

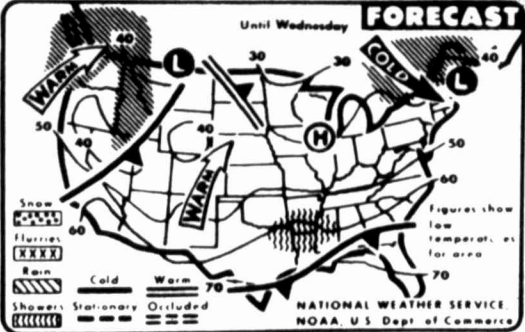
Weather

Cold front expected to trigger showers

By The Associated Press

A cold front moving southward from the Texas Panhandle today was expected to bring scattered showers and thunderstorms across most of the state and leave cooler temperatures in its wake. Rainfall continued in south and southwest regions, where the front is expected to advance later today, the National Weather Service said. Early-morning fog reduced visibility across coastal areas and in sections of East Texas, while elsewhere in the state skies were cloudy to partly cloudy. Highs are expected to reach only near 70 degrees in the Panhandle, ranging up to the low 90s in the Big Bend region. Predawn temperatures fell to the 50s in the Panhandle north of the front. West Texas: Partly cloudy. Cooler north Saturday.

FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Cloudy today. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Scattered showers and thundershowers most sections today and tonight. Cooler north today and most areas tonight. Highs near 70° Panhandle to 90s Big Bend. Lows 40s north to mid 60s extreme south. Highs Wednesday mid 70s north to mid 90s Big Bend.



WEATHER FORECAST — Warm, sunny weather is expected in the forecast period, until Wednesday morning, for most of the nation. Cold weather today is forecast for New England. Rain is expected for western Washington and the northern and central Rockies and for northern New England. Showers are forecast for the lower Mississippi Valley.

Suicide ruled in death of professor

Suicide has been ruled as the cause of death for a former Big Spring man found dead in Lubbock late last week. Texas Tech Professor Bertie Fallon, 61, died of a single, self-inflicted gunshot wound to the right temple, said Lubbock County Justice of the Peace L.J. Blaylock. Police said Fallon was found Wednesday afternoon in his car on a dirt road on the southwestern edge of Lubbock. "A passerby found him slumped over with a gun in his hand," said Lubbock police spokesman Bill Morgan. "There is no indication that it was anything other than suicide." Two shots had been fired from the gun — described as a 22 — which Fallon purchased from a pawnshop Wednesday morning, Morgan said. "It's not uncommon for a suicide victim to fire once to see if the thing works," Morgan explained. He said police had "no idea" what motivated Fallon to take his life. Fallon reportedly taught education and was an educational administrator at the university at the time of his death. He had authored numerous articles and eight books. He married in Big Spring prior to moving to Lubbock in 1955. He is survived by his wife, two children and other relatives. He was buried in Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring.

Rain figures in wrecks

HOUSTON (AP) — A line of thunderstorms dumped as much as 8 inches of rain on some sections of Houston Monday, causing numerous wrecks and bringing street flooding that prompted some paramedics to trade their ambulance for an airboat, officials said. More rain was forecast today. A Fire Department spokesman said flooding was concentrated in south and southeast Houston. He said that paramedics at one station used an airboat when high water made driving their ambulance impossible. "Our ambulance calls have been very high, especially for a Monday night," department spokesman Andy Tucker said. Officials said rain-slick pavement apparently figured in a collision in which two high school students died. Sisters Rebecca Ann Foster, 16, and Michelle Marie Foster, 14, were killed about 3 p.m. when their compact car skidded out of control and collided with a school bus. The bus, belonging to the suburban Klein Independent School District, was empty except for its driver, who was not injured, officials said.



SOPHIA LOREN

Government can keep paintings

ROME (AP) — The Italian government can keep a valuable collection of paintings seized four years ago from actress Sophia Loren in a dispute over export of currency and artwork, a Rome court says. The third penal section of the Court of Cassation rejected Monday the last possible appeal by Miss Loren in the case.

Proposed Reagan order would allow some CIA domestic operations

WASHINGTON (AP) — A draft presidential order would give the CIA its first authority to infiltrate and influence U.S. organizations and conduct covert operations in this country designed to affect foreign events, government sources say. The draft order, which President Reagan can issue without congressional approval, was prepared to replace restrictions imposed on U.S. intelligence agencies by President Carter in 1978. But the administration has sent the order to the House and Senate intelligence committees for comment. On Monday, a dispute threatened to break out between the Senate panel and the administration over the Justice Department's refusal to give on-the-record explanations of legal questions raised by the draft. Several congressional sources said the impact of the order would hinge on the interpretation placed on some passages. Sources inside and outside the government said the order also would: —Permit CIA covert agents to infiltrate any domestic group for a lawful purpose as defined by the agency's chief. With additional approval from the attorney general, the CIA agents could secretly try to influence the activities of the groups. —Remove prohibitions against the CIA's conducting "special activities," or covert actions, inside the United States if they are not intended to influence U.S. policies or politics. —Allow U.S. intelligence agents to follow and photograph Americans and U.S. corporations abroad even if they are not believed to be agents of a foreign power or involved in terrorism or drug traffic. The Carter order requires such a suspicion. —Retain bans on assassinations anywhere and on CIA electronic surveillance in the United States and on CIA break-ins in this

country. —Assert that restrictions on FBI electronic surveillance or warrantless break-ins against U.S. citizens and corporations are not meant to limit the constitutional powers of the president. The CIA refused comment on the proposed order. The sources said the draft specifically states the order does not authorize any violations of existing laws, but some sources said that in certain areas, particularly involving Fourth Amendment protections against unreasonable searches, there is little or no existing law other than the Carter executive order. Some sources raised the question of whether the new CIA domestic authority would violate the National Security Act of 1947, which set up the agency and barred it from operating domestically. But one Republican source said "there is no burning desire to get the CIA involved in domestic activity." Another source added that some sections of the order may have been mistakenly drafted more broadly than the administration actually intended. Several sources said another key issue would be the implementing procedures that agency chiefs establish to carry out the order. Those procedures require approval by the attorney general, but, unlike the Carter order, do not have to be disclosed to the intelligence committees. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Intelligence subcommittee on rights of Americans, said the Justice Department refused to give on-the-record testimony on the interpretation of the draft order at a closed hearing Monday. The subcommittee, in turn, refused to accept off-the-record testimony and the hearing broke up. Schmitt, however, said he was confident "this will still be worked out" and the

administration will agree to present its formal position on the legal questions. The senator added that he wanted to hear from FBI Director William H. Webster. Justice Department spokesman Tom DeCair had no comment on the matter. But an administration source, citing the principle of separation of powers, said Reagan officials were reluctant to create a legislative record on an executive branch action. This source said the committee was planning a formal request for testimony and the administration had not yet decided whether to invoke executive privilege. The Carter order contained prohibitions designed to prevent recurrence of U.S. intelligence abuses in the 1960s and 1970s, when FBI agents sought to discredit and disrupt civil rights and anti-war activists, and CIA agents collected information about legal dissenters. Those episodes were uncovered by a Senate committee in the mid-1970s. Carter basically limited infiltration and influence of domestic organizations to the FBI, but the Reagan draft would open that activity to the CIA. The Reagan proposal would allow CIA agents to secretly influence the groups' activities if the attorney general determined that tactic would not interfere with constitutional or legal rights, sources said. Covert action is the CIA's term for secret operations designed to influence foreign events by such tactics as supplying weapons or cash to foreign political factions, spreading false information and waging paramilitary operations. Carter required that these activities only be "conducted abroad." Sources said that

Lieutenant governor's race Strake to Challenge Democrat Billy Hobby

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Republican George Strake of Houston, who resigned yesterday as secretary of state, today formally announced he will challenge incumbent Democrat Bill Hobby for the lieutenant governor's seat. "The incumbent lieutenant governor has been in office 10 years, and I believe that is long enough for anyone to stay in the second most important political office in this government," Strake said at a Capitol news conference. Strake said he expected to spend \$3 million on the campaign against Hobby. Both are Houston millionaires. Strake has made his money in the oil business. Hobby is president of the Houston Post. "Is the Houston Post here. I don't see them," Strake joked as the news conference began. He said he quit the secretary of state post, to which he was appointed by Gov. Bill Clements, because he didn't think he could run the campaign and the office at the same time. Two earlier drafts of the Reagan order ran into strong opposition from civil libertarians and some members of Congress as going too far toward unleashing the CIA and permitting it to become involved in domestic activities, a domain traditionally reserved for the FBI. In some areas, the third draft contains restrictions on the CIA not in the first and second drafts, but in other areas it has fewer restrictions. Sources disagreed over whether the final draft would tighten or loosen controls compared with the previous drafts.



