

Big Spring Herald Thursday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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Area churches seek sponsors for Haitians

By BILL ELDER
Staff Writer

Area ministers have announced a drive through their congregations to sponsor the 97 Haitians remaining in detention in Big Spring. They say they are prepared to wait a year or longer while the U.S. government determines whether the Haitians can stay in the country.

The ministers have formed a Haitian Refugee Committee and will search their congregations next week for potential sponsors, but the federal government says no sponsorship drives can have any effect on the Haitians until immigration judges determine if the men deserve asylum in America.

Pastor Bill Henning Jr. of the First Presbyterian Church says the ministers' "primary motivation for getting involved is the Gospel." In an interview with The Herald, Henning extracted several passages from the Bible that provide the pastors with inspiration as they attempt to keep the Haitians in the U.S.

He quoted from the book of Luke, where Jesus speaks in Nazareth — "He has sent me to proclaim release to the captives" — and from the book of Matthew: "Truly, I say to you, as you did it to ... the least of these my brethren, you did it to me."

"These guys out there (at the prison camp) are the least of our brethren," declares Henning.

"Springing loose" the Haitians and finding them homes and jobs in West Texas — as the ministers intend to do — could take quite a while and might not be possible at all, since the fate of the Haitians is bound up in lengthy deportation hearings to determine whether they have a valid claim for admission to America.

Immigration sources have predicted it could take at least one year to try all 97 of the Big Spring Haitians (three of the original 100 Haitians asked to be voluntarily repatriated and were granted their request earlier last month). The prediction, however, was made before Haitian aid lawyers filed suit in Florida and stalled the hearings with restraining orders they were granted by a federal judge.

It's not known how long the temporary restraining orders — three have been issued so far — will last. The ministers, in the meantime, remain firm in their push to get the Haitians "paroled" from the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp.

The legal limbo the Haitians are suspended in "won't deter us," said Guy White, pastor of the East Fourth Street Baptist Church and chairman of the Haitian Refugee Committee. "I don't see anything wrong with us pursuing the direction we're in now. We have a positive direction in our hearts."

"I understand their feelings," said Art Hession, an Immigration and Naturalization Service spokesman from Dallas. "It's a good Christian proposal, but (sponsorship) is not a question at this point. These folks aren't going to be released to anyone until a federal judge says so."

Hession says the issue of "excludability" must be resolved before there's any governmental consideration of releasing the Haitians. The "excludability" decision will be based on whether immigration judges rule that the men fled Haiti because of political persecution (as the



WORKING TO RELEASE THE HAITIANS — Pastors Bill Henning Jr. of the First Presbyterian Church and Keith Wiseman of the First United Methodist Church are spearheading a drive with other local ministers to sponsor the Haitians imprisoned in Big Spring.

men claim) or because they had a tough time finding or keeping a job (as the federal government, through the INS, says).

If the Haitians are sent back to Haiti, they can take another shot at entering the U.S. — this time through legal channels, Hession says. The Haitians can apply with the U.S. consulate in Port-au-Prince, Haiti's capital, for an immigrant visa and eventual permanent resident status. Sponsorship could play a role in that scenario, according to Hession. It could also come into consideration if a judge determined that the Haitians held in Big Spring and elsewhere around the country had a valid reason for requesting asylum.

"Somebody could certainly facilitate their release and offer responsibility so that they don't become public charges," Hession believes.

Their responsibility would last until the refugee "earns his first paycheck," says Victor Sedinger, pastor of the First Christian Church and also a member of the Haitian committee.

Sedinger, who gained sponsorship experience with an Afghan family his congregation sponsored in Big Spring early this year, explains that the responsibility assumed by the sponsors is "moral and ethical, rather than legal and financial."

"The moral responsibility is to help these men. You help them become self-sufficient. You help them find housing and employment. As far as legal ramifications, there are none. You're not liable for anything they do. If one of them goes out and commits a crime, the sponsor is not held responsible."

The Haitian committee is of two minds on how to go

about sponsoring the Haitians, should area residents be allowed to take care of some or all of the refugees. Guy White would like to see an individual sponsor for each Haitian — a goal which may result in seeking sponsors throughout West Texas — while Bill Henning would like one sponsoring group to treat the Haitians as a "super-family" making Big Spring its home.

"I don't think Big Spring could absorb the impact of all these men," White cautions.

Dispersing the men throughout the region, necessary as it may be, "would fragment the support system these fellows have built up, since they're not families but are one big family," says Henning.

Pursuing the traditional sponsorship model of one American family looking out for one refugee family, Henning would like to see the men — in their collective role as "one big family" — released to a "super-family" of united Big Spring area residents.

"Individual family sponsorship might not be the way if you have different families, that splits the guys up," says Henning. "My personal thinking is that if the men can be paroled as a group through a sponsoring body — yet to be formed — then they can live together so as to give each other emotional support and pool their resources."

The ministers hope such a sponsoring body will arise from a meeting to be held Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. at the East Fourth Street Baptist Church. A representative from each of the 60-odd churches in the Big Spring area will be invited to attend the meeting, according to White.

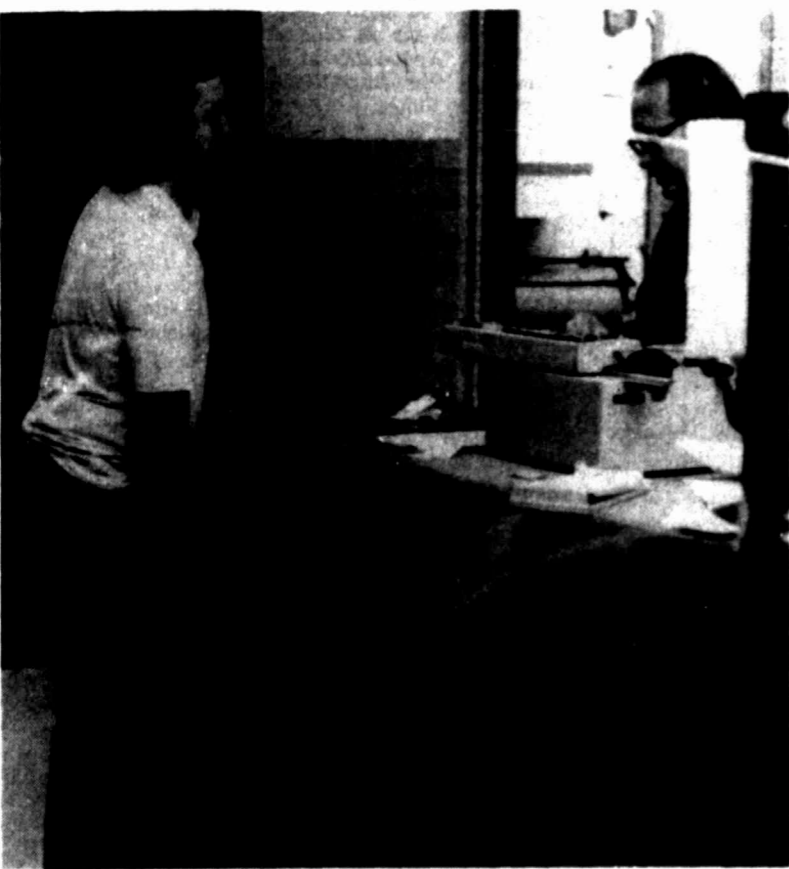
Joining Henning, Sedinger and White in spearheading the sponsorship drive are pastors Keith Wiseman of the First United Methodist Church and Jerry Kelly, the chaplain at the prison camp.

Meanwhile, the Haitians wait it out in their minimum-security quarters on the edge of town. Their case is somewhat different from that of other refugee groups who sought asylum in America — groups fleeing obvious Communist oppression or persistent violence in areas such as Indochina.

The case is different because the government may claim that in this instance the refugees are not fleeing a harsh and oppressive political climate, but are seeking, instead, good wages in the "land of possibility," as some Haitians refer to America.

The case of the Haitians also is somewhat unique because it offers, for the most part, only single and healthy men as candidates for admission to the U.S. How oppressive can the political climate of a country be, some sources have wondered, if the men figured it was okay to leave their families behind in it?

These sources predict that the men will wind up back in Haiti. By the time the immigration court rules on each of the Haitians' cases, Congress may have put into a law a number of Reagan immigration proposals announced by the president in mid-summer. The proposals seek to discourage illegal immigration and the first of them went into effect this week when President Reagan ordered the INS to intercept and turn back ships suspected of ferrying illegal aliens to the U.S.



Local post office offers Express Mail

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Post Office recently announced the addition of Express Mail — a service which gets letters and parcels to specific destinations almost as fast as a speeding bullet.

Postmaster Frank Hardesty told The Herald Wednesday the Big Spring office can now guarantee overnight delivery to most major cities if the letter or parcel is deposited by the 3:30 p.m. deadline for Express Mail.

Hardesty said the fee usually runs about \$9.05 for letters one pound and under. He said the fee increases gradually the farther the destination and said more weight will cause the price to rise.

Hardesty said if the postal service fails to deliver a letter or parcel overnight the customer will have his fee refunded, but Hardesty added the

service is almost 100-percent effective.

"The new service allows us to guarantee the delivery of mail overnight to any major city in the U.S. It's a service people have asked for before and so far the public is really accepting Express Mail. We're certainly glad to be able to offer the service," said Hardesty.

Nile Cole, window service supervisor, said most of the mail so far has come from businessmen sending payrolls and other important documents. Cole said that in the two weeks the post office has been offering the service it has handled about six pieces of Express Mail a day. Cole expects business to keep improving as more people become aware of the service.

"It's a good service not only for the post office, but a good service for the

people of Big Spring," said Cole.

Postmaster Hardesty explained that Express Mail is not really new to the postal service.

Hardesty said that Express Mail was actually established some time ago for larger post offices that had access to an airport with adequate flying schedules. He also said the service came about from competition by United Parcel, Federal Express, and others who got into the mail delivery business. Hardesty said he

had requested the service for Big Spring before, but he wasn't successful in bringing Express Mail here until this year.

Hardesty also said his office has enlarged its section of private lock boxes. He said 996 new lock boxes had been added and more than half of them had already been rented.

Hardesty said the office now has five sizes of boxes that rent by the year for \$20, \$26, \$45, \$69, and \$102, respectively.

Businesses adding dollars to Crime Stoppers Fund

The Big Spring Crime Stoppers Fund, Inc. is steadily growing with donations from businesses. Individuals donations are welcome as well.

Contributions are tax-deductible, and they go towards battling crime in the Big Spring area.

Contributions include:

Jones & Patterson Inc.	\$50
La Comessa Beauty Salon	\$50
Big Spring Hardware	\$250
Cowper Clinic & Hospital	\$75
Swartz	\$100
Worthy Construction Co.	\$50
PREVIOUSLY ACKNOWLEDGED	\$4,585
TOTAL TO DATE	\$5,140

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Lawmakers pay taxes

Q. Do United States senators and congressmen have to pay income tax on their salaries?

A. According to the Internal Revenue Service senators and congressmen are just like other U.S. citizens who work for a living which means their income is taxable. They probably dread April 15 as much as we do.

Tops on TV: Rory, Rachel wed

Part II of "The Manions of America" is on at 8 p.m. on Channel 8. Tonight has Rory marrying Rachel in Philadelphia. Rory is also joined by his sister, Deirdre, who, convinced of the death of David marries another man. The third and final show of "The Sophisticated Gents" has the missing gent arriving getting off a confrontation between him, the rest of the club, and the detective who suspects him of murder. The program is on Channel 2 at 9 p.m.

Calendar: United Way

THURSDAY

American Diabetes Association of Big Spring will meet at Malone-Hogan Hospital classroom at 7 p.m. Three area dieticians will speak. Public is welcome.

The Merry Mixers Square Dance Club will hold its final sign-up night tonight for square dancing lessons from 8-10 p.m. at the Eagles Lodge, 703 W. 3rd. James Moore will be the instructor. For more information, call 267-5030, or 263-1067.

A spokesman for the Big Spring State Park announced beginning today the park will be cutting back on its hours of operation. The new park hours will be 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. changing from the old hours of 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

FRIDAY

The Howard County Library will have Story Hour for pre-school aged children from 10 a.m. until 10:30 a.m.

The Big Spring-Howard County United Way will hold its annual "kick-off" from 8:30-8 a.m. in the Cactus Room of Howard College. This year's campaign will be conducted from Oct. 2 until Nov. 30. The goal this year is \$200,000.

FRIDAY
Tri-Hi-Y garage sale from 8:30 to 5:30 p.m. at 1729 Yale.

Inside: Happy new year?

THE FIRST FISCAL NEW YEAR of the Reagan era ushered in today with a tax cut that puts extra dollars in most Americans' pockets and budget cuts that pinch millions more, from mayors to welfare mothers. See story on page 9A.

Editorials	4A	Sports	1.2B
Lifestyles	8A	Comics	3B

Outside: Cloudy

Increasing cloudiness and not so warm today and tomorrow. There is a 50-percent chance of rain today diminishing to 30-percent tonight. High temperature today and Friday about 80. Low tonight in the upper 50s. Winds should be from the north at 10-15 miles per hour.

SIGN LANGUAGE

Wednesday we published the sign for "home." Today we're featuring "work," another sign which may come up often during a conversation with a new person. To sign work, the right "S" sign facing down is struck several times on the wrist of the left "S" sign. The sign originally pictured the activity of the hands.

A similar sign, "business," may be formed by placing the right "B" hand, pointing up, at the left wrist and striking several times. "The Joy of Signing" states that the origin of this sign was the sign for "work" made with a "B."

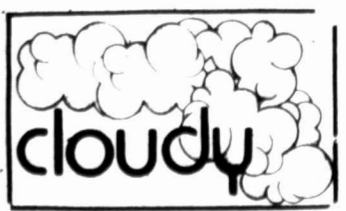
Remember, as pointed out in Wednesday's column, that the signs pictured here may be used in reverse for left-handed people. For novice signers, patience is the key. Remember that sign language is a language within it-



WORK

self, and will take time to learn. The best way to learn sign language is to practice the skills you are picking up with users of sign language, people who developed an expertise with the language.

In future columns, we will continue with tips on the proper use of signs, and will also offer a little background into the origins of American Sign Language.



Congress hikes pay as government debt climbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, stopping the clock on the new fiscal year, granted itself virtually automatic pay raises and liberalized tax breaks today as part of an emergency spending bill. Final action, however, came too late to keep the government from technically running out of money.

The lapse, even if lasts no more than a few hours, also apparently will mean an unintended pay raise for federal judges.

The Senate completed congressional action on the measure with clocks in the chamber stopped at 11:50 p.m. Wednesday, a legislative maneuver invoked by Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., because "the whole government of the United States stops functioning if we don't pass this bill."

Theoretically, it didn't work.

Passage actually came about 30 minutes into the 1982 fiscal year, which began at midnight.

That was too late for President Reagan, whose signature was required to make the bill law and the government legitimate. White House spokesman David Prospero said Reagan had agreed to wait until midnight and, that deadline missed, was expected to sign the

measure around breakfast-time today.

The effect of the delay was certain to be minimal, if noticeable at all.

The stopgap legislation funds federal agencies and departments through Nov. 20, when Congress hopes to complete action on permanent appropriations bills.

It also repeals the limit on the tax deductions members of Congress may claim for living expenses in Washington, ties future congressional pay raises to increases granted white-collar federal workers and allows senators to earn unlimited income from outside speaking engagements.

The Senate passed the measure 64-28 after approving the congressional pay raise and tax provisions on separate 48-44 votes. The House approved it by voice vote earlier as Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., brushed aside moves for on-the-record roll calls.

A proposal for an immediate 4.8 percent pay increase for legislators was rejected earlier by House and Senate negotiators, along with a Senate-passed provision that would have granted pay raises to several thousand federal workers whose salaries have been capped for four years.

Congressional officials said federal judges would receive a pay raise because a cap on judicial salaries

expired automatically with the beginning of the new fiscal year and courts have ruled previously that action to reimpose the ceiling is unconstitutional.

"I don't think there's any way to stop it," Baker said of the judges' pay raise.

Baker added that he had hoped to have Reagan come to the Capitol before the midnight deadline to sign the measure, but congressional clerks could not finish the paperwork in time.

Pay for district court judges would rise from \$67,100 to \$70,300. The eight Supreme Court associate justices would go from \$88,700 to \$93,000, and Chief Justice Warren Burger would qualify for an increase from \$92,400 to \$96,800.

The compromises on financial benefits for members of Congress called for:

- Repealing the \$3,000 limit on the tax deduction for living expenses in Washington, estimated by Congress' Joint Committee on Taxation to cost the Treasury \$3 million a year and provide an average deduction of \$13,500 for 335 representatives and senators.
- Lifting the \$25,000 limit on outside earned income that senators may collect in a year. House members would

continue to be restricted to 15 percent of their salary, or about \$9,700.

