

# Big Spring Herald Monday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1982

PRICE 25¢

VOL. 54 NO. 370

12 PAGES 2 SECTIONS

PRICE 25¢

## Accident kills local woman

By CAROL DANIEL  
Staff Writer

A 32-year-old Big Spring woman was struck and killed by a car late Saturday night as she walked south in the northbound lane of Texas Highway 350, Texas Department of Public Safety officials said.

Senaida Cassavant of 1208 Blackmon was thrown 26 feet when she was hit by a northbound 1977 Mercury two-door driven by Valentin Torres Jr. of 405 N.W. 11th, the accident report said. The car skidded about 132 feet before stopping, the report said.

The accident occurred about four-tenths of a mile north of Interstate 20 at 11:10 p.m., according to the DPS report.

Ms. Cassavant was taken by ambulance to Malone-Hogan Hospital where she was pronounced dead by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin, reporting officer Dean Richardson said.

She was born Dec. 11, 1949 in Knox City to Joe and Victoria Aguilar. She attended school in Big Spring and had lived here for the past 27 years. She married Roy John Casavant on Dec. 13, 1969 in Big Spring.

No action will be taken against Torres, officials said. Funeral services are pending at Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.



BUT OFFICER, I WASN'T SPEEDING — Michael Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Gilmore of Midland, seems to be pleading his case with "officer" Jason

Metcalf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rule Metcalf of Big Spring, during a recent afternoon of playing cops and robbers.

## Has West Texas oil boom left?

ODESSA (AP) — Two years ago, as the price of oil rose dramatically, the crude and the money flowed freely in this area of the Permian Basin.

Now, unemployment has doubled, prefabricated offices and homes are for sale, and an oilman says the only use for glistening glass office towers in nearby Midland may be as grain silos.

The oil boom has turned to oil gloom.

"For the first time in my six years here I'm seeing a lot of 'For Sale' signs," said Philip Marcum, executive vice president of MGF Oil Corp., a Midland independent driller and producer.

"If business stays the way it is, come around Christmas oil executives in Midland aren't going to be worrying about bonuses. They'll be worrying about their jobs," he said.

Local oilmen say a surplus of oil on the world market has dropped the price of the only resource in the Permian Basin, once an ancient sea floor. High interest rates and a lack of a national energy policy also have

undermined the local economy.

"If something unexpected happens — if the Saudis start pumping lots of oil — we won't see any drilling here and all these silver buildings will have to be made into grain silos," Marcum said.

Marcum's company, which earned \$10 million in net profit last year, lost \$1 million during the first quarter of 1982 and is projecting losses of another \$3 million before 1983.

"Look at the faces out there. They're grim," said Chuck MacGuire, a traveling jewelry salesman sitting at a bar in an Odessa nightclub.

MacGuire said he spends 365 days a year on the road and sees speculators, hustlers and business promoters in every boom town.

"I used to see those flashers — I call 'em '90-day-wonders' — in here. Now I meet 'em somewhere else and they're flat broke," he said.

"But the guys in here now, they're scared ... they're under a lot of pressure," MacGuire said. "They're trying to hang on till the bitter end."

See Oil boom, page 2-A

## Israeli, PLO fighting may shatter cease fire

By The Associated Press

Israeli forces and Palestinian guerrillas traded small arms and mortar fire in Beirut today, threatening to shatter the cease-fire that brought an end to Sunday's devastating Israeli assault on the Lebanese capital.

Israel's military command said the Palestine Liberation Organization was the first to violate the cease-fire, shooting at Israeli troops with small arms near Beirut's airport. A spokesman said that Israeli forces held their fire for several hours before responding with rifles and mortars.

The PLO charged that Israeli tanks and cannon fired shells into a battered refugee camp near the airport. Israel denied it was using artillery.

In Washington, President Reagan was to meet with Israeli foreign minister Yitzhak Shamir. Reagan said he intended to make clear his belief that it is "absolutely imperative that this cease-fire at this stage of the negotiations must not be violated by anyone."

Reagan's envoy in Lebanon, Philip C. Habib, persuaded the Israelis and the Palestinians to agree to a cease-fire at day's end Sunday. It was the ninth cease-fire since Israel invaded Lebanon on June 6.

But before the cease-fire was in place, Israeli tanks pushed into PLO territory in west Beirut for the first time since the siege of the city began. They moved north almost two miles, capturing the terminal area at the airport.

PLO spokesman Bassam Abu Sharif said the Israelis rained more than 150,000 shells on west Beirut; there was no way to confirm that figure, which would mean the Israelis fired 180 shells per minute. Israeli jets made 210 bomb runs on the city, according to Lebanese police.

Israeli officials said Sunday's attack was not the start of the long-threatened invasion to wipe out the PLO's guerrillas in their last Lebanese stronghold.

Israel said Palestinian violations of the earlier truce prompted the massive air, land and sea bombardment

that began before dawn. It was the most devastating Israeli onslaught since the forces of the Jewish state rolled to the gates of the Lebanese capital in June.

Beirut's Moslem section was wreathed in smoke from raging fires kindled by the bombardment. There was little firemen could do to quench the flames since Israel cut off electricity to west Beirut a week ago, drastically reducing water pressure.

Lebanese police reported 200 dead and 400 wounded. "We expect the death toll to climb because rescue teams had to wait for first light to begin searching for victims we believe are still buried in the rubble," a police spokesman said.

The Voice of Lebanon, the Lebanese Christian radio station, said 14 civilians were killed and 40 wounded when PLO forces fired rockets, missiles, mortars and artillery into Christian-held east Beirut and the Christian port city of Jounieh, 12½ miles north of the capital.

Syria said two of its soldiers in west Beirut were killed and 14 were wounded in the Israeli shelling. Israel reported three of its soldiers killed when their armored personnel carrier took a direct artillery hit in the Beirut area. The Israelis also reported nine soldiers wounded.

There was no word on guerrilla losses and no independent confirmation of any casualty claims.

Sunday's bombardment left vast areas of west Beirut in ruins. The once plush neighborhood of Bir Hassan had scarcely a building undamaged. The Iranian, Iraqi, Algerian and Kuwaiti embassies were badly damaged. An unconfirmed report by the official Soviet news agency Tass said the buildings of 23 foreign representatives were destroyed or seriously damaged, including the Soviet Embassy and its commercial and cultural centers.

Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon said the operation was designed to show the PLO fighters that "after a patient wait, the sand is running out of the glass."

See Israel, page 2-A



ROCKETS TOWARD BEIRUT — A battery of Katyusha rockets, captured by Israeli forces during the 1967 war, blast off from launchers toward Beirut Sunday during

sustained artillery attacks by Israeli forces on the Lebanese capital.

## Focalpoint

### Action Reaction: New York's size

Q. New York is the largest city in America, but how does it rank among the cities of the world?

A. It's 12th, according to the 1982 almanac. Sao Paulo in Brazil is tops, with 12.5 million. New York had 7.07 million, according to the 1980 census.

### Calendar: AARP meets

TUESDAY

The Howard County AARP Chapter will meet at 10 a.m. at the Kentwood Older Adults Center. A film, "Pre-arrangements," will be shown and Mary Lynn Welch will speak.

The Freeman Institute will feature a speaker at 7:30 p.m. at Howard College in the banquet room. The talk will concern the U.S. constitution and current events. The public is invited and there is no charge.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

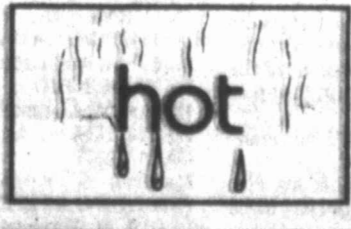
New students planning to attend Coahoma High School should register from 9-12 a.m. and from 1-3 p.m. at the high school. Elementary and junior high new students will register at a later date.

### Tops on TV: 'Lou Grant'

"MASH" has an episode in which Klinger is stricken with a severe fever and no one can seem to find either the cause or the cure. At 9 p.m. on channel 7 the plight of exploited refugees is brought to the Trib's attention when it hires a Vietnamese photographer on "Lou Grant."

### Outside: Balmly

...Partly cloudy and hot with a slight chance of thunderstorms. High temperature today middle 90s. Low tonight middle 70s. High Tuesday near 100. Winds today from the south at 10-15 miles per hour.



### Meets with Israeli foreign minister

## Reagan calls for end to fighting

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan met with Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir today and stressed to him the need for a "complete end" to the fighting in west Beirut. The president said the world "can no longer accept a situation of constantly escalating violence."

But Shamir told reporters after the 20-minute session that Israel believes Palestinian forces will not leave Beirut or Lebanon "unless they are convinced they have one choice before them: to leave by negotiations or by other means."

Both men appeared grim-faced during a picture-taking session before their meeting.

On Sunday, Reagan vowed he would be "firm" with Shamir. Reagan told reporters he had lost

patience and said it was "absolutely imperative" that the U.S.-arranged cease-fire reached earlier in the day "not be violated by anyone."

The cease-fire was threatened today, however, as Israelis and Palestinians traded small arms and mortar fire. Israel said that the Palestine Liberation Organization, under attack in west Beirut, opened fire first and that Israeli troops had waited several hours before returning the fire.

Speaking to reporters after meeting with Reagan, however, Shamir defended Israel's sea, land and air attacks Sunday around Beirut's airport — the most devastating attacks since Israeli troops sealed off the city in June. Those attacks ended with the latest cease-fire.

The foreign minister accused Palestinian forces of taking advantage of the various cease-fires called since the start of the crisis and said cease-fires "must be absolute and mutual and not one-sided."

A White House statement issued after the meeting said the fighting must end to allow Philip Habib, Reagan's special Middle East representative, to pursue a settlement.

"The president emphasized that an early diplomatic settlement of the current problem of west Beirut is the essential first step in ending the trauma of Lebanon, beginning the process for a better future of this ravaged country, and moving on to the broader peace process," the statement

See Reagan, page 2-A

### Rebels hold out against troops

## Kenyan army crushes attempted coup

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Rebel diehards held out against loyalist troops today at air force bases outside the capital, but President Daniel Arap Moi appeared to be in control of the country after crushing an attempt by junior air force officers to overthrow his civilian government.

Government sources said 71 air force personnel were killed and 300 were detained since the attempted coup was launched early Sunday. Most of the fighting occurred around the country's three main air bases at Eastleigh, Embakasi, and Nanyuki.

The Eastleigh area is "littered with bodies," including those of civilians caught in the cross-fire, a witness said.

Resistance continued today at Eastleigh and Embakasi despite a military ultimatum ordering the rebels to surrender by noon, 4 a.m. CDT. Lt. Gen Abdul Mohammed, who led the loyalist forces, said in a broadcast those who didn't give up would be

dealt with "ruthlessly."

Bodies of at least nine civilians were seen in the streets of Nairobi and hospital officials reported that more than 500 people — mainly civilians — were treated for gunshot wounds Sunday. About 200 of them suffered serious injuries, a doctor at Kenyatta Memorial Hospital said.

Other sources said three unidentified Americans were among the wounded.

The leader of the attempted coup, identified by military sources as a Col. Odipo of the 50th Air Cavalry Battalion based in Embakasi, eight miles south of Nairobi, was not among those captured, officials said.

Press reports in neighboring Tanzania said a military plane with four Kenyan air force officers aboard landed at Dar es Salaam's international airport. The officers were being questioned by the police, the reports said.

Military sources said fighting continued late

Sunday near the Embakasi Air Base near the capital where the rebellion was launched at 3 a.m. A clash early today was also reported at Nanyuki Air Force Base, 100 miles north of Nairobi, but informed sources said the rebels there had been subdued.

It was Kenya's first coup attempt since the pro-Western, east African country got its independence from Britain 19 years ago.

A U.S. embassy spokesman said three Americans were wounded but only one required hospitalization. She was reported to be a woman living in an apartment house in an area where fighting was heavy, who was shot in the neck, the spokesman said. Her condition was reported not critical, he said.

Several downtown streets were devastated today following widespread looting Sunday. Electrical appliances and apparel shops were cleaned out and the sidewalks and streets littered with broken glass.

2

AUG

2

# Reagan

Continued from page one

said. Speaking with reporters Sunday, Reagan said "the bloodshed must stop" in west Beirut.

Throughout the crisis, Reagan has not criticized Israel directly. But his overall tone when he spoke with reporters Sunday suggested uneasiness with Israeli policies.

Asked what he would tell Shamir at today's meeting, Reagan said, "I'll be firm... this must be resolved and the bloodshed must stop."

He declined to say whether this represented a get-tough policy toward Israel but added, "You can say that we're going to have a serious discussion and I think they'll understand exactly how we feel about this."

Shortly before Reagan spoke, Shamir arrived at nearby Dulles Airport and told reporters that the United States and Israel are pursuing parallel objectives in Lebanon.

Both favor the emergence of a strong central government and the removal of all foreign forces from the country, he said.

But, in Jerusalem Sunday, a senior Israeli official, who asked not to be identified, said the United States and Israel have differing perceptions on prospects for an early end to the crisis.

He said the United States had told Israel the negotiations had reached a "decisive stage" with the Palestinian guerrillas showing signs of willingness to discuss a timetable for their departure.

However, Israel believes the Palestinians are "deceiving" the United States and are playing for time in hopes that Israel will ease its blockade of west Beirut, the official said.

In his remarks at the White House, Reagan said he did not believe Israeli forces would leave until Palestinian and Syrian units depart.



**TROUBLED WATER** — Lake Lawrence flooded businesses and homes in the Amarillo area beginning Thursday and lasting until Saturday. This photo shows the area in which hundreds were left homeless.

Associated Press photo

## Senate nearing vote on balanced budget law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is moving toward approval this week of a constitutional amendment to balance future federal budgets. But a record \$98.5 billion tax hike to trim more immediate deficits may hit a snag.

The tax hike, written by Senate Republicans and zipped through both chambers of Congress, has encountered stiff opposition from conservative House Republicans. They have vowed to try to defeat a final version expected to be framed this week.

Meanwhile, supporters of the balanced-budget amendment that has been under debate in the Senate for most of the past month claim they now have the necessary two-thirds majority — or 67 votes — needed to pass it.

The Senate resumes debate on the legislation today, with about two dozen amendments still pending — including a proposal by Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., to establish a two-year federal budget cycle to replace the current yearly budget.

Senate leaders believe they can fend off all the remaining amendments, with a final vote expected by Wednesday at the latest.

The House Judiciary Committee also will begin hearings this week on the balanced budget proposal, although supporters say they anticipate a harder time in the House than in the Senate.

If ratified by three-quarters of the states, the amendment would prohibit the government from spending more than it takes in, except in times of war or if permitted by a 60 percent vote by both chambers.

Negotiators for the House and Senate will hold their first session on the tax increase bill Tuesday.

The bill would increase federal taxes on cigarettes and telephones, boost business taxes, require taxes to be withheld on interest on dividends and more sharply limit medical deductions.

The conference committee will be working on the Senate bill. At the urging of Democratic leaders fearful of becoming identified with an election-year tax increase, the House last voted 208-197 last to use the Senate version as the basis for a compromise — without doing any of its own work on the bill.

## Former First Lady back in the hospital

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Former first lady Bess Truman, 97, was resting comfortably Sunday in the intensive care unit of Research Medical Center, suffering irregular breathing and pulse, hospital officials said.

Mrs. Truman was admitted about 1:30 a.m. and was listed in serious condition because of her age, officials said.

Dr. Wallace Graham, her longtime physician, said Mrs. Truman was experiencing a condition known as hyperkalemia — a buildup of potassium caused by diminished kidney function. Graham said Mrs. Truman had experienced a similar condition in the past.

## Low library costs make economical fun

At \$2.80 per capita, the Howard County Library is one of the best bargains around. There's something in the library for everyone, and its contents are available to anyone who asks for a card.

The \$2.80 is the per capita tax funds allocated to the library. Judith Gray, librarian, said in a talk to Downtown Lions Wednesday. The only other sources of funding, she added, are three percent of the budget from federal grants and 32 cents per capita from the state library system.

Howard County's library has not only books and periodicals, but films, film strips, projectors, opaque projectors and microfilm printouts.

And, she said, there are numerous programs for children and others. The summer reading program drew 90 youngsters with 160 reading 10 books or more. Circulation during the first half of this year is up by 5,000 over the same time a year ago, she said.

She urged those who do not have cards to obtain one free of charge, or for anyone who desires to visit the library and make use of materials without the formality of checking out books.

Jimmy Holmes, Downtown Lions president, said there will be a meeting of the board Tuesday 5:30 p.m. at Big Spring Country Club.

## Two C-City men injured in auto wreck

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Two Colorado City men suffered injuries Saturday night when their car went out of control and overturned on Interstate 20.

They are identified as Paul Gomez and Roberto Diaz, who were westbound in a 1969 Camaro when it went out of control on wet pavement.

Gomez, the passenger in the car, was taken to Root Memorial Hospital with possible internal injuries, while Diaz apparently suffered an injured shoulder.

The accident occurred in a construction area east of Colorado City.

According to Texas Department of Public Safety patrolman James Burson, the car was a total loss.

