

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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I DON'T THINK I LIKE SWIMMING ... Marisa Ann Hilario, age 3



I DEFINITELY DON'T LIKE IT ... because it's all wet



SOMEBODY GET ME OUTTA HERE! ... what's a young girl to do



BUT BROTHER IS ON THE WAY ... Abel Hilario III comes to the rescue

Stenholm: Home folks agree with weevils

By BILL ELDER
Staff Writer

When President Ronald Reagan Thursday signed into law his package of tax and spending cuts, he was able to do so in large part because of efforts made on the president's behalf by Charles Stenholm, the two-term Democratic congressman who represents Big Spring.

Stenholm, as chairman of the 47-member Conservative Democratic Forum, is credited with turning over to Reagan the House Democratic votes necessary for passage of the president's economic programs.

These conservative Democrats were called "boll weevils" — pests that stood a chance of ruining any liberal crop of programs which might be possible during the Reagan years.

They were called worse names by the Democrats who balked at throwing support behind Reagan — names like "turncoat" and "evil men."

Some of the Democrats who crossed party lines to support the president were penalized for doing so — for example, Phil Gramm from College Station, who was excluded from the House-Senate conference committee which ironed out the differences in a budget reconciliation bill Gramm had authored.

And Stenholm, the handsome Jones County farmer with the Lyndon Johnson drawl, who earned the sobriquet "sweetheart of the Republicans" from one Howard County Democratic leader — how has Stenholm fared under the pressure?

Very well, he told The Herald Saturday morning as he wedged in a private interview by telephone during a busy two-week tour of the 17th district.

"The reaction now is the same that I've had in two-and-a-half years I've been in the Congress," Stenholm said.



REP. CHARLES STENHOLM ... says support running high

"The leadership of the Democratic Party told me as a freshman that it would never ask any member of Congress to vote against their personal convictions or against what they perceived to be the wishes of the majority of the district which they represent."

"As I traveled throughout the district last week, I spoke with over 2,000 people and found that the overwhelming majority are in complete agreement with my feeling that I'm representing the wishes of the majority of the district."

It's Stenholm's first trip home since the House passed the tax and budget cuts at the end of July. He has met with senior citizens, blacks and Mexican-Americans, farmers — traditional supporters of the Democratic Party. And he has met with the grass-roots leaders of his party — the troops who do the legwork at election time because they believe in the ideals and principles of the

Democratic Party.

"I find 70 to 80 percent support within the Democratic Party," Stenholm said. "Many have reservations about whether the program I have endorsed is going to work. Only time will tell that."

He hasn't been to Howard County on the current tour of the district — he's due in Big Spring Monday afternoon — but when he gets here he is likely to hear from party loyalists.

"I'm terribly disappointed," says Cecil Riordan, Howard County Democratic chairman. "Democrats will not support him in the next election. We believe that Gramm and Stenholm and (Kent) Hance (of Lubbock, another 'boll weevil') ought to admit they're Republicans."

"He's not looking very good for local Democrats. He's the sweetheart of the Republicans. The Republicans in the Chamber of Commerce are highly in favor of him," said Riordan.

Local Republicans, of course, couldn't be more pleased that their man in Washington is a Democrat who likes the first big domestic programs Reagan has offered Congress.

"He carried Howard County nearly 60 percent (in 1980, in which he ran unopposed), so I don't think he's been hurt at all (by supporting Reagan so visibly). He's not at all out-of-step with the district," said Billy Mac Sheppard, chairman of the Howard County Republican Party. Sheppard is so pleased with Stenholm, he may vote for him next year.

"It's a good possibility. In fact, I'd say it's a probability," Sheppard said.

Stenholm said he hasn't encountered any "malicious disagreement" from liberal Democrats as he seeks the opinions of local party leaders.

"We've always been basically a conservative Democratic district."

See WEEVILS, page 2A

Stenholm to visit Big Spring Monday

Democratic Rep. Charles Stenholm (D-Stamford) will make a brief visit to Big Spring Monday as part of his tour of the 17th district, his office has announced.

The Big Spring visit was set up late last week and its primary purpose is to visit the U.S. experimental farm station off Interstate 20, a Stenholm aide said.

He'll be flying in from Sweetwater

just before 3 p.m. Monday and is scheduled to meet the press at 3 p.m. in the Reddy Room of the Texas Electric Service office.

The press conference is scheduled to be open to the public.

Then Stenholm will tour the farm station to learn about its efforts to develop a domestic crop of guar, which is being looked at as a good crop to rotate with cotton. The nation imports

about 75 percent of its guar and Texas is the primary guar-growing state in the U.S., according to farm station researchers. The crop has many uses, including use as a component in drilling mud.

After the farm station visit, Stenholm is scheduled to fly to Albany for a speech there. He probably will spend about 90 minutes in Big Spring, according to Johnnie Lou Avery, who organized the press conference.



BROTHERS ARE LIKE THAT — Little Marisa Ann Hilario, age 3, found that the wading pool at Comanche Trail Park was not her cup of tea Saturday afternoon. Big

brother Abel Hilario III, age 7, offers her comfort. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. Abelardo Hilario Jr. of 1310 Owens St.

Bible Fund hits \$3,475

The Bible Fund, as it nears the close of the first week of the drive, has \$3,475 in donations thus far. Last year, donations topped the \$12,000 mark.

Money collected through the fund is used to finance Bible classes at Big Spring High School, Forsan High School and Coahoma High School. Each year, money collected from the fund goes toward teacher's salaries, and for purchasing equipment necessary for the classes.

Donations to date include:

First Baptist Sand Springs	\$25.00
Ruth Class	25.00
Mrs. Flora Lee Brown	25.00
Marie J. Stewart	25.00
Mr. & Mrs. Jeff Grant	25.00
Mr. & Mrs. Danny P. Miller	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. Martin Staggs	15.00
Mr. & Mrs. M. D. Johnson	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. Dale B. Vaughan	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. C. G. Miller	25.00
Pauline Garrison	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. Howard Salisbury	20.00
Mr. & Mrs. James C. Pickle	100.00
Mrs. Martha Weathers	20.00
In memory of R. D. Weathers	100.00
Mr. & Mrs. C. D. Reed	100.00
Annie Belle Winn	15.00
Parks Agency Inc.	25.00
Mrs. Roy B. Reader	10.00
Mrs. Adelle Tibbs	15.00
Roy Phillips	50.00
TOTAL	\$500.00
Previous Acknowledged	2,975.00
TOTAL TO DATE	\$3,475.00

Poles win aid from Soviets

CZESTOCHOWA, Poland (AP) — Archbishop Jozef Glemp, Poland's Roman Catholic leader, said Saturday he feared more street protests and renewed his offer to mediate conflicts between workers and the communist government.

Poland's top leaders, who returned home Saturday from two days of meetings with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, won a package of sorely needed economic aid.

It was Glemp's second appeal for calm in two days.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Dialysis rumor

Q. I've heard a rumor that turning in empty cigarette packages helps someone get free services on a kidney machine. I want to know if this is true, so I can start collecting cigarette packages. Also, please tell me where to turn them in.

A. There is no truth in this rumor, says Charles W. Chadwick, executive director of the National Kidney Foundation of Texas. "Almost without exception," he told us, "dialysis services are paid by Medicare funds through Social Security. I have never known of anyone who has been deprived of life-sustaining dialysis services because of lack of funds."

Calendar: Ex-POW to speak

SUNDAY
Col. Thomas J. Curtis, former Prisoner of War, will speak at Emmanuel Baptist Church, 2107 Lancaster, at 11 a.m.

Hillcrest Baptist Church opens registration for Criswell Center for Biblical Studies extension course in Systematic Theology to begin Sept. 14.

MONDAY THROUGH SUNDAY

Revival at Central Baptist Church, Elbow, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The evangelist will be Monroe Teeters.

MONDAY

Registration at Midland Hilton Hotel for a family conference, "Facing a Changing Society" at 7:30 p.m. to continue through Tuesday.

Inside: Casket controversy

RUMORS HAVE circulated for years: The body in the grave is not Lee Harvey Oswald, or there is no body. The widow of the alleged assassin of President Kennedy wants the body exhumed. But the funeral director, police officials and reporter palbearers are certain it is indeed the body of Oswald that is buried in a Fort Worth cemetery. See page 2A.

Tops on TV Breaking up

Separation and divorce from a man's point of view is explored in "Breaking Up is Hard to Do" at 8 p.m. on ABC. Ted Bessell and Jeff Conaway star in the made-for-TV movie. Donna Mills and Patty Duke Astin star in "Hanging By a Thread" at 8 p.m. on NBC.

Outside: Cloudy

Skies should be partly cloudy today, with a 20 percent chance of rain in the forecast. Highs today are forecast to reach into the middle 90s, with lows tonight near 70. Winds will be south to southwesterly, 10 to 15 mph.



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Casket controversy continues

Oswald's widow certain his casket is empty

Ed's Note: When Lee Harvey Oswald was buried, no one else would do it so reporters served as his pallbearers. The author was one of them.

By **MIKE COCHRAN**
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A policeman assigned to guard the body of Lee Harvey Oswald in 1963 says the so-called Oswald casket controversy is "ridiculous."

R. W. "Rocky" Stone said he is certain the man identified nearly 18 years ago as President Kennedy's assassin was buried as reported in Rose Hill Cemetery.

"There is no way in hell that his body can not be in there," Stone, 56, said in an interview.

Former Fort Worth Police Chief Cato Hightower, now retired, confirmed much of Stone's recollections of the events of Nov. 25, 1963, and said:

"We looked in the casket... and we could easily identify Oswald."

Both Stone and Hightower said they seriously doubted the body buried in Oswald's grave could have been removed or replaced.

Oswald's widow, Marina, and her husband, Kenneth Porter, told newsmen earlier this week they believe the Oswald casket is empty.

"I personally think, and my opinion is the same as Marina's, there's no body in there," said Porter. "There's just been too many small and large things that point to the fact that the body's been moved or destroyed or whatever."

They vowed legal action in an effort to open the grave. "I'd like to find out if there's a body in there," said the Russian-born Marina, 39, from her home in Rockwall, north of Dallas.

Oswald's brother Robert, who paid the \$710 funeral cost, has successfully resisted attempts to have the body exhumed.

The casket controversy stems at least in part from the claim by a British author that the grave contains the body of a Soviet spy and Oswald look-alike named Alek James Heidel.

Conspiracy buffs have spent years challenging the "lone assassin" theory rendered officially in 1964 by the Warren Commission.

The Warren Report concluded that Oswald, acting alone, fired on the presidential motorcade from the sixth floor of the Texas School Book Depository.

Two days later, Oswald was gunned down in the basement of Dallas police headquarters by nightclub operator Jack Ruby.

Officer Stone said he was summoned from his home before dawn the next morning and sent to the Miller Funeral Home in Fort Worth, 30 miles west of Dallas.

Oswald once attended school in Fort Worth and his mother, the late Marguerite Oswald, lived there at the time of the assassination.

"I was in the funeral home when he got there and I never lost sight of him from the time they dressed him until we dropped him in the hole at Rose Hill," Stone said.

In a minor footnote to history, Stone said he permitted several law enforcement officers to take unauthorized photographs of Oswald's nude body.

"I think it's illegal for people to be in the 'prep' room while the body is being prepared for burial," he said.

Stone said he accompanied the body to the cemetery and stood guard in the tiny Rose Hill chapel until newsmen, recruited as pallbearers, carried the coffin to the gravesite.

Stone recalled that an "obnoxious" newsmen asked him each time he stepped from the chapel if he was certain the coffin contained a body.

"I finally told him there wasn't any body. I told him they took the body out and buried it somewhere else," Stone said with a chuckle.

He said he last saw the reporter racing across the

cemetery to find a telephone.

Later, Stone said, Hightower, his boss, entered the chapel complaining that "some S.O.B. started a rumor that there's no body in the casket."

Fort Worth Star-Telegram reporters Jerry Flemmons and Jon McConal recalled the rumor circulating among the media, as did retired United Press International newsmen Preston McGraw. The three were pallbearers.

"We're not going to have any of that," McGraw recalled Hightower saying.

The police chief and his top deputy ordered the casket opened.

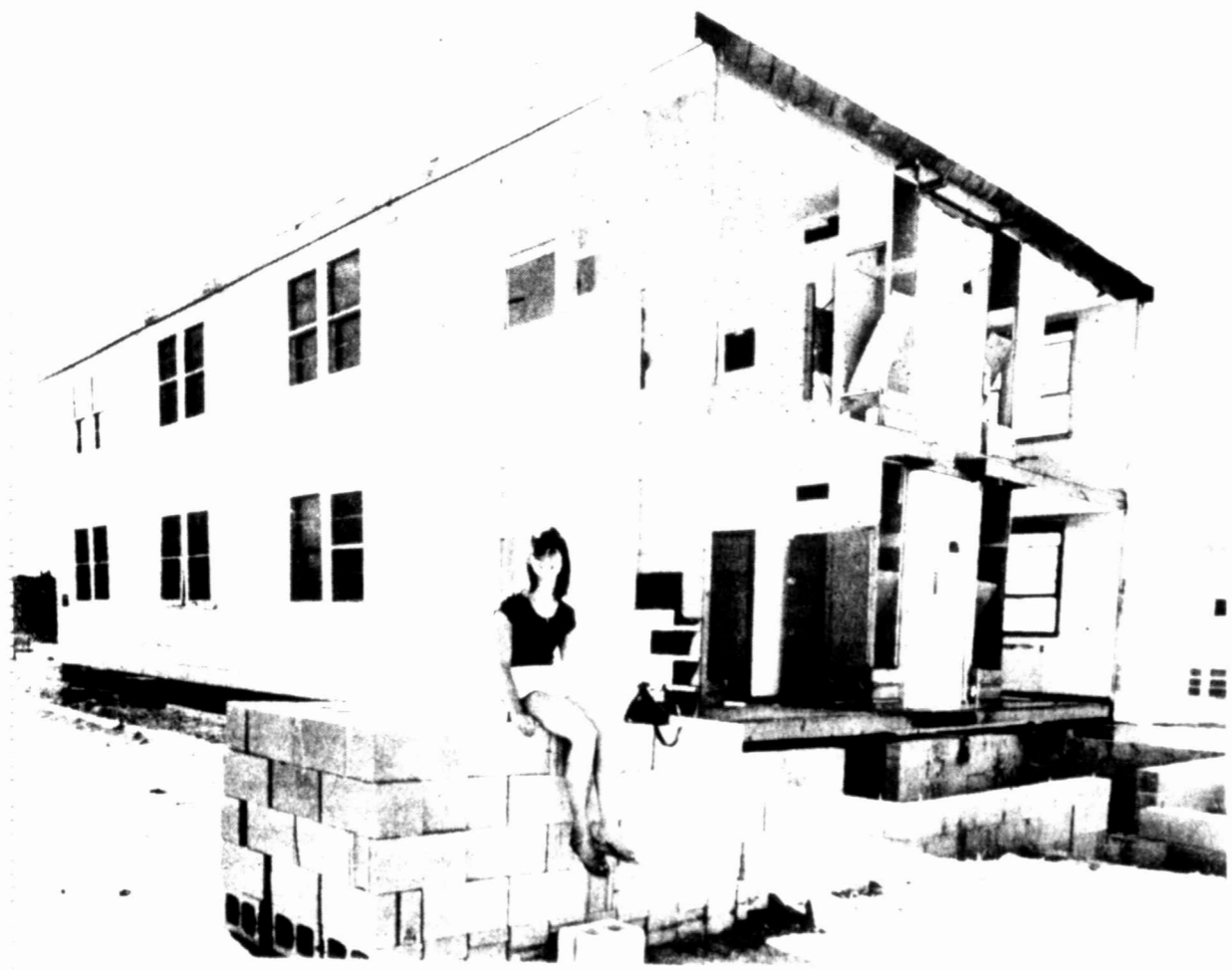
"We opened it up and, of course, he was lying there. I knew damn good and well... it was Oswald," Stone said.

Hightower confirmed that he looked inside the coffin and "it was Oswald." He said he could not recall specifics but that Stone's account was "probably true."

Hightower revealed that Oswald's mother also identified the body as that of her son.

In fact, funeral home director Paul Groody said he opened the casket for Oswald's mother and his widow and his brother minutes before sealing the vault on the day of the burial.

"His brother or his mother would have stopped me if it hadn't been him in that casket," said Groody, now retired.



Staff Photo by Linda Adams

MOVING DAY — As students from the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf prepare for their return to the fall semester of classes, a new dorm to house them is also being readied, a little at a time. Here, Darlene Shoemaker, a tutor at SWCID, sits in front of half of one of the former barracks used to house airmen at

Webb Air Force Base. The barracks are being moved to SWCID property in preparation for the students, due to arrive this week. This dorm will not be ready this week, so plans are to double up students and put them in temporary housing until the dorm is completed.

Big Spring flooding warning washes out

Several members of the Big Spring police department were stationed south of town for a short period Saturday afternoon to watch threatening thunderclouds which officials from the Midland weather bureau said could cause flooding in Big Spring.

Police had planned to warn area residents that flooding could occur if the system moved into the Big Spring area, but no warnings were

needed as the system moved eastward.

By 7:30 p.m., the system had cleared the area, although heavy clouds remained in the area throughout the evening, dropping scattered rainfall in the city.

A student at Forsan High School told the Herald the Forsan area received heavy rain for 15 minutes, but had no idea how much rainfall the area accumulated.

Registration begins Aug. 20 at college

Registration for the Fall semester for the Howard County Junior College District is scheduled for Aug. 20-21, announced Jan Dunagan, Registrar at Howard College.

SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf Students will register for classes taught at SWCID from 9-12 noon, Thursday, Aug. 20. Howard College sophomore students will register from 1-4 p.m., and freshmen from 8-noon 1-4 p.m. Friday, August 21. Registration of students for evening classes will be from 6-8 p.m. Aug. 20-21. Registration will be conducted in the Anthony Hunt Library.

SWCID students, freshmen and sophomores, will register according to the last two digits of their social security numbers paired with the assigned time. Those students whose social security number ends with 67-99 will need to register between 9-10 a.m.; 33-66 from 10-11 a.m.; and 00-32

from 11-12 noon.

Howard College sophomore students will also register according to the last two digits of their social security numbers paired with the assigned time. Sophomore students whose social security number ends with 67-99 will register between 1-2 p.m.; 33-66 2-3 p.m.; and 00-32 from 3-4 p.m. Thursday's registration of evening classes will be from 6-8 p.m.

Freshmen students will register according to the last two digits in their social security numbers, paired with the assigned time on Friday. Freshmen students whose social security number ends with 40-59 from 9-10 a.m.; 80-99 from 10-11 a.m.; 20-39 from 11-12 noon; 00-19 from 1-2 p.m.; 60-79 from 2-3 p.m.; and 3-4 p.m. all late students. All evening students will register from 6-8 p.m.

Late registration will be held in the Registrar's Office from Monday, Aug. 24, through Friday, Sept. 4. A late registration fee of \$5 is charged after Aug. 21. All tuition and fees must be paid at the time of registration.

Fall semester classes will begin Monday, Aug. 24. For additional information about registration, contact the Registrar's Office, 915-267-6311, ext. 202.

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

Digest Bare bones battle

DENVER (AP) — Two entrepreneurs will have to go to trial to get to the bare bones of their dispute over the term "Strip-O-Gram," a judge says.

The struggle for exclusive use of the term is being fought by Dianne Jamiel and James L. Waugh. Ms. Jamiel calls her greeting and message services "Flash-A-Friend Singing Telegrams" and "Strip-O-Grams," while Waugh calls his business "Strip-O-Gram Inc."

Ms. Jamiel claimed she used the term first and filed an injunction to prevent Waugh from using it.

Police Beat

Three hurt in mishap

A major accident at 12:16 p.m. Saturday resulted in three people being taken to Malone-Hogan hospital for treatment of injuries.

Injured in the accident, which occurred in the College Park Shopping Center lot, were Nedra Marion, driver of a 1974 Mercury, and her son. Also injured was Norma Ochoa, driver of a 1977 Oldsmobile. Mrs. Marion lives at 4115 Parkway, and Mrs. Ochoa lives at 1205 W. 6th. Mrs. Marion and her son, and Mrs. Ochoa, were treated and released.

Danny Bailey, 1314 Wood, reported the

unauthorized use of his 1971 Honda 350 motorcycle at 5 p.m. Friday. Bailey told police that he left the motorcycle, valued at \$150, parked in his yard. When he returned from work, the motorcycle was gone.

William Hill, 3610 Hamilton, reported two plate glass windows broken out at his home. The windows, which were reportedly shot at with a BB gun, were valued at \$50.

Rita Dix, 2603 Carlton, told police that someone she knew took assorted clothing belonging to her relatives from her home sometime prior to 7:26 p.m. Friday.

For the record

John Steward, director of the Veteran's Administration Medical Center, contacted the Herald recently to clarify some information which was contained in an article about the opening of the Howard County Detox Center and Personal Care Home.

Steward said that no formal application or request for funds for the Personal Care Home were received by VAMC.

Steward said in a letter to the Herald "Dr. (Lanier) Dunn made an inquiry about three to five months ago with a social worker of the Medical Center of his plan to develop a personal care type of facility. No formal application or request has ever been received by any department in the Medical Center."

"I do not know if this facility of Dr. Dunn's will meet the staffing standards

Weevils 'not marching in lock step'

Continued from Pg. 1A

Many of the conservative Democrats have left the party because of the direction in which our party has been moving. Now I'm finding that many of them are saying, 'We're going to stick around and we're going to start working for our party again... We didn't think anyone had the courage any more to stand up for more fiscally responsible positions within our party.'

How about Riordan's implication, that since Stenholm has sided with the Republican administration on one big battle he might as well join the GOP?

"That's a little far-fetched," Stenholm replied. "I haven't changed. It's just the fact that we have slipped into being controlled by the ultra-liberal element of our party. The American people have spoken from coast to coast that they will not support the ultra-liberal philosophy... Two years ago we lost the governorship of Texas for the same reason. The message is clear — the American people want fiscally responsible

government."

Now that they've delivered the crucial support for Reagan's tax and spending cuts, are the "boll weevils" a force we'll hear from again and again, in Social Security and other areas where Reagan could make major changes?

"You're going to hear as much from us in all areas as you have heard from us" in the area of the budget, he said. "But let me hasten to point out that contrary to what a lot of people have made us out to be, we're not a coalition marching in lock-step to any one drummer. We're a forum of 47 of the more conservative members of the Democratic Party. We have not voted unanimously on any of the issues. On the budget, it was 24 to 23. And on the tax cut, it was 31 to 16. So we're going to continue to function as we have."

Meaning: Ronald Reagan can't expect rubber stamp approval from the CDF on every major piece of legislation he wants passed. Lately,

for example, some of the "boll weevils" have balked at Reagan's proposed reduction of farm price supports, primarily because farmers form one of the largest blocs of their constituencies.

As a conservative Democrat in a conservative Democratic district, Stenholm is likely to breeze into his third term next year with as much ease as he sailed into his second. His steady popularity and growing national attention have led some people to wonder whether he has presidential ambitions.

"Me?" Stenholm responds with apparent surprise that quickly turns serious. "I don't think that a sophomore congressman is anywhere close to (being in) that kind of a position. I'm interested in doing as good a job as I can in representing the people of the 17th district. I've always said that I will go as far politically as my ability and my friends will take me. Whichever one quits first, that ends my career."

SWCID registration begins at 7 Monday

Orientation for students attending the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf (SWCID) of the Howard County Junior College District will begin at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 17 in the lobby of the administration Building of the SWCID campus, announced Dr. Doug Burke, District Vice President of SWCID. Students and staff members will hold a get-acquainted activity meeting.

The agenda for Tuesday begins with introductory and welcome remarks from Dr. Charles Hays, District President, and Dr. Burke, followed by orientation activities and presentations by various members of the SWCID staff about their divisions.

On Wednesday, August 19, placement testing will be conducted from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. and from 3:30-5 p.m. students will tour the

SWCID and Howard College campuses. The evening will be concluded by entertainment featuring the Art & Marcus Comedy Team, Fantasy, a Rattlesnake demonstration and Belly Dancing.

Registration of SWCID self-contained and mainstreamed students will be held Thursday-Friday, Aug. 20-21 and on Saturday; students and staff will hold a barbecue and games at the City Park's Old Settler's Pavilion.

Tip solves rapes, 69 burglaries

RICHARDSON, Texas (AP) — A report of a suspicious car has led to the solution of 42 house burglaries, 27 car burglaries, three rapes and one case of sexual assault of a child, police say.