GEORGE STRAKE

intend to focus on the differences in the personalities," he said. It took only about an hour for Hobby to issue a press release responding to Strake's comments. "I welcome Mr. Strake into the race for lieutenant governor," Hobby said in the release, which asserted he took the lead in keeping state taxes low, passing a "sunset" act, installing a "zero-based budget" system and keeping highway construction pace with inflation. "These accomplishments have helped to make the government of the state of Texas a model for the rest of the nation," he said. "I am running for re-election because I can provide for another term, the experienced leadership that I have provided in the past." Strake said Hobby's lack of leadership showed in the Killer Bee incident during the 1979 Legislature, when 13 senators walked out, stopping Senate business. The lieutenant governor serves as president of the Senate. Strake hit hard on Hobby's 10 years in office, during which Hobby has had no serious political challenger.

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6 OCT 6



FAIR ARTIST—Gwen Wistrand, Roscoe, paints a picture of Rhonda Slater, Colorado City, at the Mitchell County Fair in Colorado City Friday. The three-day event ended Saturday night.



SHERELLA SHAW

Smyer student honored

Sherella Shaw, Smyer, has been selected as a member of the Society of Distinguished American High School Students for 1981.

Sherella is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Hooks) Shaw, Smyer, formerly of Big Spring. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McKee, Rt. 2, and Mrs. Angelina Shaw, 1803 Owens.

Sherella, 15, attends Smyer High School and was nominated for the honor by her school sponsor. Her selection was based on scholastic achievement and extracurricular activities. Her membership will be announced in the 1981 edition of "The Society of Distinguished American High School Students" registry.

Store batteries in refrigerator

To keep flashlight batteries fresh indefinitely until used, take a tip from a home-repair guide in the current Family Circle magazine. Simply place them in a plastic sandwich bag and store in your refrigerator.



Cure for Stinginess Won't Come Cheap

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1981 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: All my life I have been very cheap, and the older I get, the cheaper I get, but I can't seem to help it. I am now 41, and I know that my friends and co-workers must talk about me behind my back. It's beginning to bother me. I have enough money, so that's not the reason I'm cheap, but I go out of my way to avoid picking up a check, and sometimes I even lie and say I don't have any money with me.

DEAR CHEAP: There is undoubtedly a deep-rooted psychological reason why you and your money are seldom parted. However, if you are sufficiently motivated to get over your cheapness, you can do it, but it won't be cheap. Through psychotherapy (here we go again!), you can be conditioned to loosen up.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column in the Delaware State News, a faithful girl Friday, signing herself "Lakewood, Calif.," said that her boss would give her \$200 if she could guess within \$200 the price of an elegant sofa shown in a magazine.

"Lakewood" said she guessed \$2800. The boss said the price was \$3000 and refused to give her the \$200, saying that her guess was just \$1 low.

You concurred with her calculation that \$2800 is within \$200 of the \$3000, but I think she missed it by a whisker—Abe Lincoln's whisker on a penny, that is.

To be within \$200 of \$3000, her guess would have had to be at least \$2800.01. The boss was wrong too. Her guess was 1 cent low instead of \$1.

DEAR PICAYUNE: Picky, picky, picky. Others (but not many) wrote to nail me on the error. As a "Promoter of Precise Phraseology" in San Francisco pointed out, the secretary's error was not in math, it was in ambiguous language.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent letter offering some informative

tips on how to treat people who are blind, you listed many things the blind can do for themselves. However, you failed to mention one sport enjoyed by the blind that most people find truly amazing: downhill skiing!

Here in Aspen, Colo., there is a program called BOLD (Blind Outdoor Leisure Development), with about 125 trained local guides who guide sightless people wherever they want to ski on the mountain. We provide them with skiing lessons free, as well as rental equipment at no cost to them if they wish. We even take them out for evenings of "apres-ski." We help about 50 blind skiers a winter.

DEAR ROBERT: Kudos to you and those with the BOLD program.

DEAR ABBY: My problems is that the child we adopted when he was 5 weeks old is now 30 and has leukemia. He is doing fairly well on chemotherapy pills, but his doctor says he may have to have a bone marrow transplant from a compatible person—meaning a blood relative. Of course, since he is adopted I will need to know how to reach his birth mother if he is to have a transplant. Whom should I contact in the city of his birth in order to trace his birth mother? I'm sure there must be lawyers or agencies that do this.

DEAR NEEDS: Get in touch with the adoption agency that placed the child with you. In some (but not in all) states, it will cooperate. Also write to ALMA, P.O. Box 154, Washington Bridge Station, New York, N.Y. 10033, and list your name. This organization does an excellent job of "matching" adoptees with their natural parents when all parties concerned are eager to be reunited.

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

VOCT leadership training session is held Saturday

Officers and sponsors of Area I Vocational Opportunities Clubs of Texas (VOCT) met at Big Spring High School Saturday for a leadership training session.

The workshop was under the direction of Don Cook, Area I Consultant Industrial Education. John Bagnall, Supervisor of Vocational Programs in

Big Spring Schools, assisted in planning the program for the day and instructors of vocational programs in Area I schools directed training sessions.

The morning sessions were designed to give club officers information to help them serve more effectively in their elected positions. Afternoon sessions were

related to club activities including Conducting Good Chapter Meetings; Planning a Good Public Relations Program; Preparing for Contest Events at Spring Meeting; Why and How to Run for District, State Office; and Organizing Chapter Activities for the Year.

General sessions were presided over by J.R. Moreland, Monahans High School Area I VOCT president.

Local students are now working toward developing projects to be entered in competition at the spring VOCT meeting April 17 at Central High School in San Angelo.

Approximately 150 people were present.

Women's suits are major factor in autumn fashion picture

NEW YORK — American women are returning to the office in large numbers and finding a way to work that fits into their current life style. This fall they will find clothes that really work for them, too, especially suits.

For starters, there are classic shapes including varying length blazers, both short and long, as well as cardigans and tunics that can stretch clothing dollars. Often sold as separates, the pieces can become phenomenal wardrobe builders when combined with eased trousers, culottes or the new short skirts. Classic variations, gored, straight and pleated, pop up

in easy-care Acrilan and polyester blends.

The suits, for the most part, are softened and cut in smooth tweed, plaid, or brushed fabrics. The jackets can go it alone, too. Some are collarless hip lengths, fitted spencers or thigh-low. Ruffled blouses, ascot ties, and button-down shirts add to the wardrobe stretching along with sweaters colored to please. Some of the new tones are an energized red, yellowed-olives, neutral with a pink cast along with dependable darks.

The variety of suit styling ensures a compatible wardrobe for fall that can be appropriate and economical, too.

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To keep flashlight batteries fresh indefinitely until used, take a tip from a home-repair guide in the current Family Circle magazine. Simply place them in a plastic sandwich bag and store in your refrigerator.

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Baby shower honors Mrs. Byars Wednesday

Mrs. John A. (Lynn) Byars, was honored with a baby shower Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. David Collins, 1206 Sycamore.

Guests were greeted and refreshments served by Mrs. W.R. Merrick. The serving

table was covered with a cloth in patterns of pink and blue storks. A cake decorated with baby shoes, storks and bottles centered the table. Crystal appointments were used.

Mrs. Ronald Gross assisted in displaying gifts

and presented the honoree and robe as a gift from the with an antique English hostesses. pram. Mrs. Byars was also Baby Byars is expected to presented a gown, slippers arrive Oct. 19.

