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Anatomy of a tragedy

Communication gap may have caused newborn infant's death

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer

Six weeks have passed since a baby born to 19-year-old Rosalinda Alvarez and her husband, Martin, died in the Malone-Hogan intensive care unit.

During those hot summer days, Rosalinda and Martin have thought about and been grateful for the care their infant girl received from a midwife, an ambulance driver, doctors and nurses.

But they also have thought about and believe their daughter could have lived, could have grown healthy and happy, if she had been delivered properly, by caesarean section.

Rosalinda's obstetrician, Dr. Hubert Jean-Louis, and officials at Cowper Clinic agree with the Alvarezes on that point. They don't agree that Martin and Rosalinda were forced economically to have the full-breach baby delivered by a midwife.

AMID PANIC and confusion, the Alvarez baby was born June 29 in a midwife's home. It was scorching hot that Tuesday afternoon as Rosalinda's female relatives crowded the small, plain delivery room.

The licensed midwife, Benita Viera of 113 N.E. Ninth, worked hard but there were complications. She had never seen the small-framed Rosalinda before, never even delivered a breach baby before.

It was a first for Rosalinda, too. It was her first pregnancy and the baby she carried was large, weighing more than nine pounds.

Rosalinda said she was frightened because Dr. Jean-Louis had told her only days before that the baby was breach, moving down the birth canal feet first instead of head first. She said he told her a full-breach baby must be delivered surgically and, because of the complicated procedure, the delivery would cost more.

Rosalinda and Martin said that's why they turned in desperation to Mrs. Viera. They said it was impossible to come up with the required money overnight. They needed the midwife to be there, to help. Mrs. Viera said she could not refuse. The baby was delivered.

It is uncertain who actually delivered the baby. Shaffer Ambulance Service owner John Korell said he delivered in the final phases. A neighbor had called the ambulance during the delivery. Korell said that when he arrived, all but the head was delivered and the cervix had tightened around the baby's neck.

Korell said he massaged the "muscles a bit to relax them," releasing the baby from the cervix. Then he gave the baby cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) because she could not breathe on her own, Korell said.

Mrs. Viera said "something was wrong" with the infant, but she was the one who delivered her, the "baby was completely out" when the ambulance arrived.

Two days later the newborn died in the Malone-Hogan intensive care unit. Named simply Rosalinda Alvarez II, she was buried Friday, June 30, in Coahoma Cemetery.

WHY DID MRS. VIERA agree to assist in such a complicated birth, a birth she knew was full-breach? "How can you see a girl about to have a baby and not help out?" she said through an interpreter, her daughter Angie.

Mrs. Viera, 58, says she has 30 years' experience delivering babies and says she delivers an average of one baby every two or three months.

Mrs. Viera said she offered no guarantees, only that she would do what she could. The Alvarezes accepted gratefully because they felt they had no other choice, Rosalinda said.

The Alvarezes said they felt helpless because Cowper Clinic had turned them away the day before. Rosalinda was scheduled to enter Cowper on Monday, in time for surgery possibly on Tuesday, she said.

WHY WERE THEY turned away from Cowper (if indeed they were)? "She could not come up with the money," Dr. Jean-Louis said. "Now, it is true that she finished her payments (for regular visits to the doctor)," but she had not paid her hospital fee, he said.

Consultant and former administrator of Cowper Clinic Truett Thomas said the Alvarezes were told on March 28 the hospital requires a \$945 deposit for a normal delivery. If a caesarean section is required, the deposit is upped to \$2,000, he said.

The Alvarezes "had paid \$500 in the beginning" to pay off a previous debt, Thomas said. One hundred and seventy-five dollars are still owed on that debt, he said.

The Alvarezes said, yes, they owed Cowper money and were paying off the debt, but the \$500 was paid only a week before Rosalinda's due date, not for a debt, but for the baby's delivery. The receipt clearly states it as payment for delivery, Martin said. Since the delivery was not made at Cowper, the \$500 later was applied to the debt, leaving \$175 owed, Martin said.

Thomas said there is a "difference between denying people service and denying credit. No one sick or injured was refused service at this hospital." Maternity cases are handled differently because patients have at least seven months to pay the bill, he said.

"I want to make this very clear, we never turned away anyone in trouble," Thomas said.

Thomas said Rosalinda would have been helped if she had come to the hospital while in labor and that for a "midwife to try to deliver breach is the height of

See Baby, page 2-A



3-D BIG SPRING — To "celebrate" Friday the 13th, the College Park Cinema premiered the movie "Friday the 13th, Part III," which was filmed in 3-D. A full house of young viewers had to wear special 3-D glasses to take in the special

effects of the movie which caused more than its share of jumps and screams. For a review of the film, turn to page 7-A.

SWCID musters strength after its tuition is hiked

By CLIFF COAN
Staff Writer

The SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf experienced a "setback" when tuition for its out-of-state students was set at \$8,750 per year by the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System, but the mood at SWCID is not one of despair, says acting SWCID Vice President Samuel Hill.

The 2,000 percent increase in tuition from the old rate of \$400 per year came about because of Texas Senate Bill 892, co-authored by Sen. Chet Brooks and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby — a bill which says the coordinating board shall determine the estimated cost of educating a student (not including room and board) and the educational institution shall charge that amount.

Hill, who had been on the phone for most of Friday discussing the situation with students' parents, said "it's been a mixed reaction."

"It was about what we expected. Some said, 'Our son or our daughter really enjoyed SWCID or really benefited from it, and we're going to do what it takes to send them there anyway.' With some, it was surprise — really preferring to have more time," Hill said.

The increase in out-of-state tuition was announced Friday, even though the legislation leading to the increase was created in May 1981.

The reason for the delay in making the increase public, according to Howard County Junior College District President Dr. Charles Hays, was behind-the-scenes maneuvering

to sidestep the increase. But the efforts didn't work, and on Thursday SWCID staff members began making calls to inform students and parents of the increase.

"You should have been there," Hill said. "All of SWCID and Howard College were pitching in."

Although 107 of SWCID's students expected this fall are out-of-staters, "we're not going to roll over and play dead," Hill said. "It isn't the first hurdle we've had to come over."

The talks with counselors (who refer students to SWCID) and parents have been encouraging, he added.

"None that I have spoken to have said, 'We're not coming back.' Some have said they're going to explore other options."

"One counselor said they feel obligated to sponsor the students and do everything in their power to see to it that their students can continue to come here," he said.

SWCID, located in the Big Spring Industrial Park, is the nation's third largest school for the deaf, behind Gallaudet College in Washington D.C. and the National Technical Institute for the Deaf in Rochester, N.Y.

Students are scheduled to begin arriving at SWCID Wednesday, Hill said. Only after all students for the fall semester are on campus will the full impact of the tuition hike be known. The response so far, he said, "does look encouraging."

SWCID, he said, "is the only state college for the deaf. The state has invested \$4.9 million in SWCID, and they're not going to let us go under."

Overcrowding leads to TDC violence, state says

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas prison officials said Saturday that the number of charges against prison inmates in connection with crimes and rule violations have more than doubled since 1981, as a result of cell overcrowding.

Officials filed 9,924 disciplinary reports against inmates by the end of June, compared to only 4,250 reports filed in the first six months of 1982, Texas Department of Corrections spokesmen said.

"We have been watching those

figures increase substantially in the last year or so," said Harry Whittington, a Texas Department of Corrections board member. "There are many more problems partly because people are sleeping in cramped quarters."

He blamed the Texas prison reform order by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice for the increase.

Justice's order, banning housing of three inmates to a cell, prompted prison officials to move about 4,000 prisoners into tents. TDC director

W.J. Estelle has said that prison security is weakened by the use of tents and more rules infractions.

"We've been told that some inmates have been more assertive, obtrusive and reactionary," he said. "A large part of that is the conditions they are living under."

Three riots broke out last November in the prison system, including one in which tents were burned. But more subjective rule violations have also increased, officials said.

Corrections officers are charging

inmates more frequently with "indecent language" and "failure to obey an order," statistics show.

Prison spokesman Richard A. Hartley said the increased charges were a result of a more violent breed of inmates.

But Vincent Nathan, a special master in the prison case, said he remains unconvinced and has asked for information from TDC to explain the sudden increases.

"We are noticing the phenomenon and we are inquiring into it," he said. "I have since been in touch with TDC and I am trying to get a handle on what is happening. It is a striking increase and it piqued my curiosity. I think it is important to know why it is happening."

Washer tosser tourney held

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

To the uninitiated, a washer-tossing tournament may sound like a strong-man competition involving the heaving of numerous Maytag and Kenmore washing machines various distances.

But to the competitors at the second annual ALSA Car Club Washer Tossing Tournament, tossing washers is an outdoor sport that requires them to combine the skill of horseshoes with the finesse of coin tossing. Twenty-three two-man teams gathered at Comanche Trail Park Saturday to vie for top honors and a \$300 first prize in the tournament.

Basically, competitors attempt to toss large flat rings — washers — 45 feet into a hole only slightly larger than the three-inch ring. Like horseshoes, whoever places one of his three washers closest wins that toss. Scoring is one point for closest to the hole and four points for putting a washer in.

Imagine standing on the 15-yard line of a football field and trying to throw a round object onto the top of the goal line flag — that's tossing washers. This sport involves a smooth motion so that the washer will land flat and not roll. And of

course you want the washer to land close to the hole.

Saturday's ALSA team washer tournament featured local talent as well as competition from Odessa. Alternating tosses like horseshoes, the first team to garner 21 points won the game. Teams were competing in a best-of-three-games match.

Atmosphere is very much a part of this predominantly Mexican-American pastime. Music was thumping merrily along while the players plied their craft. Children trailed around the park while mothers, girl friends, wives and spectators casually look in the event. Beverages of various composition were plentiful in the hot afternoon weather.

The playing field itself featured a splash of white powder around the hole while players tossed bright red and yellow washers that arced through the air towards their distant target. Team members urged their fellow members' tosses toward the elusive spot with hand motions, body English and sharp yells.

Tournament officials pledged their profits to the family of Susie Flores, whose wife is undergoing cancer treatments in Houston this week.



LIFESAVER OR UFO — Actually it's a washer being tossed by competitor Alex Escanuela at the second annual ALSA Washer Tossing Tournament held Saturday afternoon in Comanche Trail Park.

Focalpoint

Action reaction: Appraisal

Q. When was the deadline for Texas counties to begin using the appraisal district system?

A. Full implementation of the new Property Tax Code was to begin Jan. 1, 1982. Fifteen counties delayed reappraisal until 1983 or 1984. More than 220 counties began their consolidated district systems in 1980. Howard County already had a consolidated district prior to the new tax code, but lacked a current reappraisal.

Calendar: Fiberarts Guild

MONDAY

The Fiberarts Guild meets at the Quilt Box, 1002-C 11th Place, at 6:30 p.m. The demonstration will be a four-harness table loom.

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

Parents of all students in Big Spring Schools need to go by the respective campuses and sign enrollment cards. New students to the BSISD must also enroll during the week.

Tops on TV: 'The Big Easy'

At 7 p.m. on channel 13, "The Big Easy" stars William Devane as a tough detective in New Orleans fighting deception and murder. "The Big Easy" is followed at 8 p.m. by the movie "Force 10 from Navarone." This war flick stars Harrison Ford and Barbara Bach in a dangerous plot to destroy a strategic dam.

Outside: Hot!

Continued hot weather expected today with temperatures climbing to the 100 degree mark again. Winds will be from the south and the southeast at 5 to 15 miles per hour.



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SUSPECTED — An Israeli soldier taps a PLO suspect on the shoulder and leads him away for interrogation.

Evacuation of PLO snagged

By The Associated Press
Negotiations to get the PLO out of west Beirut snarled again Saturday, with the guerrillas refusing Israel's demand for names of evacuees and Lebanon insisting peacekeepers be deployed simultaneously with the departure.

Sources close to the talks said the PLO also rejected demands for the return of an Israeli pilot captured in the early days of the 9-week-old war and the bodies of nine Israeli soldiers killed in the 1978 invasion.

The sources, who requested anonymity, said the PLO proposed instead that the Israeli pilot and the bodies be exchanged for an undisclosed number of guerrillas jailed in Israel.

The Beirut newspaper As Safir, which is close to the Palestine Liberation Organization, said the evacuation could begin as early as Tuesday if U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib is successful in his talks with Israeli leaders.

Habib was expected in Jerusalem Saturday night, an Israeli government spokesman said.

As Safir said Israel had given Habib until 5 p.m. Sunday (10 a.m. CDT) — 72 hours after the latest cease-fire went into effect — to finalize the evacuation plan. The report could not be independently verified.

Lebanon's Moslem elder statesman, Saeb Salam, a key intermediary between Habib and PLO chief Yasser Arafat, said Israel insisted 13,000 guerrillas be evacuated. So far, however, the PLO has slated only 7,100 guerrillas for evacuation, without supplying their names or passport numbers.

Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan told Habib they insist on the PLO evacuation coinciding with the deployment of a U.S., French and Italian peacekeeping force in west Beirut, Lebanese government sources said.

But Israel insists the Lebanese army go in first and that the multinational peacekeepers go in after the guerrillas depart. Otherwise, Israel says, the PLO fighters might use the multinational force as a shield to launch attacks on Israeli forces ringing Beirut.

Talks on evacuating the PLO forces from Lebanon remained snagged yesterday.



TAX INCREASE MULLED — Rep. Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois, left, and Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, co-chairmen of a panel of budget negotiators, presided over

an all-night session Friday as congressmen moved toward agreement on the massive tax increase bill.

3-martini deduction saved

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate-House tax negotiating committee decided not to tackle the fabled "three-martini lunch" after all but still faced tough decisions Saturday on unemployment benefits, leasing and cigarette taxes.

The panel resumed deliberations late in the afternoon after meeting all night the night before in its struggle to complete a compromise package of tax and revenues increases totaling \$99 billion over three years — the largest revenue-raising measure in peacetime history.

During a nearly 18-hour session that ended just before 9 a.m., the conference committee voted to preserve the full deduction for business meals — the "three-martini lunch" — and approved higher taxes on telephone service, airline passengers and the insurance industry.

Congressional leaders hoped to build support for the tax increase by adding extra unemployment benefits to the measure. Another proposed "sweetener" was to moderate the Senate-approved

doubling of the eight-cent-a-pack cigarette tax.

Members of the conference committee spent little time Friday night and Saturday morning in public session. The House and Senate delegations would meet separately in private to consider proposals from the other side and then go public only to announce agreements and make new offers.

Thus, there was almost no public debate on any part of the bill.

Before miring down in disagreement over several business tax provisions, the conferees wrote into the bill stricter limits on the deduction allowed for medical expenses.

Beginning next year, only expenses that exceed 5 percent of adjusted gross income — up from 3 percent — could be deducted. The flat deduction of up to \$150 for half of medical insurance premiums would be eliminated; the full cost of insurance could be deducted only if lumped with other expenses to meet the 5 percent threshold.

A mother of mercy

Mother Theresa helps rescue sick children

By JEFFREY ULBRICH
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Her wrinkled face broke into a broad grin as Mother Teresa entered the shell-shattered mental hospital in west Beirut Saturday and began embracing the retarded children huddled in a group on the floor.

After more than two months of Israeli bombardment that destroyed much of the Dar Al-Ajaza Al-Islamia Mental Hospital in the refugee camp of Sabra, 37 severely retarded and handicapped children were being rescued and taken across the Green Line to east Beirut.

Asked what she thought of the devastation wrought by the Israelis in besieged west Beirut, Mother Teresa, winner of the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize for her work among the sick of Calcutta, said: "I have never been in a war before, but I have seen famine and death."

"I was asking (myself) what do they feel when they do this. I don't understand it. They are all the children of God. Why do they do it, I don't understand."

In her blue-fringed white habit, the 72-year-old nun moved quietly through the knot of children, ranging in age from seven to 21, shaking hands with one of the older ones. All the while she murmured soft, reassuring words.

Most of the children seemed unaware of what was happening to them. Some began to cry. For nearly half an hour, the small, stooped nun comforted the children.

Then, one by one, Red Cross workers,

hospital employees, and finally, Mother Teresa began picking up the children, many of them deformed, most of them unable to walk on their own. A few of the older ones, though retarded as well, were taken along to help care for the smaller ones.

They were put into four Red Cross vehicles. The caravan wound through the Beirut port and across the Green Line that divides Moslem west Beirut from the Christian and Israeli-held east.

The children were taken to the Spring School in East Beirut, founded by Mother Teresa two years ago.

Mother Teresa arrived in Lebanon Wednesday from Rome after meeting with Pope John Paul II and has been visiting the school, run by her Sisters of Charity order.

"She asked us what our most serious problem was," said John de Salis, head of the Red Cross mission in west Beirut, where Palestinian guerrillas are surrounded by Israel's army. "We told her, you must come and see these children, she came, she saw them, and said: 'I'll take them.'"

The hospital, situated near the heavily shelled sports stadium and near the Palestine Liberation Organization's headquarters, has come under severe bombardment from land and sea. The two top floors of the five-story hospital have been destroyed by Israeli shelling and other parts of the hospital have suffered serious damage.



PRAYING — Mother Theresa prays in Beirut Friday. She came to the war-torn city Wednesday and helped evacuate children from a hospital for the handicapped and retarded.

Poles defy authorities for 2nd day in row

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Demonstrators challenged Communist Poland's martial law authorities for the second day Saturday, unfurling a Solidarity banner in Warsaw's Victory Square. Others placed flowers at a union monument in Gdansk, the Baltic port where riot police routed 10,000 protesters Friday.

Saturday was the second anniversary of the Gdansk shipyard strikes that launched Solidarity, the first independent union in

the Soviet bloc, and more protests were planned for Monday.

Union supporters in Victory Square unfurled a banner three feet across bearing the name Solidarity and the message, "Justice Lives. Truth Struggles. Unity Wins. We won't forget." Also printed on the banner were 1956, 1968, 1970, 1976, 1980, 1981, 1982, years of challenges to Communist power.

Scores of people, including a steady stream of bridal parties, gathered to place flowers at the floral cross in Victory Square, where police chased about 1,500 demonstrators Friday.

Since martial law was imposed Dec. 13, the cross has become a symbol of subtle protest to martial law. It marks the spot where Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski's coffin stood during his funeral in May 1981.

Uniformed police were not in sight, and

there was no immediate move to rout the protesters as riot police did Friday following the most serious civil disturbances in more than two months.

In Gdansk, Poles quietly laid bouquets adorned with ribbons proclaiming the name of the union at a monument to fallen workers. Police were in sight, according to reports from Gdansk, but access to the monument, erected at Solidarity's insistence, was not restricted.