Deaths

Mrs. Burroughs

Mrs. Mike (Leacy) Burroughs, 77, died at 2:47 p.m. Friday in a Lubbock hospital following surgery. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Stephens Funeral Home chapel in Coleman. Officiating will be the Rev. Fred Smith, Colorado City, and the Rev. Mike Patrick, pastor of the Baptist Temple Church.

Interment will be in the City Cemetery, Coleman. Local arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

She was born May 6, 1904, in Brown County. She married Mike Burroughs Nov. 26, 1925 in Brownwood. They lived on the Knox Ranch in Burkett for 34 years, where he was foreman, until they retired in 1966. They moved to Coleman in 1966, and later moved to Big Spring in April of 1981.

Mr. Burroughs preceded her in death April 16, 1981.

She was a member of the Baptist Temple Church, former member of the Coleman First Baptist Church, was a member of the Women's Missionary Society, and has been active in church work all her life.

Survivors include a son, Wade Burroughs, Big Spring; two sisters, Bamah Liddell, Tyler, and Lila Livingston, Seattle, Wash.; four grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Benny Porter Sr., Eldon Knox, Clifford Poe, Beck Knox, Jack Knox, and Chris Knox. Family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association or a favorite charity.

John O'Barr

John D. O'Barr, 89, died at 4:30 a.m. Saturday at a local hospital following a short illness. Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor of First United Methodist Church, and the Rev. W.O. Rucker, pastor of Wesley United Methodist, officiating.

Interment will be in Trinity Memorial Park. He was born Dec. 28, 1891 in Ledbetter. He came to Glasscock County with his

family in 1906. He married Gladys Phillips Nov. 18, 1923, in Sterling City. He came to Big Spring that same year.

Mr. O'Barr was in the candy wholesale business here for 20 years, and had worked for Dunn and Bradstreet for four years before retiring in 1968. He was a member of the Wesley United Methodist Church, and the Men's Bible class there. He was a member of the XYZ club, and a member of the World War I Barracks number 1474, served in the infantry, 36 division.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys, of the home; a son, Dr. T.P. O'Barr, Denver, Colo.; a brother, Justine O'Barr, San Angelo; a sister, Lois O'Barr Smith, Houston; two granddaughters and numerous nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Marion Ireland, L.R. Mundt, C.D. Phillips, Tommy Lovelace, Virgil Clark, Red Stamps and Bill Tinner.

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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Mrs. Mike (Leacy) Burroughs, age 77, died Friday afternoon. Services will be at 2:00 P.M. Monday, August 17, 1981, in Stevens Funeral Home Chapel with interment in City Cemetery in Coleman, Texas.

John D. O'Barr, age 89, died Saturday morning. Services will be at 3:00 P.M. Monday, August 17, 1981, in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

'Marriage penalty'

The tax cut and you

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Americans start figuring their 1981 federal income tax bills, they'll find the new tax law contains a lot of breaks beyond the widely publicized three-year cut in personal rates.

There's a reduction for two-earner families who have endured the "marriage penalty," a big cut in the capital gains tax, a sharp drop in the top tax rate for upper-income investors and a permanent reduction to offset inflation.

The new law also offers a larger credit for working parents who need child care, a new deduction for charitable contributions, bigger breaks for home sellers and buyers, and a new exclusion for Americans who work overseas.

The broadest feature is the three-year cut in tax rates, phased in at 5 percent in 1981, 10 percent in 1982 and 10 percent in 1983.

Although billed as a 25 percent cut, the actual cumulative effect of these successive reductions is a 23 percent net decline in tax rates by 1984. That is because each successive percentage reduction is computed from a smaller existing tax rate.

Under current law, tax rates begin at 14 percent of taxable income above \$3,400 on a joint return and \$2,400 on a single return. The rates rise with income up to 70 percent on taxable incomes of more than \$215,400 on a joint return and \$108,300 on a single return. A person's tax rate or "bracket" refers to the percentage at which his or her last dollar of income is taxed.

In 1984, as a result of the tax cuts, the rates will begin at 11 percent and reach a maximum of 50 percent. Here are two examples of how the reductions will work:

—A single person with a taxable income of \$16,000 now must pay \$2,605 plus 30 percent on everything over \$15,000. In 1982, the tax falls to \$2,330 plus 27 percent on everything over \$15,000. In 1983, the tax is \$2,097 plus 24 percent above \$15,000, and in 1984, the tax falls to \$2,001 plus 23 percent above \$15,000.

—A married couple with taxable income of \$29,000

now pay \$4,505 plus 32 percent on everything over \$24,600. In 1982, the tax falls to \$4,037 plus 29 percent on everything over \$24,600. In 1983, the tax is \$3,656 plus 26 percent over \$24,600, and in 1984, the tax falls to \$3,465 plus 25 percent over \$24,600.

For a typical single person making \$15,000 a year for the next three years, the tax reduction is worth a total of \$1,086. A single person making \$50,000 a year will save \$6,451.

A typical one-earner family of four making \$30,000 a year will save \$2,063. If they made \$100,000 a year, the saving would total \$12,607.

Here are details of the other individual breaks in the new law:

UNEARNED INCOME: The biggest and fastest rate reductions will occur at the top tax bracket, a move that will benefit the nation's wealthiest taxpayers. While other tax rates will be lowered over three years, the maximum rate on dividends, interest and other forms of "unearned" income will drop all at once in 1982, from 70 percent to 50 per-

cent.

—**CAPITAL GAINS:** The maximum capital gains tax, which is computed from the regular tax rates, also will come down sharply, from 28 percent to 20 percent, retroactive to June 9. A capital gain is a profit made from the sale of real estate, stocks, bonds or other assets.

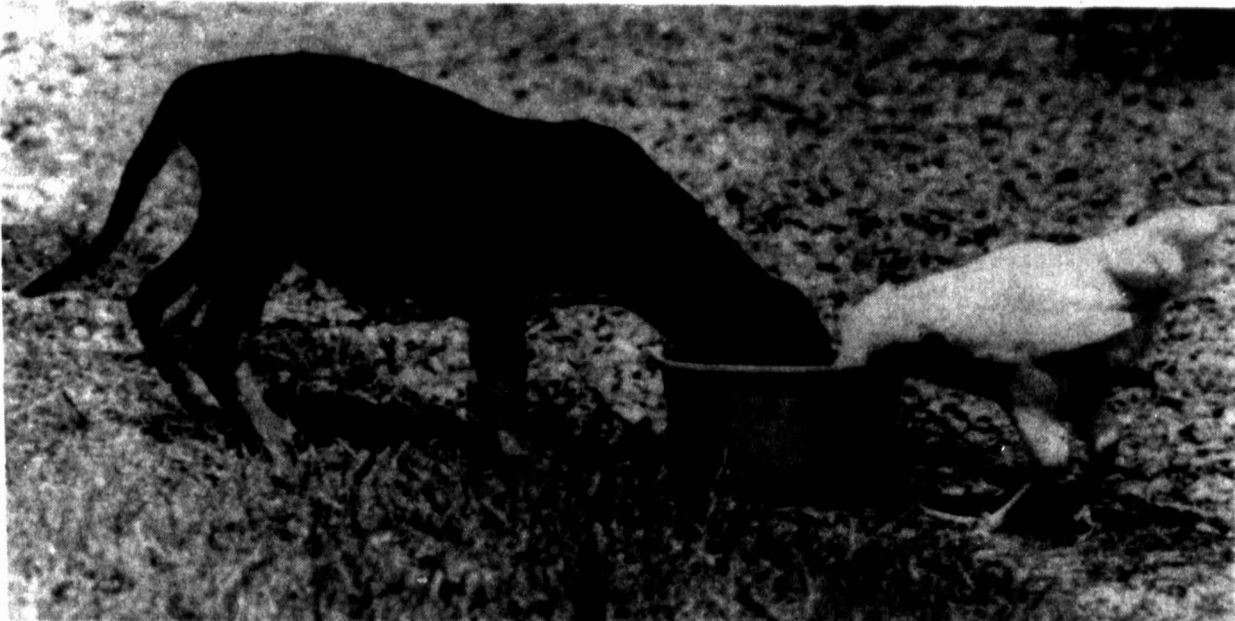
—**MARRIAGE PENALTY:** Because the tax system is progressive — which means the tax rate goes up as income rises — the combined earnings of a working married couple is taxed at a higher rate than if the spouses reported their incomes separately as single taxpayers. The new law will narrow the penalty but not eliminate it altogether. In 1982, the lesser earning spouse can deduct 5 percent of his or her income, with a maximum deduction of \$1,500. In 1983, the maximum deduction increases to 10 percent, up to \$3,000.

—**INFLATION INDEXING:** Starting in 1985, income tax brackets, the standard deduction and personal exemptions will be adjusted annually for increases in the consumer

price index. The idea is to prevent people from being pushed into higher tax brackets when their income rises by no more than the rate of inflation. Because of past inflation, the government has been taking a larger share of some taxpayers' income even though their purchasing power has not increased.

—**CHILD CARE:** Starting in 1982, working parents will be able to claim a larger tax credit for child care expenses. Currently, parents can deduct 20 percent of the cost up to \$2,000 per child and a total of \$4,000 for two or more children. Under the new law, parents making \$10,000 or less can deduct up to 30 percent of the cost; the percentage will come down gradually until reaching 20 percent for incomes above \$28,000. The maximum credit will increase to \$2,400 per child and a total of \$4,800 for two or more children.

—**CHARITABLE CONTRIBUTIONS:** Currently, only taxpayers who itemize can deduct charitable contributions.



CHOWING DOWN — Neither Echo, a coonhound puppy, nor his feathered friend seems to mind sharing a meal from the same dish. Several of the chickens of Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Young of Medina, Ohio, near Akron, are bold enough to challenge Echo for his food but this bird is especially fearless.

'The Disasters of War' to be displayed at Tech

LUBBOCK — "The Disasters of War," as witnessed and painted by Spanish artist Francisco Goya during the 1808-1814 Napoleonic peninsular wars, will go on display Aug. 29 (Saturday) at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

The collection, including 80 historically important aquatint etchings, is considered among Goya's most powerful works and one of the masterpieces of Western civilization. It has attracted wide attention in the war-infested 20th Century.

Goya created "The Disasters of War" to document and make social commentary on the atrocities committed by Napoleon's troops in Spain, the famine that followed and the social and political climate that existed in Spain during the period. The artist finished the works by 1815, but they remained unpublished during his lifetime.

By 1862 the etched copper plates of "The Disasters of War" were acquired by the Royal Academy of Fine Arts of San Fernando, Madrid. The academy published the first edition of the works in 1863, 35 years after Goya's death.

The exhibit is made available to The Museum of Texas Tech by the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Foundation of Houston and is on a three-year statewide tour. The exhibit will be at The Museum of Texas Tech through Sept. 27.

"The Disasters of War" is divided into three sections. The first presents what Goya described in his notes as "the fatal consequences of Spain's bloody war with Bonaparte" and includes massacres, stabbings, burials, rape and a few acts of heroism.

The second group of etchings deals with the 1811-12 famine which caused 20,000 deaths in Madrid. The third section includes the artist's political and religious satires.

The etchings have been tilted posthumously from information in Goya's notes. "Lo merecia" (He deserved it) depicts vengeful Spanish peasants dragging a French soldier's corpse. A man garrotted by three soldiers asks "Por que?" (Why?), and the heroic act of a woman who takes control of the cannon is recorded in "Que valor!" (What courage!).

"The Disasters of War" concludes with the etchings "Truth Has Died" and "Will She Live Again?"

Distinguished art critic Jakob Rosenberg once said of the works, "These sharply drawn scenes must be essentially true, for Goya in his art records like a seismograph the deep revolution in philosophic, social and political concepts that shook the western European world in his time."

Generally conceded to be among the best artists of his century, Goya was born in Saragossa, Spain, in 1746.

At age 13, he applied himself to drawing under the direction of religious artist Jose Luzan in Saragossa. In 1771, he went to Rome for further study and returned to Saragossa to paint frescoes in the Cathedral of Nuestra Señora de Pilar.

He was later commissioned to design tapestry cartoons for the royal manufactory of Santa Barbara. The series, which he worked on 15 years, brought him his first royal attention and recognition as a painter. He became court painter to King Charles III in 1786 and continued as royal painter for Charles IV and later for King Ferdinand VII before and after the Napoleonic invasion.

Goya was elected to the Royal Academy of Fine Arts of San Fernando, Madrid, in 1780; he became director of painting there in 1795 and honorary director two years later.

He had suffered an almost fatal illness in 1793, which left him deaf, creating more

isolation for him and his successive works are regarded as cheerless. His disillusionment with mankind is brought out in the etchings and aquatints of his later period which include "The Disasters of War."

By 1819 Goya retired and retreated to his suburban Madrid estate which came to be known as La Quinta del Sordo (The House of the Deaf Man). There, he painted some of his most personally emotional statements, known today as the "Black Paintings," directly on the walls. He moved to Bordeaux in 1824 where he died four years later at the age of 82.

The Museum of Texas Tech is open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday; until 8:30 p.m. Thursdays; and 1:45-3 p.m. Sundays.

Howard County youth show well at Fredericksburg futurity

More than 800 entries participated in the annual Garretson Cattle Company Steer Futurity held in Fredericksburg, recently. Howard County 4-H young shoemen did well.

Andrea and Darin Ray, children of Mr. and Mrs. Dois O. Ray, and Coahoma 4-H club members, exhibited the Reserve Champion Hereford Steer.

Chianina steers were

Dallas reserve officers now carrying arms

DALLAS (AP) — For the first time in the 28-year history of their division, Dallas reserve officers have begun carrying arms.

Police Chief Glen King said his decision to arm reserve officers was "a 180-degree change in policy." He said the arms are necessary for the officers' protection.

About 60 of the 96 reservists applied for training to bear arms, but only 38 qualified after a battery of tests, said Deputy Police Chief Leslie Sweet. Five officers began work Friday night, riding as assistants in police units, he said.

Dan Hickman, president of the Dallas Police Association, said he is encouraging officers not to work with the reservists.

"Personally, I don't think they're safe enough to work with," he said. "They're part-time participants in a serious game."

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H & R BLOCK INCOME TAX COURSE BEGINS SEPT. 3rd

Thousands of people with spare time are earning money as tax preparers in the growing field of Income Tax Service.

H & R BLOCK is offering a Basic Income Tax Course starting September 3rd. There will be a choice of morning or evening classes. Classes will be held at 3 area locations — 1512 Gregg, Big Spring — Odessa — Midland.

For a total of eighty-one hours over approximately three months students will study all areas of tax preparation and receive actual experience in preparing individual returns. Experienced Block personnel will teach current laws, theory and application as practiced in their offices coast to coast. There is a classroom lecture on each subject and practice problems at every level. The course is programmed to teach students increasingly complex tax problems as study progresses. Students find this course interesting and challenging.

Anyone may enroll. There are no restrictions or qualifications of any kind. The course is ideally suited for housewives, retired persons, teachers or anyone wanting to increase his tax knowledge.

While qualified graduates of the course will be offered job interviews, they are under no obligation to accept employment with H & R BLOCK. There are franchises available to residents of small cities as well as job opportunities locally.

The modest fee charged for this course includes all textbooks, supplies and tax forms necessary for completion of the school. Certificates are awarded to all graduates.

Registration forms and brochures for the Income Tax Course may be obtained by contacting the H & R BLOCK office at 1201 E. 8th St., Odessa, Texas 79761. Call collect (915) 332-7801 Mon.-Fri. 9-5 or Sunday 2-4 p.m. Adv.

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Friday, August 21, 1981

9:00 a.m. — 12:00 p.m. Parent & Student Visitation
1:00 p.m. — 4:00 p.m. Public Visitation
4:00 p.m. Dedication of the School

A few openings remain for the fall semester. Call 267-8201 to apply.

St. Mary's, the oldest church related school in Big Spring, is a non-profit institution which admits students of any race, color, creed, national or ethnic origin.

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And next we'll honor ambidextrous people

Thursday was a day of celebration for left-handers.

"International Left-handers Day" was designed to honor lefties and to dispel the notion that southpaws are clumsy.

We're glad to see such noble tribute paid to a heretofore neglected segment of our society. It's about time someone noticed them.

Nowadays if you want to call attention to something you just name a day or a week or a month in its honor and promote the daylight out of it.

International Left-handers Day is just one. Some others are National Polka Music Month, Read a New Book Month, National Nothing Day, National Handwriting Day, National Cherry Month, National Peanut Month, National Pig Day, and Barbershop Quartet Day.

Also National Humor Month, National Ragweed Control Month, National Cheer Up the Sad and Lonely Day, National Ice Cream Day, Be Late for Something Day, World Vegetarian Day, Mothers-in-Law Day and Underdog Day.

These are for real, and they are all good and fine.

But we think there are some other segments that are being neglected and we propose days to honor them:

- People-Who-Part-Their-Hair-in-the-Middle Day.
- People-With-Potbellies-Unite Day.
- Hairless Chest Month.
- International Order of People Who Unconsciously Rock Their Knees While Sitting, Making Everyone Else Dizzy Day.
- Ordinary People Day.
- Wart Prevention Day.
- Mind Your Manners Month.
- Wake Up and Go Back to Sleep in the Middle of the Week Day.

• Day For People Who Can't Stand Special Days.

• Procrastinator's Day (they've been trying to set this up for years but never get around to it).

Surely these special days would benefit our society tremendously. Now that they're honoring left-handers, anything is possible.



4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 16, 1981



Jaws

Art Buchwald

What happens when you live on "The Island" is that people like to fish. There is nothing wrong with this except it's no fun to fish if you can't serve it to your guests for dinner. There is nothing wrong with this, except that everybody is always catching the same fish at the same time.

When the bluefish are biting, there is bluefish on every table on the island. Then there seems to be nothing but flounder on your plate.

Everyone seems to have striped bass in the same week. And then we're all overdoing on fluke.

The thing about the fish dinners is that you have to go through a certain ritual before you get to eat.

During the cocktail hour you must listen to how the fish was caught. The other night at Scudder's we were

mesmerized as our host described how his 11-year-old grandson pulled in a 14-pound bluefish, the very one we were going to eat that night.

Not since "Jaws" had there been such a battle between man and a denizen of the deep. The bluefish, having chomped on the grandson's hook, was so angered he attacked the boat and tried to bash in the stern.

But the grandson, a true Scudder, held fast, determined to win the prize. The bluefish broke the line, but the grandson threw out another one, and the furious blue bit hard on it, determined to pull the boy over the side. Scudder told us he put the throttle in full gear. Determined to make the blue run for its money as the lad held on for dear life.

The blue finally knew he had met his match, and after one more attempt to wreck the boat and drown all aboard, finally gave up and was pulled over the side where it flopped on the deck for a good five minutes before expiring and being thrown in the ice cooler for the long journey home.

So what we were having for dinner wasn't bluefish but the proudest moment in Scudder's life.

The next night we went to Brack's. His story was different. He had been out all day long with his house guests and they had nary a bite. On their way back to port they forgot to pull in all the lines.



Around the rim Cow-ardly thinking

Walt Finley

That intrepid reporter John Edwards, who is taking a "vacation" from the newspaper "game" to obtain a master's degree in business at the University of Texas, is running and playing in Big Spring this weekend. John says:

Nothing strikes harder at the male sexual fantasy than the beautiful woman who appears on TV and casually refers to her wonderful husband and their three children.

Former Herald word maker and owner of a local restaurant, Leo Gonzales, and his wife, will be vacationing in Norway and Sweden at the end of this month.

Leo's definition of a housing development: Where they cut down all the trees and then name the streets after them.

EASY-GOING ELLI "Twinkle Toes" Gunn, former president of the "Okie Club" in Big Spring when it had a membership of 43, was visiting relatives in the area last week.

Eli discloses an enterprising inventor crossed an electric razor with a doorbell. He got a humdinger.

Fast fingers Sandra Green, Herald word maker, who celebrates her birthday next Saturday, notices one thing you can always be sure of — there are more people going on diets tomorrow than there are going on diets today.

FORMER HERALD SOCIETY Editor Merrily Jo Bright identifies a "tautful" person as one who comes to your house and makes you feel at home.

Reagan is off on a four-week vacation. The air controllers want to give him an ultimatum: "Back to work by Tuesday or you're fired."

At his ranch in California Reagan has his three dogs and five horses, not one of them asking for federal funds.

THAT TRAVELIN' MAN, Kenneth Hart, said the baseball squabble was ironed out just in the nick. The national pastime was about to belong to a time past.

Brave Chesney Dabney, my neighbor, says matches are a good memory aid. If you hold a lighted one between

your fingers, you'll quickly remember to let go.

YOUNG MRS. YOLANDA BAILON, Herald word maker, overheard:

His dog wouldn't behave, so he ordered it to go to obedience school. But the dog was so disobedient, it refused to go.

My priceless cousin, Price Everett, and his wife, Imogene, moved from Bridgeport to the country.

I knew they bought an acreage, but the way Price talked it was a scrubby piece of land with an old shack on it that would take at least 15 years of hard work to make habitable.

ON A TRIP HOME from visiting my Mother in Durant, I decided to stop by and see their new house. I called from a nearby town, Decatur, and Price said he would meet me and lead me to their place.

We drove out of town and turned down a scenic country road. As we rounded a curve, there stood a structure that bears some resemblance to the White House, or, at the very least, Tara.

"THIS IS IT," Price said cheerfully. "We've done some things and it's starting to look better."

He then took me on a tour of their "little place," which has more rooms than I could count, bathrooms everywhere and so many patios and decks they can choose a different one every night of the week.

I arrived home and tried not to think about the fact that life is cruel, or why Price should be so rich when I'm so poor. But his lifestyle came to mind when I was trying to figure out the problem of keeping our grass cut.

I CALLED HIM to find out how they handle the maintenance of their estate.

"We don't have a problem," he explained. "We have cows. I just move them from the north pasture to the south pasture and they keep the grass down."

I realize there is a city ordinance against keeping cows in the yard, but the law doesn't say anything about visiting cows.

I'M GOING to invite the Everetts for a weekend and add casually, "Oh, by the way, be sure and bring your cows. We'd love for them to eat our yard."



Victims of government

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — This is the shocking story of two people who fell through a gaping hole in the Social Security system's safety net with tragic consequences: Both ended up killing themselves in despair.

Evelyn Mattson and Howard Cluckey both happened to be residents of Phoenix, Ariz. Their paths never crossed in life, but they were victims of the same bureaucratic horror story: They were severely disabled and their disability claims were disallowed by the government. Despairing of an end to the nightmare, both Mattson and Cluckey committed suicide.

Chronic dizziness forced Mattson to leave her job in a plastics factory less than two years before she would have been eligible for a pension. Her doctors said she was too ill to work, but Social Security denied her disability benefits.

She appealed, but, convinced the appeal would be turned down, she took a lethal overdose of propoxyphene, a painkiller. Two days later, ironically, the appeals council ruled that she was eligible for benefits.

My reporters Indy Badhwar and Vivian Marino have seen Mattson's suicide note. It was addressed to her daughter Nancy, with whom she had been living, and was pinned to the bedroom door. It read:

"Nancy don't come in. Please do not open this door as I don't know what you will find... I can't figure another way... I have a lovely home here, though had my Social Security come through I think I would have gone back with Dad, as I feel rotten for leaving him alone when he needed someone most... I have 1,000 life policy John Hancock.

"Don't feel bad for me. I never wanted to get old and not be able to care for myself and I can see it coming. I'm sure now I won't get my disability...

"Pretend it was a heart attack." Cluckey was only 38, an epileptic with multiple tumors on his spinal cord. A medical technician, he worked until he could no longer stand the pain. For two years, he collected disability payments of \$377 a month; his wife got \$150 a month from Social Security. On this meager income, they managed to support two young children, both of whom had congenital heart ailments.

Suddenly, Cluckey's checks stopped coming in. He had been taken off the disability list, to the surprise of the Veterans Administration doctor who had been treating him.

Cluckey did not leave a suicide note when he took an overdose of doxopin, an anti-depressant. But a neighbor, Sue Folmer, told us: "Social Security said he was ready to go back to work and he couldn't, and that depressed him."

Phoenix attorney Richard Gibson, who handled both cases, believes Cluckey took his life either from sheer despair or so his wife and children would get survivor benefits. "The government is disabling the disabled," Gibson fumed. "Our system is killing people who have worked and paid for benefits."

Social Security officials estimate that 3 percent of all checks go to survivors. They do not keep statistics on the number of dependents who are receiving survivor benefits because of suicide.