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Governors to discuss immigration

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Governors from three states along the Mexican border — with diverging views on President Reagan's proposed immigration plan — scheduled a private meeting today with six border-state governors from Mexico today, and nobody expected a placid session.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements said he hopes this final day of the Border Governors Conference will see the U.S. governors reaching a unified position on the immigration

package, which includes a controversial plan to let Mexican nationals work legally in the United States.

"I would hope that the governors, in their meeting here this time, can come to a general agreement, at least in concept, on the problem of undocumented workers," Clements told reporters as he arrived here. "It may not be as definitive as I would like, but I think we can have one."

Clements said he was not totally satisfied with the

Reagan plan, but said he thought it deserved study. "I think the framework is there for working toward a good approach to this problem," he said. "Any strong reservations at this point are probably premature."

Other U.S. governors, particularly Bruce Babbitt of Arizona, vehemently oppose Reagan's plan.

Some gubernatorial aides predicted a fight when the governors discuss the issue. Also on today's closed-door

agenda are such touchy items as drug trafficking, water conservation and pollution and automobile thefts along the border.

On Monday, the governors listened to reports presented by representatives of committees appointed by the governors at their first meeting last year.

The committees studied six areas of border problems, including energy and commerce, agriculture, ecology and pollution, cultural exchange, tourism

and twin plants and industrial development.

Representatives from all of the states coordinated their efforts so that all of the governors had a chance to object to any portion of the reports before the conference began.

The reports recommended permanent committees to monitor border problems, tighter monitoring of pollution along the border and further exchanges of information between the two countries in several areas.

Most of the governors let committee chairmen do the speaking, but California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. made an impassioned plea for environmental awareness, warning of increased pollution likely to accompany steady population growth in the border area.

"If we abuse this balance of nature, we will be abusing ourselves," Brown said. "The full impact of this will be felt not just today or tomorrow, but for generations to come."

Hasn't seen famous kin in 10 years

NEW YORK (AP) — Although her grandfather is appearing in a show just a few blocks up Broadway, actress Cathryn Harrison says she hasn't seen Rex Harrison in 10 years.

But Miss Harrison, a cast member of "The Life and Adventures of Nicholas Nickleby," adds that "we talk regularly on the phone."

The actress, who is the daughter of singer Noel Harrison, made her remarks Sunday night at a party following the opening of the 8½-hour, two-part play based on a tale by Charles Dickens.

Miss Harrison, in her 20s, says she hopes to see her grandfather while in New York.

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Mandarin Oranges Food Club 11-oz. 58¢	Fabric Softener Topco 64-oz. Jug \$1.29

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Quaker State HD 30 Wt. Oil Price = 84¢ a Qt. 5 Qt. Jug. \$4.19	Anti-Freeze Topco 1-Gal. \$3.89
Invisible Tape Topco #TK5910 750'x½" Each 49¢	

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Bell rates decision due Christmas?

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Two Public Utility Commission examiners, armed with data collected during a six-week hearing, will take a month to prepare their recommendations on Southwestern Bell's \$469.8 million rate hike request.

The marathon hearing ended Monday, shortly after a final skirmish which the phone company lost. Texans probably won't know until December if their phone bills will go up.

Examiner Bob Gillespie said his report should be ready in early November. He said Examiner Carolyn Shellman would issue her report at the same time. Ms. Shellman will determine how much money Bell should get. Gillespie must figure out which customers should pay for the increase, if there is one.

The three-member PUC probably will set the rates at a December hearing, Gillespie predicted.

The company wants to raise monthly residential bills by \$5.45, with no increase in intrastate long distance charges. Bell faces increasing competition in the long distance field.

Paul Roth, Southwestern Bell vice president, has testified that local service charges must be increased to be more in line with the actual cost of the service.

The PUC staff, recommending about \$247 million in increases, says \$42 million of the increase should come from a 5 percent rise in intrastate long distance fees. The increased revenue from long distance would mean the company would need only a \$2.40 monthly increase on residential bills.

Although Southwestern Bell opposes a long distance toll increase, company lawyers on Monday tried to introduce testimony that the \$42 million would not be enough.

Company economic analyst Bruce Egan's prepared testimony complained that the \$42 million in long distance hikes does not take into account the fact that fewer calls would be made if the price jumps.

In order to bring in \$42 million in revenues, Egan's testimony said, long distance hikes of \$78.5 million would be needed.

"The \$42 million recommended by (the staff) is not worth \$42 million to the company," said Bell lawyer Jim Wurtz.

Company spokesman Dale Johnson said Bell still wants no long distance increase, but wants to make sure that if one is approved it would be fair to the company.

Egan's calculations increasing long distance tolls would mean 26,915 fewer long distance calls a year.

Several of the intervenors in the case, including MCI and U.S. Telephone — long distance competitors — persuaded Gillespie not to allow Bell to introduce Egan's testimony into the record. The intervenors said Egan's comments were not proper rebuttal testimony, but was new information Southwestern Bell should have offered when it presented its case here.

AF reaches '81 goal in recruiting

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The Air Force says it achieved 100 percent of its quota for recruiting people without prior military service during fiscal year 1981.

About 77,000 volunteers with no prior service entered the Air Force during the past year and approximately 87.5 percent of them possessed high school diplomas, according to an announcement from the Air Force Recruiting Service, headquartered at Randolph Air Force Base.

More than 85,400 people in all entered the Air Force during the fiscal year, including 3,230 college graduates for officer training, 1,093 health care professionals and 4,130 persons with prior service, the announcement said.

During fiscal 1982, which began Oct. 1, Air Force recruiters will be seeking another 83,973 enlistees, including 70,600 young people without prior service, the Recruiting Service said.

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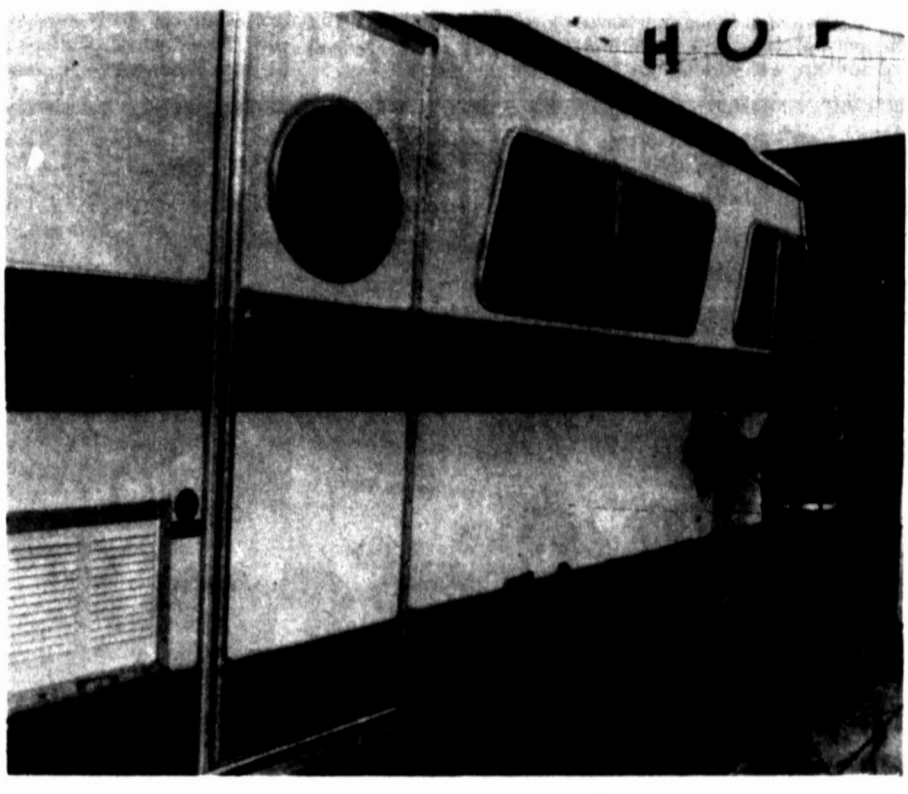
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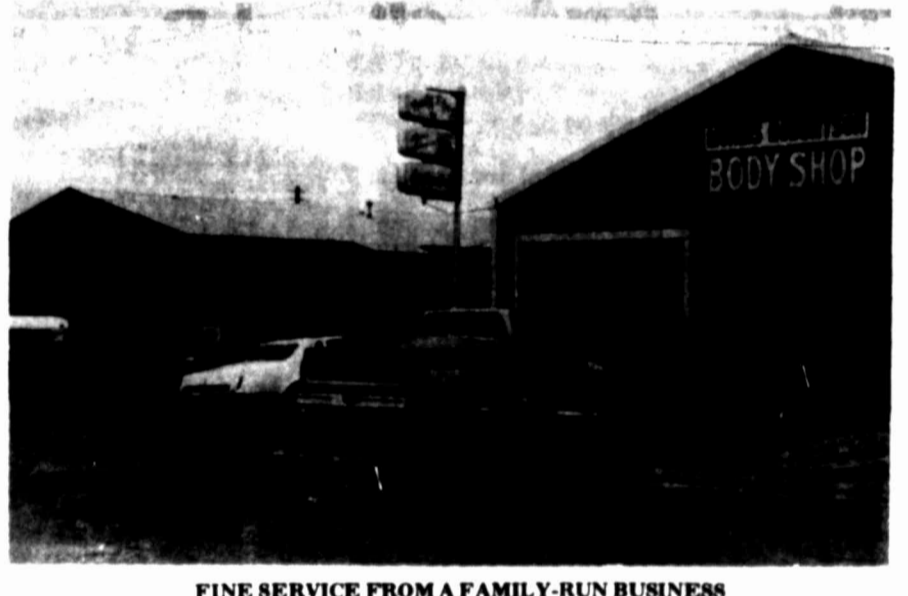
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Morris Robertson Body Shop is located at 207 Goliad. They are open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call them today at 263-7306.

