

Big Spring Herald Tuesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING, TEXAS SEPTEMBER 8, 1981

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Philadelphia teachers join strike

By the Associated Press
Philadelphia teachers angry over layoffs and wage freezes set up picket lines today, while a walkout threatened in Boston over the same issues was postponed for two weeks.

Teachers elsewhere in Pennsylvania and in Michigan were also on strike.

"The mood of the teachers is ugly," said Mel Driban, a vice president of the 22,000-member Philadelphia Federation of Teachers. School starts Thursday for the city's 224,000 students, and teachers were due in today to start preparing.

"This is not the strike that we're used to being involved in," Driban said. "Our contract has been abrogated."

Philadelphia's 13,000 teachers struck for 22 days last year. The rest of the union members are not teachers.

Picket lines went up before dawn, with about 100 teachers blocking the four entrances of the school administration building where about 30 administrators, including School Superintendent Michael Marcuse, had spent the night.

Schools spokesman Elliott Alexander said officials planned to open classes on schedule, despite the strike.



RAINY SEPTEMBER — The branches of this tree in Birdwell Park reach towards cloudy skies which have covered Big Spring during the past several days. The city has received 1.93 inches of rain during the last three days, with rain remaining in the forecast throughout today.

Enrollment in schools tops last year's count

By CAROL HART
Staff Writer

Figures compiled by Big Spring school officials show enrollment for the new school year is up over last year's enrollment.

As of Friday, Big Spring schools had 4,856 students enrolled. This figure reflects a gain of 79 students from the preceding week, and a gain of 11 students from approximately a year ago.

The biggest increase is in elementary grades, according to the figures. This year, 2,340 students were enrolled as of Sept. 4, in Bauer, College Heights, Kentwood, Lakeview, Marcy, Moss and Washington schools.

This is an increase of 42 over the previous week, and an increase of 106 from a year ago.

The elementary enrollment rise counteracted a drop in secondary school enrollment for the city. On the secondary level, last week's figures show 2,443 students enrolled, compared to 2,537 enrolled a year ago.

A breakdown of secondary figures shows, as of Sept. 4, that 792 students were enrolled at Goliad Middle School. At Rannels Junior High School, 381 students were enrolled. At Big Spring High School, 1,270 students were enrolled by Sept. 4.

Enrollment figures also reflect students in the district who are enrolled in engineered classroom studies.

Lynn Hise, superintendent of the Big Spring Independent School District, said enrollment figures were in several cases very close to projected figures compiled by school officials earlier this year.

Hise added, "We did not anticipate high school enrollment being down as sharply as it is."

On the high school level, school officials had projected that 1,380 students would be enrolled in Big Spring school by Sept. 4. This compares to 1,270 actually enrolled.

Hise explained that with "the economic situation being what it is, 17 and 18-year-old students, who are not motivated to go to school, can drop out and find themselves a pretty good job."

That explains part of the drop-off in enrollment, said Hise. He added "we don't know how many people moved from Big Spring over the summer."

Hise said the decrease in high school enrollment reflects "a nation-wide decrease." Smaller classes are now hitting the secondary grades across the country, he explained.

"Secondary schools are down all over."

School officials' projections for the elementary grades "were nearly right on target," said Hise. Estimates of 2360 were projected, only 20 students off from the actual 2340 enrolled.

Hise explained why he felt the elementary enrollment in Big Spring had increased by 106 students thus far this year. He said many of the new families moving to the city have elementary age children as opposed to secondary-school age children.

Hise is optimistic that enrollment figures in the city will continue to grow, due to increased economic activity in Big Spring.

"We're anticipating that enrollment will continue to show a slow increase throughout the year," said Hise.

He added "We historically hit a peak in enrollment in October, then decline slightly throughout the remainder of the year. This year, we anticipate a slow growth all year."

Cold rains dampen holiday fun

Big Spring residents out enjoying the Labor Day Holiday Monday were forced to scamper for cover as a slow moving pressure system blew through the area dumping rains and bringing cooler temperatures.

The system which was a weaker version of the one that caused major flooding in Amarillo moved through Big Spring at approximately 5:30 p.m. yesterday with wind gusts up to 25 miles-per-hour.

A spokesman for the Big Spring Police said the only damage done by the storm was the washing out of

several potholes in the city streets.

The Experiment Farm weather station said it recorded a three day rainfall total of 1.93-inches which brings the yearly total to 14.19-inches — nearly an inch ahead of normal precipitation for the year.

O.H. Ivie, of the CRMWD, reported .80-inch at Moss Creek Lake, .60-inch at Lake J.B. Thomas, and 1.2-inches at Lake Spence. Ivie said no runoff was expected. Larry Shaw, Knott, reported 1.5 inches in past two days.

Hal Boyd, manager of the Industrial Park, said it rained .80-inch at his

office.

James "Red" Thomas, 107 E. 13th St., and C.A. Benz, 2807 Apache, reported .90-inch fell on their backyards.

Today's forecast called for cloudy skies and cooler temperatures with thunderstorms possible for this afternoon.

A 40-percent chance of rain is predicted for today.

Long-range forecasts call for decreasing cloudiness with a general warming trend in store for the next few days.

'The folks at City Hall'

Boyd has clear view of Big Spring's future

EDITORS NOTE: Today's profile of Hal Boyd, the city's industrial park and airport manager, concludes a nine-part Herald series on "The Folks at City Hall."

By BILL ELDER
Staff Writer

It's said by some that of all the people who hold top jobs in the city government, the official with the best view from his desk is Hal Boyd.

On a clear day you can see practically to Martin County through Boyd's office window — which shouldn't be a surprise since Boyd works out of the airport. It's all tarmac and scrub outside Boyd's windows — for miles and miles of miles and miles, as the saying goes.

Boyd doesn't run a department per se, but as manager of the municipal airport and industrial park, he oversees a crucial — and growing — source of city income.

Right now he's guiding negotiations between one park tenant — Oilfield Industrial Lines, better known as O.I.L. — and the city to double the amount of space currently leased by O.I.L.

Supplying derricks and other machinery for the ever-booming oil industry, O.I.L. expects to have a 1984 payroll in excess of \$40 million, as well as a job force of 2,000 employees, if allowed to expand as it proposes.

The importance of O.I.L.'s growth within such a crucial segment of the city's economy can't be underestimated; it's projected that the city will rake in about \$1 million from the airport and industrial park during the fiscal year which ends at the close of September. That's \$1 million out of an estimated income of about \$11 million from all sources, according to the city budget.

In an era of shrinking population and rising costs of providing services to residents, city officials are smacking their lips with anticipation at the potential revenues the city can reap from the airport and industrial park (or airpark, as they're beginning to call it these days).

Maps being drawn up to show the new layout of the airport (which must relocate its hangars and terminals to get out of the way of the expanding industrial park) allow for ample space along the north and west sides of the airport runways to accommodate industrial development.

The city expects industry to come in and fill those waiting acres with offices and warehouses and machine shops — and it's Hal Boyd's job to recruit the companies who will lease out space at the park.

Boyd assumed his post in June when the city began to look for someone to not just manage the park on a day-to-day basis but to actively drum up future tenants. Boyd at the time was a city councilman and personnel director for Malone-Hogan Hospital. He gave up both jobs for the post City Manager Don Davis offered him, and put behind him a little over a year of council work and about eight years of hospital administration to chart the future of the airpark.

"He had to give up the council position since 'you can't serve on the council and work for the city at the same time,' he explains."

One of the things that excited him about the new job was discovering how successful Big Spring was in recovering its revenues lost after the Air Force shut down Webb Air Force Base and deeded it to the city.

"There were two or three bases around the country that closed at roughly the same time," Boyd recalls. "In talking to national developers, (I've found that) we're doing remarkably well. We're ahead of most bases that have closed" and been converted to industrial uses.

"We're going toward" offsetting the loss of revenues from the base closure, he says, adding that there's still a considerable ways to go.

"Webb's payroll and all was probably in the millions," he notes.

Companies like O.I.L. coming up with plans to double

their existing space and pay twice as much rent as the city currently reaps from that space does a lot, of course, to bring the city closer to its goal of recovery from the base closure. Not every industry is booming the way oil is, but there are signs that other industries would like to move into Big Spring and such companies would not have an insubstantial impact on local revenues.

"We're conducting preliminary negotiations with one company that conceivably could bring in 200 employees," Boyd says, declining to name the company because of the sensitive nature of such negotiations (just how sensitive these negotiations can be is evidenced by action the city's Industrial Park Steering Committee took after mention was made in the press of O.I.L.'s proposal: members of the local news media were allowed to sit in on a steering committee discussion of the proposal on the condition that they report nothing of the meeting until the city council first was informed of the meeting's results).

Also interested in coming to Big Spring is a "statewide sporting association" which wants to establish its headquarters here, says Boyd.

"It wouldn't have many employees but it would help the economy because of the people it would draw in from out of town on weekends," he explains.

Boyd finds it a "real challenge" managing the airpark and claims to have had "no big problems" in his first three months. If there's pressure, he says, "that's just part of the job."

Spoken like the Army man he is. The 51-year-old Boyd has been active in the Army Reserve for 33 years and has held the rank of colonel since 1975.

"I've always liked the military. I've been in it since I was 18. I just love the military," he says.

It takes, one imagines, a fighting attitude to drum up business for a city some sources predicted would dry up and blow away when the Air Force pulled out of town.



HAL BOYD
Industrial Park, airport manager

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Rights of veterans

Q. Is there a book of some kind that tells all about the rights and benefits available to veterans? I'm a veteran.

A. Yes, there's a new book out that every veteran should get, if he wants his share of the Veterans Administration's \$20 billion annual budget. It's titled "Your Rights as a Vet," by Kenneth Lasson, author of another service-related book "Your Rights and the Draft."

His newest book details veterans rights and benefits including hospitalization, loans, medical and dental care, insurance, pensions, nursing care, educational benefits, death benefits and counseling services.

If you can't find it in book stores, it's available for \$3.95 plus 50 cents postage and handling through Trade Paperback Publishing Group, Div. of Simon & Schuster, 1230 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y., 10020.

Calendar: Businesswomen meet

TUESDAY

The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 7 p.m. at Lee's Chinese Garden. Membership is open to all women who are actively engaged in business or professions. Dues are \$22 per year. President Mamie J. Roberts invites all women to attend.

Members of the 1981 graduating class of Big Spring High School are urged to attend an organizational meeting of the group at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Plans for the 1981 Homecoming will be discussed.

WEDNESDAY

New fall classes begin at YMCA.
Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal meeting in county courthouse, 1 p.m.

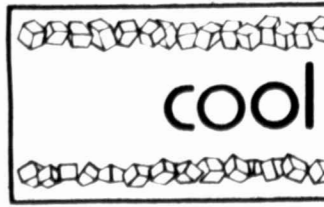
The public is invited to come and get acquainted with the teachers and the students. The Learning Center is open Monday-Thursday 8-3, Friday 8-12, Tuesday and Thursday night 6 to 9.

Tops on TV: 'Strangers'

At 8 p.m. tonight on CBS there is "Strangers" starring Bette Davis and Gena Rowland. The story concerns the returning of a widowed daughter to live with her widowed mother after being separated for 20 years. Amid much fighting and strife they finally learn to communicate about the past. NBC at 8 p.m. offers "The Best Place To Be" which is about an attractive widow's effort to make a new life for herself despite complications brought into her life by her hippie daughter and rebellious teenage son. Donna Reed and Timothy Hutton star.

Outside: Cooler

Cloudy and cooler with a chance of scattered thunderstorms today and tonight. High today in the upper 70's with the low in the upper 50's. High Wednesday in the 80's. 40-percent chance of rain predicted for today and tonight.



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Digest

Former NAACP leader Roy Wilkins dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Roy Wilkins, leader of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People during the two turbulent decades following the Supreme Court school desegregation decision, died of kidney failure today at New York University Medical Center. He was 80.

Hospital spokesman John Deats said Wilkins, who died at 9 a.m., had been admitted Aug. 18 in serious condition with a cardiac condition and several other medical problems. His condition was later complicated by a kidney problem.

Wilkins had a history of heart trouble, dating from March 1979, when he had a pacemaker implanted to correct an irregular heartbeat.

Jack Greenberg, head of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, called Wilkins "an enormous figure in the movement."

"He brought a breadth of vision, of rationality and balance, and a sense of the complexity of things to the civil rights movement," Greenberg said.

The landmark school decision of 1954 was the major achievement of the strategy Wilkins championed through legal means. It was a prelude to the string of legislative triumphs in civil and voting rights that the NAACP worked to have enacted.

But also, amid searing ghetto riots and campus eruptions of the 1960s and early '70s, he and the nation's oldest and largest civil rights organization came under attack by a new generation of militants. They said the NAACP was irrelevant to modern blacks and too cozy with the white establishment.

Wilkins knew how to walk a picket line and was willing to use direct action tactics, but believed the best weapons for advancing black Americans were lawsuits, legislative lobbying and public education. The NAACP was perceived mainly in the image of its leader, cool and low-keyed.

Raised in an era when



ROY WILKINS
Dead at 80

lynchings were numerous and unpunished and most blacks were invisible and voiceless, Wilkins responded with scorn to what he characterized as young activists' blindness to history.

"It used to be that picketing, except for a labor cause, was against the law," he said. "We went to court over that and won the right for these kids to march and picket now."

"I understand their impatience. I share it. But they should have some idea what it has taken to get them the right to raise hell."

It was for then-illegal picketing in 1932 that Wilkins was arrested for the first time, protesting refusal of the attorney general to put lynching on the agenda of a national law enforcement conference.

"The whole point of the NAACP was to establish the Negro as a legal entity with the rights and privileges of a citizen," he said.

Wilkins retired formally as executive director of the NAACP in July 1977 at age 75, but he had given up day-to-day direction of the 450,000-member, integrated organization a year earlier.

The grandson of a slave, Wilkins was born Aug. 30, 1901, in St. Louis, where his father, college-educated and a minister, had to make his living working at a brickyard kiln.

Polish referendum urged

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Poland's independent union Solidarity today urged that a national referendum be held on the issue of worker self-management and said it will boycott legislation on the issue proposed by the communist regime.

A referendum on a matter of national policy such as worker self-management would be unprecedented in the Soviet bloc. The union acknowledged that arranging such a vote would be extremely difficult, and declared it was ready to battle the government to achieve the labor federation's principles.

The union demands the workers be given full freedom to hire and fire and make production decisions, but the Communist Party Central Committee told the government last week not to give in to the union's demand.

The government is to submit legislation on the subject to Parliament in the next week, but Solidarity, holding its first national congress in Gdansk, said in a resolution passed by the 892 delegates:

"Passing this bill will create an immediate growth of tension and will block the way out of economic ruin, and the Sejm (parliament) will lose its historic chance to implement economic reform without conflict."