WATCHDOG, WATCH THYSELF

The General Accounting Office is the bane of crooked, incompetent and profligate federal bureaucrats. As the investigative arm of Congress, its sleuths ferret out waste and fraud throughout the government.

But last year a special task force, including FBI agents, found that the GAO had problems of its own. While the watchdog was sniffing around other agencies, someone was stealing things from the critter's own backyard.

Security at the GAO building has been tightened as a result of the task force findings. Access is now strictly limited. And equipment is being bolted down.

LABORING UNDER A HANDICAP — The National Labor Relations Board, charged with settling the most important labor-management disputes, is in danger of becoming inoperative — if only temporarily. There are two vacancies on the five-member board, and no present indication of when the vacancies will be filled. One of the three serving members, Howard Jenkins, has been ailing, and the other two, John Fanning and Don Zimmerman, may be taking some time off this summer. The trouble is, by law the board must have three members present to decide a case, and some alarmed staffers believe that decisions have been made recently with less than that minimum.

LEGAL SKYJACKING — In a new twist on the hands-across-the-sea routine, the British government is picking the pockets of American airline companies by charging outlandish landing fees at London's Heathrow Airport. The fees can exceed \$10,000 per plane, which compares with \$3,000 or \$4,000 at airports in other European capitals.

At a recent meeting of Civil Aeronautics Board and State and Transportation Department officials, it was decided to seek relief at the highest levels, through bilateral consultations and formal inquiries to the British government.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: What literature would you suggest for a new Christian to read which will help him grow spiritually? — B.G.

DEAR B.G.: The most important book you should read is, of course, the Bible. It is God's Word, and God has given it to us to help us grow spiritually. If your spiritual life is not being fed regularly by the Word of God, you will inevitably be spiritually undernourished. So, set this as your first priority, and set aside a quiet time each day when you can study the Bible, meditate upon it, and pray about what God is teaching you through it. "All Scripture is God-breathed and is useful for teaching, rebuking, correcting and training in righteousness, so that the man of God may be thoroughly equipped for every good work" (2 Timothy 3:16-17).

I have always found Christian biographies useful and challenging spiritually and there is much we can learn from the lives of Godly people who have lived before us. Their

relationship with Christ and their work for him can be both an inspiration and a challenge. You may want to ask your pastor to recommend Christian biographies. Include in your reading the biographies of some of the great missionaries. Incidentally you will find that an honest biography will include the faults and shortcomings of a person as well as his good points, and God can teach and warn you from those things as well.

There are many other types of Christian literature (such as poetry, or fantasy literature), whether or not these will be helpful to you will, in part, depend on your own interests. But don't be afraid to stretch your mind and heart. Much devotional literature can be very helpful also, because it contains the observations of believers who have learned what it means to walk with God.

Also include in your reading several Christian magazines, many of which can be helpful and challenging as you seek to follow Christ in today's world.



Back muscle spasm is problem

Dr. Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I would like to know if anything can be done for back muscle spasm. I tore a back muscle in sports some years ago and suffer all the time with spasm. Any exercises for this? — J.S.

A muscle tear that occurred years ago should not be causing spasms now. The tear should have healed long ago. So before I discuss exercises I want to be sure you will find out just what is causing your present back discomfort — a disc protruding between the back's vertebrae, arthritis of the spine, an old fracture? Back muscles can go into spasm for any of these reasons. Treatment for each varies, and exercise may not be a part of treatment for each. So a diagnosis is long overdue for you.

If no such cause is found and if the

problem is simply weakened back muscles, there are limbering and stretching exercises that can help. In one, the person lies on his back with knees curled up to the chest. In that position, he raises the buttocks from the floor. Another is done from the same position. While one knee is curled up to the chest, the other is straightened out and lowered to the floor, alternating legs.

Sometimes back muscles tighten results from weakened abdominal muscles. Those need to be strengthened. Back pain can also result from tight hamstring muscles, those at the backs of the legs. These can be stretched with the familiar fingertip-toe-touch exercises.

But, most importantly for you, J.S., is finding out first just what is causing

this continued problem. I do not want you doing exercises until you find that out. Some Y.M.C.A. units have excellent programs for back problems.

Dear Dr. Donohue: What muscles of the leg are used when you exercise with a stationary bike? What about stomach muscles? — Mrs. R.B.

You use all the leg muscles when you pump an exercise bike — those at the front and back of the thighs, the calf muscles and those on the front of the lower leg.

The abdominal muscles are not used much. A muscle has to extend across a joint to get much use from the action of that joint. So it is the hip, knee and ankle joints that get the exercise from cycling. The abdominal muscles do not cross over those joints. They do get some use, however,

because they attach to the pelvis, and the pelvis is flexed during cycling. Even though upper body muscles are not used extensively, cycling is a good exercise and will eventually burn off excess fat that may be stored in the abdominal area.

In response to reader requests, Dr. Donohue's publisher now has a complete listing of all the booklets on various medical problems. Readers wishing this list can write him care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for return mailing.

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.

The Big Spring Herald

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

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Tax & financial planning

The New Tax Package (In a Nut Shell)

FOR 1981: A 5 percent drop in individual income tax rates effective for the last quarter only — 20 percent maximum rate on long term capital gains effective June 10 — Commodity "tax-straddles" no longer permitted. "hedging transactions" still okay — Oil royalty owners have windfall profit tax credit up to \$2500 — Depreciation of business assets, effective 1-1-81, substantially more liberal, shorter lives on almost all assets.

FOIR 1982: 10 percent drop in the individual income taxes for an aggregate of 15 percent under existing rates — Up to \$2000 of interest income for special savings certificates non-taxable for marrieds, \$1000 single — Working couples up to \$1500 deduction on second spouse income — IRA contributions increased to \$2000 and taxpayers covered by company plans will be allowed an IRA plan — Self-employed retirement plan limit increased to \$15,000 versus \$7500 — Annual gift tax exclusion increased to \$10,000 versus the existing \$3,000 — Estate exclusion increased from \$175,000 to \$225,000 — Surviving spouse can receive entire estate without federal death tax — Credit for rehabilitation of old buildings as high as 25 percent.

FOR 1983: 10 percent additional reduction in personal tax rates for an aggregate of 25 percent off the current rate — Working couples, deduction for 10 percent of lower spouse income up to \$3,000.

AND LATER YEARS: Indexing of the tax brackets to offset inflation — Annual changes until mid 1980s to increase estate exemption from \$175,000 to \$600,000.

More later.

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Philly Bulletin's final one?

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Bulletin, once America's largest evening newspaper, publishes what could be its final edition Sunday, although there were reports Saturday of progress in negotiations to save the 134-year-old daily.

The fate of the newspaper rests with eight unions which have been asked to accept wage cutbacks and other concessions totalling \$4.9 million a year.

A bargaining session that began late Friday lasted all night, and the talks resumed Saturday morning. Some progress was reported.

"I think they have a better understanding of what our problems are, and we have a better understanding of theirs," said William Gullifer, secretary-treasurer of the Teamsters local. Gullifer is acting as chief negotiator and spokesman for all the unions.

Sidney Ginsberg, lawyer for the mailers union, agreed that "some very delicate issues are close to settlement."

That contrasted with the mood Wednesday night when Gullifer broke off talks for a day, saying management was being less than candid.

If The Bulletin folds, it will be the third time this month that red ink has forced a major American daily to cease or curtail publication.

On Aug. 7 The Washington Star went under, leaving the nation's capital the biggest one-newspaper city in the country.

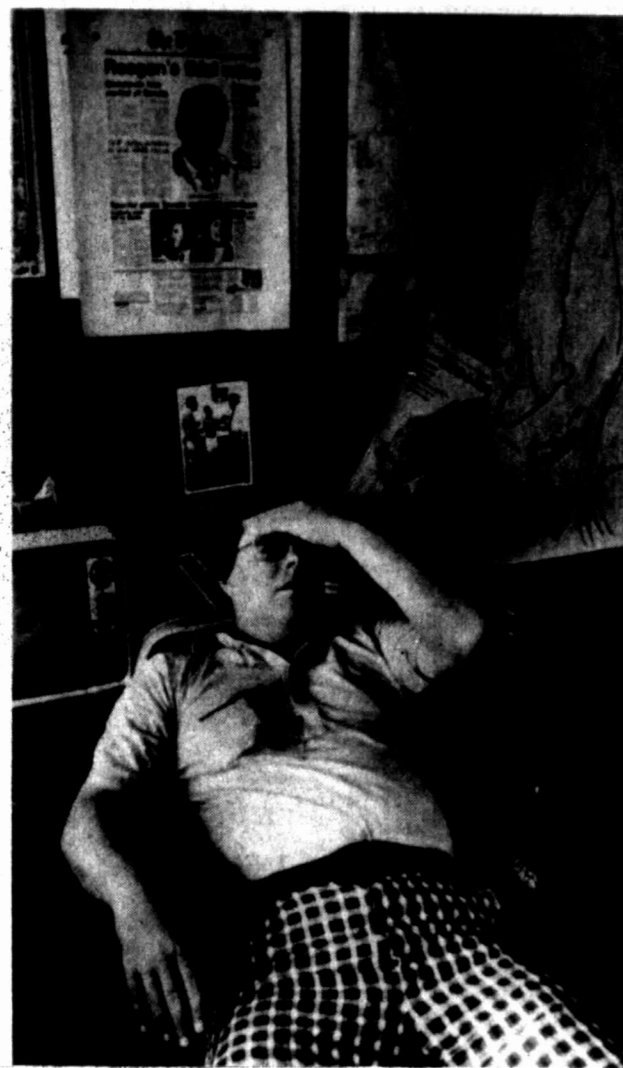
And in New York, the Daily News announced Friday it was shutting down its year-old afternoon edition, tonight, on Aug. 28 as part of a drastic cost-cutting program. That left the New York Post as the only general circulation afternoon paper in the nation's largest city.

The eight Bulletin unions, representing 879 of its 1,901 full-time workers, called meetings Sunday to vote on proposals growing out of negotiations that began Aug. 3. The results will be announced at 5 p.m., and Bulletin officials then will decide whether Sunday's edition is the last.

On Aug. 3 Bulletin publisher N.S. Hayden announced that The Charter Co., the paper's owner, wanted the unions to accept the cuts. He said the paper had lost \$7.5 million in 1979, \$13.4 million in 1980 and \$10.3 million during the first six months of this year.

He also said the paper would lay off some non-union workers to save \$1.4 million. About 125 non-union workers were laid off last year.

If all the savings are made, Hayden said, Charter is prepared to invest up to \$30 million to make the paper profitable by 1984. He also unveiled a profit-sharing program under which 25 percent of the paper's future, pre-tax profits would be shared by workers.



(AP LASERPHOTO)

EXHAUSTED EDITOR — Philadelphia Bulletin executive editor Craig Ammerman closes his eyes as he stretches out in his office Saturday after reading proofs of the Sunday edition. The paper has announced that the Sunday edition will be the last published unless 8 unions associated with the paper vote to accept concessions. The vote will be taken today.

Swimmer calls off boat hunt

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A man who swam for eight hours after his cabin cruiser was cut in half has called off the search for the wreckage, in which the bodies of four people are believed trapped.

Richard Lublin said Friday that divers searching for the Karen E since Wednesday believe it has been swept into the Atlantic. Lublin said his boat was struck Aug. 9 by a cement-laden barge.

Lublin, a West Hartford lawyer, who was boating with his wife and daughter, was rescued near Orient, N.Y. The body of Thomas Markoski, who was aboard with his wife and daughter, was found Aug. 10.

Authorities for the U.S. Coast Guard and Suffolk County prosecutor are continuing their investigation.

Traffic just 'impossible'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hollywood Boulevard was closed to traffic for three hours early Saturday for the first time since the city gave police authorization to shut off the heavily traveled street.

Police closed the boulevard between Vine and Highland streets shortly before midnight Friday when traffic "just became impossible" due to large numbers of young people out for weekend cruising, said Sgt. Tom Finn.

Only emergency vehicles and Rapid Transit District buses were allowed on the street until it was reopened at about 3 a.m.

'Stu' Baker next marshal?

HOUSTON (AP) — A 20-year police veteran now a restaurant executive here has been recommended for U.S. Marshal for the Southern District of Texas, U.S. Sen. John Tower's office has announced.

B.S. "Stu" Baker's name was forwarded to President Reagan by Tower Friday. Baker, 54, is a corporate

officer with a chain of Texas restaurants.

Tower earlier recommended W.W. "Buddy" Walker of Porter for the position. Walker asked that his name be withdrawn from consideration.

The Southern District covers 45 counties, including Harris, Webb, Nueces and Cameron.

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BOY'S DENIM JEANS **9⁹⁹** \$12.00 Values
Wrangler, Don Moor and HI-Gear. Sizes 8-18 regulars, 8-16 slims.

MEN'S GOLF SHIRTS \$16.00 Values **10⁹⁹**
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Something for chemical companies to monkey with

New Mexico desert bustling with chimpanzees

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP) — When chemical company officials want to make sure a new product is safe, they often need a chimpanzee for the tests. They look to the deserts of New Mexico.

There, they find the Primate Research Institute, a large laboratory complex at Holloman Air Force Base that is the home of the largest captive colony of chimps in the world.

About 175 of Bonzo's cousins reside at the institute, where they are the subjects of experiments that give scientists insight into how the human body works and how it would be affected by chemicals and other substances.

"There are arguments that results of tests on rats and mice can't be applied to humans," says institute director William C. Hobson. "But almost no one would argue that the tests we do with chimps are not relevant. Chimps are the animals you could say are man's brother."

Jack Weaver, assistant to the director, said the physiology of chimps is so close to that of humans that the apes can be substituted for people in experiments that might be dangerous.

The similarities between the apes and man have led to chimps being used in experiments on saccharin, new drugs and chemicals such as gasoline additives, birth control, hormonal problems and other areas of human health.

"Most of our work is done for people who are trying to get a high threshold level set," Hobson said. "They have to get new compounds approved for safety by a regulatory agency like the Food and Drug Administration. If the information comes from a primate study, then they'll



SAY "AH" — A three-month-old chimpanzee gets its mouth checked by a veterinarian in the nursery at the Primate Research Institute at Holloman Air Force

Base, Alamogordo. The institute produces more than half of the world's supply of laboratory-born chimpanzees.

give a smaller margin for error than they would for rats and mice.

"We often end up as the final arbitrator between a company with a new compound and the regulatory agency," he said.

For example, some of the 60 employees at the institute have been testing a new hormone drug for cattle.

"There is now a whole new

generation of drugs to be used in cattle so that all of the herd will ovulate and come into heat on the same day and they can all be artificially inseminated at the same time," Hobson said. "We have been checking to see if the drug will be passed on to humans when they eat the meat."

So far, he said, the tests have shown the new drug is

safe. Another area of focus at the institute is reproductive biology. Because the chimpanzee's reproductive system is very similar to humans, scientists are able to test birth control methods on the apes.

Closely linked to the reproductive studies is the institute's breeding program. Since chimps are

an endangered species, nearly all of the animals produced for experimental purposes have to be bred in captivity.

"We produce half of the baby chimps born in this country," Weaver said.

Fifteen males and about 50 females are kept in cages in a separate section of the complex. Their job: making babies.

"They've got it pretty good," Weaver said. "I've never heard of them needing encouragement."

The baby chimps are kept in a disease-free nursery until they are about a year old. The nursery resembles one for children, with diapered baby chimps frolicking on the floor with balls and toys.

"There's not that much difference between a chimp baby and a human baby until the human baby acquires language," Weaver said.

Hobson said the infant chimps provide researchers with a means to study infant sexuality and endocrinology.

"You couldn't draw blood from an infant human every day for a test," he said. "It wouldn't hurt them, but you couldn't do it for ethical reasons. You can with a chimp."

The baby chimps are born at the institute at a rate of 30 to 40 per year. After they reach a certain age, some are sent to other research facilities for experiments and others are kept at the institute for research there.

The chimp colony was begun in the 1950s by the Air Force for tests on primate behavior and to train chimps for space travel. Ham and Enos, two chimps who preceded man into space, were trained at the institute.

The Air Force maintained the facility until 1971, when it decided to get out of the monkey business and turn the lease over to the Albany, N.Y., Medical College. The New York school ended its long-distance administration

of the facility last September when New Mexico State University at Las Cruces took over.

The medical college researchers also started a colony of Rhesus monkeys at the institute which today has grown to 400 monkeys.

Although Rhesus monkeys have been harder to acquire since their native India has

stopped exporting them, Weaver said they still are being used in experiments that could result in death. He said the chimps are not because they are an endangered species.

Weaver said the Rhesus monkeys also are harder to handle than the chimps, which tend to identify with certain handlers and be gentler.

Wild Dennis becomes tropical storm again

MIAMI (AP) — Unpredictable Dennis strengthened to a tropical storm again Saturday, bringing heavy rains to south-central Cuba.

At noon EDT, the storm was centered about 60 miles south of Cienfuegos, Cuba. Highest sustained winds were 40 mph.

The storm was expected to move slowly west-northwest through midday Sunday. Heavy rains were predicted over Cuba through late Sunday which could spread into the lower Florida Keys.

The National Hurricane Center said it was uncertain what effect the storm's proximity to land would have on its course and intensity. Dennis also was riding on a weak steering current.

Dennis, the fourth named storm of the 1981 Atlantic hurricane season, was downgraded to a depression Tuesday when its top winds slipped below 39 mph, the intensity needed for tropical storm status.

The system was reclassified a tropical wave after it lost its organized circulation but grew again Friday into a depression.



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FARM FORUM

By RONNIE WOOD

Now that both the house and senate have repotted farm bills to their full congressional bodies, here's what those bills include, in a nutshell (or bean pod) for the soybean producer. Loan levels for soybeans would be set at 75 percent of the average Chicago price for the previous five years, excluding high and low years, but not less than \$5.02. This feature is included in both House and Senate versions of the agriculture bill. And, both versions provide authority for paid diversion. The house bill would continue setaside authority while the Senate edition replaces setaside authority with a crop-specific acreage reduction program. As far as the administration is concerned, land diversion authority is a good thing, but setasides should be set aside.

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Fiesta Night, pep rally booked

The last two summer programs of the Starlight Specials for the 1981 summer season, the Fiesta Night and the back-to-school pep rally are scheduled for August 22 and August 24, respectively. Both will be held in the Amphitheater in Comanche Trail Park.

Fiesta Night, a part of the series of summer programs designed for the enjoyment of Big Spring people, for the 13th consecutive year will present a program of Mexican folk music and singing. The event is under the direction of Lydia Molina. This will be held on Saturday night, August 22.

To help usher in the 1981 Football Season, the back-to-school pep rally, will be held for the fifth consecutive year at the Amphitheater. It

provides an opportunity for everyone to meet the coaches, the football and volleyball teams, and to enjoy a gigantic football pep rally featuring the varsity cheerleaders, Steer Band, Golden Stars Drill Team and

the Rifle and Flag Drill Team. There are many other specials attached to this community pep rally.

A special feature of this year's pep rally will be the drawing for two season tickets to all home football

games. These tickets will be financed through the donations from the sale of the back-to-school pep rally ribbons being sold by the Big Spring Cheerleaders. Everyone is invited to the Monday, Aug. 24 event.

Hanson quits

Coahoma post

Members of the Coahoma City Council accepted the resignation of Coahoma Mayor pro-tem Gary Hanson during the group's meeting Thursday evening.

No replacement has been named for Hanson at this time.

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HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT

Howard County Junior College District

Fall Registration Schedule

Thursday, August 20
SWCID students, freshmen and sophomores, will register according to the last two digits of their social security numbers paired with the assigned time:
9:00-10:00 a.m. 67-99
10:00-11:00 a.m. 33-66
11:00-12:00 a.m. 00-32

HC sophomore students will register according to the last two digits of their social security numbers paired with the assigned time:
1:00-2:00 p.m. 67-99
2:00-3:00 p.m. 33-66
3:00-4:00 p.m. 00-32
6:00-8:00 p.m. all evening students

Friday, August 20
HC freshmen students will register according to the last two digits of their social security numbers paired with the assigned time:
9:00-10:00 a.m. 40-59
10:00-11:00 a.m. 80-99
11:00-12:00 a.m. 20-39
1:00-2:00 p.m. 00-19
2:00-3:00 p.m. 60-79
3:00-4:00 p.m. all late students
6:00-8:00 p.m. all evening students

Late registration may be completed in the Admissions Office from Monday, August 24, through Friday, September 4. All tuition and fees must be paid at the time of registration.

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\$3.00, \$1.50 or \$1.00 off. Buy any Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza, and get \$2.00 off a giant, \$1.50 off a large or \$1.00 off a medium size pizza. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.
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16 AUG 16

Many people not aware of problem

Blood shortage in Big Spring

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

A victim of an automobile accident is wheeled into the emergency room at one of Big Spring's four area hospitals. He is bleeding profusely and is in dire need of a blood transfusion.

The emergency room nurse, after discerning the patient's blood type goes to the blood bank for a unit of A-negative blood, but none is in stock.

The patient's life hangs in limbo as precious seconds are lost rushing A-neg. blood to the hospital from a nearby blood bank.

Fortunately, the scenario above almost never happens, but it does serve to point out the fact the Big Spring community is currently facing a blood shortage in its local hospitals.

Through the first seven months of this year Big Spring's four hospitals along with blood mobiles collected 828 units of blood but they used 1,231 units. That adds up to a shortage of almost 400 units of blood, according to statistics compiled by Emily Ward, director of public relations at Malone-Hogan Hospital.

The shortage stems from the fact that the people in the Big Spring community are not aware of the problem, said Shirley Goetz, director of donor services for United Blood Services in San Angelo.

"Part of the problem is that people are not aware of the scarcity of blood. Their perception is fuzzy, people think the hospital has everything it needs. The average person is not aware of the aspects of blood donation... the finding of donors, processing, etc.," she said.

Mrs. Ward says she thinks a drive should be mounted to

build up donorship. She believes that informing the public of the shortage in Big Spring plus stepping up the availability of mobile blood vehicles will help to alleviate the problem.

United Blood Services predicts that Big Spring and West Texas are destined to grow bigger and this means more people and more demand for health services.

In the surrounding area use of blood has risen 10 percent, whereas donations have increased only 5 percent, according to UBS figures.

UBS statistics show that at the present time the hospitals in Big Spring need 198 units of blood a month to operate, and currently they are collecting only 118 through community donations. The rest of the deficiency is made up by UBS, said Shirley Goetz.

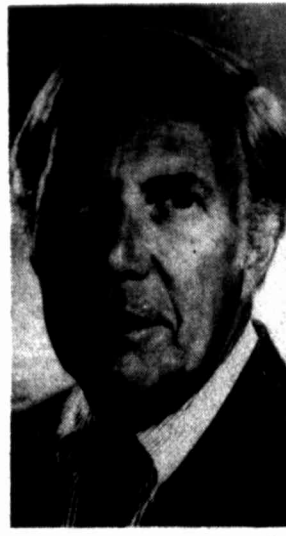
Medical advances in technology have been brought in to help with the shortage. The Cell Saver, a machine which recycles blood usually lost in operations, has been developed.

The blood processor saves and purifies the patient's blood and returns it to the same patient in only 30 minutes.

The Cell Saver is an answer to part of the problem, but is not substitute for a large number of donors, said Emily Ward.

"Perhaps in the future United Blood Services working with the hospitals in Big Spring will help to bring in more donations. It would be nice if the city could indeed support its blood usage," said Shirley Goetz.

The success of the local blood program depends on Big Spring citizens. Hopefully through voluntary support and enthusiasm, residents can get the anemic blood bank back on its feet.



FICTIONAL EDITOR — Actor Mason Adams who plays Charlie Hume on "Lou Grant", says the role raised his consciousness about newspapers. Two weeks ago, the show, beginning its fifth season on CBS, received 13 Emmy Award nominations, including one for Adams as best supporting actor.

Permian Basin leads way in Texas oil production

The Permian Basin again leads the way in Texas oil and gas production in 1980.

According to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association of Dallas, eight of the states' top oil and gas producing counties last year are in West Texas. Yoakum County was the number one oil county while Pecos

County was by far the number one gas producer. Yoakum County produced almost 61 million barrels of oil and was followed by Gaines, Ector, Pecos and Hockley counties.

Pecos County produced 461 million MCF of natural gas with Crane County second, Ector third, Scurry fourth

and Gaines County fifth.