Polaroid accuses Kodak of 10 patent violations

BOSTON (AP) — Polaroid founder Edwin H. Land opened his company's patent infringement case against Eastman Kodak by trying to give the judge an instant picture of how Kodak copied his creations.

Camera in hand, the 71-year-old Land snapped photos of a lawyer and court stenographer and described in detail the workings of his first black-and-white camera, introduced in 1948.

At issue is Polaroid's contention that Kodak copied 10 patents when it introduced a camera in 1976 to compete with Polaroid's SX-70

camera. The non-jury trial of the suit began Monday before Judge Rya Zobel in U.S. District Court.

Until 1976, Polaroid had been the sole manufacturer of instant cameras for nearly three decades.

Polaroid lawyer William K. Kerr said Kodak was worried that the SX-70 — which produces fast, dry instant color prints — would cut into the company's conventional film business.

"Kodak unsuccessfully tried to develop non-infringing methods," he said. "But they bumped against stone walls and

eventually were driven to infringe upon Polaroid's patents."

This patent infringement, he said, "strikes at the very heart of Polaroid's business," whereas instant photography represents "only a very small part of Kodak's overall business."

Frank T. Carr, a Kodak attorney, countered that Polaroid, by obtaining dozens of patents protecting minor technical changes, has tried to keep its exclusive hold on the instant photography business.

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Woman testifies she sold son for \$300

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman who says she was afraid she couldn't care for her son testified Monday she left her son with a couple who gave her \$300.

Pamela Skiba, 21, said she left her 7½-month-old son with Bob and Diana Evans because "I did not want to see him on the street."

The juvenile court hearing was scheduled to determine whether Steven Feld should be returned to his mother, given to the Evanses, or be placed in a foster home. The child is now in a foster home chosen by the Harris County Child Welfare Unit.

Ms. Skiba said she arrived in Houston with \$20 in her

pocket last July after leaving Miami Beach because the boy's father wanted custody. She left a daughter about three years older than Steven "somewhere in Florida," she said.

She said she was looking for shelter in Houston when a girl handed her a pamphlet advising her to seek out "St.

Anne."

"I called 'St. Anne,' who said her name was Mrs. Evans, and made an appointment for the same day," she said.

Mrs. Evans said Ms. Skiba couldn't take care of the baby, the mother testified. "I was hurt," Ms. Skiba said.

The two women were joined by Mrs. Evans' husband. Together, Ms. Skiba said, the couple offered her \$500 if she would leave her son.

"I just wanted counseling," she said. "I wasn't seeking to give Steven up." Nonetheless, she said, she took the money — minus \$200

for counseling and attorneys' fees. Three days later, she and the Evanses visited an attorney, where she signed notarized documents.

"As far as I knew, I was signing my baby over to the Evanses," she said.

She testified that she called the couple a week later and said she wanted her son back.

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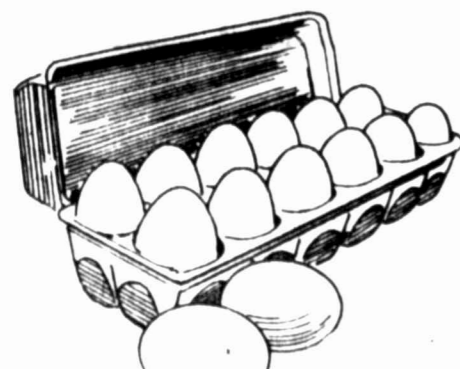
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Solidarity leader asks for delay of protests

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity leaders in dozens of Polish cities are trying to calm union members who want to strike over the doubling of cigarette prices, union organizers report.

Delegates to the congress accused Walesa of "shakiness" after he

proposed talks with the government talks on the price hikes. The government indicated it might lower prices of the more expensive brands if the union agreed to talk.

There was little public reaction to other price increases that went into effect Monday on trout, carp and processed fruit. But the Poles are among the heaviest smokers in the world, and prices after the increase range from 40 cents to \$1.80 a pack for domestic cigarettes and up to \$5 a

pack for foreign brands. "We firmly protest against any price increases without the approval of society," said workers in a statement from one of Poland's two biggest cigarette factories, in Krakow. "The government has gone from

slithering price increases to provocative ones." Union members from Silesia threatened protest strikes in the coal mines, Poland's chief earner of the foreign exchange needed for imports and payments on the \$27 billion owed Western

banks and governments. Customers at tobacco kiosks reacted with hostility to the price hikes, vendors said, but they reported no violence.

Two government officials told the Solidarity congress the price hikes were ordered to ease shortages that limit the ration to three packs a week, cut down on smoking, generate revenue and bring the cost of cigarettes into line with the cost of production.

The delegates jeered.

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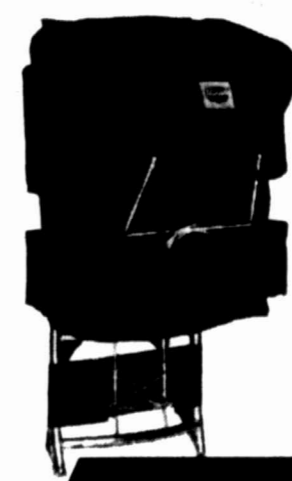
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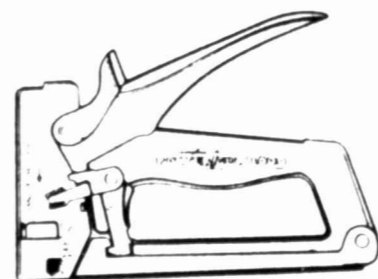


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Historic Taft House moved to Briscoe's Ranch

CATARINA, Texas (AP) — A landmark structure in this near-ghost town between Carrizo Springs and Laredo is gone — like most of the town's residents.

The Taft House, a mansion built as a ranch headquarters and later the centerpiece of one of South Texas' biggest land development schemes, has been purchased for restoration and moved to a ranch near here owned by former Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

"Our intent is to restore it, as accurately as possible, as it was when it was originally built," Briscoe said.

To do that, he has employed the services of two restoration architects and a veteran house mover who once towed another mansion down Congress Avenue in Austin.

Looking at the structure, with dimensions of 74-by-56 feet even after two rooms and a porch have been removed, it appears a tremendous effort would have been needed to move it 15 feet, let alone the 15 miles to Briscoe's Catarina Ranch.

But Earl Bradford said he'd moved bigger ones, such as the Herschfeld Mansion in Austin.