Beginning in a year, granting congressional pay raises equal to those recommended annually by presidential commission for white-collar federal workers. Congress still could reject the raise, but Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., said the plan would provide "automatic appropriations" for congressional pay raises once they were recommended. Members of Congress now earn \$60,662.50 a year.

Dropping a Senate plan to lift the existing pay ceiling for an estimated 46,000 federal workers from \$50,112 to \$57,500. That happened after House negotiators insisted that members of Congress get a 4.8 percent increase as part of the provision and Senate committee members rejected the proposal, 10-5.

Earlier, the negotiators agreed to spend \$125 million to help operate a Middle East peacekeeping force in the Sinai Desert but barred stationing any American troops there without prior approval of Congress.

The final package also raised the pay of the Senate chaplain, the Rev. Richard C. Halverson, from \$40,000 to \$52,750, the same as the House chaplain.

Digest

8,500 dead draw Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — In death, as in life, thousands of Social Security recipients are being sent monthly benefit checks totaling millions of dollars, officials say.

The disclosure that improper payments may have been sent to 10,000 dead beneficiaries comes as the Reagan administration and Congress search for a politically acceptable cure to Social Security's fiscal woes.

Social Security Commissioner John A. Svahn said Wednesday that investigators thus far have uncovered 8,518 cases in which benefits still were being paid to people listed on Medicare records as dead.

"In some instances, it's our fault, because people have notified us that someone passed away and we have not terminated their benefits," he said.

But he said the agency has found cases in which relatives or other people who had joint bank accounts with the deceased "are in fact using the money, and that is not legal."

Richard Kusserow, inspector general of the Department of Health and Human Services, said he will press for criminal and civil penalties against anyone who has improperly cashed benefit checks deposited in the accounts of dead people.

The government expects to recoup much of the money, he said.

In one case, investigators already have gotten back 125 uncashed checks — more than 10 years' worth — made out to one of the deceased, said Robert Wilson, a spokesman for the inspector general.

Wilson said several of the payments to dead people stretch back to 1966, the year Medicare started. The biggest payout to date was \$63,000 on the account of someone who died in 1967, he said.

Police Beat

Two are arrested on drug charges

Police detectives arrested a 19-year-old man and a 17-year-old woman on drug charges Wednesday night.

Armed with a search warrant, the officers entered the 1109 Ridgeroad home of Gerald Harmon and made the arrests at about 11:30 p.m.

The officers found about two pounds of marijuana inside the house, said Lt. George Quintero.

Harmon was charged with felony possession of marijuana (over four ounces) as well as possession of a controlled substance, also a felony.

The unidentified substance was being analyzed this morning, Quintero said.

Tonja Carol Thompson of 1301 Princeton was arrested on the same charges, according to police reports.

- A 10-year-old Big Spring girl was subjected to indecent exposure by a man she said she didn't know as she was walking home from school Wednesday afternoon, according to police reports. The incident happened at the intersection of Simler and Wright, police said.
- Frances Sherman of 701 Wyoming complained to police that her Plymouth automobile was stolen from her place of work at 710 N. Lamesa Highway at about 1 p.m. Wednesday, according to police reports. The vehicle was recovered at the Northcrest Apartments, 1002 N. Main, at about 11:15 that night, police said. James Ausbie of 1803 Hamilton was arrested on a felony charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle in connection with the incident, according to reports.
- H.J. McKinney complained to police that a battery worth \$60 was stolen from a truck parked in the lot of the McMahon Concrete Co., 605 N. Benton, sometime Tuesday night.
- Charles Story of 1905 Wasson complained to police that four hubcaps worth over \$100 were stolen recently from a pickup truck parked at his home.
- Craig Sexton, 18, complained that he was in the 2800 block of Gregg Tuesday when a person drove by in a brown pickup truck and pointed a pistol at him.
- Motor vehicles driven by Edwina Eason of 507 W. Third and Sotero Pastrano of 105 Owens collided at the intersection of State and Sixth at about 3:55 p.m. Wednesday, police reports said. Two passengers in the Eason vehicle may have been injured but declined to seek medical treatment, police said.
- Motor vehicles driven by Barney Edens of Gail Route and Charlotte Guinzio of 2602 Albrook collided at the intersection of Goliad and F.M. 700 at about 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, police said. No injuries were reported.

Markets

Volume	16,551,000	Harte Hanks	30 1/2
Index	846.74	IBM	54 1/4
American Airlines	13 1/2	J.C. Penney	31 1/4
American Petroleum	55	Johannesmanville	14 1/4
Branch	3 1/4	K-Mart	17 1/2
Bathlehem Steel	20 1/2	Coca Cola	34 1/4
Chrysler	4 1/4	E.I. du Pont	24
Dr. Pepper	11 1/4	De Beers	41 1/2
Enersch	25 1/4	Mobil	25 1/2
Ford	19 1/2	Pacific Gas & Elec.	22
Firestone	10 1/4	Phillips Petroleum	37 1/4
Getty	54 1/4	Sears & Roebuck	14 1/4
General Telephone	30 1/2	Shell Oil	30 1/2
Halliburton	48	Sun Oil	30 1/4
		American Tele. & Teleg.	57 1/2
		Texasco	33
		Texas Instruments	82 1/4
		Texas Utilities	19 1/4
		U.S. Steel	26 1/4
		Exxon	30 1/2
		Westinghouse	24 1/2
		Western Union	24 1/2
		Zales	22 1/4

MUTUAL FUNDS	
Ancap	5.58-6.10
Investors Co. of America	8.41-9.19
Keystone	5.22-5.70
Puritan	9.73

Midcap
Edward D. Jones & Co., Permian Bldg., Room 208, Big Spring, Texas, 79720. Phone: 267-2601.

Midcap
Investors Co. of America
Keystone
Puritan

Midcap
Investors Co. of America
Keystone
Puritan



NEW MEMBERS — Several new members were inducted into the Texas Electric Service Company's Quarter Century Club during a dinner Wednesday night at the Big Spring Country Club. Among those inducted, shown above, left to right, are Travis Fryar, Adrian Randle, and Wanda Phipps. Also pictured is W.G. Marquardt, president of TESCO, right.

Quarter Century Club members honored Higher bills, conservation discussed by TESCO prexy

1981 has been a year of changes and challenges, the president of Texas Electric Service Company said last night.

TESCO President Bill Marquardt spoke to area active and retired employees and their guests during the company's annual Quarter Century Club dinner at Big Spring Country Club.

The dinner honored employees completing 25 years of service with the company during 1981 and recognized all those who have worked with TESCO 25 years or more.

Marquardt noted that this year's rapid increases in the price of electricity have caused public opinion of the company to decline.

"I know we've got a lot of unhappy customers. All of us who talk to customers... in fact, all of us who talk to friends, neighbors and relatives... can attest to that."

But, he said, company employees worked hard to

help customers learn how to conserve, and in thousands of cases, customers took the conservation steps recommended. "I wonder how many ceiling fans we inspired people to install."

"I've had a whole lot of people stop me on the street. And, sure, they want to talk about the size of their bills. But... an awful lot of them are also bragging about how much they've cut down on their use of electricity."

Marquardt listed reasons to be optimistic about the future.

One, he said, is the fact that TESCO is in Texas, "now, more than ever... a land of promise."

Growth in the state presents challenges to make sure the company can continue providing the electricity needed, he said.

"This means working with all our customers to help them conserve electricity. And it means developing ways we can help minimize increases in demand for electricity," Marquardt said. He noted, for example, the peak load management and home energy analysis programs begun by the company this year.

Another reason for optimism, he said, is "the improved government climate we're operating in."

However, "we've got to be realistic," he said. "In this country, we sometimes have an unfortunate tendency to expect problems to be solved overnight."

"Economic problems that

Man dies when car flips near Colorado City

COLORADO CITY (SC) — William Bradford Chriesman, 65, of Brownwood was killed instantly in a one-car crash at 4:40 p.m. Wednesday in highway construction area about five miles west of Colorado City on Interstate 20.

He was alone in the car.

Highway Patrolman James Burson, who investigated the accident, said that Chriesman swerved to avoid safety marker cones in

Man charged with rape of child surrenders

Joseph Diliberto, 20, was surrendered to custody of the Sheriff's Department by bondsman Mary Thomas. Diliberto, of 4B-11 Park Village Apartments, is charged with rape of a child. Bond of \$15,000 was set by Justice of the Peace Hefflin.

Diliberto was released following posting of the bond by B & M Bail Bond.

Tonja Carol Thompson, 17, of 1301 Thompson was released on \$10,000 bond, following charges of possession of a controlled substance and possession of marijuana over four ounces.

Bond, set by Judge West, was posted by Thompson & Hamby.

Gerald Frank Harmon, 19, was transferred from city jail today and released on bond of \$25,000, posted by Basden. Harmon, of 1109 Ridgewood, is charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of marijuana.

Man kills snake

A rattlesnake with seven rattles was killed by Hollis P. Ford in his garage this morning. Ford, who lives at 4206 Hamilton, said his cat was playing with the snake, or he would have never seen it.

Deaths

Clara B. Potts
Clara Belle Potts, 86, died at 6:50 p.m. Wednesday at the home of her daughter after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Sammy Sims pastor of Crestview Baptist Church officiating with burial in Montvale Cemetery, Sterling City.

She was born Feb. 5, 1895 in Tom Green County. She married Grover C. Potts Sept. 4, 1921 in Sterling City. They came to Big Spring in 1927 from Sterling City. Mr. and Mrs. Potts operated the base trailer shop here until they retired. He died Aug. 3, 1966. She was a member of the First Baptist Church. Two sons Edwin Earl Potts died July 3, 1924 and Robbie Lyles Potts died Jan. 5, 1960.

She is survived by one daughter Mrs. T.P. (Clema) Helen Ray, of Big Spring; one brother H.Q. Lyles, of Fort Stockton; one sister-in-law Mrs. J.C. Lyles, of McCamey; two nieces, five nephews, six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Florence Lenox
Mrs. Florence Lenox, 77, died Monday afternoon in a Sante Fe, N.M. hospital after a sudden illness.

Services were at 2 p.m. today at St. Mary's Episcopal Church with the Rev. David Bristow officiating. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park.

Palbearers were Jack Lipscomb, Howard Foss, Ed Bowman, Charles Weeg, Haskell Grant, Rich Anderson.

Berlie Fallon
Dr. Berlie Fallon, 61, of Lubbock, died after receiving a gunshot wound. The shooting is still under investigation by Lubbock police.

Services will be tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the Second Baptist Church in Lubbock, with Dr. Hardy Clemons, pastor of the Second Baptist Church officiating assisted by Paul Jantzen, pastor of the Trinity Church.

Graveside services will be at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring under the direction of Franklin-Barley Funeral Home.

He was a professor at Texas Tech. He was a captain in the Air Force during WWII. He married



CHARLES ATLAS, JR. — Jimmy Marion, a kindergarten student at Lakeview Elementary school, pretends he's a weightlifter in Wednesday's circus performance put on by the school's children. Jimmy is a student in Mrs. Elmira Foreman's class.

Lakeview School puts on a circus

The Lakeview Elementary School gymnasium was transformed into a circus ring Wednesday morning when kindergarten classes dressed up as elephants, monkeys, clowns, acrobats, lions, and tigers entertained an audience of 200 that included parents, Head Start children, school board members, and administrative personnel.

The annual show is the climax to the finish of a triangle pre-reading book by Lippincott which incorporates the study of colors, shapes, and positions.

The children also received a surprise visitor in the form of a friendly gorilla from the Shriner's circus who wandered through the kids searching out hugs and kisses.

Some 150 children were involved from the classes of Bernice Daniels, Elmira Foreman, Lola Kilman, Jessye Myles, Ruth Nanny, Cindy Schaffer, and Veve Williams. Dr. W.S. Morgan is the principal at Lakeview.

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Nalley-Pickle
Funeral Home
Clara Belle Potts, age 86, died Wednesday evening Services 2:00 P.M. Friday, Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Montvale Cemetery, Sterling City, Texas.

906 GREGG
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Trinity Memorial
Funeral Home
Ph. 263-1321
600 — FM 700
Big Spring, Texas

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DEBORAH A. SHROYER
Midshipman fourth class



SAIL ON — Plebes at the U.S. Naval Academy rig their boats. During plebe summer all new midshipmen learn to sail. Sailing is the most popular extracurricular activity at the academy, with almost 500 midshipmen engaged in recreational or varsity sailing. The academy's sailing fleet has more than 100 boats ranging from the 96-foot ketch "Astral" to 14-foot Lasers.

Big Spring native completes plebe training at Naval Academy

By JUDITH M. JOHNS
ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Deborah A. Shroyer was junior at Texas Tech University in Lubbock when she left to start college all over again. Most people changing schools would not have to go back to the beginning, but for Shroyer it was necessary.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Shroyer Jr., 2910 Goliad Big Spring, is attending the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. Shroyer, a 1978 graduate of Big Spring High School, made a rapid transition from civilian life to a military environment during plebe summer, which began July 7 and ended Aug. 14 with parents' weekend.

Incoming midshipmen are officially designated midshipmen fourth class, but they are traditionally called plebes. The plebe year is a demanding time requiring midshipmen to stand on their own feet, produce under pressure, respond quickly and intelligently to orders, and measure up to high standards of honor.

"Plebe summer was tough and I wouldn't want to go through it again, but I'm glad I stuck it out," Shroyer said. "I asked myself what I was doing here almost every day. I thought there would be more physical training, and I wasn't ready for the mental stress, but I got used to it." During the summer, the 21-year-old midshipman learned to sail Navy yaws, fire a 45-caliber pistol, acquired basic skills in seamanship, navigation, signaling, infantry drill and took part in rigorous physical conditioning. She also learned about the academy and the Navy.

The first day of plebe summer was a day most midshipmen will remember. They are given haircuts, posed for ID photos, filled out numerous forms, issued uniforms, learned to stand at attention, respond to orders, march in step and salute.

After taking the oath of induction and spending a few final minutes with family and friends, the plebes returned to their rooms in Bancroft Hall.

Upper classmen seemed to be everywhere, giving orders and instructions, and questioning each step. Finally at 10:15 p.m., taps sounded and the plebes' first day was over.

"I don't think I've ever been through such a confusing day," Shroyer said. "We had to fold our uniforms properly and put them in our lockers, plus make our beds. No one knew how to do these things the right way or what to do next. On top of that, there were plenty of first class midshipmen yelling at us. That day seemed to last forever."

The mission of the Naval Academy is to prepare young men and women to become professional officers in the Navy and Marine Corps.

Located at the mouth of the Severn River in Annapolis, Md., the Naval Academy has a 329-acre campus. It was designated a national historical landmark in 1963 and now hosts more than a million visitors a year.

The academy accepted 1,328 students for the class of 1985 from 11,897 who applied for admission. They came from every state in the nation and the District of Columbia.

Each candidate had to meet eligibility requirements of age, moral character and had to be single with no children. They had to qualify scholastically and medically and be nominated by a congressman, the president, through their service if they were on active duty in the Navy or Marine Corps, or through other means such as Navy ROTC programs.

Admission is highly selective and the academy takes into account the applicant's high school record, college admission test scores, extracurricular activities, honors and awards, and the recommendation of teachers, principals and coaches.

"I had planned to major in music at Texas Tech, but I switched to electrical engineering," Shroyer recalled. "I had thought about applying to the Naval Academy and I decided to go ahead and do it."

"The academy's high academic reputation impressed me and I was looking for a challenge. I've certainly found it here."

During the academic year plebes must be up at 6:15 a.m. and at their first formation 15 minutes later. Their days are filled with military drill and studies, athletics and an academic work load that normally includes 18 to 20 semester hours. They must maintain passing grades in professional courses and physical training, as well as academic studies.

The academy has a broad intercollegiate sports program with 21 men's and seven women's varsity teams. The intramural program offers 31 sports, and all midshipmen are required to participate in a sport.

After Christmas leave, the first opportunity most plebes have to visit home since their arrival at the academy, the new students will begin selecting their majors.

Shroyer, a former member of the Big Spring High School chapter of the National Honor Society, plans to major in systems engineering.

"I'm interested in computers and the Naval Academy has the best systems engineering program in the country," she said. "Besides a solid educational background, I'll also have excellent credentials in the engineering field."

Midshipmen graduate with a bachelor of science degree and a commission as a Navy ensign or a Marine Corps second lieutenant, with a five-year service obligation.

Although it will be awhile before the Texas native joins the fleet for her first assignment as a naval officer, she hopes to be assigned to a ship so she can specialize in surface warfare.