With the cost of oil more than thirty dollars a barrel and gas prices also on the increase, the money going for those products, royalties and salaries took a big jump last year. The oil produced in Yoakum and Gaines Counties sold for more than 1.3 billion dollars in each county. Ector and Pecos County brought 1.1 billion dollars and Hockley County 937 million dollars, Pecos County gas sold for \$686 million dollars.

Royalties paid in Pecos County were \$224 million dollars, followed by Gaines 170.9 million, Yoakum 170.8 million, Ector 163 million and Hockley with almost 121 million dollars in Royalty payments.

The total value of gas and oil in the eight counties was 9.6 billion dollars. The counties paid 480 million dollars in state taxes, spent 401 million dollars on drilling expenses, employed almost 19 thousand people with a payroll, including Midland County of 637 million dollars.

In the Permian Basin our rig count for last week was 468. One year ago it was 329.

Violence erupts anew in Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — Two policemen were stabbed and seven were hit with bricks, stones and wooden staves Saturday as violence erupted again in Liverpool's Toxteth district during a mass demonstration, authorities said.

Witnesses said they saw one policeman on the ground being kicked.

Another was stabbed seriously in the stomach when he tried to arrest a black youth who was among a number who had broken off from the main march, Police Insp. Bernard Keegan said.

Another was stabbed during a melee in front of the old police headquarters. His condition was described as less serious.

Extra police had been brought in and lined the three-mile route of a procession organized by the Liverpool Defense Committee, an organization formed by the city's black community following riots early last month.

The demonstration had been called to protest what was described as "police harassment" and to demand the dismissal of Kenneth Oxford, chief constable for Merseyside which covers the Liverpool area.

Oxford was not in the city, however, having left for his annual vacation earlier this week after authorizing the march.

The organizers of the march had expected 10,000 to show up but police estimated the number at 2,000 when the march started but it had swelled to over 3,000 by the time the center of the city was reached.

Some windows were broken as the marchers passed through the center of the city where one demonstrator was arrested for threatening behavior.

Houston crime rate increase below average

HOUSTON (AP) — Serious crime in Houston went up 6 percent last year, but the increase was below a national average of 10 percent, according to police department statistics.

The biggest jump among seven major crime categories was in robbery, which increased more than 16 percent, the figures showed. That was a rise from more than 9,000 robberies in 1979 to 10,875 in 1980.

Meanwhile, the city showed a decline in homicides and rapes. Reported occurrences of those crimes went down about 2 percent each. There were 644 reported homicides in 1980, compared with 656 in 1979. The figures showed 1,446 reported rapes last year, compared with 1,481 in 1979.

Combined, Houston's incidence of serious crime, including aggravated assault, burglary, larceny and auto theft, went up 6.3 percent.

English-only rule at odds with EEOC panel guidelines

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Champlin Petroleum Co.'s new policy requiring employees to speak only English at work is at odds with Equal Employment Opportunity Commission guidelines, a spokesman says.

The guidelines "do not allow a policy of prohibiting one language as opposed to another unless an employer can demonstrate a business need for such a policy," said Ray O. Ramirez, an EEOC officer in San Antonio.

"And it is very difficult to do that," Ramirez added. Champlin announced its policy Friday in an "inter-office correspondence" that was obtained by The Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

"All company communications are written and spoken in English," the

memorandum read. "Therefore, in the interest of safety and in order to maintain good communications throughout the plant, languages other than English are prohibited during working hours."

The rule brought cries of protest from Hispanics, and the League of United Latin American Citizens' general counsel says he will file a class-action suit against Champlin.

Bonilla, calling the policy "patently illegal," said it violates "an individual's freedom of speech, as well as his right to speak his native tongue."

The memo was signed by Champlin public relations director Edward Samples and supervisor Bob Barker, who defended the move, claiming a similar policy had been upheld by a recent U.S.

Supreme Court decision. "Suppose you had a fire. Somebody starts yelling in Spanish and you don't know what they're saying. What do you do?" Barker said.

The U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals recently ruled that a Brownsville lumber company's English-only rule constituted an occupational qualification and not a civil rights violation. The Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal of that ruling.

Champlin public relations director Edward Samples said the plant employs 518 workers — many of whom are Mexican-American. But he said he could not comment on the new rule because he had not heard about it.

Champlin personnel manager Marty Hansen, operations manager Ray

Duval and plant director Richard E. Schneck were unavailable for comment, as were officials at Champlin's Fort Worth headquarters.

A man who identified himself as an employee at the Corpus Christi refinery told the Caller-Times that the memo was posted on bulletin boards throughout the plant before workers arrived Friday morning.

"A lot of Mexican-Americans come to work there. We find this very offensive," the man told the newspaper. "It's my native language and all of a sudden I'm not supposed to speak it."

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Four in local hospital after 3-vehicle wreck

Four people remain in stable condition in Malone-Hogan Hospital here following a three-vehicle accident Tuesday in which one woman was left dead.

The accident occurred four miles east of Stanton on Interstate 20 about 4:20 p.m. Tuesday. Killed in the accident was Maria Deras, 66, of El Salvador. She was pronounced dead at the scene by the Martin County Justice of the Peace Francis Kennedy.

Mrs. Deras body was shipped to San Salvador, where she will be buried.

Zitino Deras, 45, of El Salvador, was driver of a Ford van in which Mrs. Deras was thrown from. He suffered head and foot injuries, and is in stable condition at Malone-Hogan Hospital.

Two other passengers in the Deras van were also injured. Mercedes Deras, 45, and Rene Deras Grovanni, 20, are both in stable condition at Malone-Hogan hospital.

Minna Boyd Mayberry, Odessa, who is 64, is in stable condition at Malone-Hogan. She suffered head and chest injuries in the accident. Mona Altiver Elmora, Stanton, escaped injury.

According to DPS officials, the accident occurred when the eastbound Deras vehicle went out of control, crossed the center median of the interstate and struck Mrs. Mayberry's westbound 1976

Two teens die in car wreck

CABOT, Ark. (AP) — A car left the road and hit a bridge early Saturday, killing two teenagers.

State police identified the dead as Debra Roberts, 17, of Cabot, the driver, and Donald Ray Moore, 19, of San Angelo, Texas, a passenger.

Troopers said the accident occurred on Highway 367, just inside the city limits. Cabot is about 15 miles northeast of Little Rock.

Chevrolet station wagon, which hit Elmora's 1980 Dodge.

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WINNERS — Frank Hernandez and Andy Melendez were winners of the talent contest at the Farm bureau banquet this week in Big Spring. They sang a medley of gospel songs.

Some children eligible for free meals at Garden City schools

Children from families which fall below a certain income level are eligible for free meals or meals at a reduced price in the Garden City schools, according to Donn Stringer, superintendent of the Garden City school district.

Garden City provides meals each school day, at a cost of 30 cents per day for lunch on the elementary level, and 50 cents per day for lunch on the secondary level. Breakfast may be purchased for 30 cents.

Children whose families income is at or below the

levels shown below may be eligible for free meals, or meals at 20 cents.

Applications for the reduced lunch program have been sent to parents of children in the Garden City school district.

Children from households with incomes not exceeding the family size and income specified below are eligible for free or reduced-price meals:

Family size one, with yearly income not exceeding \$7,970; family size two, with yearly income not exceeding \$10,530; family size three, with yearly income not exceeding \$13,080; family size four, with yearly income not exceeding \$15,630; family size five, with yearly income not exceeding \$18,190; family size six, with yearly income not exceeding \$20,740; family size seven, with yearly income not exceeding \$23,290; and family size eight, with yearly income not exceeding \$25,840.

Reporter's premonition of disaster

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Evelyn Driscoll may have had a premonition of disaster before her trip to Nairobi, Kenya, where she was murdered, said her stepfather, W.W. McElrath of Austin.

McElrath said his stepdaughter disliked flying and this was her first trip out of the United States.

"She didn't want to go," he told the Austin American-Statesman. "She tried to beg off, but when you're in the foreign service, it's hard not to go."

Miss Driscoll, a reporter for the International Communications Agency, died Friday in Nairobi of a gunshot wound received when robbers stole a friend's car in which she was riding.

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Registration set Tuesday

Back-to-school registration for Coahoma Independent School District students will be held Tuesday. High school students will pick up schedules in the high school cafeteria; junior high students will register in the junior high library from 6:30 until 9 p.m.

The 1980-81 school annuals will be distributed in the high school library from 6:30 until 9 p.m. Free ice cream and cokes will be available and a drawing will be held for two free season football tickets. Band and football booster club memberships will be available during the hours of registration.

Junior high school classes will begin Aug. 24, at 8:25 a.m.; high school students will begin school Aug. 24 with an assembly in the high school auditorium from 8:25 until 8:55 a.m. Regular class schedule will be followed the rest of the school day.

Reserve seat educats on sale

Coahoma high school football reserve seat tickets will go on sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, and continue on sale through Aug. 31, in the tax office.

Reserve ticket holders from the 1980 season have the option to purchase the same seats for the 1981-82 season until Aug. 31. After Aug. 31, all previously reserved seats will be sold on a first come basis, according to Bill Kopf, public information director for the Coahoma schools.

Prices this year for each reserved seat is \$2.50 for the regular five home games. Single reserve seats for individual games will not be sold before Aug. 31.

The five home games are Sept. 4, Wall; Sept. 18, Taboka (homecoming); Oct. 9, Post; Nov. 6, Denver City; and Nov. 13, Seminole.



QUEEN — Tammy Peugh, 17, is the new Howard County Farm Bureau Queen. She was crowned this week at the Farm Bureau banquet and went on to become district queen runner-up. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Peugh and attends school at Ackerly. Runner-up in the county contest was D'Anne Hall of Ackerly.

Scholarships go to Big Springers

LUBBOCK — Fifty-nine incoming students at Texas Tech University have been awarded freshmen scholarships for the 1981-82 academic year.

Recipients of the scholarships, which are given for high performance on entrance exams, will receive a \$200 award in both the fall and spring terms.

Winners of the Texas Tech University Scholarships include Daird D. Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Stephens, 2601 Ann and Tiffany Whiteside, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith A. Whiteside, 4113 Parkway, both of Big Spring.

Coahoma teacher-in-service training schedule detailed

The Coahoma Independent School District will be holding teacher in-service training Monday through Friday. The week of orientation and in-service workdays will be highlighted by a 10 a.m. general orientation meeting featuring guest speaker Claude Zeveloff, assistant professor of education at West Texas State University.

In addition to local in-service training and meetings on the Coahoma campus, the teachers of Coahoma I.S.D. will spend two days in Stanton for a regional meeting and Co-operative in-service training with area school districts.

The schedule for the week is as follows:

- Aug. 17 (Monday) Teacher Inservice
- 9:00-9:30 a.m. Coffee and doughnuts in high school; 9:30 a.m. — General orientation-high school auditorium; 10:00 a.m. — Guest Speaker, Claude Zeveloff, West Texas State University, Canyon, Texas; 11:30 a.m. — General announcements; 11:45 a.m. — Salad dinner in high school cafeteria for all employees and spouses; 1:00-3:30 p.m. General orientation with building Principals
- Aug. 18 (Tuesday) Teacher Workday

8:30 a.m.-12:00 Building Principals; 6:30 p.m.-9:00 Student Registration

Aug. 19 (Wednesday) Teacher Inservice

CO-OP Inservice Stanton Aug. 20 (Thursday) Teacher Inservice

CO-OP Inservice Stanton Aug. 21 (Friday) Teacher Inservice

8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. High School Auditorium CPR Instruction for Personnel and Public Relations Workshop.

Arlington man shootout victim

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) — A 32-year-old Arlington man has died from a gunshot wound inflicted during a shootout with police officers last week.

Dwight Power died Friday morning in a Grand Prairie hospital, nine hours after he was shot in the stomach.

Grand Prairie officers Phil Foster and Richard Bender said Power began firing at them when they tried to get him out of a house where they were responding to a disturbance call. The woman who owns the house said Power had threatened to kill her.

Police said the case will be referred to a Dallas County grand jury.



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Come in for your gift Monday, Aug. 17 through Saturday, Aug. 29. Or phone or mail us your order on the attached form. Offer expires Aug. 29. One to a customer. All products made in U.S.A. Prices subject to change without notice. Offer valid while supply lasts.

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With all ludicrous league's recently, w such outpo White Sox, my mind.

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NEW OR Rookie Ge No.1 pick in Football bulled for Saturday r New Orlear victory ov Oliers in an exhibition f

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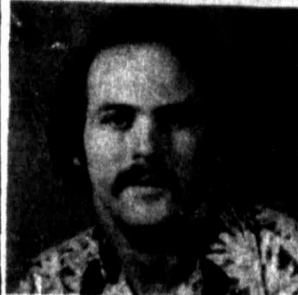
After a players v owners d 1981 seas teams in f strike be champion won the season al half, then team in ti next best.

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Suppos the Mill

Hangin' Out by Nathan Poss

Best team may sit out playoffs



With all the uproar over the ludicrous playoff system that major league's baseball brass instituted recently, which was embarrassed in such outspoken fashion by the Chicago White Sox, another thought crossed my mind.

Let's take a for instance. Say the Reds, who were 35-21 in the first half of the season, finishing only one-half game behind the Dodgers, displayed the same record in the second half, only to be edged out by the Houston Astros, who were 28-29 in the first half. Los Angeles, let's say, would go 30-25 in the second half.

One thing I did not understand is the way they handled the first half champion vs. the second half champion. The way it now reads, if a team wins the first half and the second half, then it still has to play a series with the team with the second best record in their division in a mini-series and the right to advance into the series for the league championship. That's totally ridiculous!

The Dallas Cowboys and defending world champion Oakland Raiders were close behind with 5-1 odds, with Philadelphia High a 6-1 pick. Cleveland and Atlanta are 7-1 choices, with Pittsburgh, New England and Los Angeles 8-1 picks.

Tornadoes 20-game losing streak was the third longest in pro sports history. Only Tampa Bay's 26 straight losses in the NFL and the old Cleveland Indians of 1899 24 consecutive setbacks topped the Dallas crew for the best losers...

their foes 80-34 in Quarter 3 and 108-66 in Quarter 4...

The Harris Rating System, widely read during the high school football season in Texas, has three District 5-AAAA teams rated in the Top 10 in the state in pre-season, and also lists three 5-AAAA players on their pre-season All-State team.

Harris picks defending state champ Odessa Permian fourth, in the state, followed by eighth ranked Abilene Cooper and 10th ranked Midland Lee. Harris names Big Spring's BOBBY EARL WILLIAMS, Midland Lee's CALVIN RIGGS, and Midland High's JOE GOEBEL to the All-State list...

The Harris Rating System pegs Seminole first in 6-AAA, followed by Coahoma, Denver City and Crane. In 5-AA, Plains gets top billing, followed by Stanton and Seagraves, and then the other four...

That would give the Reds a season record of 70-42, or a sparkling percentage of .625, which might very well be the best in baseball. But with the playoff situation as it now exists, the Reds would have to watch eight teams that did not have overall records as good as them in the running for the world title.

That's not fair to such teams as the Reds, but with all the possibilities caused by the strike, I guess somebody might have to get their toes stepped on.

The San Diego Chargers have been instituted as the early favorites by the Vegas bookies to win the Super Bowl. The Chargers high powered passing attack is a 4-1 pick to win pro football's championship this year, which will be played in Detroit's Silverdome.

POSSHOTS ... The average NFL salary is a meager \$78,657, while NHL players make an average of \$120,000 per year, major league baseball players \$143,000, and NBA performers \$180,000 per annum ... The Dallas

Saints drill Oilers

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Rookie George Rogers, the No. 1 pick in the 1981 National Football League draft, bulled for two touchdowns Saturday night to lead the New Orleans Saints to an 27-7 victory over the Houston Oilers in an emotion-charged exhibition football game.

The touchdowns by the Heisman Trophy winner at South Carolina came on a 3-yard run five minutes into the first quarter and a 1-yard plunge with 3:23 left in the game.

New Orleans Coach Bum Phillips was head man at Houston but he was fired last season when the Oilers bowed in the AFC wild card playoff game. He was hired by the Saints and replaced at Houston by his former assistant, Eddie Biles.

Although both coaches denied there would be any extra incentive to win Saturday night's game, they apparently did not convince the squads or the 60,562 people who turned out to watch the hard-hitting contest.

Houston's lone touchdown came on a 1-yard sweep by Earl Campbell.



Jewell Thomas dives through the dust for a Ram TD

Haden engineers Ram rout

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Quarterback Pat Haden, rebounding from a poor performance five days earlier, passed for 207 yards Saturday night to lead the Los Angeles Rams to a 33-21 victory over the Dallas Cowboys.

Haden completed 17 of his

25 throws while playing three quarters of the nationally televised National Football League preseason game before a crowd of 61,459 at Anaheim Stadium. He was intercepted once.

Last Monday night, Haden was five of 11 for 84 yards with four interceptions while

playing the first half of the Rams' 34-21 loss to the New England Patriots in a preseason opener.

The Rams needed only 18:32 to take 21-0 lead over the Cowboys scoring on three of their first four possessions. Los Angeles took the lead for good on a 1-

yard run by Wendell Tyler that capped a 60-yard drive on its first possession.

Tyler scored on a 3-yard run 3:10 later, shortly after Carl Ekern intercepted a Danny White pass. Jewell Thomas' 1-yard plunge early in the second period it 21-0.

For 1981 football season Steers begin workouts

By NATHAN POSS Sports Editor

Big Spring Football Coach Ralph Harris and his staff welcome some six offensive and eight defensive regulars back tomorrow morning when the Steer gridders hit the practice field in preparation for the upcoming season.

The Steers, by rule of the UIL, must practice in shorts for the first four days of two-a-day workouts. They will strap the pads on Friday for some more serious work.

That's not to say that these first four days aren't serious, as it is a valuable time for both conditioning and getting the minds of the gridders ready for their assignments for the 1981 season, which begins officially on September 4 when the Steers host Snyder.

Last year was a sort of see and learn year for both the Steers and their new coaching staff. And that familiarity with each other, along with the added maturity of much of the team, should help improve on the 3-7 showing in 1980, which included a season ending 21-20 win over San Angelo.

Harris came to Big Spring from Sealy, where he had won a state championship with now SMU running star Eric Dickerson the main man. But Harris admits that he found the strategy different in 5-AAAA than he and his staff were accustomed to in the Houston area.

"We emphasized speed so much that in many instances on defense we simply ran ourselves out of the play," Harris said recently. "This league is more of a power

type, that likes to run straight over you, and that's where we had prepared the kids wrong."

Among those that Harris and his staff will welcome back are the returning starting backfield of quarterback Tracy Spence and running backs Bobby Earl Williams and Richard Evans. Williams was All-District in 1980, rushing for 909 yards and having six touchdown runs of over 60 yards. But teams should have a hard time keying on Williams, as both Evans and Spence can move the ball rapidly, too.

Tomorrow morning's workout at the practice field will begin at 7:30 a.m. The afternoon practice will be at 4:30 p.m. After Monday morning, the remainder of the week, through Thursday, will find the Steers working at 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

"It (the first four days) will really just be a time for conditioning and mental preparation," Harris related. "We'll do everything but hit, and will also continue with our weight training program."

The Steers won't have a chance to get accustomed to their pads before the coaching staff will put them through a scrimmage. That will be on Friday afternoon at 4:30, and will give the coaches a quick chance to better evaluate their prospective team.

"The first four days will really just be a classroom on the field," said Harris. And that will be good both ways, as the Steers coaches return nearly intact from a year ago, which should help both the players and themselves in familiarity.

Chisox playoff loophole has brass worried

Baseball's hierarchy, having decided a week ago in favor of a split schedule and an extra tier of playoff games, is going back to the drawing board after the Chicago White Sox players expressed a loophole.

"We're going to give this a thorough study in the next two or three days," said American League President Lee MacPhail. "It's something we have to give a lot of thought. We can't permit the integrity of the game to be shattered."

The Chicago Tribune reported Friday that White Sox Manager Tony LaRussa and most of the team's players said they would purposely lose a four-game series with the Oakland A's if that was what it would take to get into the playoffs. LaRussa later said he would favor forfeiting a game rather than be put into a position of deciding whether to try to lose.

After a 50-day strike by the players was resolved, club owners decided to split the 1981 season, naming the four teams in first place when the strike began the first-half champions. If a team that won the first half of the season also wins the second half, then it would play the team in its division with the next best record.

The New York Yankees won the AL East first-half title with Baltimore finishing second and Milwaukee third. New York winds up the "second season" at Baltimore in a three-game series.

Suppose, for example, that the Milwaukee Brewers

were leading the AL East going into the final three days.

Because of the formula, there exists the possibility that Baltimore, under the right circumstances, could lose all three games to New York, assuring the Yankees the second-half championship and still giving the Orioles the second-best overall record.

That would eliminate Milwaukee from the playoffs since the Brewers neither won one of the division titles nor wound up with the second-best overall record. And, despite the losses to New York, Baltimore would capture a playoff berth.

"That's a totally theoretical possibility," Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Saturday in an interview with NBC Sports. "We will come up with a solution."

Kuhn said he, MacPhail and National League President Chub Feeney will meet to rectify the situation, while giving no word if the playoff plan might be changed.

After the Tribune story appeared, LaRussa said that "under no circumstances would the Chicago White Sox take the field and do anything not to win a baseball game."

"If we play well enough to put ourselves in a contending position, then we would definitely want to carry that through and win a spot in the American League playoffs," the White Sox manager said. "What we are trying to do is clarify what winning means within the concept of the split

(Con't. on Page 5-B)

For 3rd place in National Tourney

Local girls honored

A banquet at the K-C Steak House was the setting for honoring Big Spring's Division IV girls softball team, which recently placed third in the National Tournament, which was held in Hobbs, New Mexico.

The girls, which are aged 17-19, competed in the United Girls Softball Association National Tourney. They won that right by qualifying with an excellent performance at the State Meet earlier this summer.

The Big Spring girls lost their first game at the National Tourney to Western Henrico, Virginia, by a score of 9-5. But they bounced back to defeat Denison Texas by a count of 15-6 to gain the finals berth in the losers bracket. At that point, the same Western Henrico squad scored an 8-5 win to knock the Big Springers out of the running.

Two Big Spring girls were named to the All-Tournament team. Those were Elise Wheat and Ester Rodriguez. Wheat had three home runs in the tournament, while Rodriguez was cited for her superb defense.

The Big Spring team won the Clarence O. Hill Sportsmanship Award, which was voted on by the girls teams in the tourney.

Midland won the tournament, defeating Western Henrico Virginia in the finals by a 6-5 count.

It was the first time a Big Spring girls team had played in the National Tournament. Among those players performing were Wheat, Rodriguez, Linda Magers, Cassie Aberger, Lori Calhoun, Belinda Claveran, Shirley Dixon, Cynthia Hernandez, Gayla Paige, Sandy Puga, Debbie Torres and Monette Wise.

The manager for the girls was Virginia Ryan, with Peggy Calhoun and George Ryan serving as the coaches. The Big Spring girls gave a special thanks to their sponsor, Gary's Welding, who helped sponsor the team that called themselves the Blue Demons. Special thanks also went to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Meeks, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Dodson, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Calhoun. Without this company and the couples, the outstanding season would not have been possible.

Advertisement for Men's Slow Pitch Softball Tournament at Johnny Stone Park. Includes details on dates (August 21, 22 & 23), double elimination A & B divisions, and contact information for Bill Bailey at Big Spring Athletics.

Packers continue upset specials

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Lynn Dickey fired a 65-yard touchdown pass-play to James Lofton and Mark Lee returned an interception 58-yards for a touchdown

Saturday night, leading the Green Bay Packers to a 34-14 National Football League exhibition victory over Super Bowl champion Oakland Raiders.

Veteran kicker Jan Stenerud kicked a Packer-record 53-yard field goal as Green Bay posted a second successive upset in 1981, having beaten Dallas 21-17 last week.

Advertisement for Prager's Boys' Department featuring a 'STOP' sign graphic and 'Back to School' text. Lists items like jeans, shirts, jackets, and school gear. Includes Prager's logo and contact information.

A's win marathon

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Mike Heath hit a 3-2 pitch from Mike Witt into the left field seats with one out in the bottom of the 13th inning to give the Oakland A's an 8-7 victory over the California Angels in a five-hour marathon Saturday.

Red hot Blue Jays do it again

TORONTO (AP) — Damaso Garcia capped the first four-hit game of his major league career with an eighth-inning single that scored the winning run as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 4-3 Saturday for their fourth victory in a row.

Royals scalp Indians

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dennis Leonard and Dan Quisenberry combined on a six-hitter and the Kansas City Royals used a four-run fourth inning to defeat the Cleveland Indians 5-3 Saturday.