## Comptroller aide to visit Lamesa

LAMESA (SC) — State Comptroller Bob Bullock has announced that Virgil Rogers from the comptroller's Lubbock field office will be at the Dawson County Courthouse next to the county tax assessor's office Aug. 4 from 2 to 4 p.m.

A comptroller's representative is available to assist local residents at the courthouse the first Wednesday of each month.

Bullock urges anyone with problems or questions concerning state taxes to contact Rogers at the courthouse in person or call the Lubbock field office at (806)-795-0691, and a toll-free number 1-800-252-5555, also is available.

## Markets

Volume	21,900,000	K-Mart	17 1/2%
Index	811.54	Coca-Cola	37
American Airlines	15	El Paso	15 1/2%
American Petroleum	53 1/2	De Beers	4 7/8
Bethlehem Steel	15 1/2	Mobil	20 1/2%
Chrysler	7 1/2	PG&E	23 1/2%
Dr. Pepper	14	Phillips Petroleum	25 1/2%
Enersch	16 1/2	Kidde	18
Ford	23	Pioneer	14 1/2%
Firestone	10 1/2	MGF	4 1/2%
Getty	48	Sears and Roebuck	19 1/2%
General Telephone	28 1/2	Shell Oil	31 1/2%
Halliburton	25 1/2	Sun Oil	29 1/2%
Harte-Hanks	25 1/2	AT&T	52 1/2%
Gulf Oil	26	Texaco	27 1/2%
IBM	66 1/2	Texas Instruments	89 1/2%
J.C. Penney	39 1/2	Texas Utilities	21 1/2%
Johnsonville	9 1/2	U.S. Steel	17 1/2%
		Exxon	26 1/2%
		Westinghouse	26 1/2%
		Western Union	27 1/2%
		Zales	18 1/2%

**RIVER WELCH**  
Funeral Home  
River-Welch Funeral Home  
610 SCURRY

MUTUAL FUNDS

Amcap	5.64 - 6.16
Investors Co. of America	7.66 - 8.37
Kyrstone	4.54 - 4.96
Puritan	— 9.54

1982 quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co. Permain Building room 308, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Phone: 287-2501.

## Israel

Continued from page one

Israel has grown increasingly impatient with the pace of U.S. negotiations to arrange a peaceful evacuation of the estimated 8,000 Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon.

In Tel Aviv this morning, Israeli officials said they were not happy with Sunday's U.N. Security Council resolution authorizing Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to send military observers to Beirut to monitor compliance with the cease-fire.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, said Prime Minister Menachem Begin had not decided whether to allow the U.N. representatives into Israeli-occupied areas.

They said Israel feared that negotiations over deployment of the observers would divert attention from "the focal question: is the PLO willing to leave Beirut and Lebanon?"

Begin met this morning with American diplomat Morris Draper, who has been working on the mediation effort with Habib. Israel radio reported that Draper had not

been able to convey to Begin an unequivocal commitment from the PLO to leave Lebanon.

Habib, who met today with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis, has been working on a plan to evacuate the PLO forces to Syria, Iraq, Egypt and Jordan, thereby avoiding an ultimate Israeli assault on west Beirut to wipe out the guerrillas.

But the negotiations have become entangled in disputes over such issues as whether Israel would pull its forces back from Beirut before or after the PLO withdraws.

In Beirut this morning, former Lebanese Prime Minister Saeb Salam, who serves as an intermediary between Habib and the PLO, said the PLO was willing to leave Beirut, but the Israelis "do not want the Palestinians out. They want to kill them here — and with them."

Salam said the introduction of U.N. observers could help solve the problem of the timing of the disengagement and the insertion of an international force to keep order as the PLO evacuates the city.

## Oil boom

Continued from page one

Unemployment in Odessa has shot up from 3.9 percent in December to 8.4 percent in June, said Stan Whitley, assistant manager of the Odessa office of the Texas Employment Commission.

The number of welders, roustabouts, roughnecks and service

workers looking for work through the TEC grew from about 300 per month to about 3,000, Whitley said.

In the sister city of Midland, unemployment increased from 3.1 percent last December to 7.6 percent this month later.

The end of oil exports from Iran in 1979 drove the price of a barrel of oil from \$13 to \$45, shaking the nation's economy but bolstering the economy in the Permian.

But the slump of 1982 has forced many of the basin's newer immigrants from the industrial North to leave the area.

## Police Beat Microwave stolen

Linda Goolsby of Southland Apartment building No. 33, apartment 2, told police someone stole a \$900 microwave oven from her residence between 10 a.m. Saturday and 3 a.m. yesterday.

Someone broke a glass window, pumped 24 gallons of gas and stole about \$50 in change from an unlocked coke machine at A&P Martinez Standard service station, 910 N. Gregg, between 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 a.m. yesterday, police said.

Sarah Hernandez of 1003 N.W. Second told police persons known to her fired a gun at her home from a moving vehicle at 1:55 p.m. yesterday.

Donald G. Ward of 1425 E. Sixth told police someone stole four wire wheel covers from his car parked at La Posada Restaurant parking lot, 205 N.W. Fourth, between 8:53 p.m. and 9:33 p.m. yesterday.

Susan Gupton of OK Trailer Court No. 32 told police that at 8:14 p.m. yesterday someone stole a wallet and

\$40.20 cash from her purse hanging from an electronic game machine in 7-11, Old Highway 80 and Willia.

Joe Evans of 1408 Princeton told police a person known to him stole a Smith and Wesson .357 magnum revolver from his residence between July 27 and July 30.

Thurman Mitchell of Motel 9 room 4, 704 E. Third, told police someone stole his wallet with \$40 cash from his room at about 5:30 p.m. yesterday.

Tommie Sammons of No. three November Cove told police someone stole her purse from under the seat of a car parked in the Ritz Theater parking lot, 401 S. Main, between 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. yesterday.

A Mercury Comet driven by Darla E. Haynes of 505-D Nolan struck a parked Ford pickup owned by Mark D. Hannabass of 503 Nolan on the 500 block of Nolan at 2:54 a.m. yesterday, police said. Police said they ticketed Haynes for unsafe backing and Hannabass for improper parking.

## Sheriff's Log

### Man beaten, loses memory

An Oklahoma man apparently lost his memory late Sunday night after he was robbed and struck on the head, according to sheriff's office reports.

Sheriff's deputies first received a call from a man at 2:30 a.m. today, who said he had been beaten and robbed on Paragon Oil Lease 1/2 821 near Big Spring. The man said he could not remember anything and the only way he knew who he was was to look at his driver's license. Sheriff's reports show the man was calling from Motel 9.

The man said he did remember someone giving him a ride into town where he checked into the motel and then called the sheriff's office.

Upon arriving at the motel, sheriff's deputies said it appeared the man had been beaten about the head. The man was then transferred to Malone-Hogan Hospital where he was treated and released.

Identified as Elmer Wilkinson of Route One, Loco, Okla., the man later reported to deputies that he had regained his memory.

Wilkinson said he remembered picking up a hitchhiker while he was en route from Abilene to an oil lease outside of Big Spring. Wilkinson said he was delivering two pumps to the site.

Wilkinson said after he had delivered the two pumps the hitchhiker, described as young, blond and of average build, told him he was going to steal his truck. Wilkinson said the man then struck him with a .410-caliber shotgun that was in the truck.

Apparently, Wilkinson then caught a ride with someone to town where he then called the sheriff's office.

Reports show the suspect is a white male in his 20s with blond hair and a clean shaven face. He is reported to be driving a 1979 red Ford pickup.

## Entomologist explains how to fight dog ticks

By DAVID FOSTER  
County Entomologist

An increasing number of calls concerning ticks on family dogs have been reported in the Big Spring area. Summer is here and so is the brown tick.

Adult brown dog ticks are reddish-brown. Unfed adults are one-eighth to three-sixteenths of an inch long. They feed almost exclusively on dogs, where they attach to the ears and between the toes. Although widely distributed in Texas, these ticks prefer areas near human habitation or dog kennels. Inside the home, the ticks hide behind baseboards, window casings, window curtains, ceiling and picture moldings, bookcases and cabinets, as well as inside upholstered furniture and under the edges of rugs.

Outdoors, they hide near building foundations, in crevices between porch floorings and sidings and beneath porches.

When feeding, the tick makes a small incision in the skin of the host and inserts barbed piercing mouthparts to remove the blood. Most species cause little or no pain to their hosts at the time of feeding.

Because tick movements and bites are seldom felt, careful and frequent examination for ticks is imperative. Early removal is important since many disease organisms are not transferred until the tick has fed two to eight hours. Always remove the tick with its mouthparts intact. Hasty removal of an attached tick can break off the mouthparts. Mouthparts left in the skin can transmit disease organisms or cause secondary infections.

To relax tick mouthparts for easy removal, touch the tick with a hot needle or a few drops of camphor, alcohol, turpentine, kerosene or chloroform. Sometimes the best method is to grasp the tick firmly with tweezers or fingers and remove it with a slow steady pull. Always treat the wound with a germicidal agent.

If a tick infestation occurs, treat the home, yard, and pets at the same time. Examine dogs frequently for ticks. Control light infestations on dogs more than four weeks old with weekly applications of dusts containing five-percent carbaryl (Sevin).

## Deaths

### Mrs. Casavant

Zenaida Aguilar Casavant, 32, of 1208 Blackmond died Saturday in a traffic accident north of Big Spring.

Services are pending at Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

She was born Dec. 11, 1949 in Knox City to Joe and Victoria Aguilar. She attended school in Big Spring and had lived here for the past 27 years. She married Roy John Casavant on Dec. 13, 1969 in Big Spring.

Survivors include her husband; one daughter, Amanda Lynn of the home; three sons, Roy John Jr., Ricky and Brian, all of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Aguilar of Big Spring; four brothers, Rudolph Aguilar, Ralph Aguilar, Louis Aguilar and Albert Aguilar, all of Big Spring; three sisters, Rebecca Hinfjos of Phoenix, Ariz., Maria Jara of Big Spring and Victoria Vance of Fort Worth.

W.G. Bradley

Mr. W.G. (William) Bradley, 93, of Fort Worth died Sunday morning in a Fort Worth hospital. Survivors include Carl Bradley of Big Spring.

Services are to be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Mineral Wells.

Mr. Bradley's wife, Letha, died Friday in Fort Worth. Services were held Sunday in Mineral Wells.

H.C. Steipp

Hubert C. Steipp, 82, died at 2:30 a.m. Monday in a local hospital following a lengthy illness. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at First Presbyterian Church under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with Rev. William Henning, pastor of First Presbyterian officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

Born Oct. 21, 1899 in Alva, Okla., Steipp was the son of a merchant. He completed

grammar school in Alva graduated from the McAlister, Okla. high school. In 1924 he graduated from the University of Oklahoma with petroleum engineering degree.

After graduation he worked for the Pure Oil Company in Mexia transferred to Big Spring in 1928. He joined the T&P Land Trust in 1929 as division engineer.

In 1931 Steipp became West Texas division engineer of the Railroad Commission oil and gas division. He joined Cosden on April 1, 1943 and retired, after 22 years, in 1965.

He married Mary Cushing on Oct. 8, 1930 in Big Spring First Presbyterian Church, the first couple married in the sanctuary after its completion in 1930. She preceded him in death Jan. 3, 1981.

He was an active member of the First Presbyterian Church for over 50 years, serving as a deacon, an elder and Building and Grounds Committee chairman. He was a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of A.I.M.E., the Texas Society of Professional Engineers, the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, the Permian Basin Pioneers and was a registered professional engineer.

He is survived by a son, Louis Steipp of Houston; a sister, Mrs. Florence Allen of Pryor, Okla.; and two grandchildren, David Louis Steipp of Alice and Virginia Ann Steipp of Big Spring.

All officers of the First Presbyterian Church are considered honorary pallbearers.

Big Spring Herald  
ISSN 085-940

Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday morning.

By the month: \$10.00 DELIVERY  
Example: Sunday, 14.25 monthly  
\$51.00 yearly

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS  
In Texas \$4.50 monthly \$54.00 yearly;  
outside Texas, \$4.75 monthly \$57.00  
yearly, plus state and local taxes where  
applicable. All subscriptions paid in ad-  
vance.

The Herald is a member of the  
Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circula-  
tion, American Newspaper Association,  
Texas Daily Press Association, West  
Texas Press Association, Texas Press  
Women's Association and Newspaper  
Advertising Bureau.

POSTMASTER: Send change of address to:  
Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big  
Spring, TX. 79720.

TRINITY MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME CEMETERY CREMATORY

600 FM 700—Sterling City Rd.  
Dial 263-1321

SERVICES: PRIMITIVO FLORES NAVARRETE, age 72 of Big Spring died Friday in a local hospital following a lengthy illness. Services were Monday morning at 8:30 A.M. at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with burial at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

ZENAIDA AGUILAR CASAVANT, 1208 Blackmond, Big Spring, Texas, age 32 died Saturday night of an accident North of Big Spring. Services are pending at Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

INTERMENTS: PRIMITIVO NAVARRETE 8:30 A.M. August 2, 1982 FANNIE BOYD 10:00 A.M. August 2, 1982 ZENAIDA AGUILAR CASAVANT Pending HUBERT C. STIPP 10:00 A.M. August 4, 1982

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

906 GREGG BIG SPRING, TEXAS

906 GREGG BIG SPRING, TEXAS

906 GREGG BIG SPRING, TEXAS



**TOPPLED** — The breakwater in the Y Japan's main island dead.

## U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — The magazine correspondent and ordered him reported.

The official Soviet U.S. correspondent to pose as a Soviet tourist, respectively formation. It said he enter the city of Ku Asian Republic of T rules governing the Nagorski, who w

## Weather

The Forecast For Tuesday, August 2, 1982

High Temperature 70-80  
Low Temperature 60-70  
National Weather Service  
NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce  
Fronts: Cold

Scattered showers today for North and the coast and in the mountains. Highs were to be in the upper 80s along Big Bend area and Grande plains. A weak warm front into New Mexico reported early to the river.

Skies were partly cloudy else. Early morning ranging from the west Texas to the Texas.

## Rain forecast across

Scattered showers today for North and the coast and in the mountains. Highs were to be in the upper 80s along Big Bend area and Grande plains. A weak warm front into New Mexico reported early to the river.

Skies were partly cloudy else. Early morning ranging from the west Texas to the Texas.

Scattered showers today for North and the coast and in the mountains. Highs were to be in the upper 80s along Big Bend area and Grande plains. A weak warm front into New Mexico reported early to the river.

Skies were partly cloudy else. Early morning ranging from the west Texas to the Texas.

Scattered showers today for North and the coast and in the mountains. Highs were to be in the upper 80s along Big Bend area and Grande plains. A weak warm front into New Mexico reported early to the river.

Skies were partly cloudy else. Early morning ranging from the west Texas to the Texas.

Scattered showers today for North and the coast and in the mountains. Highs were to be in the upper 80s along Big Bend area and Grande plains. A weak warm front into New Mexico reported early to the river.

Skies were partly cloudy else. Early morning ranging from the west Texas to the Texas.

Scattered showers today for North and the coast and in the mountains. Highs were to be in the upper 80s along Big Bend area and Grande plains. A weak warm front into New Mexico reported early to the river.

Skies were partly cloudy else. Early morning ranging from the west Texas to the Texas.

## Three

NEW YORK (AP) — cut their prime rate the one-half percent Bank of Pittsburgh.

That put the November 1980 annual week

# Reagan angers farmers

## President to discuss decision on Soviet grain sales

By JAMES GERSTENZANG  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is trying to mend fences today with Midwestern grain farmers, key Republican constituents who reacted coolly to his refusal to negotiate a long-term grain sale to the Soviet Union.

Reagan was flying to Iowa for an 18½-hour overnight visit, three days after announcing he would consider extending for one-year the agreement governing the U.S.-Soviet grain trade.

His aides say they are concerned not just about the reaction to Friday's announcement, but also about the impact of continued high interest rates on farmers. They say the cost of borrowing money is of greater importance than any one nation's grain purchases.

Reagan planned to speak at the 25th annual convention of the National Corn Growers Association in Des Moines and then fly by

helicopter to visit a 500-acre farm owned and operated by Donald Dee and his sons, Allan and Eric, near State Center, Iowa, about 41 miles northeast of Des Moines. The Dee family grows corn and beans, and is raising 1,200 pigs and hogs.

On Tuesday, Reagan flies to Hartford, Conn., to speak at the centennial meeting of the Knights of Columbus, before returning to Washington in late afternoon.

The president had been under pressure from Republican allies from the Midwest to help bail out the grain producers, whose bountiful crops have driven down prices at a time when they have been stung by high interest rates.

With several Republican Midwestern governors not running for re-election, there has been concern about the GOP's chances in the region this November.

A long-term grain agreement would have helped in the approaching election. But the

administration feared negotiating such an agreement would appear hypocritical to Western allies who it had pressed to cut off assistance for a Soviet natural gas pipeline.

Opposition to the pipeline has been the theme of the president's response to the Soviet-supported military crackdown in Poland.