"I've gained a lot in just six weeks," Shroyer noted. "The ability to organize my time and always think ahead, plus I've become self-disciplined. I still have a long way to go, but I'm ready to meet all the future challenges I'll face at the academy."

Former Texas lawmaker refuses Reagan's offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conceding that his confirmation hearing could become a heated and protracted political battle, Texas Insurance Board commissioner Lyndon Olson has asked President Reagan to withdraw his name from consideration for a vacancy on the Federal Election Commission.

The former Texas legislator visited in Washington recently with White House and congressional leaders about his proposed nomination, which drew criticism because his name wasn't on a list submitted to the president by Senate Democratic leaders.

Olson told The Associated Press Wednesday from his Austin, Texas, office that he had decided against pursuing what appeared to be a long, drawn-out confirmation process in the Senate.

"I became convinced that if I were formally nominated that I would have been confirmed. But I am not politically naive enough not to know that it would have been a long battle, for a lot of reasons," Olson said. "I have drafted a letter to the president, thanking him for his serious consideration and explaining my reasons for asking that my name be removed from consideration," Olson said.

Olson served in the Texas House of Representatives for three terms until he opted for a race for Congress in 1978. He hoped to represent the 11th district, which includes Waco, but finished third in the Democratic primary.

Then Gov. Dolph Briscoe appointed him to the Insurance Board, on which he served as commissioner for about a year, until Gov. Bill Clements was elected and made his own

choice. But Clements reappointed Olson to the board last February.

"I very simply don't want to hang fire for months and months. I sit in a very delicate and a very powerful regulatory position in this state," Olson said of his decision.

Olson got a call from the White House several months ago asking if he were interested in the position.

"When the offer came, I was flattered and sorely tempted. I thought that just the opportunity of working in Washington, especially in such a regulatory position as this, would be exciting and exhilarating," he said.

While in Washington in mid-September, he visited with many officials, including Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who supported his candidacy and opened the doors that led to important meetings with Senate Democratic leaders whose feelings were ruffled when Reagan ignored their recommendations.

"It became apparent that a very real protocol situation had been created," Olson said. But some of those problems were resolved in their face-to-face meetings with the Texas. His Democratic credentials reportedly sat well with them.

"I sat down with Bentsen and visited with (Sen. Robert) Byrd, (Sen. Wendell) Ford, (Sen. Daniel) Inouye and (Sen. Alan) Cranston, and we had a very amiable conversation. We were not without our political differences, but we didn't really dwell on that. We are all Democrats, and it was a very warm and amiable reception."

Olson said he has no immediate future political plans unrelated to the insurance board.

Legislator warns of PCBs burning

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. Ed Watson says people could be "taking a risk" by eating seafood from Galveston Bay.

Watson, D-Deer Park, asked a federal agency Wednesday to halt the burning of PCBs — polychlorinated biphenyls — in the Galveston Bay area because it could endanger lives.

He also asked the Environmental Protection Agency to assess the hazards of the burning of PCBs by Rollins Environmental Services, Inc., of Deer Park in 1970-77 and beginning again in January.

Watson said in a statement that the seven-year accumulation of chemicals in the environment — which includes Tucker Bayou, a Galveston Bay estuary on Rollins' premises — could represent a "time bomb" on our Galveston Bay marine food chain.

Watson said PCBs and dioxins and furans — two byproducts of incinerated PCBs — are among the "most toxic" chemicals ever tested. He said they cause cancer and mutations and affect every major organ of the body.

He said he had tried since June to get someone in Texas to analyze the estuary and adjacent bay waters to determine the level of toxic

chemicals, but that neither Texas medical schools nor state agencies could perform the sophisticated testing.

"I chose to avoid issuing scary statements about eating Galveston Bay seafood, hoping we could get this checked out," Watson said.

"but mounting evidence of what we are dealing with here just can't be shuffled around in a bunch of papers on people's desks."

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SPLIT PERSONALITY — Actress Catherine Bach appears to be upside down and cut in half as magician David Copperfield tickles what appear to be her feet during taping of CBS special "The Magic of David Copperfield, Number 4." The illusion consisted of putting Bach in a box and cutting her with a laser beam. The show will air Oct. 26.

Women's Martial Arts Center offers attack prevention tips

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Rape and other attacks on women are a sad fact in both city and suburbs. Play it safe by following these suggestions from the Women's Martial Arts Center, in New York, in a recent issue of "Seventeen."

Because attackers tend to choose submissive-looking victims, always be aware and alert, stand tall. Look people in the eye.

When you're alone on a deserted street, walk close to the curb or in the middle of the road — attackers frequently hide in bushes or alleys.

From time to time, you may notice people who make you nervous. Pay attention

to this feeling, and avoid these people, even if it means taking another route. Be cautious about who you get into an elevator with.

When you enter your home, flip on the lights before you step inside. If you think someone's been there, leave and call the police.

When you're alone and someone knocks on your door, make it a habit to ask who it is before you open it. If it's a stranger, have him pass his identification under the door. If someone comes to your door for help, offer assistance through the safety of your unopened door, by calling the police, a

cab, or an ambulance.

Try to park your car under a streetlamp and away from bushes. Always have your car keys ready. Check the back seat before getting in and lock the doors.

For the record

In Wednesday's recipe exchange section of The Herald, two ingredients were left out of Paul Warren's New Year's Eve dip. The ingredients are 3 Tablespoons prepared mustard, and plenty of black pepper to your taste.

Deposit slip not always sufficient

Be aware: Your money isn't completely safe when you deposit cash in a bank, says consumer reporter Betty Furness in her recent Family Circle magazine article, "Consumer Smarts You Need to Know." She notes in the magazine that if the amount of cash a teller has on hand at the day's end doesn't tally with the records, your cash deposit slip does not prove you deposited the amount you said you did. It's proof that you made a deposit, but according to the American Bankers Association, it's open to explanation and correction. The deposit slip is "presumptive, not conclusive evidence" that you deposited the amount written on the slip.

Halloween Carnival is announced

The Kentwood Parent-Teacher Association has announced that their annual Halloween Carnival will be held Oct. 31.

Food booths will be open from 5:30-7 p.m., and the costume contest will be held at 6:30 p.m. Carnival hours will be from 7-9 p.m.

Advance tickets may be purchased at the school from 3-4 p.m. the week prior to the carnival. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Dear Abby



Son Is Out of Step With Swinging Parents

DEAR ABBY: I am an above-average student, and I'm also a boy who worries a lot. Here's my problem: Recently I found some magazines and letters belonging to my parents. These letters declared them as "swingers." One magazine even had a picture of my mother, whom I had always loved and respected. We are a respectable, middle-class family where modesty is enforced. I have never been mistreated and neither has my sister, who is a college freshman.

Since I came across these letters and magazines, my opinion of my parents has been totally crushed. I just don't know what to think. Abby, please don't tell me to go for counseling. I can't drive. (I'm 14.) I can't talk to a school counselor because she is a good friend and I couldn't bring myself to mention it to anyone. (My sister doesn't know.) Right now my parents are away on an "overnighter" to celebrate their 19th wedding anniversary. I'm signing my real name, but please don't use it. What should I do?

ALONE AND DEPRESSED

DEAR ALONE: Tell your parents that you found the letters and magazines. Then do a lot of listening. Please don't keep this bottled up inside you. You will feel much better after talking to your parents. They are the only ones who can explain the reason for their actions.

DEAR ABBY: Your article in the Canandaigua, N.Y., Messenger prompts me to take pen in hand immediately. You advised "Distraught Mother," who was offended when her children used foul language in her presence, to demand that they clean up their act out of respect to her. I applaud that advice. I am the mother of four and the grandmother of nine, and when my teenage grandchildren started to use filthy and offensive language, I said, "Not in my presence, and not in my house!" Believe me, they cleaned up their act in a hurry.

We usually get just what we ask for. If we demand only the best, that is what we get.

OLD-FASHIONED

DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: Right on, granny!

DEAR ABBY: I had a vasectomy six years ago because the girl I married didn't want any children. Well, we were divorced, and I'm now married to a young woman who wants children. So do I. Is it possible to have a vasectomy "un-done"?

KANSAS

DEAR KANSAS: See a urologist. I'm told that about 85 percent of vasectomies are reversible. Whether yours is will depend upon the surgical procedure used by the doctor who vasectomized you.

Lakeview Head Start to hold bake sale

Lakeview Head Start will hold a bake sale Saturday at the Highland Shopping Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cookies, cakes, pickles, potato chips, cup cakes, burritos, tea and coffee are among the goods which will be sold.

Proceeds will be used in the Head Start Program at the school.

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Laws allow more for heirs, less for Uncle Sam

EDITOR'S NOTE: Inflation has made many middle-income Americans wealthier than they realize. And that wealth — even if it's only on paper — can mean a hefty tax bite when the owner dies. But the law is changing. Here, in the last of a four-part series, is an explanation of what's happening.

By The Associated Press

You still can't take it with you when you go, but the 1981 tax law will let you leave behind more of your wealth for your family and less for Uncle Sam.

There have been dramatic changes in estate taxes. The changes mean you need to review not only your will, but also your life insurance, the ownership of your home — in short, your entire financial situation.

The major changes are:
— A gradual increase to \$600,000 in the amount of money and property you can leave to your heirs, free of any federal estate tax.

— An increase in the marital deduction, allowing you to leave an unlimited estate to your spouse — tax-free.

— An increase in the gift tax exclusion, more than tripling the amount you can give each year to an in-

dividual without facing any liability for gift taxes.

The numbers may seem large — far beyond the concern of most middle-income taxpayers. But inflation has boosted the value of everything from the family home to the family silver.

Your estate includes all the property you own at the time of your death. It includes your house, your car, your furniture and your jewelry. It includes life insurance, pensions, stocks and bonds and bank accounts. It may include a share in a family business. It can easily add up to half a million dollars.

Under present law, federal taxes are collected on any estate with a net value — after deductions — of over \$175,625. The tax-free limit rises to \$225,000 in 1982; to \$275,000 in 1983; to \$325,000 in 1984; to \$400,000 in 1985; to \$500,000 in 1986; and to \$600,000 in 1987.

The maximum tax rate will be reduced — from 70 percent on estates worth more than \$5 million to 50 percent on estates worth \$2.5 million or more. The rate will be reduced by 5 percentage points a year, beginning next year. The minimum estate tax will be raised from 32 percent to 37 percent.

Existing law lets an individual leave half of his or her estate, up to \$250,000, to a surviving spouse without any estate tax. That's one of the deductions that is made in determining the net value of an estate. The legislation passed by Congress this summer permits an unlimited marital deduction, effective in 1982.

Herbert M. Paul of the accounting firm of Touche Ross & Co. said, however, that it is not always wise to leave an entire estate to a spouse, simply to escape the immediate tax. If the surviving spouse ends up with an estate larger than \$600,000, that estate could be subject to tax when the survivor ultimately dies.

Here's an example:
Suppose a man has an estate of \$900,000. He leaves it all to his wife when he dies. There is no tax. But what happens when the wife dies? If you assume the estate is still worth \$900,000, her heirs must pay tax on \$300,000.

Now suppose the man uses the marital deduction to leave his wife \$600,000. No tax. He puts the rest of the money in trust for other heirs, with the income from the trust going to his wife during her lifetime. The man leaves an estate with a net value — after the marital deduction — of \$300,000. There is no estate tax on the \$300,000 estate, because it is less than the maximum personal exemption. When the wife dies, her estate is worth \$600,000. The personal exemption for the wife's estate means no tax for her heirs.

The increase in the gift tax exclusion offers a way to reduce the size of a taxable estate. At present, there is an annual limit of \$3,000 on the amount you can give an individual without paying gift tax. Effective Jan. 1, that limit goes to \$10,000. A husband and wife can give \$20,000 to each donee.

Another provision in the law affects home ownership. Previously, the law assumed that property, like a house, which was jointly held by a married couple was included in the estate of the spouse who died first, unless the survivor could prove he or she contributed directly to the purchase. The new law splits the property; half is considered part of each estate.

This means a change in the way the value of the

property will be calculated. Suppose a husband and wife bought a house for \$40,000. The house was in the husband's name only. When the husband dies, the house is worth \$100,000. Since it was not jointly owned, it is part of the husband's estate. Assuming he leaves it to his wife, the capital gain — if and when she wants to sell — will be figured on the basis of the worth of the house when she inherited it — \$100,000. If she sells the house for \$150,000, the capital gain will be \$50,000.

Now suppose the house was owned jointly. The value of the wife's share of the house is based on the original, \$40,000 purchase price. Only the share she inherits is valued at the higher, \$100,000 worth. If she sells the house for the same \$150,000, the capital gain will be \$80,000 — the difference between the sales price and \$70,000 — her \$20,000 original share, plus her \$50,000 inherited share.

The Touche Ross tax-planning guide also notes that the revisions in the law governing estate taxes affect insurance needs for people who bought policies specifically to cover taxes at the time of death.

"With less of the estate going to taxes, more will be available to support survivors without the need for extra insurance to supply the funds," the guide says, although it warns: "You should not ... drop any insurance without a careful review."

New fiscal year ushers in era of 'Reaganomics'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first fiscal new year of the Reagan era was ushered in today with a tax cut that puts extra dollars in most Americans' pockets and budget cuts that pinch millions more, from mayors to welfare mothers.

The start of the government's 1982 fiscal year was accompanied by a chorus of criticism of President Reagan's resolution to reduce the role of federal spending and regulation in American society, affecting the way of life for many and the type of burial for some.

"I don't see why they pick on me to cut," Alice Smith of Hagerstown, Md., told The Washington Post. She and her two children are losing their welfare payments because of tighter federal eligibility rules that took effect today.

"Reagan's doing all this cutting," she said. "But he has to cut the rich man, too."

The New York City Opera's Beverly Sills, in a speech here Wednesday before congressional wives, lamented almost inevitable cutbacks in federal support for the arts and humanities. "We're really in for a terrible licking," she said. "We're all going to have to hustle a lot."

Politicians are affected, too.

Mayor Charles Royer of Seattle had no sooner handed his city council a budget with a \$22.5 million deficit than Reagan announced a cut in revenue sharing funds that would cost the city another \$1.2 million.

"This is an election year," Royer moaned. "I'm increasing business taxes. I'm cutting the budget, cutting

out everything but the basics, making everybody angry, and I still have a \$22.5 million deficit. Wait until I add on the revenue sharing cut and start laying off cops and firefighters."

On the bright side, Americans whose federal income taxes are withheld will see a modest increase in their paychecks starting today, as a result of the first installment of Reagan's three-year, 23 percent tax reduction for individuals.

A married worker with two children who makes \$400 weekly, for example, will get a \$3.70 increase in take-home pay.

Also starting today, savers will be able to invest in new, high-interest certificates, with up to \$2,000 in interest exempt from taxes. Come Jan. 1, couples will be allowed a special deduction to help offset the "marriage penalty" of higher taxes compared with those paid by singles. And all workers — even those now covered by company pension plans — will be able to set up tax-deferred Individual Retirement Accounts.

At the same time, however, hundreds of thousands of families will be thrown off the welfare rolls or see their benefits slashed. Many children will pay more for lunch in school cafeterias. College students will find it harder to get a tuition loan, and laid-off auto workers will have more trouble getting unemployment compensation.

Yankees make bids for All-Savers

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP) — Eager to get a jump on their countrymen, a few residents of this small Yankee town turned out early today at New England's smallest savings and loan for the opening sale of the All-Savers Certificate.

The tax-sheltered investment, designed as a salvation for the savings and loan industry and a means to boost America's savings account, got a warm reception at midnight over hot doughnuts and coffee at the tiny Bar Harbor Savings & Loan Association.

Bar Harbor hotel owner Bernard "Sonny" Cough, 54, plunked down \$7,945.22 to become the first person in the continental United States to buy an All-Savers Certificate.

"I don't stay up this late for no reason," Cough said.

"It's definitely going to be a big boost for housing," said Lee Freedman, a Southwest Harbor antiques dealer, who put up \$1,000 for his certificate.

The savings and loan had closed as usual Wednesday afternoon, but reopened several hours later when reporters, prospective buyers and townsfolk were invited in out of the chilly air for snacks — and to wait for the stroke of midnight and the first sale of the 12.61-percent interest, one-year bond.

In Guam, Phil Flores, president of the Guam Savings & Loan Association, said he registered the very first U.S. sale, making out a certificate to elementary school teacher Selina Flores, no relation. The sale came at 7 p.m. EDT Wednesday, which was 9 a.m. Thursday

in the U.S. island possession.