Salvadoran guerillas ambush military funeral convoy

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist guerrillas ambushed a military funeral convoy in the eastern part of the country on Saturday and left the army with three more bodies to bury, according to a military spokesman.

The convoy, with 10 men on board, was carrying the body of a lieutenant home for burial. He had been slain in fighting the day before when the guerrillas tried and failed to capture the town of San Felipe, 43 miles east of the capital, the spokesman said.

The guerrillas attacked the convoy at 7 a.m. outside San Felipe, the spokesman said, and killed three soldiers. The spokesman asked not to be identified by name for security reasons.

At about the same time, guerrillas sawed down power poles in the town of San Juan Opico, 27 miles northwest of the capital, blacking out three towns in the area, another military official reported.

Attacks on power installations is a favorite tactic of the guerrillas, who have blacked out large sections of the country for days on end.

Meanwhile, army artillery and planes continued pounding for the fourth consecutive suspected rebel positions on Guazapa Volcano, 15 miles north of the capital. The volcano has long been a guerrilla stronghold.

Residents watched U.S.-made jets dropping bombs and strafing the volcano slopes, but military sources said they had no immediate information on casualties.

Jewish house of worship set afire in Paris

PARIS (AP) — A Jewish house of worship was torched Saturday in the seventh anti-Semitic attack in Paris this month, authorities said. No injuries were reported.

Police said they found a plastic bottle containing traces of a flammable liquid at the scene, and an envelope addressed to the Paris police chief under a nearby car.

BLOCK TAX COURSES CAN GENERATE EXTRA INCOME

H & R BLOCK INCOME TAX COURSE BEGINS SEPTEMBER 2ND

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

H & R BLOCK is offering a Basic Income Tax Course starting September 2nd. There will be a CHOICE OF MORNING OR EVENING CLASSES. Classes will be held at numerous convenient H & R BLOCK LOCATIONS IN THE BIG SPRING AREA, INCLUDING CRANE, MIDLAND, MONAHAN'S & ODESSA.

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

While qualified graduates of the course WILL BE OFFERED JOB INTERVIEWS, they are under no obligation to accept EMPLOYMENT with H & R BLOCK. There are franchisees available to residents of small cities as well as job opportunities locally. There are seasonal full-time part time job opportunity available for trained tax preparers.

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

Registration forms and brochures for the Income Tax Course may be obtained by contacting the H & R BLOCK Office at 1201 E. 8th, Odessa, Tx. 79761, Phone 332-7801 Collect.

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Phillip Swann Texas good and bad

States News Service
WASHINGTON — I was in Texas last week visiting the papers I write for. I had never been in the state before. It was not what I expected.

Let me explain.

I am from Washington D.C., the birth place of the three-piece suit. The city where young boys collect bubble gum cards of their favorite bureaucrats. (No. 34 — George K. Mortimer, Labor Department Rookie of the Year. Cut over \$20 million in programs this year. Named to President Reagan's All-Slash Team.)

Yes, Washington. Stuffy. Plastic. Cold. Narcissistic. I love it.

Texas. Who needs it? Or so I thought.

I THOUGHT Texas was Lyndon Johnson — loud, shrewd, manipulative. Texas was the television show "Dallas" — fast dealing, fast bucks and faster women. Texas? It's the state that stole my beloved Washington Senators 11 years ago. (Actually, we diehards believe the Senators are on an 11-year road trip and will return shortly.)

Texas, I knew all about you.

Texas, I really didn't know anything about you. You did steal my baseball team. Where was Judge Roy Bean when I needed him?

But all is forgiven now.

Texas, you're okay. Here are a few reasons why:

- The beauty. There is nothing more magnificent than the sunset on Highway 87 going from San Angelo to Big Spring. The red sun's rays streak across the mountain tops. It is an oil painting by God.
- The people. They are happy. A frown in Texas seems to be an endangered species. Everyone is

vibrant, warm and energetic. There is a magic in the air. I don't know what it is, but Washington should send its cab drivers to Texas once a year for the health and safety of the city.

- The food. Nachos. Tacos. Oh no! You must surrender your diet, moments after crossing the border. Even the Dairy Queens are fantastic.
- The women. There is something about a Texas girl...
- The state police. They understand that the federal government wasn't serious about the 55 mile-per-hour speed limit. It was just something to give people a good laugh when they got bored driving on those long highways.
- The pride. Texans believe they can do anything. No task is too large. They feel special about themselves and their state. That's the most striking contrast with the nation's capitol. Washington is peopled by clusters of individuals whose only common denominator is their address.

ON THE other hand, Texas does have a few problems that cry for immediate attention:

- Jalapeno peppers should be outlawed even if it takes an act of Congress to do it. Eating one of these things is like kissing the devil's wife. They taste good but... I urge President Reagan to immediately implement a huge tariff on jalapenos.
- Several thousand barrels of Tecate beer should be shipped to every "dry" town in the state; limes will come later. I'm surprised that the state gubernatorial candidates have not adopted this suggestion in their campaign planks. A dry town is unfair, un-American and undeniably depressing.
- Texas, I'll be back.

Textbook hearings 2,000 pages of objections filed

AUSTIN (AP) — Proposed new textbooks for state public schools teach immorality, violence, socialism, sexism and bad nutrition, according to an array of mainly conservative protesters who testified during a five-day textbook adoption hearing that ended Friday.

The 15-member State Textbook Committee has until Sept. 7 to pore over almost 2,000 pages of objections before it meets again in Austin to compile a list of recommended books to be part of Texas public schools' \$37 million shopping list.

Norma Gabler of Longview, a perennial textbook protester, testified first thing Monday, complaining that

classroom discussion questions are an "invasion of privacy" and that health books which classify a "family" as any group of individuals living together "undermine values taught in the home."

Health books erred by not stressing the long-term dangers of marijuana, Mrs. Gabler complained.

She also complained that referring to hypothetical presidents as "he or she" "caters to women's lib" since there have never been any female presidents of the United States.

The National Organization for Women, which also appears annually to protest schoolbooks as "sexist" and for "stereotyping" women, went unrepresented at this year's hearing when members did not show up or arrived too late to testify.

NOW's written testimony compared roles of women with those of men in illustrations and examples in the textbooks. One NOW chapter complained that an English as a second language text erred by showing a picture of a family with the father taller than the mother.

"Males are generally taller than females," responded the publisher.

Austin NOW member Donna York said the hearings are still important but that publishers have responded so well to societal pressure that there are fewer offensive passages.

NOW objected to 600 books ten years ago, Ms. York said, but only 25 this year.

Texas Daughters of the American Revolution complained that a civics textbook that said speeches that encourage destruction of property could not be given on school grounds "encourages violence."

Quizzed about that view by a committee member, Mrs. Billy C. Hutcheson of Fort Worth said, "Why bring it up?"

She also complained about health books she said use the World Health Organization definition of "health," which includes mental health.

The WHO definition of "health" "reportedly was written by a Soviet spy," Mrs. Hutcheson said.

Representatives of the Texas State Nutrition Council complained about alleged inaccuracies in health books. Dr. Margaret Riley criticized one book for not discussing the positive aspects of food additives and said a chapter on "junk food" would "turn off" fourth-graders.

"There is no food that we classify as 'junk,'" she said.

People for the American Way, a liberal, anti-censorship group formed by television sit-com producer Norman Lear, lost its bid to speak at the hearing, but was allowed to submit written responses to the conservative objectors.

The group called protests that discussion constitutes invasion of privacy an attempt to "restrict the free exchange of ideas."

Action sought on state jobless insurance fund

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. Lloyd Criss, D-LaMarque, wants a special legislative session before Oct. 1 on the subject of unemployment compensation taxes. Criss made the request to Gov. Bill Clements Thursday.

Criss predicted the state is "looking at a tax hike in excess of 200 percent, meaning businesses which paid the minimum \$6 per employee tax this year will owe over \$120 in 1983."

Clements told a news conference Wednesday that the reported tax increase is "a boogie bear that has been massaged lately and has no foundation in fact. I'm not sure the issue exists."

Senate expands temporary farm worker program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Friday approved an expanded program for admitting temporary farm workers to the United States as it moved toward passage of the first comprehensive overhaul of the nation's immigration laws in three decades.

By a vote of 62-28, the Senate rejected a proposal by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to prevent expansion of the so-called guest worker program.

Western states, which have depended on a heavy influx of illegal aliens to harvest their crops, pressed for expansion of the temporary worker program.

The program was immediately denounced as hypocrisy

by the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund, which said it was designed solely to provide cheap labor for growers.

The cornerstone of the immigration bill is a provision to establish jail terms and fines for employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens. It is intended to discourage illegal immigration by removing the incentive of jobs.

Antonia Hernandez, a lawyer with Mexican American group, said the employer sanctions together with the expanded guest worker program "point to the underlying hypocrisy of the bill."

"On the one hand, undocumented aliens are being told

to leave because they take away jobs from U.S. citizens, but on the other hand, the Senate realizes that growers still need cheap labor," she said.

By rejecting Kennedy's amendment, the Senate approved a plan that would allow the secretaries of labor and agriculture to approve foreign workers on a temporary basis where needed to pick crops.

Sen. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, a supporter of the expanded guest worker program, said that without illegal aliens who now do the work, farmers in the states of Washington, Oregon and Idaho would be unable to harvest 90 percent of their crops.

Midland, Odessa suffer business slump differently

By STEVE BREWER
Associated Press Writer

MIDLAND (AP) — Charles Dickens began his "A Tale of Two Cities" with the words: "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times."

Dickens could have been writing about the West Texas cities of Midland and Odessa and their oil-based economies.

Unemployment has jumped in both cities in recent months, but Odessa has been the harder-hit of the two. For Midland, the current slump is just a lull in what area analysts say still is the best of times.

Both cities are reeling from the effects of last year's oil boom, which saw more drilling activity in the Permian Basin than ever before. Millions of dollars were pumped into the economy and tens of thousands of unemployed people poured into the area to take high-paying jobs in the oilfields.

But an over-abundance of oil and a more cautious approach by investors has caused an economic downturn and a ripple effect throughout the cities.

"You have to understand that everything we do in Odessa revolves around the petroleum industry," said Richard D. "Buzz" Browning, president of Odessa's Texas Commerce Bank.

The boom was the result of fevered investment by financiers eager to get in on the last few months of a tax shelter, said Walter Ashby, an economic analyst with First National Bank of Midland.

"The federal income tax change explains almost everything that happened last year," Ashby said. "The investors saw a diminished tax advantage in '82, so they tried to invest as much as possible in 1981."

The Reagan administration initiated changes in the tax law that set 50 percent as the maximum tax shelter available for oil investors.

"Before, if you were in a 70 percent tax bracket, you could invest in a drilling rig and Uncle Sam was taking 70 percent of the risk," Ashby said.

Ashby said the so-called "oil glut" caused by the worldwide recession has resulted in oil prices that are 11 percent less than this time last year.

Now, he said, investors have taken a more cautious attitude and have toned down the fevered approach that characterized last year's boom. The new attitude is to be more certain of drilling in the right spot and to get more "bang for the buck" out of each well.

"In Odessa, where most of the drilling crews live, the situation is different. On the other hand, has been less affected."

"Midland performs a different function," Ashby said. "The things we do are related to the number of wells drilled. The things that Odessa does are related to the number of rigs running."

The reason for that is a strange dichotomy that has developed between the cities over the years.

"Midland is the homework community. We handle the geological studies, the planning and the investment. When it gets to the point where there's a hole in the ground, we sort of pull back and Odessa takes over."

The cities physically bespeak that separation. Midland is dominated by towering office buildings while Odessa is far-flung, with oil pumpjacks bobbing inside the city limits.

It was Odessa that attracted the workers from around the country when the boom took off, but it is the monied in Midland that have remained above the slump.

Among the hardest-hit have been the companies in Odessa that construct drilling rigs and related equipment.

Browning said. Those companies had made major investments for expansion, but recently have been forced to lay off workers because of the slump.

"Some people had a lot more invested in this gearing-up process than they should have," Browning said. "Now, they're sitting there with a great deal of unused building space or equipment."

"If they paid cash for these capital investments, then they can't get any of it on them for a while. But if they borrowed 100 percent on it, they've got a problem."

THE LAYOFFS by manufacturers and drilling companies have swelled the ranks of the unemployed to numbers that would have been unthinkable six months ago, said Frank Kasko, manager of the Odessa office of the Texas Employment Commission.

"The bottom has dropped out," Kasko said. "I've never seen anything like it. Last year at this time, we had 600 people on unemployment insurance. Now, we're above the 3,000 mark. That makes for some pretty good lines at the unemployment office."

Unemployment in Odessa in June climbed to 8.4 percent, up from 5 percent in May and 5 percent in June 1981. In Midland, June unemployment was 7.6 percent, up from 4.6 percent in May and 7.3 percent in June 1981.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT of that change and the net gains in the price of oil excited newcomers to oil investment and led to a frenzy of drilling activity before the tax deadline expired, he said.

It was a record-breaking year for the number of rigs in service, the number of wells drilled and the economic and population growth of the two cities. But when 1982 rolled around, the tax shelter diminished and oil prices began to drop.

"There was an overabundance of oil," Browning said. "It's a simple case of supply and demand. When you have too much of something, then the price will go down."

Strake Talk

FREE SPEECH AND THE A.C.L.U.

On May 20, 1982, U.S. District Judge John Singleton ruled that the children in Aldine schools, outside Houston, could no longer include a phrase praising God in their school song.

That made the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) very happy. They had been party to the suit, claiming that the song violated constitutional provisions of separation of church and state.

On July 3rd, the Supreme Court ruled that states can indeed ban the distribution of child pornography. That made ACLU very unhappy. One of their spokesmen was quoted in the press as complaining this violated the constitutional provisions of free speech.

If this all seems strange to you, perhaps it is because it is strange. The ACLU is constantly worried about the "free speech" rights of pornographers, but seemingly is on the other side of the fence when the question turns on the free speech rights of school children. One cannot escape the conclusion that the ACLU would defend the "right" of school children to distribute smut, but they would deny them the right to sing the praises of God.

And if you ever wonder where the ACLU gets the money to pursue its goals, consider this: a lot of rich people in high places give them a lot of money. Our current Lieutenant Governor Hobby, for example, held a fund raiser for them in his Houston home that raised some \$60,000. He is very proud of his efforts in this regard, defending it repeatedly while out on the campaign trail seeking reelection. That is one of the many areas where he and I are in disagreement. I think there are far worthier organizations for Texans to champion. I would appreciate hearing your thoughts. Just write me at 1213 W. 34th, Austin, Texas 78705.

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A JUNGLE OUT THERE — A jungle gym, rather. This unidentified youth in Moore, Okla., found a swing to his liking Friday, even though temperatures soared to 100 degrees.

Cryts in trouble again

GRAVETTE, Ark. (AP) — Wayne Cryts, who spent more than a month in jail for contempt of court in a farmer's rights case, was arrested again Saturday when he refused to allow authorities to confiscate his van.

The 36-year-old bean farmer from Puxico, Mo., who has become a hero of the American Agriculture Movement, was in this northwestern Arkansas town to act as grand marshal of a parade.

Federal marshal Chuck Papachio of Fort Smith arrived at the celebration Saturday morning with a warrant to confiscate the late-model van to help pay a \$287,000 court judgment against him.

Cryts told a reporter he was using the van, courtesy of a Ford dealer.

"I'm just not going to humbly submit to their taking my property away from me," Cryts said in an interview before his arrest.

Cryts and four co-defendants were ordered by a federal bankruptcy judge on June 7 to pay \$287,708 plus court costs to Robert Lin-

dsey, the trustee for grain elevator owners James Brothers Co. of Corning.

The five were accused of removing about 33,000 bushels of soybeans from a bankrupt grain elevator in defiance of the court's order.

Bankruptcy Judge Charles Baker had jailed Cryts April 28 because Cryts would not reveal who helped him remove the soybeans from the grain elevator.

He was freed in early June when Baker levied the contempt fines.

Howard sheep producers to take vote

Sheep producers in Howard County will vote on a new agreement between the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the American Sheep Producers Council.

The local Agricultural Conservation and Stabilization Service office said the referendum will be conducted Monday through Aug. 27.

The agreement authorizes the agriculture department to withhold up to four cents a pound on 1982 shorn wool marketings and 20 cents per hundred-weight on unshorn lambs.

Ballots and a copy of the agreement are being distributed to wool producers. They may be returned by mail or in person to the county ASCS office.

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\$100,000 worth of food 'falls from the sky'

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A tractor-trailer loaded with \$100,000 worth of groceries overturned along a highway overpass Saturday, spilling potatoes, melons, berries and cartons of eggs into a park below.

Within an hour after the accident, guests at a nearby hotel, passers-by, drifters and even cab drivers were tramping through the vegetables and fruit, stuffing undamaged food into bags and cardboard boxes.

"It's free food falling out of the skies," laughed Amy Rauch, 23, of suburban Greentree, while she crammed potatoes and onions into large paper bags. "Just say it's our civic duty."

Miss Rauch and her sister, Brenda, were driving by when they spotted the groceries on the ground.

"The Lord heard my prayers. I haven't been able to afford groceries since I just got done paying a lot of bills," Brenda Rauch said as she collected unbroken eggs and gathered bags of carrots.

By noon, however, the crowd had swelled to nearly 100 and police began ordering people away after several fights broke out.

"As long as everybody was acting decent, there was no problem. But when they start acting like a bunch of animals we had to chase them," said state policeman Bert Faylor.

The refrigerated truck, driven by John W. Churlik of Richfield, Ohio, crossed the Fort Pitt Bridge in downtown Pittsburgh at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Faylor said. The truck, carrying 29,000 pounds of food, began to lean along a curve and slid about 220 feet along the ramp to the Fort Duquesne Bridge. The rig overturned and screeched another 141 feet

before stopping. A guardrail sheared the rear of the truck, and about half the groceries toppled about 20 feet to the ground below.

Churlik was treated and released at Allegheny General Hospital.

No other injuries were reported, Faylor said.

The truck, owned by Kroger Co., was en route from Solon, Ohio, to a store in Pittsburgh's Bloomfield section, Faylor said.

Kroger officials at the scene said the food could not be sold and would have to be thrown away. People were welcome to help themselves to the free food, valued at

about \$100,000, said John Beech, a Kroger spokesman.

Shortly after the accident, about 25 people who had gathered at Point State Park were rummaging through the food. Some carried off boxes filled with half-gallon jugs of milk, while others hoisted garbage bags stuffed with wrapped loaves of bread.

Residents soon heard about the accident on the radio and from friends and about 100 more people streamed to the park and blocked traffic in the area.

"We had a whole bunch of people stop... Just grabbing it and fighting among themselves," Faylor said.