But in the Midwest, a near-record wheat harvest is underway and grain bins are near the bursting point. As a result, farmers are seeking any help they can get in the way of exports.

Rolf Craft, chairman of the Iowa Republican Party, said today's visit reflected an effort to solidify support among farmers "and make sure they don't go off in the other direction."

Craft said "it would have been excellent" politically had Reagan opted for a long-term grain agreement.

The White House projects sales of 17.8 million metric tons this year.



TOPPLED — The Japanese tanker "Nikko-maru" floats on her side by the damaged breakwater in the Yokohama harbor Monday morning after Typhoon Bess slashed across Japan's main island of Honshu late Sunday and early Monday. The typhoon left at least 42 dead.

# EPA to lower gas lead content

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency is preparing to strengthen rules requiring a reduction in the amount of lead in gasoline, handing environmentalists one of their biggest victories since the Reagan administration took office.

The EPA, which earlier had planned to weaken the lead standards, is expected to propose regulations mandating removal of an additional 31 percent of lead in gasoline over the next eight years.

The recommendations were contained in a memo sent to EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch by Kathleen Bennett, head of the agency's air

program. Officials at EPA, who asked not to be named, said Mrs. Gorsuch is expected to give her approval to the changes soon.

The package represents a dramatic policy reversal for the administration which had put the lead rule on a regulatory "hit list" because of complaints from small refiners that it was driving them out of business.

While the rule does provide some relief to small refiners, it is not as much as they had wanted and it clamps tighter controls on refineries producing 96 percent of the nation's gasoline.

When the EPA gave notice in February that it

was considering weakening current standards, environmental and health groups charged such a change would be disastrous to small children, who are most susceptible to lead poisoning.

The EPA received a total of 700 comments on its proposal to weaken the standards with the great majority opposing any change. One of EPA's own consultants submitted a study predicting there could be an additional 500,000 cases of lead poisoning nationwide in pre-school children in 1983 if the standards were relaxed.

Lead poisoning can cause kidney and brain damage as well as anemia, mental retardation, and in extreme cases, death.

# U.S. magazine correspondent ordered out of U.S.S.R

MOSCOW (AP) — The government today lifted the accreditation of Newsweek magazine correspondent Andrew Nagorski and ordered him out of the country, Tass reported.

The official Soviet news agency said the U.S. correspondent had on two occasions tried to pose as a Soviet official and a Polish tourist, respectively, in order to obtain information. It said Nagorski had also tried to enter the city of Kurgan-Tyube in the Central Asian Republic of Tadzhikistan in violation of rules governing the movement of foreigners.

Nagorski, who was assigned to the Soviet

capital since May 27, 1981, said the charges were "clearly bogus."

The American correspondent told The Associated Press he was summoned to the office of Yuri Viktorov, deputy director of the Foreign Ministry Press Department, and told that "as of now" he was "no longer accredited here as the Newsweek correspondent."

"They told me I had a reasonable time to leave," but gave no specific date, said the 35-year-old Nagorski, who has a Polish-born wife and three children.

Tass reported Nagorski's case in nearly

identical terms and said the measure followed "repeated use by him of impermissible methods of journalistic activities in the territory of the U.S.S.R."

Tass said that "in October 1981, when visiting the city of Vologda, 250 miles north of Moscow, Nagorski tried to pose as a deputy editor-in-chief of the regional newspaper Krasny Sever (Red North)."

"He used for the deception the visiting card he once received from A.N. Shorin, the real deputy editor-in-chief of this newspaper," it said.

Nagorski called the allegation

"preposterous." On the allegation that he posed as a Polish tourist in Rovno, a town near the Polish border, Nagorski said that "because of my accent in Russian and my name, people in Rovno asked if I was Polish."

"I told anybody who asked what my background was, that both my parents and myself are now Americans," he said.

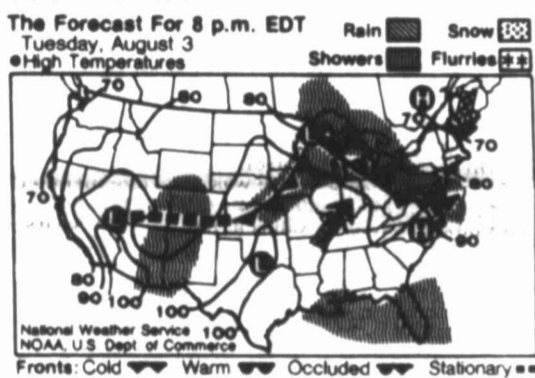
Nagorski also said that he had filed the necessary documents with the Foreign Ministry allowing him to travel to Kurgan-Tyube.

He said the three visits mentioned in the Foreign Ministry statement resulted in ar-

ticles on topics sensitive to the Soviet government. He said the trip to Vologda provided material for a story on food shortages, the trip to Rovno on the reasons young people are leaving the countryside for the city, and the visit to Dushanbe on concern among young people over the war in Afghanistan.

The last Moscow-based U.S. correspondent to have her accreditation lifted was Anne Garrels of the ABC network, who left in June after she accidentally killed a Soviet pedestrian in an automobile accident.

## Weather



### Rain forecast across state

Scattered showers and thundershowers were forecast today for North Central Texas, Southwest Texas, along the coast and in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. It was to be clear to partly cloudy and hot elsewhere. Highs were to be mostly in the 90s, ranging from the upper 80s along the coast to slightly above 100 in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas and along the Rio Grande plains. Lows tonight will be mostly in the 70s. A weak warm front extended early today from along the Red River in Northeast Texas to near Lubbock and into New Mexico. Some widely scattered showers were reported early today in West Texas, west of the Pecos River. Skies were partly cloudy in West Texas and clear to partly cloudy elsewhere early today. Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 70s, ranging from the 60s in the higher elevations of Southwest Texas to the 80s along the coast and in far South Texas.

**FORECAST**  
West Texas — Widely scattered thundershowers extreme southwest, partly cloudy elsewhere today. Widely scattered thundershowers south, partly cloudy north tonight. Sunny most sections Tuesday. A little warmer north today. Highs mid 90s north to near 107 Big Bend except near 90 mountains. Lows low 70s north to the upper 70s extreme south except near 60 mountains.

**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
West Texas: Sunny days and mostly fair nights except isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers and near normal temperatures. Highs mid 90s Panhandle to near 105 Big Bend. Lows upper 60s Panhandle to mid 70s south.

## Norway's king to visit Texas

NORSE, Texas (AP) The rugged farmers and ranchers who comprise most of this Central Texas hamlet are dusting off their roots and polishing up their heritage to be fit for a king.

Nestled in oak- and cedar-covered rolling hills just northwest of Waco, Norse is the largest Scandinavian settlement in Texas.

And it's here Norway's King Olav V will journey this fall to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the birth of the "father" of Norwegian immigration to North America, a man buried in Norse.

"LOCAL MERCHANTS are going all out," said Gene Aars, the director of the Bosque Memorial Museum in nearby Clifton. "Some plan to order Norwegian products and to serve Norwegian coffee and cookies."

In the 1850s, Kleng Peerson led a band of about 100 Norwegian immigrants from the religious persecution and poverty at home to New York, then Illinois and finally Texas, said Carl Sorenson of the Dallas-based Norwegian Society of Texas.

When King Olav comes to town, residents expect as many as 15,000 fellow immigrants to congregate in Norse. Norse has a population of 110.

"There's quite a bit of excitement. Most small towns would give their right arm to get a king to visit," Aars said. "There have been more than 200 inquiries about the king's visit."

"Some people are worried that there might be a traffic jam in Norse and that certainly would be a first," he said. Aars said people from as far away as Canada will visit Bosque County during King Olav's visit Oct. 10.

"We're a very small town. I don't think we realized what an impact it would have," said Sharon Bernhardt, office manager of the Clifton Chamber of Commerce.

"Now we're just realizing what's involved. It's really tremendous. I don't think we've ever had as many people in the county as we're going to have (at the event)," she said.

Residents say the king will visit Peerson's grave for a ceremony, and they hope he will attend services at Our Saviour Lutheran Church, the only public building left standing in the dwindling town.

Plans for the visit began five years ago when King Olav, who assumed the Norwegian throne in 1957, visited the United States. The Norwegian Society of Texas extended the invitation three years ago and in December, the Norwegian Embassy in Washington confirmed that the king would accept.

## Three banks cut prime rate

NEW YORK (AP) — Three of the nation's biggest banks cut their prime lending rates to 15 percent today to match the one-half percentage point cut initiated by the Mellon Bank of Pittsburgh.

That put the prime at its lowest level since November 1980 and marked the second big prime drop in a week. Several smaller banks began matching the 15 percent rate after the large banks made their announcements.

The moves today by Citibank, the nation's second-largest, Chase Manhattan, ranked third and First National of Chicago, ranked ninth, reflected sharp declines in the banks' costs of obtaining money for lending and investment.

Norman Robertson, chief economist at Mellon, said the prime rate could dip another full point within the next few weeks.

"I think that it really reflects the fact that the economy is still just very weak at the moment," Robertson said Saturday. "There's been no really visible sign of an economic recovery...."

"We feel strongly that by lowering the prime lending rate we can make a contribution to the economic recovery process. Obviously, one of the reasons that the economy has been so weak in recent months has been the persistence of very high interest rates."

Mellon is ranked 15th among U.S. banks. The prime is the rate banks charge their best corporate customers for loans.

Money-market interest rates have plummeted in the past month as the Federal Reserve Board has become more accommodating in supplying reserve money to the

banking system. On Friday, just before Mellon cut its prime rate from 15.5 percent, the Fed cut its discount rate to 11 percent from 11.5 percent, the second such cut since July 19. The discount rate is the interest on loans by the Fed to banks and savings and loans. The last time the prime rate was below 15.5 percent was early November 1980, when it was climbing to a record 21.5 percent. The prime began dropping July 19, when Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. of New York lowered its rate from 16.5 percent to 16 percent. The firm then dropped its rate to 15.5 percent early last week, joined by most other major banks.

**For Cheaper Cooling**  
Call 263-2980 Arctic Circle

240A 2 speed window coolers	199.95
4500 Windows, Down or Side Draft	330.00
5500 Air Conditioners	425.00
Master Cool 5 yr. warranty	717.00
Air conditioner filter all sizes	1.29 ea.

Johnson Sheet Metal  
1308 East 3rd

# FREE CHECKING!

- No Minimum Balance
- No Service Charge
- FREE Personalized Checks (300 ANNUALLY)

and we'll PAY YOU 5¼% TO CHECK WITH US!

## HOMESTATE SAVINGS

WE'RE HERE TO HELP WITH OFFICES IN:

SWEETWATER: 208 Elm/236-6364 ABILENE: 1209 East South 11th/673-8339  
BIG SPRING: Coronado Plaza/263-0251 COLORADO CITY: 2205 Hickory/728-2667  
ROTAN: 302 West Snyder/735-2273 HAMLIN: 443 So. Central Avenue/576-2631  
ROSCOE: Broadway and Main/766-3996 SNYDER: 3405 College Ave./573-4943

2 AUG 2

# Editorial

## 'Whorehouse' crowd a problem

Crowds have been flocking to see "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" now showing at the Cinema Theater. And no wonder. It's an entertaining musical with Burt Reynolds and Dolly Parton; the music and lyrics were written by Carol Hall, daughter of Elbert Hall, mayor of Abilene; and the screenplay was co-authored by Larry King, who once worked at Midland and Odessa newspapers.

It's a musical that'll make you laugh, and the choreography is a sheer delight.

**BUT THERE IS** one problem that we would like to see corrected, and that is crowd control at the theater.

Saturday night, it took 20 minutes for patrons of the 7 p.m. showing to exit.

That's because the theater lobby was so full of people waiting to see the 9:15 p.m. show that there was no space for the current audience to exit.

It was like a desperate swim for survival in a sea of human flesh as the exiting audience tried to press its way through. One out-of-town visitor was heard to remark that, at the city where she comes from, management would have assessed the situation and had the current audience use another exit.

Another person was heard to remark, "They must be having a drawing; they sure are drawing a crowd."

Another person remarked, "This is the first time I've had to stand in line to LEAVE a place."

The crowd was so large and tight that it was easy for some people to slip into the throng without buying tickets.

There were so many people that it was hot and there was little air to breathe. Claustrophobics surely must have felt panic. Had there been a fire or some other emergency, the resulting stampede easily could have resulted in injury or suffocation.

**WE'RE HAPPY** that the theater is enjoying so much patronage and that a movie about Texas is so successful.

But for the safety and comfort of all concerned, we suggest that an aisle be roped off so that audiences can leave without having to fight their way out. Or, audiences should be directed through the back exit.

Everyone would be grateful.



## Around the Rim

By BOBA ARPENIER

### Family reunion

Recently I went to a family reunion. To tell you the truth I really didn't want to go, but I was bored that weekend and even the thought of trying to remember all my cousins' names at the reunion sounded interesting.

When I was a little boy I used to be a great fan of family reunions. It was one day when I could run free, practically unsupervised by my parents. I could drink 15 Dr. Peppers and get the knees on my pants dirty and Mom, who was busy visiting, would never notice. When I was 8 or 9 years old excessive freedom and unlimited soda pop could make me feel pretty good about living.

**OVER THE YEARS** though, I began to lose interest in family reunions. It might have been because I had more freedom from my parents to do what I pleased, or because it just wasn't as fulfilling to get my knees dirty. Also when you get about 13 or 14 years old it's just not cool to hang around with older people telling stories about "when I was a young person."

After I hit the teenage years my attendance at these affairs was sporadic. I was involved with school and part time jobs and had no time to spend while Aunt Violet asked me "my, haven't you grown since the last time I saw you?"

I think the next family reunion I attended was after I graduated from college and I promptly decided it would be my last after almost every person I said hello to asked me "when are you going to get married?" I always felt uncomfortable answering that question, almost uncomfortable enough to go and get married so I wouldn't have to provide an answer for inquisitive relatives.

**A FEW YEARS** had passed since then and I figured things couldn't be as bad as I remembered, so I decided to attend another reunion with my wife, Cora. At least I wouldn't have to answer any questions about my celibacy and I'm proud of Cora and thought I would show her off a bit.

We walked in, and although many of the faces were familiar, I felt stricken because I could not remember anyone's name. I kept having to run back and forth to my mother to ask the names of everyone. And as for names, everyone called me "Bobby" which I haven't gone by in a few years. Cora kept thinking everyone

was talking about someone else, because I've always been just "Bob" to her.

The subject to talk about this time wasn't how many Dr. Peppers I had drunk, or how much I'd grown, or when I was going to get married — it was the mature subject of "what do you do for a living?" I had good answers for them on this one. I like my job and enjoy writing so it was easy to tell them I had an interesting job. And Cora's going to be teaching soon, so we knocked them dead with our careers. It was such a great feeling to have a good answer for a change.

**EVERYONE BECAME** absorbed with Cora after a while which left me free to wander around and observe my relatives. The relatives assembled were on my mother's side, most of them descendants from pioneer German immigrants who settled around my hometown of Stamford. They believe that hard work and honesty were the only ways to succeed.

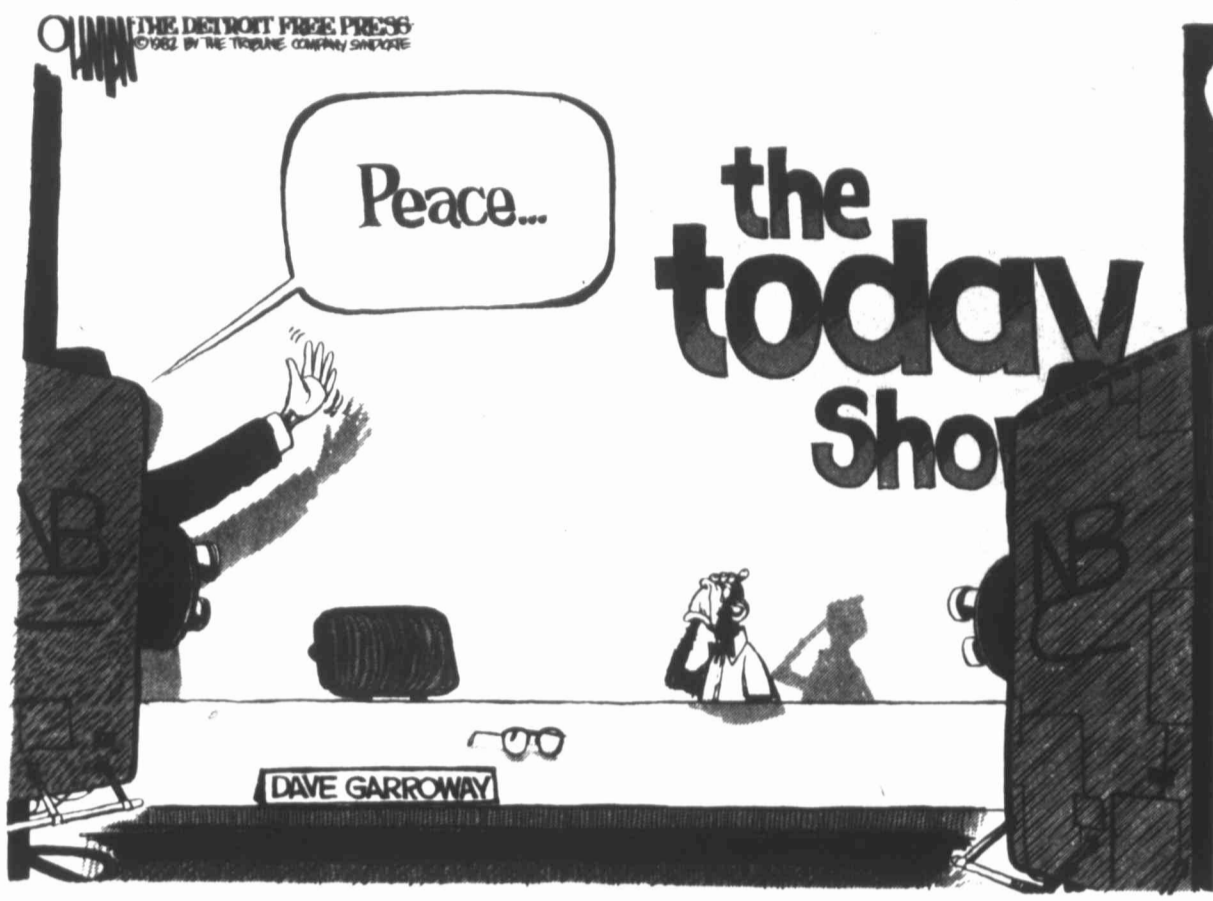
There was my second cousin Dan, who along with his wife, took care of an invalid daughter for many years until she died, but I've never seen them unhappy or unwilling to give of their time to help others. I've always envied their strength.