Bar Harbor Savings & Loan, with \$6 million in assets, lost between \$300,000 and \$400,000 in the last year because, rather than keeping money in its savings account, people have been "putting the money into these money market funds that pay a much higher percentage of interest," said Norman Shaw, the secretary treasurer.

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Marijuana conviction in Abilene overruled

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals overruled an Abilene marijuana conviction today because police used an invalid search warrant.

Homer Winkles pleaded nolo contendere — no contest — to a felony charge of possession of marijuana and was found guilty by the trial judge, who assessed him a three-year probated sentence.

Police with a search warrant to look for methamphetamine, or "speed," arrested Winkles at his apartment. Officer John Vedro testified he and other officers seized 11.93 ounces of loose marijuana and marijuana seeds.

Police officer Terry Odom's affidavit seeking the search warrant stated that a confidential informant "knows what marijuana looks and smells like and can identify it in its various forms." The affidavit also said the informant had been in Winkles' living room within the last 36 hours and "did observe a quantity of white powder substance, that the suspected party (Winkles) claimed to be speed, which is a common street word for methamphetamine."

"For all we know by this affidavit, 'speed' may be the

name of a new laundry detergent, as well as a common street word for methamphetamine," said Judge Marvin Teague.

Teague's opinion included this footnote: "Interestingly, 'speed' is the name of a cleaning substance manufactured by Edison Chemical Co."

Also, Teague said, although the informant "may have been 'reliable' to Odom in the past in the field of marijuana, there is nothing in this affidavit to evidence that he is 'credible' or 'knowledgeable' in the realm of the controlled substance methamphetamine."

The appeals court reversed and returned the case to Abilene.

Judge Wendell Odom dissented, saying the majority opinion had based its reversal on a "hyper-technical finding" that the affidavit did not meet court tests.

"By holding that the affidavit is insufficient for failure of the informant to personally insure that the substance was in fact methamphetamine and not 'laundry detergent' the majority is proposing that a chemical analysis be conducted by an informant as a prerequisite to the issuance of a search warrant," Judge Odom said.

Police in at least six states were compiling clues to aid in the hunt for a 36-year-old drifter charged in connection with the disappearance of two 13-year-old girls from the State Fair of Oklahoma.

Two counts of kidnapping were filed Wednesday against Don Corey in connection with the disappearance of Charlotte Kinsey and Cinda L. Pallett, both of Oklahoma City, police said.

The two girls vanished about 7 p.m. Saturday after telephoning relatives and excitedly telling them a man had offered them jobs unloading stuffed animals for the fair. Corey and the two girls haven't been spotted since Saturday.

Lt. Adam Edwards of the Police Juvenile Bureau said Corey had a record of juvenile and narcotics violations and is known to have lived in Sioux Falls, S.D., and Plano, Texas.

By Wednesday night, Oklahoma City police had received information about Corey from officials in Mississippi, Texas, South Dakota, Alabama and Kansas.

Oklahoma City police revealed Wednesday they had discovered a car registered in Corey's name in Tennessee and had found he lived Memphis at one time.

Police said photographs of the two girls and Corey have been sent to Memphis police.

Kidnap counts filed in missing teens case

The missing girls were to have called relatives at 9 p.m. Saturday to arrange for rides home. That second call never was made, police said.

Two boys, friends of the missing girls, told police they, too, were offered jobs by a man wearing a nametag. The man left the boys at a truckstop to wait for a load of toys, and drove off with the girls. The driver never returned and the truck never showed up, police said.

Officers said children on the fair's midway later found a nametag bearing a photo that matched a composite sketch given by the boys. The nametag was identified as Corey's, police said.

Fair spokesmen said the nametag was not an official fair badge.

FBI agents also entered the case Wednesday.

The man last seen with the girls was driving a 1980 or 1981 tan Pontiac Grand Prix with South Dakota license plates, witnesses said.

Police said they had received numerous telephone calls from people who said they had seen the girls. But Edwards said, "These girls look like a lot of other 13-year-old girls."

Composite pictures of the man who offered to hire the girls, based on descriptions made by the two boys, also are being circulated, officials said. He was wearing silver wire-rim glasses, a flimsy straw hat and a cowboy shirt with brown stripes, and he appeared to be in his 30s.

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Examples from model's portfolio shown

Downtown Lions are betting that Dawn Estes will make it in her new career.

Dawn, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Estes, is the club sweetheart, and she presented the program Wednesday at the Cactus Room on Howard College campus. She plans to attend college next autumn, and she has a career in modeling as a means to help finance it.

She showed examples from her model's portfolio. She also displayed some of the talent which not only made her club sweetheart but which also won her a \$500 scholarship in the Miss Southern States Pageant and

a \$700 scholarship as first runner-up in the recent Miss Permian Basin pageant in Odessa. She played a Chopin polonaise on the piano and sang two vocal selections.

Dawn has had a productive high school career, being president of her sophomore class, treasurer of the senior class, member of the Student Council for three years, and a student with in the National Honor Society, member of Meistersingers, First Baptist's youth choir His Children, in Who's Who in High Schools, Distinguished American High School Students, all-region choir, and a piano student-teacher.

Downtown Lions plan for hamburger party

Tickets are now on sale for the pre-party for the first district home football game.

The Downtown Lions are having a hamburger party in the Howard College cafeteria from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Oct. 16 just before the Permian-Big Spring game.

Tickets are \$3 for the home-made burger and all the trimmings.

Bill Harlin, chairman, said he was giving thought to serving Pantherburgers as an inducement for Big Spring to chew up the visiting Odessans that evening.

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E78x14	41.88	36.97	2.04
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WATCHING THE END OF THE PLAY — Boston's Jim Rice and Milwaukee second baseman Jim Gantner look to see the tail end of a double play during Wednesday night's game in Milwaukee. Milwaukee won the game 10-5.

Reds take must win from Astros

The Cincinnati Reds won the game they had to win. Now all they have to repeat that accomplishment. "We must win tomorrow," Cincinnati third baseman Ray Knight said Wednesday night after the Reds topped Houston 5-2 to move within a half-game of the Astros in the chase for the National League West's second-half title. The two teams meet for the final time this season today at Riverfront Stadium.

NL Roundup

"Our whole season hinges on that game. We'll have three games left after that, but I don't think it will matter if we lose tomorrow." Nor would the Reds have had much chance if they had fallen to Houston Wednesday night. "This was a 'must' ballgame for us," added Knight, who doubled and scored one run. "It's like (Manager

John) McNamara said, tonight was our most important game of the season. "Now tomorrow becomes the most important game of the season. It's right there in front of us. We've got to go out there and get them." While Cincinnati was moving closer to the top of its division, the Montreal Expos were leapfrogging over the St. Louis Cardinals and into first place in the East. Montreal edged Pittsburgh "Ryan." Continued on 2-B

In area schoolboy football

Players of the Week

By NATHAN POSS
Sports Editor

Despite the fact that area football teams managed only one win in eight tries last Friday night, there were still some notable performances,



LYNN HINSLEY
Coahoma

especially among the trench members of these teams. The Stanton Buffaloes made numerous mistakes in losing to Reagan County, but two performers that tried to stop the opponents taking advantage of the Buffs were offensive guard-defensive end TRACY SPINKS and center-defensive tackle FABIAN VILLA.

"Spinks made everybody else on defense look like they were asleep. He was really flying around," said Coach Steve Park. "Fabian had 12 tackles and really did a good job."

The Coahoma Bulldogs held a lead in the fourth quarter, only to see Sonora rally for a 16-14 win. But the play of the quarterback BRUCE WALKER and tight end-defensive end LYNN HINSLEY impressed Coach Roy Winters.

"Bruce had his best overall game of the year," said Winters of Walker, who threw for 191 yards and one touchdown.

Hinsley played both defensive end and linebacker and was the Bulldogs leading tackler.

The Forsan Buffaloes fumbled inside their own 10 with two minutes remaining in their game with Sterling City, and the Eagles capitalized to score in the final minute for a 7-0 win. But the loss didn't stop Forsan Coach Jan East from praising his troops.

"I really can't name just one person because the whole team did a helluva job," said East. "We played about as good as we are capable against another good football team. We had a couple of good runs called back that could have changed the outcome, too."

The Lamesa Golden Tors ran into a rugged Fort Stockton squad and fell by a 21-7 margin. But two of offensive linemen that performed in winning fashion were center RUSY RATLIFF and tackle JOHNNIE STONE.

"They did a consistent job throughout the game and graded out very high in their blocking," said Coach Jim Warren of this week's honorees.

A pair of key injuries hurt the Garden City team midway through their loss to Miles, but a player that

made it through in flying colors was NATHAN HALFMANN, who performs as an offensive tackle and defensive end.

"Halfmann did a good job both ways, especially in his offensive blocking," noted Bearkat Coach Stu Cooper.

The Sands Mustangs put their first points of the year on the board in their 20-16 loss to Loraine, and two big reasons were the play of halfback SANTOS YBARRA and fullback JOHN COUVARRUBIAS, as well as the play of guards PERRY WIGINGTON and STEVE BLAGRAVE.

Ybarra rushed 32 times for 181 yards, while Covarrubias, freshman in his first varsity start, rambled 12 times for 97 yards and one touchdown.

"We finally got our ground game going, and these two runners did a really good job," noted Sands Coach Jim White. "Our guards (Wigington and Blagrove) also did an excellent job, especially on traps and sweeps."

"I'd also like to cite our entire defense," continued White. "They (Lorraine) only had to drive less than 20 yards on all three of their touchdowns, so our defense really played better than the score says."

The Klondike Cougars fell to O'Donnell by a 14-3 count, and Coach Bill West didn't find much to be happy about. Two players that once again performed in style for the Cougars were guard-linebacker MIKE BARKOWSKY and quarterback-safety MIKE ARISMENDEZ.

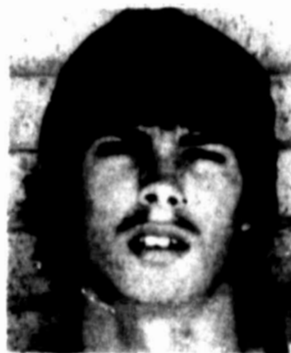
"They both graded out highest of anybody both offensively and defensively," said West.

The Colorado City Wolves were the only area team to win, using a dominant second half in beating Ballinger 13-6. Coach Tom Ramsey found it hard to single out any one performer, as so dominant were his Wolves in the second half that they had 16 first downs to Ballinger's one.

He did give special mention to running backs VICTOR JACKSON and MIKE SCOTT, who rushed for 124 yards each, as well as the blocking of tight end STACY TARTER and

flanker DALTON MADDOX.

Defensive players worth mention for Colorado City were RANDY USELTON, DENNIS HEREDIA, TODD NEFF, SCOTT FREE, RANDY McPAUL and DANE POWELL.



BRUCE WALKER
Coahoma



DALTON MADDOX
Colorado City



SANTOS YBARRA
Sands



PERRY WIGINGTON
Sands



TRACY SPINKS
Stanton



FABIAN VILLA
Stanton



MIKE ARISMENDEZ
Klondike



MIKE BARKOWSKY
Klondike

On 1982 football schedule 5-5A brass compromises

By NATHAN POSS
Sports Editor

The District 5-A AAAA legislature compromised on the 1982 and 1983 football schedules in a meeting Wednesday in the BSHS library, and in the process avoided what had looked to be a heated cold war and a possibly ridiculous schedule.

In a 5-A meeting in early August, San Angelo athletic director Dick Rittman had vowed to change the entire district slate if his team had to meet Big Spring in the final game of the year.

The repercussions of this proposed schedule change would have some teams on the road for as many as four weeks in a row, as well as forcing some of the 5-A AAAA games to be played on Thursdays and Saturdays.

And although the schedule was changed somewhat, everybody seemed to come away happy, especially Rittman and Big Spring athletic director Ron Logback.

"We went in asking for the moon and got what we wanted," said Rittman. "We're happy with the home-away situation. We don't have to travel to one city twice in the same year."

"We still play Big Spring at the end of the year, but that was part of the compromise," continued Rittman. "The other schools still have their major rivals at the end of the season."

In the past, both Big Spring and San Angelo have had two straight away games during 5-A AAAA action, a

situation neither liked. But that was changed, as the Steers and Bobcats will have a home-away type slate throughout the newly designed schedule.

"The home and away schedule was an improvement from San Angelo and our point of view," said Logback. "We still managed to pair everybody so a two high school town wouldn't have two home games or two away games on the same date, too."

San Angelo's first priority, according to Logback, was that they would not have to play two straight away games. The San Angelo argument of not having to play Big Spring the last game was next.

"Basically, they gave a little and so did everyone else," said Logback.

The new schedule isn't that much different than in the past. Teams in many instances will be playing their 5-A AAAA rivals on different weekends than in the past, but it will still be in a similar format.

In other words, if Midland High is playing Abilene High, then Midland Lee would be playing Abilene Cooper; and if Big Spring is playing Odessa Permian, San Angelo would be meeting Odessa High.

The Steers will still open up with games against Abilene and Midland. After that, their schedule changes from the past. The Steers will meet Odessa in their third 5-A AAAA game, and then meet Abilene Cooper, Midland Lee, Odessa Permian and San Angelo in that order.

But with all the happiness created

by the new scheduling without difficulties, it all could change if the UIL realigns Big Spring in late October or early November.

If Big Spring does not achieve the students that the UIL allots as the cutoff point between AAAA and AAAAA, the Steers would drop from AAAA to AAAAA. And that would force District 5-A AAAA to make a completely new schedule in a seven-team league.

Logback indicated that BSHS turned in 1387 students to the UIL. That figure is based on the past two years enrollment.

That looks to be enough to stay in AAAA, as the cutoff point two years ago was 1310.

"I really don't think we'll drop back to AAAA," said Logback. "I don't think they'll (UIL) move the number up that much. But we'll just wait and see."

1982
DISTRICT 5-A AAAA
FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SEPT. 24 — Abilene at Big Spring; San Angelo at Abilene Cooper; Odessa Permian at Midland; Midland Lee at Odessa.

OCT. 7 — Odessa Permian at Abilene; Abilene Cooper at Odessa; Big Spring at Midland; Midland Lee at San Angelo.

OCT. 8 — Abilene at Midland Lee; Midland at Abilene Cooper; Odessa at Big Spring; San Angelo at Odessa Permian.

OCT. 15 — Abilene at San Angelo; Big Spring at Abilene Cooper; Midland at Abilene; Odessa Permian at Midland Lee.

OCT. 22 — Odessa at Abilene; San Angelo at Midland; Midland Lee at Big Spring; Abilene Cooper at Odessa Permian.

OCT. 29 — Midland at Abilene; Abilene Cooper at Midland Lee; Odessa at San Angelo; Big Spring at Odessa Permian.

NOV. 5 — Abilene vs. Abilene Cooper; Midland vs. Midland Lee; Odessa vs. Odessa Permian; San Angelo at Big Spring.

Royals clinch playoff berth

By The Associated Press

The Kansas City Royals, who have clinched a playoff spot with a 48-51 overall record, aren't in a celebrating mood yet.

After all, they've been in the playoffs five times in the last six years and have won everything except a World Series, so the idea of a playoff with Oakland for the American League West championship doesn't stir their emotions.

"No champagne yet," said George Brett in the subdued Royals locker room after they beat the Minnesota Twins 5-2 Wednesday to assure the playoff berth. "The champagne's still on ice. After we get to the (AL) championship game, maybe some then. Then some more for the World Series."

Kansas City could still lose the

AL Roundup

second-half title to Oakland, but the Royals can finish in no worse than second place behind the A's, the first-half winners. Kansas City now has a 1½-game lead.

The Royals, despite their dismal 20-30 record in the first half, have redeemed themselves with a 28-21 mark since play resumed after the strike.

Oakland will get four of five possible playoff games at home if the A's can finish ahead of the Royals.

In other AL games, Milwaukee bombed Boston 10-5 to move into a virtual tie for first place with Detroit in the East, Oakland shut out Toronto 3-0, Chicago whipped California 10-3 and Texas tripped Seattle 3-1. New

York-Cleveland and Baltimore-Detroit were rained out, but only the Orioles-Tigers game was rescheduled — for today.

Larry Gura gave up a two-run home run to Pete Mackanin in the second inning, but allowed just two hits the rest of the way.

The veteran left-hander, 11-7, allowed an infield single to Ron Washington with two outs in the third and then retired 16 straight before Gary Ward singled to open the ninth.

Clint Hurdle hit a two-run homer in the fourth off Fernando Arroyo, 7-10, to snap a 2-2 tie and highlight the Royals' 16-hit attack.