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HOLL had not dynasty decades before h They Academ But Eth came fr the Am Fondas sprang no theat "I ne an actor on the s once sal mother, Omaha, Nor di follow h In hig terest ir 1955, Pe to appe "The Co Omaha Fondas to play remark someone

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NAVASOT artist Joe Te suffering a b Tex, a pri formed on r tinent. He n His hits incl Legs and All Big Fat Wom

3-D leap

• "Friday III," shown in and playing Park Cinema

Hockey especially go rough life. F wondered wh the guys that many in the h pucks? Your in "Friday I III" Sporting right out of t ranks, our lo turned loose a variety of i some unusu While "Part

match up to t "13th" effort other thing g Released r propriately or III" was film know, those you wear the — and that m worth a look. a half-look. more than o peek at the : they had cov — er, glasses The whol centered aro That is pro script didn't tion. But the really care were too bu objects seem their face.

If you're ne the "Friday t there is more amount of go a dozen or n meet with th of knives, a machetes, e III," these o few new ones and fireplace hurtling towa and make yo intended vic yourself.

A few othe involving a knocked off housewife clothesline, right in the viewers. An ing on the some sort of that drew screams fr stomached s Basically, volves a van going off for wilderness c Jason—the — is wander has already middle-aged he reaches t There eliminating one by one. ole Jason, b look at but h agination. B in thinking

Entertainment

Henry Fonda hadn't meant to set up family acting dynasty

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Henry Fonda had not meant to set up an acting dynasty, but it held sway for two decades, as the Barrymores' had before him.

They had much in common: fame, Academy Awards, multiple marriages. But Ethel, Lionel and John Barrymore came from a family deeply rooted in the American and English theater. The Fondas — Henry, Jane and Peter — sprang from America's heartland with no theatrical tradition.

"I never really thought about being an actor until Do Brando pushed me out on the stage of a little theater," Fonda once said, referring to Marlon Brando's mother, an activist in theater in Omaha, Neb.

Nor did Fonda plan for his children to follow him into the footlights.

In high school Jane showed no interest in acting. After she graduated in 1955, Fonda returned to his home town to appear with Dorothy McGuire in "The Country Girl" as a benefit for the Omaha Community Playhouse.

Fonda was talked into allowing Jane to play an ingenue role, and he remarked in his autobiography: "For someone who'd never appeared on a

stage, Jane did remarkably well. She surprised the hell out of me by bursting into tears on cue."

Jane went on to Vassar College, but quit after a year. She studied art in Paris, returned to New York and began a serious pursuit of acting, enrolling with Lee Strasberg.

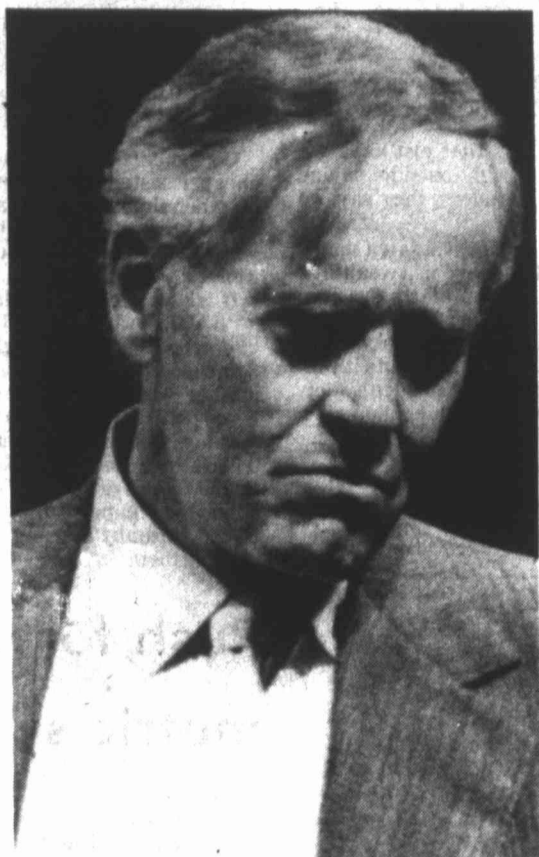
Peter was at the University of Omaha in 1959 when he was cast as Elwood P. Dowd in a campus production of "Harvey."

The others overacted, said Fonda who unknown to Peter sat in the back row, but "my boy Peter was smart. He played it straight and landed every single laugh. By God, his name isn't Fonda for nothing."

Peter decided to quit college and launch his own acting career.

Long at odds, the Fondas became close-knit in late years.

Through the 1960s and the 1970s they were constantly in the limelight because of their personal lives and their professional achievements: Henry continuing his indelible performances; Peter producing and starring in a landmark film, "Easy Rider"; Jane winning two Oscars.



HENRY FONDA
As he played Darrow on Broadway

Singer Joe Tex dies

NAVASOTA, Texas (AP) — Soul singer and recording artist Joe Tex, 47, died at a hospital here three days after suffering a heart attack.

Tex, a professional singer for almost 30 years, performed on radio, television and in concerts in four continents. He made a number of records on the Dial label. His hits include "Hold On to What You've Got," "Skinny Legs and All," "I Ain't Gonna Bump No More (With No Big Fat Woman)" and "I Got You."

3-D movie terror leaps at viewers

• "Friday the 13th, Part III," shown in 3-D, rated R and playing at the College Park Cinema.

Hockey players — especially goalies — lead a rough life. Have you ever wondered what they do with the guys that take one hit too many in the head with those pucks? Your answer may lie in "Friday the 13th, Part III."

Sporting a goaltender right out of the pro hockey ranks, our lovable Jason is turned loose again to wield a variety of instruments on some unsuspecting teens. While "Part III" doesn't

people.

Finally it's down to one prospective victim and the traditional battle ensues of which one will survive.

Of course Jason was still around after the original and "Part II," but this time he gets all the hurts he can handle. And who would think this series could go to a "Part IV?" But you never know...

The film stars no one important and none of the performances are important either. Things get rather boring from time to time between the killings but most are worth waiting for.

The highlight of the film

Movie Review

match up to the previous two "13th" efforts, it has one other thing going for it.

Released nationwide appropriately on Friday, "Part III" was filmed in 3-D — you know, those movies where you wear the funny glasses — and that makes the movie worth a look. Or maybe just a half-look. Most viewers more than once could only peek at the screen because they had covered their eyes — er, glasses — in fright.

The whole movie was centered around use of 3-D. That is probably why the script didn't get much attention. But the audience didn't really care because they were too busy dodging the objects seemingly stuck in their face.

If you're not familiar with the "Friday the 13th" series, there is more than adequate amount of gore as at least a dozen or more poor souls meet with their ends by way of knives, axes, ice picks, machetes, etc... In "Part III," these objects — and a few new ones like a harpoon and fireplace poker — come hurtling toward the audience and make you wonder if the intended victim isn't really yourself.

A few other odd scenes not involving anyone getting knocked off come when a housewife readjusts her clothesline, poking a pole right in the faces of the viewers. An old man snoozing on the road holds up some sort of animal eye and that drew quite a few screams from the weak-stomached set.

Basically, the story involves a vanfull of teenagers going off for a weekend at a wilderness cabin. Of course, Jason — the star of "Part II" — is wandering around and has already bumped off a middle-aged couple before he reaches the cabin.

There he starts eliminating the vacationers one by one. One thing about ole Jason, he's not pretty to look at but he has a good imagination. He never suffers in thinking up ways to kill

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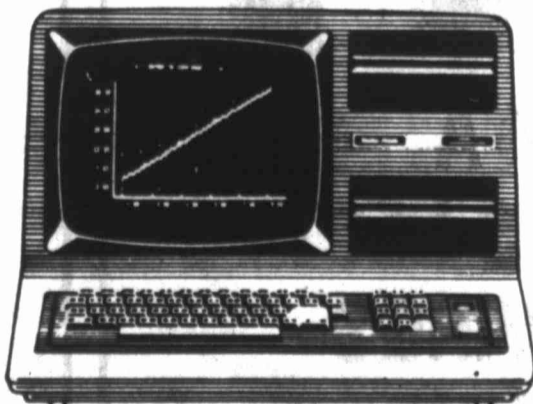
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Security firms place 'electronic curtain' around U.S.

HICKSVILLE, N.Y. (AP) - When a storm rolls in from the Atlantic Ocean and rattles the windows of sedate Long Island homes, strange things start happening.

Spotlights light up lawns in quiet suburban neighborhoods. Bells ring. Sirens wail, jarring homeowners from their beds. Within minutes, special lines to Nassau County police precincts light up, as many as 300 calls in five minutes.

All these tocins and klaxons, installed to deter burglars, are set off instead by wind or rain rattling against window alarms. Most are wired in directly to a police precinct or a private security service.

"Chaos. You can trace the path of a storm across the county," says a police official.

In all, Nassau County say they get about 1,200 burglar alarms a month, 99 percent of them false, triggered by the weather, or a pet, or a child or returning vacationers who walk into their own electronic trap. Even a heavy truck coming down a street can do it.

If there is a growth industry in the United States it is security, especially electronic security, for home, office, automobile.

No more barking dog. To be safe these days — or so say the people anxious to sell you their latest device — you need a Fortress System, an Electronic Curtain, heat sensors.

Moreover, alarm salespeople stress that just having a system is a major deterrent. A sign outside saying "Protected by ..." and potential intruders, they say, go elsewhere.

Says Bill Cathers, a member of the Nassau County Police's Crime Resistance Unit, "If you live in a wealthier area and everyone on your block has an alarm system, you'd better have one too."

Elliott Leibowitz, general manager of a security company in Brooklyn, where car theft is rampant, puts it this way: "There's no sure way an alarm or a lock can keep someone from stealing your car. But if the thief knows it's

there, it may make him go steal somebody else's."

FOR PEOPLE like Leibowitz, the demand for alarms is a bonanza. He estimates that his firm, Hiway-Zimco, has increased its business about 20 percent annually for the past decade, a jump of more than 500 percent in 10 years. The security industry is booming.

Consultants suggest that the problems stem from the cheaper systems, which mistake pets for burglars and go off when thunder rattles a window. "If you want to go the cheap way, that's going to happen," says Leibowitz. "If you pay for infrared sensors and tape rather than wires, it won't."

Is all this necessary? The alarm companies think so. "FACT," says a flier for a device called "The Bug," "Someone's home is burglarized every 10 seconds. FACT. Someone is robbed every 75 seconds. FACT. Someone's mother, wife or daughter is raped every 9 minutes. FACT. If you don't call (the manufacturer) it could be a crime."

Many policemen think spending several thousand dollars to protect your home may be overkill. In Nassau County, sales of security devices zoomed recently after a spree by a gang of thugs who robbed a diner on Long Island, sexually abusing and beating their victims before robbing them.

Plain burglaries, however, have declined — the rate for Nassau was 2,300 for the first three months of this year compared with 2,757 in the same period of 1981.

"The cheapest can still be the best," says Ken Synar of the Nassau police.

That means locking the windows, using dead bolt locks on the door, putting bars on basement windows, or, in an apartment, on windows that lead to fire escapes. It also means making sure newspapers and mail don't pile up outside when you go away, and using time switches to turn the lights on and off.

Policeman Cathers says some systems can end up being an annoyance. "Very often people get fed up when these things go off at 3 or 4 in the morning and there's nobody out there," he says. "After it happens three or four times, they unhook the thing and they're left with less than when they started."

Nassau County, meanwhile, has unhooked alarm systems from the "911" emergency switchboard, where they often tied up operators and lines. Now alarms have a special number of their own. Police continue to check out all calls.

Military

Civil Air Patrol news

Civil Air Patrol cadet Douglas Walker of 2806 Navajo received a promotion to cadet warrant officer during last week's encampment held at Bergstrom Air Force Base in Austin.

Another local cadet, Sgt. Tammy Smith, served as flight sergeant and squad leader for the female squadron of cadets at the encampment, and cadet Capt. Richard Bartlett served as medical officer for the encampment.

Approximately 135 cadets from all over Texas participated in the one-week encampment, along with 11 senior members.

Deputy commander of the cadet program of the local Dragonfly Composite Squadron, 2nd Lt. Madelene Maehl, functioned as TAC officer during the encampment. Walker was a member of the squadron which won honor squadron for the encampment.



TAMMY SMITH
Served as sergeant



DOUGLAS WALKER
Promoted to warrant officer

Public Records

11th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Katherine Ann Cline and Larry Albert Cline, divorce
Jack Cathey Construction Co. Inc. vs Arapaho Drilling Co. Inc., suit on account
Warren B. Ray and Maria E. Ray, divorce
Dewey J. C. Sigmond and Ann Sigmond, divorce
Tammy Carroll and Cody Carroll, divorce
Zimco Electric Supply Co. vs Harold Stewart doing business as Steward Electric, suit on debt
E. L. Barthel, Albert Alexander Riley, habeas corpus
George T. Stevenson and Betty C. Stevenson, divorce
Eugene Johnson and S. T. Johnson, divorce
Low D. Hahn vs The Charter Oak Fire Insurance Co., compensation

11th DISTRICT COURT RULINGS

Dorinda Lynn Nettles and Eddie Ward Nettles, divorce
Cathy Robert Cline and Greg Lee Craig, temporary orders
Laundry, Kern Grigg and Glenda Kay Grigg, dismissal
Linda Maude Lee and William Larry Lee, temporary orders

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Donna Ray Christian, making alcoholic beverages available to minors
Ronald William Bohannon Jr., driving while intoxicated
David Leon Weidrop Jr., speeding

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS

Wagner R. Cunniff, speeding
Lester G. Gabeiro, 38, Knott Route, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, sentenced three days in county jail, fined \$75 and \$71 court costs

MARRIAGES

Alma Rosa Hernandez, 44, Big Spring and Yolanda Frances Flores, 37, San Antonio
Doris Ann Young, 37, 1205 Johnson and Mary Melissa Brown, 37, 1507 E. 5th
James E. Bustamante, 30, 1003 N.W. First and Ester Rios Ramirez, 25, 4th Place
Davey Rex Tarbet, 21, 2609 Wasson and Melissa Faye Schmidt, 18, 1106 B. Road
Elizabeth Lynn Collins, 44, 4101 Parkway and Elizabeth Stout, 45, 409 George
Dale Teague, 65, 3270 Cornell and Mary Helene Langley, 58, 1726 Purdue
Marian August Jr., 72, 312 N.E. 10th and Nora Ann Grandados, 18, 2907 Cornelia
B. Wayne Christian, 22, Gail Route and Amy Lynn Cape, 20, 2518 E. 24th
Paul Stephens, 25, 1319 Wright and Brenda June Green, 17, same
Wynne Lee Clark, 20, 3700 Calvin and Terah Lynn Armstrong, 17, 2401 Marshall
M. Wayne Russell Newell, 29, 802 W. 14th and Nancy Lorene Davenport, 18, 901 Gail
William Allen Cook, 20, Coahoma and Jacklyn Lee Capps, 18, Coahoma
Jimmy L. Marion, 31, 4115 Parkway and Nedra Eagle Marion, 29, same
Michael Anthony Higdon, 20, Route 3 and Mary Teresa Sanders, 18, 1161 E. 14th
Rogelio Perez Martinez, 38, Big Spring Federal Prison Camp and Lucinda Bernades, 37 Box 3093
Stanley Dale Feaster, 23, 1224 E. 14th and Melinda Kay Hawes, 19, California
Roberto Sotelo, 37, 1404 Caldwell and Lucy O. Turner, 37, 1403 Stanford
Guy Lloyd Sullivan, 54, Snyder and Mary Elaine McBride, 31, 2708 37th, Snyder
Roy Lee Colvin, 26, Midland and Teresa Ann Sherman, 21, 2614 Hunter
Ricardo Ray Fundera, 32, 1801 Harding and Odalisya Rondon, 18, same
Marcelo Mendez Jr., 21, 4209 Walnut and Sandra Garcia, 21, 801 N. Gregg
Don Henry Stewart, 25, Odessa and Barbara E. Ellen Heck, 36, Odessa
Richard Charles Davidson, 20, Box 2545 and Deborah Jayne Butler, 20, 1305 E. 14th

Christian Blaine Showalter, 24, 1104 E. 11th Place and Valerie Gayle Richardson, 23, 1411 Johnson
Chandler Alton Oakes IV, 25, Austin and Javlene Enece Saunders, 21, Sterling City Route
Hoyles Ezell Hoback, 58, Odessa and Marilyn Gay Stevenson, 39, Odessa
Jimmy Leon Ramey, 39, Ackery Route and Janis Lavon Boren, 23, Ackery Route
Courtney Jackson Ballard, 27, Sterling City Route and Kelli Dawn Kendrick, 20, Garden City Route
Richard Devain Yarbber, 20, Box 2523 and Trisha Ann Leffler, 17, same
Richard Devain Yarbber, 20, Box 2523 and Trisha Ann Leffler, 17, same
Wendell Smith, 21, 1311 West 2nd and Sharon Annette Matthews, 23, same
Bobby Kent Beck, 21, Gail Route, and Tiane Delane Moore, 18, Gail Route

Push for switch to metric system fading

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Metric Board is going out of business with a swan song that Americans are confused about whether their government wants them to convert from traditional Anglo-Saxon measures to metrics.

"Some still believe the country is being forced to convert, while others are impatient with the slowness of progress," retiring Chairman Louis F. Polk says in the board's final report.

The board is being abolished Sept. 30 as an economy measure, with a letter of thanks from President Reagan for its 4-year job. "You have succeeded in your objective of educating the American people about the meaning of metric measurements in everyday life," Reagan wrote.

Like his predecessors, Reagan realized that few Americans are comfortable with anything but the traditional system of miles, quarts and pounds and refused to promote anything but voluntary conversion to metrics.

"Small business supports voluntary conversion activities but will vehemently oppose any attempts by the federal government or other groups to impose mandatory conversion," said Roger E. Travis, a small businessman and member of the Metric Board.

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Number 7 of a Series

Maudie McClendon

Some drive-in customers at First National Bank won't let anybody but Maudie McClendon wait on them. And when she goes on vacation, those customers don't do any banking. "I'll just wait 'til you get back," they say. Maudie's customers are pampered. She'll fill out their deposit slips, inquire about their families and give them change the way she knows they want it: so many fives, ones, etc. She has some customers who say Maudie can't retire until they die.

Maudie was born to Roy and Emma Wilson of the R Bar community. When she was six months old, the family moved to town. "I, the depression, and the low price of cotton were too much for Daddy to handle, so he left the farm," says Maudie. Her Dad went into the construction business and Maudie learned to finish concrete and clean form lumber. She says if you put a trowel in her hand, she'll show you she can finish concrete.