And uncle J.D. who worked his way through college in the late 1950s by himself, and has since established a thriving physical therapy practice. I've always admired his calm demeanor and professional ways.

Just to add levity to the maudlin paragraphs above, who could forget cousin Odville, a man who became a successful doctor despite his strange name.

I decided I liked being part of the family assembled. I felt good to have decent, hard working and caring people around me. I felt almost as good as if I were 9 years-old and had downed my quota of soft drinks for the reunion.

**THE TIME PASSED** quickly and soon the reunion was over. I was even thinking about going next year until someone asked "when are y'all going to have a baby?" I suppose family reunions will never change. I know one thing though, I'm going to start working on some questions of my own for next year. Asking questions may be the only way to survive family reunions.



Joseph Kraft

## Pulling Habib back

**WASHINGTON** — Philip Habib, President Reagan's special ambassador to the Middle East, combines almost all the traits that make for an ideal negotiator. But he is unaccustomed to closing a deal, so it may be necessary to pull him back from the present round of negotiations on Lebanon. For, unless there is quick success, withdrawal of Ambassador Habib, or the threat of it, looks like the best remaining way to press the parties toward a peaceful settlement.

Winning the confidence of his boss stands first among the many qualities that make Habib so good at his job. President Reagan likes him as a person and places great faith in his judgment. So does George Shultz, which is why, before becoming secretary of state, he hired Habib as a consultant for Bechtel's Asian business. Alexander Haig pressed Habib into his current job in the Middle East. Before Haig, Habib had such diverse patrons as Henry Kissinger, Cyrus Vance, Averell Harriman and Ellensworth Bunker.

Recent experience goes with that record. Habib rose above the common level of career diplomats as chief political officer in the Saigon embassy during the late '60s. In that post he came to understand the interplay of foreign policy and domestic politics, and the ties between diplomacy and force. From Saigon he entered big time negotiations as the chief professional diplomat in the first phase of the Vietnam peace negotiations. Subsequently, as under secretary of state for political affairs, he gained a global perspective.

**THE KEY TO** Habib's success lies in his origins as the son of a poor



Jack Anderson

## Poor security at GSA

**WASHINGTON** — The three most sensitive locations in the federal government are the White House, CIA headquarters and the Pentagon's telecommunications center. They're at the top of my list of terrorist targets, and are consequently protected by the tightest security measures.

Unfortunately, there's a fourth, unlikely target that is not properly guarded: the General Services Administration's National Capital Region headquarters in downtown Washington. That's right — the outfit that provides paper clips, typewriter ribbons and window washers for federal office buildings.

In a way, the GSA building is even more sensitive than the Big Three, because it's the repository of maps, drawings and diagrams of the government's most secret areas. Yet my associate Dale Van Atta, with no security clearance whatever, was able to stroll in off the street and look at many of these documents and obtain copies of some.

**I'VE ALREADY** reported how he got to see a 19-page set of detailed engineer's drawings showing every vital electrical conduit in the White House. It's frightening to imagine what these pinpoint diagrams could be used for if they fell into the hands of a terrorist or a KGB agent, or some random nut with a grievance against the president.

Though some of the documents my associate found lying around were stamped "Confidential," others had no security classification at all. Yet they provide information that would make a saboteur's mouth water.

family of Lebanese immigrants in Brooklyn. Making his way from that background through the genteel pretensions of the foreign service set him apart as a master of the direct approach. It is not just that his tongue is rough. Where his colleagues tend to get hung up on form, Habib goes straight to underlying political realities. He has a knack for framing schemes that answer the hidden needs of foreign leaders.

A typical example is Habib's proposal for sending a detachment of American troops to Beirut as an escort for the exit of the guerrillas of the Palestine Liberation Organization. For all the leaders involved need an American presence as a face-saving pretext for withdrawal from the city. The PLO needs it to continue political life after death as a military force. The Syrians need it to prove that they are yielding, not to the Israelis, but to the great friend of the Arab moderates led by Saudi Arabia. The Israelis need it to prove they have not once again turned matters back to their enemies in the United Nations.

Precisely because he came up the ladder, however, Habib is used to letting senior figures mount the pressures that foster a closing. When there is no pressure, he goes on talking for the sake of talking, without reaching a settlement. That is what happened in the first phase of the Vietnam peace talks. It is also what happened in Habib's Middle East mission until the Israelis applied the pressure by invading Lebanon.

Since the proposal for an American military presence was put forward by Habib at the end of last month, the pressure has steadily gone out of the Lebanese negotiations. First, Israelis

who prefer a military solution leaked word of the proposal. Then American officials, notably Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, watered it down in public discussion. Subsequently, various Arab parties have used the proposal to play for time and letter political standing.

Speaking through Saudi Arabia, most of the Arab states raised objections to receiving the PLO terrorists after their evacuation from Beirut. Syria improved its military position by moving more missiles into Lebanon. The PLO chief, Yasser Arafat, acting as though he were on the Phil Donahue show instead of in a serious negotiation, used the time to stake claims to a dominant role in the future.

**IN A DESPERATE** effort to get things moving again, Habib has been canvassing all the leading political figures. He has seen King Hussein of Jordan, President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt, King Fahd of Saudi Arabia and President Hafez Assad of Syria. Before returning to Beirut he is scheduled to meet with Prime Minister Menachem Begin in Jerusalem.

The purpose of the tour is to arrange an Arab haven for the PLO guerrillas. If Habib succeeds, the joint withdrawal of PLO, Syrian and Israeli forces can get under way. The siege of Beirut will be lifted.

But if he does not succeed, if the maneuvering for position continues, there is not much left in the pressure pipe except more military action by Israel. Better than that by far would be a dramatic diplomatic throw by the U.S. — a move to withdraw Habib unless the parties settle to serious business.

There was, for example, an unclassified, desk-sized "Composite Utilities Plan" for "CIA, Headquarters Utility Plan, Route 123, McLean, Va. 22101." Few outsiders are ever allowed into the wooded grounds of the CIA in suburban Virginia. Yet here, for any snoop to see, was every building, road and power fixture clearly drawn, including the specifications of all the major utility lines.

The CIA wants to build a new computer center at its Langley-McLean headquarters. The set of schematic drawings was unclassified, and a notation indicated it was only one of more than a dozen copies. Where are the rest? Who has seen them?

Also easily available were detailed drawings of the Naval Telecommunications Center near the Pentagon. It handles global communications for the entire Defense Department, and was temporarily shut down recently because of maintenance problems.

**SECURITY IS** difficult enough even if GSA were on its toes. Like most housekeepers, the GSA hires private contractors to do its wiring, plumbing and construction work. If the project is classified, the contractor and its employees are given thorough security investigations before they're given clearance.

A single sensitive White House project illustrates the extent of the necessary clearance. "A total of 39 companies and organizations with 360 personnel are now on the work order," an internal GSA memo states. Of those 360 employees, 310 have been cleared and 50 were still being investigated. In addition, 10 employees had been put in "Do Not Admit" status.

"There have been several occasions requiring access to work for personnel in the 'pending' category," the memo notes, adding: "Cooperation and coordination with Secret Service has been excellent."

**THE SBA STRANGLER:** A high official of the Small Business Administration has protested to his boss that new rules put into effect by the Reagan administration have clamped a "stranglehold" on minority firms trying to stay alive with government contracts.

Under the SBA's so-called "8(a)" program, businesses owned and operated by minorities get favored treatment in bidding on government contracts. Then, when they're big enough to fly on their own, they lose their favored status. The determination used to be made after a specified hearings procedure.

But in May 1981, the SBA ordained that some of the 50 largest 8(a) beneficiaries could lose their preferential treatment through a special waivers process.



Billy Graham

## Why wasn't Jesus believed?

**DEAR DR. GRAHAM:** If Jesus was really the Son of God, why was he not able to convince the people of his own day to believe in him? — W.M.

**DEAR W.M.:** It would be interesting for you to read through the Gospels and see exactly how people reacted to Jesus. Many (as you say) turned away from him and did not believe in him. What was the problem?

Let me answer that first by saying that the problem was not a lack of evidence. From the beginning of his life — in fact, before his birth, with the miraculous way he was conceived by the Holy Spirit in Mary's womb — to his resurrection from the dead, Jesus demonstrated clearly and forcefully to all who would see that he was totally unique and was the Son of God. Even the hard-bitten Roman soldier who helped crucify Jesus ended up exclaiming, "Surely this man was the Son of God!" (Mark 15:39).

Why did some not believe, in spite of the evidence? Jesus said the problem was spiritual — it was the deliberate refusal to turn to God. They refused to accept the clear evidence that Jesus was the Son of God, because their minds and hearts were opposed to God. Jesus (quoting the Old Testament prophet Isaiah) said of those who refused to accept the evidence, "This people's heart has become calloused; they hardly hear with their ears, and they have closed their eyes" (Matthew 13:15).

I am curious, however, why you have asked this question. I wonder if you are hoping that there is no reason to follow Christ, for down in your heart you know that if he is in fact the Son of God, then you should turn from your sins and follow him. Christ is God's Son, sent to bring us forgiveness and new life. Don't refuse to accept him, but open your heart to Christ and let him make you the person God created you to be.

**DEAR REAI** from outraged my answer wa from readers, I

**DEAR UNCL** your local chil norant, sadistic not one person child should no every child do

**DEAR DR. GRAHAM:** If Jesus was really the Son of God, why was he not able to convince the people of his own day to believe in him? — W.M.

**DEAR W.M.:** It would be interesting for you to read through the Gospels and see exactly how people reacted to Jesus. Many (as you say) turned away from him and did not believe in him. What was the problem?

Let me answer that first by saying that the problem was not a lack of evidence. From the beginning of his life — in fact, before his birth, with the miraculous way he was conceived by the Holy Spirit in Mary's womb — to his resurrection from the dead, Jesus demonstrated clearly and forcefully to all who would see that he was totally unique and was the Son of God. Even the hard-bitten Roman soldier who helped crucify Jesus ended up exclaiming, "Surely this man was the Son of God!" (Mark 15:39).

Why did some not believe, in spite of the evidence? Jesus said the problem was spiritual — it was the deliberate refusal to turn to God. They refused to accept the clear evidence that Jesus was the Son of God, because their minds and hearts were opposed to God. Jesus (quoting the Old Testament prophet Isaiah) said of those who refused to accept the evidence, "This people's heart has become calloused; they hardly hear with their ears, and they have closed their eyes" (Matthew 13:15).

I am curious, however, why you have asked this question. I wonder if you are hoping that there is no reason to follow Christ, for down in your heart you know that if he is in fact the Son of God, then you should turn from your sins and follow him. Christ is God's Son, sent to bring us forgiveness and new life. Don't refuse to accept him, but open your heart to Christ and let him make you the person God created you to be.

## Mailbag

### He knows how to solve problem

**DEAR EDITOR,** Having read Barbara Fletcher's letter, it is no wonder when our children get out of high school they are incapable of reading the newspaper or balancing a checkbook. We are paying taxes so the state can produce more educated idiots with socialist outlooks on life.

Ms. Fletcher, you can believe, if it were left up to me, I could solve just about every problem that is destroying America. It is so simple. All we have to do is go back to the Constitution, which is the Supreme Law of the Land.

Ms. Fletcher, the United Nations is only a Communist Front. How can they give Exxon anything for Rockefeller controls the Communists with his big loans, so his policies control the United Nation. Also, he owns Exxon (holds the majority of Exxon Stock) and controls the Federal Reserve through his banks. He controls the Liberal Spenders in Washington who are all members of the Trilateralist Commission, the Vice President of the U.S., and about 6 of the Supreme Court Judges.

So, yes Ms. Fletcher I could solve the majority of our problems by getting rid of Mr. Rockefeller and his control of our country's money. Put the Federal Reserve back into the hands of Congress where it belongs and we would have solved one very big problem right there.

I don't know about all the "Big Shots" with all the Oil Companies, but I know about a little shot that is trying to make a living, and the Fed. and State Gov. are taking it away from me as fast as I can make it. At least I don't take it from the Federal or the State Government, I make it on my own.

Ms. Fletcher, the next time you cash a pay check, you should thank every taxpayer that still believes in the Free Enterprise System, because without us you would not receive any check at all.

C.G. GILSTRAP  
FM 700

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Only letters with addresses can be published. If you have recently written a letter to the editor and forgot to include your address, please call Linda Adams at 263-7331.

# Lif



**DEAR ABBY** and never hav "His Uncle" 6-year-old neph 5-year-old girl genitalis with M front of his rela Abby, if this public, God onl child is subject allowing the boy and asked, "Is sincere praying I fully expect ing him in no un in the jeering w chalanly said, nephew knows I not repeat the boy's mother unfeeling." I hope you ge adequate answe

**DEAR REAI** from outraged my answer wa from readers, I

**DEAR UNCL** your local chil norant, sadistic not one person child should no every child do

## High b

**BOSTON (AP)** blood pressure. Americans, hav calcium in their products.

High blood p hypertension — and kidney failu is unknown.

The latest res and calcium wa the Oregon Healt

In a study pub Medicine, McCa pressure have " levels of ionized.

Last week in that these peopl which are the pri

Whether a lac unclear. However journal that "it i in the way cells the development

"An abnorma common denom disparate abnor with the disord wrote.

Essential hype in which the caus McCarron me people, half of v the hypertension calcium in their l

Hypertension teries contract, cholesterol. The cells is still unc creasing the le muscle.

Animal studie calcium will rai and relieve high periment in the hypertension vic

In his earlier high blood press normal blood pr dairy foods, such

Several drug blood pressure McCarron noted the blood.

High blood pr killer," because signals. It is es elderly.

In March, M

## Over ha

### America

### women

More than half women in the U are in the labor out of every th between the ages work outside thei

**UNWAN HAI**  
ON FACE, ARMS  
**REMO**  
QUICKLY AND PERI

Now the newest way to remove superfluous hair. Call for an appointment. **ELIZABETH** 2800 Road 940-434-4

**The Big Spring Herald**

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

\*\*\*

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald Inc., 710 Scurry St., 79720 (Telephone 915-263-7331). Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Tex.

Thomas Watson  
President/Publisher  
Dick Johnson  
Business Manager  
Linda Adams  
Managing Editor  
Cliff Clements  
Director of Advertising  
Bob Rogers  
Production Manager  
Clarence A. Benz  
Circulation Manager



Dear Abby

## Family in need of punishment

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading your column for years, and never have I been so furious with you as I am now! "His Uncle" wrote to say that at a family reunion his 6-year-old nephew was caught playing "doctor" with a 5-year-old girl cousin, so the boy's mother painted his genitals with Mercurochrome and made him sit naked in front of his relatives while they made fun of him!

Abby, if this is what that boy was made to suffer in public, God only knows what kind of abuse that helpless child is subjected to at home! The uncle felt "guilty" allowing the boy to be put on public display and ridiculed, and asked, "Is there anything I can do beyond some sincere praying?"

I fully expected you to chew that uncle out but good, telling him in no uncertain terms that those who participated in the jeering were guilty of child abuse! Instead, you nonchalantly said, "All kids play doctor. Just be sure your nephew knows he committed no serious crime, and should not repeat the deed." Then all you had to say about the boy's mother was that she was both "cruel and unfeeling."

I hope you get thousands of letters protesting your inadequate answer.