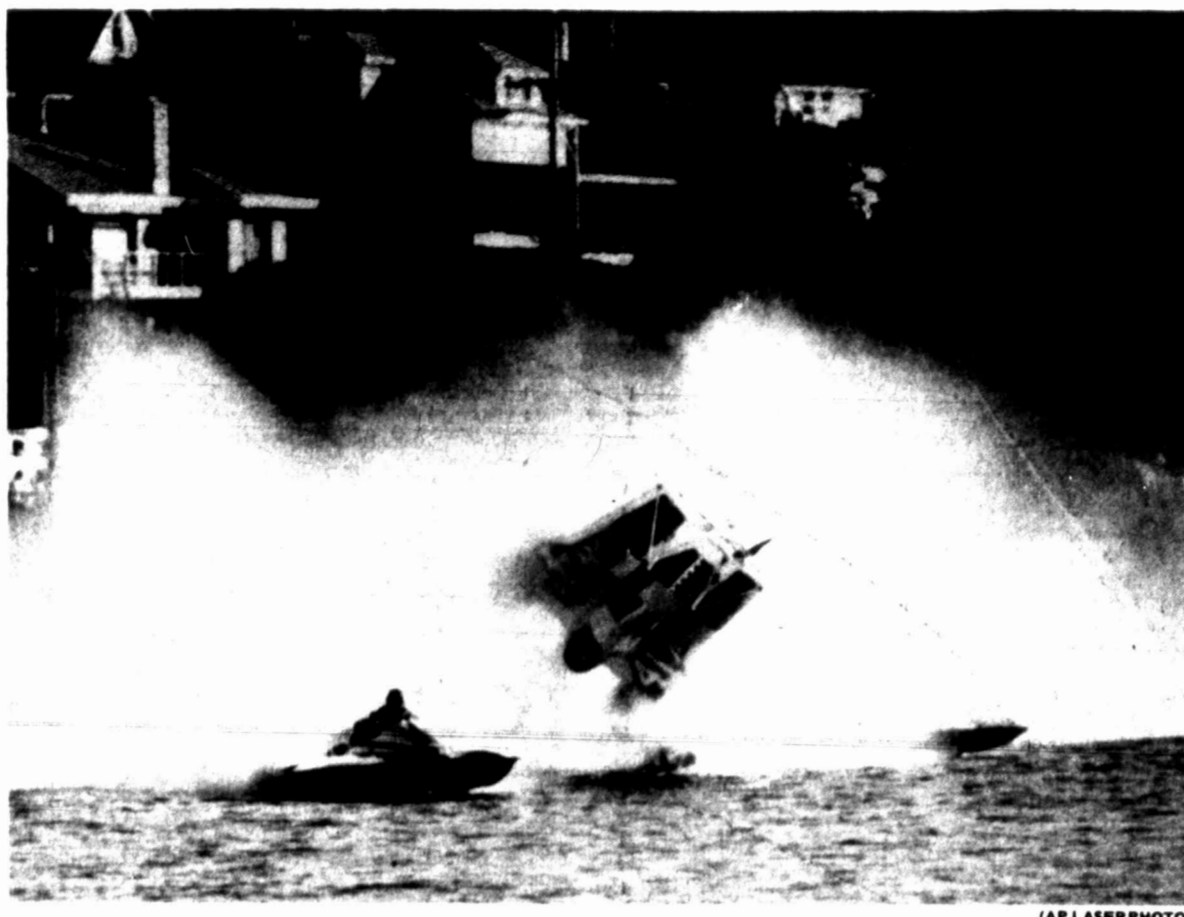
"If this bill is passed, we will boycott it and undertake the activities implementing the reforms in our own way," the resolution passed by the 892 Solidarity delegates said.

It called on parliament to hold a referendum on what form such reforms should take.

Karol Modzelewski, a union leader and theoretician, told the delegates:

"We want the demand of 10 million union members to organize a national referendum and it's obvious that the authorities will not do that because they are not suicidal," he said. "If despite all that, the bill is passed, we will be standing ready for battle and we know where we stand."

On Monday, Solidarity leader Lech Walesa defeated an attempt to divide his unified command, but he still faced a battle to dilute the national leadership's power.



DRIVER CRITICAL — A limited hydroplane flipped out of control during the Green Lake Sprints Regatta in Seattle, landing on the boat's pilot causing head and arm injuries. Bruce Baird, 62, of Beaumont, Calif., was listed in critical, but stable condition Monday after the ac-

cident Sunday afternoon. The boat landed on his head when it flipped. The accident was the third in hydroplane competition this summer to cause death or serious injury to a driver.

Police Beat

'Mean' intruders ransack house

Police reported that someone entered the residence of Catarina Olivares, 4220 Hamilton, while she was in Seminole attending the funeral of her husband in Seminole Sunday and ransacked the house.

Octavio Olivares was the victim of a Saturday morning shooting 5 miles west of Big Spring on Interstate 20.

Diana Olivares, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Olivares, said someone entered the house through an unlocked garage door on the west side of the house and proceeded to throw food from the refrigerator on the floor and damage property in every room of the house.

Mrs. Olivares could not estimate the damage done and as of yet has not been able to tell if anything is missing. Police said they were still investigating for clues and possible suspects.

Jim Zeller, manager of the McDonald's on Interstate 20, reported to police Monday that between 3 and 5 a.m. someone broke three plate-glass windows in the business by shooting them

Reagan considers tax increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, which made cutting taxes its economic hallmark, is reviewing an array of tax-raising proposals that the president may find irresistible if he still hopes to balance the budget by 1984.

Under preliminary consideration at the Treasury Department are crackdowns on tax cheating and other abuses, increases in excise taxes on tobacco and alcohol and restrictions on income tax interest deductions.

R. Tim McNamar, deputy secretary of the treasury, said in an interview that the department is reviewing "a catalogue" of tax-raising ideas from which "we will pick and choose."

Stressing that neither top Treasury officials nor the president have approved any of the proposals, McNamar said it is possible that a "revenue raiser" bill would be submitted to Congress this fall, just months after the administration won the largest tax cut in U.S. history.

The administration soon will try for a second time to raise user fees for private airplanes, yachts and barges that use federally operated facilities and equipment, McNamar said.

Showers cut water demands of cities

Timely showers cut August demands in the cities, and the Colorado River Municipal Water District pumped 28 million gallons less than for August 1980.

Municipal deliveries aggregated 1,685,872,000 gallons, 88 million less than the previous August which was on the tail-end of the historic 1980 heat wave. Deliveries to cities through eight months aggregated 10,461,957,000 gallons, down 208 million gallons over the first eight months of last year.

On the other hand, the total deliveries through August stood at 12,082,131,000 gallons, or 180 million gallons more than for the same 1980 period. The reason was increased deliveries to the oil companies. In August these took 217,076,000 gallons, an increase of 60 million over August 1980. For the first eight months the total was 1,620,174,000 gallons, up 397 million gallons through August last year.

In August Big Spring used 288,366,000 gallons of water, 22.7 percent or 82 million gallons less than August last year; Midland 397,925,000 gallons, down 3.76 percent or 17 million gallons; Odessa 838,133,000 gallons, up 1.01 percent or 9 million gallons.

Bennett Circle, complained to police that at 1 a.m. Monday unknown persons drove by his residence and pushed over a Grecian Goddess fountain that was displayed in his front yard. Avery estimated damage at \$450.

Lee Smith, 1308 Scurry, complained to police that at approximately 1:17 p.m. Monday someone unknown to him slashed two radial tires on his vehicle while it was parked behind his residence. Smith estimated the damage at \$200.

Bill Logsdon, manager of Logsdon Auto Sales located at 1300 W. 3rd, told police that sometime Saturday or Sunday someone stole a 12-volt battery from an auto on display at his business.

Dirk Rambo, manager of Jo-Boy's Restaurant, located at 1810 Gregg, complained to police that sometime Sunday night someone broke out a plate glass window in the business. Jerry Avery, No. 4

Deaths

M. Gutierrez — Margarito V. Gutierrez, 80, died at 2 a.m. Tuesday at a local hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Thomas Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Vretea pastor of St. Thomas officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Rosary will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. He was born Oct. 17, 1900, in Moore. He married Julia Briseno on Dec. 7, 1921. They moved here in 1927 from Charlotte. He worked 20 years at the Lumber Bin and later for Patterson Farms. He was a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church. He was preceded in death by his wife on July 7, 1967 and by one son Fermin Gutierrez.

He is survived by two daughters Lillie Gutierrez and Irene Moreno both of Big Spring, two sons Manuel of Big Spring and George of Earllyart, Calif., one sister Pauline Galan, San Antonio, Pedro and Ayala both of San Antonio, 20 grandchildren, and 26 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Rickey Gutierrez, Manuel Gutierrez, Adolfo Moreno, Alex Moreno, Robert Moran, and Rudy Gutierrez.

Bill Crowover — W.R. "Bill" Crowover, 79, died Saturday evening in a local hospital after a sudden illness.

Services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. The Rev. Guy White pastor of E. 4th St. Baptist Church officiated.

Burial was in Loraine Cemetery in Loraine.

Pallbearers were Roland White, Boyce Patton, Loy

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Margarito V. Gutierrez, age 80, died Tuesday morning. Rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Burial Mass at 10:00 A.M. Thursday, St. Thomas Catholic Church with interment in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Ph. 263-1321
600 — FM 700
Big Spring, Texas

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

'Highland Rapist' believed captured

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — A man chased down by 15 policemen and a tracking dog after a Labor Day rape was accused of being the "Highland rapist" who terrorized a local neighborhood for 10 months, police said.

The special police team used a tracking dog to hunt down the man, identified as Danny G. Goodson, 33, an unemployed roofer and former resident of the city's Highland section.

"We feel pretty sure at this time this subject is what is known as — quote — the Highland rapist," Capt. Sam Burns, chief of detectives, said Monday.

Police said Goodson was undergoing questioning. The Highland rapist terrorized an eight-block area of the residential neighborhood. He is blamed for at least eight rapes since November, 1980 — including an 11-year-old girl kidnapped from a slumber party and an 83-year-old woman.

In the attack early Monday, a woman in her 20s was raped by a man wearing gloves and a ski mask and wielding a screwdriver. Her 5-year-old son, asleep in the room, was not injured, police said.

Goodson, who lives in north Shreveport, was booked with four counts of rape, one of attempted rape, one of burglary and two counts of attempted aggravated burglary, city police said.

He may be booked later with at least four more counts of rape, said detective Sgt. Andy Franks.

Police in nearby Bossier City said they are also investigating Goodson in connection with rapes in that city.

Police notified a special team of about 15 officers after a rape call in the Highland area about 1 a.m. Monday, said Franks. He said the team — including women, plainclothesmen and a tracking dog — has been watching the neighborhood on weekends for months.

Minutes after the rape, a man pried open the bedroom window to a nearby house. He fled, however, when a woman inside began screaming.

"The dog tracked the subject to his place of hiding, in some bushes in an alley," Franks recounted.

Goodson's pick-up truck was found near the latest rape site, police said.

Odessa medic faces charge of shooting at motorists

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Bobby Franklin Lee, 26, an Odessa emergency technician, was arrested and charged with aggravated assault about 1 a.m. Saturday after allegedly shooting at an Illinois couple on Interstate 20.

He is free on a \$7,500 bond, according to Mitchell County Sheriff Wendell Bryant.

Bryant said that the shooting apparently started about 12:30 a.m. Saturday morning, about two miles west of Colorado City on Interstate 20.

Parts of the ceiling in the district's clerk's office at the Howard County courthouse let loose and fell to the floor this weekend when a pipe in the ceiling broke, according to courthouse employees.

Glenda Brasel, deputy district clerk, said water from a pipe in the ceiling leaked into the district clerk's office, Judge Jim Gregg's office, court reporter Jerry Spence's office, and the district courtroom.

The district clerk's office was hit the hardest by the broken pipe, as several pieces of ceiling tiles fell to the floor, and heavy amounts of water accumulated on the floor in the office. The office had been cleaned up by this morning.

Courthouse pipe breaks

Interstate 20. Lee was allegedly using a .38 caliber pistol to put two bullet holes in the back of a car containing Linda Wilson and Kevin Decker, both of Illinois.

The couple told Bryant they thought about 10 shots were fired, and that they fled the highway, turning off in Loraine in an attempt to lose their pursuer.

Bryant said that reports came in from motorists and truckers that the shooting was in progress, and that he and his deputies stopped Lee on the edge of Loraine, about 12 miles from the area in which the shooting started.

Bryant said Lee made no attempt to evade arrest, adding "Oddly enough, Lee and the Illinois people apparently did not know one another."

Markets

Volume	17,952,000	J. C. Penney	30 1/2
Index	854.16	Johnsmanville	16 1/4
American Airlines	13 1/2	K. Mart	19 1/8
American Petrofina	54 1/4	Coca Cola	31 1/2
Brant	2	El Paso Co.	24 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	52	De Beers	6 1/2 1/8
Chrysler	3	Mobil	27 1/2
Dr. Pepper	11 1/4	Pacific Gas & Elec.	27 1/2
Enserch	29	Phillips Petroleum	38 1/2
Ford	19 1/4	Sears & Roebuck	16 1/2
Firestone	19 1/2	Shell Oil	40 1/2
Getty	62 1/2	Sun Oil	35 1/2
General Telephone	28 1/2	American Telephone & Teleg.	54 1/2
Halliburton	54 1/2	Texasco	35 1/2
IBM	53 1/2	Texas Instruments	84 1/2
		Texas Utilities	18 1/2
		U.S. Steel	29
		Exxon	32 1/2
		Westinghouse	26 1/2
		Western Union	22
		Zales	26 1/4

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

MUTUAL FUNDS

Amcap	5.674.14
Investors Co. of America	8.589.38
Kevstone	5.574.03
Puritan	9.97

Noon quotes through courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., Permian Bldg., Room 29, Big Spring, Texas, 79701 Phone: 267-2501
American Tele. & Teleg. 54 1/2

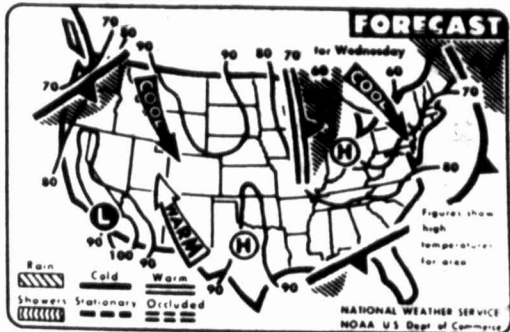
"We Just Mentioned It In Passing . . . but the people at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home realized that it would make an important contribution to the funeral service."

"They listened, understood that it was important, and carried through. They're known for that."

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

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Weather



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for Wednesday predicts rain in the Pacific Northwest; rain in portions of Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama; rain in portions of Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois; and rain in parts of Maine.

No rain forecast for soaked Amarillo

By the Associated Press
Huge pumps continued to drain flood water from streets in Amarillo today as city officials planned to meet with state authorities to determine the next move in battling the flooding in the Panhandle city.

No rain fell in Amarillo during the night and rain wasn't in the forecast for today.

Some streets were covered with as much as 5-7 feet of water and an estimated 500 businesses and homes have been damaged by the flooding triggered by lengthy, heavy rainfall.

A city official at the flood scene early today said the pumps were draining water from the streets of a nine-square mile area at the rate of about 8-10 inches per day. At that rate it is estimated that Amarillo needs about five rain-free days to remove the flood water.

About 500 persons have been evacuated from their homes and National Guardsmen are patrolling the flooded area to prevent looting.

The National Guard was called out Sunday after Texas Gov. Bill

Clements declared a disaster situation.

Elsewhere around the state, scattered showers and very heavy thunderstorms were reported early today over portions of the South Plains, Permian Basin and Pecos River Valley.

Other areas of showers and thunderstorms were located in northern portions of South Texas. That activity was expected to move southward as a cold front moved across the state today.

The front early today was located along a line from just north of Lufkin to just north of San Antonio westward into the Big Bend area.

Clearing skies were forecast for the northern half of the state today.

Highs were to range from the mid 70s over the Panhandle to the upper 90s in South Texas.

Early morning temperatures ranged from the mid 50s in the mountains of Southwest Texas and northern sections of the Panhandle to the upper 70s and low 80s in South Texas. Extremes ranged from 53 at Dalhart to 80 at Austin.

FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms south today and extreme south west tonight and Wednesday. Possibility a few heavy thunderstorms extreme southwest through early tonight, otherwise mostly cloudy and cooler south through tonight, decreasing cloudiness north. Highs 75 to 80. Lows low 50s Panhandle to mid 40s Big Bend. Highs Wednesday 75 to 80.

EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Fair and mild Thursday and Friday except widely scattered thunderstorms southwest becoming partly cloudy and a little warmer with scattered showers and thunderstorms most sections Saturday. Highs Thursday lower 80s north to mid 90s south warming to mid 80s north to upper 90s southwest Saturday. Lows ranging in the 50s north to the 40s south through Saturday.

Bermuda prepares for Floyd

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — Islanders shuttered storm windows and schools were closed here today as a named Hurricane Floyd whirled through the western Atlantic bearing 75 mph winds.

Meanwhile, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands felt the effects of tropical storm Gert, which was moving through the northeast Caribbean.