"There must have been 500 people watching when we moved that one," Bradford said, showing a newspaper photo of his truck pulling what looks like a giant Victoria parade float in front of the Texas capitol.

"Long as it's wood, I can just about move it," he said. A year of restoration awaits the house.

But its destiny is to be the center of attraction once again, dominating the other buildings of the Briscoe ranch headquarters.

The Taft House construction is typical of the period around the turn of the century, said architect John Klein.

But a home on that grand a scale — in this kind of place — is something Klein said he never expected.

Its date of construction is disputed (either 1909 or 1912), but its builder was a well known figure in those days. Charles Taft was a rancher and businessman whose other Texas property included the present site of Taft, Texas, near Corpus Christi.

His brother, William Howard Taft, was president of the United States.

Taft built the mansion as a winter home for his 235,000-

acre Catarina Ranch.

In those days, the view from the small rooftop "widow's walk" deck consisted of horizon-to-horizon mesquite pasture.

The molded plaster ceilings, elaborate wainscoted walls and twin fireplaces went largely unseen, for Taft himself never lived there before he sold the ranch about 1920.

The house's heyday came in 1926 when the ranch was sold again, to a Kansas syndicate that promoted Catarina as a virtual promised land of year-round farming.

For the developers of the new city, the house became a sort of clubhouse-meeting hall from whose massive columned porches sales pitches for farm plots were delivered.

The Taft House's geometric inlaid hardwood floors felt the boot scuffs of hundreds of midwestern farmer "colonists" attracted to Catarina aboard chartered excursion trains.

Shown a ready-made town including church, hotel, schools and stores — not to mention citrus orchards and truck farms with plentiful irrigation water — many colonists bought land and stayed.

Some say the population of Catarina reached 2,500 within three years after development began in 1926.

But the Depression intervened, and by the 1930s Catarina was in a deep decline from which it is yet to begin a recovery.

Today, fewer than 100 residents remain.

The Taft House remained, unpainted and derelict but still commanding attention astride an incongruous palm-lined boulevard through a largely vacant downtown. The scene surprised motorists traveling along stark U.S. Highway 83, which branches from two lanes into the tree-lined boulevard in "the middle of nowhere."

For 20 years before Briscoe bought it, the house's main use was as a wintertime hunting lodge.

Guadalupe Ibarra, on whose small store the mansion's shadow fell each day about sunset, looked wistfully across the empty street after the movers came.

"It's really going to look different," the 51-year-old Catarina native sighed.

"She said she has taken photos of the house, but she would be sad once it was gone."

Another lifelong Catarina resident said the move may actually be a kind of relief.

"I think it's fine of Briscoe to preserve it," said Merle Burns, whose father homesteaded some acreage nearby in 1908, before there was either a Taft House or a town.

"No one here's been able to adequately take care of it. It would have eventually burned down, probably," Burns ventured.

"People may talk about how it's bad for the town, but I'm glad it's going to be preserved. I'm surprised it's survived this long."



REPRESENTATIVE — Fred Roy, director of the division for Collegiate Studies at the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, has been selected to serve as a state representative to the Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf National Reorganization Committee, according to Dr. Douglas Burke, vice president of SWCID.

Roy appointed to RID reorganization committee

Fred Roy, director of the division for Collegiate Studies, has been selected to serve as a state representative to the Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf National Reorganization Committee. Dr. Douglas Burke, Vice President of the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, said:

RID state representatives serve as liaisons between the regional RID representatives and the RID affiliated chapters in the states. There are ten regional representatives on the committee, one from each of the 10 Federal Regions. Irma Young, of Knoxville, Tennessee, is the chairperson of the committee.

"I feel very honored to be asked to join such a prestigious organization," said Roy. "What we (the committee) will be trying to

do is to solicit suggested plans from all local chapters of the Society of Interpreters for the Deaf in Texas, develop three or four reorganization plans for publication in the November-December Interpreter Views, and develop a final plan for reorganization to be published in the March-April Interpreter Views for review."

"We also plan to vote at the 1982 Convention in Hartford, work with the By-Laws Committee in presenting all information to that committee for developing revised By-Laws, and keep the Board of Directors liaison informed of our progress."

Roy will serve in Region VI, which hosts the states of Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas.

Alcoholism seminar set Friday at BSSH

The Big Spring State Hospital will conduct an alcoholism seminar Friday, Oct. 9. It will be held in the auditorium at the Big Spring State Hospital.

These seminars are made possible through the Big Spring State Hospital and are being held in conjunction with Howard College.

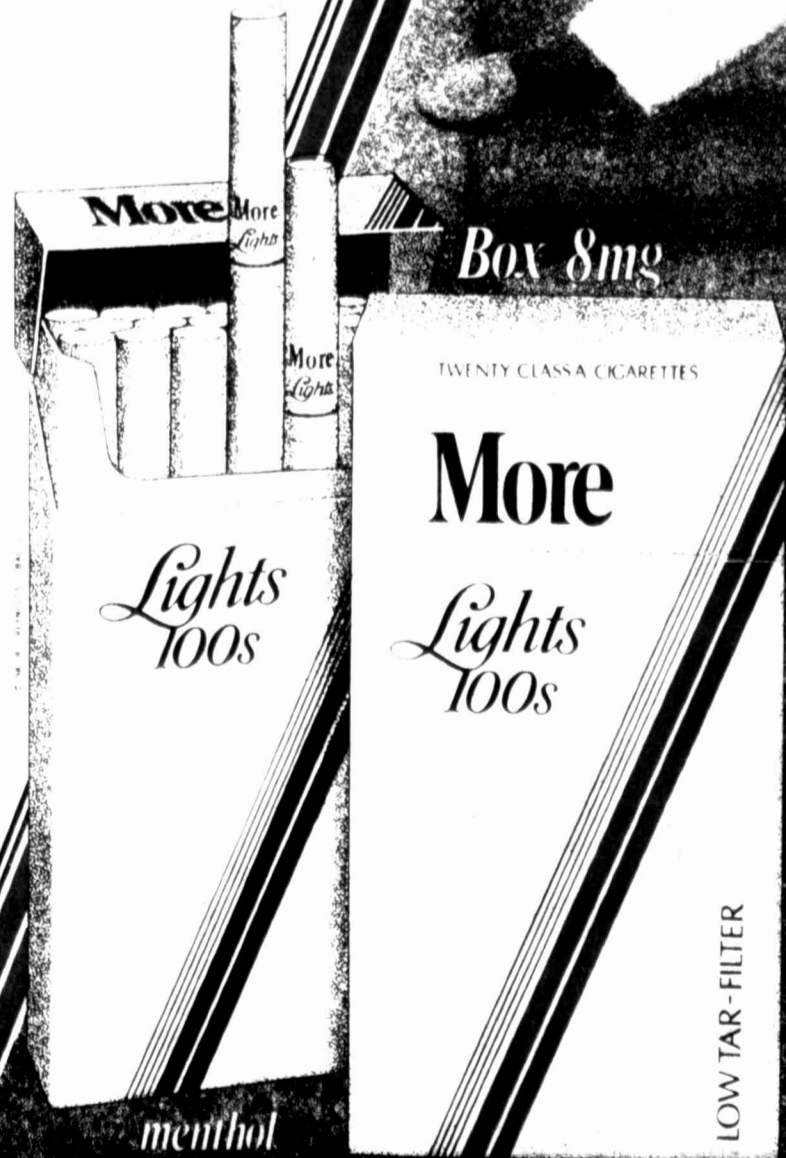
Melvin P. Sikes, Ph.D., a Clinical and Counseling Psychologist and also a Professor of Educational Psychology at The University of Texas at Austin, will be the consultant for this seminar. Dr. Sikes is also Director of Research and Development Center for Teacher Education at The University. Dr. Sikes has done research and has published in the field of alcoholism, where he has over 20 years experience.

This seminar will be of interest to those working in the field of chemical abuse and to those of the general public who are interested in learning more about this problem. This seminar will be directed toward understanding the role of "people power" in the treatment process, as opposed to a complete capitulation to "techniques"

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Rya

HOUSTON (AI) Fernando Vales English and Ho speaks no Spanis pect to get the tonight when the the National League playoffs.