John Wathan followed Hurdle's homer with a single, but was thrown out at second. U.L. Washington then

"Orioles." Continued on 2-B

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Quick Tillis not typical heavyweight contender

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — James "Quick" Tillis is an unbeaten heavyweight fighter who, as an Oklahoma cowboy, roped steers for pay. Now he wants to buy the ranch. At a World Boxing Association meeting in Houston in June, at which Mike Weaver was told to defend his title against Tillis or be stripped of the heavyweight championship, Tillis was telling some reporters about his arrival in Chicago to seek fame and fortune as a fighter. "I put my suitcase down and I looked up at the Sears Tower (the world's tallest building) and I said, 'Chicago,

I'm going to conquer you!' When I looked down my suitcase was gone." "I said a lot of things down there," said Tillis, who will fight Weaver, of Pomona, Calif., for the WBA title Saturday night in the 19,000-seat Horizon Arena. It will be the Chicago area's first heavyweight championship bout since Ernie Terrell outpointed Eddie Machen at the International Amphitheatre March 5, 1965, for the WBA title. At the time, the WBA did not recognize Muhammad Ali as champion. Tillis is still saying things such as: "Their ain't no pressure on me. I'm unknown."

"Ain't no tougher than roping a 2,000-pound steer." "I'm a fightin' cowboy," said the 24-year-old native of Tulsa, Okla., who fought his way to the WBA's No. 2 ranking with a 20-0 record, including 16 knockouts. "Fastest heavyweight in the world and a fightin' cowboy — a black cowboy." "I'm going to make a lot of money," said Tillis, who plans to have the best of two worlds. "I'm gonna buy a ranch." A victory could set up the winner for a lot of money. It could lead to a fight for the universal title against the winner of a March fight between Larry Holmes,

the World Boxing Council champion, and unbeaten Gerry Cooney. Tillis, who has a listed amateur record of 92-8, showed up in Chicago in 1978, got a job as runner at the Mercantile Exchange and met James Kautentis, who became his manager. Then the fighter-cowboy got hooked up with trainer Angelo Dundee, who has trained a well-known talker — Ali. Tillis got Dundee in his corner because Kautentis wanted to work at being a fight manager. "I wanted the best for this kid," said Kautentis, who sent tapes of Tillis' fights to Dundee and asked the trainer

for advice, which Dundee volunteered. The advice was appreciated, but Kautentis wanted more. He wanted Dundee's services...and last January Dundee took over the training of the cowboy. Tillis, a converted left-hander, has only had one fight with Dundee, a 10-round decision over an opponent named Roughouse Fischer, but Dundee feels the fighter has shown steady improvement since January. "I'm very pleased with his progress," said Dundee, who has worked with several world champions, including Ali and Sugar Ray Leonard.

South Korea awarded 88 Olympics

BADEN-BADEN, West Germany (AP) — South Korea, one of the smaller countries of the world, is host for the Olympic Games of 1988 and hopes it will help to heal the divisions with the communist North. "After Seoul had been chosen by the International Olympic Committee Wednesday, the city's mayor talked about possible political implications. "We are a divided country," said Mayor Young-Su Park. "When we host the Olympic Games in Seoul in 1988, we hope it will serve as a momentum to dialogue between our two countries, and that a true peace will enter on the peninsula." But at the moment, all the initiative appears to come from the South.

Rockets top pick ends career in real shootout

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A shooting incident appears to have ended the career of Houston Rockets' second-round draft pick Ed Turner before the prospective National Basketball Association forward ever had a chance to play. Speaking from his hospital bed Wednesday night, the 6-foot-7 Buffalo native said he was hit in the ankle by a shotgun blast Sunday night after encountering an assailant whom he declined to identify. "I would be able to play competitive basketball," he said. "I don't think it could stand up to it." "It's more of an individual loss as far as Ed is concerned," said Houston Rockets spokesman Jim Foley. "It may have been

difficult for him to make the club anyway, because we had 12 vets returning and added a veteran in Elvin Hayes (No. 13) this summer. "This was the time he would have (to) prove he could make the club," Foley said. "With only 12 roster spots it would have been difficult, but longer shots than he have made our club in the past. "He's obviously going to miss training camp, and by the time the season starts there'd be no way to work him in." During three seasons at Texas A&I, Turner said he led the team in scoring with an average 23 points per game and 13 rebounds. The first Texas A&I player drafted by an NBA team, he was the second-round draft

Day off hurts Orioles chances

Continued from page 1
doubled and scored Kansas City's final run on a single by Willie Wilson, his third hit of the day. Kansas City took a 2-0 lead in the top of the second on run-scoring singles by Washington and Wilson before Mackanin tied the game with his fourth homer, the last by a Twin at Metropolitan Stadium in Bloomington. The Twins will move to a new domed facility in downtown Minneapolis next spring. **Brewers 10, Red Sox 5** The victory by Milwaukee assured the Brewers of the AL East title if they can beat Detroit two out of three games starting Friday. Regardless of whether Detroit or Baltimore wins today's game, the Brewers would have to win two of three to finish first. The same holds true for Detroit, although a Tiger loss today would keep Boston's slim hopes for a first-place tie alive.

Robin Yount lashed four hits and scored three times and Cecil Cooper knocked in three runs for the Brewers against the Red Sox.

Two errors by first baseman Carl Yastrzemski helped Milwaukee break a 3-3 tie in the fourth inning and Boston never caught up. Sal Bando hit a two-run single for the Brewers in their four-run fifth. Mike Norris, in Billy Martin's doghouse in recent weeks, earned a start in next Tuesday's opener of the West playoffs by pitching a three-hitter for Oakland against Toronto. Norris, who had lost three of his previous four decisions, allowed only three singles, struck out four and walked one to improve his record to 12-9. Rob Picciolo homered in the third inning for the A's, and they got two more runs in the fourth, one on an infield single by Jeff Newman and the other on a steal of home by Dave McKay.

White Sox 10, Angels 3

Greg Luzinski hit his 20th homer and drove in four runs and Chicago scored seven runs on six singles and two California errors in the second inning. Britt Burns picked up his 10th victory in 16 decisions with six innings of pitching and Lamarr Hoyt earned his 10th save. Bobby Grich hit his 21st homer for the Angels, tying him for the AL lead. **Rangers 3, Mariners 1** Charlie Hough won his fourth straight game, all as a starter, tossing a three-hitter for Texas in its victory over Seattle. Hough, 4-1, who struck out eight and walked four, surrendered the Mariners' only run in the seventh on Jim Anderson's RBI double. The Rangers scored all their runs in the fourth inning despite collecting only one hit, an RBI single by Bobby Johnson. Loser Floyd Bannister, 8-9, walked three batters in the inning.

Revived Whitworth ready to defend Championship of the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, which begins Friday at the 6,313-yard Riverside Country Club. It runs through Sunday.

Whitworth and Caponi, who have played together the last five years of the event, posted a record 24-under-par 195 last year to win their second crown. "I'm one of the worst at predicting what's going to win," she said while practicing the course. "After all these years, I still can't do it. But it's possible for someone to shoot three 65s as we did last year."

Whitworth and Caponi, who have played together the last five years of the event, posted a record 24-under-par 195 last year to win their second crown.

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Nolan Ryan hurls tonight

Continued from page 1
3-2 and the Cardinals were beaten by Philadelphia, the first-half winner in the East, 8-5. **Reds 5, Astros 2** The Reds have won 13 of their last 16 games. They rode the pitching of Mario Soto, 11-9, who went eight innings, and reliever Tom Hume, who got his 13th save, and the power of George Foster, who hit his 21st homer and knocked in his 87th run. The Astros were counting on ace Nolan Ryan to continue applying the magic with which he no-hit the Dodgers Saturday. **Expos 3, Pirates 2** Montreal's Rodney Scott drew a walk from Rod Scurry with two out and the bases loaded in the seventh inning to force in the winning run. Pittsburgh starter Eddie Solomon, 8-6, walked Parrish to open the inning.

Following a sacrifice and a groundout, he also walked pinch-hitter Wallace Johnson. Scurry then wild pitched both runners up a base, walked John Milner to load the bases and then gave Scott a free pass.

Phillies 8, Cardinals 5 Thirteen walks helped the Phillies. Lonnie Smith's run-scoring double in the seventh off Cardinals relief star Bruce Sutter produced two runs. Schmidt slammed a three-run homer, his 29th of the season, then left with a slight groin pull. **Mets 2, Cubs 1** Lee Mazzilli pinch-hit a single in the ninth inning to knock in the decisive run. John Stearns led off the ninth with an infield single off Randy Martz, 5-7, advanced to second on Hubie Brooks' sacrifice and, after Dave Kingman was intentionally walked, Mazzilli batted for Mike Jorgensen and singled to left.

Braves 9, Giants 2

Larry McWilliams threw an eight-hitter and was supported by the long ball, with Bob Horner and Dale Murphy each homering. Horner hit his third home run in two days and Murphy got his second in four days. The loss virtually eliminated San Francisco Cincinnati by three with four games left. **Padres 2, Dodgers 0** Steve Fireovid, Dan Boone and Gary Lucas combined on a six-hitter and San Diego scored in the eighth inning on Tim Flannery's sacrifice fly and Jose Moreno's RBI single. Boone, 1-0, earned his first major-league victory. Lucas worked the final two innings for his 13th save. The game was delayed by rain and did not start until 9:44 p.m. PDT. In Dodger Stadium's 20 years there have been only nine rainouts and none since Sept. 5, 1978.

Scorecard

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
EAST: Detroit 79, Milwaukee 76, Boston 77, Baltimore 75, Cleveland 75, New York 74, Toronto 70, Kansas City 70, Oakland 70, Texas 70, Minnesota 70, Seattle 70, California 70.
WEST: Houston 70, Philadelphia 70, Cincinnati 70, San Francisco 70, Los Angeles 70, Atlanta 70, San Diego 70.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
EAST: Montreal 77, Cincinnati 77, Pittsburgh 77, St. Louis 77, Chicago 77, New York 77, Philadelphia 77, Houston 77, San Diego 77, Los Angeles 77.
WEST: San Francisco 77, Oakland 77, Kansas City 77, Milwaukee 77, Detroit 77, Toronto 77, Baltimore 77, Cleveland 77, Texas 77, Minnesota 77, Seattle 77, California 77.

Box Score

HOUSTON: Puhl 4.0, Collins 3.1, Gentry 4.0, Miller 1.0, Scott 4.0, Griffin 4.0, Senter 3.0, O'Brien 4.0, Cruz 3.0, Foster 3.1, Arroyo 3.0, Bench 3.0, Castro 4.1, Nelson 2.1, Albee 4.0, Cherry 4.0, Reynolds 3.1, Knight 3.0, Butler 2.0, Oester 3.1.
CINCINNATI: Puhl 4.0, Collins 3.1, Gentry 4.0, Miller 1.0, Scott 4.0, Griffin 4.0, Senter 3.0, O'Brien 4.0, Cruz 3.0, Foster 3.1, Arroyo 3.0, Bench 3.0, Castro 4.1, Nelson 2.1, Albee 4.0, Cherry 4.0, Reynolds 3.1, Knight 3.0, Butler 2.0, Oester 3.1.

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| ACROSS | 1 Drake and cobb | 6 Head man | 10 Willow | 14 False wing | 15 Willow genus | 16 Novello | 17 Baker's utensil | 19 Strange comb form | 20 Devoured | 21 Evans or Carnegie | 22 "Vaise" author, 1958 | 24 Put on freight | 25 Family group | 26 Mixed tongue | 29 Strengthening rims | 32 ICBM | 33 Fricassee | 34 Windmill part | 36 St. Paul's architect | 37 Gleamed | 38 Pulitzer author, 1958 | 39 O'Flaherty | 40 Wan | 41 Draw or Glaxo | 42 First books | 44 Depositors | 45 Dec. 25 | 46 Thun's river | 47 Excited speaker | 50 Indigo plant | 51 Unseed or Samite | 54 — Ben Adhem | 55 Bartender | 56 Malt drink | 58 Waterless | 60 Golf feat | 61 Othello | 62 Winning margin | 63 Frome | DOWN | 1 Household lady | 2 Touched ground | 3 Da — (posh) | 4 Whitney | 5 Huaraches | 7 Indian | 8 Baste | 9 Utah city | 10 Plumbing device | 11 Composer Charles | 12 Assortment of type | 13 Cleaving tool | 18 Rambles | 23 Flowed | 24 Result of a carburetor adjustment | 25 Alter ego, in a sense | 26 — out (cock) | 27 Raised, as an anchor | 28 Dim | 29 Jesters | 30 Golf feat | 31 Grimace | 33 Burns | 35 Nights, for Jonson | 37 Oldtime soldier | 41 Otic part | 43 — de Stael | 44 Lateen, for one | 46 Positive pole | 47 Physicist, tsador | 48 Stumbling | 49 Carol | 50 WW II group | 51 Beside | 52 Como — uated? | 53 British gun | 56 Postwar relief agcy. | 57 Progeny |
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1	DRAKE	2	COBB	3	DRUM	4	WINDMILL	5	WING	6	WILLOW	7	WINDMILL	8	WINDMILL	9	WINDMILL	10	WINDMILL	11	WINDMILL	12	WINDMILL	13	WINDMILL	14	WINDMILL	15	WINDMILL	16	WINDMILL	17	WINDMILL	18	WINDMILL	19	WINDMILL	20	WINDMILL	21	WINDMILL	22	WINDMILL	23	WINDMILL	24	WINDMILL	25	WINDMILL	26	WINDMILL	27	WINDMILL	28	WINDMILL	29	WINDMILL	30	WINDMILL	31	WINDMILL	32	WINDMILL	33	WINDMILL	34	WINDMILL	35	WINDMILL	36	WINDMILL	37	WINDMILL	38	WINDMILL	39	WINDMILL	40	WINDMILL	41	WINDMILL	42	WINDMILL	43	WINDMILL	44	WINDMILL	45	WINDMILL	46	WINDMILL	47	WINDMILL	48	WINDMILL	49	WINDMILL	50	WINDMILL	51	WINDMILL	52	WINDMILL	53	WINDMILL	54	WINDMILL	55	WINDMILL	56	WINDMILL	57	WINDMILL
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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, OCT. 2, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A time to get together with interesting persons and engage in amusements you mutually enjoy. Know what your true aims are and go after them in a positive manner.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Discussing future plans with associates can bring about better relations. Follow your hunches which are accurate now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Find the best way to get along with higher-ups. Make plans to have added income in the days ahead. Use care in motion.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) During spare time look into new outlets that could add to your income. Making new contacts now could be helpful.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You now can do those things that will give you more abundance in the near future. Relax at home tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You know what associates expect of you so try your best to please them. Arrive on time for an important meeting.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you use more modern methods, you can make greater progress in your work. Take steps to improve your appearance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Once your work is done, get together with congenials for recreation you enjoy. Make plans that will increase your income.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan how to please family members by doing favors that will be appreciated. Find appliances that will make your work easier.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to obtain the information you need to make greater progress in your line of endeavor. Strive for happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A more modern approach in business routines can yield greater monetary gains. Make your surroundings brighter.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Anything of a personal nature can be handled efficiently now, so get in touch with good friends who can be helpful.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Combining present duties with new interests is the best way to proceed at this time. Share happiness with loved one.