Her mother taught music and expression, but Maudie was too much of a tomboy to concentrate on those things. "I'd rather be working with Daddy than practicing on the piano," claims Maudie. "Besides that, I got a salary from him."

Maudie first went to work at First National in 1946, just about the time she was graduating from high school. Except for a year of jerking sodas in a drug store the year before she joined the bank, First National is the only place she has ever worked.

In 1948 Maudie married Bill McClendon, a local boy who had just returned from the service and was working for the railroad. Maudie left the bank for a few years to raise her two daughters, Paula and Linda. When they started school, Maudie returned to the bank. Maudie's great thrill these days is being a grandmother to Cody, Paula's son and Lindsey, Linda's daughter. Both were born during the last year. Maudie says proudly, "I can certainly see why they call them grand."

When Maudie returned to the bank, she took banking courses at Howard College and received a certificate from the Institute of Banking. Her daughters thought it was great that their Mom was a college student.

Maudie recalls when the bank moved into its present location from its old building at Second and Main. "We shut down on a Friday in the old building and opened up the following Monday in the new building. Everybody moved their own department. We all just pitched in to get it done. That's the way it is here. When there's a big job to do, we can handle it. First National has always been a great place to work and I've never wanted to leave."

Maudie has worked in bookkeeping, the proof department and had other jobs at the bank, but the best job she has ever had is her position as teller in drive-in window number four. "I think I'm really fortunate that I've found this place. I truly enjoy my work. The best people in the world come to my window. The drive-in windows work great for customers, too. You know, bad weather; a rainy day and they have children in the car. Our windows are full service, too. You can do just about anything at our windows: cash a bond, make a car payment. We're real busy Friday afternoons because the drive-in windows are open until 6 p.m." Maudie says sometimes a van or truck comes thru and it's taller than the opening and it'll hit our light. "So I'll get out there and direct traffic."

Maudie McClendon has been a member of the First Presbyterian Church all her life. She has taught a Sunday School class and has sung in the choir. Her mother is in a nursing home now so Maudie spends Sunday mornings with her. They listen to the service on the radio. Maudie went to see and hear the church's new organ the other night. She thinks it's beautiful.

Maudie McClendon: One of your friends at First National.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
400 Main St. 267-5815

SEAT BELT!
Vandenberg A little different weekends. He people, but to

QE2
SOUTHAMP and balloons, 1 liner service troops to the Fa

The band of "Anchors Aw crowded the QE2 touted its New York.

Dozens of pl carrying 1,500 \$3,400 for pass

"We're delig Crisp, manag

"We were pr Service, but by

Requisitione transformed in soldiers to the Argentine troop 10 weeks.

The ship's 1 board, the cabi and its outdoo landing pads.

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"The way th Betty Morris of on the QE2.

Expulsi protest

MOSCOW
Ambassador man has stroo th Soviet deci Newsweek corresponde Nagorski, a s the U.S. En Saturday.

Hartman
protest Friday the head of department o Foreign Minis Chernyakov, ti said.

CAN RED G STAR SALE E



SEAT BELT SPECTER — Air Force Capt. J.D. Fray of Vandenberg Air Force Base in California does things a little differently than most of us on those long holiday weekends. He sits up like the Grim Reaper — not to scare people, but to remind them to drive safely.

Controversy rocks India's space program

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Floating high over the equator is a malfunctioning, multimillion-dollar "made for India" satellite that has become the focus of controversy among Indians.

Critics of the Indian National Satellite, which represents the first half of a \$130-million communications and weather project, say the money could be better spent bringing water, electricity and health care to the nation's impoverished masses.

But the fledgling space program also has its supporters, who maintain that India's first steps into space is a frugal one that promise potentially enormous rewards.

"They're doing it right," a Western scientist said recently. "For one thing, they've been using other people's rockets."

India's space program began in 1963 with three basic goals: improve communications, gather weather information and survey the country's natural resources. To meet its immediate needs, technologically advanced nations were paid to build and launch satellites for India. To prepare for the future, India also began developing its own hardware.

The program began slowly, with the equivalent of \$325 million spent on space projects from 1963 to 1980. It now is accelerating, with \$1.1 billion budgeted for the 1980s. The Soviet Union launched India's first two satellites, in 1975 and in 1979. Last year, a European consortium sent up its third.

In each case, India got its payloads into orbit without spending time and money to develop a reliable launch vehicle. Also, with Indians working alongside scientists from other countries on the projects, there was a transfer of some knowledge and experience.

Then last April, the United States launched Insat-1A, the first of two satellites ordered by India from the Ford Aerospace Co. of Palo Alto, Calif. Just about everything went wrong. The launch at Cape Canaveral, Fla., was delayed twice, a crucial communications antenna required several days of special space maneuvers to unjam, and the stabilizing "solar sail" did not properly deploy.

With Insat's planned seven-year life reportedly reduced to less than half and its television relay capability cut one-third, the voices of dissent filled the air clamoring about waste and inefficiency.

The Times of India newspaper noted, for example, that the satellite's ground facilities were not finished, no television programs had yet been filmed for it to beam to the countryside, and that many villages had no television sets or even electricity to run them.

Defenders of the program countered that Insat was an exercise in frugality. It was the first civilian satellite to combine telecommunications, data and television broadcasting, weather data and radio-relay capabilities. Previously, separate weather and communications satellites had been used, a Ford spokesman said.

K-2 top made

PEKING (AP) — Two Japanese reached the top of K-2 Saturday night, becoming the world's second highest mountain from the Chinese side, the official news agency Xinhua reported.

Naoe Sakashita, 35, and Yukihiko Yanagisawa, 27, reached the top of the 28,251-foot mountain, known as Qogir in China, without the use of oxygen tanks, Xinhua said.

K-2 first was climbed from the Pakistan side by an Italian expedition in 1954.

The benefits from the Insat program alone could be enormous. It will ease the burden on India's archaic telephone system by handling 8,000 long-distance conversations. It also will provide weather information and storm warnings that could save crops and lives.

The greatest impact, officials believe, could come from the telecasts Insat will beam to India's isolated, rural villages. Initially it will reach about one-fifth of the country's half million villages, but this eventually will be expanded until India's diverse society is linked with a single communication system. At present, television is limited to the major population centers.

Meanwhile, in keeping with its policy of self-reliance, India also has sought the capability to put up its own satellite with its own launcher, and in July 1980 became the seventh nation to do so.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING-STREET ASSESSMENTS
Notice is hereby given to the real and true owners of property abutting upon Wason Road, within the limits herein defined, in the City of Big Spring, Texas, and all persons owning or claiming any of said abutting property, or any interest therein, and to all others claiming or interested in any of said property, or in any of the proceedings, contracts and matters herein mentioned, that:

The City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, by duly enacted ordinances has determined the necessity for, and ordered the permanent improvement of, the following described streets within the following limits, in the City of Big Spring, Texas to wit:

Wason Road from the intersection of F. M. 700 to the intersection of Randolph and Wason Drive

By said ordinances, said City Council has ordered the above streets to be improved by installing concrete curbs and gutters or concrete valley gutters where required. Said improvements shall be of the materials, type, and width as provided in the plans and specifications prepared by the City Engineer and heretofore approved and adopted by said City Council and in the contracts covering the construction of said improvements, which plans and specifications and contracts are hereby expressly referred to for a more detailed description of said improvements, and are on file in the office of the City Secretary.

Said City Council has caused the City Engineer to prepare and file estimates of the cost of said improvements and has by duly enacted ordinances determined the necessity of levying assessments for all of the cost of the construction of said improvements against the property abutting upon the above-described streets, and the real and true owners thereof, and did adopt and determine that the cost proposed to be assessed against said abutting property, and the real and true owners thereof, will be in accordance with the front-foot rule or plan and at the rate of \$6.40 per front-foot. The estimated total cost of said improvements on said streets is \$77,762.69.

A hearing will be held by and before said City Council on the 24th day of August, 1982, at 6:30 p.m. o'clock, in the City Council Chamber on the second floor of the City Hall of said City to discuss said assessments.

At said time and place all owning any of said abutting property, or any interest therein, shall have the right to appear and to be heard and offer testimony, as to said assessments, and to the amount thereof, proposed to be assessed against said abutting property, and the real and true owners thereof, the lien and charge of personal liability to secure payment of said assessments, the special benefits to accrue to each abutting property and the owner or owners thereof by virtue of said improvements, and all other matters provided by law.

Done by order of said City Council this 27th day of July, 1982.
THOMAS D. FERGUSON, City Secretary
1025 August 1, 15 & 22, 1982

QE2 placed back in civil service

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP) — Trailing streamers and balloons, the Queen Elizabeth 2 returned to luxury liner service today, nine weeks after carrying British troops to the Falkland Islands.

The band of the Prince of Wales Regiment played "Anchors Aweigh" and thousands of well-wishers crowded the docks in this southern English port as the QE2 tooted its fog horn at the start of a five-day cruise to New York.

Dozens of pleasure boats escorted the 67,000-ton liner, carrying 1,580 passengers who paid between \$1,011 and \$3,400 for passage and return air flight.

"We're delighted to have her back," said Bernard Crisp, managing director of the owners, Cunard Line.

"We were proud to have her called to Her Majesty's Service, but by God we're happy she's home safe."

Requisitioned by the Royal Navy on May 3, the QE2 was transformed in eight days to transport some 3,500 British soldiers to the South Atlantic where they helped evict Argentine troops who had occupied the disputed colony for 10 weeks.

The ship's luxurious carpeting was covered in hardboard, the cabins stripped down to accommodate soldiers and its outdoor pools covered in steel to make helicopter landing pads.

After the vessel returned to Britain June 11, Cunard spent \$8.5 million refurbishing and improving the QE2, while the British government paid an estimated \$3.4 million to recover the ship.

"The way they've got it done now is just fantastic," said Betty Morris of Hopkinsville, Ky., making her first cruise on the QE2.

Her grandson, Christopher Smith of Lexington, Ky., said: "It's hard to conceive of soldiers trooping around her and traveling all the way to the South Atlantic."

Southampton dock workers workers expressed pride in having readied a liner for war and returning it to the merchant service so quickly.

"I've got a shivering and shaking feeling today," said Anthony Skelton, 45, an 18-year veteran of the Southampton docks.

"I had it before when she went to the South Atlantic and now I've got it all over again."

Skelton's brother Raymond, 50, with 30 years' service as a dock metal worker said: "She's the best ship in the world — a totally unbiased opinion."

Herald Want Ads Will!

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Expulsion protested

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Arthur Hartman has strongly protested the Soviet decision to expel Newsweek magazine correspondent Andrew Nagorski, a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy said Saturday.

Hartman lodged his protest Friday morning with the head of the press department of the Soviet Foreign Ministry, Yuri N. Chernyakov, the spokesman said.

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<p>Cut \$35 Kenmore Power Miser 8 Gas Water Heater</p> <p>WAS 219.99 184.99</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Polyurethane foam insulation gives you more insulating effectiveness than our standard model. 	<p>Save 50% on 11½ and 12 Gauge Chain Link Fence Fabric</p> <p>When you buy post, fittings, and top rails at Sears regular low prices.</p>	<p>Cut 16% to 23% Andrea Collection Of Carpeting</p> <p>Prices start as low as 7.99 sq. yd.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 6 Andrea carpets to choose from 	<p>High-Capacity Water Softener</p> <p>only 299.99</p> <p>Will handle up to 50-grain hardness.</p>
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Associated Press photo

Native dress

TIE 'EM UP, MOM — Shelby Howery, 2, has her moccasin laces tightened by her mother Shirley during the 51st annual

American Indian Exposition held in Oklahoma. The two are from the Comanche tribe.

Minica prosecutor says cases hamper conviction

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — A district attorney who unsuccessfully sought a capital murder conviction against Jack Lee Minica says recent appeals court cases make it more difficult to try Minica on two other murder charges.

Minica, 49, was accused of killing three people in Brady in 1979. After 13 hours of deliberation over two days, jurors on Friday acquitted him of a charge of capital murder in one of the slayings, the shooting death of 25-year-old Tandy Bennett.

District Attorney Ronald Sutton of Junction said he was disappointed with the verdict, but "I'm satisfied this is probably it."

Recent Court of Appeals decisions make it more difficult to convict a defendant of related crimes after acquittal on one charge, he said.

Minica is still charged with murdering Molly Jo Farr, who was his business partner and Ms. Bennett's mother, and former Brady high school football star Robert Shirl Gandy, 40.

Sutton did not say whether he would bring those charges to trial.

Minica breathed a sigh of relief as his

six-week trial ended with the reading of a verdict of innocent.

His sister, Mary Lou Harrison of New York, clutched her throat, cried and murmured, "Oh, thank God."

Prosecutors claimed he killed Mrs. Farr because of differences in how to run their liquid feed business and that he hoped to collect her insurance money from their business. They said he shot the other two to conceal the crime.

Jurors twice Friday told District Judge V. Murray Jordan that they were deadlocked, but each time the judge ordered them to continue trying to reach a verdict. The second time they reported they were deadlocked 9-3 but did not say how many favored conviction.

The trial was moved on a change of venue motion to Kerr County from McCulloch County.

Donald Edward Smith Jr., who was tried and acquitted in December 1979 of charges in the three deaths, testified that he claimed to have committed the killings only to impress a person he thought was a gangster. Smith said he found out later that the man was an undercover law enforcement officer.

'Beulah Land' author dies

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Lonnie Coleman, author of the "Beulah Land" novels, has died here of cancer. He was 62.

Coleman's longtime friend, Gordon Reekie, said the author had been hospitalized frequently in recent months and died Friday night at Candler General Hospital.

Reekie said Coleman will be buried in Pensacola, Fla., the home of his nearest relative, Mrs. T.C. Rogers, a cousin.

By LILA ESTES

Q. As a new homeowner, I'm interested in private property rights such as protection against changes in zoning laws, building codes, etc. I'd like to get involved and stay informed. What's the best course?

A. You've already suggested the best course. Keep informed. Learn about your local government and regulations affecting you as a property owner. Find out how those laws are made, by whom, and how they are enforced — or can be changed. Attend town meetings. Become familiar with what's happening with issues such as zoning, taxation and enforcement. Ask election candidates where they stand on the issues. There are rights connected with private property ownership, but the easiest way to have those rights altered or abolished is with apathy.

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University to start test-tube baby program

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — University of Utah officials have announced plans to start a test-tube baby program soon after the start of next year.

Three medical centers in the United States now are working with in vitro fertilization — Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk, Va., the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, and University of Texas in Houston.

Several others are developing programs, said Dr. A. March Poulson of the U of U obstetrics-gynecology department.

U of U officials and the dean of the medical school have approved a proposal for the program, said John Dwan, a spokesman for the medical center.

Details of the project will be reviewed by the school's Institutional Review Board, even though in vitro fertilization has become an accepted clinical process and is not considered experimental.

Obstetricians are developing protocol under which the program will be operated, officials said.

Poulson said since the first test-tube baby, Louise Brown, was born July 25, 1978, about 50 children who are products of in vitro fertilization have been born.

No potential patients will be screened for the program until the laboratory and other space are renovated and fully equipped, Poulson said.

Couples with infertility that has lasted for up to four years with no observable reason, women whose Fallopian tubes are scarred or diseased, and couples in which the male has a low sperm count will be considered, he said.

Only 15 to 20 percent of the attempts at in vitro fertilization result in a successful pregnancy, Poulson said.

The fertilization is done by fertilizing an egg in a petri dish in a special medium, he said.

Poulson said there are questions about possible damage to the developing embryo during its transfer from a laboratory dish to the mother's uterus, but only one of the babies born so far had any defect.

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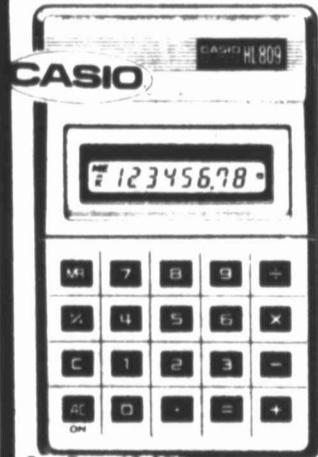
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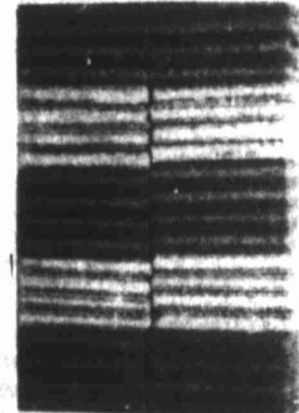
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AMERICAN EXPRESS



15 AUG 15

Debate rages over annual auto inspections



Beat Clements club

TEACHERS REACT — John Cole, president of the Texas Federation of Teachers, held a news conference in Austin Friday to announce the formation of a "Beat Bill Clements Club" aimed at unseating the governor, who faces Democrat Mark White in November.

Local 4-H'ers place in stock show

Several 4-H'ers, parents and friends of the Howard County 4-H club traveled to Fredricksburg recently to participate in the Garretson Steer Futurity.

The four-day event offered educational opportunities, with a junior and senior judging contest, tail rapping and fitting demonstration and showmanship clinic.

Blair Richardson of the Lucky Acres 4-H club was fifth high individual in the junior judging contest, and Don Richardson, Howard County extension agent, was second high individual in the senior division.

Duncan Hamlin of the Gayhill 4-H club placed third high in the showmanship contest.

Dutch Barr, Coahoma 4-H member, placed fourth and 10th with his Simmental and 11th in the Chianina Rickie Long, Coahoma 4-H member, placed 10th in Chianina and 12th in the Limousin class. Kneel Stallings of the Gayhill 4-H placed his Hereford in 10th. Kevin Hamlin of Gayhill placed his Hereford first. Duncan Hamlin of the Gayhill club was second in the Hereford division. Blair Richardson showed a Limousin steer.

Parents and friends attending the Futurity were Mr. and Mrs. David Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Long, Mr. and Mrs. Esco Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stallings, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Armstrong and Ronnie Wood.

Howard Armstrong served as ring steward for the steer show. Also attending from Howard County were county extension agents Don Richardson and Dennis Poole.

Aid for some cooling bills available

AUSTIN — Some low-income Texans may be eligible for help with their summer cooling bills, if they haven't already received a Home Energy Assistance payment, commissioner Marlin W. Johnston of the Texas Department of Human Resources said.

"We need to hear from those low-income households which haven't filled out the Home Energy Assistance program questionnaire we mailed to them," he said.

Those eligible for the cooling payments include households which received June benefits for Aid to Families with Dependent Children, food stamps, or Supplemental Security Income.