LONGTIME READER

DEAR READER: The number of letters I received from outraged readers set a new record. You are right; my answer was inadequate. Incorporating suggestions from readers, how is this for a second try:

DEAR UNCLE: The boy's mother should be reported to your local child-protective agency. She's obviously ignorant, sadistic and unfit to raise a child. Furthermore, if not one person present (including you) realized that a child should not be punished and ridiculed for doing what every child does naturally (exploring out of curiosity).

## High blood pressure linked to calcium

By DANIEL Q. HANEY  
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors looking for a cause of high blood pressure, a disease that afflicts 20 percent of all Americans, have found that victims have low levels of calcium in their blood and eat fewer calcium-rich dairy products.

High blood pressure — a disease that doctors call hypertension — increases the risk of heart disease, stroke and kidney failure, but in 90 percent of the cases, its cause is unknown.

The latest research into the link between this disease and calcium was directed by Dr. David A. McCarron of the Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland.

In a study published in today's New England Journal of Medicine, McCarron found that people with high blood pressure have "a small but significant" reduction in blood levels of ionized calcium.

Last week in the journal Science, McCarron reported that these people also eat significantly fewer dairy foods, which are the primary source of calcium in the diet.

Whether a lack of calcium causes hypertension is still unclear. However, McCarron wrote in the New England journal that "it is intriguing to speculate" that a disorder in the way cells use calcium might be a critical factor in the development of this disease.

"An abnormality of calcium metabolism may be a common denominator for the myriad of presumably disparate abnormalities of cellular physiology associated with the disorder labeled 'essential' hypertension," he wrote.

Essential hypertension refers to any form of the disease in which the cause is unknown.

McCarron measured calcium levels in the blood of 46 people, half of whom had high blood pressure. He found the hypertension victims had 5 percent less ionized calcium in their blood.

Hypertension occurs when the muscular walls of arteries contract, or the vessels become clogged with cholesterol. The exact effects of calcium on these muscle cells is still unclear, but test tube studies show that increasing the levels of ionized calcium will relax this muscle.

Animal studies have also demonstrated that eating calcium will raise levels of ionized calcium in the blood and relieve high blood pressure. McCarron plans an experiment in the fall to see what happens when human hypertension victims get more calcium.

In his earlier report, McCarron found that people with high blood pressure drink as much milk as people with normal blood pressure, but they consume less non-fluid dairy foods, such as cheese, butter and ice cream.

Several drugs exist that can effectively control high blood pressure. Among these are diuretics, which McCarron noted will increase levels of ionized calcium in the blood.

High blood pressure is sometimes called "the silent killer," because it rarely produces any painful warning signals. It is especially common among blacks and the elderly.

In March, McCarron was quoted by the Portland

you all need counseling in sex education and parenting.

But why was the boy alone "punished"? The girl was also a party to the incident. (She may have even instigated it.) By assuming that the boy took advantage of her, you perpetuate the "bad boy — good girl" stereotype. Children depend on adults to protect them, and adults who would stand by and permit a child to be abused are as guilty as the abuser!

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: I have been divorced for eight years. When I was married I lived in another state. After the divorce I moved back to New York, which is 3,000 miles away from my ex-husband.

In the eight years since my divorce, my ex-husband has never once visited our child. He doesn't even call to talk to the boy. My son has no idea what his father looks like!

In the beginning I asked him many times to come and see his son, but he refused for different excuses. He has visitation rights, but never uses them.

My question: Should I just take my son to see his father? What effect do you think it would have on the boy?

BETWIXT AND BETWEEN  
DEAR B. AND B.: Do not just "take" your son to see his father, knowing that he has chosen to completely ignore the boy. To force a rejected child on his father could be a devastating experience for the boy, and ruin any chance for a future relationship.

For the sake of both your son and his father, suggest that your "ex" get professional help in order to at least face seeing the child he fathered. If he flatly refuses, write him off.

Every teenager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Oregonian as saying he gets 10 percent of his research money from the dairy industry, while the rest comes from the National Institutes of Health, the American Heart Association and other "non-dairy-related private funding."

"I suppose I'll get some criticism about funding, and I'll have to face that," he said then.

Dr. Arnold Relman, editor of the New England Journal, said he had not known about McCarron's dairy funding, but it would have made no difference in his decision to publish the study.

"It's not uncommon for people to do research that is of interest to a commercial organization with support from that organization," he said. "There is always the possibility of conflict of interest, but ordinarily scientists accept that as one of the hazards of the business, and they judge things on the basis of the evidence."

Use old soap to make new soap bars

Pecan and Elm tree Spraying CALL: SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL 267-8190 2008 Birdwell Lane

Merrick H. Reese, M.D.  
J. Richard Williams, M.D.  
John C. Bagwell, M.D.  
Lloyd W. Kitchens, M.D.  
Lewis A. Duncan, M.D.  
Leon H. Dragon, M.D.  
David A. Snyder, M.D.

Robert G. Mennel, M.D.  
Barry Cooper, M.D.  
James F. Strauss, M.D.  
Consuelo M. Murray, M.D.  
Marvin J. Stone, M.D.  
R. Steven Paulson, M.D.

MEDICAL ONCOLOGY GROUP  
representing the  
Sammons Cancer Center — Dallas, Texas  
announces the association of  
**Robert L. Kirby, M.D.**  
in the practice of Hematology and Medical Oncology  
at  
**Medical Oncology Clinic  
Medical Center Hospital**  
500 4th Street  
Odessa, Texas 79760 915/335-8275

## Over half of American women work

More than half of all adult women in the United States are in the labor force. Two out of every three women between the ages of 25 and 55 work outside their home.

UNWANTED HAIR ON FACE, ARMS AND LEGS REMOVED QUICKLY and PERMANENTLY!  
Elizabeth Slate  
2002 Scurry Street  
292-4000

We Have a Nice Selection of Framed Prints By: Larry Duke Dalhart Windberg  
Come in and see our Wall Decor to Enhance your Home  
CARTER'S FURNITURE  
202 Scurry Street



Dr. Donohue

## Aneurysm size decides treatment

Dear Dr. Donohue: Recently, I had an X-ray taken with soundwaves. They showed I had an abdominal aneurysm one inch in diameter in my aorta. My doctor felt it was nothing to worry about. Do I need an operation, and is it a serious situation? — G.E.M.

The aorta is the largest blood vessel in the body, the one that first receives the blood as it is pumped from the heart. It arches from the top of the heart, then downward, passing through the chest and abdomen. As one ages, the aorta occasionally will develop a bulge. That's called an aneurysm. It's a crude analogy, but you could compare it to a garden hose that has developed a weak spot. A similar bulge might occur there.

Many people have aneurysms and never know about them. They ordinarily don't cause any symptoms, but many can be detected on a physical examination. When the doctor feels the abdomen he can sense the slight bulge if it is there. Aneurysm of the abdominal aorta is by far the most common type.

Not all aneurysms need to be repaired. The general rule is that if the bulge is less than 1.8 to 2 inches in diameter the doctor can watch and wait to make sure it is not getting bigger or causing symptoms. Sometimes any aneurysm may cause back pain.

Mrs. N.R.B. (second letter) says her father's aneurysm had ruptured. That is, of course, a life-threatening situation. Enormous amounts of blood can be lost. The bulge and the leak have to be patched up immediately. The damaged section is cut out and the surgeon sews a patch of synthetic material (Dacron or Teflon) in its place.

The usual reason for the appearance of the aneurysm is, as I mentioned, age, and since both of these cases involved elderly persons, I would have to surmise that was the cause in both.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I can empathize with the grandmother who was so concerned for her grandson who has Hirschsprung's disease. It hit home. Our son was born with that bowel disorder. His first surgery was to perform a colostomy. The second was to remove the portion of the bowel that was not functioning properly. The third was to close the colostomy. His doctor was not only a skilled surgeon, but an open, honest and caring person.

You wouldn't believe how excited and happy we were when our son was able to use his bowel properly again. He is a strong and healthy 4-year-old now. He is no different from his brother, who was born healthy. We go in for checkups every six months and I watch foods he eats so that he will have no stool problem. It was a trying time and we received a great amount of emotional and prayer support. Maybe you could relay this to that grandmother. — G.K.

Readers may recall the earlier item. Hirschsprung's disease causes intestinal obstruction because of inadequate nerve connections to muscles that propel food through the lower part of the digestive tract. The answer is to remove that part of the colon affected by the nerve problem. The colostomy is a creation of an artificial colon (large intestine) opening during the treatment and surgical recovery period. I am really happy and I congratulate your family and your fine surgeon. Modern surgery is performing daily miracles.

## Marsalises attend meetings in Dallas

Denton and Johnnye Marsalis of D and C Sales, Inc. recently went to Dallas and Blanco.

The Marsalises attended meetings in Dallas for Texas Manufactured Housing Association. They are both on the Board of Directors for TMHA and serve on several committees and councils. Plans for the forthcoming convention in McAllen were discussed at the meetings.

The convention in McAllen will be for the election of officers for the forthcoming year. Denton Marsalis has been nominated as a candidate for State Secretary of Texas Manufactured Housing Association.

In Blanco, the Marsalises attended the yearly barbecue and picnic sponsored by General Electric Credit Corporation of Lubbock and Houston.

Blanco Manufacturing of Blanco and Atlas Pier Company of Odessa. The event is for special customers of the sponsoring companies and

## Miss Schmidt is honored at bridal shower

Melissa Schmidt, bride-elect of Davey Tarbet, was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Delbert Harland Friday evening.

Hostesses included Mrs. Clyde Denton, Mrs. Ralph Dennis, Mrs. Kim Denton, Mrs. John Wayne Anderson, Mrs. Jessie Cuthbertson, Mrs. Harold Gilmore, Mrs. Billy Plew, Mrs. Alfred Stanley and Mrs. Charlie Huffman.

The table was yellow decorated with a milk glass accompaniment and yellow and white rosebuds.

Ms. Schmidt and Tarbet plan to wed August 13 in West Highway 80 Church of Christ.

14K Gold Beads 75% OFF  
Chains Charms 1/2 OFF Less 1/3 OFF  
Vanderbilt Jeans 29.88 Cotton Jr. & Missy  
Calvin Klein Jeans 29.88 Cotton  
Vanderbilt Klein Jeans 39.88 Stretch  
Levi Jeans 20% OFF Wrangler Jeans  
Saxseon Jeans Reg. 32.00 17.88  
Vanderbilt Corduroy Reg. 60.00 34.00  
Most Summer Fashions 75% OFF  
Vanderbilt Tops Reg. 38.00 22.00

gregory's Fifth Season Highland Mall Near Furr's

## What's In It For Me?



A lot that a working man can appreciate. Like sports. Events around town. TV listings each Sunday. Sale advertising and money-saving coupons to help you stretch that paycheck and be a shrewd buyer. Community issues and current events... the Herald is the paper that keeps you up-to-date on what's new in your world.

When your work day is done, put your feet up and let our newspaper work for you.  
**Big Spring Herald**

2 AUG 2



**FINAL LAUGH** — Texas Speaker of the House Billy Clayton, left, shares a final laugh Thursday with Willard Finkelstein after completing Clayton's bar exam.

Finkelstein taught a cram course for the exam which Clayton attended.

## Inmate heads back to trial

**GALVESTON (AP)** — Walker County District Attorney Mark Ward said he wanted to prosecute Texas prison inmate Eroy Edward Brown a second time before leaving office in January. Jury selection in Brown's trial begins here today but Ward will be in a Houston hospital recovering from amnesia.

Brown, 32, of Waco, is charged with capital murder in the April 4, 1981, drowning of Ellis Unit Warden Wallace M. Pack. He also is accused of fatally shooting farm manager Billy Max Moore.

Brown has contended the slayings of Pack and Moore were self defense.

The case was transferred here from Huntsville, site of five Texas Department of Corrections units. Last

March a jury deadlocked 11-1 in favor of acquitting Brown.

Ward was not planning to seek re-election this year and vowed, "That's one case I don't want to leave in the new district attorney's lap."

Now, four months later, Ward can only remember

what his family tells him about Brown's first trial.

The 35-year-old prosecutor is suffering post-trauma amnesia from an April 9 car accident in Montgomery County.

"I don't remember a thing about it (the trial)," Ward told The Huntsville Item

in an interview from his room at Houston's Del Oro clinic. "All I remember is what I've been told."

When told that jury selection begins today, Ward replied, "Jury selection? I wish I could be there. It's my responsibility."

This time, however, the task has been left to Frank Blazek, one of Ward's associates and the Democratic nominee for district attorney.

**PILLY'S BEAUTY CENTER**

ANNOUNCES

They will now be open on

**MONDAY as of AUG. 2**

For Your Convenience

601 LAMESA DR. 263-2834

## Pretrial hearings begin in Wood assassination case

**SAN ANTONIO (AP)** — Extensive publicity and the admissibility of FBI electronic eavesdropping are the focus of a hearing today for defendants indicted after a massive investigation into a federal judge's slaying.

Defense attorneys argue the FBI electronic surveillance should be suppressed because it violated the Fifth Amendment rights and client-attorney and marital privileges of their clients.

U.S. District Judge Williams S. Sessions scheduled a pre-trial hearing today on about 45 remaining motions filed by lawyers for six people indicted by the grand jury that investigated the assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

The motions include, among other things, requests for Sessions to disqualify himself from the scheduled Sept. 28 trial and to move the proceeding out of San Antonio, and possibly out of Texas because of extensive pre-trial publicity.

Wood, 63, was shot in the back on May 29, 1979, outside his San Antonio townhouse. At the time of his death, Wood was scheduled to preside over the drug-related criminal enterprise trial of Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra, 39, of El Paso.

Chagra is accused of paying convicted hitman Charles V. Harrelson, 43, to shoot Wood. Both men are charged with murder of a federal judge, conviction would carry a mandatory life sentence.

Harrelson, Chagra, his wife, Elizabeth, 29, and his lawyer-brother, Joseph Chagra, 35, are charged with conspiracy to murder Wood and with obstruction of justice. Harrelson's wife, Jo Anne Starr Harrelson, 43, is charged with perjury and conspiracy to obstruct justice. Mrs. Chagra's father, Leon Nichols, 51, is accused of income tax evasion.

Joe Chagra's attorney, Billy Ravkind of Dallas, has said

the FBI tapes are the most critical issue.

If the tapes are barred, said Ravkind, the rest of the government's case would "tumble like dominoes."

Dallas television station KDFW aired a series of reports last week based on copies of transcripts it said it obtained of conversations, secretly recorded by the FBI, between Jimmy Chagra, his wife, brother and former cellmate.

The station said the transcripts quote Wood and hiring a man to kill former U.S. Attorney James Kerr.

The station said the transcripts also show Chagra plotting to escape from prison and quote him discussing an idea to kill Harrelson so he could not talk to authorities.

Sessions ordered the transcripts sealed, but copies were distributed to defense attorneys. The station did not say where it obtained its copies.

Defense attorneys are seeking a change of venue because of extensive publicity surrounding the investigation of the Wood assassination.

Merrick H. Reese, M.D.  
J. Richard Williams, M.D.  
John C. Bagwell, M.D.  
Lloyd W. Kitchens, M.D.  
Lewis A. Duncan, M.D.  
Leon H. Dragon, M.D.  
Robert L. Kirby, M.D.

Robert G. Mennel, M.D.  
Barry Cooper, M.D.  
James F. Strauss, M.D.  
Conseulo M. Murray, M.D.  
Marvin J. Stone, M.D.  
R. Steven Paulson, M.D.

### MEDICAL ONCOLOGY GROUP

representing the  
Sammons Cancer Center — Dallas, Texas  
announces the association of  
**DAVID A. SNYDER, M.D.**

in the practice of Hematology and Medical Oncology  
at  
**THE ALLISON PERMIAN BASIN  
CANCER THERAPY CENTER**

Midland Memorial Hospital  
2200 W. Illinois  
Midland, Tx. 79701  
915/685-1559

### THE CLOTHING PARLOR

504 Scurry PH. 267-7652

**We buy and sell only  
QUALITY used clothing.**

Bring in those unneeded work clothes  
for some quick extra cash!

10 A.M.—6 P.M., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

# BUTTERMILK JUST LIKE YOU LIKE IT



Quality Chekd buttermilk is a great pick-up. Refreshing and tangy with meals. Great for lots of things you cook like old fashioned buttermilk pancakes!

#### Buttermilk Pancakes.

- 2 cups all-purpose flour.
- 1 teaspoon baking soda.
- 1 teaspoon salt.
- 2 cups Quality Chekd buttermilk.
- 3 eggs, separated.
- 1/4 lb. Quality Chekd butter, melted.

Sift dry ingredients into mixing bowl. Stir in Quality Chekd buttermilk and well-beaten egg yolks. Add Quality Chekd butter and beat until smooth. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into batter gently. Bake on lightly greased, heated griddle until golden brown. Turn once.