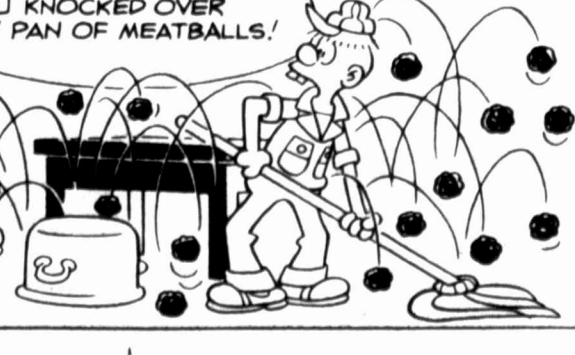
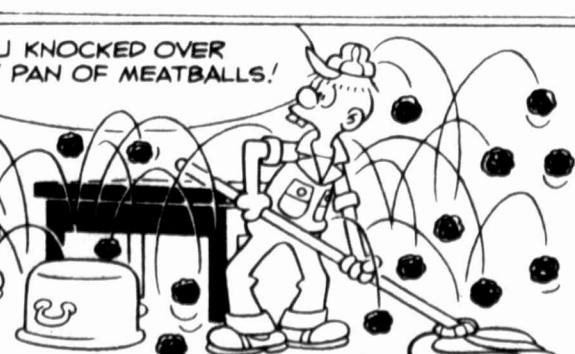
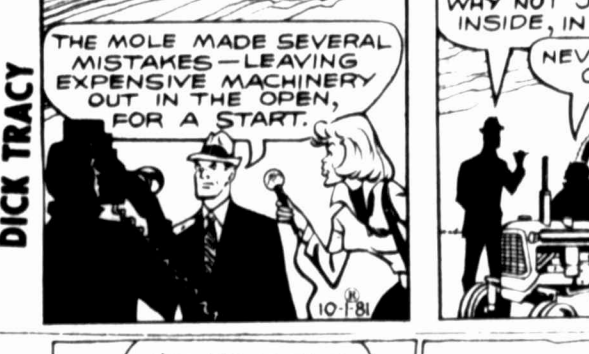
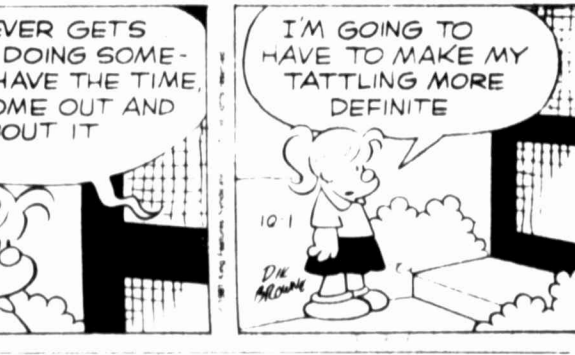
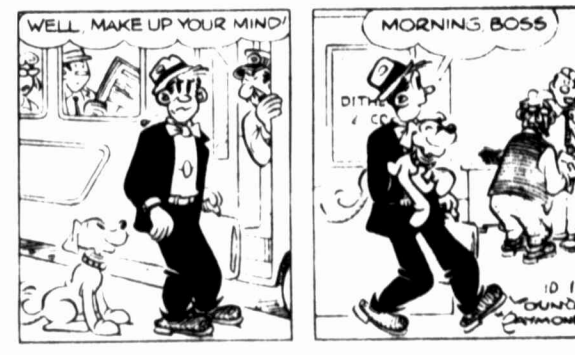
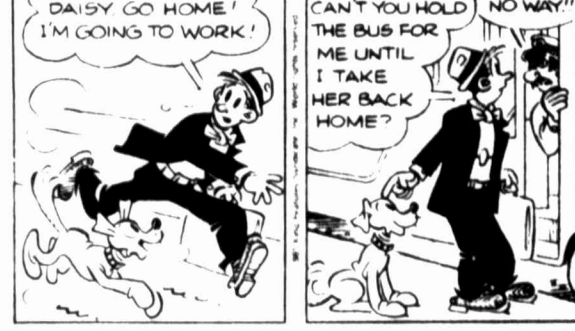
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will make friends easily and keep them because of the loyalty that is inherent in this nature. Teach good manners early in life and don't neglect spiritual training that is so important throughout the lifetime.

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Between 900-430
915-684-6613

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Personnel Director
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811 Scurry
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ADDRESS CIRCULARS! Extra income. Handwrite or type. Send stamp. Write: Airfile, Box 1190-015, Battle Creek, Michigan 49616.
WANTED, MAINTENANCE person. Outside duties. 8:00-5:30, health insurance and uniforms paid, school holidays. Apply superintendent's office, Coahoma Independent School District.
HELP NEEDED restaurant waitresses, cocktail waitresses and dishwashers. Please apply in person. Homestead Inn (Formerly Ramada Inn.) Exit 112 on I-20.
GILLS FRIED Chicken is now taking applications for full and part time employees or full or part time poultry cutter. Apply in person only — 1101 Gregg.

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BARTENDER/NEEDED. 401 Marcy Drive, phone 267-5332, Apply after 3:30.
PRODUCTION MAN wanted Big Spring area. Well versed on drilling and completion. Car, etc. furnished. Send complete resume including phone number to Box 1041-A Big Spring Herald.
NEEDED — BABYSITTER. Wednesday-Friday-Saturday. Wednesday nights. Must have references. Permanent job. Call 267-8109.
TAKE APPLICANTS for salesperson. Experience in automotive parts helpful, but not necessary. Apply in person at Daters Auto Paints, 201 Benton.
NEED TWO persons to work in office. Terzan Farmers Gin. Call 915-69-7251 or 915-69-7262.
NEED DOZER and Maintainer operators. Experienced only. need apply Call 263-0239.

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NEED HELP in Big Spring for fast growing business. Fashion Two Twenty Cosmetics, 809 W. 45th, 412 — 34th, Lubbock, Texas 79410.
RN NEEDED for Big Spring area — Pancho Valley Home Health Agency. Please call collect 915-458-9186. EEO-AAEP.
ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES! Are you bored in the afternoon? Would you like to supplement the income in your household? Would you like some extra pocket money? If you answered yes to any of the above questions then this is for you. The Big Spring Herald has several part time openings for afternoon work. Start at 1:00 p.m. and work to 4:00 or 5:00 p.m. You will not have to work everyday, only 2 or 3 days per week. Apply in person only from 10:00 Herald 710.
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1980 PONTIAC PHOENIX 4 DR HATCHBACK — Medium blue with matching cloth interior, front wheel drive, automatic, cruise control, tilt wheel, air, AM-FM radio, gauges, local owner with only 12,000 miles. Better hurry on this one!
1980 PONTIAC LEMANS 2 DR — Blue metallic with matching cloth interior, small V-8, automatic, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM, 8 track, one owner with only 15,000 actual miles.
1980 THUNDERBIRD — Creme with tan landau vinyl roof, matching cloth interior, AM-FM 8 track stereo, extra clean with only 30,000 miles. We need to move this unit!

1979 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SAFARI, Station Wagon, white with woodgrain panels, brown velvet interior, fully loaded, one owner, only 24,000 miles.
1979 CHEVROLET MONZA Hatchback, brown metallic, air, 4-speed, 4 cylinder, extra clean, with 33,000 miles.
1979 DATSUN 210 STATION WAGON — Red with vinyl interior, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, AM-FM 8 track, local one owner with only 32,000 miles. Excellent Economy!
1979 LTD LANDAU 4 DR — Dark red metallic with white vinyl top, red cloth interior, all power, factory CB AM-FM 8 track stereo, one owner with only 27,000 miles.
1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7, white on white, white leather interior, moonroof, fully loaded, one owner with only 46,000 miles.
1978 FORD FAIRMONT, 2-door, light blue with dark blue vinyl top, automatic, air, 6-cylinder, extra clean with 41,000 miles.
1977 THUNDERBIRD, champagne with dark brown vinyl top, fully loaded, and extra clean with only 47,000 miles.
1977 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM, 4-door, gold with white vinyl roof, matching cloth interior, fully loaded, one owner with 51,000 miles.
1979 F-150 4X4 — Blue & white tutone, 400 V-8, automatic, air, Ranger package, locking hubs, Michelin radials, extra clean. One owner.
1979 FORD COURIER, white red vinyl interior, 4-cylinder, air, 4-speed, AM radio, extra clean, one owner.
Most of these units carry a 12 month or 12,000 mile power train warranty at no extra cost.
BOB BROCK FORD

Everything is not up to date in London, Harts discover

By TOMMY HART
Former Herald Editor

I don't know who he is but the worthy who sells all those attache cases to the very sober-looking people who walk around the West End of London must be a very rich individual. Chances are he is Japanese. London's fashionable West End, the obvious center of the universe, has wall-to-wall people and most all of them carry the kind of articles that identify them as representatives of the business community, as if such accoutrements were extensions of their arms. The inscrutable Oriental, backed by perhaps the strongest and most stable monetary system in the world, can be seen everywhere in London. Oswald Spengler would have been reassured by his presence. Some of the Japanese are selling,

knowing well they can outbid the Americans in almost anything they market. Others are reaping the rewards of their efforts to contribute to the success of the goods they hawk. Judged at first glance, the system simply cannot work in London. There are too many people trying to live and co-exist in too small an area. The traffic arteries of London were laid out centuries ago for that time when man got about in horse-drawn carriages, when he lived more by the calendar than by the clock. Today, vehicles clog the road ways, the winding alleys, even the yards and somehow the system does work in a most admirable way.

It succeeds perhaps because of the average Englishman's tolerance for his fellow man and for the conditions that prevail. Where the average Texan would be prone to explode and

rare at the whole world if he is delayed as much as 121 seconds on his way to and from work, the average Britisher never seems to get unsettled and would be inclined to back up and embark upon a new route rather than surrender any of his aplomb.

One long-time observer of fellow English types told this reporter last week that the average Londoner's ability to cope in such situations could be charged to apathy rather than tolerance. He said the normal Briton has come to the realization that in the end nothing is going to work anyway.

There are over half as many people living in London and environs alone as there are in the entire state of Texas and most of the regulars along Fleet Street and Oxford Street, as distinguished from New Oxford Street, get their impressions of Texas and Texans from the improbable

characters who weave in and out of the television production, "Dallas."

The fun part of a Texan's experience in Londontown comes when he tries to communicate with the average resident of Lambeth, Brompton or Chelsea. If a message gets through to the inquiring party or the person approached, it usually is done by a turbaned visitor from Bombay or a commuter from Paris. The King's English doesn't come easy for those restless travelers from San Marcos or Amarillo.

One cannot appreciate the convenience and the practicality of an average American motel until he has stayed in a London hotel. Even checking in to a London inn for transients can be a shattering experience. The attendants don't take your money or accept your credit card and hand you the key to your room.

Even if your reservation has been made well in advance, as mine was, you patiently wait, sometimes one or two hours, before the computer used by the clerk tells you there likely will be space available but it must be approved by the Chief House Keeper.

The room, likely as not, is cramped. The bed is hardly big enough for those who quit growing early, much less the average Texan. The bath has separate water taps for hot and cold water. No wash cloths are furnished. The window does not open on the River Thames but usually to an opposite wall within the hotel compound.

Among the pluses of the average hotel operating in London are the beach-sized bath towels furnished by the management, the chocolate bars, tea bags, coffee packets and the cups left for the convenience of the customer. Ah, yes, and the hall porter.

On duty at all hours, he is a reassuring link between you and the real London. He can tell you what bus to catch to see St. Paul's, what time the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace takes place, probably how the Dallas Cowboys did the previous Sunday.

The English might grumble about the cost of supporting the royal family and are deeply worried about what the future holds for the nation as a whole but they are fascinated by the comings and goings of the people of royal heritage. All is faithfully if not realistically reported in the always sensational English press.

During the week my wife and I were in London, Prince Albert — younger brother to Prince Charles — played a role of some significance in plucking a member of the Royal Navy from a sea that had washed him overboard.

National Stamp Collecting

Month scheduled Oct. 1-31

"Discover Stamp Collecting — The Hobby of a Lifetime," is the theme of the first annual National Stamp Collecting Month, to be observed Oct. 1-31. Postmaster Frank Hardesty of Big Spring said today.

"The fall observance will include issuance of a special souvenir card, unusual post office lobby displays and philatelic items especially designed to attract newcomers to the hobby," Postmaster Hardesty said.

"Millions of Americans recognize that stamp collecting generates increased knowledge of geography, biography, history and science. Children who engage in this hobby have a good time acquiring new or used stamps, and the hobby stimulates their intellectual growth. Teachers tell us that boys and girls frequently use their stamp collecting information in preparing and presenting class projects."

The Postal Service is sponsoring the month-long observance in cooperation with the Council of Philatelic Organizations (CPO) which includes national, regional and local organizations involved in all aspects of stamp collecting.

"An adult who introduces a youngster to the hobby is giving that child a lifetime gift," Postmaster Hardesty said, "because stamp collecting does not depend on age, stamina or the weather."

"Many families treasure stamp collections, work on them together, and pass them along from generation to generation. In an age when all too many of us spend our leisure time solely as spectators, stamp collecting is a hobby in which everyone can participate. That's the message the Postal Service wants to get across in October during National Stamp Collecting Month," Postmaster Hardesty said.

Lack of quorum blocks Coahoma council meet

COAHOMA — The Coahoma City Council was unable to conduct any business at its scheduled meeting Tuesday night due to the lack of a quorum. Mayor Joe Swinney said the council would reschedule the meeting for a later date.

Mayor Swinney said the council was having a problem coordinating members' work schedules so that the full Council could meet. He said a man's job comes first, and the Council was already short a member, but the council would meet soon.

Fund established for local firemen injured in accident

Local fireman Bobby Wayne Sullivan, who was seriously injured in a motorcycle accident Sunday, has been flown to Houston for surgery. A fund for Sullivan

has been established at First National Bank.

Donations should be sent to the Bobby Wayne Sullivan Fund, First National Bank.

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1978 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4-door, hatchback, 28,841 miles, with air, automatic, good tires, Stock No. 441.

1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4-door, hatchback with air, automatic, Stock No. 447.

1981 TOYOTA COROLLA, 2-door, Lift-back, 5,059 miles, 9-months factory warranty left with air, 5-speed, like new, Stock No. 500-A.

1978 OLDS CUTLASS SALON, 4-door, 28,068 miles, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, cruise control, Stock No. 484.

1979 PONTIAC FIREBIRD ESPIRIT, 2-door, 25,480 miles, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM tape, rally wheels, Stock No. 423-B.

1978 MERCURY COUGAR, 46,000 miles, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, cruise, AM-FM tape, vinyl roof, Stock No. 499.

1979 MERCURY CAPRI, turbo, R-S, 19,840 miles, with air, automatic 4-speed, AM-FM stereo, aluminum wheels, Stock No. 503.

1979 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows, cruise, vinyl roof, AM-FM tape, cassette, Stock No. 481.

1978 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, has air, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, AM-FM tape, Stock No. 497.

1979 MONTE CARLO, V6, has air, automatic, power steering, brakes, and windows, tilt wheel, AM-FM cassette, rally wheels, landau roof, Stock No. 520.

1978 CHEVY MONTE CARLO, V6, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, wire wheel covers, vinyl roof, Stock No. 525.

1979 MERCURY CAPRI R-S, 21,445 miles, with air, automatic power steering and brakes, AM-FM cassette, rally wheels, good tires, Stock No. 527.

1980 DATSUN 280 Zx, 7,797 miles, with air, 5-speed, AM-FM stereo, power windows, rally wheels, T-Top, Stock No. 502.

1980 CHEVY MALIBU COUPE, 24,300 miles, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM tape, wire wheel covers, landau roof, Stock No. 458.

1977 PONTIAC TRANS AM Special Edition, 30,466 miles, has air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt, cruise, power windows, and door locks, AM-FM tape, T-Top, rally wheels, like new rubber, Stock No. 496.

1980 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, 26,412 miles, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM cassette, Stock No. 506.

1980 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt, cruise, AM-FM tape, rally wheels, Stock No. 480.

1979 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power seats, power locks and windows, tilt, cruise, AM-FM tape, aluminum wheels, padded landau roof, Stock No. 511.

1979 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM, has automatic power steering and brakes, power windows, tilt, cruise, AM-FM tape, super stock wheels, vinyl roof, Stock No. 525.

1978 FORD T-BIRD, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows, cruise, AM-FM cassette, vinyl roof, rally wheels, Stock No. 509.

1979 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC, 4-door, has air, automatic, power steering and brakes, Stock No. 522.

1979 CHEVY MALIBU 4-door, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio, like new radial tires, Stock No. 521.

1981 CHEVY CITATION, 4-door, Hatchback, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt, Stock No. 468.

1980 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC, 4-door, 19,417 miles, has air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows and seat, tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM stereo, Like new rubber, Stock No. 443.

1980 BUICK REGAL, 20,552 miles, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM tape, vinyl roof, Stock No. 353.

1980 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, 19,252 miles, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM cassette, wire wheel covers, vinyl roof, good tires, Stk. No. 408.

1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, Hatchback, air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, rally wheels, 21,000 miles, Stk. No. 422.

TRUCKS — TRUCKS

1980 CHEVY 3/4 TON SILVERADO, 4-wheel drive Pickup, 14,092 miles, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt, dual tanks, lock out hubs, Stock No. 430.

1980 VOLKSWAGEN PICKUP, with air, 4-speed, AM-FM stereo, Stock No. 295-A.

1980 CHEVY CREW CAB, 1-Ton Dooley Silverado, with air, 4-speed, power steering and brakes, AM-FM tape, Stock No. 466.

1981 CHEVY 3/4 TON PICKUP, 6-cylinder, 4-speed, 7,445 miles, with air, AM-FM radio, Stock No. 477.

1980 CHEVY 1-TON CAB CHASSIS, 6,467 miles, with air, 4-speed, power steering and brakes, Stock No. 494.

1979 CHEVY EL CAMINO PICKUP, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power seat, windows and locks, AM-FM radio, Stock No. 528.

1979 SILVER PICKUP, 1/2 Ton, 24,950 miles, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt, cruise, AM-FM radio, rally wheels, Stock No. 456.