Cubs win before darkness

CHICAGO (AP) — Jody Davis raced home from second base with the winning run in the bottom of the 15th inning Saturday on an error by Pittsburgh second baseman Phil Garner, giving the Chicago Cubs a 4-3 victory over the Pirates.

Giant pair paints Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — San Francisco's Jack Clark and Milt May drove in two runs apiece as the Giants defeated the Cincinnati Reds 5-2 Saturday night.

World champs lose

NEW YORK (AP) — John Stearns ripped a tie-breaking double in the seventh inning, and the New York Mets defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 3-1 Saturday night.

24-1 horse wins biggie

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Willow Hour, a 24-to-1 longshot, grabbed the lead after three-quarters of a mile and withstood a closing rush by Pleasant Colony to score a head victory in the \$226,000 Travers Stakes Saturday on a rain-soaked, sloppy Saratoga Race Course.

Falcons hang on Franklin

ATLANTA (AP) — Second-string quarterback Mike Moroski hit Mike Smith with a 30-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter and the Atlanta Falcons held on for their first victory of the National Football League exhibition season Saturday, downing the New York Jets 21-20.



FIRST DAY OF TACKLING SHOWS... The first day of pads for the Colorado City Wolves produces some tackling drills to help the athletes get in the swing of things quickly. Most of the gridders, as expected, were rusty, as this tackler shows two of the cardinal sins of tackling.

Ranger errors open door for Red Sox

By JOE STROOP AP Sports Writer ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Given new life by Texas fielding lapses, the Boston Red Sox scored twice in the 10th inning on just one hit — a Carl Yastrzemski single — to beat the Rangers 5-3 Saturday night.

Sutton continues Padres mastery

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Terry Puhl stroked a three-run homer and Don Sutton allowed just three hits in eight innings as the Houston Astros downed the San Diego Padres 5-0 Saturday night.

Dolphins hold off Denver rally

MIAMI (AP) veteran quarterback Don Strock, looking sharp in his 1981 debut, engineered a long touchdown drive to begin the second half and the Miami Dolphins held off a late Denver rally to defeat the Broncos 24-14 in a National Football League preseason game Saturday night.

Tommy John's son still critical

NEW YORK (AP) — Travis John, the 2½-year-old son of Yankee pitching ace Tommy John, remained in "critical, but stable condition" Saturday as neurological tests continue to reveal no signs of irreversible brain damage, a spokesman for New York University Medical Center said.

In Sammy Davis Open Maltbie blazes to lead

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Roger Maltbie stormed in from 4 shots back and took a 2-stroke lead by firing a 7-under-par 64 Saturday in the third round of the \$300,000 Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open golf tournament.

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Various small advertisements and notices on the far right edge of the page, including mentions of Philadelphia, Tampa, Seattle, Kansas City, and various services.

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Stephenson Braves 103 degrees heat

Sexy Stephenson leads in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Australian Jan Stephenson, who boasts she is hard to catch when she gets in front, coolly strolled through 103-degree heat with a 3-under-par 69 Saturday to take a five-shot lead after 36 holes of the May Kay Golf Classic.

Stephenson, one of the glamour girls on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, fired a course record 65 Friday on the Par 72 Bent Tree Country Club Course.

"I've won five tournaments and everytime I've had the lead after the first round," she said. "I'm a front-runner. I've never come from behind to win but it's hard to catch me with a lead."

Her 36-hole total of 10-under par 134 was the lowest on the LPGA tour this year and put her within distance of the 54 hole record of 16-under by Carol Mann in 1968 at the Lady Carlen Open.

Defending champion Jeryllyn Britz started the day two shots behind the 29-year-old Stephenson but the heat took its toll on the 8-year-old former U.S. Open champion. She was three-over on the front and battled back with three birdies on the back to finish with a 72 and a 139 total.

U.S. Open queen Pat Bradley used only 22 putts en route to a 4 under par 68. Her total of 140 put her six shots behind the sizzling Stephenson.

"It will be very hard to make up the ground on Jan tomorrow unless she breaks a leg which I don't think she will do," said Bradley, who had six birdies offset by two bogeys.

Also six shots behind the leader was Sandra Hayne who shot a 2 under par 70.

Stephenson went out with a 3-under par 33 and played even par on the backside of the 6,274 yard course which has lightning fast greens.

Her 36-hole total was a record for the Dallas tournament with the previous mark of 9-under behind led by Sandra Haynie set in 1971.

Franklin helps boot Eagles by Steelers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tony Franklin kicked three long field goals as the Philadelphia Eagles beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 36-20 Saturday night in a National Football League pre-season game.

It was the first victory for the Eagles, who lost their exhibition opener to Houston, and the initial loss for the Steelers, who beat the Cleveland Browns last week.

The Eagles rallied for 16 second-quarter points after Pittsburgh had taken a 7-0 lead on a 54-yard opening quarter touchdown pass from second-string quarterback Cliff Stoudt to Lynn Swann.

Pats rally late by Bucs

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — New England's Tony Collins scampered into the end zone from two yards out Saturday night for the go-ahead touchdown as the Patriots edged Tampa Bay 17-16 in a National Football League pre-season game.

The Buccaneers led 13-3 at the half, but the Pats exploded in the third quarter with two touchdowns, the first by Ken Toler, who pounced on a teammate's fumble in the end zone, followed by Collins' run around the right end.

Tampa Bay's final scoring threat failed with just 12 seconds left when veteran placekicker Garo Yepremian missed a 49-yard field goal attempt, the ball bouncing off the crossbar and falling short.

The only first-half score for New England was a 33-yard field goal by John Smith.

Browns use late FG to bump Bills

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Dave Jacobs booted a 32-yard field goal in the fourth quarter Saturday night that gave the Cleveland Browns a 13-10 victory over the Buffalo Bills in a pre-season National Football League game.

Southpaw quarterback Paul McDonald engineered the winning drive that included a 30-yard pass play to Gregg Pruitt. But the drive lost steam after McDonald was sacked on the Bills' 15, and the Browns had to go for the field goal that turned out to be enough to win the game.

Thompson enough in big cat tilt

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Quarterback Jack Thompson rallied Cincinnati to a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns as the Bengals defeated the Detroit Lions 30-20 in an error-filled National Football League exhibition game Saturday night.

Scorecard

BASEBALL

Second Half of Season AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST table with columns for W, L, Pct, GB and team names like Toronto, Baltimore, Milwaukee, etc.

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST table with columns for W, L, Pct, GB and team names like St. Louis, New York, Montreal, etc.

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Table with columns for W, L, Pct, GB and team names like Pittsburgh, Chicago, San Francisco, etc.

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Advertisement for 'Don Nelson's Country Kitchen' featuring 'Homemade Breads & Pastries', 'Barbequed Chicken Dinner', and 'Serves 4 Hungry People' for \$6.95.

Large advertisement for 'Automotive Parts of Big Spring Is Now Open, And Ready To Serve The Needs of Big Spring And The Surrounding Area!' with a large '16 AUG' graphic on the right.

Advertisement for 'Automotive Parts of Big Spring' listing various services like 'SK Hand Tools', 'Amoco Equipment', 'Hunter Equipment', etc., and contact information for Don Reed, Manager.

Yeoman knew UH was in trouble early in '80

HOUSTON (AP) — Twenty years of honing his instincts have made Bill Yeoman an expert at reading the pulse of his University of Houston football teams.

What Yeoman saw prior to last season would have put a lesser man in intensive care.

While everyone was forecasting a Southwest Conference championship for UH and Cougar players were telling Yeoman how much they wanted to win, the wisened coach shuddered.

"Everybody around here was saying how desperate they were to win but I didn't see anyone out there running," Yeoman said, pointing to the practice field. "I knew last summer we were in trouble."

The Cougars fizzled at the start of the season, went on to turn the ball over 49 times and finished with a 7-5 record and a victory over Navy in the Garden State Bowl.

Cutting down on turnovers, increasing production in the passing game and filling graduation gaps in

the offensive and defensive lines are key areas of concern. The Cougars also have brushed up on Yeoman's favorite expression "frame of mind."

"Last year, everyone thought that the Cougars would go out and dominate the conference," Yeoman recalled with a sigh. "Unfortunately, so did the Cougars. It just doesn't work that way. You've got to go out scared to death that you are going to get killed."

"The Cougars had every reason to

be confident last season but they also have to understand that we stood a good chance to lose every game we played. And with our attitude last year, we could have lost every game."

Houston's offense averaged 4.9 turnovers per game last year and that cut the Cougars to an average of 33 yards per drive. "Frame of mind" will correct that, Yeoman says.

"Fumbling starts in April and May," he said. "It's just whether or

not the guy's frame of mind is tough enough and they really want to be good. If a guy really wants to win and he's thought it all spring and all winter, he won't fumble."

Seniors Eddie Wright of Sherman and David Barrett of Corpus Christi Miller will open fall drills as the starting running backs. But they'll be challenged by Allen Polk, Robert Durham, Dwayne Love and Donald Jordan.

They'll be directed by quarterbacks Audrey McMillion or

Lionel Wilson. They will battle for the starting job vacated by Brent Chinn, whose career was ended in spring training by a neck injury.

The passing game will depend on fleet-footed Lonell Phea, tight end Mark Ford and flanker prospects Milt Watson and Leon Felder.

"We went back and looked at film and we averaged dropping about three passes per game that were right in our face," Yeoman said. "These were in critical situations, like third and eight."



SONS OF CLEMENTE — The three sons of the late Pittsburgh Pirate Hall of Famer Roberto Clemente spent this summer in Pittsburgh. Luis, 15, left, and Roberto Jr., 16, right are shown helping out in the Pirate clubhouse. The other son is Enrique, 12. The boys say they want to follow in their father's footsteps and play some day for the Pirates.

Nobody really won Raiders vs. NFL trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Oakland Raiders triumphed in one regard and the National Football League was victorious in another — but nobody won.

When a mistrial was declared in the Raiders-NFL antitrust case, eight of the 10 jurors favored the Raiders, believing that the NFL acted illegally in blocking Al Davis from moving his team to Los Angeles. Although a unanimous vote was needed for a verdict, the Raiders considered the clear majority a victory of sorts.

The lack of a decision in the lengthy trial was seen as a plus for the league in that it preserved the status quo — the Raiders remain Oakland's football team and the NFL constitution remains intact.

The plaintiffs — the Raiders and the Los Angeles Coliseum Commission — contended after U.S. District Judge Harry Pregerson declared a mistrial last Thursday that the NFL also benefitted since it can better afford financially to continue the extended legal fight.

The courtroom battle is scheduled to resume Sept. 21, the date set for a new trial in the complex antitrust case. The Raiders were already locked into the Oakland Coliseum for the upcoming season, so at stake is the team's future beginning in 1982.

It seems unlikely that there could be a settlement to eliminate the second trial, although both Rozelle and Davis would not rule out the possibility.

Davis, who claimed that the NFL had unduly influenced the jury in the three-month trial and even said he thought one juror was a "plant," said in the wake of Thursday night's mistrial that he was ready and eager to have a fresh panel of jurors consider his side of the issue.

"We didn't win this time, but there'll be another time," he said. "Our attorney, Joe Alioto, said this game is going into overtime, so we're going to win it in overtime."

Rozelle would not say flatly that the league would enter the legal arena again, alluding to wishes of the other 27 club owners.

Baseball poll shows strike lowered opinion of fans

NEW YORK (AP) — One in three baseball fans is less likely to go to a major league game because of the recently-settled players strike.

The latest Associated Press-NBC News poll also said more than half of the respondents who follow baseball said the strike lowered their opinion of major league baseball and the people involved in it.

The nationwide telephone poll interviewed 1,601 adults in a scientifically-selected random sampling last Monday and Tuesday — the first two days of regular games after the season resumed with an all-star game last Sunday.

The strike, which began in mid-June, was settled early this month after the players' union and owners' negotiators reached

agreement on a method for providing other players as compensation to teams whose players sign with other clubs after their contracts expire.

Among the 70 percent of the respondents who said they follow baseball either casually or very closely, 34 percent said they are less likely to go to a game now than if there had not been a strike.

Among the 22 percent who said they follow baseball "very closely," 47 percent said they are less likely to go to a game than they would be if there had not been a strike.

Sixty-two percent of those who said they follow baseball either very closely or casually said the strike will not be a factor in whether they attend a major league game, while 3 percent said they were more likely to go

to a game and 1 percent were not sure.

Forty-six percent of all respondents — the same percentage as in the July AP-NBC News poll taken when the strike was a month old — said the players' strike lowered their opinion of major league baseball and the people involved in it. Fifty-one percent said the strike had made no difference in their opinion, 2 percent said it had raised their opinion and 1 percent were not sure.

However, 57 percent of the people who said they follow baseball either casually or very closely reported that the strike had lowered their opinion of major league baseball and the people involved in it.

Forty percent of those who identified themselves as fans said the strike had made no

difference, while 2 percent said it had raised their opinions and 1 percent said they were not sure.

Among those who said they follow baseball very closely, 71 percent said the strike had lowered their opinion of major league baseball and the people involved in it. In last month's AP-NBC News poll, 62 percent of the most ardent fans said the strike had lowered their opinion of baseball.

Asked for comment on the poll, baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn said, "I think it's a little early for us to try to make an assessment."

The people who were most likely to have a lower opinion of baseball and least likely to go to a game because of the strike included men, Republicans, suburbanites and people with higher educations and incomes.

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Rafer Johnson wouldn't trade gold



RAFER JOHNSON

By The Associated Press
Twenty-one years after fulfilling his greatest dream, Rafer Johnson doubts that, given the chance, he would take it back and swap it for another.
"The money and exposure in baseball and professional football are staggering and heady," said the onetime world's best all-around athlete, "but I'd never want to give up my Olympic gold medal. Nor would I want to sacrifice my present involvement with helping kids."
"It's good to have money, but money's not everything in life. There are other priorities."

A gifted athlete who lettered in four sports and was president of his Kingsburg, Calif., high school class, Johnson followed his dream to Rome in 1960 where he won the most demanding and prestigious event of the Olympic Games — the two-day, 10-sport decathlon.
He came home to wide acclaim and endless offers, including proffered contracts from the Los Angeles Rams football team and the LA franchise in the old American Basketball Association.
"I was all-state three years in football as a left halfback and defensive

Telephone Co., part-time movie actor, network sportscaster, active in numerous charity foundations, he currently is national spokesman for Hershey's National Track and Field Youth Program. He also is national coach of Eunice Senior Special Olympics for retarded children.
girls between the ages of 9 and 14 that compete in local, state and national competition like the Trailed Final. Five hundred survivors compete for prizes Saturday.
let me."
Kansas City pitcher Larry Gura said: "If money means that much to them, then let them do it. I've got too much pride to do something like that. That wouldn't be right."
"I can't imagine anyone doing that," said Toby Harrah of the Cleveland Indians. "It's kind of incomprehensible. If you're a professional, you go out there and give the fans their money's worth."
Cincinnati catcher Joe Nolan said: "They might say that, but... when they get on the field, they'd try their best. Pride's more important."
Los Angeles outfielder Reggie Smith said: "If the commissioner comes down on them, I wouldn't feel at all sorry for them."

Wagner said: "...All of us in baseball owe it to the preservation of the integrity of the game to admit that a format was adopted with too much haste and without a full examination or discussion of the dangers involved. We must have the courage to admit a mistake and go about rectifying the system."
Players were almost unanimous in condemning any idea of losing games in order to win a playoff berth, although they understood the reasoning.
"It says something about the system, but I couldn't do it," said Minnesota shortstop Roy Smalley. "I'll be damned if I'm going to drop a popup or miss a ground ball. My conscience wouldn't



(PHOTO BY ANDREA COHEN)

PRACTICE, PRACTICE... Big Spring High volleyball returnee Pam Caudill works in the shade on her skills during a practice session Friday. Caudill and her teammates are in the midst of two-a-day workouts for the upcoming season, which begins in early September.

Players pride too big to lose on purpose

Cont. from 1-B
season, which means balancing the winning of a spot in the playoffs against not losing on purpose once we take the field.
"My answer for the

dilemma (winning a game and losing a berth in the playoffs versus losing a game and winning a playoff spot) is that faced with that situation, I would be in favor of not taking the field and

accepting a forfeit rather than being in a spot of needing to lose a game to make the playoffs.
"But I would like to make it very clear and emphasize that under no circumstances would the Chicago White Sox place in jeopardy the integrity of the game of baseball to advance our own personal interests."

Dick Wagner, president of the Cincinnati Reds, said baseball's executives should change the two-season playoff system to protect the integrity of the game. The Reds were one of three NL teams which opposed the split season in the aftermath of the players' strike.
In a message sent to Kuhn, MacPhail and Feeney,

Little Football League has big meeting Monday

The 3rd and 4th grade Little Football League will hold an important organizational meeting Monday evening at seven o'clock at the Texas Electric Reddy Room.

League organizer Eddie Akins has stated the one more coach is needed to round out the league. Any interested person or persons that would like to coach or help sponsor one of the teams is urged to attend.

The second registration for the Little Football League players will be August 27-September 1. The high school has been set as the registration site, although that could change in the next week.



FIRST PLACE IN COAHOMA ... Winning the Coahoma Girls Softball League for 1981, were the Lions. They finished with a mark of 9-2. Pictured on the back row: (Left to Right) are Coach Grady Dorsey, Monica Huckabee, Belinda Seals, Denise McCauley, Mickie

Armstrong, Shanna Fowler and Coach Joe Henderson. Middle row: Laura Cobb, Terri Duffer, Terry Tucker, Traci Dorsey and Sheila Cunningham. Front Row: Christi Dorsey, Amber Henderson, Leanne Burgess, Patricia Holbrook and Melanie Cobb.

Registration begins for Youth Football

The Big Spring Youth Football League sign up will begin Thursday afternoon, August 20 at the Howard College Student Union Building Foyer on the East Side. Times are 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

This football program is for all 5th and 6th grade boys in the Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan, Knott, Ackerly, Stanton, and surrounding areas. Each participant must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian, and must bring a copy of his birth certificate.

The registration will continue Friday, August 21st from 5:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m., and Saturday, August 22nd from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon. The following week, registration will be held on Tuesday, August 25th, 5:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m., also at the Howard College Student Union Building. Participants may sign-up after Tuesday, August 25th, but are urged to

attend on of the prior registration periods in order to know what team they will play for and not be late in getting started practicing. Practice will begin for most teams on Wednesday, August 26th.
The organization will have at least six teams during the 1981 season. The team names are the Cosden Cowboys, defending league champions, the Tomco Packers, the Optimists Dolphins, the Big Elks Lodge Vikings, Harding Well Bulldogs, and the Buffaloes.
There is also the possibility of having a team from the North Side area if enough interest is shown.
The regular season is planned to be under way on September 12, and will end approximately October 31 with the annual Super Bowl "All Star" game between the

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Leads Redskins to win over Vikings

Joe Washington trade looks good

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joe Washington, acquired by the Washington Redskins in an off-season deal with the Baltimore Colts, paid his first dividend Friday night.
Washington, brooding over contract problems and reduced playing time in Baltimore, was traded to the Redskins in April for a No. 2 draft pick in 1982. The 44,662 fans who saw Friday night's 27-13 Redskins victory over the Colts will swear the deal is the steal of the year.
It was one of two NFL pre-season games Friday night. Seattle beat St. Louis 30-21 in the other one.
Although his game statistics were modest, Washington provided the power in two touchdown drives.

In the first period, Washington put the Redskins ahead, 14-7, with a 4-yard run that included his hurdling one player and driving a second into the end zone.
"When you get that close to the end zone you want to cash in. I felt that was the only way I could get in," said Washington. "It's something I have done 100 times — my natural instinct."
The Redskins held a 17-10 advantage in the third period when Washington went into his Superman act again.
The 5-foot 10, 180-pound halfback moved 16 yards up the middle for a first down at the Redskin 47. Two plays later it was Washington on a counter play for 18 yards and another Redskin first down

at the Viking 29. On a second and 10 from the 29, Washington took a handoff, moved back and threw a strike to Zion McKinney for a touchdown.
"He's a class guy who can crank it up on every down," Washington Coach Joe Gibbs said of his starting halfback.
Gibbs was questioned about the use of the trick halfback option for the second time in as many games.
"It could reveal too much but teams will have to be more cautious because they know we have the run-pass option," Gibbs said.
Gibbs was extremely happy with his team's second win in as many starts in the exhibition season.
"Very pleased with the

game, the guys played hard."
Gibbs also credited the defense with "an aggressive effort."
"Except for that one big play when that guy sneaked away from us, our defense played real well," he said.
The guy who sneaked away was Sammy White, who caught a pass from Steve Dils, slipped from the grasp of Joe Lavender and Mark Murphy and completed a 73-yard touchdown play. Other than White's touchdown, the Vikings showed little on offense.
Steve Dils went all the way at quarterback for the Vikings, completing 19 of 41 for 261 yards. On the ground, the Vikings ran the ball 20 times for 39 yards.
Joe Theismann worked the first half for the Redskins and looked extremely sharp guiding the team on two long touchdown drives. Theismann finished his half-night's work with 11 of 15 for 143 yards and one TD. Rookie Tom Flick was 5 of 10 for 61 yards after the intermission.

Koger to play for Austin College

SHERMAN — Shawn Koger will be one of the prospective performers next week when Austin College begins their girls volleyball workouts in preparation for the upcoming season.

Koger is a freshman from Big Spring. She performed at BSHS on both the volleyball and track teams, as well as being an outstanding student.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Koger of Big Spring.

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Judge orders trial in Howard Hughes' billion-dollar estate

HOUSTON (AP) — An attorney for 500 distant relatives of the late Howard Hughes says he is being forced to try "a paternity case rather than an heirship trial" by a ruling that one woman's legitimacy must be argued in a separate trial. Judge Pat Gregory issued the decision Friday over the

objections of George Parnham, an attorney representing the 500 relatives who have laid claim to a portion of Hughes' billion-dollar estate. The separate proceeding, scheduled for Aug. 24, will seek to determine whether the late Elspeth Hughes was the legitimate daughter of

Hughes' uncle, New York playwright Rupert Hughes. Parnham's clients contend that Rupert Hughes was sterile as a result of a case of mumps he contracted. If the jury disagrees, half of the estate, which is valued at between \$180 million and \$2 billion, will be awarded to five recognized paternal

heirs. But if it rules that Ms. Hughes was not in the Hughes bloodline, Gregory said the proceedings will be recessed and a second nationwide search for paternal heirs will begin. That would further delay settlement of the 5-year-old debate over the estate,

valued at between \$180 million and \$2 billion. Gregory refused Friday to order blood tests for 18 cousins who banded together in 1976 in an attempt to keep the estate out of the hands of pretenders. Such a test would be "an invasion of their bodies," Gregory said.

Gregory has already ruled that Hughes left neither a will nor any immediate heirs, setting up a two-phase trial. Maternal heirs were quickly determined Monday, but attorneys predict a long battle over paternal heirs. Parnham said his argument will not

"bastardize" the cousins. "The effect of the jury's verdict will have no results on their legitimacy status," he said. "What we are trying to determine is who gets the other half of Howard Hughes' estate, and inheritance passes by bloodline."

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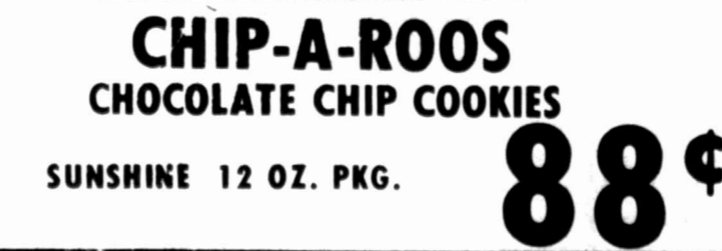
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 SUN. 10 A.M. - 7 P.M.



Controllers: Some back to work requests reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of striking air traffic controllers in at least two cities said Saturday their members were being asked by supervisors to say they were frightened into striking and to request reinstatement in their jobs. The Reagan administration has fired the 12,000 controllers who went on strike Aug. 3 and says it will not take them back. Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis has said several times that anyone who can prove he was frightened into not working will be taken back. Fred Farrar, spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration, said Saturday the agency stood by that position but

added, "I don't believe these calls (by supervisors) are being made." Robert Belanger, president of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization local at Nashua, N.H., said 15 of his members had received such calls, the gist of all of them being: "Come back, all will be forgiven."