"People are pretty well drilled here," said Sgt. John Instone at Bermuda Police Headquarters. "And Floyd has apparently lost his punch."

Instone said the winds apparently had shifted and the brunt of the storm would be felt about 60 nautical miles south of Bermuda. A light drizzle fell this morning.

"Of course these things are very fickle," he said. About "2,000 tourists seasoned" to tropical storms were "stranded" today, Instone said. "They're just enjoying an extra day," he added. There were reports that some airlines had cancelled flights to and from the island today.

Businesses were open today and the sergeant said Bermudians and their guests "are playing it by ear." Forecasters had earlier predicted Floyd's center would pass this morning just south of Bermuda, which has 55,000 residents and 10,000 visitors.

The hurricane's winds had dropped from 100 mph to 75 mph, said Miles Lawrence, a forecaster at the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

"Floyd is just a minimal hurricane now," Lawrence said. "It also looks like the organization of Floyd's clouds was interrupted by the wind field from Emily."

Emily, slowly weakening, was downgraded Monday from a hurricane to a tropical storm in the North Atlantic. "Bermuda's probably not going to get it too bad, although it's not absolutely clear yet what's going to happen," Lawrence said.

At 6 a.m. EDT, the center of Floyd was near latitude 31.0 north and longitude 66.0 west, or about 100 miles southwest of Bermuda. It was moving northeast at about 10 mph.

Small craft were advised to remain in port in Bermuda, largest in a chain of 20 inhabited islands located more than 500 miles east of South Carolina in the Atlantic Ocean.

Floyd formed late Thursday north of the Virgin Islands. It became the sixth storm of the season Friday. On Saturday, it became the third hurricane.

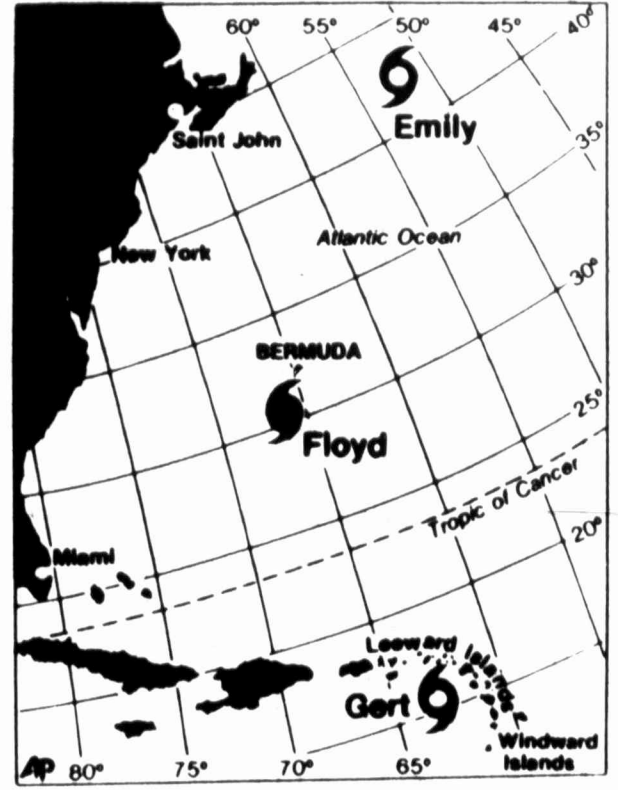
Meanwhile, a depression just west of the island of Guadeloupe grew into tropical storm Gert on Monday and threatened to bring gale-force winds, heavy rain and rough seas to the Leeward Islands. Forecasters said gale warnings may also be needed over the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico later today.

"This is the kind of system from which we do get our hurricanes," Lawrence said of Gert. "It's moving across the islands of the Lesser Antilles, and storms have been known to strengthen in these islands."

Gert's highest winds were about 45 mph, with gales extending out 50 miles to the north and 25 miles to the south. Small craft in the Leeward Islands, Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico were advised to stay in port.

At 6 a.m. EDT, Gert was centered near latitude 16.0 north and longitude 63.5 west, or 240 miles southeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico. Forecasters said Gert, moving almost due west at 20 mph, was expected to turn gradually toward the northwest sometime during the day.

Emily's highest winds, sapped by chilly ocean waters, were estimated at 55 mph as it moved toward the east-northeast at 10 mph.



Demonstrators, 7 reporters held for trespassing

29 arrested at Carlsbad nuclear waste site

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — Arraignments were being held today before Magistrate H.H. Linneweh for 29 people arrested during a peaceful demonstration at the site of a proposed nuclear waste facility.

Those arrested Monday at the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant site comprised seven newspeople, a freelance journalist and 21 demonstrators, said Eddy County Sheriff Jack Childress.

The demonstrators were part of a group of about 150 people protesting the site of the WIPP, a proposed low-level nuclear waste repository about 25 miles southeast of Carlsbad.

All 29 were booked at the county jail on criminal trespass charges, Childress said.

Kenneth McCormick, who identified himself as an Albuquerque freelance journalist, and Janet Greewald of Albuquerque, additionally were charged with failure to obey a police officer and resisting arrest, authorities said.

Joe McGough, WIPP project engineer for the U.S. Department of Energy in Albuquerque, said late Monday he intended to have his assistant, Roger Bintaman, appear in court to drop charges against the media representatives.

He told the Carlsbad Current-Argus that the DOE "had no intention for the media to be arrested" and said the agency may have overlooked a critical point leading to the arrest of the media.

Childress said he was under orders from the DOE to arrest anyone crossing the buffer zone at the WIPP site.

The plant is a \$1 billion federal project designed as the first repository in underground salt beds for low-level nuclear waste generated from the nation's weapons program. Contractor crews are sinking a shaft and construction has been under way since early summer.

The arrests came after protesters entered a "no-man's land" between a series of wooden barricades and the

fenced-off site. About 40 law enforcement officers were lined up between the fence and the barricade, which was festooned with no-trespassing signs, Childress said.

There also were placards reading "Caution Rattlesnake Area" outside the barricade.

The 21 protesters entered the buffer area in three waves of seven each, arms linked, and the reporters and photographers followed.

"There looked like there were some who exercised passive resistance and had to be dragged away," said Dana Bowley, wire editor of the Current-Argus, who was at the scene. "They were all placed in a van and taken away."

Members of the news media arrested were Bob Coleman, a Current-Argus photographer; Bob Martin, a reporter with KGGM-TV in Albuquerque; and Andrew Cardona, a cameraman with KGGM-TV; Miguel Gandert, a cameraman with KOAT-TV in Albuquerque; Warren Benjamin, a cameraman with KOB-TV in Albuquerque; Patrick O'Dell, a cameraman with CBS-TV from Dallas, and Eduardo Diaz, a reporter for Enfoque Nacional, National Public Radio's weekly half-hour Spanish news magazine, officials said.

The protesters inside the barricade were carrying a large red and yellow banner emblazoned with "Protest. New Mexico. Stop WIPP. Join the Coalition for Direct Action Against WIPP." Other protesters inside and outside the barricade were carrying signs protesting the project.

"We are here to peacefully demonstrate our opposition to WIPP," declared a press statement, read in both Spanish and English by protest organizers. "Some of us will choose to passively not cooperate with the arresting officers. This will not be resisting arrest and should not be interpreted as such."

In the statement, leaders proclaimed that "New Mexico is being made a sacrifice area to the interests of corporations and politicians," and that each truckload of wastes transported to the site would contain "80 million lethal doses of plutonium."

A DOE truck with a loudspeaker told the demonstrators they were violating the law. Many of those arrested chose to lie down, forcing officers to lift and carry them away in a scene reminiscent of Vietnam War sit-ins.

Supporters on the other side of the barricade shouted encouragement to the protesters, who had announced earlier that they fully intended to be arrested to bring attention to their efforts to halt WIPP.

Calling themselves the Coalition for Direct Action at WIPP, the protesters spent their time singing and talking before the passive protest began. Those who chose to participate in the "civil disobedience" met together for at least an hour before they were arrested.

Harvey Durbin, Ph. D.

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Comedian near death for fasting

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Comedian and activist Dick Gregory is risking death by carrying on a water-only fast to study the effects of malnutrition and starvation, doctors say.

As of Monday, Gregory had survived on just water for 42 days. He has previously fasted as a form of political protests, but a press release stated the current fast is solely for research.

Gregory has lost 35 pounds and dropped to a weight of 119 since he entered Flint-Goodridge Hospital at Dillard University July 21, Dr. Joseph Allain said.

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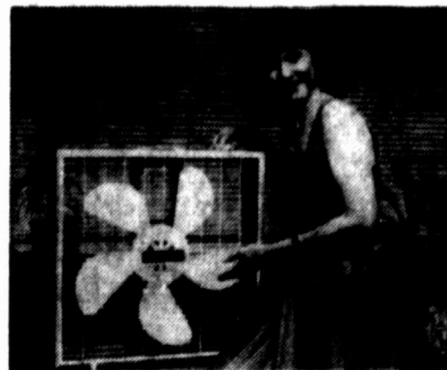
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8 SEP 8

There oughta be a law

Whenever there is a social need crying out for attention, valiant state legislators can be counted on to see that the law provides a remedy.

FOR EXAMPLE, Louisiana has become the first State in the Union to adopt "anti-mugging" insurance. Under an assurance package offered by at least one insurance company, victims of criminal assault can now receive insurance compensation. An insured will be able to collect up to \$1,000 for property loss and up to \$2,000 each for hospital expenses and rehabilitation.

THE LAW ACCEPTS criminal assault as a part of daily life. And, in fact, more people are mugged each year than have their houses burn down. No one would be without home insurance, so why not anti-mugging protection?

In Massachusetts, the law was called upon to handle a less obvious problem. It seems that novice wine buyers were blindly purchasing the fruit of the vine. Many people didn't know whether they wanted red wine or white wine, dry wine or sweet wine.

SO, MASSACHUSETTS has enacted a law which allows liquor stores to give customers a taste before they buy wine.

The uninitiated now can enter a liquor store in the Bay State and try a few complimentary mouthfuls before making a selection. It's a sort of Palate Protection Act. It should alleviate fears that someone might buy a bottle of port to go with homemade lasagna.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW. Now there is.



A lot of noise about trees

Art Buchwald

Secretary of Interior Watt's press person was briefing him for a news conference.

"So what do you think they'll ask me?" Watt wanted to know.

"Here is one question you may get. If a tree falls in the forest and nobody hears it, did it really make a sound?"

"One of our trees, or one of theirs?" the secretary wanted to know.

"LET'S ASSUME it was a tree on government property."

"What's a tree doing on government property?"

"For the sake of argument, let's say it was located in a national park."

"Why are we allowing trees to grow in our national parks? How are we ever going to find oil and coal if we have foliage all over the area?"

"I don't think that's the question," the press person said.

"I beg to differ with you," Secretary Watt replied. "My job as secretary of the Interior is to see we don't have too many trees cluttering up our forests. It discourages private investors from exploiting our natural resources. I don't have anything against trees personally, but I don't like to see them romanticized and used by the environmentalists as a lobbying weapon against private industry."

"MR. SECRETARY, I couldn't

agree with your more, but besides the environmentalists, there are a lot of people out there who like trees."

"They like them because they don't have to pay to keep them up. It comes out of my budget, not theirs. Now if we could lease the park lands to oil companies and mining consortiums, the royalties would pay for the trees, and the burden wouldn't be on the taxpayer."

"That's true. But some people are afraid that once you start leasing public land to the private sector they'll cut down every tree in sight."

"I never heard of anything so ridiculous. I just came back from Appalachia and saw trees there."

"That's so. But we still haven't answered the question as to whether

the fallen tree made a sound or not."

"WHY DON'T WE TURN the question to our advantage?" the secretary said. We could point out if the land was leased to a paper company, then there would be somebody there to hear if the tree fell or not — and he wouldn't even be on our payroll."

"That's not a bad idea. The environmentalists couldn't attack us for that. After all it wasn't the Interior Department's fault that the tree fell."

"At the same time I think I should make it clear that if someone pushed it over I'm not going to make a big deal of it."

"Of course not. A secretary of the Interior never should."

"If the Soviets can't ensure victory in southern Lebanon by their client, the Palestine Liberation Organization, they at least intend to see that the PLO is stung enough to hold its own if and when the bitter factional fighting resumes in Lebanon — as most experts gloomily predict it will eventually. So the Russians are approving — if not encouraging — shipments of Soviet arms to the PLO by their Arab allies.

Here's what's been happening since the ceasefire took effect on July 24:

— At least five transport planes originating in Libya have flown to Damascus, Syria, carrying some 40 tons of arms and ammunition. Intelligence sources believe the Syrians then delivered the Soviet-made munitions to the Palestinians in southern Lebanon.

— In early August, a freighter loaded with arms sailed from Tripoli directly to an undisclosed port in

southern Lebanon. A number of ports in the area are believed to be under the PLO's control.

— In the past few weeks, five transport planes carrying munitions flew from South Yemen to Damascus. The weapons were believed to be destined for the PLO in Lebanon.

— The shipment of arms to Palestinian forces in southern Lebanon has been made possible by the presence of PLO units in the South Lebanon areas nominally under control of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL). At a recent closed door briefing for Congress, representatives of the Israeli Defense Forces estimated that there are more than 600 Palestinians operating in the UNIFIL area. One State Department official put the figure at more than 1,000.

While there is no solid evidence that the Soviets are actively encouraging their Arab clients to rearm the PLO in southern Lebanon, one State Department analyst told my associate Lucretia Lagnado that "they are not doing anything to stop the shipments," as they easily could.

The Soviets seem determined to strengthen their ties to the PLO. The organization's leader, Yasser Arafat, is expected to travel to Moscow again soon. The PLO's "Voice of Palestine" radio recently claimed that the Russians were on the verge of granting the Palestinians full diplomatic status, with their own mission in Moscow. State Department officials are not sure the Kremlin will go that far yet, but do believe the Soviets will grant the PLO diplomatic recognition soon.

Meanwhile, the United States has resumed arms shipments to Israel, which is, of course, the mainstay of the anti-PLO forces in southern Lebanon. One purpose, apparently, is to let the PLO and other Arab friends of the Soviet Union know that no matter how strong their Russian arms make them feel, they should not delude themselves into thinking they can break the truce with impunity.

The Reagan administration is determined to make its hard-won ceasefire work. One way to do this would be to strengthen the 6,000-man United Nations peacekeeping force that has been in Lebanon since 1978.

The shaky situation in southern Lebanon is sure to be high on the

agenda when Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin arrives here tomorrow for talks with high U.S. officials.

SENATOR IN SNEAKERS: Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., is normally — and often entertainingly — outspoken in pursuit of his conservative goals. But he is trying to slip an amendment through the Senate that could seriously cripple the Freedom of Information Act. He has attacked his little-noticed amendment as a rider to the Justice Department authorization bill that will be one of the first orders of business as the Senate gets back to work this week.

What the Dole legislation would do is seal the files of federal investigative agencies for 10 years.

If such a provision has been part of the original Freedom of Information Act in 1966, the public would still be unaware of the FBI's massive and highly questionable domestic spying campaign, which continued into the early 1970s. Disclosure of this Big Brother activity was achieved through FOIA requests.

If anything, the FOIA should be expanded. Two private groups have brought suit to obtain Reagan transition team documents that were deliberately tailored to avoid disclosure under the act. Ralph Nader's Public Citizen Health Research Group wants transition-team files on the Food and Drug Administration. The Illinois Institute of Continuing Legal Education, founded by the Chicago and Illinois bar associations, wants to see a briefing book prepared for the transition team on the Labor Department.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: The nation's savings banks must pay depositors the going rate of return, but they can't find borrowers who can afford the current high interest rates. Losses suffered by New York's savings banks in the first six months of this year were the biggest in history.

The administration's budget-cutters are engineering a subtle coverup of the effects their cutbacks will have on the society. The deepest budget cuts at the National Science Foundation have been in grants for social and economic research — the very kind that would show who's suffering most from other government budget cuts.