**Fresh and Friendly. Right here at home.**

# Gandy's

**QUALITY CHEKD**

## MICROWAVE MADNESS

CLEARANCE SAVINGS ON LITTON'S 1.2 CU. FT. OVEN

- Cook Defrost Degrade
- 25 Minute Dial Timer
- Black Glass See-Through Door

CLEARANCE PRICE ONLY

**\$268**



Model 411B

**HURRY! LIMITED TIME LIMITED QUANTITIES**

CLEARANCE SAVINGS ON LITTON'S MEAL-IN-ONE MICROWAVE

- 1.3 Cu. Ft. Oven Capacity
- Variable Power Control
- Automatic Temperature Control
- 45 Minute Dial Timer

CLEARANCE PRICE ONLY

**\$348**



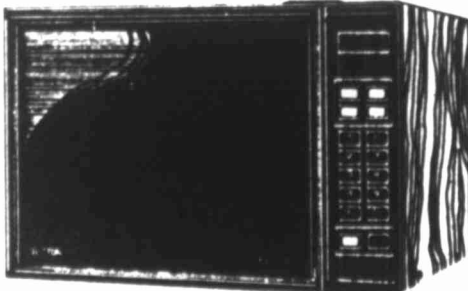
Model L730

CLEARANCE SAVINGS ON LITTON'S ELECTRONIC TOUCH CONTROL OVEN

- 1.2 Cu. Ft. Oven Capacity
- Two Memory Levels
- Variable Power Control
- Automatic Temperature Control

CLEARANCE PRICE ONLY

**\$398**



Model 1750

CLEARANCE SAVINGS LITTON'S MICROWAVE OVEN WITH EVEN WAVE

- Meal-in-One Oven Capacity
- Extra Large 1.5 Cu. Ft. Oven
- Automatic Hold/Warm
- Solid State Memorymatic Microwave Program Control
- Electronic Touch Control

CLEARANCE PRICE ONLY

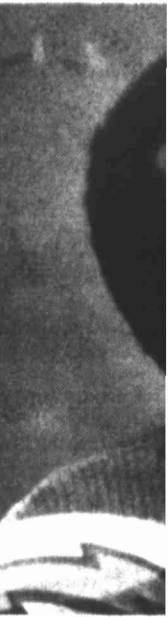
**\$468**

**Nobody knows more about microwave cooking than Litton.**

**Bryson's T.V. & APPLIANCE**

263-0201 • 1709 OREGON • BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Sp  
Ch



NO FURTHER...  
back Chuck M...  
Muncie read a s...  
undergone treat...  
no further comm

Rob

COOPERST...  
were inducted...  
Robinson said...  
Aaron.

"It seems l...  
time," said R...  
one step being...  
"When I bro...  
and I must say...  
the field," Rob...  
Robinson, ar...  
of the San F...  
speech on the...  
His induction...  
Giants shortst...  
Chandler, po...  
baseball, and...  
Jackson and...  
the Veterans...  
were elected...  
Association of...  
having been r...  
were the 12th...  
try.

"So many ti...  
Hank Aaron hi...  
think I felt th

Dar

DENVER (G...  
to the pin and...  
appeared "un...  
one who plays...  
But after he...  
Columbia Sav...  
it wasn't just a...  
She talked o...  
17th hole as th...  
Daniel, en i...  
final round ar...  
might have hi...  
Leading Pa...  
her drive int...  
Blocked by a t...  
hook the ball...  
Her chip shot...  
3 1/2 feet away...  
bogey and a

Ear

SAN ANGE...  
back Earl C...  
favorite bloc...  
questions abo...  
It was a sea...  
Trophy winn...  
League rushi...  
But he sur...  
and appears r...  
rushing stat...  
"I'm just l...  
puzzled grou...  
half of Texas...  
The line f...  
recording wa...  
and country...  
home state...  
Rumors la...  
Denver Bron...  
"I was won...  
Denver," Cai...  
grown man ai...  
I didn't worry...  
Campbell a...  
off-season an...  
allowing him...  
plan for a bet...  
After winn...  
years, Camp...  
a career-low...  
passes, the n...  
yards per ca...  
"When you...  
blamed a lot...  
(Ken Stabler...  
the bag and h...  
Campbell c...  
— that he ha...  
running bac...  
at the start...  
Campbell i...  
this season...  
Giants and W...  
"It's not th...  
can communi...  
talker that m...  
glad we're n...  
Adger can ge...  
Campbell i...  
passes...  
"I'm feeli

# Charger vets OK drug testing plan



**NO FURTHER COMMENT** — San Diego Charger running back Chuck Muncie relaxes at the team's training camp. Muncie read a statement prior to practice saying he had undergone treatment of a drug problem and would have no further comment on the subject.

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Veterans of the San Diego Chargers say they will go along with the club's new drug testing program even though it's considered illegal by the National Football League Players' Association.

Chargers' owner Gene Klein announced the controversial mandatory testing Sunday, saying it will "clear the people who are clean and help those who need help."

"It's something that has to be done," said All-Pro tight end Kellen Winslow.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the players' union, said he would seek an injunction today to have the testing halted as an unfair labor practice.

Klein, whose club was heavily fined by the league for a major drug scandal in 1973, said the aim of the program is to "get all this behind us... get rid of this monkey."

The press conference opened with veteran running back Chuck Muncie apologizing for his drug problem, calling it "a terrible mistake." Muncie, the No. 2 rusher in the American Football Conference last year, said he has completed a brief drug testing and treatment program and said he never intends use drugs again.

Muncie, who tied an NFL record last year with 19 touchdowns rushing, has been part of a federal investigation in New Orleans involving cocaine dealing. Because of that, he declined to expand on his association with drugs, saying only that recent tests showed he was not dependent on them.

In another development on the first day of training camp, veteran defensive tackle Louie Kelcher an-

nounced his retirement. A seven-year starter, Kelcher, 28, has been in the doghouse of Coach Don Coryell over a weight problem.

Klein's decision to begin drug testing comes after the NFLPA warned NFL team doctors that they face malpractice suits if testing is done without the players' consent.

Klein said there will be "time-to-time screening of players, the times to be set by management." He added that players who fail the tests and refuse treatment will face "very, very strict disciplinary action."

"In addition to being an invasion of privacy, it is an illegal change of working conditions," Garvey said from his home near Washington, D.C.

He suggested that Klein was taking the step to force the issue of urinalysis and drug testing into current negotiations between the NFLPA and the owners.

Klein said he has attempted to have drug testing introduced league-wide since 1974, but the issue has been resisted by the NFLPA.

Before announcing the program to the team Sunday, Klein said he met with team player representatives Billy Shields and Doug Wilkerson and received a "positive reaction."

Wilkerson told reporters that the tests would be "beneficial, and I'm for anything that will help our ballclub. Some of the guys I talked to have no qualms."

Klein said he has promised the players total confidentiality and the club will bear "any expense necessary" and the players will be paid in full for any time spent in rehabilitation.



**OPPOSES DRUG TESTS** — National Football League Players Association Executive Director Ed Garvey talks with reporters before appearing on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" program. Garvey opposes San Diego's plans to use tests to determine player's uses of drugs.

# Robinson catches Aaron in the Hall of Fame

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — On the day they both were inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame, Frank Robinson said he finally was through chasing Hank Aaron.

"It seems like I've been chasing him for a long time," said Robinson. "It seems like I've always been one step behind or one year behind him."

"When I broke in, all the talk was about Hank Aaron, and I must say we've had a long and friendly rivalry on the field," Robinson said.

Robinson, an MVP in both leagues and now manager of the San Francisco Giants, made his acceptance speech on the steps of the Hall of Fame library Sunday. His induction followed those of former New York Giants shortstop Travis Jackson and A.B. "Happy" Chandler, post-World War II commissioner of baseball, and preceded that of Aaron.

Jackson and Chandler were selected for induction by the Veterans Committee, while Robinson and Aaron were elected by members of the Baseball Writers Association of America in their first year of eligibility, having been retired as players for five years. They were the 12th and 13th players inducted in their first try.

"So many times I stood in the outfield and watched Hank Aaron hit balls over my head," Robinson said. "I think I felt that if I got up in the next inning, I had to

prove myself as good as Hank. I think it made me a better ballplayer."

"It's been said that Hank Aaron didn't get his due as a ballplayer," Robinson said, "and I agree. He wasn't a flashy ballplayer. He just did the job."

"And now I thought I had finally caught up with him until I read in the paper that he's the 12th and I'm the 13th. One step behind again."

But I finally caught up with him. I'm hitting third," Robinson said, looking toward Aaron, still awaiting his turn to address the crowd gathered for the inductions. "And he's on deck. I'm going into the Hall of Fame before he does."

Aaron was named on 406 of the 415 ballots cast by 10-year members of the baseball writers group, while Robinson received 370 votes. Only Willie Mays, who was inducted in 1979, received more votes than Aaron with 409.

"It's been a long, winding road," said Aaron, who was the last man to make it to the major leagues from Negro League baseball. "I've been extremely blessed in my lifetime."

Aaron, whose 755 career home runs erased the record of 714 by Babe Ruth, said he wanted to pay particular respect to Jackie Robinson and Roy Campanella, two of the men most responsible for

breaking baseball's color barrier in post-war America.

"A man's ability is limited only by his lack of opportunity," Aaron said, addressing the crowd of several thousand. "Twenty-three years ago, I took the talent God gave me and developed it to the best of my ability, but I never dreamed I would be standing on the same steps where Robinson and Campanella stood."

Aaron, now director of player personnel for the Atlanta Braves, joined the Braves as a player in 1954 in Milwaukee. He remained with the club when it moved to Atlanta in 1966 and played the final two years of his career, 1975 and '76, with the Milwaukee Brewers.

Among the many lifetime major league records he holds are career runs batted in (2,297), at-bats (12,364) and games (3,298).

Robinson, who became the first black manager in the major leagues when he became player-manager of the Cleveland Indians in 1975, started with the Cincinnati Reds in 1956. In 1966, he was traded to Baltimore, where he played for six years before short stints with the Los Angeles Dodgers, California Angels and Indians.

He was named MVP of the National League in 1961 with 37 homers and 124 RBI for Cincinnati, then was named MVP in the American League in 1966 with 49 homers and 122 RBI for Baltimore, becoming the only man to earn the honor in both leagues.

Jackson, 78, was one of the best shortstops of his era, revered especially for his powerful throwing arm and vast range. Jackson also had a career batting average of .291, including a .339 average in 1930.

Chandler became the oldest man inducted into the Hall at age 83. He succeeded baseball's first commissioner, Kenesaw Mountain Landis, after Landis' death in 1944 and served six years. He fought for the desegregation of baseball and championed Brooklyn Dodgers General Manager Branch Rickey's signing of Jackie Robinson. Chandler also helped institute the players pension and was voted out of office in 1951 by owners who felt he sided too staunchly with the players.

"I saw Grover Cleveland Alexander and Dazzy Vance playing for the House of David to get enough money to live on," Chandler said in explaining his fight for a pension. "It just wasn't right."

Vin Scully, veteran Los Angeles Dodgers broadcaster, won the Ford C. Frick Award for baseball announcers. Bob Addie, Washington Times Herald and Post baseball writer for 30 years before his death last year, and Allen Lewis, veteran Philadelphia Inquirer sports writer, were named recipients of the J.G. Taylor Spink Award, named in honor of the late publisher of The Sporting News and given for baseball writing.

# Daniel posts LPGA win

DENVER (AP) — Rifling her approach shots close to the pin and rapping home 10 birdie putts, Beth Daniel appeared "unconscious" — the term golfers apply to one who plays both effortlessly and flawlessly.

But after her 2-stroke victory Sunday in the \$200,000 Columbia Savings LPGA Classic, Daniel made it clear it wasn't just a Sunday stroll for her.

She talked of a 3½-foot downhill putt for bogey on the 17th hole as the "biggest putt of the tournament."

Daniel, en route to a sizzling 8-under-par 64 in the final round and a \$30,000 payoff, insisted the outcome might have hinged on 17.

Leading Patty Sheehan by 3 shots, Daniel knocked her drive into a fairway bunker on the par-4 17th. Blocked by a tree on her second shot, she attempted to hook the ball and wound up on a bare spot off the green.

Her chip shot was only adequate, her first putt stopped 3½ feet away, and she was in jeopardy of a double bogey and a possible 2-shot swing because Sheehan

managed a par.

"If I missed, there would have been only a 1-shot difference, and anything can happen on 18," said Daniel.

But she sank the putt, then hit her approach on 18 within 7 feet, ensuring a par and wrapping up her second title on the Columbine Country Club course in three years.

Wielding a hot putter, Daniel birdied six of the first eight holes moving past Sally Little, the leader after each of the first three rounds, and recording a 6-under 30 on the front side.

She had four more birdies on the back, but bogeys at No. 11 and 17 forced her to settle for tying both the single-round tournament scoring record and the 72-hole record of 12-under-par 276, which she herself set in 1980.

"I hit the ball well all week, I just didn't make any putts until today," said Daniel.

# Newhouse facing ax



**THE HOUSE** — Robert Newhouse, fullback with the Dallas Cowboys, may be facing the ax this year. Newhouse held the starting fullback position for 1974-80, giving up his starting berth to Ron Springs.

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — The 1981 statistics for Dallas Cowboys veteran fullback Robert Newhouse tell the story of how deep on the bench he has fallen.

Fourteen carries. Thirty-three yards. Will the 11-year Cowboys veteran, a starter from 1974 to 1980, fail to make the cut coming out of this season's training camp?

Quiet on the set, please. Action Camera. "Cut? That could be a possibility," the hard-working Newhouse admitted. "I'm no shoo-in to make the team."

Coach Tom Landry has been loud in praise of rookie fullback George Peoples, an eighth-round pick from Auburn, who has turned heads with his blocking and explosive running.

"Well, I can still do it all and I can still block, but nobody stays around forever," Newhouse said. "All the talk about me being replaced doesn't bother me."

Newhouse even has developed some gallows humor about his situation.

"Being cut from this camp isn't the worst thing that could happen to me," he said. "No, I think if I died that might be the worst thing possible."

His best year in the National Football League was in 1975 when he rushed for 930 yards on 209 carries. The former University of Houston product, now the club's fourth all-time leading rusher, lost his starting job to Ron Springs last year, but accepted his backup role without bitterness.

# Earl set for one more

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Houston Oiler running back Earl Campbell lost his rushing title and his favorite blocking back last season and endured questions about his ability and rumors of being traded.

It was a season of discontent for the former Heisman Trophy winner and three-time National Football League rushing champion.

But he survived the slings and arrows of a 7-9 season and appears ready to reclaim his position atop the NFL rushing statistics — and doing it for the Houston Oilers.

"I'm just like Tanya Tucker," Campbell said to a puzzled group of newsmen. "I'd walk across hell and half of Texas just to hear Willie Nelson sing his song."

The line from the country-and-western singer's recording was Campbell's way of saying he likes Texas and country music and wants to play football in his home state.

Rumors last season had Campbell going to the Denver Broncos, and Campbell said he was concerned.

"I was wondering how I would be able to breathe in Denver," Campbell said. "But then I decided I am a grown man and should be able to handle those things so I didn't worry about it anymore."

Campbell adopted a no-worry posture throughout the off-season and it has carried over into training camp, allowing him to sift through last season's problems and plan for a better 1982 season.

After winning the NFL rushing title three straight years, Campbell gained "only" 1,376 yards and scored a career-low 10 touchdowns last season. He caught 36 passes, the most of his career, but averaged only 4.3 yards per catch.

"When you have the type of season we had, they start blaming things on people," Campbell said. "They blamed a lot on me and they blamed a lot on 'Snake' (Ken Stabler). But ... we are going to put last year in the bag and head on down into the '80s."

Campbell confirmed what was rumored last season — that he had communication problems with starting running back Rob Carpenter, who replaced Tim Wilson at the start of last season.

Campbell is having to adjust to Adger Armstrong this season, with Carpenter traded to the New York Giants and Wilson shifted to tight end.

"It's not that hard to do when you have someone you can communicate with," Campbell said. "Rob wasn't a talker that much but he helped me when he could. I'm glad we're making the adjustment in training camp. Adger can get used to me and I can get used to Adger."

Campbell says he's also getting used to catching passes.

"I'm feeling a little more confident at it but, yeah,

it's hard," he said. "When you are Earl Campbell and never caught before, and someone comes up and says you got to catch passes, yeah, it's hard."



**THE EARL** — Earl Campbell, coming off a lackluster season with the Oilers, is looking forward to a better year in 1982. The 237 lb. back has 5 years experience in the NFL, all of it with the Oilers.

# Lietzke wins Canadian

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — While he was in the process of winning the Canadian Open, Bruce Lietzke was thinking of retiring from golf.

"I had many thoughts, and my thoughts were about retirement," Lietzke said after he'd nursed a diminishing lead into a two-stroke victory in this national championship.

"I don't enjoy playing under the pressure I was under," he said.

"I really doubt that I will play more than three or four more years on the PGA Tour," said Lietzke, one of the game's most successful players. He now has won nine tournaments, including two Canadian Opens, and has won at least once in each of the last six seasons.

The latest victory, secured on a final round of 73 Sunday and a 277 total, seven shots under par on the Glen Abbey Golf Club course, was worth \$76,500 from the total purse of \$425,000 and pushed Lietzke's season's earnings to \$206,303.