The calls came from supervisors, working controllers and retired controllers over the last three days, Belanger said. In Leesburg, Va., Raymond Steiner of PATCO Local 204 said, "They're telling our people, 'Come in talk to us, we can take care of you and you'll get off with

a couple of days suspension.'" The Nashua center handles traffic on the approach to Boston airports. The Leesburg center handles the approaches to Washington airports. PATCO local leaders in Detroit, Columbus, Ohio; Islip, L.I.; Raleigh, N.C. and Baltimore all said none of

their members had received such calls. At PATCO headquarters in Washington, spokesman John Dwyer said the reported calls amounted to "union-busting" because "they're being selective in who they call." Farrar, however, said 75

percent of the nation's commercial flights operated Saturday, about usual for the strike, with "nothing to report." White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Saturday that "fewer than 100" controllers had been taken back after declaring that they had been intimidated.

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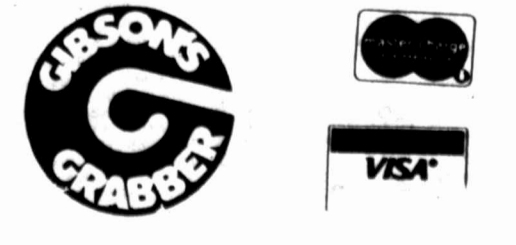
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Lake Thomas is tops for family recreation

By Tina Miller
Lifestyle Editor

In 1946, a group of farsighted men determined that the West Texas area needed an adequate water supply to assure its growth and development. Among those men was J.B. Thomas, then president of Texas Electric Service Co., who continually promoted the development of such a lake till its completion. Because of his contributions the lake was named in his honor, and in 1952 pipelines from the lake began supplying water to Big Spring, Odessa and Snyder.

Lake J.B. Thomas, located about 40 miles northeast of Big Spring, continues to supply water to the three cities, and today also supplies all or a portion of the water to Midland, Stanton, San Angelo and Robert Lee.

The creation of the lake not only insured an adequate water supply, but also a multi-faceted recreational area that has something for everyone. Though extremely low for several years, the spring and fall rains of 1980 created sufficient run-off to significantly increase the level of the lake. Once virtually dry, the lake is on its way to being a favorite family recreational area once again.



(PHOTO BY TINA MILLER)

FAMILY PLACE — Laura, 6, and Ira Lynn, 9, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wilson, Snyder, enjoy cooling off in the lake on a hot summer day.

For nature lovers and camera buffs, the area offers a year round abundance of wildlife. Wild turkey, ante-

lope, deer, rabbits and quail are plentiful, and snakes are also present though not often seen in the camping areas.

No hunting, except of water fowl, is permitted, but fishing at the lake is excellent. According to Richard Halfmann, Lake Superintendent, the lake offers a variety of fish. "We have mainly crappie, bass (black and the elusive wall-eye) and catfish (yellow, channel and blue)," he said. "A Texas fishing license is required and trot line fishing is permitted. Fish weighing 25 pounds are common in the lake, and some weigh more than 65 pounds."

Rockhounds and budding geologists can study various rock formations and search for shells that were deposited when the area was under water millions of years ago.

With hot summer days still to come, the lake offers hours of enjoyment of swimming, skiing, sailboating and speed boating. A double boat ramp allows easy entry and exit from the water. For those who simply wish to relax and bask in the sun, covered picnic areas are provided complete with barbecue grills. Primitive camping (no hookups) is also available.

The only fee required at Lake Thomas is a water use fee for swimming, boating and fishing. The fee is \$1 per day for those from age 17-65. There is no charge for camping or picnicking.

Gasoline is available at the lake, and a cafe offers everything from fish to steak and sandwiches, as well as fishing and camping supplies. The cafe also displays pictures of fishermen and their catches.

Safety is an important consideration at the lake, and two lake patrolmen reside in the lake area. Game wardens from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept. patrol the lake and Halfmann also lives at the lake.

Overflowing three consecutive years, 1960-1962, the lake reached its lowest point in May, 1971. At that time, the lake held only six-percent of its 204,000 acre feet capacity. Some of the lake's residents became discouraged by the lengthy low level of the lake, and deserted their homes. But those who remained were rewarded with heavy rains last year and the lake reclaimed the land it had so long abandoned. Many of the homes remain deserted and show the effects of vandalism and neglect.

"The lake is now at about 30 percent capacity," said O.H. Ivie. Ivie is



(PHOTO BY TINA MILLER)

SKIER'S PARADISE — Though still slightly on the low side, Lake Thomas has risen dramatically with the help of the spring and fall rains of 1980. Today, the lake is the perfect place for skiing, fishing, swimming or just relaxing.



(PHOTO BY TINA MILLER)

OIL IS BIG BUSINESS — Pumping units and drilling rigs are common sights at the lake. Barges carry the units to islands on the lake, where crews set them up.

general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, which owns the lake. "It's still low, but it is a vast improvement over the level two years ago. "We estimate we will pump out an average of 15 million gallons each day. After the water leaves the lake, it is pumped into a reservoir, where it is mixed with water from Lake Spence (near Robert Lee) for quality purposes.

"The lake catches runoff from 900 square miles of drainage area," Ivie continued. "Though that may sound like a lot of runoff, only about five percent of the total rainfall actually makes its way to the streams and rivers, and finally to the lake."

A significant amount of rainfall is

needed, therefore, in order to benefit the lake. To enhance the chance of rain, or increase the amount of rain, the District often seeds the clouds in dry weather. "A side benefit of seeding the clouds is that the rainfall also benefits the farmers in the area," Ivie said. "We are optimistic about the future levels of the lake. When the lake is one-half or more full, the water is beautifully clear and the fishing is particularly good."

According to Rod Lewis, administrative assistant of the District, traffic at the lake has increased with the water level. "The number of local people traveling to Lake Spence has decreased," he said. "The price of gasoline has risen enough to keep people closer to home, and they

"realize we have a lot to offer."

Not only does the lake have a lot to offer the weekend, but many people also believe that the lake is a good place to live. The Sourdough community is located near the lake, and residences are scattered throughout the area.

Wayne and Betty Wilcox moved to the lake about two years ago from Herford. Wilcox, formerly a truck driver, works in the maintenance department at the lake, checking the pump stations to insure they are operating smoothly. "We like it here," said Mrs. Wilcox. "This is an old-fashioned community where everyone helps each other. We have all the comforts of city life but none of the noise."

Coahoma museum houses lifetime collection

By MICKIE DICKSON

The Luke West Memorial Museum at Coahoma opened July 4, 1976, three

years after the death of Henry Louis West, a former oil field worker. It all started with a small boy's fascination with Indians and his collection of

Indian arrowheads in Hamilton County.

Luke's interest later included coin and gun collecting, antiques, writing poetry and painting.

West came to Coahoma in 1938 to drill oil wells using the old cable method. He met and married Inez Gillem, the daughter of the first settler in Sand Springs, W.H. Gillem, and decided to stay.

The museum is a step back into time, containing everything from a Navajo Indian blanket to a collection of muzzle-loading rifles.

The reception area houses a showcase with prehistoric bones, pottery pieces, Indian hatchets and a "large Texas arrowhead" as Luke named a stone plowpoint. Framed over the case is an arrowhead collection of 3,000 pieces.

A copy of the Coahoma Citizen newspaper dated June 29, 1928 and the Signal Mount Observer, dated Aug. 4, 1966 with an article about Luke in it is displayed near the case. Two medical satchels and two pair of high top shoes which belonged to old Dr. Collins in 1913 are also displayed.

Behind the desk is a picture of Luke's father, Rev. John D. West, a Baptist preacher, with 85 people he baptized in the Indian Gap community near Hamilton.

A cabinet out of Coahoma's original U.S. Post Office, which was located south of the museum, holds stone grinders, a "mamo" or hand grain grinder and "motto," rocks used by Indians for dishes. Long rocks used for fighting, a rock collection and letter sorters are also displayed with hand written notes by Smith Cochran, early postmaster.

Following retirement from drilling oil wells, the Wests had a dairy in Sand Springs for five years, then established the Coahoma Cleaners which they operated for 21 years in the museum building. The museum contains a milk can imprinted with West's name from the dairy venture.

A hand-cranked sewing machine with the name, "Faisteh and Hussmann" imprinted on it is displayed. These have not been made the last 100 years. Cotton boms are also here.

In the center of the room are two slat seats out of the original barber shop which occupied the same building. Two Mexican sombreros are hanging on them.

The quilt in the antique iron baby bed in the corner was pieced and quilted by Mrs. West's grandmother, Mrs. J.D. Jumper over 60 years ago.

The kitchen area across the room has a two-burner coal oil range, a wood stove, a wine press, wash pot with scrub board, tea kettles, cast iron waffle makers, pots and dutch ovens.

A churn and dash, two wooden butter molds, and a 1917 Dazey churn made of glass with a metal wheel are also in the area. A coal oil heater, several kerosene lamps, many flat irons and two gasoline irons are displayed.

The "barn" contains saddles, bridles, horseshoes, spurs, lanterns, ropes, horse collars, branding irons and many other items.

High above the 'barn' is a stuffed eagle, a favorite with school children visiting the museum. The poem which Luke composed about the eagle is printed in the brochure visitors to the museum receive, along with a poem

about Coahoma.

An oil painting of Luke by Mike Chomyk, his brother-in-law, painted from a snapshot, hangs in the museum along with several oil paintings by Luke.

A plaque, given to Luke when Midland first began having an annual oil show, hangs on the wall. The plaque is a picture of an oilfield worker making Luke an honorary life member of the Roughneck's Club in recognition of rough and ready service in the field.

Another room contains a collection of 16 muzzle loading rifles a 30 caliber machine gun and two pistols. The earliest rifle is an 1800, 58 caliber Plains rifle. The latest is a 1945, 35 caliber Remington pump. Included in the collection is a Zula shotgun, used by the Zula Indians.

The Wests ran the cleaning business, living upstairs and collected interesting old things until his death in September 1973.

Mrs. West continued in the cleaning business until 1976, when she was approached by Billy Jack Darden as to what she would do with Luke's collection. She gave the Lion's Club permission to remodel the building and establish a memorial museum with the collection. The City of Coahoma pays the utilities for the museum.

The Wests have four children, Donna McIntosh, Sand Springs; William L. "Sonny" West, Orla; John West, Eagle Pass; and Bessie Stoker, who lives over the museum.

The children have fond memories of playing with their dad's collection of old things. Bessie remembers breaking a valuable rifle. "However," she said, "dad never seemed to get upset over accidents, realizing that they would happen."

The museum is not open on a regular basis, but those who wish to view it may contact the West family or members of the Coahoma Lion's Club to gain entrance.



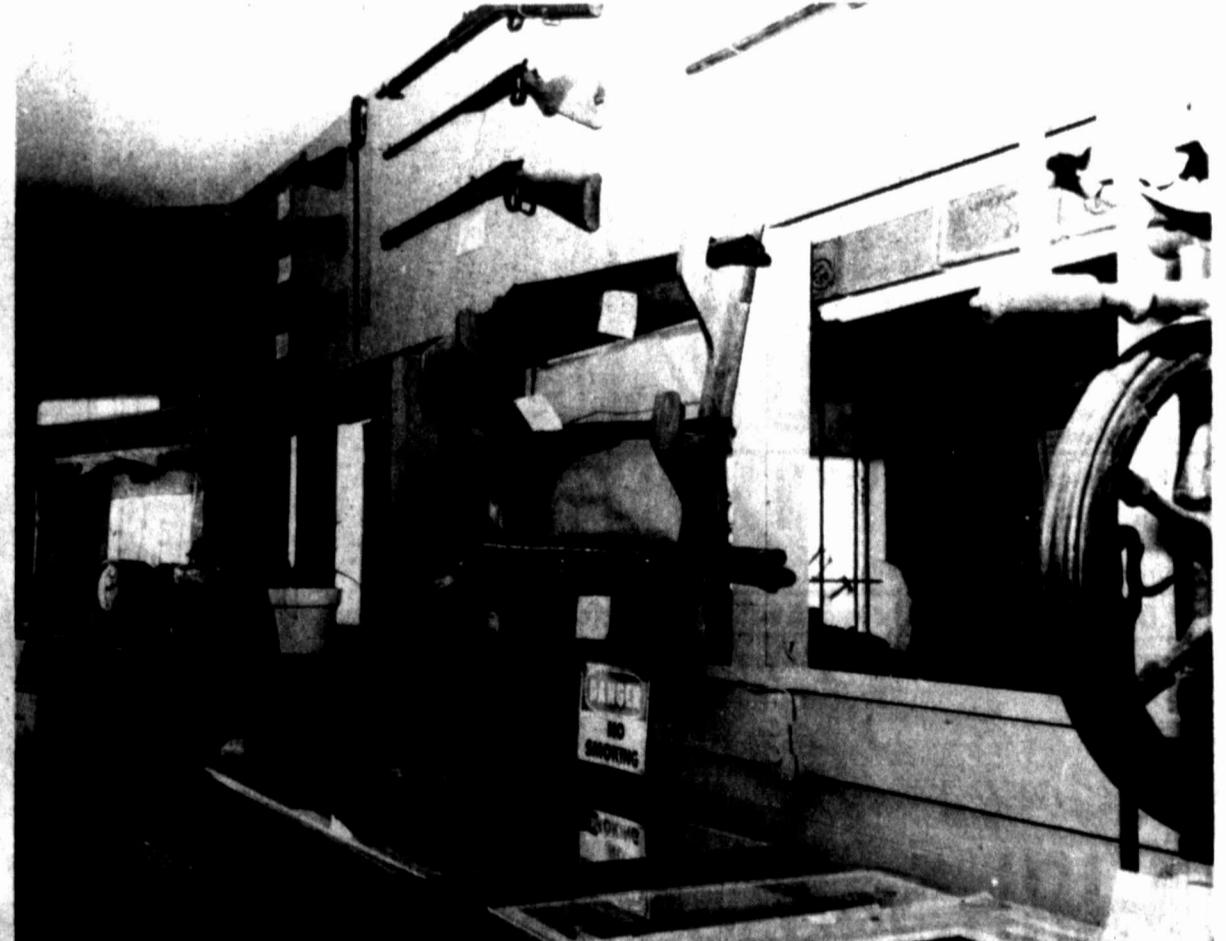
(PHOTO BY ANDREA COHEN)

REMINISCING — Bessie West Stokes sits on one of the slat benches from the old barber shop in Coahoma with a Mexican sombrero that she played with as a child hanging on it. The barber shop was located in the building that later housed her father's cleaning shop. The museum now occupies the building.



(PHOTO BY ANDREA COHEN)

A GOOD CUP OF COFFEE — This type of coffee pot was used to brew coffee on the fireplace, over the campfire, or on a wood burning or coal oil stove in bygone days.



(PHOTO BY ANDREA COHEN)

LUKE WEST MUSEUM DISPLAY — The rifle collection above dates from an 1800 caliber Plains rifle to a 1945 35 caliber Remington pump. The cabinet at left is made from a pump organ. Beside it is a Zenith radio. A spinning wheel for spinning flax appears at the far right.



MRS. SCOTT BURT

Fitts-Burt unite in Trinity Baptist

Debbie Fitts became the bride of Scott Burt at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Trinity Baptist Church. The Rev. Claude Craven, pastor, performed the ceremony before an archway entwined with greenery and orchid carnations. Spiral candelabra and three-tiered candelabra flanked the arch.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James J. Fitts, 1102 Lloyd, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim G. Burt, Sterling City, Mo.

Vocal selections were performed by Tim Yeats and Tammy Watkins. Yeats was also pianist and Mrs. Larry Adkins was organist.

The bride was attired in a formal-length gown of white peau de soie, featuring embroidered lace and a leaf design of seed pearls. The semi-empire princess gown was also enhanced with long, bouffant sleeves of silk organza and a chapel-length train appliqued in lace.

A matching picture hat held the chapel-length veil of illusion which fell from a bow at the back. For something old, she wore the wedding dress, which was worn by the groom's cousin and sister. Her wedding hat was new, her sister's diamond earrings were borrowed, and her garter was blue.

The bride carried a nosegay of white cattleya orchids and purple throats, accented by asparagus fern, greenery, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Mrs. Jerry Stout, Meadville, Penn., attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ricky Brown, sister of the groom, Mrs. Johnny Wright, Bryan and Tammy Watkins, Karen Johnson was flower girl.

Jim Burt, father of the bridegroom, was best man.

TWEEN 12 and 20

Marijuana's greatest danger



By Robert Wallace, Ed. D

Dr. Wallace: I have been smoking marijuana for about two years and I really enjoy the stuff. I've heard so many things that pot will do to your health that I don't know what to believe. Can you tell me the real danger in smoking marijuana and how many pot smokers there are in this country? — Gene, Michigan City, Ind.

Gene: A recent government report stated that marijuana's greatest danger involves driving an automobile, rather than the more widely publicized alarms about biological damage.

In Boston a study of 300 drivers responsible for accidents involving a death found that 48 of the drivers had used marijuana.

There are an estimated 15 million marijuana smokers in the United States and an estimated 36 million Americans who have tried the weed.

Dr. Wallace: I have a very unusual problem and no one that I've talked to has provided the solution. I'm 20 and am in love with two guys at the same time.

I have known Richard for 18 months and love him deeply. Richard is a care-free type that is adventurous, exciting, but has had a roving eye.

I have known Thomas for three months and I do love him, too, but not really as much as Richard. Thomas is kind, sweet and offers a peaceful, serene life.

I know they both love me and want to marry me. If I marry Richard, my life would be more exciting, and even though I'm convinced he would be faithful, the fact he has a roving eye still bothers me. If I marry Thomas, I know that I would miss Richard.

Please give me your advice. — Jan, Youngstown, Ohio

Jan: You have a problem that many young ladies would love to have.

I can't tell you who to marry. Only you can make that decision. It appears to me that you really want someone to tell you that it is OK to marry Richard.

For the time being, don't marry either one. This will give you time to find out if Richard's eyes are for you only.

Dr. Wallace: I read your column quite often and today I am very upset with an answer you gave to a 12-year-old girl who was dating a 19-year-old boy. She said that they were in love, but you told them because of their age difference to give up the relationship.

I disagree. Regardless of age, no one in love should give up such a relationship.

I've been on my own since I was 13 and have been in love many times. At 14, I was going with a guy who was 35. We were in love but have since parted, but the important thing is we're still friends. I think I've gone with the entire male population of my town, so take it from one who knows. Nothing, and I mean nothing, stands in the way of love.

When teens ask for your advice, please give more thought to your reply. Thanks for your time. — Samantha, Burlington, N.C.

Samantha: Thanks for sharing your thoughts with me, and I respect your opinion. But I still feel that a 12-year-old girl should not be involved in any way with a 19-year-old man.

For Dr. Wallace's teen booklet, "Happiness or Despair," please send \$1 and a 35-cent stamped, large, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Wallace, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry, Newcomer Greeting Service hostess, welcomed 19 newcomers and their families to Big Spring during the week of July 31-Aug. 6. Former residents of several Texas cities and seven other states chose Big Spring as their new home during that week.

Harold R. Sorepsen, wife, Betty, and daughter, Jessica, 11, come to Big Spring from Temple. Scuba diving, Chinese cooking and oil painting are the family's hobbies, and Harold is employed by Oilfield Industrial Lines.

Halliburton employs Bruce E. Peek from New Boston. Bruce and wife, Juanelle, enjoy sewing, latch hook, swimming and fishing.

Also employed by Halliburton is D.A. Albee, from Lubbock. Camping, hiking and volunteer work fill the spare hours of D.A., wife, Sandra, son, Aeron, 2, and daughter, Dava, 3½.

B.A. Jensen, wife, Rosanna, daughters, Sheila, 9, Mandy, 5, and son, Brant, 4, are from Brule. Wise. Softball, fishing and hunting are the family's hobbies, and B.A. is employed by Western Oil Transportation Corp.

Perco Car Care Center's new employee, Carl D. Hart, is from Odessa. Carl, wife, Janice, sons, Larry, 11, Jeff, 12, and Festus, 8, spend their spare time reading, swimming and working with model cars.

From Salt Lake City, Utah, G.R. Hotchkiss is employed by O.I.L. Baseball and water and snow skiing are favorite sports of G.R., wife, Kathy, and son, Lance, 10.

French Tool in Midland employs R.E. Beeman from Grand Rapids, Mich. The family, including wife,

Midland baby shower honors former residents

Mrs. Alan Cathey Roman was honored with a baby shower at her home in Midland Aug. 7. Hostess for the occasion was Mrs. John (Cynthia) Weeks, Big Spring. Honored guests were the honoree's mother, Mrs. Neil Rudd and her mother-in-law Mrs. Bobby Roman, both of Big Spring.

Mrs. Roman was presented a collage of pink and blue baby socks. Gifts were arranged in a yellow and white gingham bassinet given to Mrs. Roman by her sister-in-law.

Baby Roman is expected in mid-September. Mr. and Mrs. Roman are former residents of Big Spring.

Committee will develop wildlife relating to land

A newly formed Wildlife Resources Committee of the Great Plains Agricultural Council is giving priority to the development of opportunities with wildlife and fisheries resources as they relate to farm and ranch lands. The committee is focusing on crop and rangeland wildlife, says the head of Texas A&M University's Department of Wildlife and Fisheries Sciences. Wildlife populations not only provide recreation from the standpoint of viewing and hunting, but can also be a major source of income to landowners who wish to lease their property to others for the privilege of hunting or viewing.

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- RUST
- CAMEL
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MRS. JIM BOB COATES

Vows are exchanged in evening ceremony

Vows were exchanged in the First Baptist Church, Coahoma, Saturday between Lisa Kay Furlong and Jim Bob Coates. The Rev. Rick Davis, pastor of the Midway Baptist Church, performed the 7 p.m. rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Furlong, 1429 East 6th, and Mr. and Mrs. James Coates, Rt. 1.

The couple stood under an archway decorated with white star flowers and mauve carnations. Baskets of mauve and white flowers flanked the archway, and two spiral and two branch candelabra, decorated with candlelight bows and mauve flowers, completed the setting. Music was performed by Nancy Wood, pianist, and Andy Spell, vocalist, both of Coahoma.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a formal-length gown of candlelight chiffon and Alencon lace. The gown featured a fitted bodice enhanced by seed pearls and lace, and the gathered sleeves repeated the lace pattern. The A-line skirt fell to a chapel-length train, and the English net veil of matching length fell from a beaded and beaded Juliet cap.

The bride carried a cascade of Sterling Silver roses, baby's breath and ivory lace streamers.

Rhonda Griffin, Coahoma, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Patsy Ritchey, Colorado City, sister of the bride; Mrs. Brenda Gaskins, College Station, Mrs. Shari Simmons, Weatherford, Okla.; and Terry Poteet, Shelley Cathey, Del Rio, was flower girl.

Van Gaskins, College Station, was best man. Groomsmen were Scott Buie, College Station; David Simmons, Weatherford

Okla.; and Roger and Daryle Coates, brothers of the bridegroom.

Bim Ritchey, Colorado City, brother-in-law of the bride, and Tommy Scott seated the guests.

Following the ceremony, the couple was feasted with a reception in the church Fellowship Hall. The bride's table, covered with a candlelight chiffon cloth, was centered by the bride's bouquet. The table featured a two-tiered cake surrounded by four cakes. Cascades of mauve and burgundy roses, doves and cherubs decorated the cake. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

The groom's table was covered by ivory lace over an ivory cloth. A brass mortar and pestle centered the table, and boot-shaped chocolate cake was served. Copper appointments were used.

Serving at the event were Mrs. Peggy Snell, Mrs. LaBeth Montgomery, Mrs. Laura Anderson, Mrs. Jana Smith and Cheri Welch. Mrs. Cathy Coates, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, registered guests.

Parents of the bridegroom hosted a dinner Friday evening on the patio at their home following the rehearsal. A West Texas-style barbecue was served to approximately 60 guests.

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School and is employed by Sawatsky Construction of Weatherford, Okla. The bridegroom is a graduate of CHS and attended Texas A&M University, College Station. He is presently attending the Southwestern Oklahoma State University School of Pharmacy in Weatherford, Okla.

Following a wedding trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the couple will make the home in Weatherford, Okla.

Dear Abby



Friends' Home Movies Reveal More Than Couple Likes

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently met a very nice couple who live near us. We seemed to have a lot in common, so we dropped by their house to say hello. They mixed some drinks and invited us to stay for dinner. After dinner they said they wanted to show us something they had just bought, then they turned on this home video projector on top of their TV, and before we knew it we were watching an X-rated movie on their TV!

Abby, maybe we've lived a sheltered life, as we were very embarrassed watching this kind of movie, especially with people we hardly knew. (It really was dirty!)