4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Sept. 8, 1981



Soviets try to sabotage peace

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The Kremlin is too busy with its problems in Afghanistan and Poland to risk meddling directly in Lebanon, but intelligence sources have compiled evidence that the Russians have been quietly doing what they can to undermine the fragile ceasefire arranged last July by the special American envoy, Philip Habib.

If the Soviets can't ensure victory in southern Lebanon by their client, the Palestine Liberation Organization, they at least intend to see that the PLO is stung enough to hold its own if and when the bitter factional fighting resumes in Lebanon — as most experts gloomily predict it will eventually. So the Russians are approving — if not encouraging — shipments of Soviet arms to the PLO by their Arab allies.

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The Big Spring Herald Mailbag

Dear Editor:

The City of Big Spring is growing fast; the population is increasing, and the people who can not afford to pay for houses and who work in the offices of Big Spring, live in suburbs like Sand Springs, Coahoma, etc. Some own cars, and others who have no cars seek the help of car owners who are employed in the offices of Big Spring.

There are some College students who live outside and find some difficulty in attending college. People who live in the suburbs and who visit Big Spring can not easily get a conveyance without waiting long and without shelling out unreasonable amounts. As it is a city of distances, people living there expect some cheap and quick service.

In the circumstances, is it too much to ask the City Fathers to start a bus service in the city of Big Spring, covering the suburbs within a radius of 12 miles?

K.S. Narayan Ras,
912 Culp Ave., Coahoma



Around the rim Saturn and pride

Richard Horn

We're told it is really the color of butterscotch, but these last two weeks Saturn has looked like some sort of rainbow lollipop.

Well, sort of.

Saturn, the ringed planet, which the Assyrians called the "Oldest of the old sheep" for some reason that only a wise Assyrian could explain, is only the latest stop of the Voyagers — and these transmissions have given us photographs and information that are all too easy for us to take for granted.

MAYBE IT WAS the brilliant colors added by the computers to aid the exploration that made the pictures of Saturn seem so commonplace, like mere television programming or fancy photography. I know I seemed to expect to see something ordinary and expected. No big deal, that's what we pay NASA an "in-way isn't it?"

That's the problem with all our ready-made technology. It makes the extraordinary so easy that every thing natural seems mundane. The truth is that what's out there and how and why is not as important as our ability to understand and discover what's out there.

ACTUALLY IT will be some time before scientists can say what was found on this latest exploration, although they are excited about a number of things: winds on the planet that exceed 1,100 mph, one storm larger than Europe and Asia; those rings, far more than even Voyager I indicated (we used to think there were about three, but there are thousands); bowlers and debris within the ring area which seem to follow various orbits.

The rings were the main mystery of the planet, yet Voyager II came up with nothing to completely explain them, at least not yet. The moons were a major source of speculation on

this trip, and pictures of some of them were fascinating. One was shaped like a potato, another had a crater that almost completely covered it, another was ten times darker on one side than on the other.

AFTER VOYAGER II takes pictures of the old sheep's last moon, Phoebe, it will journey on the Uranus and Neptune. These could be even more fascinating since they are not visible from Earth and are the planets discovered in modern times.

But after we see Neptune, exploration for exploration's sake will be on hold. The Reagan administration has decided that the economy and defense are top priority, and money should be saved and spent to help them. I'm not going to argue with that, but it should be pointed out that this exploring provides more than facts and pictures, it bolsters national pride.

IF THE ECONOMY is in trouble, it is not because of high taxes or out of control government spending alone, it is because people have lost faith in it. The heart of the economy is fed by faith (or greed, depending on your politics) and when our economy is able to produce something like a moon walk of a trip to Saturn, it can have a strong effect. In 1969, there was very little that Neil Armstrong, Buzz Aldrin, and Mike Collins did on the moon that a computer could not have done cheaper. But the expense of sending men was justified by the pride it gave us.

A proposed mission to study Halley's comet has already been junked and future scientific journeys are in danger of the same fate. But I hope they are merely "on hold" until economists decide the country is stable.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Do you think habits which may harm you in some way physically are wrong in God's eyes? — J.H.

DEAR J.H.: Yes, they are wrong in God's eyes, and if we know we are indulging in any of these habits we should do all we can to remove them from our lives. But this is true also of other things that affect us physically. For example, if we do not get proper exercise we are not taking care of our bodies as we should, and that is wrong. Or again, if we eat incorrectly it will harm us physically, and this also is wrong.

One reason for this is that God has made us our bodies, and they are to be used for his glory. If we are neglecting or abusing our bodies, we will not be able to serve him as we should. Another reason why we should be concerned about our health is that our bodies actually belong to God if we have given our lives to Christ. The Bible says, "Don't you know

that you yourselves are God's temple and that God's Spirit lives in you? If anyone destroys God's temple, God will destroy him" (1 Corinthians 3:16-17). Or again it urges us, "Do you not know that your body is a temple of the Holy Spirit, who is in you, whom you have received from God. You are not your own; you are bought at a price. Therefore honor God with your body" (1 Corinthians 6:19-20).

At the same time, you should realize that the most important thing in life should be spiritual fitness and discipline. If we are spiritually fit, we also will be properly concerned about the body God has given us and will want to use it for his glory. But just as we need to avoid habits which harm our body, so we also need to avoid things which would abuse our spiritual lives.

Is your priority in life serving Christ and seeking his will above all else? Let Christ rule in your life in every area.



Dizziness has subjective meanings

Dr. Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: For the past year or so I have had dizzy spells. I noticed it especially when I try to use a swing at the park with my children or do simple exercises. When I am yelling for the softball team I seem to lose my breath, and lately I've been dizzy when driving. When I was a small child I had three head injuries. I don't know if this is related. I am now 24 years old, a female. Do I need to see a doctor? What kind? — D.R.

Responding to a letter like yours, D.R., has to be frustrating for both of us. Analyzing a complaint of dizziness from such a distance is foolhardy at best, the chief reason being that the word dizziness means different things. It can mean lightheadedness, wooziness, a sensation of floating, faintness or a feeling of spinning in

space. Each of those descriptions can be revealing in tracking the cause. Keep all this in mind as you read on.

If by dizziness you mean a spinning sensation (often brought on by swinging) then the cause might be sought in those organs that maintain balance — the inner ear, the ear nerves and the brain. If you choose the word "lightheadedness" to describe your kind of dizziness, then one would think of causes such as low blood sugar or anemia. When the person complains of shortness of breath with dizziness, then hyperventilation (overbreathing) has to be considered.

You should see a doctor. I am not saying that to fill up physicians' waiting rooms with dizziness complaints, but to emphasize to you that such chronic symptoms need in-

vestigation. You and your doctor can quickly point the way toward the answer to your spells. On examination, he can look for peculiar eye movements that might point to a balance problem. He can either assure you there's nothing serious going on or suggest important tests — bloodsugar, brainwave, etc.

It is important to tell him about your childhood injuries. Start with the family physician. For more on the subject, see the booklet "Dizzy Spells," which you can order by writing me care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents.

FURTHER NOTE ON "PINK EYE": A husband-wife ophthalmology team wants me to be sure to add a couple of other facts on "pink eye." They point out that while it is usually

caused by the adenovirus group, the offender can be such a virus that also causes upper respiratory tract infection. This type of conjunctivitis must run its course, and antibiotics are used only to prevent a bacterial infection in the affected eye.

The possibility of recurrent staph infection is another possibility in a patient with granulated eyelid. This may cause certain glands to secrete toxic material onto the eye surface and cause the conjunctivitis. For this, special treatment (lid scrubs) is needed, since antibiotic eyedrops don't control the glands well enough. An allergic cause of pink eye would most likely cause itching also. I am gratified to have a specialist in a field take the time to write to add to my readers' information.

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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BEATS THE BATHTUB — Terry Isbell, 10, of Amarillo takes advantage of the towns flooded streets Monday by setting his boat afloat. Gov. Bill Clements has called the National Guard to protect the Panhandle town from looters. The rain has stopped in Amarillo, and no more is in the immediate forecast.

Best place for college bound

Texas will weather student loan cuts

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Young Texans can weather cutbacks in federal aid for college students better than people in most other states, says Texas' commissioner of higher education.

One reason is a loan program dreamed up in the 1960s by a former East Texas school teacher, Gov. John Connally and a tough-talking conservative senator from Amarillo. "Texas is one of the best states in the country to be in if you want to go to college. Tuition is inordinately low. Texas has one of the best loan programs of any state in the country. ... I don't see any reason for any student with college-level competence to be denied an opportunity to go to college," Commissioner Kenneth Ashworth said in an interview.

Mack Adams, assistant commissioner for student services, said the state's Hinson-Hazlewood loan program has \$20 million to lend and can raise another \$79.5 million by selling bonds.

"We could carry the load for a year or more without selling bonds," Adams told an interviewer.

Ashworth said he sees no need to ask the Legislature and the voters to increase the authorized amount of Hinson-Hazlewood bonds, partly because of repayments from the more than 140,000 students who received loans in the past.

"We could have a substantial increase in the number of students borrowing from the Hinson-Hazlewood program and still have enough funds from the available cash we have and the ability to sell more bonds," he said.

Don Davis, associate director of student financial aid at the University of Texas at Austin, said there has been a slight increase in UT's Hinson-Hazlewood loans this fall.

"But next year we anticipate they will double or triple," Davis said, partly because of new federal restrictions and partly because a tight money market has virtually eliminated bank loans as a source of college money.

"Since Hinson-Hazlewood are the only ones that will have money, we will be using them more often," Davis said.

Congress, prodded by President Reagan, recently tightened eligibility requirements for federal grants and the federally subsidized Guaranteed Student Loan Program. The changes take full effect on Oct. 1. Students whose family incomes exceed \$30,000 will be ineligible, in most instances, for guaranteed loans. There also will be a 5 percent "origination fee" and higher interest on the loans. Congress also voted

limits on total spending for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants.

Adams predicted an increase in Hinson-Hazlewood loans because new federal rules probably will make it "harder for low-income students to find sources of loans."

Demand for state loans has been slow since the federal government eased requirements for its grants and loans in the mid-1970s.

The state lent \$14 million to 8,500 students in the past 12 months, compared with \$25 million a year when the Hinson-Hazlewood program peaked in the early 1970s.

Undergraduates can borrow up to \$2,500 a year, graduate students \$5,000, at interest rates of 9 percent for those who borrow for the first time this year. Previous borrowers pay 7 percent. Students must start repaying nine months after they leave school.

Adams stressed that the state program is geared to meeting genuine need and not just to smoothing over a bumpy spot in a family's finances.

"This is not a loan of convenience. It is a loan of need. At all times, it is the loan of last resort. We are here to pick up whatever slack remains after other sources have been tapped," he said.

Students apply for their loans at campus financial aids offices, which tells the Texas College Coordinating Board how much a student needs.

Voters approved an \$85 million bond program in 1965 and added another \$200 million in 1969.

Legislation submitting the original Texas Opportunity Plan bond proposal to the voters was recommended by Connally and sponsored by the late Rep. George Hinson, D-Mineola, a former teacher, and blunt-spoken Sen. Grady Hazlewood, D-Amarillo.

Both saw the need for a state-administered program of low-interest loans with a long repayment time to help Texans through college. Hinson, who died in 1970, said he was motivated by "the bad time I had getting a college education."

In its early years, the Coordinating Board had a hard time getting many borrowers to repay their loans after they left school.

But a get-tough policy has improved the flow of cash back into the program from its past beneficiaries.

Comptroller Bob Bullock's computers locate delinquent borrowers among state employees, vendors and teachers who must and pull their money out of the Teacher Retirement System. Payment is withheld until the borrower has repaid the loan.

Horse show scheduled Saturday at arena

The Howard County Youth Horseman Club will have an open all breed horse show on Sept. 12, at the HCYH Arena on the Garden City Highway off Highway 87 south of Big Spring.

Registration is at 9 a.m. and the show starts at 10 a.m.

There will be halter classes for shetlands, ponies, stallions, fillies, mares and geldings. There will be

separate classes for youth to show their horses. Contests include youth showmanship, western pleasure, western pleasure, western riding, open reining, pole bending, barrel racing and jackpot barrel racing.

Trophies, ribbons, and rosettes will be awarded to the winners. A concession stand will be open serving food and drinks.

Entry fees are: \$2.50 for youths and \$3.50 for adults.

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Thirty-eight die on Texas roads

The Labor Day traffic toll fell 10 short of the number of deaths predicted, but Texas Department of Public Safety officials say reports could continue to trickle in the next few days.

Between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight today, 38 deaths had been reported on Texas roads. The DPS predicted 48 would die by midnight today.

Of the 38 victims, nine were pedestrians, including a 3-month-old boy and an 82-year-old man.

Four people were killed in a fiery three-vehicle crash early Saturday in McAllen, and another three-vehicle collision killed two later that day near Lincoln. Two people also died when a Jeep overturned in Montgomery County Saturday afternoon.

Nine of the wrecks involved only one

vehicle, and four were head-on accidents.

Two Tyler residents were killed Monday in separate one-car accidents. Jessie Malon Vickery, 70, was killed when his car ran off the road near his hometown of Tyler at 8:45 a.m. Patrick Glenn Carroll, 17, died at 2:30 a.m. when his car hit a tree.

Devon Richard Sterling, 8, of Beaumont, died at 12:15 p.m. Monday in a one-vehicle rollover on a rural road in Jefferson County. Two other people in the car were seriously injured.

A Bridge City resident, 17-year-old Joseph Eugene Bush, died Sunday in a two-car collision in his hometown.

Two people died Monday after they were injured in two-vehicle accidents Sunday. Nicki Jacobs Kirby, 32, of Irving, died after a crash in Farmers Branch.

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8 SEP 8



(AP LASERPHOTO)

TO STAND TRIAL — Nurse Ann Capute of Plympton, Mass., seen in a 1980 photo at her arraignment in New Bedford, Mass., is scheduled to stand trial Wednesday on charges in connection with the May, 1980 death of a cancer patient.

Texans race to find state's first Medfly

DALLAS (AP) — Texans are waging a fruitless search for the Mediterranean fruit fly — and state agriculture officials say they have fielded calls from hundreds of people convinced they have found the first fly in the Lone Star State.

But none of the insect finds will fly, said E.W. Wesley, of the Dallas district of the agriculture department.

"We've seen everything but Mediterranean fruit flies," Wesley said.

"The first question we ask is what size the alleged fruit fly is," said Mark Trostle, Texas medfly program director. "If it's 1/2 inch long, we rule it out."

The fruit fly is smaller than a housefly, and its larvae are maggots, not worms. California officials are battling the destructive mite with Malathion to quash its spread.

"I tell them they are smaller than a housefly with colors of brown, yellow and black," said Mary Ann De Grant, who screens medfly inquiries for the agriculture department in Houston.

"Their wings are iridescent. If they keep

telling me that's what they have, we send somebody out there and have it analyzed. Everybody in Houston thinks they've seen a medfly," she said.

"One man was worried about the medfly being a danger to his health. I told him it won't hurt a thing if a medfly lands on him."

"People are very concerned about the whole thing," Trostle said. "They see the price of produce going up, their tax money being spent. The people of Texas don't want to spend a hundred million to solve the problem."

But Dr. John Owens, entomologist at the Texas A&M Extension Service in Dallas, has a different theory. He says people are disappointed that they have found something besides the tenacious medfly.

"As much media attention as has been focused on the issue, it's obvious that if a medfly shows up and someone finds it there'll be a lot of attention, and they'll end up on the news and it will be a big deal."

Nurse begins trial for mercy killing

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — The pain for cancer patient Norma Leaneus was so severe the night of May 18, 1980, that hospital workers heard her cries echo down the hallways. As the patient's husband kept vigil, a nurse eased her suffering with an injection.

The 54-year-old mother of four died sometime during the night — a victim, the death certificate said, of runaway cancer.

But Wednesday, Anne Capute, a 44-year-old licensed practical nurse, is to go on trial on charges of murdering Mrs. Leaneus.