The glamarou: will pit Valen screwball artist against the ma

Top 4 in cc

By The Associa Southern Calif State, Texas and held onto the positions in The Press college f while Missouri ratings for the fi season, vaultin place.

North Carolin from sixth to replacing Oklah slipped to 10th. A climbed back ii Ten, rising fro seventh.

The Trojans Cal, 56-22 wit Oregon State, re 65 first-place vo of a possible from a nationw sports writers scasters. The members who i the Trojans No. 1 second.

Penn State, w Temple 30-0, 1 first-place vote points. The othe ballot went to Longhorns, weekend, toale to 1,134 for trimmed South 28.

Last week, w participating, totals were Southern Cal, 1 State, 1,104 for 1,027 for Pitt. U State 57 1/2-5 1/2 i votes.

Oklahoma di the fifth spo Soomers were hu

Tech officic

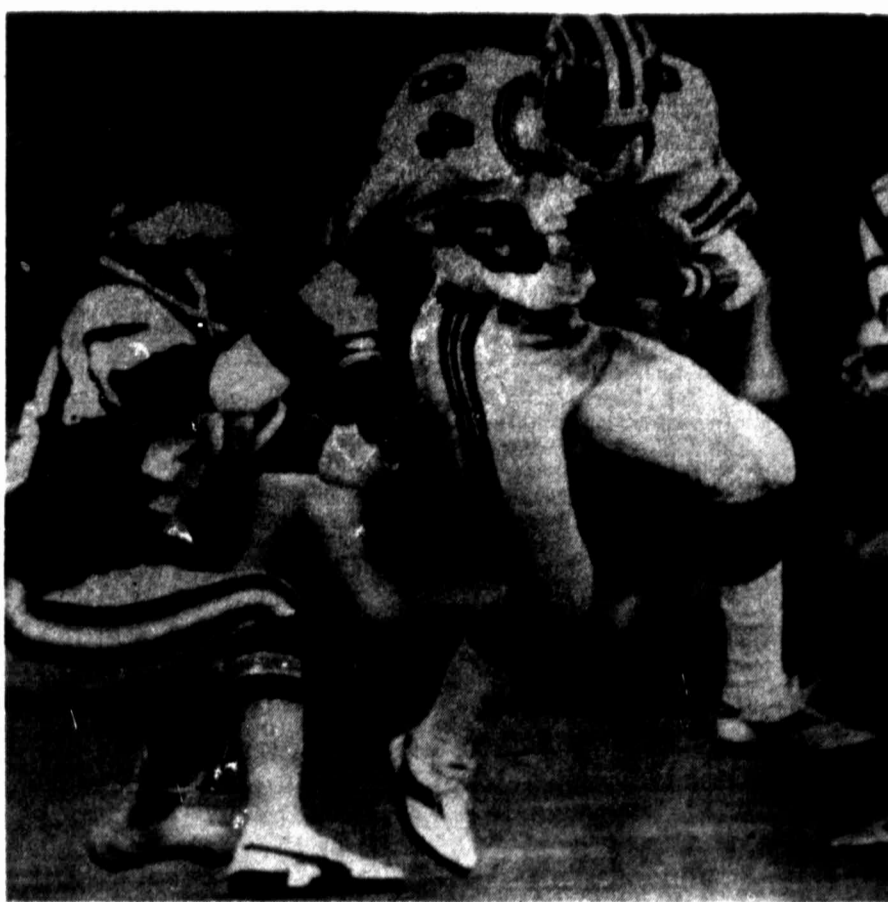
LUBBOCK, Tech's game fil loss to Texas Raiders did no penalty that scoring drive cording to Tech. But Moore s the officials w does not blame "I don't wan officials," Moore have a tough j tainly didn't lo them. We lost better than we The crucial minutes left ii

Edge mistake prone Falcons

Nobody's convinced, but Eagles still win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles may not have been the epitome of perfection — but no other team in the National Football League can boast of a record as perfect as theirs. "I'm not going to tell you we can win 16 in a row this year because we can do many things better than we did tonight," Coach Dick Vermeil said after the Eagles ran their record to 5-0 (the only 5-0 in the league and the first 5-0 in the team's 49-year history) with a 16-13 victory over Atlanta which really wasn't decided until the last of the Falcons' five serious mistakes. The first two were interceptions of Steve Bartkowski passes. The first-quarter pickoffs by linebackers Al Chesley and Reggie Wilkes led, five plays later in each case, to Tony Franklin field goals of 36 and 34 yards and a 6-0 lead. The third was Alfred Jenkins' fumble following a reception of a Bartkowski pass. The recovery by defensive end Greg Brown six seconds before the end of the third period preceded Franklin's 43-yarder with 3:14 gone in the fourth. It was the game-winner, giving Philadelphia a 16-10 lead. Then came Atlanta's back-breakers. On the ensuing drive, the Falcons swept down to the Philadelphia 18-yard line and Bartkowski connected with Jenkins in the

end zone for the touchdown which — with Mick Luckhurst's extra point — would give them a 17-16 lead. But tackle Eric Sanders was flagged for holding, the TD was wiped out and Atlanta had to settle for Luckhurst's 43-yard field goal with 6:45 left. All was not lost, though. If the Falcons could hold the Eagles and force a punt, they'd have one last shot. They held them. They forced the punt — but James Mayberry ran into Max Runager trying to block the kick, another flag was thrown, and Philadelphia kept the ball until time ran out. "We had so many chances to win," said Falcon Coach Leeman Bennett. "But the mistakes killed us. You hate to lose a game that way. We got a lot of bad breaks, but we also got a few good ones." And Bartkowski said, "We played winning football. We just came out the losers." Vermeil sounded as though the Eagles played losing football but just came out the winners. "I don't think we convinced them we are a better team...but we got the turnovers when we really needed them. That was important, because we didn't move the ball on them. We didn't dominate the game, but we won. The touchdown pass before halftime was a turning point because it gave us a jump on them."



GET BACK HERE — Philadelphia Eagles defensive back Royzell Young tugs at the shirt of Atlanta Falcons Alfred Jenkins after Jenkins caught a 16 yd pass in the third quarter of the game played Monday night in Philadelphia. Jenkins eventually lost control of the ball and it was recovered by the Eagles. The Eagles won the game 16-13 to remain the only unbeaten team in the NFL with a 5-0 record.

Runnels girls split

SNYDER — The Runnels girls volleyball teams split their matches with squads from Snyder JHS here last night. The Runnels Red team played their best of the season under pressure, according to Coach Jane Upton, beating Snyder Black 15-13, 12-10. Tammy Green led the Runnels team in points serving with eight, with Lana Fletcher adding seven, Kerri Myrick six and Suzanne Bowers and Denisa Brown three each. Upton praised the above players for their play in the match, as well as Libby Hernandez. The Runnels White team was not as fortunate, falling by a 15-8, 17-15 margin to Snyder Gold. Tracy Kilgore had six service points for the White squad, with Cynthia Bond adding five and Sheila Schmidt and Joy Tate adding four each. Tate was praised for her spiking and Kilgore for her spiking ability. Runnels teams host Andrews on Thursday.

Lloyd, Caulkins honored for 1981 accomplishments

NEW YORK (AP) — Tennis star Chris Evert Lloyd and teenage swimmer Tracy Caulkins were named as the professional and amateur sportswomen of the year, respectively, by the Women's Sports Foundation. The announcement was made by Donna de Varona, the foundation's president. The winners were honored at a dinner, along with various achievement award winners. The balloting, conducted among media representatives from around the world, was based on performances between June 1980 and June 1981. In addition, there were six inductees into the Women's Sports Hall of Fame — Lloyd, figure skater Peggy Fleming, golfer Mickey Wright and Glenna Collett Vare, speed skater and cyclist Sheila Young Ochowicz and track star Wyomia Tyus.