Certain Veterans Administration beneficiaries also may be eligible if they are "needs tested" and their gross incomes don't exceed 75 percent of the poverty level as defined by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Eligible households must be subject to home energy cost increases — because of higher bills or rent due to rising utility costs. Households are eligible if they live in privately owned or rented housing even if the cost of utilities is included in the rent payment, or if the household pays only a portion of its home energy costs.

By **BOB WIELAND**
Associated Press Writer

GARLAND, Texas (AP) — Two dozen men with grease under their fingernails were learning to become agents of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

They would watch a 45-minute audio-visual training program and then tackle 75 multiple-choice questions to test their ability to inspect motor vehicles under a 31-year-old law that a legislator claims is as archaic as the Model T.

Would-be inspectors are asked whether a car needs a horn (yes) or a spare tire (no).

Since 1951, Texas motorists have been required to have their vehicles inspected annually for compliance with laws setting minimum standards for the type and operation of safety equipment.

Since the inspections started, the DPS says, the number of accidents related to equipment failure has declined from 17 percent a year to less than three percent.

"Our business is saving lives — against all opposition," said Capt. H.D. Hightower of the DPS Vehicle Inspection Division. His Region I stretches from the Red River to the piney woods of East Texas.

He admits the opposition comes from motorists who feel they may have been coerced into unneeded repairs by unscrupulous garage owners licensed to make inspections.

Another foe is state Rep. Jim Horn, R-Denton. "All studies show it (annual inspection) makes no difference in the accident rate," Horn says.

He accepts the accuracy of the DPS statistics, but offers an explanation.

"States that have never had a program have enjoyed exactly the same improvement over that span of time. Technological improvements in the actual vehicle, coupled with the improvements in highway design are the reasons for the actual decrease," Horn said.

He points out that a drive from Dallas to Houston 30

years ago was over a two-lane highway in a car that might not have had hydraulic brakes, stop lights, turn indicators or seat belts.

Horn introduced a bill in the 1981 legislature to abolish the inspection program and replace it with more vigorous spot-checking of vehicle safety by law officers. Horn's bill passed the house on second reading, but was tabled by a vote of 78-62 the next day.

However, Horn, a freshman legislator seeking reelection this November, is drumming up support for another attempt in the next session.

That prospect saddens Hightower, who says the army of 20,000 certified inspectors at nearly 8,000 inspection stations is needed to save lives.

"We say it's worthwhile and all we want is public support," Hightower says.

The object of the whole program is to make sure that every motor vehicle driven on Texas roads meets the minimum safety standards at least once a year. The vehicle can then display an inspection sticker in the lower left-hand corner of the windshield.

The fee for the inspection is \$5. It cannot be waived and is collected even if the vehicle fails to pass inspection.

In that case, the inspector must give the motorist a list of the items not in compliance and perhaps an estimate for repairs. The motorist may have the repairs made any place he wants, or make them himself, Thetford says.

If the listed repairs are made within 15 days, the motorist may return to the station for a free reinspection.

The inspection stickers cost the station \$1.75 each in pads of 25.

Revenue from the stickers and the licensing fees brought in \$19.3 million for the last fiscal year, said David Wells in the public information office of DPS headquarters in Austin.

One dollar of the amount goes to cover costs of the inspection program. The remaining 75 cents goes into a

retirement fund for commissioned DPS officers, Wells says.

In his bill to do away with the inspection program, Horn proposed raising the fees for driver's licenses to make up the amount of money that would be lost.

Horn added that by freeing 118 troopers from what he called clerical work, the DPS will be able to put more patrolmen on highways — without additional funds being appropriated.

"That, to me, is called efficient government," said Horn.

Hightower defends the supervisory role of the DPS by saying that 274 inspectors were suspended last year, and 162 stations lost their certification.

"It may be surprising to some, but most of the suspensions were for not doing a thorough inspection," Hightower says.

The captain said that the \$5 fee is "kind of a bargain" because inspectors may point out potential problems with your car.

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Hangin' up the cleats

On the bench again
I just can't wait to get off the bench again
The life I'd love is starting just for grins
But here I'm ridin' the bench again

On the bench again
Getting splinters where they've seldom been
Wishing I'd play for five minutes or even ten
But here I'm ridin' the bench again

Willie Nelson couldn't find room on his latest LP for this remake of "On the Road Again," but promised this sports writer he'd release it sometime before he retires his bandana and guitar.

If you haven't always been a superstar in sports, chances are that you've spent a quiet moment or two on the bench. People that go to parks like benches. Folks in Cincinnati like their Bench. But athletes are seldom content with watching the action when they could be participating in it.

This summer I was reminded of the joys of riding the bench. Staff writer Bob Carpenter and I ventured into city league softball and while it was love at third base for Bob, this no-glove and no-stick sports writer was assigned to keep an eye on the team's valuables in the dugout when the team was out in the field.

Occasionally his team — the Phunhaus Trippers — let him coach first or third base. It was a job he did quite well, considering the one time he waved a man in home, then stood in his way and was almost run down. Fortunately the baserunner scored and the coach was spared his life.

Sitting on the bench can be lonely. Sometimes the Trippers had 11 players show up and left the sports writer all alone in dugout. Oh, he did have some company occasionally. Kids would drop in and ask him why he wasn't playing like everyone else. The mosquitoes were also on the scene, dive-bombing him like the Japs did Pearl Harbor.

One advantage to riding the bench is never having to wash your uniform. The sports writer went through the whole season wearing a single pair of socks. Once he had to chase a foul ball and got his shoes dusty. He left them in that condition hoping his friends would think he played.

It also kept his new glove in top condition. The bench warmer (do they really need one during the summer?) provides invaluable assistance to the team. He keeps up with score which is quite a feat in city league. A check with umpires and several statisticians in the stands usually resulted in a half-dozen different scores so it was important to be able to count correctly.

The sports writer did get to play once in a while. In fact he batted 10 times all summer and got — get this — four hits. That's a hefty .400 batting average, folks. Back off George Brett.

He only made one error but that lone mistake unfortunately keyed a nine-run rally by an opponent one night. Actually his overthrow of first on a chopper in front of the plate could be blamed on the ball. It was new and pretty slick and that probably caused it to sail over the first baseman and across Interstate 20.

Speaking of the plate, when the sports writer did play it behind between the batter and umpire. With no equipment, that no such a safe place to play. More than once a foul ball changed the pitch of his voice.

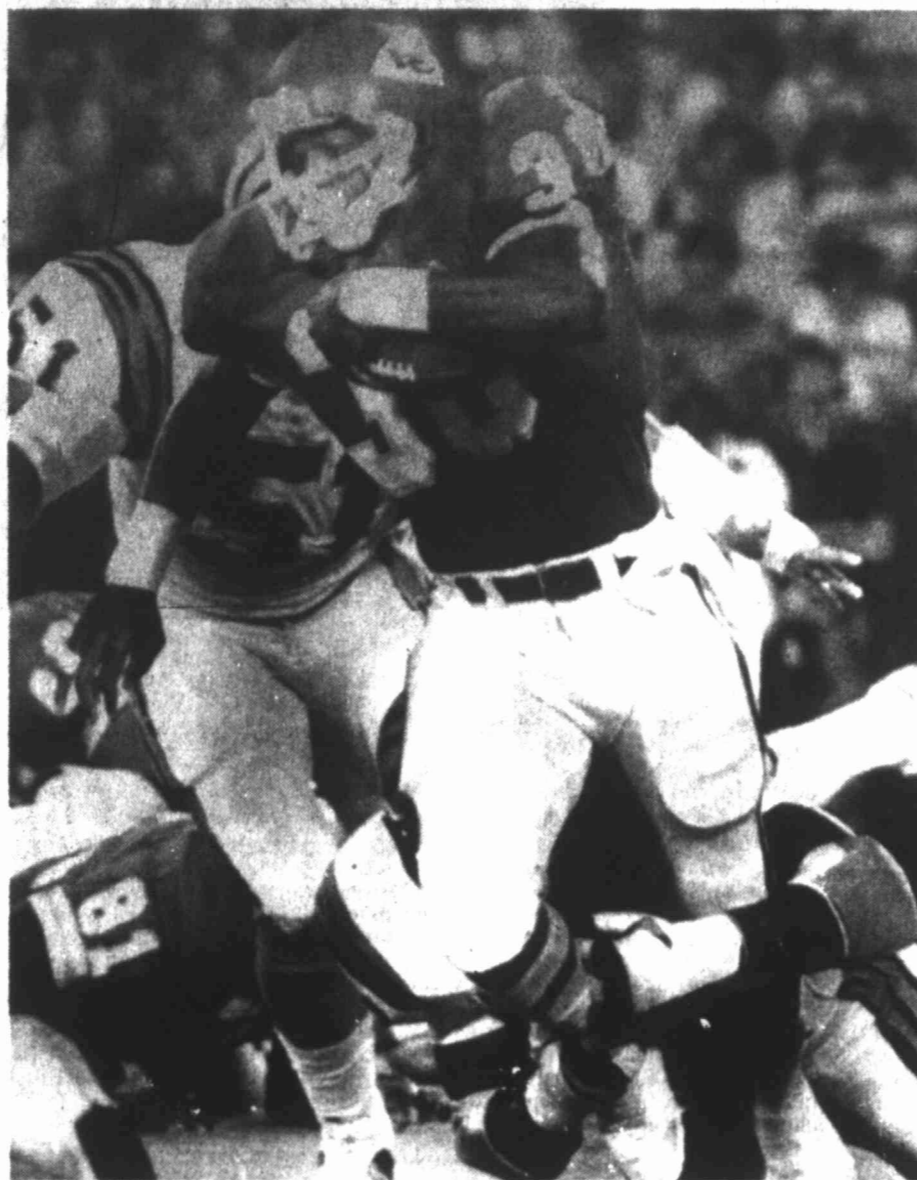
The Trippers blundered through the first half in the "B" division but after losing that game where the opponent scored nine times in one inning, they won every game. Every game, that is, because the sports writer was covering a Little League tournament in Lamesa.

After hearing a rumor that the team was almost short on players on evening, he returned for the final game. Team leader Randy Thomas was so overjoyed to have him back, he penciled him in at his favorite position...bench.

Just his mere presence inspired the Trippers who snapped their long winning streak with a loss that knocked them out of second place.

It all history now...and more than you think. The Phunhaus — a video arcade on Gregg Street — closed its doors a few weeks ago making the Tripper uniforms a collector's item. Just like Oakland Raiders souvenirs.

Since he is now a free agent, any team interested in purchasing this sports writer as bench insurance can call the newspaper during the winter layoff. He announced earlier this week he won't be playing winter ball in Puerto Rico.



TIGER ON HIS TAIL — Kansas City Chiefs running back Curtis Bledsoe (30) tires to break away from Cincinnati Bengals defensive end Eddie Edwards (below) during the second quarter of Friday night's exhibition game in Kansas City. Bledsoe gained two yards on the pass play.

Norris maintains grip at Hartford

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Tim Norris shot a 5-under par 66 and set his second consecutive course record Saturday to take a four-stroke lead over Mark Calcavecchia and Ray Floyd after three rounds of the Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open.

Norris' three-round total of 193, 20 under par, was three strokes better than the previous three-round mark set by Bill Kratzert on the 6,534-yard Wethersfield Country Club course in the 1977 GHO. He also set a 36-hole record Friday with his total of 127.

Heading into Sunday's final round, defending GHO champion Hubert Green was five shots back and one in front of six players including Gavin Levenson of South Africa.

Norris refused to call his lead safe. "You're never safe until all the putts are holed and everyone has signed their card, but it's going to help," the 24-year-old El Paso, Texas, resident said.

Floyd, last week's PGA champion who was three shots behind Norris at the end of

Friday's second round, bogeyed two holes Saturday for a 4-under-par 67 and a three-round total of 197.

"I let it slip out the window once again," Floyd said. "I misread the greens. Tomorrow, I've got to see if I can make the putts when it's imperative I do."

Calcavecchia, 22, of North Palm Beach, Fla., was five strokes behind Norris at the end of the second round, birdied seven holes on his way to a 6-under-par 65 and a three-day 197.

"I couldn't begin to tell you what my next-closest 54-hole score might have been," he said, "maybe in the Florida State Open when I was 16 years old."

Green shot his third 66 of the tournament, while Levenson, who shot a hole-in-one Friday to share second place with Floyd after two rounds, shot a 3-under-par 69 Saturday.

Dana Quigley, 35, of Barrington, R.I., shot a 10-under-par 61 early Saturday, but his three-day 200 put him well behind the leaders.

Hollywood visits Cowboys

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson, now a medical supplies salesman, visited his old teammates at the Dallas Cowboys' training camp this week and reflected on his days as a cocaine user.

"I went off the hill when (Coach) Tom (Landry) fired me," said Henderson. "Before that I was just a casual tooter. Initially, I was cocky about it. Then it got worse and worse and worse. The only thing I worried about is when I woke up where I'd get my next coke from."

"I had a lot of money," he said, "and I wish I had half of it back. I wouldn't have to

work for the next 10 years. It got so bad I'd buy two ounces and be locked in my room for five days. I was so paranoid that I started peeping out my keyhole to see if anyone was coming."

Henderson's career as a linebacker ended last summer when he broke his neck while practicing with the Miami Dolphins. He played briefly for Houston and San Francisco, after being fired by Landry in 1979.

"I didn't have a problem when I was with the Cowboys. I was a casual user," Henderson said.

Bills by-pass Dallas, 14-10

Sports Editor's Note: Because of a breakdown in the Herald's laserphoto machine, no sports photos could be transmitted Saturday night. Therefore, no Cowboys-Bills picture could be run on the front page.

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Quarterback Matt Robinson's two-yard touchdown pass to halfback Arthur Whittington with 39 seconds to play carried the Buffalo Bills to a 14-10 National Football League exhibition victory over the Dallas Cowboys Saturday night.

The game will be shown on Big Spring channel 4 today from 2-4:30 p.m.

Whittington, obtained from the Los Angeles Raiders this summer, outraced linebacker David Morze to the flag after catching a short swing pass on 4th and 1.

Tony Dorsett's 9-yard touchdown run and Rafael Septien's 48-yard field goal, all in the first half, gave Dallas a 10-0 lead.

The Bills missed three field goal tries in the listless affair played on a 90-degree evening before 48,612 fans in Texas Stadium. But safety Bill Simpson intercepted a Gary Hogeboom pass to setup the winning touchdown.

The Bills also cashed in a Dorsett fumble for a touchdown in the third quarter.

End Sherman White recovered the ball at the Dallas 46, and scored seven plays later on Booker Moore's two-yard run.

Buffalo missed two excellent scoring chances in the first quarter.

The Bills drove from their own 8-yard line to the Dallas 37 but Gary Anderson missed a 54-yard field goal attempt.

Simpson intercepted a White pass and returned it 35 yards, but Dallas held and Jim Asmus missed a 42-yard field goal attempt.

Anderson also missed a 31-yard field goal attempt in the fourth period.

The Cowboys drove 75 yards in 12 plays for their first touchdown.

Danny White passes of 16 yards to Tony Hill, and 14 and 11 yards to Drew Pearson, setup Dorsett's touchdown burst off left tackle.

The Cowboys threatened to pull the game out in the final two minutes after an interference penalty on Jeff Nixon gave them a first down at the Buffalo 21.

However, an offensive interference penalty on Doug Donley and a holding penalty on Donley, both on consecutive plays, put Dallas too far away for Hogeboom to strike.

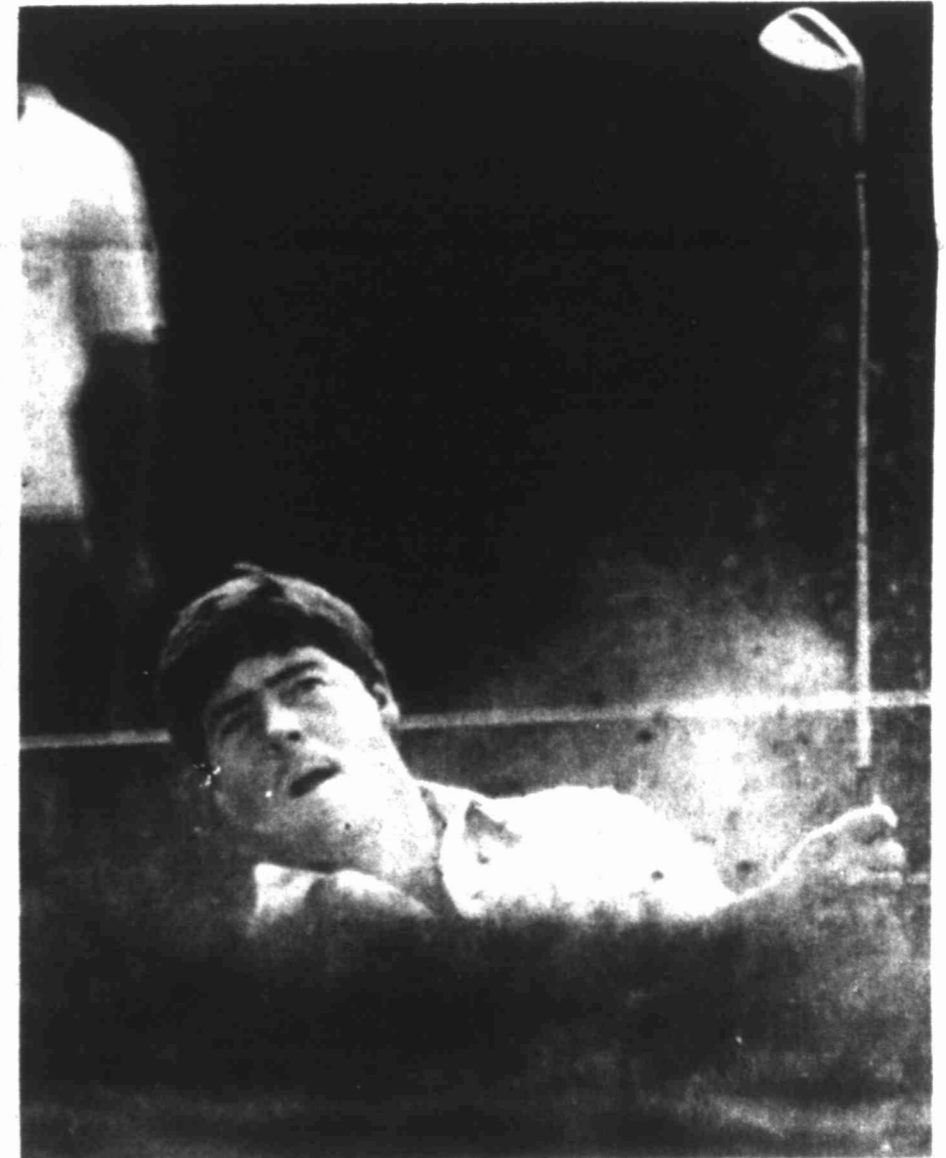
Simpson returned his key interception to the Dallas 46 late in the fourth quarter. Robinson made a clutch play on 3rd and 10 from the Cowboys' 37.