The cause of death, according to Bristol County District Attorney Ronald Pina, was morphine sulfate, the powerful drug used to quench the fire of terminal pain.

Mrs. Capute, a nurse with three years' experience, has said she was following the doctor's orders when she injected Mrs. Leaneus with what she claimed was less medication than was contained in previous doses.

Two other nurses who were on duty with Mrs. Capute are also charged. Registered nurses Nancy Robbins, 26, of Taunton and Judith Foley, 30, of Foxboro were indicted with Mrs. Capute last August on charges of murder and illegally distributing and administering a controlled substance.

Both have pleaded innocent and face separate trials in the case that Pina, a former state legislator, says could set needed standards in the way doctors and hospitals care for terminally ill patients.

Mrs. Capute's trial is expected to be a long one with the likelihood that jury selection will take a week.

Defense attorney Pat Piscitelli said the long-delayed trial comes as a relief to his client, who was suspended from Morton Hospital in Taunton after the investigation. Mrs. Capute, a mother of seven, has been unable to find another nursing job.

Piscitelli — a Brockton attorney who once represented Albert DeSalvo, the reputed Boston Strangler — disagrees with Pina's assessment that the case could set a national precedent.

"It's significant for what he's trying to make it," said Piscitelli. "From my estimate the woman did what any nurse does: comply with a doctor's order to make the patient comfortable."

The trial is at least the third case in recent years in which hospital personnel were accused of the "mercy killings" of their patients.

In 1979 Mary Rose Robaczynski, a 24-year-old nurse at Maryland General Hospital in Baltimore was charged with murder for allegedly stopping a patient's respirator. A mistrial was declared and the state dropped the charges after Ms. Robaczynski agreed to surrender her nursing license.

Last year, Jani Adams, a nurse at a Las Vegas hospital, was charged with disconnecting a patient's life support system in a case dubbed "the Angel of Death." The charges against the 32-year-old nurse were thrown out because of lack of evidence.

This year, state and local officials began investigating 25 mysterious deaths of elderly patients at Community Hospital of the Valleys in Ferris, Calif. The investigation, expanded to several other hospitals, found that at least nine deaths may have been caused by lethal doses of

lidocaine, a drug commonly used to regulate erratic heart beats.

No one has been charged so far in that case. An irony in the Massachusetts case is that some medical experts believe Mrs. Leaneus was not terminally ill.

Mrs. Leaneus discovered she had cancer after undergoing hip surgery in 1979. Medical evidence gathered after her death showed the cancer had spread from an undiagnosed tumor in her breast.

She received radiation treatment in Rhode Island but returned to Morton — a 200-bed facility in the southeastern corner of the state — for an operation to remove a malignant tumor from her spine.

She died two weeks after the operation. The cause of death was listed as lung and bone cancer.

But four days after she died, hospital officials began an internal investigation, stating publicly that they had discovered the "possible intentional overdose sedation of a terminally ill patient."

Pina had the body exhumed six weeks later and state pathologist Ambrose Keeley found no evidence of cancer in the woman's vital organs. Keeley, an important witness in the case, died this summer, forcing a three-month delay in the trial.

When a grand jury was convened, witnesses included cancer specialist Dr. Robert Green of Boston's New England Deaconess Hospital. After appearing before the panel, Green told reporters Mrs. Leaneus might have lived for several years with the proper treatment.

Prison escapees steal car

LANSING, Kan. (AP) — Four heavily armed escapees from the Kansas State Prison posed as hitchhikers in Springfield, Mo., and stole the car of a young man who gave them a lift, authorities said today.

The Greene County, Missouri sheriff's office said the man, whom they declined to identify, was tied up in his home about four miles west of Springfield overnight. He freed himself around 4:30 a.m. today and called police.

The man told officers he picked up four hitchhikers in Springfield Monday night. He said they forced him at gunpoint to drive to his home, where they tied him up and stole his car.

The man, who identified the escapees from photographs, was not harmed, according to the sheriff's office.

Springfield police officer Sam Barber said the FBI had been notified and would probably enter the case today, since the escapees had crossed state lines.

Seven convicts escaped Sunday from the prison by stealing a guard's uniform, faking their way into a tower, stealing an arsenal of weapons and fleeing. Three were captured Sunday; four remain at large, three of them convicted murderers.

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Air controllers strike sends Brownsville carriers reeling

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Airport officials here are reeling from a double whammy dealt them because of the national air traffic controllers' walkout.

Braniff International, the only commercial airline flying to the Brownsville International Airport, suspended its three daily departures from this border city when the strike began Aug. 3.

The cancellations came after the Federal Aviation Administration ordered the nation's carriers to cut back flights, with shorter runs at the top of the chopping block.

Last week, in a "thanks but no thanks" announcement, Braniff said it would resume flights Sept. 9 but would move its Rio Grande Valley operations to Harlingen, 25 miles north.

On the bright side, Texas International announced the same day it would resume flights from Brownsville after several months' suspension. TI plans three daily flights to Houston Intercontinental Airport.

"It caught us by surprise," said Art Wendt, airport manager here. "We've known that they (Harlingen officials) have been courting Braniff for years."

Officials of Dallas-based Braniff said they were moving because Harlingen is more centrally located to the region, with a better chance of attracting passengers from McAllen, now served by Texas International and a commuter airline, Emerald Valley Air.

Because of FAA regulations, Braniff will continue operating one flight daily from Brownsville until Texas International returns Oct. 1.

Wendt said airport officials have been trying to attract a second carrier even before the controllers' strike but that possibility remains far in the future.

In its new Valley base, Braniff joins Southwest Airlines and Mexicana. It will have three flights to the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport from Harlingen.

After 46 years of watching Braniff land in Brownsville, Wendt said it was hard being cast aside.

But he said he holds no ill against the Harlingen airport board, which has wooed Braniff for two years. Wendt has worked with officials both in Harlingen and McAllen, trying to get a Valley-wide radar system installed for the region.

"I have no hard feelings with anybody. I visited with (Harlingen Mayor) Randy (Whittington) briefly this morning," said Wendt. "We're going to move on. We're optimistic."

Others in the Brownsville airport are pessimistic. "It's real boring and depressing," said Esther Polreis, manager of the Hertz car rental office. "We just hang around. We don't know when people are going to come in."

She rents about 10 cars a day, instead of the normal 25. Mrs. Polreis said that TI's Houston flights never brought as much business as the Braniff flights from Dallas.

She says she is being cautious and will not rehire the four people she laid off when Braniff first hung its "closed" signs.

The National Rent-A-Car counter next door also has laid off four workers and leases less than half the normal number of cars.

"I hope these guys (Texas International) do good,"

Mrs. Polreis said. "It's been getting slower and slower. Today, somebody walked down the hall, asking, 'Is everybody dead around here?'"

Her husband, Tom, is one of 16 local Braniff employees. He transferred temporarily to Houston and commutes via Texas International to McAllen on his days off. Beginning Wednesday, he will commute to Harlingen.

The airport restaurant and lounge lost more than half its business when Braniff passengers stopped coming.

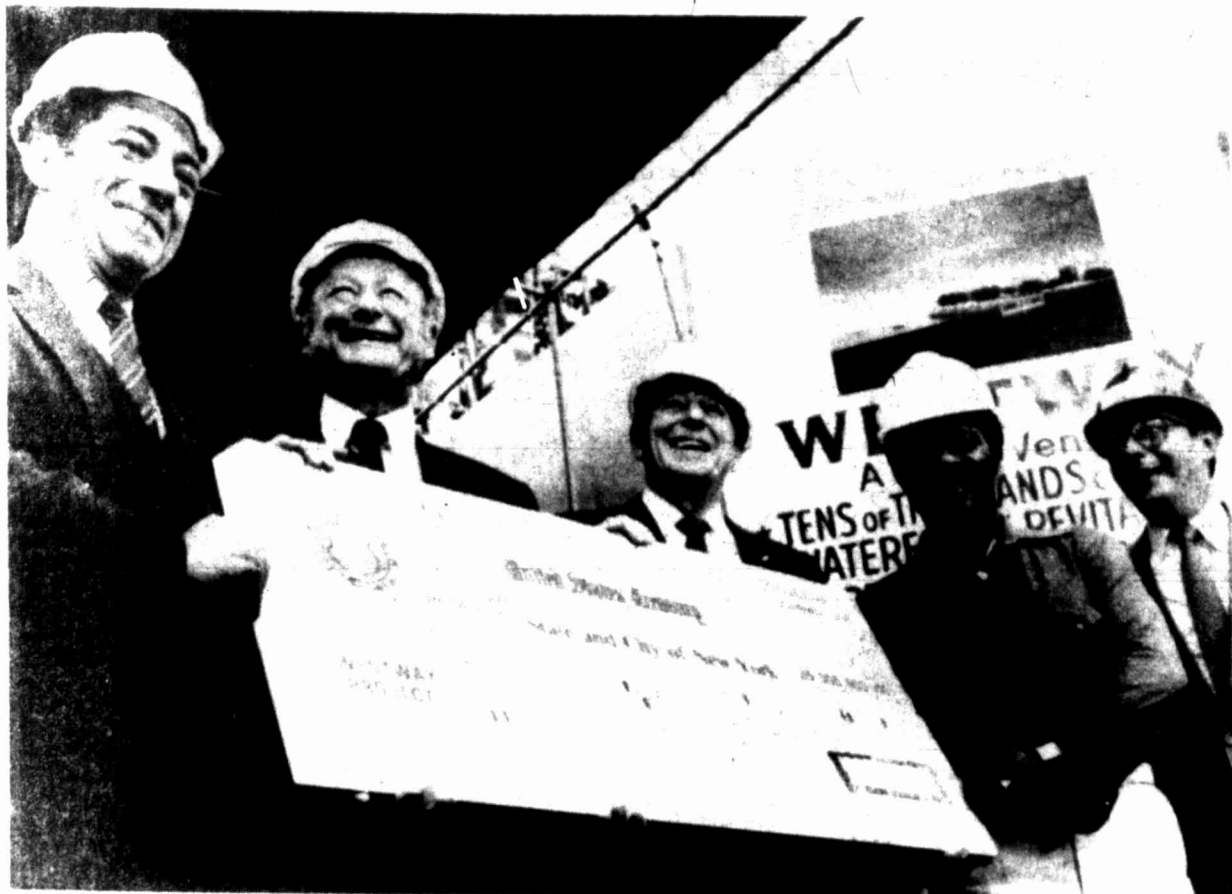
"We've had to lay off a couple of people. I've been running back and forth washing dishes," said assistant manager Georgia Cantu. "The regulars aren't enough to keep us open."

Restaurant hours were cut from 12 hours a day beginning at 5 a.m. to just between 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Local Braniff manager Roy Mayo has been the sole airline employee here since Aug. 4.

During that time, he has refunded tickets, quietly checked out facilities in Harlingen and kept a big secret.

"We sure didn't want the city people to find out before the official announcement," he said. "They were mad already."



THAT'S BIG MONEY — New York City officials pose with President Reagan, center, and a make-believe check for \$85 million in New York Monday. The check symbolizes a down payment for the construction of

"Westway", a highway project to run along Manhattan's west side. From left to right are: Lt. Gov. Mario Cuomo, Mayor Edward Koch, President Reagan, construction worker Basil Powell, and Sen. Alphonse D'Amato.

Reagan has tough Labor Day

President Reagan, snubbed by unions at the nation's largest Labor Day parade, says he wants to walk next year with workers who marched several thousand strong in New York and angrily denounced him as a foe of labor.

Reagan made a brief visit to New York on Monday, donned a hard hat and presented an outsized U.S. Treasury check for \$85 million to Mayor Edward Koch for the Westway highway project. Reagan had promised as a candidate.

The president also was criticized by labor officials and Democrats at rallies, parades and speeches across the country on the day unions used to mark the beginning of the 100th year of the organized labor movement in the United States.

But Americans also worked hard at playing on the last holiday of summer. In Malibu, Calif., the "first-ever potatoolympics" featured such contests as spud bowling and potato digs.

Accidents marred the holiday weekend as thousands took to the nation's highways. Authorities said at least 415 people died in traffic accidents over the three-day period.

Reagan was not invited to New York's first Labor Day parade in 13 years which drew 200,000 participants according to union organizers and 100,000 according to police.

It featured 4,000 members of the striking Professional Air Traffic Controllers union chanting "Strike! Strike! Strike!" as they marched down Fifth Avenue.

PATCO president Robert Poli said:

"There's not going to be any dismantling of our union or just blowing 12,000 people away."

Reagan fired striking members of the federal employee union after they began an illegal walkout Aug. 3. The administration is trying to decertify PATCO as the bargaining agent for the controllers.

Referring to the AFL-CIO snub, Reagan said his support for the highway project would provide jobs.

"Next year we should all come back and march together," Reagan said during the ceremony, "knowing that because what we did here, tens of thousands of people will have work."

Reagan called the presentation of the check "a victory over the inertia of bureaucracy," which would mean jobs instead of welfare.

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8 SEP 8



Staff Photos By Linda Adams

FAIRLY TASTY — Joyce Soles, chairman of the Baked Goods division of the Howard County Fair which will be Sept. 21-26, can't resist taking a bite of a delicious chocolate chip cookie. The fair "Bake Days" this year will be as follows: Monday, Cake Day; Tuesday, pies;

Wednesday, breads; Thursday, cookies; Friday, decorated cakes and candy. Rules and guidelines are contained in the official fair catalogue which is available free at the County Extension Office in the basement of the courthouse.

Dear Abby



Teacher's Lessons Taken To Heart — and Bed

DEAR ABBY: I'm 18, just graduated from high school and for the last six months I've been dating a woman of 30. I would like nothing more than to marry her, but there are problems.

She teaches high school. (That's how we met — I was one of her students.) We started dating while her divorce was pending, but because of school district policy, we couldn't go public with our affair. Only her sister, my family and one mutual friend (another woman teacher) know about us. After her divorce, she plans to move in with the mutual friend to avoid gossip. I offered to stop seeing her, but she refused.

She admitted that when we first started seeing each other she was only interested in sex and didn't intend to fall in love with me, but she couldn't help herself. If we get married, she could go on teaching and I could work part time and go to college. The only barrier we have is that she worries about what "society" will think because of the age difference, and because she's a school teacher and I'm a student. I don't care what anybody thinks. I've always been mature for my age and know we could be happy together. What do you think?

18 GOING ON 30

DEAR 18: I'm sure you could be happy together, but for how long? I recommend a long engagement. Very long. And if you still feel the same way about each other in two years, I'll buy the rice.

DEAR ABBY: Granted, western attire is the big fad now, but I think there's a time and place for everything. Lately I've seen men of all ages — bankers, salesmen, business executives, you name it — all wearing cowboy boots with business suits. I think they look ridiculous. I can see cowboy boots with jeans or western clothes, but to me, a man dressed in a business suit and cowboy boots looks dumb.

What are those idiots trying to prove? Send me your opinion.

PETE IN PA

DEAR PETE: Cowboy boots with business suits are part of the culture in certain parts of the country. (Nevada, Texas, Colorado, Oklahoma.) I happen to think they look neat. And those who wear them say they're far more comfortable than regular shoes. Don't judge a man until you've walked 10 miles in his cowboy boots.

DEAR ABBY: Brian (not his real name) and I met when we were 15 and 11. We were "sweet" on each other throughout the summer, but went our separate ways later in the fall. We kept in touch for a while, but eventually we lost all contact. That was 12 years ago. I am 26 now, graduated from college, married and "Mama" to two young sons.

In our community newspaper, I read that Brian and his wife have moved into our neighborhood. Considering that we live in a large city, New Orleans, I was quite astonished that someone I knew years ago would end up in our neighborhood.

My first impulse was to get in touch with Brian and rejoice at renewing an old friendship, then I wondered if it would be too forward, and possibly be looked upon as improper by his wife. I'd like to be hospitable, but don't want my actions to be misinterpreted. What would you do?

DIANA

DEAR DIANA: Since you now live in the same neighborhood, give it a little more time — you may run into each other. If you don't, I see no harm in writing a note to him and his wife welcoming them to the neighborhood, and inviting them to call you and your husband.