As soon as the movie was over, we said we had to leave and we did. Our problem: We would like to reciprocate their dinner invitation, but what if they invite us back and start showing some more X-rated movies? They're really a nice couple, and we like them, but we don't know how to handle this.

US IN FORT SMITH, ARK.

DEAR US: If you think you have enough in common with this couple to develop a closer friendship, invite them to your home for dinner. And if they invite you back and attempt to entertain you again with an X-rated movie, tell them candidly it's not your cup of tea. If the friendship cools after that, you'll know you didn't have as much in common with this "nice" couple as you thought you did.

...

DEAR ABBY: Here's a silly question that has become not so silly recently: About 16 years ago, my wife and I had a large wedding. Recently, apparently for the first time, my mother viewed our wedding album. She took an intense dislike to her appearance in a picture of my father and her dancing. This is the only picture of my parents in the album, Abby, but my mother has requested that we remove it and give it to her to destroy! She says she would hate to have her descendants see that likeness of her, and she reminded us that she never gave her permission to use this picture in the first place.

Both my wife and I think it is an excellent picture of my parents, and had we thought otherwise we would not have included it in our album. Since in our view the sole objection to this picture is an irrational one, which exists only in my mother's mind, and to destroy it would mean there would be no picture of my parents in our wedding album, we have refused her request.

Are we wrong? Or does my mother have a right to this picture? Ironically, I am a guidance counselor.

FAMILY PROBLEM

DEAR FAMILY: It is your wedding album and it will undoubtedly outlast your annoyed mother. If she continues to fuss, remove the picture from the album and return it later.

...

DEAR ABBY: This is for PATTY IN TACOMA, who's 25 and looks like 17. Be patient and keep your sense of humor. When you're 30, and people are trying to figure out whether you're a second wife or had your children when you were 13, you'll get your revenge!

Although I've outgrown Patty's problem and my face has finally caught up to my age, my voice has not. Abby, please tell telephone salesmen that if they don't want to blow their chances for a sale, to stop asking whoever says "Hello" if her mother is home.

I just say "NO," and hang up!

TANYA IN DENVER



FALL WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. James L. Black, Albuquerque, N.M., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Ruth, to Royce Don Clay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce D. Clay, 2903 Goliad. The couple plans to marry Sept. 4 at the Broadway Church of Christ, Lubbock. Royce D. Clay, father of the groom and minister of the 14th and Main Church of Christ, will officiate.

Dinner, brunch precede Henry-Ashlock wedding

Preceding the Aug. 8 wedding of Shawna Henry and Larry Ashlock were a rehearsal dinner and bridesmaid's brunch in Waco.

The rehearsal dinner, hosted by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Ashlock, Houston, was held at the Hickory Stick Aug. 7. Fifty people attended. The bride and groom presented gifts to their attendants.

Nell Evans' home was the scene of a bridesmaid's

brunch Aug. 8.

Refreshments were served from a polished table enhanced by trailing ivy in a basket accented with a plaid bow. Crystal appointments were used. Fruit ka-bobs, pigs in a blanket, and quiche were served buffet style with coffee and punch.

Cohostesses were Sue Balios, Carol Carleton, Jan Foresyth, Sandra Rhodes, Frances Wheat and Linda Williams. The bride presented a gift to each hostess.

Putting it all together...



Connie's has really put it together this time! Corduroy blazers in a beautiful assortment of fall colors and at reduced prices. Regular \$55.00. NOW \$39.00. What a bargain! Connie's has got just the size for you 5-6 — 15-16. Better hurry while the section is good!

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THESE DAYS ONLY — AUGUST:
WED. 19 THURS. 20 FRI. 21 SAT. 22
DAILY: 10 A.M. — 8 P.M.
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DAILY: 10 A.M. — 8 P.M.
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Let Connie's put it together for you with a pair of slacks by Happy Legs...They're just what you're looking for to complete that new fall look.
Available in assorted colors and fabrics.
Sizes 3-4 — 13-14
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Pair up with Happy Legs at Connie's.
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Interests are golfing, sewing and going to Big Spring from La., are Thomas, wife, Carolyn, Darlene, 13, and 10. Thomas is by San Antonio. Shers in Odessa, family's favorite are ceramics and fishing and camping. Hobbies of Vickie and Wylie. Vickie is West Texas. Accompanying her are daughter, sons, Johnny, 5, 4. Member of the dates Air Force. As comes to Big Memphis, Tenn. ying him are wife, ughter, Susan, 8, ohn, 14. The family wing, reading and

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FIVE TUESDAY

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16 AUGUST 16

Las Vegas chapel is setting for Vieira-Robertston rite

The Candlelight Wedding Chapel in Las Vegas, Nev. was the setting for the July 14 wedding of Mary K. Vieira and George R. Robertston. The Rev. Richard Gilster II performed the 8 p.m. rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Vieira, 2504 Broadway, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robertson Sr., 1315 Princeton.

The couple exchanged vows before an altar adorned with palms, sprays of Boston fern, roses, daisies and chrysanthemums. Branch candelabra, entwined with ivy, flanked the scene. Music was provided by Krista Hughes on the organ and Jacques Wayne on the violin, both of Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride was attired in a floor-length gown of ivory silesta knit. The gown featured a V-neckline and Venice lace jacket. She carried a nosegay of red roses and baby's breath, accented by white lace and red streamers and bows.

Mary L. Robertson, aunt of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Kurt Robertson, cousin of the groom, was best man. Bill Robertson, uncle of the bridegroom, was groomsman. All are of Las Vegas, Nev.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with

Symphony to sponsor fashion extravaganza

The San Angelo Symphony Guild will begin its 1981-82 season with a fashion extravaganza featuring the Fall couture collection by Louis Feraud.

The French designer, considered a contemporary of Oscar de la Renta, will be featured Sept. 3 at the San Angelo Convention Center.

The event will be co-sponsored by the Gilded Cage of San Angelo and will include a champagne luncheon. All proceeds will benefit the San Angelo Symphony. There is only limited seating available, so reservations should be made as soon as possible.

At this time, the San Angelo Symphony Guild also announces its 1981-82 board of directors for the symphony season entitled "A Season For You!" Mrs. Lowell Longenette, president; Mrs. Wilson Davis, vice-president; Mrs. Tim Norton, secretary; Mrs. Danny Calhoun, treasurer; Mrs. Stephen Mayer, publicity; Mrs. Charles Caldwell, membership; Mrs. Baugh Lewis, program; Mrs. Vernon Ryan, social; Mrs. Bill Huey, yearbook; Mrs. Millard McAfee, project; and Belle sponsors, Mrs. Jim Grissen and Mrs. Gerald Ratliff.

For further style-show information or reservations, please contact Mrs. Charles Caldwell at 915-949-5292.

TEHA wins 1981 4-H award for its support

COLLEGE STATION — The Texas 4-H Foundation has given its "Friends of 4-H" Award for 1981 to the Texas Extension Homemakers Association (TEHA).

Mrs. Billie McCraw of Raymondville, TEHA president, accepted the award for the statewide association recently in ceremonies on the Texas A&M University campus.

The award recognizes the TEHA for its "longtime outstanding support of 4-H," noting that since 1927 the TEHA has assisted 4-H'ers through a scholarship fund that now presents six \$500 statewide scholarships annually in addition to numerous local scholarships totaling more than \$12,000.

TEHA also assists 4-H'ers with expenses involved in the 14 district 4-H Roundup activities across Texas each year, and it helped fund the construction of Texas' 4-H Center near Brownwood.

TREE SPRAYING
CALL: SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL
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MR. AND MRS. GEORGE R. ROBERTSON

a reception at The Library, a French restaurant. A two-tiered French wedding cake, along with wine and champagne, was served from a lace covered table. Pewter and silver appointments were used.

Guests attended from San Diego, Calif. and Birmingham, Ala.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and the Vocational School of Nursing at Howard College. She is employed by United

Health Care Center.

The bridegroom is a graduate of BSHS and the Respiratory Therapy School at Tarrant County Junior College, Fort Worth. He is the owner of Waterhole No. 3 Steak House in Coahoma, and is a professional bowler with the Professional Bowlers Association.

The couple is making their home in Coahoma following a wedding trip to San Diego, Calif. and Arizona



FORT WORTH WEDDING — Lee Ann LaCroix and Stephen Rottler were married Saturday in the Holy Family Catholic Church, Fort Worth. The Rev. Vincent Wolf, pastor, officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest LaCroix, Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rottler, Seabrook. Mrs. Valeria Blanton, 1700 Lancaster, is the bride's grandmother. The couple will live in College Station, where the bridegroom is a graduate student at Texas A&M.

Saying 'goodbye' with finesse preferable to ill feelings

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Even if your boss treated you poorly and your old boyfriend was a pain, a good parting is better than one imbued with bitter feelings.

How can you make it an amiable leave-taking even though you're glad to be going? Follow these tips for a fond farewell, from the August issue of Seventeen Magazine.

At times, it may seem easier to skip the good-bye scene altogether. Don't. If you make a clean break, you won't find yourself thinking

that you weren't fair. People will think more of your integrity, and you won't look back and feel guilty.

No matter who it is that you are bidding farewell to, be pleasant. Say "I wish you the best," or "I wish you all the luck in the world." It's not easy to say goodbye nicely to someone you dislike, but it's important to do so. People more often remember what they see last. So shake hands on parting, and make a lasting last impression.

Focus on family living

Importance of water stressed

JANET ROGERS
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

Water is the quiet and unappreciated nutrient — and it's calorie-free and cheap.

People take water for granted, yet it is vital for life.

We tend to be more concerned about calories, protein, fat and vitamins and minerals in our diets, but without water, life would not exist.

Many people do not drink enough water. Adults and children require six to eight

cups (eight ounces each) of water each day.

Water is needed by each cell in the body. It transports nutrients to the cells and waste products from them. It lubricates the joints, and during perspiration, water cools the body.

Drinking water isn't the only way to meet water

needs — many foods provide much of the water needed each day. Soups, stews, fruit juices, milk, coffee and watermelon supply much of the daily water requirement.

Remember, too, that more water than usual is needed during heavy perspiration in a hot, dry climate and during illness that includes fever or diarrhea.

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\$1,000 Cash	10	1:100,000	1:10,000	1:2,000
\$500 Cash	100	1:10,000	1:1,000	1:200
\$200 Cash	1,000	1:1,000	1:100	1:20
\$100 Cash	10,000	1:100	1:10	1:2
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Barbecue Sauce Kraft Assorted Flavors 18-oz. **69**^c

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Mustard Food Club 34-oz. **53**^c

Milk Eagle Brand 14-oz. can **99**^c

Pickles Food Club 48-oz. **\$119**

Club Steak Furr's Proten **269**^c Lb.

Pork Chops Furr's Proten Loin Center **219**^c Lb.

Pork Ribs Furr's Proten Country Style **139**^c Lb.

Franks Farm Pac **89**^c 12-oz.

Plums CALIF. SANTA ROSA 4 Lb. **\$100**

Cantalope PECOS SWEET Lb. **19**^c

Egg Plant GLOSSY & BLACK Lb. **29**^c

Beans KENTUCKY WONDERS Lb. **49**^c

Charcoal Topcrest 10-Lb. Bag **\$119**

Toothpaste Regular or Mint 6.4-oz. Tube **\$139**

Charcoal Lighter Topcrest Quart **99**^c

Listerine 24 OZ. **\$179**

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MRS. LLOYD LARSON JR.

Couple is united by bride's father Friday

Brenda Clay became the bride of Larson Lloyd Jr. in a candlelight ceremony Friday evening at the 14th and Main Street Church of Christ.

The couple exchanged vows before an altar decorated with a tree candelabra and flanked by two branch candelabra. Royce D. Clay, father of the bride and minister of the church, officiated. A bridal archway and unity candle completed the altar scene.

Vocal selections were performed by a vocal group, the Mountain Toppers, from Texas Tech University Bible Chair, and Herman Nesser, Hobart, Okla.

The bride, accompanied down the aisle by her father, chose to wear a formal-length princess silhouette of silk organza, enhanced with Cluney, Nottingham and Venice laces. The neckline featured a ruffled Cluney lace stand-up collar. Cluney lace also cuffed the fitted lace sleeves and outlined the deep oval lace yoke.

Bridal pearls traced the lace designs of the center of the yoke and full length of the sleeves. The contoured, panels of the skirt fell into a bouffant fullness and a chapel-length train. Applied Venice lace motifs enhanced the flared skirt above the deep lace flounce.

The wide-brimmed, candlelight hat, covered in matching lace and bridal pearls, held a silk bridal illusion puff in the back which flowed into a fingertip-length veil. A nosegay of pink roses with ivory lace completed the bridal ensemble.

Lorie Little served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Frantonya Berryhill,

Muleshoe; Carol Morehead and Lisa Lloyd, sister of the groom.

Groomsmen were Royce Don Clay, brother of the bride; Todd Stallings, Joe Goodwin, Lewis Wolf, Les Lloyd, brother of the groom and Rusty Touchstone.

Rebecca VanWagner, Altus, Okla., cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Matthew Cave served as ring bearer and Helena and Sinda Speer, cousins of the bride, were candlelighters.

A reception honored the newlyweds following the ceremony in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The bride's table, centered with an arrangement of pink silk flowers and silver candelabra, featured a three-tiered ivory cake decorated with pink sweetpeas and topped with traditional bride and groom figurines.

The groom's table, centered with a pink and ivory floral arrangement, featured a chocolate cake topped with frozen grapes. Stacey Wilson registered the guests. Serving at the tables were Linda Black, Nancy Messer, Elaine Brown, Carolyn Johnson and Janie Phillips.

Out-of-town guests attended from Shamrock, Muleshoe, Dallas, Amarillo, Houston, Altus, Okla. and Hobart, Okla.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is attending Howard College. She is employed at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

The groom is also a BSBS graduate. He is attending Howard College and is employed at First National Bank.

Following a wedding trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the Lloyds will be at home in Big Spring.

First Missionary Baptist is site of evening ceremony

The First Missionary Baptist Church was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Laura Elizabeth Murray and Robert Ray Holt. The Rev. Jim Holt, Whitefish, Mont., brother of the bridegroom, performed the 6 p.m. rite.

Parents of the couple are the Rev. and Mrs. Robert A. Murray, 2411 Alabama, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby W. Holt, El Paso.

The couple exchanged vows before an archway entwined with white and green gypsophila. Branch candelabra flanked the arch, and a unity candle completed the setting. Music was performed by Mrs. Raymond Russell, Midland, pianist, Brenda Meason, Amarillo, organist, and Nancy Simpson, Midland, vocalist.

The bride was attired in a formal-length gown of sheer organza over bridal satin. The gown featured a natural waistline and fitted lace sleeves that ended in points at the wrists. The bodice, with sheer overlay, was enhanced by scooped neckline and satin collar. The full skirt, outlined in matching lace, fell to a chapel-length train.

A bandeau of lace and seed pearls held the two-tiered, finger-tip-length veil of bridal illusion. The bride carried a cascade of white carnations and pink and blue rosebuds. Baby's breath and streamers of satin and lace completed the bouquet.

Suzie Barnes, Mobile, Ala., was maid of honor. Betty Murray, sister of the bride, and Paula Harrison were bridesmaids. Mandy Mauldin was flower girl.

Ray Roberts, El Paso, was best man. Groomsmen were Mike Holt, College Station,



MRS. ROBERT RAY HOLT

and Steve Holt, El Paso, brothers of the bridegroom. Zeke Holt, Whitefish, Mont., was ring bearer.

A reception in the Patio Room of the Holiday Inn honored the couple following the ceremony. The bride's table, covered with pink satin under white lace, featured a three-tiered cake decorated with pink rosettes and topped by bride and groom figurines.

The groom's table, also covered with pink and lace, featured a layered chocolate cake.

Mrs. John Ward, Atlanta,

Ga., registered the guests. Serving at the reception were Mrs. Charles Leach, Pitman, N.J., Mrs. Gene Langston, Odessa, Mrs. Jim Holt, Whitefish, Mont. and Barbara Richardson.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Andrews High School, El Paso, and attended the University of Texas at El Paso. He is serving in the United States Air Force.

Following a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will make their home in Altus, Okla.

Make potatoes au gratin with frozen french fries

Do something special with potatoes! Preheat oven to 450 degrees F. Arrange one bag (two pounds) frozen French fried potatoes in a single layer in buttered, shallow pan. Combine one-fourth cup (one-half stick) butter, melted, with one

teaspoon onion salt and one-fourth teaspoon paprika; brush over frozen potatoes. Bake 20 to 25 minutes. Remove from oven; sprinkle with one-third cup Parmesan cheese, shaking pan to coat potatoes evenly. Return to oven to melt cheese, about three minutes. Serve immediately. (6 servings)



DATE SET — Walter Weakley and Mrs. Charles Blair, Corpus Christi, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rhenda Kay Weakley, to Gary Wayne Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Howell, 2503 Carol. The couple will marry Sept. 6 in St. John Lutheran Church, Robstown.

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COLLEGE TOWN PRESENTS A HIGHLAND FLING OF HEATHER. This beautiful suit fabric is reminiscent of rich English tweeds. The lined suit jacket features buttonhole pockets. The matching easy slim skirt offers a flange front and coordinating belt. To complete this beautiful Fall look add a long sleeved georgette shirt with convertible neck and patch pockets. All three are available in sizes 3/4 to 13/14.

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- And Others

THE BOOK INN
24 Highland Center

The new fashions with emphasized shoulders and waists need a new look in bras that's higher and makes more of you. (Under the new silhouettes, the old natural nothing bras give a "caved in" look). So Olga's designed Body-silk™ specifically for fashion's new proportion. All-stretch, front-closing, free of seams and bumpy hardware. Nylon-spandex with polyester fiberfill. In body beige, body tan, champagne, black, white.

See size lightly lined, ABC 33-34, \$11.50.
No. 345 padded, AB 33-34, \$12.50.

Pretty Things
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Stork club

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Frysak, Garden City, a son, Adam John, at 1:01 a.m., Aug. 8, weighing 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Green, 508 Nolan, a son, Jeremy Glenn, at 7:55 p.m., Aug. 7, weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jorge Parra, 1201 E. 16, a son, Jorge Lorenzo, at 12:55 p.m., Aug. 10, weighing 8 pounds 13 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Boyd and Ruth Walker, 2621 S. Fairchild, a son, Matthew Vernon, at 4:41 a.m., Aug. 11, weighing 8 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hass, 2521 Fairchild, a daughter, Megan Nicole, at 3:04 p.m., Aug. 11, weighing 7 pounds 15 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Israel Lara, Lamesa, a daughter, Christina, at 11:50 a.m., Aug. 13, weighing 8 pounds 1/2 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Chancellor, 1510 A Wood St., a son, Jay, at 6:05 a.m., Aug. 14, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Conway, 605 E. 16, a son, Derek Monroe, at 3:52 a.m., Aug. 14, weighing 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wood, Stanton, a son, Pete Arden, at 10:53 a.m., Aug. 13, weighing 6 pounds 9 1/2 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Douglas Hoard, Sterling City Rt., a son, Ray William, at 12:54 p.m., Aug. 7, weighing 5 pounds 4 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Neal Collins, 1310 Park, a daughter, April Michelle, at 5:59 a.m., Aug. 7, weighing 6 pounds 1 1/2 ounces.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wash, 813 Highland Dr., and Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Abrams, Dallas, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cynthia Renee, to Stephen William King, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.W. King Jr., Uvalde. The couple will exchange vows Nov. 7 in the First Baptist Church. Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor, will officiate.

Poetry by local sisters accepted by publishers

Roxie Benton Edwards, 1321 Elm and Geraldine Benton Cornell, Vealmoor Rt., local sisters and natives of Big Spring, have had poetry accepted for publication in two separate anthologies.

Poetry Press of Pittsburgh, Tex., will print a poem by each sister in their volume, "Eternal Echoes" to be released in January. Roxie's poem is entitled "The Windmill" and Gerri's is "It Seems."

New Worlds Unlimited, Saddle Brook, N.J., will publish a second poem by Gerri entitled "J.L." in their anthology, "Images of the

Mystic Truth" to be released in November.

Todd and Honeywell Publishers, San Antonio, have requested the sisters to submit a manuscript each for their consideration in the publication of a book of their poems.

Roxie and Gerri plan to submit manuscripts soon to this publisher. Gerri will also submit poems by her daughters, LaVonne Barris, 1209 Harding and Renee Murphy, 1509 Lincoln.

Copies of the anthologies mentioned above may be obtained from the publishers at a cost of \$10 each.

PROFIT DAY CARE

Opening at New Location Aug 17th

1600 Wasson Rd
(Formerly Storybook Playhouse)

7:00 AM to 6:00 PM
Call 263-1996

Openings in All Age Groups

- Educational Program for Pre-K-Indergarten Ages
- Hot Lunches Daily
- Large Fully Equipped Playground

OWNED AND OPERATED BY
DAN AND LYNDA PROFFIT

What's Left Of Summer 1/2 OF 1/2 PRICE

Fall Sale Starts Now

SKIRTS-SKIRTS-SKIRTS

Wools Blends **40% OFF**
3 Styles Now

Levi Jeans **20% OFF**
Levi Now

Blouses **14.99**
Galore Reg. 28.00

Group Designer Jeans **29.88**
Reg. 50.00

Blouse Sale
SIZE 6-20
SIZE 38-46

gregory's 5th Season
In Highland Mall

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Disorder
10 Apothecary weight
14 Proceedings
15 Muse of mime
18 Hayseed
17 White House staff, e.g.
20 Faine
21 Native of Odense
22 Cause concern
23 Dodo or cuckoo
24 At—(relaxed)
26 Cable component

DOWN

1 — Dillon
2 Nymph of myth
3 Hold back
4 Enevrate
5 —'s
6 Direction
7 Uncommon
8 — a deal!
9 Henry the publisher
10 Wine base
11 Road hazards
12 Lane of song
13 Athletic event
19 Nurse god
18 Kind

29 Reputation
30 CIA member
31 Son of Aphrodite
34 Algerian seaport
35 Born Hercules or Atlas
41 See 10 D
42 Ots of baseball
43 Medicinal plant
44 Write with fortune and — eyes'
45 Small pond
46 Gangland name
48 Custom
49 Pelisse or callan

50 Land of the corrida
53 Yorkshire river
54 Rule
57 Absolute regulation
61 Iroquoian
62 Speechify
64 Actor
65 Marshal of France
66 "When in disgrace with fortune and — eyes"

23 Center
24 Deer
25 Khayyam
26 Organize
27 Treasure —
28 Martin's partner Dan
29 Producer of "Pippin"
30 — Saxon
31 Make headway
32 Titter
37 H. H. Jackson opus
38 Sign
39 Citadel
40 Nuche
46 Figure molder
47 Give a leg up
48 Enlarge
49 Vaquero's gear
50 Lean-to
51 Remove rind
52 Pavarotti highlight
53 Not near
54 Henry the publisher
55 Author Paton
56 Forms a union
58 de plume
59 Actress Joanne
60 Lamb's sire

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

DENNIS THE MENACE



"WHAT DOES HE GET IF HE TOUCHES THEM?"

"A BACKACHE, USUALLY."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Now we can practice for the beach!"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TODAY, AUGUST 16, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to express yourself, but avoid arguments or adverse results could occur. Figure out a practical way to solve a problem that has been bothering you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Meditation can reveal how best to gain your finest aims. Study both sides of any matter before coming to a definite decision.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Get out of that bad mood you're in and strive for more harmony at home. Find a better way to handle regular chores.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Don't burden others with your problems but handle them quietly by yourself and to the best of your ability.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): A good day to handle personal affairs. Engage in amusements in which you are safe and secure.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23): Don't become involved in outside activities for the time being. Study your intuition which is most accurate at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Study civic conditions that could prove advantageous to you. Try to clear up a situation that has been confusing to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Take the time to extend a helping hand to a friend who needs your help now. Build up your self-esteem for the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Showing others that you are a responsible person is wise now. Don't run off on any foolish tangents at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Show good friends that you are truly interested in their welfare. Make plans to have more abundance in the days ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Consult with an expert before making definite plans on a new project you have in mind. Be more optimistic.