But, at age 31, he's thinking of quitting the game. "My enthusiasm for golf has dwindled," he said. "I have found something much better than golf — being married," said Lietzke, who wed last year.

"We want to have a family. And I want to be a better father than a golfer."

"So I don't think you'll see Bruce Lietzke out here after three or four more years."

"I admire people like John Havlicek, who retire when they're in or near their prime. And you see other people, Muhammad Ali, baseball, football players, who hang on too long. You can see they don't enjoy it just by looking at them."

"Once, I used to love being under intense pressure on the golf course. I don't know if I've grown tired of that pressure, but it doesn't thrill me as it once did. And if the thrill is gone, then it's time to look for greener pastures."

"I don't think I'll play really competitive golf much past 1986."

"I know it may sound strange, and I may have to eat these words in the near future. I'm still very young. But my enthusiasm for golf has dwindled. It may be time to go on to something else."

At the moment, however, he has reclaimed a position among the game's top players and ranks eighth on the year's money-winning list. He now has won \$1.3 million in eight years as a touring pro.

He had to work hard for his latest victory, despite holding a five-shot lead with seven holes to play.

"I wanted to make it a runaway, but I don't have the killer instinct," he said. "I don't quite have the mental toughness to break away."

Instead, he began to back off, with the lead dropping to two strokes with four holes to play.

He turned it around, however, with a brilliant approach shot that set up a tap-in birdie on the 16th which effectively sealed the victory.

"At that point," said Hal Sutton, who eventually claimed second place, "I discarded any thought of winning."

**Art & Design Service**

- Catalogs
- Logo Design
- Business Cards
- Letterheads
- Typesetting
- Brochures/Flyers
- Posters
- Lettering
- Menus
- Programs
- Transparencies/Slides

**Gamco Industries Inc** Snyder Hwy. 267-6327

2 AUG 2

# 'Hoss' leads way to win over Yanks



Associated Press photo

Center fielder Mike Eassey (left) shows his disapproval at the first base umpire's call on New York Yankees left fielder, Dave Winfield, who is sliding into first base on a Rangers sixth-inning

fielder's choice at Arlington Stadium Sunday night. Winfield was out at second base, but first base umpire Jerry Neudecker ruled Richard's throw was too late to put out Yankees 1 on Pinella at first.

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The New York Yankees breezed into Arlington Stadium three days ago, thinking in terms of pennant race.

The Yankees had won 10 of 15 since the All Star break, were moving upward through the American League East, and had expected no trouble from the lowly Texas Rangers, second-worst team in the American League who had just fired their manager.

But Texas rookie Dave Hostetter suddenly found his lost home run stroke, Rick Honeycutt remembered how to win and the Rangers took two out of three from the New Yorkers.

The Yankees now trudge to Chicago in fourth place, seven games back. Sunday's 4-2 loss was especially hard to swallow, said manager Gene Michael, since the top three teams in the division also got beat.

"It was tough because we had a chance to pick up some ground," Michael said. "We had a chance yesterday (a 3-2 loss Saturday) and we had a chance today. You just can't keep blowing chances like that."

"But," he said, "You can't last past one game. Well, sometimes you do — you can't help it, but ideally you just shouldn't be looking down the road."

Honeycutt, 5-12, gave the Yankees just five hits and one run through six innings, then manager Darrell Johnson pulled him in the seventh.

"He made some technical changes in his pitching motion," said Johnson, "and he started to stiffen up in the sixth because he was using some muscles in his back and shoulder he hadn't used all season."

Honeycutt got all his offensive support from Hostetter, who crashed his 15th and 16th homers of the season to drive in all four Texas runs.

"The last couple of days I've been feeling more and more comfortable at the plate," he said.

"I just decided I was going to sit back and watch the ball from the time it was pitched. I had been trying to pull the ball so much, hit it so hard, that I was lunging away from some outside pitches."

Texas catcher Jim Sundberg found himself in the way of three errant baseballs in one inning Sunday. He was thumped in the groin by a Graig Nettles foul tip in the top of the second, was hit by a pitch from Yankee starter Mike Morgan, 5-6, when he came to bat in the bottom of the inning and — as a base runner — made the third out when George Wright's ground ball hit him in the chest as he ran towards third base.

Lou Pinella drove in the first Yankee run with an infield grounder that scored Willie Randolph in the sixth. In the ninth, New York loaded the bases off reliever Jon Matlack, scored one run and threatened to tally more until Randolph fled out to end the game.

Matlack, demoted to the bullpen just after mid-season, earned his first save in 10 relief appearances.

White Sox 4, Red Sox 2  
Center fielder Ron LeFlore returned to action and had a head in Chicago's 4-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox. Luckily for the White Sox, he had a hand in it, too.

After sitting out two weeks because of (1) a suspension for reporting late to the ballpark and (2) his wife's illness, LeFlore was back in the starting lineup Sunday and made his presence felt.

"I contributed," he said after driving in two runs with a double and a sacrifice fly in a 4-2 victory over the Red Sox.

But what had the crowd in Chicago's Comiskey Park buzzing was one ball Boston's Gary Allenson hit in the

sixth inning which appeared to bounce off LeFlore's head and roll to the wall as Allenson circled the bases on the four-base error.

"See, you guys don't even know what happened," LeFlore explained. "It didn't bounce off my head, it bounced off the bill of my cap. I drifted back when I should have run. When I stuck my glove up, I lost it in the sun."

"I've been the center of attention around here for a couple of weeks, and with that play I'll probably wind up on 'This Week in Baseball's' blooper plays."

Royals 4, Orioles 2  
Lee May's pinch single triggered a four-run eighth-inning rally that enabled Kansas City to sweep a four-game series. Baltimore's Jim Palmer took a 2-0 lead into the eighth but was relieved by Tippy Martinez after Amos Otis singled and Hal McFae doubled. May, a former Oriole, singled Otis home and Jerry Martin followed with a single that tied the game, with pinch runner Greg Pryor taking third.

Tim Stoddard relieved Martinez and Frank White greeted him with a sacrifice fly that put the Royals on top and Steve Hammond's pinch single scored another run as the Orioles, who had a seven-game winning streak when this series began, lost their fourth in a row and the ninth in their last 10 games in Royals Stadium, where they are 19-36 since it opened in 1973.

Indians 4-2, Brewers 1-7  
Don Money drove in three runs with a double and single and Gorman Thomas added a two-run single as Milwaukee broke out of a hitting slump in the nightcap. The Brewers had dropped eight of their previous 13 games and had scored only 11 runs in the last five. The Indians won the first game as Ed Whitson and Dan Spillner combined on a four-hitter and Rick Manning rapped a two-run double. Jim Slaton came out of the bullpen to start the second game for Milwaukee and scatter seven hits over seven innings. The split enabled Milwaukee to take a one-game lead in the AL East over the Red Sox.

Angels 9, Mariners 4  
Fred Lynn drove in four runs with a single and double and Doug DeCinces slammed a three-run homer California maintained its one-game lead over Kansas City in the West Division. The Angels scored five runs in the first inning against Rich Bordi, making his first major league start, on consecutive singles by Rob Wilfong, Reggie Jackson, Don Baylor and Lynn and DeCinces' 15th homer. Lynn rapped a three-run double in the second.

Tigers 8, Blue Jays 5  
Lou Whitaker highlighted a 17-hit attack with a three-run homer and Lance Parrish hit a solo shot as Detroit snapped a four-game losing streak. Winning pitcher Jack Morris allowed 10 hits in 82-3 innings, including solo homers by Hosken Powell, Ernie Whitt and Willie Upshaw. Morris has yielded 25 home runs this season.

Twins 8, A's 7  
Home runs by Tom Brunansky and Gary Ward in the seventh inning and Gary Gaetti in the ninth helped Minnesota end a five-game losing streak. Brunansky's two-run homer and Ward's solo shot came off Dave Beard after the A's scored four times in the sixth for a 4-3 lead. Gaetti hit a two-run homer off Tom Underwood in the ninth for the decisive runs, offsetting a two-run shot by Oakland's Tony Armas in the bottom of the ninth of Ron Davis.

## Giants nick Astros 4-2

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Giants edged the Houston Astros 4-2 Sunday night at Shea Stadium.

Giants manager Tom Seaver said he was pleased with his team's performance, particularly the pitching of Pedro Martinez.

Martinez pitched a complete game, allowing only two runs on four hits and one walk. He struck out seven batters.

The Astros' offense was stifled by the Giants' defense, which made several key plays to keep the score close.

Giants catcher Steve Garvey hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning to give his team a 4-2 lead.

The game was a defensive battle, with both teams committing few errors and making the most of their opportunities.

Giants pitcher Pedro Martinez (7-11) earned the win, while Astros pitcher Nolan Ryan (10-11) took the loss.

The Giants' bullpen held the Astros scoreless in the eighth and ninth innings to preserve the victory.

The win moved the Giants one step closer to a playoff spot in the National League East.

The Astros, on the other hand, fell further behind in the division standings.

The game was a classic example of a pitcher's duel, with both teams relying heavily on their starting pitchers.

The Giants' defense was particularly strong, with several key plays that kept the Astros from scoring more runs.

The win was a morale booster for the Giants, who have been struggling in recent weeks.

The Astros' offense needs to find a way to break through the Giants' defense if they want to stay in contention.

The game was a testament to the skill and determination of both teams.

The Giants' victory was a well-deserved one, given their superior pitching and defense.

The Astros' loss was a setback, but they still have a chance to make the playoffs.

The game was a highlight of the season, with many memorable moments.

The Giants' fans were proud of their team's performance and the win.

The Astros' fans were disappointed with their team's performance and the loss.

The game was a great example of the excitement and drama of baseball.

The Giants' win was a significant one, as it moved them closer to the playoffs.

The Astros' loss was a setback, but they still have a chance to make the playoffs.

win to Greg Minton, 7-4, the third Giant pitcher.

Ryan's six strikeouts gave him a total of 3,407 for his career. Walter Johnson leads with 3,608.

White Hank Aaron was having his day in Cooperstown, N.Y. Dusty Baker was having his in Atlanta.

That sort of my tribute to him on the day he was inducted into the Hall of Fame. Baker said after hitting his home runs in Aaron's old ballpark at Atlanta Stadium to lead the Atlanta Braves Sunday.

From daily, Baker's game-winning blast in the seventh inning almost landed on a sign commemorating the spot where Aaron hit his 715th home run in 1954 to break Babe Ruth's record.

"I wasn't trying to hit a home run, but it's a home run by Lou Gehrig's sign," Baker said. "Hank's name is on it and it was like my father figure in my life."

The Dodgers' victory, by the way, completed a two-game sweep of the Braves and put Los Angeles within shooting range of the National League West leader, 6 and one-half games behind in third place. It left San Diego six games back in the hunt after the Padres beat Cincinnati 8-6.

Padres' seventh-inning shot off Carlos Diaz, 2-1, gave the Dodgers a 4-1 lead, and Pedro Martinez pitched a complete game with another homer to provide Los Angeles with a two-run cushion.

San Diego's game back with his second homer of the season and his 20th of the season in the eighth, a two-run shot that followed Ken Landreux's RBI single. The victory went to Dave Stewart, 6-6.

Padres 8, Reds 6  
Ken Griffey Jr. cracked three hits and Sixto Lezcano doubled home two runs, highlighting an early scoring spree that carried San Diego over Cincinnati. The Padres scored seven runs in the first three innings off Charlie Leibrandt, 3-7, and roared to their third straight victory.

John Curtis, 7-6, pitched 5-13 innings for the victory and Luis DeLeon posted his 10th save for the Padres after coming into the game with a no-

out, bases-loaded situation in the ninth and giving up three runs, two on an error by third baseman Luis Salazar.

Expos 5, Cardinals 4  
Al Oliver capped a three-run rally in the seventh inning with a run-scoring single as Montreal came from behind to beat St. Louis.

The Expos trailed 4-2, but tied it on a two-run triple by Jerry White. One out later, Oliver delivered his big single off reliever Jeff Lahti, 2-2.

The Cardinals had gone ahead 4-2 in the sixth on Ozzie Smith's sacrifice fly.

Reliever Jeff Reardon, 4-1, earned the victory but needed help from Woodie Fryman, who pitched the final 12-3 innings for his seventh save before a crowd of 51,353. The four-game series in Montreal drew 190,472, a record for Olympic Stadium.

Cubs 7, Phillies 2  
Leon Durham's two-run homer highlighted a three-run first and Chicago went on to beat Philadelphia and snap an eight-game losing streak before a crowd of 57,652 at Veterans Stadium.

Chicago starter Dickie Noles, 7-9, worked 7-23 innings and, with the help of reliever Lee Smith, ended Philadelphia's four-game winning streak. Smith relieved in the eighth after Philadelphia scored twice.

The victory was Noles' first over the Phillies in two starts since being traded by Philadelphia to Chicago last December.

Durham's homer off Dick Ruthven, 8-9, provided the Phillies with a 3-0 lead in the first and gave the Cubs all the runs they actually needed.

Pirates 4, Mets 3  
Bill Madlock's tie-breaking home run with two out in the 10th inning lifted Pittsburgh over New York.

Madlock's 11th homer of the season came off reliever Terry Leach, 1-1, and made a winner of Kent Tekulve, 7-5, who pitched 11-3 innings. Rod Scurry got the last two outs for the Pirates, gaining his eighth save.

The Pirates had tied the score 3-3 with two runs in the seventh. One run scored on Dale Berra's second double of the game and another on an RBI single by pinch-hitter Willie Stargell.

## SCORECARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE				Eastern Division				Western Division						
W	L	Pct	GB	W	L	Pct	GB	W	L	Pct	GB			
Philadelphia	58	43	.574	—	Atlanta	61	41	.598	—	San Diego	56	48	.538	A
St. Louis	58	46	.563	1	San Diego	54	46	.540	A	Los Angeles	54	49	.523	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	54	46	.540	3 1/2	San Francisco	50	54	.481	12	Pittsburgh	48	51	.484	15
Montreal	47	52	.474	10 1/2	New York	46	57	.447	13 1/2	Houston	39	66	.369	24
New York	46	57	.447	13 1/2	Chicago	47	46	.507	19 1/2	Cincinnati	39	66	.369	24
Chicago	47	46	.507	19 1/2	Saturday's Games				Monday's Games					
Los Angeles	46	56	.448	15 1/2	Los Angeles 3, Atlanta 0	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	San Diego 5, Atlanta 0	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1
San Diego	54	46	.540	A	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	San Diego 5, Atlanta 0	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	
Los Angeles	54	49	.523	4 1/2	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	San Diego 5, Atlanta 0	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	
San Francisco	50	54	.481	12	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	San Diego 5, Atlanta 0	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	
New York	46	57	.447	13 1/2	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	San Diego 5, Atlanta 0	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	
Chicago	47	46	.507	19 1/2	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	San Diego 5, Atlanta 0	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	
Los Angeles	46	56	.448	15 1/2	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	San Diego 5, Atlanta 0	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	
San Diego	54	46	.540	A	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	San Diego 5, Atlanta 0	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	
Los Angeles	54	49	.523	4 1/2	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	San Diego 5, Atlanta 0	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	
San Francisco	50	54	.481	12	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	San Diego 5, Atlanta 0	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	
New York	46	57	.447	13 1/2	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	San Diego 5, Atlanta 0	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	
Chicago	47	46	.507	19 1/2	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	San Diego 5, Atlanta 0	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	
Los Angeles	46	56	.448	15 1/2	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	San Diego 5, Atlanta 0	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	
San Diego	54	46	.540	A	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	San Diego 5, Atlanta 0	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	
Los Angeles	54	49	.523	4 1/2	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	San Diego 5, Atlanta 0	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	
San Francisco	50	54	.481	12	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	San Diego 5, Atlanta 0	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	
New York	46	57	.447	13 1/2	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	San Diego 5, Atlanta 0	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	
Chicago	47	46	.507	19 1/2	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	San Diego 5, Atlanta 0	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	
Los Angeles	46	56	.448	15 1/2	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	San Diego 5, Atlanta 0	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	
San Diego	54	46	.540	A	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	San Diego 5, Atlanta 0	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	
Los Angeles	54	49	.523	4 1/2	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	San Diego 5, Atlanta 0	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	
San Francisco	50	54	.481	12	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	San Diego 5, Atlanta 0	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	
New York	46	57	.447	13 1/2	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	San Diego 5, Atlanta 0	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	
Chicago	47	46	.507	19 1/2	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	San Diego 5, Atlanta 0	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	
Los Angeles	46	56	.448	15 1/2	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	San Diego 5, Atlanta 0	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	
San Diego	54	46	.540	A	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	San Diego 5, Atlanta 0	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	
Los Angeles	54	49	.523	4 1/2	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	San Diego 5, Atlanta 0	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	
San Francisco	50	54	.481	12	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	San Diego 5, Atlanta 0	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	
New York	46	57	.447	13 1/2	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	San Diego 5, Atlanta 0	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	
Chicago	47	46	.507	19 1/2	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	San Diego 5, Atlanta 0	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	
Los Angeles	46	56	.448	15 1/2	San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 4	Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0	St. Louis 10, Montreal 1	San Diego 5, Atlanta 0					



### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Hallowed
  - 6 Savor
  - 10 Beer
  - 14 Fine fiber
  - 15 Unoccupied
  - 17 Rose's love
  - 18 Objects of worship
  - 19 Ambition
  - 20 Sharp
  - 21 Show great fortune
  - 23 Elysium
  - 24 God of war
  - 25 Port of old Rome
  - 26 — in "Born"
  - 30 Write
- DOWN**
- 1 Hush money
  - 2 Affectedly refined
  - 3 Name it up
  - 4 Unspoken
  - 5 Trial
  - 6 Wild animal
  - 7 Mud hut
  - 8 Santa —
  - 9 Tattle
  - 10 Menages against odds
  - 11 Being an accessory
  - 12 Mendacity
  - 13 Decimal number
  - 21 Cultivating implements
  - 22 Chaney of movies
  - 26 Roman road

#### Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

Answers to Saturday's crossword puzzle:

ACROSS: 1. Hallowed, 6. Savor, 10. Beer, 14. Fine fiber, 15. Unoccupied, 17. Rose's love, 18. Objects of worship, 19. Ambition, 20. Sharp, 21. Show great fortune, 23. Elysium, 24. God of war, 25. Port of old Rome, 26. — in "Born", 30. Write.