After all, you were only "sweet" on each other for one summer when you were a couple of kids.

Take a rule shopping to avoid unwise purchases, says expert

COLLEGE STATION — "Consumers often waste money. They misspend it in small amounts through unwise choices," Bonnie Piernot, a family resource management specialist, challenges.

"Unfortunately, most consumers devote little time to the art of being a smart buyer, although industry spends much time and money trying to sway our buying decisions," she says.

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

It isn't all the consumer's fault, she admits. "Of course, many factors complicate the buying process," she continues. "The numerous choices in the marketplace make it difficult for any consumer to consistently make logical and intelligent choices.

"Fast-talking salesmen, outright fraud and

meaningless information in advertising compound an already complex situation.

"But many times, it is the consumer's impulsiveness that causes dissatisfaction and frustration in today's marketplace," she says.

So what's her suggestion? "Take a 'rule' shopping with you," she advises consumers. Remembering — and using — one basic "rule" can help eliminate many of the costly impulse purchases, Mrs. Piernot assures buyers. That, in turn, eliminates or reduces many financial problems or complications for today's families, she says.

The "rule" is the "Delayed Action Rule." It works this way: After a salesman has made the sales pitch, say, "Thank you — I will let you know in a day or so what my decision is."

You can use this technique in stores, with door-to-door salesmen and at homesales parties.

Using the "Delayed Action

Rule" will allow you time to think and discuss the purchase without the pressure of the sales person — or the merchandise itself. It will also give you time to answer important questions before deciding.

These are the questions to ask — and answer — in deciding whether to buy or not to buy:

1) Do I really need it? Unexpected sales, "blue-light specials" and unadvertised specials are ways to catch your attention and get you to buy impulsively.

2) Have I checked or researched the item? What do other models offer me? Be sure to study the results of independent research tests — as reported in magazines such as "Consumer Reports" and "Consumer's Research."

3) Is the price reasonable? Is this the best time of the year to buy the item? Comparison shopping and seasonal sales calendars will assist you in answering these

questions.

4) If the item is on "sale," is the price a true sales price?

5) Can I substitute something else for this? A product you already own may do the same task or provide the same enjoyment as the new product. A used product also may be acceptable depending on how much you expect to use it.

6) Does this product have any disadvantages? If so, do they offset the advantages, or do they create a need for other products or services?

7) What is the retailer's reputation? What services will he provide?

8) Finally, what am I willing to give up if I buy this product?

Consumers can establish a basis for making a satisfactory buying decision rather than a financial mistake when they use the "Delayed Action Rule" with its built-in time for making those decisions, Mrs. Piernot says.

Jonathan Wayne Snodgrass' birth Wednesday in Irving is announced by Mark Snodgrass

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Snodgrass, Irving, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Jonathan Blaine, at Baylor Hospital, Sept. 2 at 5:16 p.m.

Jonathan made his debut weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces and measuring 21 inches in

length. The new arrival's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Sweet, Irving, formerly of Big Spring. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snodgrass, Bryan. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Under-

wood, 1425 E. 6; Mary Miller, Hugo, Okla. and Mardelle Feaster, Colorado City.

Ada Reid, Kalamazoo, Mich. is his great-great-grandmother.

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DDT
HARLINGEN, present in drink Rio Grande Vall be high in a ne reported.
Tests of Harli parts of DDT p year showed a reported Monda In a copyrig said DDT level than the level co The toxic pes said its results though no one ca "It's not an ir

DDT level in Valley reportedly increased

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Sept. 7, 1981 9-A

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Levels of DDT pesticide present in drinking water have increased in at least one Rio Grande Valley city in the past 15 years and continue to be high in a nearby inland bay, a television station has reported.

Tests of Harlingen drinking water in 1966 showed .020 parts of DDT per billion parts of water, while tests this year showed a .059 parts per billion level, KGBT-TV reported Monday.

In a copyright release of its findings, the station also said DDT levels in the Laguna Madre are 240 times higher than the level considered safe for wildlife.

The toxic pesticide was banned in 1972 but the station said its results show fresh contamination of the pesticide, though no one can pinpoint the chemical's source.

"It's not an imminent hazard. It's not something that's

going to cause a mass epidemic of death, illness or destruction within the next two or three weeks," said Dr. Tony Mollhagen of the Texas Tech University Pesticides Lab, which conducted the tests.

"But I cannot say that those levels are safe for continued drinking for, you know, ten, 15, 20 or 30 years," Mollhagen said.

The station commissioned the water studies following conflicting reports of DDT levels in municipal water supplies.

The Dallas Morning News reported levels as high as 80 parts per billion in drinking water, while the Texas Department of Health last week said its tests showed DDT levels between .01 and .07 parts per billion.

Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, told the station that the questions about drinking water safety justify semi-

annual or annual water testing.

An activated carbon-feeding equipment possibly could remove some or all DDT from local drinking water, said Jake Rathmell of the Texas Department of Health.

The Environmental Protection Agency has not set a standard for DDT levels considered safe in drinking water. However, a level of .01 parts per billion in wildlife is considered safe.

Samples of Laguna Madre water showed .240 parts per billion of DDT and .029 parts per billion of DDE, the chemical formed as DDT breaks down, the station reported.

"It's my opinion that we cannot discount that any one of our fish kills may well have been caused by some sort of either pollution or pesticide-related cause," Dr. Robert Edwards, a biologist at Pan American University in Edinburg, told the station.

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8 SEP 8

Was it reckless murder at the 6666 Ranch?

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

BORGER, Texas (AP) — It began before daybreak. A fugitive on the run. A high-speed police chase, a shootout on a sprawling Panhandle ranch.

It ended in confusion, anger and death. At roughly 4:30 a.m. gunshots awakened Jim Grandstaff on the final day of his life.

Through the darkness and drizzle, flashing lights bounced off the walls of his home on the vast 6666 Ranch. What happened next was labeled by law enforcement officers as a profound and unfortunate tragedy.

"Wrongful and reckless," claimed the victim's wife. "Murder," declared the victim's father.

The strange saga unfolded in this Hutchinson County oil mecca during the early morning hours of Aug. 11, a rainy Tuesday on the Texas High Plains.

Alerted by Oklahoma authorities, Borger police spotted a pickup truck driven by Lonnie Cox, 26, sought on a grand larceny charge filed in Sayre, Okla.

The charge stemmed from a stolen .45 pistol, and Cox had been described as armed, dangerous, violent and probably even crazy.

Later, his mother would say that Cox had no criminal record but once suffered mental disorders. She predicted the Borger ordeal could "unhinge his mind."

It was 4:19 a.m. that Tuesday when the chase began, through downtown Borger and east on Texas 152, toward Pampa.

Texas Ranger Jim Gillespie of nearby Dumas said later Cox opened fire on three pursuing police units and that the officers returned the shots.

A bullet slammed into Cox's right shoulder. "I thought the only way to get away from those people was to cut across the pasture," District Attorney David McCoy quoted Cox as saying later.

McCoy said Cox almost overturned his truck when he swerved through a fence and bar ditch and drove onto the historic 6666 Ranch in Carson County.

At one point, McCoy said, Cox stopped the truck, leaped out and fired on the pursuing police cars. But he apparently left the vehicle in reverse.

It rolled off, carrying "most of his firepower" — three weapons and several boxes of ammunition. Cox disappeared in the drizzle and darkness.

The gunfire awakened 6666 ranch foreman Grandstaff, 31, and his wife, Sharon, whose home was about a quarter mile off the highway.

Grandstaff could see the unmistakable flashing lights atop the patrol cars, parked perhaps 100 yards from the house.

He jumped into some clothes and drove to the lights. It is at this point that the story becomes confusing and contradictory and almost bizarre.

As pieced together by McCoy and Carson County grand jurors, this was the sequence of events:

The five Borger policemen at the scene thought Cox might have commandeered the pickup and, using bullhorns, ordered the driver to identify himself.

Grandstaff assumed the police were ordering the fugitive Cox from his pickup.

He returned to his house in the pickup and told his wife: "Hey, they got someone trapped in a pickup. Give me my rifle. I'm going to help."

Unaware of any police confusion, Grandstaff drove back to the flashing lights where the police, "tense and uptight," again ordered him to stop and identify himself.

Grandstaff did not identify himself, nor did he raise his hands to surrender. He stepped from the pickup, his hands reportedly fumbling in his waistband.

McCoy thought he might be tucking in his shirttail. But it is possible the police thought he was reaching for a weapon. They had seen the house lights go on and off and perhaps thought Cox had taken hostages.

"One shot was fired," McCoy said. "There was a slight pause. Then a volley of gunfire. Grandstaff was hit by one shot."

The bullet struck him in the lower back. McCoy said the officers rushed up and handcuffed him, and that he resisted, even swinging at one of the policemen.

Once they subdued him, three of the policemen drove to the ranch, where they confronted Grandstaff's wife.

"Are you okay?" one was quoted as asking. "Yes, I'm okay. How's my husband? He drove down in the blue pickup to help," Mrs. Grandstaff reportedly replied.

McCoy said the policemen were either confused or did not "have the heart" to tell her what happened.

Returning to their colleagues, one of the officers, according to McCoy, blurted: "Hey, we shot the wrong man!"

Grandstaff, still struggling, was uncuffed. The officers said he was "not in good shape but alive" when an ambulance arrived. He was dead before reaching a hospital.

In the chaos at the ranch, McCoy speculated, Cox could have picked off the policemen almost at will.

But Cox indicated later he thought the police had unleashed some dogs on him and that he was prepared to kill them with two hunting knives strapped at his waist.

"He also thought he was choking to death on his own blood," McCoy said.

Cox later flagged down a patrol car on the highway and surrendered.

"I give up. Don't shoot me. I need help," he was quoted as saying.

Cox was hospitalized, later jailed and subsequently charged in Hutchinson County with aggravated assault and deadly assault on a police officer.

Within hours of the shooting, Grandstaff's father, J.H. Grandstaff of Borger, told a reporter: "You can headline your story 'Murder.' Borger police murdered my son. They shot him in the back."

The elder Grandstaff said at the time of the shooting, before 5 a.m., the ranch lights, the pickup lights and the lights of the patrol units were all on.

"It wasn't all that dark," he said. He insisted the police were unnecessarily trigger-

happy. "They knew Jim. They knew his truck. It is nothing but murder," he declared.

Investigators said there was no evidence to support such a claim and denied the charges of a "coverup."

Said McCoy: "No matter what we come up with, there will be fingers pointed saying we are trying to protect our local police."

Late last month, the Carson County Grand Jury, meeting in Panhandle, issued a report witheringly critical of the Borger police action before and after the shooting.

But jurors issued no indictments against any of the officers.

The officers were not, the jurors said, "negligent to the degree that would warrant a charge of criminally negligent homicide."

According to McCoy, the jurors apparently know who fired the fatal bullet and also which officer triggered the slaying by firing the first shot.

The jury did not identify the officers, saying their actions, if improper, were not improper "to the degree which warrants public scrutiny or ridicule."

The district attorney indicated he believes the man who "started all that in motion" could be more culpable than the officer who actually killed Grandstaff.

"He may not have done anything necessarily wrong in his line of duty," said McCoy.

Sharon Grandstaff was the first to disagree with both McCoy and the grand jury's findings.

"I was disappointed in the grand jury decision, but not surprised," she said. "I feel that my husband was murdered."

To that end, she said she had retained Houston attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes to pursue the matter legally.

"I want everyone to know that I, by myself, retained the law firm of Haynes and Fullenweider of Houston to further investigate what I regard as the wrongful and reckless conduct of the Borger police," she said.

Jan Fox, of Haynes' office, said she could not confirm reports that Anne Phillips, owner of the vast 6666 Ranch, had given Haynes a "blank check" to enter the case.

"This case is strong enough on its own merits to get Haynes involved," she said, citing "gross misconduct" by the police.

Ms. Fox said she anticipates filing a federal lawsuit, based on civil rights statutes, against the City of Borger "at the very least."

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PLAYING IT ROUGH — San Diego Charger defensive tackle Leroy Jones (68) shoves Cleveland Browns quarterback Brian Sipe (17) after Sipe let go a pass late in the first half Monday night in Cleveland Stadium. The Browns put together a last minute drive deep into charger territory but hope ended when Browns kicker Dave Jacobs missed a field goal attempt to leave the halftime score 17-7 in the Chargers favor.

Browns put together a last minute drive deep into charger territory but hope ended when Browns kicker Dave Jacobs missed a field goal attempt to leave the halftime score 17-7 in the Chargers favor.

Bomb Cleveland Browns 44-14

Fouts, Chargers look awesome

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Browns have long been called the Kardiak Kids. Call them victims of cardiac arrest today.

The Browns stood around Monday night, watching San Diego's Dan Fouts bomb them into submission and Chuck Muncie run over and around them at will. And what was supposed to be a close, down-to-the-gun game — as most of Cleveland's have been in the past few years — was a 44-14 laugher for the Chargers.

Fouts came out throwing, as he was expected to do. He didn't stop until he'd completed 19 of 25 passes (15 in a row at one stretch) for 330 yards and three touchdowns. Muncie started off in high gear and didn't stop until he'd

amassed 161 yards (equalling his single-game career high) and a touchdown. Fouts' passing and Muncie's running accounted for 49 of the Chargers' 66 plays from scrimmage.

It was also supposed to be a two-sided air show. And it was that. On the losing side was Brian Sipe, the National Football League's passing champion and Most Valuable Player a year ago. Try as he might to keep things from getting out of hand (he threw the ball 57 times and completed 31, both club records, for 375 yards), he and the Browns were simply overmatched. Cleveland's only touchdowns were Sipe's passes of 18 yards to Ricky Feacher and 4 yards to Greg Pruitt.

"We expected a shootout," said Browns Coach Sam Rutigliano, "but we didn't expect it to be so one-sided."

Fouts said he felt the derision directed at the Chargers for their lack of a ground game in 1980 (16th in the league in rushing despite the arrival of Muncie from New Orleans in the fifth game) was somehow pivotal in the enormity of their victory.

"They heard a lot of things about not being able to run the ball," Fouts said. "I think it got to them."

By the end of the first quarter the Chargers were in control 10-0, thanks to a 4-yard touchdown run by James Brooks, San Diego's No. 1 draft choice, and a 50-yard field goal by Rolf Benirschke.

It was just before that first field goal (Benirschke was also good on kicks of 43 and 33 yards later in the game) that Fouts really took control.

He completed 15 in a row, two shy of the NFL record Baltimore's Bert Jones set in 1974. They accounted for 202 of Fouts' yards and two of his touchdowns, 13 yards to Brooks and 4 yards to Hank Bauer.

Joiner was Fouts' favorite target, catching the ball six times for 191 yards.

Cowboys Hegman out 4-6 weeks

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboy outside linebacker Mike Hegman will be out for four to six weeks with a fractured right forearm and will not start in Sunday's home game against the St. Louis Cardinals, team officials said Monday.

Guy Brown, a University of Houston graduate, has been slated to start at

outside linebacker Sunday, according to Greg Aiello, the Cowboys' assistant public relations director.

Fullback Timmy Newsome and starting guard Tom Rafferty both have been listed as questionable. Newsome has two fractured ribs and Rafferty has a strained calf.

BSCC Golf Championship a Weaver family affair

The Big Spring Country Club Championship came down to a brotherly playoff between Mike and Pat Weaver, with the former winning on the first extra hole after both had fired even par rounds of 71.

The rounds of 71 by the Weaver brothers in the championship flight bested the other two finalists, Dan Wilkins and Mike Hall. Wilkins had recorded a 74 and Hall a 77 yesterday.

The BSCC Championship was

comprised of match play on Saturday and Sunday. But with four finalists for Monday, the action switched to medal play.

Claiming the championship consolation top honor was Daryle Hohertz with a 75, edging Travis Hunter's 77.

First flight winner was Kon Kasch with a 78, barely easing by Earl Archer's 79. First flight consolation winner was Cary Roberts with a 79.