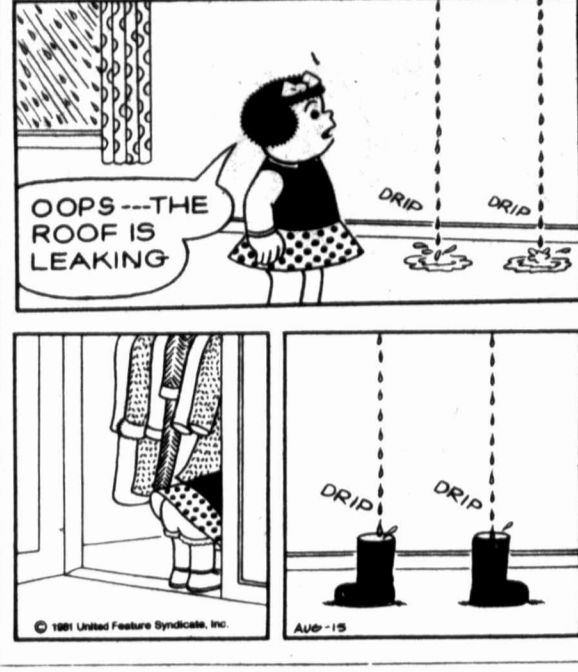
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Be more alert to opportunities coming your way. Rid yourself of limitations and make plans for a successful future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Look over your environment and make plans for improvement. Plan new week activities before retiring.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will know intuitively how to handle any difficult problem that may come up. Teach your progeny not to lose temper when put in a challenging position, otherwise a wonderful quality in this chart could be lost.

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

NANCY



OOPS--THE ROOF IS LEAKING



I FOUND \$10 IN ONE OF YOUR OLD SHOES

IT'S FIFTY-FIFTY, SO HERE'S A DOLLAR

HOW DO YOU FIGURE THIS IS FIFTY-FIFTY?

WELL, FIFTY PLUS FIFTY ADDS UP TO A DOLLAR



I'M NOT TRYING TO TURN DOWN MY MARRIAGE, PRETTY!

WHAT'S BEING GOING ON? WHAT DID YOU DO THE OTHER DAY?

OVER CONFIDENCE CAN BE A DANGEROUS THING.



DOGGONE IT! EVERY TIME I PLAY THIS HOLE I SLICE MY DRIVE INTO THE WOODS!

YEAH, I KNOW, THIRSTY

LOOKS LIKE THE WORD HAS GOTTEN AROUND

THURSTON WOODS



GO AHEAD, SLEDGE GO FOR IT IF YOU WANT TO

BUT I THINK THAT'D BE A FOOL WAY TO LEAVE THIS LIFE.

GOOD THINKING, NOW I'LL TAKE THAT GUN AND YOU OVER TO THE LOCKUP.

WHERE YOU CAN REPENT YOUR WICKED WAYS AND GET A LITTLE REST.



YOU NEED TO GET YOURSELF IN SHAPE, SNUFFY--

TRY JOGGIN'

I'LL THINK ABOUT IT, DOC



BOLO DIDN'T SUSPECT YOU RECOGNIZED THE RUBY?

CAPTAIN BOLO'S MUSH... I PLAYED IT REAL COOL.

KEEP STRINGING HIM ALONG, BILL.

LET'S LET HIM OUTTA THE BRIG!

...HE MIGHT LEAD US TO MOM AND DAD.

GOOD IDEA! ... C'MON!



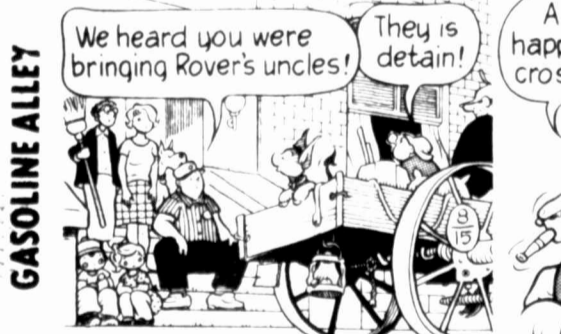
TWO SONS FROM TUCSON

THANK YOU! YOU'VE BEEN A GREAT AUDIENCE!

TERRIFIC PERFORMANCE, SPARKLE!

OH... THANKS

NO--IT COULDN'T BE...



We heard you were bringing Rover's uncles!

They is detain!

A funny thin' happen when we wuz crossin' th' bridge!

They's in th' river!

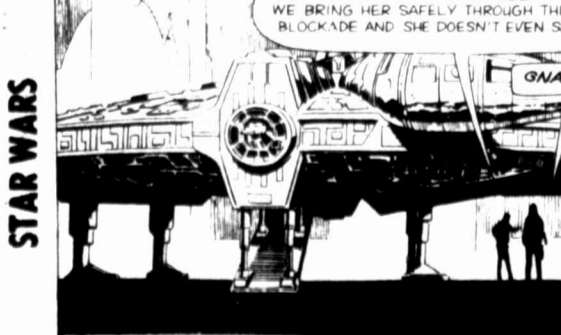
Likely th' fu'st bath they's had in months!



SHOE SALE IRREGULARS

THESE LOOK GREAT... WHAT'S WRONG WITH THEM?

THE LEFTS ARE BLD THE RIGHTS ARE IIC



DID YOU SEE THAT? DID YOU SEE THAT, CHEWIE? WE BRING HER SAFELY THROUGH THE IMPERIAL BLOCKADE AND SHE DOESN'T EVEN SAY THANK YOU!

GNARRR!

SHE'S GOT HER DUTIES FOR THE REBEL ALLIANCE TO WORRY ABOUT? SACE GAS!

TRANSPORTING ARMADILLOS IS A BIGGER PAIN THAN SMUGGLING SACE!



COULD I AVE A WORD WITH YOU, ANDY?

NO, YOU CAN'T 'IM BUSY MENDIN' THE BACK DOOR!

I THOUGHT MEBBE WE COULD DISCUSS YOUR ARREARS OVER A DRINK.

I'LL WAIT, ANYONE WHO TRIES TO COME BETWEEN 'IM AND 'IS WORK 'AS EVERY CHANCE OF SUCCEEDIN'!



GOING OUT? I WAS HOPING YOU'D STAY HERE, WATCH TV, AND HAVE A FEW BEERS WITH ME

I NEED TO CHASE A CAT, KNOCK OVER A GARBAGE PAIL AND BARK AT SOME CARS

I WAS LOSING TOUCH WITH REALITY



THE REAR OF THE CROWD, THE CRACK OF THE BAT.

PEANUTS HOT DOGS CRACKER JACKS

CH, NELL... IT WAS A SILLY GAME ANYWAY



DOGGONE IT! EVERY TIME I PLAY THIS HOLE I SLICE MY DRIVE INTO THE WOODS!

YEAH, I KNOW, THIRSTY

LOOKS LIKE THE WORD HAS GOTTEN AROUND

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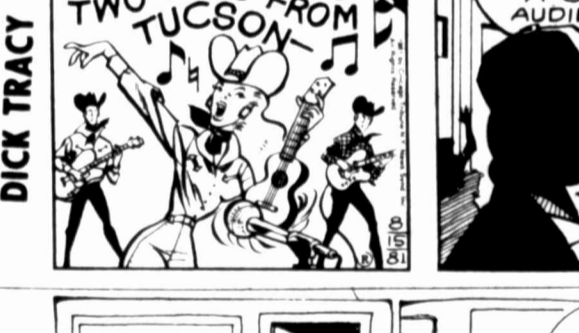
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THE REAR OF THE CROWD, THE CRACK OF THE BAT.

PEANUTS HOT DOGS CRACKER JACKS

CH, NELL... IT WAS A SILLY GAME ANYWAY



IT LOOKS LIKE THE TRACK MEET IS OVER...

EVERYONE IS LEAVING THE COLISEUM...

I KNEW IT!

NOW, THERE'S A BRAWL IN THE PARKING LOT...



Prices Good Sunday, Aug. 16 thru Wednesday, Aug. 19, 1981

Cash Dividends IS SIMPLE AS:

1. Pick up Free Cash Dividend Coupons on Savings Certificates at our check-out counters.
2. You get 1 Cash Dividend Coupon for each \$1 you spend.
3. Paste 30 Cash Dividend Coupons on Savings Certificate.
4. When you check out, present one filled Cash Dividend Certificate for each special you select.

PRESTONE II ANTI-FREEZE / COOLANT BUY ONE / GET ONE FREE!

CASH REFUND BY MAIL ON ONE JUG WHEN YOU BUY TWO BETWEEN JULY 29 & AUGUST 19.

PRESTONE II Anti-freeze COOLANT 1-GALLON \$4.38

Cash Refund by Mail When You Buy Two Jugs of PRESTONE II. To receive the refund of the full price of one jug of PRESTONE II, send this completed certificate along with proofs of purchase to: **Free PRESTONE II Cash Refund Offer, P.O. Box 7793, Maple Plain, MN 55348**

Mr. Mrs. Ms. _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Store Where Purchased _____
 (Please use address label or proof.)

Proofs of purchase are as follows:
 a. Two unopened six seals from the mouths of two PRESTONE II jugs. PLUS
 b. Store identified cash register receipt with the date of purchase (July 29 through August 19, 1981) and the price of each PRESTONE II jug listed.
 Limit: One cash refund per family per address. Refund request must be made on this official form. Refunds from unexpired stock where prohibited or present restricted or taxed. Allow 4 to 8 weeks for refund. REFUND REQUEST MUST BE POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN AUGUST 25, 1981. REQUESTS POSTMARKED AFTER THIS DATE WILL BE RETURNED.

No wonder we're Number One

THIS WEEK'S Cash Dividend SPECIAL

MRS. BAIRD'S Round Top or Sandwich BREAD 24-Oz. Loaf **19¢**

With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 1

THIS WEEK'S Cash Dividend SPECIAL

SUGAR BARREL SUGAR 5-Lb. Bag **39¢**

With 2 filled Cash Dividend Certificates 2

THIS WEEK'S Cash Dividend SPECIAL

TIDE DETERGENT 49-Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

With 2 filled Cash Dividend Certificates 9

THIS WEEK'S Cash Dividend SPECIAL

DEL MONTE CATSUP 32-Oz. Btl. **29¢**

With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 10

THIS WEEK'S Cash Dividend SPECIAL

W-D BRAND HANDI-PACK GROUND BEEF 1-Lb. Pkg. **99¢**

With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 5

THIS WEEK'S Cash Dividend SPECIAL

Del Monte Whole Kernel or Cream Style Golden CORN 17-Oz. Cans **2 19¢**

With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 3

THIS WEEK'S Cash Dividend SPECIAL

DETERGENT LUX LIQUID 22-Oz. Btl. **39¢**

With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 4

THIS WEEK'S Cash Dividend SPECIAL

Superbrand Imitation CHEESE FOOD Singles 12-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**

With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 11

W-D Brand USDA Choice BEEF CENTER CUT **CHUCK STEAK \$1.59 LB.**

W-D Brand Sliced (Beef 1 1/2" LB.) **MEAT BOLOGNA \$1.59 LB.**

FRESH, PURE "GENUINE" **GROUND CHUCK \$2.19 LB.**

W-D Brand USDA Choice Beef Boneless Bottom or Top **ROUND ROAST \$2.69 LB.**

W-D Brand USDA Choice BEEF ROUND BONE **Shoulder ROAST \$1.99 LB.**

W-D BRAND "SPICED" Luncheon or Salami **\$1.89 LB.**

Holly Farms USDA Grade "A" Fryer **Drumsticks or Thighs \$1.19 12-Oz. Pkg.**

HOLLY FARMS Chicken FRANKS 79¢

W-D Handi-Pack (3.5-10 Lb. Pkgs.) **GROUND BEEF \$1.49 LB.**

W-D BRAND U.S.A. Choice Beef **CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST \$1.29 LB.**

HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON **1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.29**

"PINKY PIG" Quarterlain Sliced **PORK CHOPS \$1.59 LB.**

Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Thompson Seedless **GRAPES 79¢ LB.**

Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Nectarines 2 lbs. \$1.00
 Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Cantaloupes each 79¢
 28 to 30-lb. Average Weight Watermelons each \$2.99
 U.S. No. 1 Golden Egg Bananas 3 lbs. \$1.00
 Washington Golden Delicious Apples 10 lbs. \$1.00
 Harvest Fresh Valencia Oranges 7 lbs. \$1.00

Limit 2 with \$10.00 Food Order **MAXWELL HOUSE GROUND COFFEE \$1.79 1-Lb. Can**

Limit 3 with \$10.00 Food Order **Blue Bay Light CHUNK TUNA 69¢ 6 1/2-Oz. Can**

FROZEN FOOD

Superbrand Fudge Bars or Twin Pops **99¢ 12-Ct. Pkg.**

Superbrand Whipped Topping	16 Oz.	99¢
Freezer Queen Boiling Bags	3	\$1.00
Beef Dinners	16 Oz.	\$1.29
Honey Buns	16 Oz.	\$1.39
Fruit Juice	12 Oz.	99¢
Glazed Donuts	14 Oz.	99¢
Corn-on-Cob	8 Oz.	99¢
Fish Portions	12	\$1.59

TOTINO'S PARTY PIZZA **\$1.29 9 to 12 1/2-Oz.**

DEEP SOUTH SALAD DRESSING 69¢ 32-OZ. JAR

NICE N' SOFT BATH TISSUE 79¢ 4-Roll Pkg.

HARVEST FRESH PEACHES 39¢ LB.

Harvest Fresh Tart Tangy Limes 8 lbs. 99¢
 Harvest Fresh California Avocados 3 lbs. \$1.00
 U.S. No. 1 Large Slicing Tomatoes lb. 69¢
 U.S. No. 1 Bannister Red Tip Leaf Lettuce each 69¢
 Harvest Fresh Russet Potatoes 5-lb. Bag \$1.49
 Harvest Fresh Bulk Yellow Onions lb. 49¢
 Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Tub Okra 1/2 lb. 79¢

Disposable BIC Butane Lighter 2-PACK 99¢

THRIFTY MAID Pork & Beans 3 16-Oz. Cans **\$1.09**

Thrifty Maid twists Sea Shells Rigatoni **MACARONI 67¢ 16-Oz. Pkg.**

Black Pepper 4-Oz. 79¢
 Squeeze Mustard 4-Oz. 39¢
 Lemon Juice 12-Oz. 99¢
 Paper Napkins 100 1.59
 Hot Dog Chili 3 1.00
 Charcoal Lighter 1.39

COUNTRY FRESH WAFFLE SYRUP \$1.19 32-Oz. Btl.

COUNTRY TIME Lemon-Lime DRINK MIX \$3.59 31 OZ.

DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE 1.39 15-Oz. Cans

THRIFTY MAID Halves or Sliced CLING Peaches 39¢ 16-Oz. Can

DAIRY

Superbrand 1-Lb. Pkg. **OLEO QUARTERS 39¢**

Padanetta Farms Processed Cheese	16 Oz.	\$1.59
Soft Wax Sharp Cheddar	16 Oz.	\$2.99
Soft All Varieties Jar Cheese	8 Oz.	89¢
Homestead 1/2 Reg. Cheddar Quarters	1-lb. Pkg.	89¢

HARVEST FRESH RED PLUMS 2 lbs. \$1

MEAD FILLER PAPER 200-COUNT 49¢

MEAD POCKET Folders 5 For \$1

MEAD COMP. BOOKS 2 70 CT. \$1

Mead No. 2 Pencils 3 5-Ct. Pkgs. \$1

ELMERS Glue-All 4-oz. Btl. 49¢

Lilac 9" White PAPER PLATES 100-COUNT 89¢

Arrow Heavy Duty TRASH BAGS 15-Count \$2.29

SUPERBRAND Reg. or Lowfat COTTAGE CHEESE 69¢ 12-OUNCE 24-OUNCE \$1.29

Used car guidelines are offered by Bureau

"The used car I purchased a week ago has quit running and the dealer won't do anything about it. Can I make him give me my money back?"

When people call the office and ask this question, we have to explain the sad fact that used cars are usually sold "as is". This means the seller takes no responsibility for the car's condition or for any repairs that might be needed later. Although the caller may remember having signed a contract with that statement included, it really didn't seem important until he discovered the poor condition of the car and was faced with expensive repair bills.

This situation only occurs because the typical consumer does not shop for a used car knowing what to look for, and what to avoid. If you take your time in checking out a car, ask the right questions and are not

swayed by sales talk, you can get value for your money in a used car.

First of all, before you start shopping, decide what size, type of car and options will meet your needs. It should be remembered that there is a reason the car is being sold, therefore do not expect to buy a car that will operate like new.

Secondly, decide who you want to buy the car from. New car dealers will often be able to offer better warranties as well as better service facilities than used car dealers. Yet if financing is needed, a new car dealer will usually not finance the car, while a used car dealer will.

A used car should be bought from a reputable dealer. The dealer should stand behind the product he sells and be well established in the community. If you are unsure as to which dealership to buy from, ask friends, co-workers, and relatives for

recommendations.

Whatever the source of the used car, a sales talk is not a reliable basis for a buying decision. Therefore, examine the automobile on the lot and then on the road.

While on the lot, thoroughly check the inside and outside of the car for excessive wear. Signs of new paint, black, gummy spots in the tail pipe, and worn accelerator and brake pedal pads are indications of how much the car has been used and — or misused.

During the road test you will need to start and stop the car several times, drive over a variety of road surfaces, and try all electrical items. The engine should pick up speed smoothly and the brakes should provide an even stop without pulling to one side. Too much sway while turning corners could mean front end problems.

If the car passes your inspection, you should have it checked by a repair shop or mechanic who is trustworthy. The diagnostic test will allow you to calculate how much it will cost to put the car in good running order, and perhaps use that figure as a bargaining tool in discussing the final price.

If the dealer offers a warranty, be sure it discusses what is guaranteed, for how long, the name and address of the guarantor, what the guarantor will do in case of a problem, and what your responsibilities are.

By following these guidelines, you should be successful in buying a car that will serve your transportation needs. For more information on this topic write for the free pamphlet "Tips on Buying a Used Car", BBB-Permian Basin, P.O. Box 6006, Midland, TX 79701.

Family visits Mrs. Minix

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rouse and daughter, Joy, Lake Wells, Fla., visited Mrs. Rouse' mother, Mrs. Hettie Minix, in the Howard College Women's Dorm last week. Mrs. Minix is the Women's Dorm mother.

The family traveled to Perryton Thursday to attend the wedding of a nephew and grandson, Jack Minix Jr., to Dawn Born, Saturday.

Rouse is dean of students at Warner Southern College in Lake Wells.

Couple to wed September 6

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Morris, Brush, Colo., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Katherine A., to Guy L. Prater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prater, 3215 E. Eleventh Place. The ceremony will take place Sept. 6 at the Brandin Iron Inn. Justice of the Peace, Lewis Hepner will perform the rite.



MRS. DAVID W. DUGGAN

Saturday morning rite unites Holguin-Duggan

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Duggan are on a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M. following their marriage at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the Parlor of the First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor, performed the rite before an altar decorated with an arrangement of white spider mums and gladiolas.

The bride, formerly Crezelda (Chrisy) Ann Holguin, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon N. Holguin Jr., 3620 Calvin. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. W.D. Duggan, 2305 Cindy, and the late W.D. Duggan.

Music was provided by Mrs. Keith Wiseman on the piano.

The bride chose to wear a formal-length gown of white polyester and lace. The gown featured a lace cape, and the bodice was overlaid with matching lace. The bride carried a nosegay of white and yellow roses to complete the ensemble.

Dennett Marquez was maid of honor and Gary

Scott was best man. Debbie Holguin and Sandra Gonzales were flower girls, and Jino Flores and Alicia Garcia were ring bearers.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Duggan were feted with a brunch in Garrett Hall of the church. A two-tiered cake, decorated with small yellow rosebuds, was served.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed at the Mountain View Lodge Nursing Home. The bridegroom attended BSBS and Howard College. He is employed by Safeway.

After the wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

BPW has nursing home program and report on legislation

Billy Henderson, owner-manager of the Mountain View Lodge, spoke to the Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday evening on the qualifications for admittance to the nursing home.

Mamie Roberts, president, presided over the business meeting following a covered dish dinner in the Energas Flame Room.

Hendrix said that admittance hinged upon financial status, general state of health and whether or not a doctor's approval is needed. Various sources of financial help are discussed in cases where aid is needed.

Henderson also related the nursing home's responsibility to the residents and how this responsibility is carried out by the staff. Serving balanced meals, maintaining cleanliness,

providing entertainment, being kind and looking after the general welfare of the residents to make them feel secure were considered.

Wilma Clark, membership chairman welcomed two new members and presented them with certificates of membership in the business session which followed. They were Mrs. Leslie (Tiny) Clawson and Sherin Chinoy.

Edith Gay reported on a meeting in Andrews Aug. 9, to formulate and complete plans for the Fall District Eight meeting, scheduled Oct. 3 and 4. Others attending from Big Spring were Alpha Morrison, Mamie Roberts, Onelta Hardy, Rozelle Dohoney, Sherin Chinoy, and a visitor, Audrey Wilson.

Rozelle Dohoney, legislative chairman, reported on the recent action

by supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment. She said that renewed effort in support, public information campaigns, and lobbying for the ratification of the Amendment have been made. Also, June 1982 is the deadline for its passage.

"This," she said, "is the last year of the ERA campaign for perhaps this century." Mrs. Dohoney emphasized the need for funds to promote this important piece of legislation and to secure ratification. Donations may be made to ERAmerica, 1525 M St., N.W., Suite 206, Washington, D.C. 20005.

A further legislative report by Dohoney was made on the Progressive Political Action Committee (PROPAC), an information campaign for which funds are also needed.

Birthday dinner honors 90 year old Saturday

Georgia Carmack Robinson, Stanton View Manor, was honored with a 90th birthday dinner Saturday in the dining room of the First Baptist Church. The event was hosted by her children, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hamilton, and grandchildren, Patricia, David, Stephen and Joanna Hamilton, 2211 Cecilia, Gwen Robinson Clay of Virginia Beach, Va. and great-grandson, Taylor Clay.

Nieces and nephews attended from Graham, Roby, Austin, Odessa, San Angelo, Dallas, Indio, Calif. and Claremont, Calif. Approximately 45 people attended the celebration.

Georgia was born in the Fish Creek Community (now known as Murray) in Young County Aug. 27, 1891. George Washington and Sarah Ann



GEORGIA ROBINSON

Carmack were her parents. She lived in the Murray Community throughout her childhood. She married August Robert Robinson, June 30, 1919 who died in 1965. She taught school in Young and Throckmorton counties for more than 20 years.

BSHS science teacher chosen

TSTA teacher of the month

The Texas State Teachers Association has selected Pat Lawrence as teacher of the month. Lawrence teaches chemistry and advanced science at Big Spring High School, where he has been employed 21 years.

Lawrence attended high school at DeLeon, graduating from Newcastle High School. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Midwestern University in Wichita Falls and a Master of Education degree from North Texas State University at Denton.

He enjoys fishing, bird watching, biking, and walking. Favorite activities are listening to classical music and reading.

Lawrence belongs to the First Baptist Church, TSTA, National Education Association, National Classroom Teachers Association and Science Teachers Association.



PAT LAWRENCE

Teachers Association. Lawrence's philosophy of education is, "To prepare students for college and — or professional careers takes a full-time teacher who is available for helping students above and beyond class time. Teaching to me is a full-time profession."

free personalizing

Show someone you care enough to personalize their gift. The original pillow lap desk is soft bottomed. It can be used anywhere — Hospital — Car — Boat — Dorm.

Hallmark
Highland Card Shop

We turn your thoughtfulness into keepsakes.

HIGHLAND CENTER DIAL 263-4511

Bridal Lines
TONI CHOATE
KATHRYN PERRY

Holloware Pieces in Silverplate

As you choose the things you would like to have in your first home, we here at the ACCENT SHOPPE urge you to consider holloware pieces in silverplate. Platters, vases and pitchers are popular because they go well with sterling and silverplate flatware. When you buy, check hinges for easy opening and closing. Make sure pouring spouts are smooth and symmetrical. Finally, make sure your holloware has an even, bright polish, its body free of imperfections. Then you know you'll have beautiful, serviceable pieces for a lifetime.

Accent Shoppe
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Dalton
Camel Hair Luxury

Dalton. The perfect way to wrap up the changing season.

Solid color, bulky knit belted wrap sweater. Sizes 34 to 42.

Multi-color crepe-de-chine button front print shirt with separate tie. Sizes 6 to 18.

Solid color fly front lined pant with elastic back waist. Sizes 6 to 18.

Another fall favorite from Dalton... simply divine. Solid color open front lined suit jacket. Sizes 6 to 18.

Solid color crepe-de-chine long sleeve bow blouse. Sizes 6 to 18.

Solid color back zip lined skirt with side seam pockets. Sizes 6 to 18.

Swartz

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