Like fans, Biles upset with Oiler offense

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers Coach Ed Biles went to the dressing room Sunday saying to himself what 44,350 fans were saying as they left the Astrodome—the Oilers can't win consistently with the offense that defeated Cincinnati 17-10. The Oilers completed only one of six passes and ran Earl Campbell ragged with a near record 37 carries. Campbell gained 182 of Houston's 191 rushing yards and scored one touchdown. "We are aware that we can't go to the Super Bowl with that type of offense," said Biles, who last week junked most of the offense he spent training camp installing. "I know everyone was saying we can't win running Earl Campbell 37 times a game. We can't do that every week but it was just an unusual ball game. "We intended to throw more than six passes but this was a starting point for us. There is a right combination of run-pass that's what we're working toward." Biles is not complaining, however, about Sunday's victory that snapped a two-game

losing streak and netted the Oilers a share of the American Football Conference Central Division lead with Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, all with 3-2 records. "We got a 'W' in the win column and that's what's important at this point," Biles said. "We haven't junked all of our offense. We're just shooting for something in between." Quarterback Ken Stabler meanwhile attempted only six passes, completing one to Campbell for a three yard gain. "We obviously didn't plan to run the ball that much, it was just that the game dictated what we did," said Biles, who last week junked his split-back alignment that had been unproductive in four previous games. Campbell likes the changes. "It's not my place to say which formation I like best," Campbell said. "I see things better a lot when I line up in the I. I got my adrenaline going. I was more tired than usual because I haven't been running this much, but I was catching my second breath."

Scorecard

Baseball

Table with baseball scores for National League, American League, and West Division games, including teams like Los Angeles, Houston, and Philadelphia.

High School

Table with high school sports scores for various schools, including Port Arthur Jefferson, San Antonio Holmes, and Dallas South Oak Cliff.

Transactions

Table with player transactions for baseball, including trades and signings for players like Mark Fidrych and Randy Martz.



'THE BIRD' IS NO MORE — Mark "The Bird" Fidrych, the Detroit pitcher whose performance on the mound delighted baseball fans, was put on waivers Monday after a series of injuries that blighted his career. Fidrych's act included patting the pitcher's mound to his liking, changing his shoes on the field and giving instructions to the ball before his throw.

Tigers put him on waivers "The Bird" helped game more than he received

for pitchers. His popularity was reflected in Tiger Stadium attendance figures which showed that for the 18 games he started at home in 1976, an average of 33,649 seats were filled. With his 11 starts on the road — including a game in Yankee Stadium which drew 52,707 fans — Fidrych pitched before 901,239 in his rookie season. The Tigers paid him only \$19,000 that year, the major league minimum, but Fidrych said that was plenty of money. He had one of the best arms in baseball and his future looked unlimited. However, his world came crashing down the following spring when Fidrych, playfully shagging fly balls in the outfield at the Tigers' training camp at Lakeland, Fla., injured his left knee and underwent surgery for repair of a torn cartilage. His recovery appeared normal and on May 27 Fidrych made his first start of 1977, then compiled a 6-4 record with a 2.89 ERA. But in his 11th start, against the Toronto Blue Jays at Detroit on July 12, Fidrych faced only four batters and threw only 15 pitches before leaving the game because of pain in his shoulder. The rest of his career was marred by various ailments that included the shoulder and his back. Doctors found tendinitis in his arm and he never again was effective. For the most part, he was relegated to the Tigers farm system. Monday the club pulled the plug. "It was one of the most difficult decisions I've ever had to make," Campbell said. "But, we reached that decision after reviewing the promising young players we have to protect our 40-man roster this winter.

"Mark has seen every specialist there is. His arm is completely alive and healthy now. However, he doesn't have the velocity he once had and he just doesn't make the big pitches to get people out. It's hard to say, but it's as simple as that." Fidrych told Tigers public relations director Dan Ewald he was taking a vacation after talking with Campbell by telephone Monday from his family's home in Northboro, Mass. where his father, Paul, is an assistant elementary school principal. He could not be reached by telephone and there was nobody home when a reporter from nearby Marlboro drove up to the house. "The Tigers have done everything they possibly could do," Fidrych said in a prepared statement distributed by the club. "That's the one neat thing about it. I had a chance to do something very few people do and a lot of people stuck with me." Fidrych finished his Tiger career with a record of 29-19 and 3.10 ERA. He started 56 games, completed 34 and pitched 412 innings. Near the end of his fabulous rookie season, Fidrych wistfully told a writer for Sport Magazine: "Sometimes I wish this had never happened. Sometimes I wish I was back at Pierce's pumping gas for a living and fixing old cars." Clearly what he meant was that he wished he could escape his fame and lead a normal life. Well, he has that wish. He can lead the life of an ordinary citizen now, but it's hard to believe baseball's most lovable flake really wants it. Baseball's millions of fans wanted it to last forever.

Even if you're unhandy, you can do something to help hold down electric bills.

Save energy and money at home by learning how to insulate, caulk and weatherstrip — it's easy when you know how. Just call us, or ask for our "Unhandy Person's Guides" on the comments portion of your bill.

It's important to learn ways to conserve energy, especially since the cost of electricity must continue to increase, partly because all fuel used to make electricity continues to cost more.

For example, a contract for low-cost natural gas expires at the end of this year, and we'll have to use more high-priced gas next year.

You can conserve and help hold down your bill by using the "Unhandy Person's Guides" from Texas Electric Company.



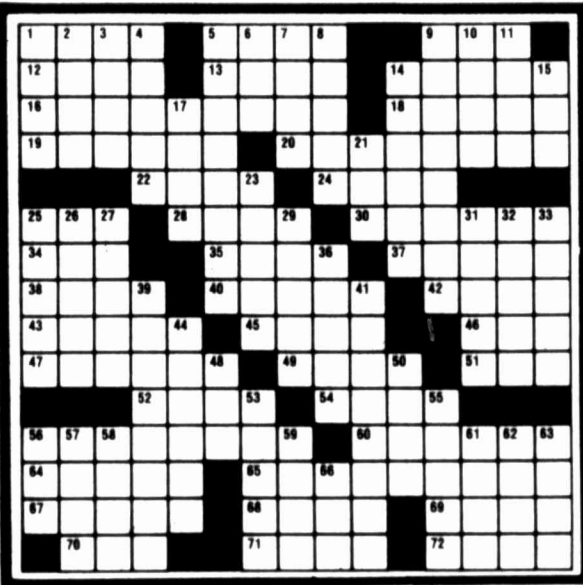
HOOPER SANDERS, Manager, Phone 267-6383

Vertical sidebar containing various puzzles and games including 'Big Spring (Texas) Cros...', 'Yesterday's Puzzle', 'CROSSWORD', 'BOWLING', 'LOLLY', 'LATIGO', 'BUZ SAWYER', 'GASOLINE ALLEY', 'MUPPETS', and 'BEETLE BAILEY'.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Red planet
 - 5 Lip
 - 9 Sea sound
 - 12 Omnium-gatherum
 - 13 Way out
 - 14 A vote — verb
 - 18 Student aid
 - 19 Stage direction
 - 20 Absorbing
 - 22 Dinner course
 - 24 Garment of India
 - 25 Haggard book
 - 26 Graf —
- DOWN**
- 30 Go, old style
 - 34 Sweetheart, for short
 - 35 Nobleman
 - 37 Male and female
 - 38 QED part
 - 40 Boredom
 - 42 Calendar abbr.
 - 43 Rubber
 - 45 US admiral
 - 46 Be mendacious
 - 47 Bends
 - 49 Roof pieces
 - 51 Comp. pt.
 - 52 Gait
 - 54 Winter white