He scrambled 26 yards to the Dallas 11 to position the Bills for the game-winning touchdown pass after Coach Chuck Knox disclaimed a short field goal attempt that would have tied the game.

Robinson was picked up on waivers after the New York Jets had decided they didn't want him anymore. He was the fourth of the Buffalo quarterbacks to see action in the game.

It was the first preseason meeting in history between the two teams. Dallas has a 3-0 regular season record against the Bills.

Both teams shook hands before the game in a show of unity for the player's union which is negotiating with NFL owners. The crowd booted.



OVER THE TOP — Tim Norris of El Paso hits from a deep trap beside the 15th green at Wethersfield Country Club Friday during the second round of the Greater Hartford Open. Norris led the field Friday and hung onto his lead Saturday after three rounds of play.

Mustangs boast stable of hosses

By DENNEH FREEMAN
Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Bobby Collins inherits a horn of plenty at Southern Methodist University. The Mustangs' new football coach took over earlier this year, when Ron Meyer left to become coach of the New England Patriots in the National Football League.

1982 Preview

And the man who led independent Southern Mississippi to 18 victories and two bowl games in the last two years has a lot to like about his first Southern Methodist team.

"It's going to be tough on me since I'm new in the conference, but our team knows it can win the title," Collins said. "A lot of our players have already been there."

SMU had its second best year ever in 1981, finishing No. 5 in the nation in the final AP poll.

Seven of the 11 offensive starters from a 10-1 team return, along with seven of the defensive regulars. The backfield includes Associated Press second-team All-American Eric Dickerson, the SWC Offensive

player of the year; Craig James, another 1,000-yard gainer, and All-SWC quarterback Lance McIlhenny.

James and Dickerson became only the fifth pair of backs in NCAA history to each average 100 yards a game for a season.

Dickerson rushed for 1,428 yards and James added 1,147.

The Mustang defense forced 48 turnovers and had 31 interceptions, both marks the best in the nation.



Third-team All-American defensive back Russell Carter heads a unit that includes defensive end Russ

Washington, strong safety Wes Hopkins and middle guard Michael Carter.

Carter suffered a knee injury in the 9-7 loss to Texas and missed the remainder of the season. The injury was so bad that Carter could not defend his NCAA shot put titles but is expected to be ready for the Sept. 11 home opener against Tulane.

The kicking game and offensive line will be major concerns for Collins. Gone are punter Eric Kaifes and second team AP All-America placekicker Eddie Garcia.

"We lost three starters in the offensive line," said Collins. "It's a worry. Depth in the defensive line could be a problem, too, unless Carter and Richard Neely heal from injuries."

The Mustangs have a soft non-conference schedule. After Tulane, SMU meets Texas-El Paso and North Texas outside the league. They close Nov. 20 with Arkansas in Texas Stadium.

Houston and Texas A&M also have to play in Irving.

Next in the series is a look at the Houston Cougars, coming Monday afternoon.

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Associated Press photo
WELCOME BACK, JIM — Seattle Seahawks quarterback Jim Zorn (10) follows through on a pass during a National League exhibition game Friday night in the Kingdome against the St. Louis Cardinals. Zorn, playing for the first time since fracturing an ankle Nov. 29, 1981, against Oakland, threw a 41-yard touchdown pass to Paul Johns to help his team to a 14-0 victory.

JR pounded in second try

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — J.R. Richard's comeback climb to the major league Houston Astros after a life-threatening stroke seems to be a bit steeper now.
 Thursday night here in his second start for the Class AAA Tucson Toros, Richard was raked for 15 runs in 3 1-3 innings as the Phoenix Giants pounded out a 21-6 Pacific Coast League victory.
 The loss lowered Richard's record to 0-1

and ballooned his earned run average from 3.00 to 16.22.
 Before being promoted, the 32-year-old right-hander had posted a 3-1 record with Houston's Class A affiliate in Daytona Beach, Fla. — his first competitive work since suffering a stroke on July 30, 1980.
 "His throwing motion is different now," Roberts added. "He doesn't have that extension on his arm that he used to have."

World champ 49ers tumble

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Chris Bahr kicked a 24-yard field goal in the third period and Marc Wilson set up a fourth-period touchdown with a 76-yard pass completion as the wandering Raiders opened pre-season play with a 17-14 victory over the National Football League champion San Francisco 49ers Saturday.
 Bahr's field goal broke a 7-7 tie, with the Raiders capitalizing on a bad center snap by the 49ers on a punt attempt. Greg Pruitt plunged for a touchdown after running back and former Abilene Christian standout Cle Montgomery got inside the 1-yard-line on the long pass play.
 San Francisco scored with 1:04 left in the game when rookie quarterback Bryan Clark, son of former 49ers coach Monte Clark, threw a 4-yard touchdown pass to Eason Ramson.

Chiefs 26, Bengals 20

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Nick Lowery kicked four field goals and Carlos Carson caught two touchdown passes from Bill Kenney Friday night, lifting Kansas City to a 26-20 National Football League exhibition victory over the defending American Conference champion Cincinnati Bengals.
 The Bengals and Chiefs ran to each other following the national anthem and shook hands at midfield in a show of support for the players' union. The crowd of 39,815 booed briefly.

Seahawks 14, Cardinals 0

SEATTLE (AP) — Jim Zorn, playing for the first time in the Kingdome since fracturing an ankle in a game last Nov. 29, fired a 41-yard touchdown strike to Paul Johns Friday night as the Seattle Seahawks beat the St. Louis Cardinals 14-0 in the National Football League exhibition opener for both teams.

Browns 17, Lions 16

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Cleo Miller scaped 8-yards for a touchdown in the fourth-quarter

and Matt Bahr added the conversion as the Cleveland Browns edged the Detroit Lions 17-16 in the 1982 National Football League exhibition opener for both teams Saturday night.

Packers 21, Jets 19

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Rich Campbell threw a four yard touchdown pass to Paul Coffman, while Eddie Lee Ivery and rookie Willard Reaves both scored on a 3-yard plunges, leading the Green Bay Packers to a 21-19 National Football League preseason victory over the New York Jets Saturday night.

Campbell, who entered the game with 6:33 left in the second quarter and played the rest of the way at quarterback, completed 8 of 17 passes for 98 yards and had two intercepted in his most extensive action since the Packers drafted him on the first round in 1981.

Colts 19, Giants 14

BALTIMORE (AP) — A 1-yard touchdown run by Howard Jackson with 13 seconds remaining, following a 45-yard interception return by linebacker Ricky Jones, gave the Baltimore Colts a 19-14 victory over the New York Giants in a National Football League exhibition Saturday night.

The Giants had led since going ahead 14-10 on a 10-yard touchdown pass from Scott Brunner to John Mistler with 46 seconds left in the first half.

Steelers 24, Patriots 20

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Frank Collins scored on a 1-yard run with 2:58 remaining Saturday night as the Pittsburgh Steelers rallied for a 24-20 victory over the New England Patriots in the 1982 National Football League exhibition opener for both teams.

The Patriots came back strong in the third quarter as wide receiver Stanley Morgan caught a 10-yard touchdown pass and tight end Lin Dawson scored on a 32-yard touchdown pass play. Brian Clark kicked the first extra point but missed the second.

Falcons 20, Vikings 17

ATLANTA (AP) — Mike Moroski's 19-yard touchdown pass to Reggie Brown with 4:38 remaining gave the Atlanta Falcons a 20-17 victory over the Minnesota Vikings in a National Football League preseason game Saturday night.

Members of both squads met at midfield just after the playing of the national anthem in a showing of solidarity in the player union's fight for a new contract. The act was booed by the 49,831 fans in attendance.

Bucs 35, Eagles 7

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Rookie running back Michael Morton scored a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns from 9 and 80 yardsout Saturday night to lead the Tampa Bay Buccaneers to a 35-7 victory over Philadelphia in the preseason opener for both teams.

Rookie Melvin Carver, a college classmate of Morton's at Nevada-Las Vegas, rounded out the scoring in the Bucs' explosive three-touchdown fourth quarter by racing 30 yards for a touchdown with 1:20 to play. Philadelphia was scoreless in the second half.

Dolphins 24, Redskins 7

MIAMI (AP) — Second-year quarterback Jim Jensen tossed one scoring pass and fullback Andra Franklin scored the go-ahead touchdown on a 2-yard run Saturday night as the Miami Dolphins rolled past the Washington Redskins 24-7 in a National Football League preseason game.

Members of both teams shook hands in the middle of the field prior to the kickoff in a show of solidarity for the NFL Players Association that met with mixed reaction from the crowd of 37,750. All of the Redskins participated, but 10 Dolphins — nine rookies and 13-year veteran Bob Kuechenberg — stayed on the sidelines.

Franklin's touchdown with 8:27 left in the third period lifted Miami into a 14-7 lead. His run, through the left side of the Washington defense, capped an eight-play, 56-yard drive.

Sports Shorts

Autocross

set Aug. 21-22

The West Texas Region of the Sports Car Club of America is hosting a divisional autocross Aug. 21-22.

Competitors from five states will be compete in the event, one of 17 divisionals held nationwide. Each car will compete in its own class depending on the type of car and modifications made. Classes range from showroom stock to race cars.

The two-mile course is located in the Industrial Park on state highway 350. First runs will be made at 9:15 each day.

No admission will be charged.

For more information, contact Bob Rhoades at 806-797-7419 in Lubbock, Dennis Donovan 381-0691 in Odessa or Bill Forshee 263-7641 in Big Spring.

Tourney set

COAHOMA — The Second Annual Softball Classic

Slowpitch Tournament is scheduled here Aug. 20-22.

The tourney is open to class B teams only. Entry fee is \$75 per team. Trophies go to the top five teams with individual awards going to the top two teams.

Sportsmanship, golden glove and most valuable player awards will be given out in addition to the naming of an all-tournament team.

To enter, call Donnie Buchanan at 267-7539, T.M. Tondol at 394-4887 or Rocky Viera at 267-7773.

Houston Oiler Earl Campbell, Sports Editor Jaklewicz.

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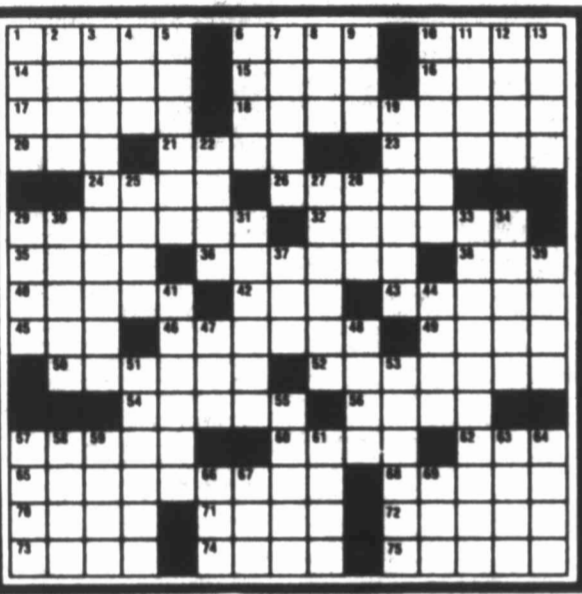
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15 AUG 15

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Date
 - 6 Ave atque
 - 10 Vamp of the
 - 14 Old Greek
 - 15 — Roberts
 - 16 Object of
 - 17 Diner
 - 18 Kind of
 - 20 Previous to
 - 21 Cauchy
 - 22 Iron
 - 23 Salt
 - 24 Dried up
 - 26 Public
 - 28 Incises
- DOWN**
- 2 Spaced
 - 3 Ripening
 - 4 Confesses
 - 5 Pod leader
 - 6 Planes
 - 7 Vase
 - 8 Beat
 - 9 Yule man
 - 10 More
 - 11 Acidly
 - 12 Womanizer
 - 13 Poker term
 - 14 Scottish
 - 15 mathematical
 - 16 Rips native
 - 17 Lamprey
 - 18 Two-winged



Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS: 1. DATE, 6. AVENUE, 10. VAMPIRE, 14. GREEK, 15. ROBERTS, 16. OBJECT, 17. DINER, 18. KIND, 20. PREVIOUS, 21. CAUCHY, 22. IRON, 23. SALT, 24. DRIED, 26. PUBLIC, 28. INCISES.

DOWN: 2. SPACED, 3. RIPENING, 4. CONFESSES, 5. POD, 6. PLANES, 7. VASE, 8. BEAT, 9. YULE, 10. MORE, 11. ACID, 12. WOMANIZER, 13. POKER, 14. SCOTTISH, 15. MATHEMATICAL, 16. RIPS, 17. LAMPREY, 18. TWO-WINGED.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"COULD YOU GET US SOME ROPE, MOM? WE'RE MAKIN' A WATER HAMMOCK."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"The ranger said the river dug the canyon, Mommy, and you said God did it. Who's right?"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TODAY, AUGUST 15, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Early in the day there are many deceits in business in effect, but if you hold steady to the principles you believe in all turns to your advantage. Make practical plans for the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have some limitations that you need to do something about if you want to advance in career activities.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't rely on friends during the day since they have problems of their own. Evening brings the aid you need.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show your ability in handling civic matters to which you are committed and this adds to your present prestige.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) The right time to use practical methods in the handling of a private anxiety. Take time to engage in favorite hobby.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Your intuition is now working to your advantage. Evening is the best time for solving problems of a business nature.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Not a good day for investments since there could be a hitch connected with them. Don't let tensions mount.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan the new week's activities wisely so that you don't waste precious time and energy later in the week.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have certain tasks to take care of before you should engage in the recreation you desire. Take no risks with your health.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get busy at the tasks that you can't do during the work week. You can improve conditions by using your willpower.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Planning the future wisely is a good way to spend part of this day. Take time to improve your surroundings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be sure you don't commit yourself to added responsibilities that will be difficult for you to handle in the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get rid of that feeling of discontent early in the day or you could make a mistake that you later would regret.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will require the right kind of discipline so that the mind and energy will be channeled in the right direction. Religious training is important early in life. Teach your progeny to work with the hands.

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

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15 AUGUST 1982

Get the most out of your hard-earned dollar

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

Let's talk about money, your money. Do you seem to have too much month or week left over and not enough money to live on? If so, you are one of thousands with that problem, and a money management plan can help you.

A money management plan will help you accomplish goals you've set and to cope with unexpected financial problems. If you set down, work out the plan and your goals, it is a way to stretch your dollar. Here is how you can do it.

The first thing to do is set your money goals and prioritize them. One big mistake people make is not setting priorities in their spending, according to local C.P.A. Maxwell Green and other financial experts.

What does your money mean to you? Maybe you want to use it to enjoy the present or maybe you would rather live modestly and save for the future. Maybe one of your goals is to provide for your child's college education. You can start saving now, thus making the financial strain easier later.

Green says there are two types of people in regards to money. "Investment oriented" people are those who invest their money to make more money, improve their lifestyle and standard of living. "Personal oriented" people are those who would rather buy a TV set, for example, than open a savings account. They are interested in using their money to make their life better now rather than "bank" on the future.

After deciding how you want to use your money, set both short and long-range goals. Short-range goals would be plans for the next few years. Long-range goals would be plans for the distant future. Be sure these are reachable goals. Don't set goals that are unrealistic and unaffordable. Otherwise, you will get discouraged and give up.

Green says there are five basic categories of survival to keep in mind for planning money management: food, clothing, shelter, transportation and medical. He says people need to figure out what they spend on each category in order to make a workable plan.

After calculating the past spending habits, what is spent on what, reduce the items in each category to what is actually needed to get by with. It is easier to reduce your lifestyle to necessities in earlier years so that investments can be made and enjoyed in later years.

"The number one thing to do is tell yourself 'no excuses, I can control my money,'" says Green, reflecting on the need for willpower.

USING YOUR CHECKBOOK. summarize how much money has been spent in each category during the past month or 12 months. From that determine actual need. Add 10 percent to each category for inflation. Use this figure as a guideline in figuring your money management plan. Prioritize the categories and then the things within each category.

Planning on two levels is important in money management. The first level is to plan for daily, weekly or monthly spending on household items. Household items are everything in the five basic categories. The second plan is a plan for accumulating financial resources for

long-range financial security — investments. Once this is planned the family must control how much money is available for household purposes.

A married couple should have one person writing checks or have two checking accounts, one for business-investment purposes that the husband controls and one for all household expenses that the wife controls, Green suggested. (Or, vice versa.) Household expenses include paying bills, shopping for groceries, clothing, repairs, household items, etc., plus entertainment and personal care. Business-investments would be used for savings accounts, money markets and any investment that would make money, not use it.

"Transfer only a set amount from business to household and stay within that amount each month. Do not put any more into it," says Green.

In order for any money management plan to work, there has to be communication. When there is a lack of communication, the spouses fail to express their needs and wants and they have a foot race to write the check first. This results in the disappearance of money, according to Green. Without communication, and fair and complete planning, the carrying out of those plans is almost impossible.

"BUDGETS ARE an excellent tool to use provided that it's agreed upon between both parties in the household," says Green. He advises people to "be practical" when preparing a budget...set aside the amount it actually takes to live off of. No less and no more. Look at all elements involved. When you figure your transportation costs, don't overlook repairs, tune-ups, oil changes, etc. Do the same for all categories. Cut out things you can live without.

When figuring your income, only use the take-home pay — not gross salary. You're working on a plan for the total amount of dollars you have available for spending. If yours is a two-paycheck family, include both sources of income and any other source of income you receive.

Now figure your fixed expenses. How much do you need for rent or mortgage payments, car payments, insurance, etc. Don't guess — the amounts must be as exact as possible. Use receipts, canceled checks or any other records that can help you find out. See where your money went last year. When does each bill come due?

Figure everything out on an annual basis. Add all the fixed expenses together and this figure is how much should be set aside regularly so money will be on hand when payments are due. Divide the annual total by 52, 26 or 12 — the regularity in which you receive your paychecks. This figure is the amount to set aside for those expenses each pay period.

Next determine day-to-day living expenses. (These are items in food, clothing, shelter, transportation and medical. You may want to add a little for entertainment; however, that is one area that can be cut down if needed.) If you can't pin down actual costs, you may need to estimate them at first. Then if necessary, you can keep records of expenses for three months or more to get a better idea of what you actually are spending each day.

One booklet suggests setting up a savings fund for emergencies and special goals to carry you over a financial crisis if something breaks down or an opportunity comes along. This fund keeps you from dipping into amounts set aside for daily living or selling investments. Deposit a fixed amount regularly no matter how small for this fund.