DOWN: 1. Hush money, 2. Affectedly refined, 3. Name it up, 4. Unspoken, 5. Trial, 6. Wild animal, 7. Mud hut, 8. Santa —, 9. Tattle, 10. Menages against odds, 11. Being an accessory, 12. Mendacity, 13. Decimal number, 21. Cultivating implements, 22. Chaney of movies, 26. Roman road.

### DENNIS THE MENACE



### Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, AUG. 3, 1982

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Your mind is most active in a logical way to be more successful in your line of endeavor. Let higher-ups know your views and come to a better meeting of minds with them.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Discuss new ideas with associates and find a way to gain more success. Be more businesslike in regular routines.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can improve your business and social status by making right contacts early in the day. Pay your bills promptly.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Be objective in studying your goals and then you can make needed improvements. Accept a worthwhile social invitation.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Take the time to plan the future wisely. Turn romantic affairs into stepping stones to greater success.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Know for sure what your true aims are and take the right steps to gain them. Social activities can make you happier now.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study what your standing really is in the community where you live and take steps to improve it. Strive for happiness.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Obtain the data you need now for a new plan you have in mind. You have to use accepted methods to be successful now.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Come to a fine accord with your debtors and creditors by being more reasonable. Avoid spending money on the frivolous.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Contact financial experts for advice you need. Come to a fine accord with associates. Establish more harmony at home.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Schedule your time and activities wisely. Concentrate on business affairs and spend less time on social activities now.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get together with those who can help you to advance in your line of endeavor. Your creativity is high now.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Show more cooperation with family members and increase harmony at home. Listen carefully to what a newcomer has to say.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** — he or she will need a fine academic education to keep this active mind working well and satisfied. There could be fame and fortune in this child. Teach to work on the objective plane for best results. Sports are a must.

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

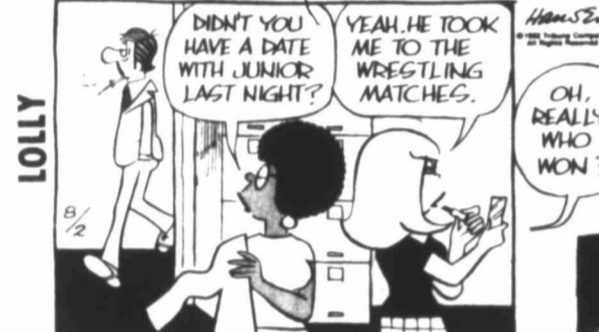
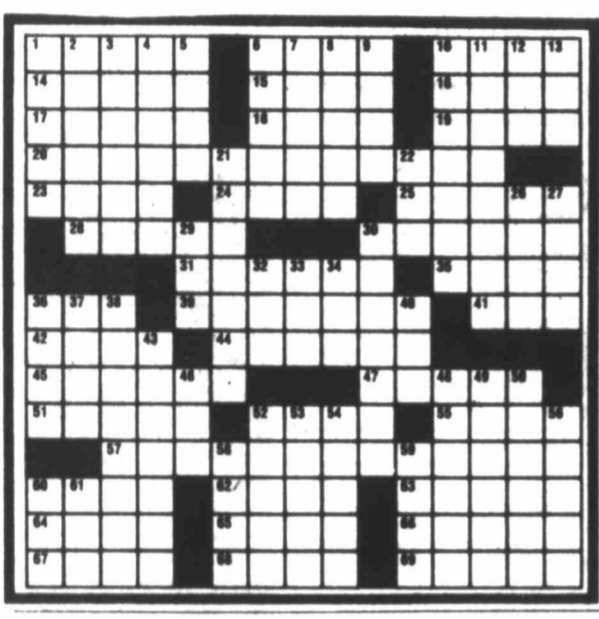
### NANCY



### BLONDIE



### THE FAMILY CIRCUS



2 AUG 2







**SANDY SCULPTURE** — E.T., the famous extraterrestrial, was the inspiration for this sand sculpture being viewed by four young unidentified visitors to the

International Surf Festival Youth Day celebration in Manhattan Beach, Calif. Sunday.

## 'Poltergeist': IT'S HERE

**Poltergeist** starring Craig T. Nelson, Jobeth Williams and Beatrice Straight, is showing this week at the Ritz Twin. The Steven Spielberg production is rated "R."

When your house has termites, you call an exterminator. When your grass turns brown, you call a lawn specialist. When your car sputters on the road, you call a mechanic. But what do you do when ghosts take over your home, spirit away your youngest daughter and turn your ordinary suburban life into havoc?

That's the problem facing an everyday California family in Steven Spielberg's "Poltergeist," one of the hottest chillers to hit the summer movie market this year.

While audiences have been laughing and shedding a tear or two at Spielberg's lovable "E.T.," they've been reduced to covering their eyes, shaking in their seats and moaning in frightening anticipation from beginning to end in this horror classic.

An ordinary family of five living in the Cuesta Verde development (one of those housing tracts in which every home looks alike), has one small problem. They are sharing their dwelling with the "TV People," as tiny daughter Carol Anne (Heather O'Rourke) calls them. They never knew it until Carol Anne releases them one stormy night. And then like unwelcome relatives, they refuse to leave.

At first, their co-inhabitants were detectable only at night when the TV programming goes off the air and their voices were heard by the youngster. Once free, however, they started causing mischief throughout the house. The fun ends and the horror begins when Carol Anne is whisked away into the world of the unknown one night when a fierce storm hits the valley.

Parapsychologists, Beatrice Straight and two gentlemen friends, experts in the field of the unexplained, are called in to observe the strange happenings and while they may have seen some strange phenomena in their days, nothing compares to the weird stuff happening in this house.

Nothing much is accomplished until a very tiny woman (Zelda Rubenstein), with a pip-squeak voice is brought in. She cleanses homes before of ghosts and she leads the attack on the unruly inhabitants here. The hour-long climax of the movie is dedicated to the battle of the real world against those restless in the spiritual and there's more than one scene that will cause you to jump out of your seat.

Spielberg includes many of the elements for which he is quickly becoming famous. Like in "E.T." and "Close Encounters," the audience relates well with the family, and falls in love with cute Carol Anne.

A key in horror movies is leaving no escape. The family could well move away and leave their troubles behind but the poltergeist "ghosts that like to live noisily" have their daughter "somewhere in the house." They must stand their ground and fight, and it's no picnic.

While the spirits are breathtaking on their first ap-

pearances, the conclusion leads the household to other ideas. They become violent and ghostly and the war waged between the psychic and the now-visible poltergeist is frightening. A fairly believable movie until this moment, Spielberg takes off just a bit into fantasy to execute his patented strong finishes.

Spielberg adheres to a horror movie favorite with his ending similar to that in his earlier "Jaws." Just when you're about to grab your hat and head to the exit, he comes right back at you with even more scary stuff.

Only when the credits flash on the screen do you feel safe to leave (if going back home is any safe consolation).

A major success in this movie is bringing the action right to suburbia. These folks aren't any different than we are — except that mom (Jobeth Williams) and pop (Craig T. Nelson) smoke those funny cigarettes late at night when the kids are in bed. And Spielberg plays on all those things that have scared us before.

How many times have we been scared by things at night we think nothing of during the day? Spielberg uses our childhood horrors and then combines the fears of adults to make "Poltergeist" a real chiller.

Spielberg movies aren't known for messages and the ones here are very subtle. The final scene where a TV is discarded could serve as an anti-tube statement. And the building of clone homes one after another is questioned — especially when dad is offered a new home where a graveyard now rests.

The only criticism to be found is the movie drags in a spot or two, especially when our heroine spook-exorter explains the ghosts to eight-year-old Robert (Oliver Robbins) one night. And not to blame Spielberg but too bad the ghosts had to take little Carol Anne away for so long. She's a doll.

Good movies cause you to reflect on them when you're far away from the theater. Who lived on the land YOUR house sets before it was built? Are there spirits living in YOUR TV? And will you ever feel totally safe inside YOUR house when a storm comes at night?

"Poltergeist" may not have inhabited Big Spring before, but now — "They're here!"

By Greg Jacklewicz

## Ex-athlete becomes cop star on 'Hill Street Blues'

By YARDENA ARAR  
Associated Press Writer  
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — At first glance, football star-turned-actor Ed Marinaro and Officer Joe Coffey, the street cop he plays on NBC-TV's "Hill Street Blues," wouldn't seem to have much in common.

But Marinaro says that he has more in common with his screen persona than a strapping build and a smile that lights up his dark features.

"He's a blue-collar guy who likes his job," Marinaro said of Coffey during a recent interview. "He enjoys his life, enjoys what he does, enjoys working, stays cool throughout, never really gets that flustered."

"And, basically I'm like that. I was a professional football player, that's not white collar. It's sweat and physical. All of my success came as a result of really grueling training for many years."

Marinaro has been in the limelight for most of his adult life, first as an Ivy League college football sensation, later as a member of two NATIONAL Football League clubs and more recently for his steady television roles on "Laverne and Shirley" and "Hill Street Blues."

If all this hasn't left him a wealthy man, it has enabled him to settle in a Beverly Hills apartment that would probably be the envy of Coffey, one of a handful of the actual "blues" or uniformed patrolmen on "Hill Street."

Marinaro is serious about his work and reticent about his love life; when he's not on the set he's likely to be engaging in such pastimes as racquetball or golf. Coffey, on the other hand, seems to spend much of his time on the job romancing his partner, Officer Lucy Bates (played by Betty Thomas), and probably wouldn't know a golf club from a croquet mallet.

Marinaro grew up in the blue-collar suburb of New Milford, N.J. He admits that sports was his ticket out, first to Cornell University where he set National Collegiate Athletic Association records in rushing and career touchdowns, and then to the NFL where he played with the Minnesota Vikings, the New York Jets and the Seattle Mariners before he was forced to retire in 1978 after suffering an injury.

It was his first major rejection and he says it came as a shock, even though he had prepared somewhat for another career. Although Marinaro's college degree was in restaurant and hotel management, he realized that he enjoyed "being in the limelight" and had started taking acting lessons in the off-season.

But like many athletes who have sought to make the transition from sports celebrity to entertainer, Marinaro found that studying acting and making a living at it were two different things.

"It was something I was dabbling in, and having fun, and saying I was studying acting," he said. "There was no immediacy involved. And then boom, all of a sudden it was over, and what are you going to do now? Well, you've been studying acting. So I came out here, and I struggled for a while."

Rejection was becoming more routine. For a year and a half he had no serious

job offers. "There are enough small, really insignificant roles that you can get just because you're an ex-athlete and they like to have you around," he says. "But any role that's worthwhile, they're not going to give you. You have to earn it."

After a year, he finally returned to acting classes and several months later he started getting his first respectable offers. He hasn't stopped working since.

A guest spot on "Laverne and Shirley" led to a 13-week stint on the series playing a Hollywood stuntman, but his option was dropped and he was out of work again.

But his experience with "Hill Street Blues" has more than made up for the earlier disappointments. He snagged the part of Coffey

only hours after he read for it, and the producers were so satisfied with his work that the part — originally slated to last for only two two-hour episodes — was changed so that Coffey survived a gunshot blast at three feet to become a series regular last season.

Despite all the ups and downs, Marinaro admits that he's done better for himself in Hollywood than many other former athletes.

"Well, you know, I've been 'lucky,'" he says. "But you make your own luck."

Can't find what you need when you need it? Check our Herald Classified, 263-7331

**JOIN THE BONANZA LUNCH BUNCH**

**Buy 5 Meals, the Sixth is FREE!**

- Ranch Steak
- Chicken Fried Steak
- Luncheon Chopped Steak
- Lunch Food Bar
- Hamburger Platter

MONDAY-FRIDAY, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

**BONANZA**

VISIT YOUR NEAREST BONANZA FOR DETAILS.

**MISS YOUR PAPER?**

If you should miss your Big Spring Herald, or if service should be unsatisfactory, please telephone:

Circulation Department  
Phone 263-7331  
Open until 6:30 p.m.  
Mondays through Fridays  
Open Sundays Until 10:00 a.m.

**H The Non-University**

The Howard County Junior College District was created by a county-wide vote on November 17, 1945. Seven Howard County residents served on the Board of Trustees. They were: Mrs. J.E. Brigham, Leroy Echols, Otis Grafa, H.H. Hurt, Dr. P.W. Malone, A.J. Stallings, and L.H. Thomas.

**PRE-REGISTRATION — AUGUST 2-12**

BIG visions for the future  
SPRINGing from the past.

**r.l. dunkin' HOMES of TEXAS inc.**

BIG SPRING'S NEWEST MANUFACTURED HOUSING DEALER

**IS NOW OPEN**

\* FEATURING \*

"THE FINEST HOMES IN TEXAS"

LIBERTY MAGESTIC SCHULT SUNCRAFT

ALSO SECTIONAL HOMES BY PALM HARBOR & SCHULT

R.L. DUNKIN HOMES OF TEXAS HAS HOMES TO FIT EVERY BUDGET. FHA, VA, CONVENTIONAL FINANCING ARRANGED FOR YOU. COME ON BY, HAVE SOME COFFEE AND BROWSE THROUGH YOUR NEW HOME.

DUNKIN' HOMES "THE IDEA PEOPLE"

LOCATED ON THE SOUTH 1-20 SERVICE ROAD BETWEEN 350 AND 87  
OPEN 9:00 TIL 7:00 MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

**915-267-3883**

**"AUGUST SPECIALS"**

- \* Shish-K-Bob's . . . . . \$5.00\*
- \* Charloin . . . . . \$3.85\*
- Chicken Fried Steak . . . . \$3.25
- Charburger . . . . . \$2.25

(\*INCLUDES SALAD BAR)

**267-5311**

**K-BOB'S STEAK HOUSE**

309 BENTON — BIG SPRING

---

**COCA COLA KID SHOW**  
WEDNESDAY — RITZ  
SHOWTIME 10:00 a.m.

---

OPEN 8:45

**PORKY'S**  
— PLUS —  
**CHERRY HILL HIGH**

---

9:20 ONLY

**WESTERN CINEMA**  
LINGERER FARE

SCOTT BAIO  
WILLIE AAMES  
**Zapped!**  
The comedy that won't let you down.

KENNY ROGERS  
is Brewster Bell  
**SIX PACK**

---

**BURT REYNOLDS**  
**DOLLY PARTON**

**THE BRONCO WRESTLING CHAMPIONS**  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

**WESTERN CINEMA**  
COLLECTOR FARE

NIGHTLY  
7:00-9:15

---

**8TH WEEK**

**E.T.**  
THE EXTRA TERRESTRIAL

**"They're here."**  
IT KNOWS WHAT SCARES YOU.  
**POLTERGEIST**

RITZ TWIN

7:10  
9:15

NIGHTLY  
7:00-9:10

**10 YEAR NO SWEAT WARRANTY**

If Air Conditioning doesn't have it here it probably doesn't have it.

**Gas Air Conditioning Has It!**

No other air conditioner has a warranty like a gas air conditioner because no other air conditioner is built like a gas air conditioner.

Gas air conditioning has fewer moving parts and no compressor to wear out or break down. This means less wear and tear and lower maintenance costs.

That's why gas air conditioning is so dependable and why it has a warranty that's twice as long as other types of units . . . a full 10 years!

Find out more about the air conditioning that's backed by the best warranty available. Call Energas today for a free cooling survey and cost estimate. There's no obligation.

**Remember, all air conditioning was not created equal. And we have the paper to prove it!**

Manufacturer's limited warranty covers all defects in materials and workmanship on the sealed refrigeration unit for ten years from the date of installation of the air conditioner when it is installed in a single family residence. All other parts are warranted for one year from date of installation.

**ENERGAS**