Second flight winner by 11 strokes

was Doyle Haney, who fired a 74. Second flight consolation winner was Bill Bell, who fired a 79.

Mike Murphy's 80 was enough to claim the third flight over Gordon Cavnar's 82, while Mike Tredaway torched the course with an 81 to win consolation honors.

In other contests related to the BSCC Championship, Mike Hall won the longest drive contest, while Archer won the putting contest.

BSCC CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Mike Weaver	71
Pat Weaver	71
Dan Wilkins	74
Mike Hall	77

*Mike Weaver won on first extra hole

CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLATION

Daryle Hohertz	75
Travis Hunter	77
Donnie Buchanan	82
Wally Slat	87

FIRST FLIGHT

Kon Kasch	78
Earl Archer	79

SECOND FLIGHT

Bobby Heth	80
Don Cook	80

FIRST CONSOLATION

Bobby Heth	80
Don Cook	80

THIRD FLIGHT

Gary Roberts	79
Harold Davis	80
Howard Schwarzenbach	81
Novis Wortack	83

SECOND FLIGHT

Doyle Haney	74
Jack Lee	76
Bill Chrane	76
J.D. Mitchell	76

SECOND CONSOLATION

Bill Bell	79
Troy Fraser	82
Jerry Foresyth	85
Scott McLaughlin	87

THIRD CONSOLATION

Mike Murphy	80
Gordon Cavnar	82
Steve Howe	85
Tom Watson	88

THIRD CONSOLATION

Mike Tredaway	81
Bill Turner	82
Tom Mullen	84

1st NFL game no big deal for Cowboy rookie Walls

DALLAS (AP) — Rookie free agent Everson Walls says he was more nervous in college than he was going against the Washington Redskins Sunday.

"In college I didn't know what to expect because my first game for

professional football because I played a lot against Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, Houston and Green Bay in the preseason," he said.

Walls intercepted a pass in the fourth quarter of the arm of quarterback Joe Theismann to help beat

back at Redskin rally.

He was in the game because Steve Wilson had been felled by heat cramps.

"The crowd was so loud that (strong safety) Charlie Waters was having to

communicate with hand signals," Walls said. "With Charlie out there on the field we feel like we just can't go wrong."

Walls said the Redskins surprised the Cowboys with some of their double

wing formations.

"Washington tried to surprise us and there were some formations I know I wasn't prepared for," he said.

"During the week we just didn't practice against some of the formations Washington showed."

Oilers live up to Biles unpredictable forecast

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oiler Coach Eddie Biles said the 1981 offense would not be predictable and he was right.

Who could have predicted the improbable ending to Sunday's 27-20 comeback victory over Los Angeles — rookie Willie Tullis darting 95 yards for a touchdown on the kickoff with less than a minute to play, after the Rams had tied the score.

"I saw the hole and I couldn't believe this was happening," said Tullis, a rookie from Troy State.

"We want to do something to win," Biles said. "We don't want to play conservative and hope something bad happens to the other team. We want to make something bad happen to the other team."

Biles was by no means ready to make Super Bowl reservations,

however.

"We can't win the division playing the way we did yesterday," Biles said. "We have a long way to go, we've got to improve in many areas."

Stabler may force Biles to reconsider his thinking about having quarterbacks go through the rigors of training camp.

Stabler ended a brief retirement and looked in old form after only

seven days of practice. He completed 13 of 20 passes for 192 yards and two touchdowns passes that rallied the Oilers from a 17-6 halftime deficit.

"Kenny played well for us but he'll be the first to admit he's not in the type of condition that he'd like to be," Biles said. "His timing will get better too and we're all going to have to get better."

Campbell, who was supposed to get

some rest this season under the new diversified Oiler offense, didn't find it against the Rams.

Campbell carried 27 times for 122 yards and caught two passes for 34 yards against the Rams and didn't get many breathers.

"I never said we weren't going to utilize Campbell's talents," Biles said. "What I said was we were going to be in a position to do some other

things too. We had about a 2-1 run-pass ratio and that's about what we wanted. We want to keep the defense off balance."

Campbell suffered a bruised shoulder in the fourth quarter, but Biles said the injury was not serious.

The Oilers resume workouts Tuesday for Sunday's battle against AFC Central Division foe Cleveland.

Expos fire skipper

MONTREAL (AP) — The Montreal Expos today fired Dick Williams, their manager since 1977, a club spokesman said today.

Jim Fanning, the club's vice president of player development, was named to replace Williams for the rest of the season.

The news of Williams' firing came one day after a report out of New York said he would become the next manager of the New York Yankees.

Williams denied the report, saying he was under contract to the Expos until Oct. 10, at which time the club was expected to re-evaluate his position.

The Expos were in Philadelphia today.

Suspended Billy Martin stays close in A's win

AL Roundup

Just because Billy Martin is suspended doesn't mean the Oakland A's manager is invisible.

Martin, who this week is sitting out the remainder of a seven-day suspension for bumping umpire Terry Cooney on May 29, was at the Oakland Coliseum

Monday, watching the Texas-Oakland game on television in the clubhouse and dispensing influence.

"Billy's a great motivator. Just seeing his face at the ball park makes me feel good," pitcher Mike Norris said after he picked up his first victory since Aug. 11 with a seven-hit, 2-1 decision over the Texas Rangers.

Norris, who won his 10th game in 16 decisions, made frequent visits to Martin's office during the game.

"My door was open and Mike came in. We talked about the game a little. All that the rules say is that I can't go on the field, unless they changed the rules," said Martin, who has two days left in the suspension.

In other American League games, New York beat Milwaukee 4-2, Seattle tripped Chicago 9-5, Baltimore bombed Cleveland 9-2, Detroit stopped Boston 3-1.

"Yankees Guildry" (Con't. on 5-B)

Healthy Bobby Bonds returns to haunt Cards

NL Roundup

As a member of the St. Louis Cardinals last year, Bobby Bonds could hardly hit his way out of anything.

Playing for the Chicago Cubs Monday, he hit two out of the Cardinals' Busch Stadium.

"I just wasn't able to perform last year," said Bonds after his two homers and five RBIs helped the Cubs beat his former team 10-0. "The only difference this year is that I'm healthy. I'm not going to make any excuses for it, but it's hard enough to hit in the big leagues with two hands, let alone one hand."

Bonds, acquired by the Cardinals in a December 1979 trade from the Cleveland Indians, suffered an injured right hand when he was struck by a pitch seven games into the 1980 season and only hit one homer at Busch Stadium last season.

He hit .203 for St. Louis in 86 games and was released at the end of the season. Bonds signed on last spring with Wichita of the American Association and was brought up by the Cubs in May.

In other National League action, Houston nipped Atlanta 3-2, Cincinnati stopped San Diego 8-7, Montreal edged Philadelphia 5-4, Los Angeles trimmed San

Francisco 5-1 and Pittsburgh swept a doubleheader from New York 2-1 and 5-4.

The 35-year-old Bonds hit a two-run homer in the second inning and a three-run blast in the sixth to provide Doug Bird, 4-2, with more than enough support. Bill Buckner added four hits to the Cubs' attack.

Bird pitched a three-hitter, walked one and struck out three in outdueling Larry Sorensen, 7-6. The setback was the third straight for the NL East leaders.

"Bench, DiMaggio" (Con't. on 4-B)

Coahoma Booster Club tonight

The Coahoma Booster Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Films of the Coahoma win over Wall will be the highlight of the evening.

Carner claims

Rail Charity

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — JoAnne Carner shot a final-round 6-under-par 66 and captured the \$125,000 Rail Charity Golf Classic by two strokes over Kyle O'Brien.

Carner finished the 54-hole event at 11-under-par 205. O'Brien shot a 2-under-par 70 in the final round and finished second, at 9-under-par 207, one stroke ahead of Patty Sheehan, who shot a third-round even par-72.

Haas the winner

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Jay Haas beat Tom Kite by three strokes to win the B.C. Golf Tournament.

Haas bogeyed once and came up with three birdies for a 2-under-par 69, while Kite failed to make a move in the last day of the \$275,000 Tournament Players Association event.



GALLOPING TO FAME — Special Effort, a two-year-old quarterhorse colt, nears the finish line to win the All-American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs, N.M. Monday. In winning the race Special Effort captured the Triple Crown of Quarterhorse racing, having previously won The Kansas and Rainbow Futurity. Jockey W.R. Hunt piloted Special Effort. The colt is owned by Dan and Jolene Urshel of Canadian, Texas. The winner's purse was \$528,000.

A's star pitcher wins in disrespect

OAKLAND (AP) — Mike Norris of the Oakland A's has suffered before from lack of recognition.

But an incident Monday just outside the gates of the Oakland Coliseum upset him nevertheless. He felt better after pitching a seven-hitter to beat the Texas Rangers 2-1.

"The guard didn't know me, and he asked an Oakland cop who showed up, 'You ever heard of Mike Norris?' The cop didn't know who I was, either," Norris said in explaining why he didn't get to his locker in the A's clubhouse until 25 minutes before gametime.

"Obviously, we've got some policemen in this city who aren't baseball fans," said Manager Billy Martin.

But, as the A's new ownership has discovered, there are plenty of baseball fans in the area. Monday's crowd of 36,393 increased attendance to an Oakland single-season record of 1,096,480.

Martin, halfway through his four-game suspension for an early-season tangle with an umpire, was peeved by Norris' late arrival until hearing the pitcher's explanation.

Norris said he was a passenger in an auto which was struck from the rear by another car. He planned to get to the park an hour before gametime, following his usual pitching-day routine, but wasn't allowed to leave the scene of the accident until another Coliseum security guard recognized him.

He was still mad when he got into uniform and dashed to the bullpen for some warmup pitches, but he realized that his teammates might be madder.

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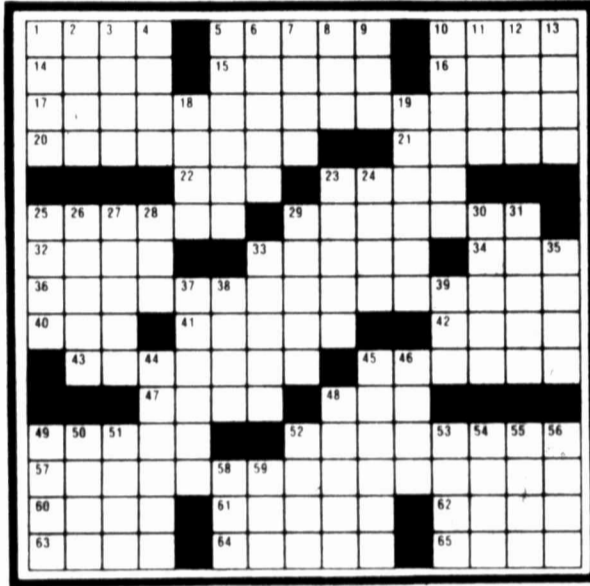
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KOUNTRY KITCHEN

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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 - 5 Conform
 - 10 Torment by constant
 - 14 Mineral rocks
 - 15 Goddess of the hearth
 - 16 A Barrett
 - 17 Absence of drunkenness
 - 20 Insurrection
 - 21 "—vanity"
 - 22 Summer drink
 - 23 Police
 - 25 Slow trains
 - 29 Scribbles of a kind
 - 32 Amo, —, amat
 - 33 Was sick
 - 34 Consume
 - 36 Olympia's milieu
 - 40 Haggard heroine
 - 41 49-er
 - 42 March date
 - 43 Took as one's own
 - 45 Extorts money from
 - 47 Ewe cries
 - 48 — Grande
 - 49 Low voices
 - 52 Provincial expression
 - 57 Subdued remarks
 - 60 Aunts: Sp.
 - 61 Fable man
 - 62 Type of party
 - 63 Part of BPOE
 - 64 Annealing ovens
 - 65 Wrongful act
 - DOWN
 - 1 Employer
 - 2 Comic Johnson
 - 3 Necklace item
 - 4 Italian wine city
 - 5 Stays away from
 - 6 Crusoe man
 - 7 Org
 - 8 Reading direction:
 - 9 Bill
 - 10 Young salmon
 - 11 Christmas song
 - 12 Opponent
 - 13 "Let me count the —"
 - 18 Common abbr.
 - 19 Fast waters
 - 23 Hue
 - 24 Ready for business
 - 25 Regulations
 - 26 Nebraska city
 - 27 Crated
 - 28 — Wednesday
 - 29 Quoted as authority
 - 30 English author
 - 31 Cloyed
 - 33 Ma de Mille
 - 35 Hardy girl
 - 37 Damage
 - 38 Talbot or Naldi
 - 39 Foulard
 - 44 Preoccupy
 - 45 Arm muscle
 - 46 Friable soil
 - 48 Moving machine part
 - 49 island off Scotland
 - 50 Blue dye
 - 51 Pierre's state: abbr.
 - 52 Whip
 - 53 Far fear that
 - 54 Division word
 - 55 Deneb, for one
 - 56 Army man: abbr.
 - 58 Mineo or Maglie
 - 59 Golf mound

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



DENNIS THE MENACE



"MR. WILSON LET ME SMOKE HIS PEACE PIPE!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I'm not too happy about the start of school either."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you can expect delays so tackle duties of a career nature early in the day. Study a civic matter carefully before making any judgment on its faults. Be logical.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be sure you don't vent your ire on a higher-up or you could soon regret it. Don't quibble over a pressing bill.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Some new enterprises may seem to be profitable, but they will need further study before making definite plans.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have promised to keep your end of a bargain, and now want to get out of it, but it's to your best interest to carry through.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) An old friend could be annoying now, but you could have brought this on yourself. Strive for increased harmony.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) It is wise to handle regular duties instead of seeking pleasure. Work diligently to gain your goals. Use care in motion.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good day to engage in creative work. Show others that you have much talent. Sidestep a well-known troublemaker.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your information and make plans to make it more comfortable for you. Arrive on time for appointments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Much care in motion is advised to avoid possible accident. Express happiness with close ties in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You want to improve your financial position, so take time to study the situation before investing. Be wise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may think you're not getting ahead as fast as you should, but doing anything rash at this time would be foolhardy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Contact those involved in mutual plans you have and put them in operation in a most intelligent fashion. Use common sense.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't rely so much on friends now and get busy on own duties. Make sure you don't lose your temper with anyone.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to solve difficult problems and will do remarkably well provided the right education is accorded your intelligent progeny. Teach to be more businesslike. Working with hands is important early in life.

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

NANCY



BLONDIE



8 SEP 8

Bench ties DiMaggio for lifetime homer mark

(Con't. from Pg. 1-B)

Reds 8, Padres 7
Johnny Bench homered twice, tying Joe DiMaggio on baseball's all-time home run list, powering Cincinnati over San Diego. Tom Seaver, 11-2, won his fourth straight decision and the 10th out of his last 11. Eric Show, 0-1, was the loser in relief.
Bench, with a solo homer in the sixth inning and a two-run shot in the seventh, moved past Johnny Mize and into a tie with DiMaggio for 27th on the career

home run list with 361. They were Bench's fourth and fifth homers of the season and his second and third since returning to the lineup last week after breaking an ankle in May.
Expos 5, Phillies 4
Tim Lincecum, extending his hitting streak through 12 games, singled home the go-ahead run in the seventh inning to lift Montreal over Philadelphia.
Reliever Woodie Fryman, who worked one scoreless inning, gained his fifth victory in seven decisions. Jeff

Reardon pitched the last three innings for Montreal to gain his fifth save.
Reliever Mike Proby, 2-1, victim of the Montreal ninth, was the loser.
Larry Parrish was also a key figure in the Montreal attack, slugging a two-run homer in the fourth.
Dodgers 5, Giants 1
Ron Cey slammed a two-run homer to lead Los Angeles over San Francisco. Bob Welch, 7-5, earned the victory, his third straight and his sixth in seven

career decisions against the Giants. Welch, who d Tom Niedenfuer, who recorded his second save.

Pirates 2-5, Mets 1-4
Pinch-hitter Willie Montanez hit a tie-breaking, eighth-inning home run and pitcher Odell Jones checked New York on two hits through eight innings to boost Pittsburgh over the Mets in the first game of their doubleheader.