Whatever income is left over can be used to increase your assets. Invest this money into savings accounts or higher-yield, better-grade investments such as money market. Green advises cutting down in each category in order to put more money in investments, and stick with those investments. Don't spend them for household expenses. This way you can stretch the amount of money you have.

If there isn't any money left over, go over the spending plan again and see what cuts can be made. As one example, Green suggests finding a cheaper means of transportation such as car pools or public transportation.

Review the money plan several times to be sure it's in line with current expenses and income. If rent goes up, you will need to readjust the plan to handle the expense more easily. If the plan isn't working well, review it and discover the problem.

As part of your money management plan, accurate records must be kept to keep track of where the money is going.

ABOUT INVESTMENTS — Green advises young couples to make do with less in their early years and make investments. Put money in something that will make you money. "If you have less than \$10,000, put it in a savings account. If you have more than \$10,000, put it in something of a higher yield and better grade," he said. He suggested the six-month money market certificate.

"If you are young and want to take greater risks, there



are excellent opportunities in the stock market, bonds market, and trust fund market you can buy into. The risks involved in these three markets are their selection and grades...not knowing the grade of the investment before buying it. Green recommends that people study the grades first before buying them. The price is in a state of constant fluctuation. If forced to sell, the person may have to take a tremendous loss.

Green says real estate and oil ventures can be excellent investments but have an extremely high degree of risk involved. For people in high tax brackets, tax-free areas of investments are excellent such as municipal bonds. People will lose money in fast-buck investment schemes and Green doesn't recommend them to anyone.

MONEY CAN BE SAVED by avoiding impulse buying and by doing comparative shopping. Do comparative shopping for vegetables and clothing and household goods. Green suggests buying only quality appliances and furniture. He said people will have to pay more at first, but the furniture will last longer and be cheaper in the long run.

According to Green, one of biggest mistakes young couples make is buying cheap furniture to start their household with. He says couples are better off if buying two good quality chairs and a table for themselves that will last them decades, than to buy six cheap chairs and a table that breaks three days after they brought it home.

The process he recommends for buying home furnishings is to buy smaller or fewer items of better, more lasting quality, and to do without and save money toward

that object. Catalogs give price guidelines to go by when saying toward the object.

The next best method he recommends is to buy one piece at a time on a payment plan that does not charge interest such as 90-day plans and lay-away plans. You may be able to buy four chairs in a year, buying them one at a time, without paying any interest. Just think how much can be saved by not paying interest.

The least desirable method, according to Green, is to sign a note and pay for the item over a three-year period. "Always try to negotiate pre-pay or early payment with no penalty," Green advises.

CREDIT IS A BIG responsibility for household purposes. (food, clothing, shelter, transportation and medical) stay away from credit completely. Green advises. For big ticket items, use mathematics before committing yourself. In the long run, how much will you end up paying for something that is on credit compared to how much you will pay if you save for it or put it on a no-interest payment plan?

It's better to pay cash as you go than to use a credit card. Credit gets people in trouble, Green says. He recommends using it only for business purposes...borrow money to buy a business, but don't borrow or use credit to buy a pair of shoes.

If you need additional advice in stretching your dollars or solving money management problems, there are financial counselors, accountants, investment counselors and some banks to provide the help you need.



MAXWELL D. GREEN, C.P.A.
...advises in money management

Prevention lessen chance of heart problems

By RHONDA WOODALL
Lifestyle Writer

You say you don't exercise except to change the channels on the television? You enjoy eating junk food, luscious desserts and steak dinners? You smoke? Do you know you have increased your chances to have heart problems?

Even an "yes" to one of the above questions can cause you to become a higher risk factor with heart disease. You may even be setting an example for your children to follow, causing them to become high risk factors too. It's not too late to lessen your chance of heart problems and save your child from facing that problem too.

Linked to heart problems are cardiovascular diseases. The cardiovascular system also is known as the blood system. All the blood in the body must travel through the heart. If there is a problem in the blood system, then the heart will probably be affected in some way.

There are 41,290,000 Americans who have some form of heart and blood vessel disease. One in every four adults has high blood pressure. Of the remaining afflicted Americans, 4.4 million have coronary heart disease; 1.92 million have rheumatic heart disease and 1.78 million have had a stroke. In 1979, an estimated 975,550 (51 percent) of all deaths in the United States were due to some type of cardiovascular disease. One fourth of those victims were under the age 65.

HEART PROBLEMS do not appear overnight and do not effect only elderly people. They build up over a period of time. Some people are born with heart defects. Anyone can have a heart problem, and there are ways to prevent and correct them.

Heart problems in adults can begin in childhood. It should be remembered that a heart attack or stroke does not suddenly occur. The body has to build up to that phase.

There are six controllable risk factors that help a person lessen his chances of heart problems. They are to reduce saturated fats and cholesterol in the diet, count calories and avoid excess weight, control high blood pressure, avoid smoking, exercise regularly and have regular medical checkups. Stress also is a factor. If you have diabetes, this can be controlled with medical supervision as can high blood pressure and serum cholesterol.

To improve your diet, have frequent meals of fish and poultry. When serving red meat, use lean cuts and trim off

fat. You should cook with liquid vegetable oils and polyunsaturated shortening, use skimmed (fat-free) milk and skimmed milk products, and eat fewer eggs. Texas Heart Association recommends two eggs a week.

"Cigarette smokers have a greater risk of dying of a heart attack than cancer. Someone who smokes two packs a day has seven times the risk of having a heart attack than a non-smoker. Once you stop smoking that risk virtually drops to that of a nonsmoker," said Dr. David Rickey, Permian Basin Regional representative to the Texas Heart Association's board of directors.

The factors below can not be controlled to lessen your chance of cardiovascular and heart problems. They are heredity, sex (more men are effected than women); race (black Americans have a 50 percent chance more than whites of being effected and age (one-fourth of all heart attack deaths and one-seventh of all stroke deaths occur before age 65).

THERE IS NO guarantee that heart attacks can be prevented, but medical scientists say that reducing your risks will give you the best chance of avoiding a heart attack in the prime of life.

What is the difference between a heart attack and a stroke? Heart attack is when complete blockage of blood flow deprives an area of the heart muscle of needed oxygen and nutrients, thus causing death in that area of the muscle. A decrease in blood flow, caused by a gradual buildup of fatty deposits, may cause damage to the heart muscles. A stroke is when the brain does not receive its constant blood supply causing brain cells to die.

How does a person know he is having a heart attack? Symptoms vary, but usual warning symptoms are prolonged oppressive pain or unusual discomfort in center of chest behind the breastbone; pain radiating to shoulder, arm, neck or jaw; pain or discomfort often accompanied by sweating, nausea, vomiting, or shortness of breath. Symptoms sometimes may subside and then return.

If a person suffers a heart attack or what appears to be one, he needs to act promptly by calling his doctor and carefully describe the symptoms. If the doctor isn't immediately available, get to a hospital emergency room at once.

The decision to obtain help should not be left to victim alone. His natural reaction will be to deny what is hap-

pening. The decision also is the responsibility of spouse, relative or friend.

An estimated 549,800 deaths in 1979 resulted from heart attacks. An estimated 350,000 people a year die of heart attack before they reach the hospital. The average victim waits three hours before deciding to seek help. This year about 1,500,000 Americans will have a heart attack and around 550,000 of them will die. One of the victims maybe someone you know.

Once a patient has had a heart attack there are adjustments to be made. In many instances a doctor, will advise the victim to keep his weight down, to eat four small meals daily rather than three heavy meals, to get plenty of rest, to take moderate exercise, to quit cigarette smoking and to avoid over exertion and over excitement.

"THE POPULAR CONCEPTION is that cancer is a terrible way to die and cardiovascular diseases is probably an easy way to die. But I think if you ask a stroke victim who was paralyzed on one side of the body, he'll probably say heart disease isn't an easy way to die," Dr. Rickey said. "Neither one is a pleasant way to go."

Adults are not the only victims of heart disease. Children can born with heart problems or they can develop them over a period of time. Every year around 25,000 babies are born with some type of heart defect. In 1979, the estimated postnatal deaths from heart defects were around 6,500.

Children who are effected by heart disease are usually born with a heart defect. Most heart defects can be detected in babies the first two months after birth.

Rheumatic fever can lead to rheumatic heart disease. The disease harbors on the heart valves and becomes scarred. Later in life a person can be exposed to infection and inflammation causing further scarring. One way to keep from getting rheumatic fever is to not let strep throat become serious.

The Texas Heart Association will spend \$1,475,000 on research this year. This is double the money that was spent on research in 1979. Thirty percent of THA's income is spent on research. THA also promotes public and professional education on heart and cardiovascular problems.

"The Heart Association's primary goal is the prevention of premature death from cardiovascular diseases," Dr. Rickey said.



FIGHTING THE BATTLE—"Some research is showing that blood levels of cholesterol decrease when people do exercises," Dr. Rickey said.

THA is focusing its efforts toward children so they can take prevention from risk factors. Their motto is "a heart-healthy generation in the year 2000. "Babies born now will be 18 by then and we want them to be heart healthy," said Dr. Rickey.

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Kraft Longhorn Cheddar Cheese Half Moon, Lb. **\$2.49**

Kraft Shredded Mozzarella Cheese 8-Oz. **\$1.59**

All Purpose Russet Potatoes 10-Lb. Bag **\$1.59**

Santa Rosa Plums Lb. **59¢**



Golden Sweet Corn Each **6\$1** For



Swift Vienna Sausage 5-Oz. Can **3\$1** For

Yellow or Zucchini Squash **29¢**

Vine Ripe Cantaloupes Lb. **25¢**

Nephtytis Plant 4-High Pot. Each **\$1.99**

Coleuse 4 In. **99¢**

Tree Top Frozen Apple Juice 12-Oz. Can **88¢**

Tropicana Fruit Drinks Assorted Flavors, 10-Oz. Bottle **4\$1** For

Pet Ritz Cream Pies Assorted Flavors, 14-Oz. Size **88¢**

Planter's Snacks Cheese Balls, 5-Oz., Cheese Curis, 6 1/4-Oz. Or Corn Chips, 7 1/4-Oz. Your Choice, Each **88¢**



Valu Time Generic Sweet Peas 17-Oz. Can **4\$1** For



Kraft Miracle Whip Salad Dressing 32-Oz. Jar **98¢**

Ranch Style Blackeye Peas 16-Oz. Can **3\$1** For

Food Club Potatoes Whole Or Sliced, 16-Oz. Can **39¢**

Glad Kitchen Bags Hand-Tie, 10-Count **\$1.19**

Oxydol Detergent 49-Oz. Package **\$1.88**

Plastic Tubular Hangers **10\$1** For

Empire No. 2 Lead Pencils #724, Each **2\$5** For

200-Ot. Topcrest Notebook Filler Paper #61191, Package **49¢**

Book of Color Construction Paper **\$1.49**

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Weddings



MRS. JIMMY TIDWELL
...formerly Karla Wiseman

Wiseman—Tidwell

The Sanctuary of First United Methodist Church was the setting for the wedding of Karla Wiseman and Jimmy Tidwell Saturday evening. The Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor and father of the bride, assisted by Dr. Charles Lutrick, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Midland, performed the 7 p.m. rite before an altar decorated with an unity candle, cross and Bible. The church was adorned with a variety of candelabra and baskets of apricot and white flowers.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Keith Wiseman, 101 Washington St. and Mrs. J. A. Tidwell of Bronte are the parents of the bridegroom.

Charles Parham, organist, and Jackie Hancock, vocalists, provide music for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length gown of white organza and french alencon lace. The gown featured an empire bodice. The A-line skirt was enhanced by an apron effect of lace and ended in a chapel-length train. The bride wore a three-tiered fingertip-length veil of white tulle trimmed in lace.

For something new the bride wore her veil, for something old, a Bible given by her great-grandmother, for something borrowed, she wore the bridal gown belonging to the matron of honor, and for something blue, she wore a garter that was worn by her mother at her wedding.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of phalopsis on a white Bible her mother had carried in her wedding.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Scott Stalder of Abilene. Maid of honor was Pam Hamilton of Andrews.

Bridesmaids were Karyn Wiseman of Lubbock and Kim Wiseman of Arlington, both sisters of the bride, Mrs. Rodney Riordan of Andrews, Shylene Pollis of San Angelo, sister of the bridegroom, and Lindy Butler of San Angelo. Jamie Morrow of Bronte, cousin of the bridegroom, was junior bridesmaid.

James Tidwell of Bronte served his son as best man. Groomsmen were Joe Bob Ragsdale of Bronte, Wayne Coalsion of Bronte, Mike Bailey of Andrews, Bruce Vaughn of Chickeshee, Okla., Rob Barnhill of Abilene and Clint Baack of Fort Worth. Lynn Pollis of San Angelo, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer. Ushers were Jay McWilliams of Andrews, Steve Bailey of Andrews, Donnie Jackson of Bronte, Ronnie Degett, Bryan Sawyer and Cary Tomerlin, all of San Angelo.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in Garrett Hall in the church. Music was provided by Mrs. Larry Backus. The bride's table held a three-tiered cake topped with wedding bells and featured a fountain. The cake was encircled by six smaller cakes. Each of the six smaller cakes was topped with flowers.

The bride is a graduate of Andrews High School and attended McMurray College in Abilene and Howard College. She is employed in San Angelo. The bridegroom is a graduate of Bronte High School in Bronte and attended McMurray College in Abilene. He is attending Angelo State University in San Angelo and will be employed by Bentwood Country Club in San Angelo.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will make their home in San Angelo.



MRS. RICHARD CHARLES DAVIDSON
...formerly Deborah Jayne Butler

Butler—Davidson

Deborah Jayne Butler and Richard Charles Davidson exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening in the First Baptist Church Chapel. The Rev. Guy White, pastor of East Fourth Street Baptist Church, officiated at the 7 p.m. rite before an archway decorated with greenery, white gypsophelia, and pink and burgundy flowers. The archway was flanked by 2 fifteen branch candelabra. Two seven-branch candelabra completed the setting.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Butler, 1305 E. 19th. Kenneth C. Davidson, East 120, and Mrs. Mary Ann Merrick of Midland are the parents of the bridegroom.

Beverly Norman, pianist, Kent Cook, organist, Bobby Bradshaw of Midland, Bruce Webb of Stanton, and Leslie Norman, all vocalists, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length gown of silk organza with a Chantilly lace overlay. A Queen Anne neckline and lace bishop sleeves were featured. The ruffled flounced skirt fell from a modified empire waistline into a chapel-length train. To complete her ensemble the bride wore a chapel-length veil of bridal illusion edged in Chantilly lace. Pearls were hand-sewn on the veil by the bride's mother.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of white carnations, pink and burgundy rose buds, and pink phoixs held by streamers of satin and lace.

Serving her sister as maid of honor was Anita Butler. Bridesmaids were Cindy Butler, Robin Butler, both sisters of the bride, and Julie Davidson of Abilene, sister of the bridegroom. Miranda Wilson of Snyder was flower girl.

Kenneth C. Davidson served his son as best man. Groomsmen were Mike Davidson of Midland, brother of the bridegroom, Bruce Webb of Stanton, and Robert Ward of Oklahoma City, Okla., cousin of the bride. Greg Ward of Oklahoma City, Okla., cousin of the bride, was ring bearer. Ushers were John Yater and Jay Anderson, cousin of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor. The bride's table held a three-tiered fountain cake accented with pink roses and topped with white satin wedding bells. The centerpiece was a brass compote filled with pink and burgundy silk roses. The table was covered with a white lace tablecloth. The bridegroom's table featured a German chocolate cake made by the bridegroom's grandmother. The centerpiece was silver tray centered with a pink candle and burgundy candle surrounded by pink and burgundy silk roses.

Servers were Donna Morris, Mrs. Toby Black, Michele Ray, Mrs. Bobby Bradshaw and Mrs. Cleve Kirkland. Tanga Cain registered guests.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Howard College. She is employed by the County Clerk's Office. The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and has attended Howard College. He plans to attend Texas Tech University of Lubbock. He is employed by Hester and Robertson Mechanical Contractors.

Following a wedding trip to San Marcos, the couple will make their home in Lubbock.



MRS. DAVEY BOB TAR BET
...formerly Melissa Faye Schmidt

Schmidt—Tarbet

Melissa Faye Schmidt and Davey Bob Tarbet were united in marriage Friday evening in a ceremony at Highway 80 Church of Christ. Lee Henry, licensed minister, officiated at the 7:30 p.m. rite before an altar decorated with crescent candelabra with two swirls accented with yellow carnations, white daisies and greenery.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Schmidt, 1106 Birdwell Lane. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tarbet, Sterling City, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Terry Stovall and Brenda Bedell, vocalists, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length gown of white Chantilly lace. A Queen Anne yoke was accented with pearls and crystal centering the lace appliques. The long sleeves ended in ruffled cuffs of lace.

The A-line skirt was accented with lace ruffles and ended in a cathedral-length train. To complete her ensemble the bride wore a two-tiered veil held by a cap embellished in nylon netting and trimmed in Chantilly lace and pearls.

The bride carried a bouquet of silk yellow roses and white carnations accented with green fern leaves and ribbons.

Teri Graham was maid of honor. Serving as bridesmaid was Kristi Boskas of Dallas, sister of the bridegroom. Brandy Bedell was flower girl. Ted Tarbet, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Larry Boskas of Dallas, brother-in-law of the bridegroom was groomsmen. Ring bearer was Justin Tarbet of Marble Falls, cousin of the bridegroom. Joe Chaney was candlelighter and usher.

Following the wedding a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table held a three-tiered cake accented with yellow rosebuds. Four hearts were around the bottom and were decorated with bells and yellow rosebuds. The table was covered with a yellow cloth overlaid with cutwork lace. The bridegroom's table featured a candelabra with yellow candles. A yellow cloth overlaid with cutwork lace also covered the bridegroom's table.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed by Highland Pontiac-Datsun, Inc. The bridegroom is a graduate of Forsan High School and is self-employed.

Following a trip to Cloudford, N. M., the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Hillger—McLean

Vickie Lynn Hillger became the bride of Mark Kenneth McLean in a July 17 ceremony in the Asbury United Methodist Church in Odessa. Dr. Ed Williamson, pastor, officiated at the ceremony.

Servers were Cindy Trout of Odessa and Judy Moss.

Out-of-town guests were such places as Arlington, Alpine, San Angelo and Midland.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Patterson of Crane. Mr. and Mrs. Justin McLean of Alpine are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate from Crane High School in Crane and Angelo State University in San Angelo. She is attending the University of Texas of the Permian Basin in Odessa. The bridegroom is a graduate of Alpine High School in Alpine and Sul Ross University in Alpine. He is employed by Coahoma Independent School District as an Industrial Arts teacher.