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

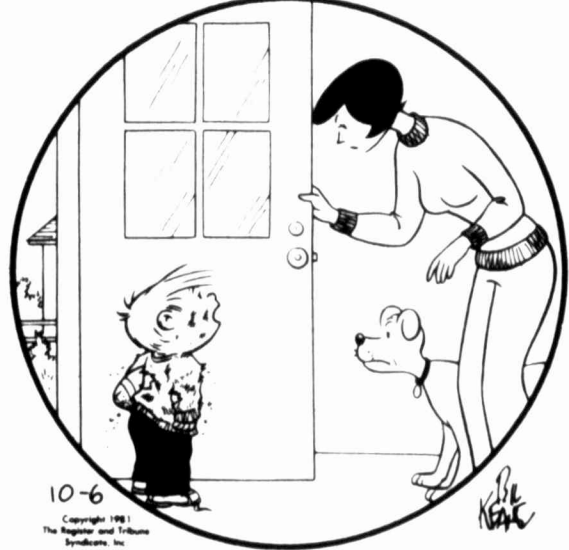


DENNIS THE MENACE



"BAKED SQUASH!?" "I KNEW YOU WERE ONLY KIDDING!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Mommy, remember the new sweater I'm wearing?"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: New approaches are available that could pave the way to greater success in the future. Don't remain wedded to outmoded methods. Use your hunches to gain your goals.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Associates can help you to expand and become more successful now. Think along more constructive lines at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Go far, if necessary, for the advice you need to improve your financial position. Handle public duties well and gain prestige.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Discuss with loyal friends the best way to gain your goals. Be more enthusiastic in handling regular responsibilities.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan to use your talents more wisely in the future. Contact persons who can help you to improve your image.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal time to visit a new area and make the most of the opportunities there. You can easily gain a long-time goal now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be sure to handle personal responsibilities early in the day for best results. Pay more attention to loved one at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Listen to the views of associates and come to a better understanding. Go to the right sources for the data you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Listen to the practical suggestions of an expert and follow them. Make sure to keep promises you have made.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use a new approach in expressing your talents. Come to a better accord with loved one. Be logical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be more willing to do the things at home that will increase harmony. Take health treatments. Think constructively.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) After important work is done, go out with a good friend to a different type of amusement than you are used to.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Discuss financial matters with family members and cut down on expenses as much as you can. A new outlet could be profitable.

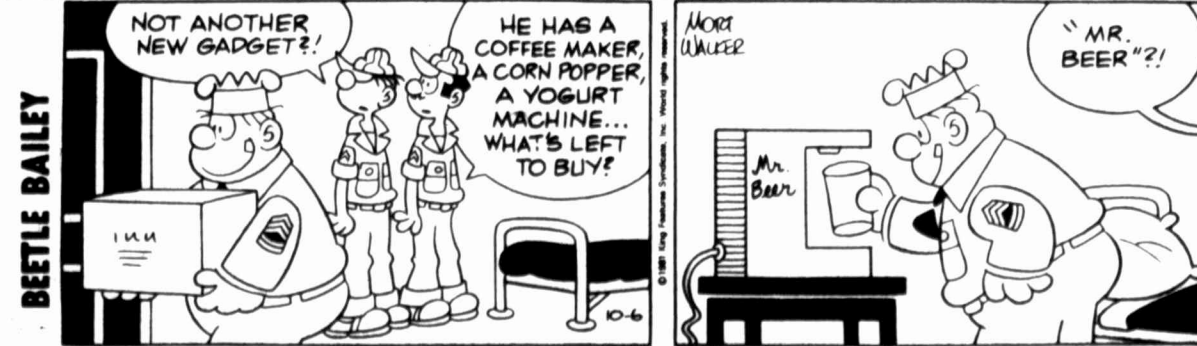
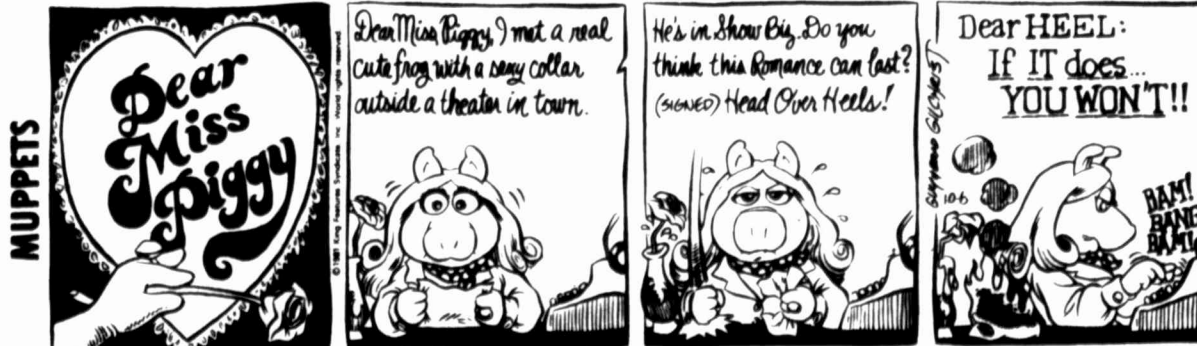
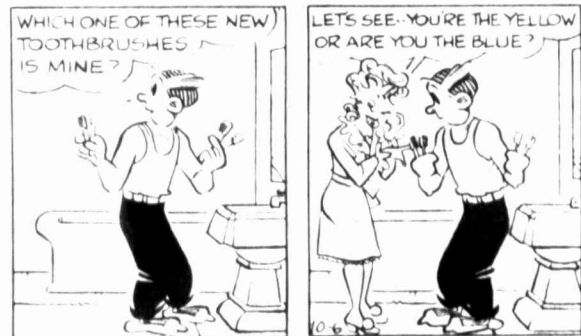
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to engage in projects that are of a practical nature and should be encouraged in this. The pioneer spirit is definitely in this chart. A good education should be given so that your progeny can be successful.

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

NANCY



BLONDIE



6

OCT

6

Big Spring Herald REAL ESTATE

4 B

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Oct 2, 1984

H O M E

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Janie Clements 263-4351 Jeff Brown

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PARKHILL — Beautiful to view with large lot. Completely remodeled excellent home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Vaulted ceiling in living room and dining room. New carpet and paint, wallpaper decorative and new entertainment bar. Nicely landscaped yard. Must see.

HIGHLANDSOUTH

For those who want an almost new home in the mountains may be the one. Custom built house with features includes a lot of glass and skylights, dining, playroom. Lots of closets & storage. Near school. \$169,000.

EDWARDS STREET

Cedar and stone are the materials used in this house. Must see to believe. The Texas size family room with fireplace. Huge custom kitchen with island and breakfast suite. All this on large wooded lot on a lovely street.

NEW LISTINGS

MONMOUTH AVENUE — Immaculate ready for a new owner. Big den and 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. With a large double garage will consider carrying part of the cost. Home is in top condition. Must Call to appraise \$30's.

LIVE IN COMFORT — Near the Park. Lovely, immaculate 1 bedroom. Carpeted, fenced, central heat and air conditioning to be finished for den. \$24,000.

KENTWOOD

Looking for a new home? Buying time is here. This home has a formal dining room, formal living room, formal dining, sequestered master suite, large 2 car garage, large fenced yard. \$69,000.

KENTWOOD

Come home to comfort to a uniquely designed home. This home has a formal dining room, formal living room, formal dining, sequestered master suite, large 2 car garage, large fenced yard. \$69,000.

NEW CONSTRUCTION KENTWOOD

Brand new and lovely. Beautiful painting, family room, living room, lovely earthenware carpet and light wood flooring. Attractive home at 2169 Central Drive. \$89,000.

NEW CONSTRUCTION KENTWOOD

If you desire a new home, see this beauty at 2169 Central Drive. This home has a formal dining room, formal living room, formal dining, sequestered master suite, large 2 car garage, large fenced yard. \$69,000.

COLLEGE PARK

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CENTRAL BIG SPRING

Obvious quality doesn't require explanation. This home has a formal dining room, formal living room, formal dining, sequestered master suite, large 2 car garage, large fenced yard. \$69,000.

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Midway Area. Just listed at the west of Big Spring. This home has a formal dining room, formal living room, formal dining, sequestered master suite, large 2 car garage, large fenced yard. \$69,000.

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CORONADO HILLS

Distinctive and outstanding. This home has a formal dining room, formal living room, formal dining, sequestered master suite, large 2 car garage, large fenced yard. \$69,000.

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Feel the home? Well, no need for that. See this home. This home has a formal dining room, formal living room, formal dining, sequestered master suite, large 2 car garage, large fenced yard. \$69,000.

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A real fire upper. This home has a formal dining room, formal living room, formal dining, sequestered master suite, large 2 car garage, large fenced yard. \$69,000.

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KENTWOOD

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Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including names and contact information.

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