Cruz makes it sound easy as Astros stay hot

ATLANTA (AP) — Jose Cruz, the man who propelled the Houston Astros to a 3-2 win over the Atlanta Braves Monday night, made it sound so basic.
"I love to hit a home run in the ninth inning to win a game," said Cruz, who had done just that with his 13th homer of the year.

For the streaking Astros, the win was their fourth in five games, strengthening their grip on first place in the National League's Western Division. For the Braves, it meant another game — now 4 1/2 — to be made up if they are to catch Houston.
Houston manager Bill Virdon praised starter Bob

Knepper, who went seven strong innings. "He did well," Virdon said. "But he has pitched well all season."
"Our second half pitching has been great," Virdon said.
For Braves starter Tommy Boggs, who departed in the seventh, the struggle of 1981 continues.

"Since the strike, I think I've been pitching as well as I can," Boggs said. "But it does get discouraging, going out there pitching as well as you can and not getting anything out of it."
Dave Smith, 4-3, picked up the win for Houston. Reliever Rick Camp, now 7-2, took the loss.

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Boys' & Girls' Acrylic 2-Pc. Long JOGGING SETS
In Ass't. colors Sizes 2 to 4 Reg. 8.97 **6.44**
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Boys' or Girls' 50 Creslan 50 Cotton WARM-UP SUITS
Ass't. solid colors with contrast trims & inserts V-Neck Top elastic waist pull-on pants.
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In Ass't. colors. Sizes S-M-L Reg. 19.97 **14.88**

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V-Neck top w-elastic waist pull-on pant with hip pocket. Gun metal grey w-red trim Gun metal w-navy trim.
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Ideal for light jogging and leisure wear. Suede and nylon uppers for coolness lightness durability. Padded collar and tongue cushion insole and "arch cookie" for comfort and fit. Good looking moccasin toe styling.
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7-2800 FM/AM Compact Portable Radio with Two-way Power
Vertical design and carry handle for easy portability. *Two-way Power: plays on battery (not incl.) or AC. *Built in AFC on FM. *Automatic switching from battery to AC. *3" dynamic speaker. *Black.
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3-5206 AM/FM Cassettes Recorder with pushbutton AC/DC Operation
Direct "on air" recording. Listen to your favorite AM or FM programs or record and play cassettes wherever you go.
*AC/DC power capability operates with AC converter included. Batteries (not incl.) or optional car adapter.
*Built-in condenser microphone. *Slide-rule radio dial.
*Wear-out tuning system. *Variable monitor while recording. *Automatic end-of-tape shutoff.
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Organizer Cassette Tape Lazy Susan
Store Up to 64 Cassettes Tapes in this Handsome Revolving Lazy Susan.
* Holds 64 cassette tapes horizontally or 40 based vertically.
* Each tape is protected and held independently.
* One lazy susan can be stacked on top of another.
* Storage section revolves.
* Attractive contemporary design complements stereo components.
Model CLS-4064 Reg. 14.80 **9.99**

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Handle converts into a stand to free up your hands.
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Electric heater has lip-over switch and overheat safety control. UL listed.
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6-Volt No. 944 Reg. 2.56 **2.00**

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135 to Carton Reg. 8.47 **6.00**

Nelson No. 2709 CLAY TARGET THROWER Reg. 3.97 **3.00**

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No. G 12-50 1/2" X 50 ft.
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UT runners out for opener

AUSTIN (AP) — Longhorn tailbacks A.J. "Jam" Jones and Rodney Tate will not play against Rice in the University of Texas opener Saturday, Coach Fred Akers announced Monday.
Jones has pulled a hamstring, and Tate has been sidelined with a hip pointer.

SMU fullback gets redshirted

DALLAS (AP) — Junior fullback Michael Charles from Houston Kashmere will be redshirted a year, Southern Methodist Coach Ron Meyer said Monday.
Charles' departure to the inactive list makes Charles Drayton and Jerry Kovar as the No. 1 and No. 2 fullbacks, respectively.

Aggie center should return

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M center David Bandy received a knee injury in the Aggies' 29-28 victory over California Saturday, coach Tom Wilson said Monday.
"Since we have an open date this week, we feel good about his chances of playing at Boston College in two weeks," Wilson said.

Yankees Guidry improves 2nd half mark

Continued from 1-B
Kansas City ripped California 7-1 and Minnesota blanked Toronto 4-0.

The Twins' triumph over the Blue Jays was the first by an AL West team over an East team since Friday, including 15 straight losses on Saturday and Sunday. But Martin, whose A's are tied with Kansas City for the lead in the West in the second season, both with 500 records, sneered at suggestions that the West is a weaker division.

Norris blanked the Rangers until there were two outs in the ninth, when Bobby Jones ruined the shutout bid with a solo homer.

Oakland's two runs off Texas left-hander Rick Honeycutt, 94, who allowed only seven hits, came in the first and fifth innings.

Yankees 4, Brewers 2
Ron Guidry, 5-0 since the players' strike ended, pitched hitless ball for 5-1/3 innings and had plenty of power support from Graig Nettles and Dave Winfield. Nettles went 3-for-3 with two homers, giving him 13

for the season, and three RBI and Winfield gave New York a 1-0 lead in the first inning with his ninth homer.

Robin Yount broke up Guidry's bid for a no-hitter with a homer in the sixth. Guidry, 10-3, left the game after 6-2/3 innings, allowing three hits to snap Milwaukee's four-game winning streak.

Twins 4, Blue Jays 3
Minnesota snapped a four-game losing streak by defeating Toronto behind the combined eight-hit pitching of Darrell Jackson and Doug Corbett.

Jackson, 3-2, struck out a career-high nine batters and allowed only five hits in 6-2/3 innings, and Corbett finished for his ninth save.

Mariners 9, White Sox 5
Tom Paciorek hit his ninth home run and Casey Parsons and Paul Serna hit their first major-league homers for Seattle to hand Chicago its 10th loss in 11 games.

Orioles 9, Indians 2
Eddie Murray's grand slam homer, Baltimore's fifth since the players' strike ended, climaxed a five-run

fifth inning.

Murray hit his second slam of the season and fourth of his career after Cleveland reliever Wayne Garland walked Ken Singleton with the bases loaded.

Jim Palmer, 5-7, pitched hitless ball until the fifth and allowed only four hits in 7-1/3 innings, including Von Hayes' first major-league homer.

Tigers 3, Red Sox 1
Jack Morris became the AL's first 12-game winner with a two-hitter for Detroit, giving him 11 victories in his last 12 starts.

Steve Kemp gave the Tigers a 1-0 lead with a homer in the second and Boston tied it in the seventh on Carl Yastrzemski's homer.

Royals 7, Angels 1
Willie Wilson had four hits and scored two runs and rookie Mike Jones won his fourth game in five decisions in the second season to lead Kansas City over skidding California.



Willie Aikens added a two-run homer for the Royals.

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 RANCH BRAND FRANKS .78 12 OZ. PKG.	 PEYTONS DEL NORTE PREMIUM BACON 1.07 12-OZ.	5-FLAVORS STATE FAIR BURRITOS 15-OZ. 1.47 CHEF'S CHOICE HOT LINKS LB. 1.39 PEYTONS CHORIZOS LB. 1.39 KRAFT COLBY OR CHEDDAR LONGHORN CHEESE LB. 2.58 LAND-O-FROST LUNCH MEAT 2 1/2-OZ. .59	 AVOCADOS MEDIUM 5/1.00 LARGE RED GOLD NECTARINES LB. 39¢ RED OR GREEN SEEDLESS GRAPES LB. 89¢ SALAD SIZE TOMATOES LB. 49¢ CUCUMBERS MED-LARGE 7/1.00 BROCCOLI 49¢
RANCH BRAND BOLOGNA 12-OZ. .88 HORDEN'S CHEESE TWIN CHEESE SLICES 12-OZ. 1.19 HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLERS 12-OZ. 1.39	READY TO COOK BREADED CHICKEN BREASTS 12-OZ. 2.49 BONELESS RIBEYE STEAKS LB. 4.89 FARMLAND CANNED HAMS 3-LB. CAN 6.49	ARMOUR STAR MARKET WRAP BREADED BEEF STEAKS LB. 1.89 LASSCO SHRIMP COCKTAIL 4-OZ. .89 MRS. PAUL'S FISH STICKS 23-OZ. 3.19	

CHIP-A-ROOS CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES 12 OZ. PKG. 88¢	 DEL MONTE CATSUP 32-OZ. BTL. .99	OXYDOL LAUNDRY DETERGENT 49 OZ. 1.79	WISK LAUNDRY DETERGENT 35¢ OFF LABEL 1/2 GAL. 2.99
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HILLS BROS. COFFEE 1-LB. CAN... 1.79	 DEL MONTE SWEET PEAS WHOLE 15 OZ. 2/.79	IVORY LIQUID 32 OZ. 1.49	
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 DEL MONTE SEEDLESS RAISINS 15-OZ. PKG. 1.29	 DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS 28-OZ. CAN... 2/\$1	GILLETTE FOAMY 14 1/2 OZ. 1.69	KLEENEX 200-CT. BOX 2/1.00
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COFFEE MAKER \$3.00 REBATE NO. A301M 16.99	 MODEL HCB1 NOW ONLY 9.99	 SAFEGUARD BATH SIZE 5 OZ. BAR 3/1.00	PERT SHAMPOO NORMAL, DRY, OILY 11-OZ. 1.39
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8 SEP 8



MISS AMERICA HOPEFULS — All the fifty contestants for the Miss America title pose for photographers on the beach in Atlantic City on Monday. One of these girls will be pegged for the title next Saturday night.

(AP LASERPHOTO)



TEXAS MISS — Sheri Ryman, Miss Texas is pictured on the Beach in Atlantic City.

(AP LASERPHOTO)

Senate is preparing for O'Connor hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is cranking up its advice and consent machine again as the Judiciary Committee prepares to consider the nomination of Sandra Day O'Connor to the Supreme Court.

The outcome, as usual, is pretty well assured. Mrs. O'Connor is expected to be asked more than the usual number of questions. But in the end, she is expected to be recommended for confirmation and confirmed by the full Senate.

The process has been the subject of debate ever since the Constitutional Convention of 1787. It was denounced as a "rubberstamp" as recently as 1977. But it survives with little change.

Article II of the Constitution gives the president the power to appoint the principal officers of the federal government "by and with the advice and consent of the Senate."

The provision itself was a compromise. Some delegates to the Constitutional Convention wanted to give the Senate the power to make the appointments. Others wanted the president to have it.

The result left the standards for confirmation vague, as they remain today.

Alexander Hamilton wrote in *The Federalist* that, "If an ill appointment should be made the executive, for nominating, and the Senate, for approving, would participate, though in different degrees, in the opprobrium and disgrace."

According to a study by Common Cause, a group which monitors the government on behalf of what it considers the public interest, the Senate received 133,302 nominations during the 94th Congress.

The nominees all are not as controversial as Sandra O'Connor, however. Joseph P. Harris, author of "The Advice and Consent of the Senate," calculated that 99 percent of the nominations are routine appointments and promotions in the armed forces, the Foreign Service and the like.

These are ordinarily approved in committee and on the Senate floor without a roll call, a debate or a hearing. Frequently, a large number are confirmed at once by voice vote.

Confirmation proceedings for more exalted offices are more searching, but often not very much more. Common Cause, in a report called "The Senate Rubberstamp Machine," found that only eight Cabinet nominees had been rejected by the Senate since 1789. The report found that potential Supreme Court justices were scrutinized more closely, but rarely rejected.

Until fairly recent years, the Judiciary Committee did not even question Supreme Court nominees, apparently reckoning that doing so might prejudice the independence of the nation's highest court.

The most recent nominees for the court to be rejected by the Senate were Clement F. Haynsworth and G. Harrold Carswell, nominated in 1969 and 1970 by then President Richard M. Nixon.

TAX INCREASE EXPLANATION

IN COMPLIANCE WITH STATE LAW YOUR COUNTY MUST RUN IN A PUBLIC NEWS-PAPER THE AMOUNT OF INCOME INCREASE FOR THE 1981-82 COUNTY BUDGET.

THE COUNTY PROPOSES TO ADOPT A TAX RATE OF \$.2450 PER \$100 OF VALUE, AN INCREASE OF 4½c PER \$100 OF VALUE COMPARED TO THE 1980-81 BUDGET YEAR.

IF YOUR PROPERTY DID NOT INCREASE IN VALUE (ALL PROPERTY OWNERS WHO HAD INCREASES WERE MAILED NOTICES DURING MAY 1981) THEN YOU WILL HAVE A 4½c PER \$100 OF VALUE INCREASE IN YOUR TAXES for 1982.

THIS REPRESENTS THE FIRST INCREASE IN TAXES IN 12 YEARS FOR THE COUNTY, DURING WHICH TIME THERE WERE 2 DECREASES IN TAXES.

0664 September 8, 1981

Labor leader urges production tax hike

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements and the Texas Legislature have put home ownership out of reach for most young Texans, Texas AFL-CIO president Harry Hubbard told a Labor Day rally crowd Monday.

The remarks came at a union rally kicking off the first Labor Day parade in Texas in 25 years.

"Higher interest rate ceilings and skyrocketing property taxes have put home ownership out of the reach of the average young Texas working family," said Hubbard in remarks prepared for the rally. "The blame for both lies squarely with Gov. Clements and the majority of the Texas Legislature."

Hubbard said, "The Clements administration will be remembered for two things: raising the interest rate ceiling by as much as 50 percent and for promising us lower property taxes and giving us the biggest increase in property taxes in our state's history."

"During the Legislature, working Texans are no match for the high-paid lobbyists for the banks and real estate interests," Hubbard said. "Because

when the lobbyists say 'Jump,' all that Clements and the majority of the Legislature say is 'how high?'"

He proposed rectifying the situation by raising oil and gas production taxes to 15 percent and lowering local school property taxes by more than half.

"By raising the severance tax on oil and gas to 15 percent — only half of what Montana charges us for coal — we could raise over \$1 billion, which is more than our school districts collect in property taxes," he said. "In other words, a 15 percent severance tax dedicated to school operations could reduce our school property taxes by more than 50 percent."

The severance tax on oil is now 4.6 percent of value at the well, and the tax on natural gas is 7.5 percent.

The Legislature would never raise the severance tax "until working Texans change some faces in Austin — including that of the governor, who is in the oil business and would never allow an increase in the severance tax — even if it meant a 50 percent school property tax reduction," Hubbard said.

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GREETING SERVICE
Your Hostess!
Mrs. Joy
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An Established
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Service in a field where
experience counts for
results and satisfaction.
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STAMP PRICE SPECIALS

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\$4.79

PLUS TWO FILLED BONUS BOOKS

PRICE EFFECTIVE THRU SUN. 8-2-81

DON NEWSOM'S
grocery store

7:10-9:15 **CINEMA** 7:00-9:10 **PG**

the love every parent fears. **endlesslove**

the private moments. **THIS IS ELVIS**

7:00-9:10 **RITZ TWIN** 7:00-9:10 **R/70**

CHUCK NORRIS DOESN'T NEED A WEAPON HE IS A WEAPON

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS **CONDORMAN** 7:10-9:00

Cherry Hill High **R ONLY**

TUESDAY

Rock & Roll Night

FIRST TIME EVER

Cactus Jack

Old NCO Club Industrial Park

NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The Howard County Commissioners' Court proposes to increase your property taxes by twenty-eight and nine-tenths (28.9) per cent.

A public meeting to vote on the increase will be held on September 14, 1981, 10:00 A.M. at the Commissioners' Courtroom in the County Courthouse, 300 Main Street, Big Spring, Texas.

The Howard County Commissioners' Court has considered the proposal and voted in a public hearing on a tax increase as follows:

FOR the proposal:

- Bill Tune, County Judge
- O.L. Brown
- Paul Allen
- William Crooker

AGAINST the proposal:

- David Barr

ABSENT and not voting:

- None

0665 September 8, 1981

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