1980 CHEVY SILVERADO DIESEL PICKUP, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows and locks, tilt, cruise, rally wheels, AM-FM tape, Stock No. 505.

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Art Association cookbook features variety

Ernestine Day's "Stack-a-Biscuit Stroganoff" and 75 other taste-tempting recipes from members of the Big Spring Art Association can be found in the group's first cookbook, *The Kitchen Artist*. The idea for a cookbook originated from several covered dish dinner meetings the club has had throughout the year. Members often wanted to exchange recipes for the dishes, so a cookbook was the solution.

The Kitchen Artist Cookbook is divided into categories much like that of an art show: Basic Colors (breads, beans), Mixed Media (salads), Collage (casseroles), Tromp l'oeil (desserts), Realistic (recipes by men). Proceeds go towards funding the Big Spring Art Association Art Scholarship awarded each year to a Howard College Art student. Proceeds also help secure out-of-town guest artists for public demonstrations. The Kitchen Artist Cookbook sells for \$2 and can be purchased from any association member or by calling Roberta Ross, club president, at 263-4936.

STACK-A-BISCUIT STROGANOFF
Ernestine Day
Sand Springs
1 pound ground beef
4 ounce can mushrooms (drained)
1 can French fried onion rings (reserve one cup)
1 can mushroom soup
1/2 cup sour cream
1 large can Hungry Jack Biscuits

Topping:
1/2 cup sour cream
1 teaspoon celery seed
1 egg
1/2 teaspoon salt
Brown ground meat, drain off fat, then put in an ungreased casserole dish. Combine meat, mushrooms and onion rings in a sauce pan, heat soup and sour cream, pour over meat mixture. Cut each biscuit in half and place cut side down around edge of casserole. Sprinkle reserved 1/2 cup onion between biscuits. Combine topping ingredients and pour over biscuits. Bake 375 degrees for 30-40 minutes.

LIMA BEANS AND DUMPLINGS
Dalmar (M.) Conway
Sand Springs
1 pound large lima beans
Salt pork
1 teaspoon cumin powder
1 package biscuits
onion
pepper to taste
Wash limas thoroughly. Place in slow cooker with salt pork, onion, cumin and pepper. Cover with water, about 2 inches over beans. Cook until very tender, adding hot water if necessary. About an hour before serving, cut biscuits in half and drop on top of beans (they should be soft and juicy). Cover, and cook at high setting until done.

QUICK PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES
Becky Smiley
1 cup peanut butter
1 egg
1 cup white sugar
Mix together, then drop by spoonfuls on cookie sheet. Bake 10 minutes at 350 degrees.

MONKEY BREAD
Mrs. Genny Brown
2-3 cup sugar
1/2 cup melted shortening
1 cup mashed potatoes (may be instant potatoes)
1 cup scalded milk
1/2 cup lukewarm water (no hotter than 115 degrees)
2 eggs
2 packages dry yeast
1/2 stick butter
1 teaspoon salt
5 cups flour or more
Mix together sugar, shortening, potatoes, milk and eggs. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water. Add yeast to first mixture. Add salt and flour. Mix well and let rise no more than one hour. Let dough rise in unheated oven with a pan of hot water on the shelf below it. After dough has risen, turn onto slightly floured surface and shape lightly into round loaf. Melt the butter. Tear off small pieces of dough (size of apricot) and shape into balls. Dip each ball into butter and stack in ungreased bundt or tube pan. Bake at 350 degrees till brown.

GREEN FRUIT SALAD
Elsie K. Merrell
1 orange
1 apple
1 banana
1 slice cheese, grated
1 Tablespoon sugar
About 3 Tablespoons

Miracle Whip
Add approximately 2 cups shredded lettuce
Mix. Keep cool until serving time.

MUSHROOM AND RICE HEALTH SALAD
Becky Smiley
1/2 pound fresh mushrooms
1 package cooked Uncle Ben's Wild Rice
1 diced tomato
1 cup bean sprouts or alfalfa
3/4 cup prepared Italian Salad Dressing
Rinse, pat dry and slice mushrooms. Place in a medium bowl with rice, tomato and sprouts. Add salad dressing - toss gently. Cover and refrigerate at least one hour before serving.

DIET SALAD
Adelle Smith
1 - 16 ounce carton creamy cottage cheese
1 package diet orange gelatin
1 medium can unsweetened crushed pineapple
1 envelope diet Dream Whip
Prepare Dream Whip according to recipe on box - set aside.
Add dry gelatin mixture to cottage cheese, mix well. Stir in drained pineapple, plus 2 Tablespoons of the juice.
Fold in Dream Whip. Whip mixture.
Refrigerate 2 or 3 hours before serving.

BAR-B-Q DEER ROAST
Murphy Daniels
Deer roast
2 pods sweet pepper
Potatoes
1 apple
Butter
Honey
Several stalks celery
2 large onions
Carrots
Bacon
Seasoning
1/2 can beer

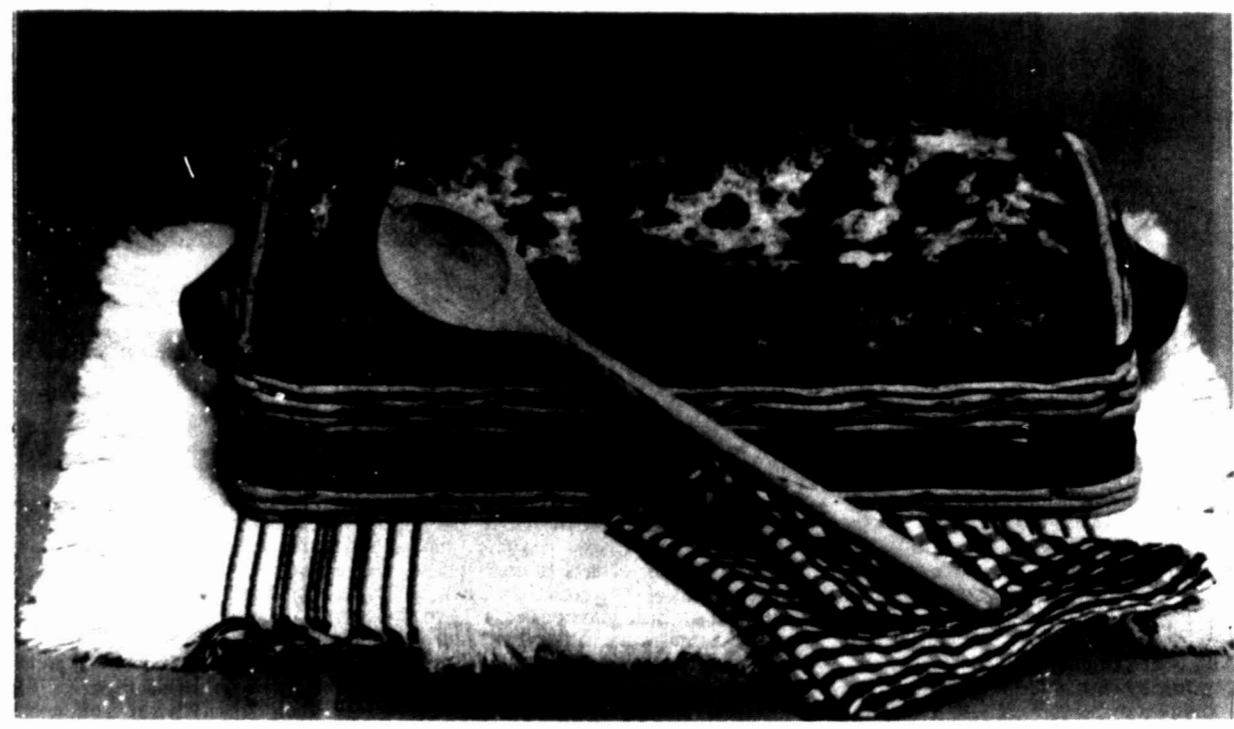
Make a pan of heavy aluminum foil. If two pieces are needed, fold a seam down center to keep it from leaking. Lay several strips of bacon in pan. Season roast to taste and lay it on the bacon. Crisscross the top with bacon and 1/2 stick of butter, and add 1/4 cup honey.
Slice vegetables about 1/2 inch thick, season and

spread over top of roast. Add about 1/2 cup catsup.
After simmering about 1-1/2 hours over a good hot grill, add Bar-B-Q sauce and 1/2 can beer. If the roast is large, sit in the shade for about 2 hours and drink the remaining half can of beer. More may be needed depending on the taste of the chef.
After the first hour, baste at least every 15 minutes. Slice into roast; when it is gray to center, add several chips of mesquite, oak or hickory to the charcoal fire. Fold top of foil back to expose meat. Close top of barbecue pit and let it smoke about 15 minutes more. Now you are ready for some good grazing.

TUNA FISH SANDWICH SPREAD
Hubert Ross
1 small can tuna (grated if possible), when using chunk style, mash as fine as you can.
10 or 12 stuffed olives (chopped)
1 small onion (chopped)
2 small dill pickles (chopped)
1 hard boiled egg (mashed)
Salt to taste
2 Tablespoons mayonnaise
Mix well and spread on finger-tip or regular sandwiches.

CHEESE GARLIC ROLL
Janie Harmon
Sand Springs
1 pound cheddar cheese, grated
1 pod (small) garlic clove, finely chopped
1 cup pecans (ground fine)
8 ounce Philadelphia cream cheese
Mix cream cheese (room temperature) and grated cheese, mix all ingredients together and make into log. Roll in paprika, chili powder, etc. Store in refrigerator for three days. Makes about four 6 inch rolls.

INDIAN PUDDING
Willie Carter
1 quart milk (4 cups)
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1-3 cup cornmeal
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
1 egg



STACK-A-BISCUIT STROGANOFF - This quick and easy casserole combines ground beef, mushrooms, mushroom soup, French fried onion rings and biscuits for a perfect family dinner. Add a tossed salad and dessert to round off the meal.

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is one of the few things left in the world that is worth considerably more than the price you pay for it.

The Big Spring Herald means value. Value that is both tangible and intangible.

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Hereford Ranch sale set

The Wallace Hereford Ranch has announced its eighth annual production sale for 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24. The sale will take place 10 miles northeast of Big Spring at the ranch located at the intersection of State Highway 350 and the Snyder highway.

The sale will include 48 registered Hereford bulls, two longhorn bulls, and a select group of Hereford heifers.

All cattle will be tested for Bangs and TB within 30 days of the sale and the cattle can be shipped anywhere. Terms of the sale are cash.

All cattle selling are guaranteed to be breeders. Bulls 18 to 24 months of age or older must be returned to the ranch within 90 days of the sale date if there is any doubt as to their fertility and the ranch reserves the right to try said bulls for a period of 90 days before any settlement is made.

Bulls under 18 months of age and returned to the ranch is thought to be breeders; the same terms as outlined will then apply.

For more information contact Leland Wallace at 915-399-4370.

Self defense for kids course slated

A course in Self Defense for Kids will be offered by the Adult and Continuing Education Department of Howard College, announced Josie Salazar, acting director. Classes will meet from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday in Tumbleweed Room of Student Union building.

Instructor for the course will be Roy Osborne. Cost of the course is \$5.

Interested persons must pre-register in the Continuing Education Office located in the Horace Garrett Building on campus. For further information, call the Adult and Continuing Education Department at 267-6311, ext. 216. Deadline for registration is 5 p.m. Friday.

Kerlick named geophysicist for Nortex

HOUSTON — Stephen E. Kerlick has been named district geophysicist in Nortex Gas & Oil Company's regional office in Midland, Texas.

Kerlick has worked as a geophysicist in Midland for more than six years. He has a degree in geophysics from San Diego State University and is currently completing work on a masters degree in business administration at the University of Texas Permian Basin.

Nortex, headquartered in Houston, Texas, is the exploration and production subsidiary of InterNorth, Inc., a diversified energy corporation. InterNorth's principal business activities also include natural gas, liquid fuels, petrochemicals and coal.

Military -

Lorna Fike graduates

Sgt. Lorna W. Fike, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fred F. Fike of 1404 Lancaster, Big Spring, Texas, has graduated from the Defense Opportunity Management Institute at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla.

The 16-week course includes instruction in the interrelated subject areas of individual, group and organizational behavior and equal opportunity skills; the study of discrimination based upon race, sex and cultural differences; and information on the specific equal opportunity and human relations programs and procedures for each of the military services.

Graduates are qualified as equal opportunity and human relations specialists or staff consultants, capable of assisting in military-related equal opportunity matters.

The institute, formerly known as the Defense Race Relations Institute, is the only school of its kind.

Fike is assigned with the 363rd Support Group in San Marcos, Texas. She is a 1975 graduate of the University of Texas, Austin.



News of Big Spring Business and Industry

Window Shopper, Big Spring, Tx, Oct. 1, 1981

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MATERNITY FASHIONS AND NURSERY FURNISHINGS ... at Elegant Elephant in College Park Center

Elegant Elephant has all for mother-to-be

The Elegant Elephant, in College Park Center in Big Spring, is a unique store that specializes in maternity fashions and sports wear. "Everything for the Mother-to-be" is their motto and that is exactly what they provide.

The Elegant Elephant is owned by Mrs. Jack and Linda Cathey Jr. and managed by Bonnie Powell. They work together to offer the finest in maternity fashions and services at pleasing prices.

In addition to their sportswear and dress wear for the mother-to-be, Elegant Elephant has a full line of lingerie.

But Elegant Elephant is far more than just a clothing store. They have a large

stock of nursery accessories, such as furniture and comforters, and they can coordinate everything to match in any design you wish.

They also stock a wide selection of specialty items, including a full line of Dakin stuffed animals.

The Elegant Elephant is able to personalize gift items for you. They carry combs, brushes, ribbons, and many other items that can be personalized to your liking.

One new service being offered by Elegant Elephant is a special gift selection for mothers-to-be that can be arranged around a baby shower. You can come in to the store and make a selection, or if you are unable, they will bring the

selections to you. Elegant Elephant wants customers to know that they are there to serve you. If there is anything special you need that is not offered at their store, they will do their best to get it.

The owners of Elegant Elephant urge those in surrounding towns to shop in Big Spring, and remember College Park Center as a perfect place for one-stop shopping. They also encourage shopping early for Christmas. They have a lay-away plan available.

Remember that Elegant Elephant has everything for the mother-to-be. They are located at 8B College Park right next to Final Touch. Their hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and their phone number is 267-8308.



FOR PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE ... see the experienced mechanics at Ernie's Automotive

Ernie's Automotive can stand behind it's work

In the competitive auto repair field, you can always depend on Ernie's Automotive, 1107 East 2nd in Big Spring for quality automotive repairs, tune-ups, disc and drum brake service, air conditioning service, transmission repair, and alternator work.

Owned and operated by Ernie McCustian, Ernie's Automotive features complete garage stands fully equipped to repair or replace

most any part on your car. Unlike many "specialty" houses, this is one shop that can do the complete job from start to finish.

Does your car require a tune-up to help the engine run better and produce fewer emissions? A diagnostic tuning center makes it possible to adjust the timing and carburation of your engine to computer-precise, factory specifications.

This electronic testing

gear is just part of the space-age equipment that separates this shop from the average "service station".

So next time your car or truck won't start, or won't run the way you think it should, call or come by Ernie's Automotive for prompt, courteous service. They are open five days a week and closed on Saturday. Call them if your car gives you trouble. The phone number is 267-7391.

Tackling key issues

WASHINGTON, D.C. — With primary attention directed toward the economic recovery program, which will be continuing, other major issues to be addressed by Congress this year have been overlooked to some degree.

I have discussed the Omnibus Farm Bill, due to be considered by the full House either this week or next, at considerable length, but I would like to touch on some other important issues that Congress will be tackling sometime this fall or the beginning of 1982.

IMMIGRATION — Some heated battles are expected during hearings on the White House's comprehensive immigration and refugee policy during hearings expected in Congress in late

September. Most controversial provisions deal with granting amnesty to illegal aliens already in the country, as well as plans to set up an experimental "guest worker" program; create penalties for employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens; and enforce existing statutes more strictly.

Because Texas shares such a large border with Mexico, these proposals will be of special interest to the state and its economy, especially those aimed at stemming the flow of nearly 500,000 undocumented aliens per year into the country.

CLEAR AIR ACT — The Act comes up for renewal Sept. 30, but could be extended in its present form until an agreement on proposed changes can be

reached. The White House is seeking to ease the standards, especially those controlling emissions from cars and coal-fired plants.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE — Both the House and Senate are considering legislation aimed at reducing crime and improving the criminal justice system. The House will consider a bill that would reauthorize federal funds for state and local law enforcement agencies to use in their fight against crime. We expect this bill to come to the House floor by the end of September.

The Administration also has been considering strengthening existing legislation, but has yet to bring any specific plans to Congress.

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1. Pick up Free Cash Dividend Certificates at our check-out counters.
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THIS WEEK'S Cash Dividend SPECIAL

CRISCO Shortening 3-LB. CAN

\$1.29

1 filled Certificate & 1 Starter coupon or 2 filled Cash Dividend Certificates. 1

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SPILLMATE PAPER TOWELS Jumbo Roll

1¢

1 Starter Coupon or With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 2

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STAR-KIST "LIGHT" CHUNK TUNA 6 1/2-Oz. Can

49¢

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PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER 18-Oz. Jar

\$1.29

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Produce Patch

Harvest Fresh

If you're looking for a Flavor and Quality in your Fruits and Veggies, You'll find it in the Produce Patch at Winn-Dixie!

U.S. No. 1 HARVEST FRESH RUSSET POTATOES

5-LB. BAG **89¢** | 10-LB. BAG **\$1.69**

- Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Calif. Avocados ... 3 For \$1.00
- Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Bartlett Pears ... 7 For \$1.00
- Harvest Fresh Valencia Oranges ... 8 For \$1.00
- Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Tokay Grapes ... 89¢

JUMBO

"JUMBO" 3 1/2 Lb. Avg. Cantaloupes

99¢

- Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Cut Watermelon ... 19¢
- Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Bell Peppers ... 5 For \$1.00
- Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Crisp Celery ... 69¢
- Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Crispy Carrots ... 39¢
- Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Green Cabbage ... 39¢
- Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Texas Yams ... 59¢
- Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Yellow Onions ... 3 Lbs \$1.00
- Superbrand Apple Juice ... 1/2 Gal \$1.29

Red or Golden Delicious APPLES

8 For \$1

STOCK-UP DURING OUR FALL... CANNED GOODS SALE

TRY OUR PRIVATE LABELS - YOU GET QUALITY AT BIG SAVINGS!

THRIFTY MAID W/Kernel or Cr. Style Golden Corn TOMATOES MEDIUM or LARGE Sweet Peas

5 \$1.99

MIX or MATCH 16-Oz. Cans

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- Thrifty Maid Tomato Juice ... 46-Oz Can 87¢
- Thrifty Maid Spaghetti ... 3 13 1/2 Oz \$1.09
- Thrifty Maid White Potatoes ... 2 16 Oz 85¢
- Thrifty Maid French Green Beans ... 3 15 1/2 Oz \$1.19
- Thrifty Maid Luncheon Meat ... 12-Oz Can 99¢
- Thrifty Maid Sweet Potatoes ... 16-Oz Can 63¢

Thrifty Maid Cut GREEN BEANS 16-Oz. Cans

7 For \$1.99

THRIFTY MAID PORK & BEANS

7 \$1.99

16-Oz. Cans

THRIFTY MAID VIENNA SAUSAGE

5 \$1.99

5-Oz. Cans

SUPERBRAND Grade "A" LARGE EGGS

69¢

Doz.

35¢ Off Label - Tide DETERGENT

\$3.40

84-Oz. Pkg.

Ivory Liquid DETERGENT

\$2.89

48-Oz. Bil.

Canned Citrus "Never out of Season"

Thrifty Maid Pink Grapefruit Juice

69¢

46-Oz Can

Thrifty Maid Unsweetened Orange Juice ... 46 Oz 99¢

Thrifty Maid Pink Grapefruit Juice ... 6-Pk \$1.19

Thrifty Maid Orange Juice ... 6-Pk \$1.39

Thrifty Maid Fresh Blackeye PEAS 15-Ounce

3 For \$1

THRIFTY MAID CANNED Spaghetti (8-OUNCE)

41¢

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This Coupon entitles you to One of the items below at the Cash Dividend low price. Make selection & circle No. you choose.

Limit One "STARTER COUPON" per Family With \$10⁰⁰ or MORE Food Order

Clip N' Save



Cash Dividend

FREE Starter Coupon

(With \$10⁰⁰ or More Food Order)

Coupon good for 1 Cash Dividend Special only. Circle Number & give to Cashier.

Void after 10-7-81 good at Winn-Dixie Stores only
Limit one Starter Coupon per Family

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8



RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES NO SALES TO DEALERS COPYRIGHT 1981 WINN-DIXIE STORES

W-D Handi-Pack Ground BEEF
1-Lb. Pkg.
99¢

1 Starter Coupon or With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 5

COLGATE Instant SHAVE
11-Oz. Can
39¢

1 Starter Coupon or With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 6

SUPERBRAND Reg. or Sta-fit Cottage CHEESE
(12-OUNCE)
9¢

1 Starter Coupon or With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 7

1-Lb. Qtrs. Blue Bonnet Margarine
Free

1 Starter Coupon or With 1 Filled Cash Dividend Certificate 8

- W-D Brand USDA Choice Boneless **Cube Steak** **\$3³⁹**
- W-D Brand USDA Choice Boneless Bottom **Round Roast** **\$2⁴⁹**
- W-D Brand USDA Choice Boneless Bottom **Round Steak** **\$2⁶⁹**
- W-D Brand USDA Choice Boneless **Stew Meat** **\$2⁵⁹**

- W-D Brand USDA Choice Genuine **Ground Round** **\$2³⁹**
- W-D Brand USDA Choice Boneless New York **Strip Steaks** **\$4⁹⁹**
- W-D Brand USDA Choice Boneless Top **Sirloin Steaks** **\$3⁹⁹**
- "Pinky Pig" Fresh **Pork Backbone** **\$1⁶⁹**

- Boston Butt **Pork Steaks** **\$1⁵⁹**
- W-D Brand Olive or Pickle Leaf, or **Beef Bologna** **99¢**
- W-D Brand Meat **Franks** **\$1³⁹**
- Farmland (Vac-Pak) **Sliced Bacon** **\$1⁹⁹**

- Hormel Meat & Beef **Wranglers** **\$2³⁹**
- Jimmy Dean **Sausage** **\$2²⁹**
- Shenadoah White Meat **Turkey Roast** **\$4²⁹**
- Shenadoah Turkey **Roast** **\$3³⁹**

FROZEN FOOD

All Flavors **Superbrand Ice Cream**
1/2-Gal. CTN. **\$1²⁹**

- Tree Top **Apple Juice** **89¢**
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- Jane's **Snack Rolls** **99¢**
- El Chorro's **Grande Entrees** **\$1³⁹**
- Wald's **Grape Juice** **\$1⁰⁹**
- Sauson's **Blueberry or Sausage Pancakes** **69¢**
- Gourmet **Dano's Pizza** **\$2³⁹**
- Dixie **Mixed Vegetables** **\$1¹⁹**

W-D Brand USDA Choice Sirloin "TIP" ROAST
Well Trimmed **LB. \$2¹⁹**

Holly Farms USDA Grade 'A' Mixed FRYER PARTS
LB. \$4⁹⁹

W-D Brand Handi-Pack GROUND BEEF
(3-5-10 Lb. Pkgs.)
LB. \$1⁴⁹

HICKORY SWEET (2-Lb. Thick) SLICED BACON
1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1⁴⁹**

HORMEL Lasagna
\$2¹⁹

W-D Brand USDA Choice "BONELESS" SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS
LB. \$2²⁹

"PINKY PIG" LEAN QUARTERLOIN SLICED PORK CHOPS
LB. \$1⁶⁹

FRESH WATER Catfish STEAK
LB. \$1³⁹

W-D BRAND SLICED (POUND-PACKAGE) Meat Bologna
LB. (Beef...LB. \$1⁷⁹) \$1⁶⁹

DAIRY

SUPERBRAND BUTTERMILK or SWEETMILK BISCUITS
8 \$1

- Mascot **Reg. Margarine** **89¢**
- Superbrand All Natural **Asst. Yogurt** **2 \$89¢**
- Superbrand **Asst. Cookies** **99¢**
- Flatschmann's **Qtrs. Margarine** **89¢**

PRICE'S JALAPENO SPREAD
(7 1/2-OUNCE)
99¢

Health and Beauty Aids :

SUPER-SIZE COLGATE TOOTH PASTE (9-OUNCE) **99¢**

April Facial SCRUB 2 Oz. **\$2⁹⁹**

GILLETTE GOOD NEWS DISPOSABLE SHAVERS 6 PK. **\$1²⁹**

MAVOLINE 10-W-40 MOTOR OIL **89¢**

Open Up Some Sunshine

Astor 100% Pure Florida ORANGE JUICE 6-PK. 6-OZ. Cans **\$2³⁹**

Superbrand 100% Pure Florida ORANGE JUICE Gal. Jug **\$2⁹⁹**

FROZEN FOOD DEPT. PRODUCE DEPT.

Thru Saturday - 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Sunday 2602 South Gregg

Proper preparation and storage vital

Freeze or pickle home-grown fruits, vegetables

PITTSBURGH — Now's the time to consider freezing your home-grown fruits and vegetables. The advantages are many. You can enjoy your favorite foods year-around, save money, add variety to meals, and save time and work.

If food-freezing is in your future, these suggestions from Janet Felmeth, director of White-Westinghouse Appliance Company's Home Economics Institute, will help you preserve your foods properly.

"As a safety precaution, never use iron utensils, chipped enamelware or poor quality tinware when preparing fruits and vegetables for freezing," says Ms. Felmeth. "With fruits, avoid the use of galvanized cookware because it contains zinc that could be leached out by fruit juice, creating a poisonous liquid."

Most fruits and vegetables can be frozen, except vegetables which are normally eaten raw, such as salad greens, radishes, celery, onions, etc.," she says. "Some fruits, including bananas, avocados, pears and grapes, are difficult to freeze in their natural form."

Tips on which varieties are best for freezing are available from your local county agent or state agricultural college.

"Freeze fruits and vegetables only at the peak of their ripeness. Better yet, freeze them the same day they are picked or purchased for maximum flavor and minimum vitamin loss," Ms. Felmeth advises. "If you can't freeze them right away, be sure to refrigerate and cool them until you can."

"Most vegetables must be blanched either in boiling water or over steam for a short period of time before freezing," she says. "Blanching stops the enzyme action responsible for the vegetable's maturation process. It also removes surface dirt and organisms, brightens colors, and helps to retain nutritive value. Vegetables should then be washed with ice-cold water and drained."

"Some fruits, such as apples, peaches and pears, will discolor when exposed to air. These fruits should be treated for a few minutes in a solution of one teaspoon of ascorbic acid, one tablespoon of citric acid, and one gallon of cold water. Refer to a freezing guide for tips on handling specific fruits and vegetables," she adds.

When freezing, package foods in individual or family-sized portions to avoid waste, and always use quality packaging materials to insure an air-tight seal. It's also a good idea to label packages with the food's name, freezing date and number of servings.

"After the foods are packaged, put them in single layers on shelves in upright freezers, or against the sides in chest freezers," says Ms. Felmeth. "Don't stack foods until they're frozen solid — usually overnight in a freezer at a temperature of 0 degrees F."

She also advises against refreezing thawed foods. In extreme cases, some partially thawed foods still containing ice crystals may be refrozen, but there will be a noticeable difference in quality.

"As a rule of thumb, use frozen fruits and vegetables within 8 to 12 months, and frozen citrus fruits within 4 to 6 months for best results," she concludes.

refrigerate until chilled. Remove spice bag before serving. Serve as a relish. Keeps refrigerated at least 4 weeks. YIELD: 1 quart

SPICED FRUITS
2 teaspoons mixed pickling spice
1 1/2 cups water
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 cup cider vinegar
1 cantaloupe
2 apples, unpeeled and cut into 1/2-inch chunks

1 pound seedless green grapes, stemmed (about 2 cups)
Tie pickling spice in cheesecloth. In a large saucepot place spice bag along with water, sugar and vinegar; bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 10 minutes. Meanwhile, cut cantaloupe in half. Scoop out seeds. Using a melon baller, scoop out melon or cut melon into

cubes (makes about 4 cups). To vinegar mixture, add cantaloupe, apples and grapes. Continue to simmer, covered, until fruits are tender, about 4 minutes. Remove spice bag. Pour fruit into a 2-quart jar with a tight fitting lid. Refrigerate. Serve with meat, poultry or fish. Keeps refrigerated at least 4 weeks.
YIELD: about 2 quarts

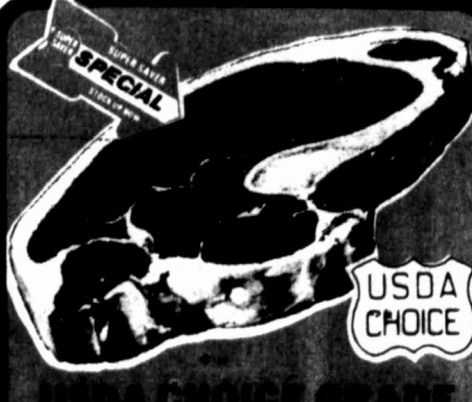
GARDEN CUCUMBER PICKLE SLICES
5 1/2 pounds firm cucumbers, cut into 1/4-inch slices (4 quarts)
4 cups chopped onions
2 cups chopped green peppers
2 garlic cloves
1/4 cup salt
4 1/2 cups sugar
3 cups cider vinegar
1 1/2 tablespoons mustard seed

1 teaspoon celery seed
In a large bowl combine cucumbers, onions, green peppers, garlic and salt. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Drain well; remove garlic. In a large sauce pot combine sugar, vinegar, mustard seed and celery seed. Add cucumber mixture bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, for 3 minutes. Spoon cucumber mixture

and hot liquid into 6 hot sterilized 1-pint canning jars, making sure cucumbers are covered with liquid and leaving 1/2-inch head space. Seal with lids and screw bands according to manufacturer's directions. Place jars on a rack in a large kettle of boiling water

to come 1 to 2 inches above jars. Return water to the boiling point. Cover and simmer to process, 5 minutes. Remove jars from kettle to a rack to cool. YIELD: 6 pints
For easy removal spear each garlic clove on a toothpick.


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Briscoe: 'I have made no political decisions'

By DANA PALMER
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Former Democratic Gov. Dolph Briscoe simply laughed Friday about published reports that he definitely will make a comeback bid against Republican Gov. Bill Clements.

In a telephone interview from his Uvalde office, Briscoe chuckled a number of times before saying, "I have made no political decisions. Isn't that about as accurate as I can be?" He added that he has not set any deadline for making a decision on whether to run.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Friday that "insiders" said

the Uvalde rancher-banker would be calling close backers and political allies before making a formal announcement of his decision.

Asked about those reports during his weekly press conference, Gov. Clements, who has all but formally announced he will run for re-election, said, "My insiders don't tell me he is going to run."

He said he knows Briscoe has been talking about it, and "after he makes his decision pro or con, I will talk to him."

Also, the newspaper reported that state Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong is planning to file as a gubernatorial candidate within two weeks.

Armstrong said late Friday afternoon that he will not file as a candidate, but will file a campaign treasurer designation report with the secretary of state in the next week or two "unless some tornado activity occurs or lightning strikes."

Such a report would allow him to raise money for a campaign, but would not commit him to running.

After reading the Fort Worth story, Briscoe said he assumes "some well-meaning friend, who meant to be helpful" started the rumor.

"It's not accurate," he added.

He agreed, however, that he is certainly thinking about the governor's race. "I've said before that I haven't closed any doors," he noted.

Briscoe hesitated when asked if he's going to be spending a lot of time over the next month or two contacting friends about the possibility of running.

"Well, I don't have any specific plans at this time at all," he said.

Earlier, Briscoe explained that he will be tremendously busy with business and personal commitments in Uvalde and San Antonio from now through much of November.

That, he said, will keep him tied up enough to delay any final decision on whether to run.

During the interview, Briscoe reiterated several times that he has not made up his mind.

"If I'd made a decision, don't you

think I'd want to talk about it," he added.

Last spring, Briscoe formed a political action committee, with himself as treasurer, to allow fundraising for an unspecified office.

Others talking about running for the Democratic nomination, include Attorney General Mark White, state Sen. Peyton McKnight of Tyler, former Attorney General John Hill and state Sen. Pete Snelson of Midland.

Armstrong, who has helped in Hill's gubernatorial campaigns, said he would not hesitate to run against the former attorney general in the Democratic primary next spring. "If I thought it was the right thing to do,"


Hill is in Italy on vacation, and Armstrong said he plans to talk to his friend about the situation when he returns to Texas.

The land commissioner also noted that as a fairly well-known state official, he believes he can run a successful campaign for \$1.5 million to \$2 million — much less than it would take an unknown to get elected.

In any case, whoever is designated as the Democratic candidate to go against Clements next fall, Armstrong said he believes get-out-the-vote drives by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen should go a long way in helping beat Republicans, including Clements.

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