Debra Walker of Brownwood was maid of honor. Serving as best man was Russell Karr of San Angelo. Denis Foley of Midland was usher.

The couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall.

The couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Wedding policy

Weddings are published in the Sunday Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald. A wedding form, available at the Herald, should be filled out, signed by either the bride, bridegroom or a member of either family and in our office no later than noon the Wednesday before the wedding.

The information may be accompanied by a photograph either of the bride or the couple. A black and white glossy 5 x 7 inch print is preferred. The picture must be of sufficient quality to reproduce in the newspaper. Pictures may be picked up following publication.

If a wedding writeup is turned in after the wedding, the space allotted to it will diminish according to the length of time that has passed since the wedding.

Forms for wedding stories may be picked up at the Lifestyle Department of the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry. Writeups may be brought in to the department or mailed to Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Please call our office if you have problems or questions. Our number is (915) 263-7331.

Campaign underway to uncover hidden salt in foods

If you're like most Americans, you're ingesting about 2 1/2 teaspoons of salt a day and may not be aware of it. According to a report from the U.S. Surgeon General, less than one level teaspoon of salt should be anyone's limit. That's about 2,000 mg. of sodium a day. The Senate Subcommittee on Nutrition also suggests 2,000 mg. of sodium per day for normal, healthy adults in its "Dietary Goals for Americans".

However, watching your

salt intake presents a problem because of the "hidden salt" in processed foods, fast foods, canned and frozen foods, bakery products and even a number of non-prescription medicines purchased in drug stores. The Surgeon General has therefore called for a consumer education program. As a contribution to this campaign, Ayerst Laboratories has prepared a "Guide To Hidden Salt," which will soon be available in many pharmacies.

The guide is in the form of a chart designed to present foods and non-prescription drugs containing unusually large amounts of sodium and

Child's birth is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Barker, 611 Linda Lane, announce the birth of their first child, a son, John David, Aug. 11, at Malone-Hogan Hospital. The infant arrived at 4:35 p.m. weighing 8 pounds 13 1/2 ounces and measuring 22

includes dairy products, meat, fish and poultry, cereal, canned vegetables, juices, soups, and frozen dinners.

John David is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Barker of Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Booth, 511 Edwards. He is the great-grandson of Mrs. H.D. Brown, 500 Dallas.

WATCH FOR OPENING SOON

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Weddings



MRS. HOWARD DANIEL BOOK
...formerly Janet Gail Hoelscher

Hoelscher—Book

Janet Gail Hoelscher and Howard Daniel Book were united in marriage Saturday afternoon in the St. Lawrence Catholic Church in St. Lawrence. The Rev. Russell Schultz, pastor of the St. Lawrence Catholic Church, officiated at the 3 p.m. rite before an altar decorated with two floral arrangements of pink and white carnations, daisies and spider mums. Completing the setting were two candelabra with greenery and a unity candle.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Hoelscher of St. Lawrence. Mrs. Clarence Book of Rowena is mother of the bridegroom.

Linda Niehues, sister of the bride and organist, Dale Hillger, guitarist, Jaque Behrens and Nancy Hillger, both vocalists, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length gown. The Queen Anne neckline enhanced the fitted bodice of dacron crepe overlaid with chantilly lace trimmed with pearls and sequins. The fitted sleeves ended in ruffles at the wrists. The crepe skirt was enhanced with deep ruffles of Chantilly lace, overlaid with chiffon which was bought up into drapes and held by lace covered flowers to reveal the underskirt. The chapel-length train of chiffon was enhanced with lace appliques, pearls and sequins. To complete her ensemble the bride wore a fingertip-length veil edged with lace and held by a beaded Juliet cap.

The bride carried a bouquet of silk flowers including roses, lilies of the valley and a white orchid corsage made by the bridegroom's mother.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Dennis Fuchs of St. Lawrence, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Karen Ripple of Wall, sister of the bride, Mrs. Johnny Barmore of San Angelo, sister of the bridegroom, D'Ann Book of Rowena, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Craig Halfmann of Lowake, Gina Hoelscher of Uvalde, and Cindy Reavis of Ozona. Flower girls were Becky Niehues and Cheryl Niehues, both nieces of the bride.

Charles Book of Rowena, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsman were Carl Hoelscher of St. Lawrence, brother of the bride, John Halfmann of Ballinger, Jerome Eggemeyer of Lubbock, Phillip Bednarz of Homa, La., Stanley Werner of Miles and Steve Jansa of Rowena. Ushers were David Hoelscher of St. Lawrence, brother of the bride, Allen Book of Leeling, La., Dennis Fuchs of St. Lawrence, Johnny Barmore of San Angelo and Gerry Kasberg of Miles. Candlelighters were Nelson Books, brother of the bridegroom and Greg Niehues, nephew of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the St. Lawrence Parish Hall.

The bride is a graduate of Garden City High School and attended Angelo State University in San Angelo. The bridegroom is a graduate of Miles High School in Miles and Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He is a farmer in St. Lawrence and Rowena.

Following a wedding trip to the Ozarks in Arkansas and Missouri and Eureka Springs, Ark., the couple will make their home at St. Lawrence.



MRS. BILLY WAYNE CHRISTIAN
...formerly Amy Lynn Cape

Cape—Christian

Amy Lynn Cape and Billy Wayne Christian were united in marriage Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Read. The Rev. William F. Henning, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiated at the 8:30 p.m. ceremony before a garden gazebo entwined with greenery and flanked with baskets of mixed flowers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Cape, 2518 E. 24th. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cristian, Oasis Rd., are the parents of the bridegroom.

Gary Tibbs, pianist, provided music for the ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length gown of candlelight silk organza over bridal taffeta. A Victorian neckline accented the bodice which was trimmed with chantilly lace. The full sleeves ended in lace cuffs. The A-line skirt fell into a chapel-length train edged in scalloped lace and embroidered seed pearls.

Cafeteria menus

SENIOR CITIZENS
MONDAY — Beef & Roni; green lima beans; buttered carrots; cantaloupe; devil food cake; hot rolls; milk.
TUESDAY — Luncheon: steak w/ gravy; scalloped potatoes; black eye peas; applesauce; pound cake; sliced bread; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Roast beef w/ mushroom gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; salad; strawberry jello; bread; milk.
THURSDAY — Green enchilada pie; Spanish rice; fresh squash; sliced tomatoes; watermelon; corn bread; milk.
FRIDAY — Baked fish or ravioli; French fry; pinto beans; salad; peanut butter cookies; corn bread; milk.

The bride carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, baby's breath and fern held by wedding lace.

Mrs. Johnny Christian, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Billy Joe Darden, Sandy Kuykendall and Mrs. Jimmy Hector. Best man was Jimmy Hector. Groomsman were Donny Christian, Johnny Christian and Theodore Christian, all brothers of the bridegroom.

Following the wedding the couple was honored with a reception. The bride's table held a traditional wedding cake. The table was covered with an off-white linen cutwork cloth trimmed with Belgian lace.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College. She is employed by Pat Walkers Figure Salon. The bridegroom is a graduate of Coahoma High School and is employed by Christian Construction Co.

Following a wedding trip to Austin, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.



MRS. BOBBY BECK
...formerly Tianna Moore

Moore—Beck

Tianna Moore became Mrs. Bobby Beck in a ceremony Saturday evening in Berea Baptist Church. Eddie Tingle, pastor, officiated at the 7:30 p.m. rite before an altar decorated with a heart archway accented with two candelabra enhanced with pink and white candles.

The bride is the daughter of Bill Moore, 1514 Stadium, and Joy Moore of Fort Walton Beach, Fla. Bill Beck, 4000 Conally, and Betty Kelley of Coahoma are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal-length dress of white satin and lace that featured a high neckline and full lace sleeves. The full skirt was trimmed with Alencon lace. The waist-length veil of tulle was edged with Alencon lace held by a wreath of white silk roses.

The bride carried a cascade of white rose buds and eucalyptus accented with small pink orchids, baby's breath and streamers.

Jodi Parnell of Big Spring served as matron of honor. Skydra Terry was flower girl. Tylan Moore was ring bearer. Best man was Richard Sayars. Ushers were Jeffy Murphy and Brian Kelly. Candlelighters is Brenda Kelley and Belinda Kelley.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the church. The bride's table held a three-tiered cake accented with orchid and pink flowers.

The bride is employed by Wendy's Old-Fashioned Hamburgers in Odessa. The bridegroom is a graduate of Palo Duro High in Amarillo and is employed by Brown Construction of Abilene. Following a wedding trip to San Angelo the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Stork Club

COWPER CLINIC
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Martinez, 708 Douglas, a daughter, Stormi Jean, at 9:47 p.m., August 6, weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Cregar, 2506 Hunter Drive, a daughter, Kristie Dammill, at 4:38 a.m., August 6, weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Turney, 1610 Owens, a daughter, Amanda Nicole, at 8:09 p.m., August 10, weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces.

MALONE—HOGAN
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clay Merrill, Lamesa, a daughter, Sheryl Ann, at 1:07 p.m., August 5, weighing 5 pounds 7 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lucio Ramirez, Snyder, a son, James Anthony, at 4:16 a.m., August 5, weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mary Ramos, Stanton, a daughter, Lilly Rodriguez, at 5:04 p.m., August 5, weighing 5 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Lindsey, Coahoma, a son, Patrick Wayne, at 2:37 p.m., August 6, weighing 9 pounds 3/4 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rosendo Ybarra, 905 Nolan, a daughter, Monica Linda, at 2:08 a.m., August 7, weighing 8 pounds 4 3/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evans, 3012 W. Cherokee, a daughter, Oriana Latreccia, at 2:11 p.m., August 7, weighing 5 pounds 6 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Francis Dulik, 1205 1/2 Harding, a son, Nicholas Mitchell, at 10:19 p.m., August 6, weighing 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew DeLeon, Lamesa, a daughter, Andrea Annette, at 8:14 a.m., August 8, weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Watt 3rd, Sterling City, a son, Brian Frederick, at 8:22 p.m., August 9, weighing 8 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Sneed, Rt. 2 Box 75, a son, Michael Brian, at 205 a.m., August 10, 4 pounds 2 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rodriguez, 1307

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- HARRY VOLCHK, LACY LAKEVIEW
- EUGENE KIDDER, WACO
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- TIM WOODRIDGE, TERRELL
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SAVE 10¢ PER LB.

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—Lb. 29¢

Beef Short Ribs Cut from USDA Choice Heavy Beef (Pkg. Safeway Special!) -Lb. **\$1.19**

Top Blade Steak Safeway USDA Choice Heavy Beef (Pkg. Safeway Special!) -Lb. **\$1.78**

Rib-Eye Steak Safeway USDA Choice Heavy Beef (Pkg. Safeway Special!) -Lb. **\$4.39**

Smoked Hams 10-Lb. Average Weight (Pkg. Safeway Special!) -Lb. **\$1.29**

Sliced Bologna 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.58**

Eckrich Ham Cured & Smoked (Pkg. Safeway Special!) -Lb. **\$1.79**

Bartlett Pears New California Crop -Lb. **69¢**

Bananas Golden Pile (Save 17¢ on 3-Lb. Safeway Special!) 3 For **\$1.00**

Cabbage Green -Lb. **25¢**

Yellow Onions Flavored. 3-Lb. Bag **99¢**

STORE HOURS: 7 AM. TIL 11 PM DAILY



SAVE 21¢

Fresh Milk
Lucerne. 1/2% Lowfat Safeway Special! Gallon Jug

\$1.58



SAVE 28¢

Blue Bonnet
Margarine. Regular Quarters. Special! 16-oz. Pkg.

47¢



SAVE 30¢

KRISPY
Sunshine Krispy Saltines. Special! 16-oz. Box

59¢



SAVE 32¢

Cake Mixes
Duncan Hines Deluxe. Assorted. Special! 18.5-oz. Box

77¢



SAVE 60¢

Coca-Cola
• Sprite or • Tab Safeway Special! Limit 2 W/10.00 2-Liter Plastic

89¢

Northern Tissue White Toilet Tissue. (Save 51¢) Limit 2 with \$10.00 or more add'l purch. excl. otlg. 4-roll Pkg. **89¢**

Tide Detergent (70¢ Off Label) Save \$1.30 off regular label. 171-oz. Box **\$5.99**

Crisco Oil for Cooking. (25¢ off label). Save 60¢ off regular label. Safeway Special! 48-oz. Bottle **\$1.88**

Kraft Mayonnaise (Save 38¢) Safeway Special! 32-oz. Jar **\$1.39**

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Protect your baby with our Best!

- Newborn 60-ct. Pkg. **\$3.59**
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- Extra Absorbent 48-ct. Pkg. **\$4.49**
- Overnight 48-ct. Pkg. **\$4.89**
- Toddler 40-ct. Pkg. **\$4.59**

SAVE UP TO 60¢

Patio Burritos Assorted. (Save 11¢) Safeway Special! 5-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Cream Pies Bel-air Assorted. Safeway Special! 14-oz. Pkg. **88¢**

Fantail Shrimp Booth Battered. Safeway Special! 16-oz. Pkg. **\$5.19**

Ice Cream Lucerne Assorted. Featuring our Flavor of the Month: Blueberry Cheesecake (Save 44¢). Special! 1/2-Gallon Carton **\$1.89**

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Field Peas Best Taste Pair. They're So Good. 16-oz. Can **39¢**

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Lipton Tea Bags Family Size. (Save 30¢) 60-ct. Box **\$1.69**

Hefty Bags 30-Gallon Trash. (Save 40¢) Special! 18-oz. Bag **99¢**

Texsun Juice Texsun Pink Unsweetened Grapefruit. (Save 24¢) Safeway Special! 48-oz. Can **59¢**

Cranberry Juice Ocean Spray Cocktail. (Save 26¢) Safeway Special! 32-oz. Glass **99¢**

Crisp Nachips Old El Paso. Safeway Special! 7.5-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Gatorade Thirst Quencher. • Orange or • Lemon-Lime Safeway Special! 32-oz. Bottle **59¢**

Velveeta **SAVE 49¢**

Velveeta Kraft. Cheese Spread. Safeway Special! 32-oz. Pkg. **\$2.99**

Party Pizza **SAVE 50¢**

Party Pizza Totino's. Assorted Toppings. Special! 10-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

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• Beef Flavor 10-Lb. Bag **\$3.99**

• Beef/Liver 14-oz. Can **41¢**

• Beef Liver/Bacon 10-Lb. Bag **\$3.99**

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Peanut Flavor in Candy Shell Pamper your sweet tooth! 16-oz. Bag **\$2.35**

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• 20-oz. Pkg. Oreo Double Stuf • 7-oz. Pkg. Choc'n 'n' Cream • 4.5-oz. Pkg. Dipper
• 4.5-oz. Pkg. Chippers
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15 AUG 15

Focus on the Family

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent

Tips on purchasing school clothes

Children have special clothing needs because they are growing and active. With careful planning, however, the different needs of each child can be met. To satisfy children and parents, children's clothing should fit well, allow for growth and be durable and easy to care for.

The age of a child does not determine size. Children of the same age may vary greatly in height, weight and body measurements. Clothing for children is divided into size classifications based on weight, height and body proportions.

Children's sizes 2 through 6X are designed for boys and girls who are outgrowing baby roundness but still have baby's posture. Boys' and girls' sizes are designed for children who are taller with proportionately longer arms and legs and more adult posture.

Girls' sizes 7 through 14 are divided into three classifications designed for the undeveloped figure: regular for the average size, chubby for the heavier figure and slim for the slender figure. Select skirts, sweaters and blouses by height and chest measurement. Buy skirts and pants by hip measurement. Coats and dresses are selected primarily by height.

Boys' sizes 6 through 20 are available in regular, husky and slim for average, heavy and slender boys. Buy boy's shirts, sweaters and coats by height and chest measurement. Choose pants by waist and inseam measurement.

The following chart gives standard measurements recommended by the U.S. Department of Commerce and recognized by the garment industry.

Children's Sizes — For Boys and Girls						
Measurements (inches)	2	3	4	5	6	6X
Height	34	37	40	43	46	48
Weight	29	34	38	44	49	54
Chest	21	22	23	24	25	25 1/2
Waist	20 1/2	21	21 1/2	22	22 1/2	23
Hip	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2

Sizes may vary among different brands and with the style of the garment. A child may also have a minor figure variation that causes a fitting problem. For these reasons, the best way to be sure a garment will fit is for the child to try it on. If a child is between sizes, the next larger size is usually a better choice because the child will grow into it quickly. Avoid buying garments several sizes too large, however, since loose, poor fitting clothes can cause accidents by catching on objects or tripping the child.

Measuring the child before going shopping will save time and give you a place to start. Write the measurements down and take them with you to the store for comparing with garment sizes. This will reduce the number of garments to be tried on to find the proper fit.

Take all measurements with the child in underwear. Weigh the child in underwear and without shoes. Height: Have the child stand against the wall without shoes. Place a ruler or stiff paper level with the top of his head. Mark this point. Measure from the mark to the floor. Chest or breast: Measure under the arms around the fullest part of the chest or breast. Keep the tape measure parallel to the floor.

Waist: Measure the natural waistline. To find the waistline have the child bend from side to side. The point at which the body indents is the natural waistline.

Hip or seat: Measure around the fullest part of the body below the waist. Keep the tape measure parallel to the floor. Back waist length: Measure from the prominent bone at the base of the neck in back to the natural waistline.

Inseam: Measure the pants, not the child. Lay a pair of well-fitting pants flat on a table. Fold back one leg and measure along the other leg from the crotch to the edge of the leg along the inside seam.

A number of publications on children's clothes are available at the Extension office. For a free copy of the publications, telephone 267-8469 or come by the Extension office in the Courthouse basement.



Dr. Donohue

Limits to sports records

Dear Dr. Donohue: Some of us were sitting around one night and talking about sports records. The question that came up was about limits, like for the mile run. Will a three-minute mile ever be run? We thought we'd ask you just for kicks. — B.L.

The word in both sports and medicine is never to say never. Having said that, I have to sort of contradict myself by adding that there are obviously limits on how fast a person can run, swim or jump, or how much he can lift.

But it's more than just common sense that tells me this. There are a few definite restraints involved, some biological laws that have to be dealt with in physical performance. Chiefly, they involve the heart, the body skeleton and muscles. Consider them one at a time.

The heart: Let's look at the runner. An average runner pumps 18 quarts of blood every minute he's running. A world-class runner pumps 30 quarts. And the most any heart has ever pumped is 36 quarts. We now believe that is about as much blood as any human heart can pump. Unlike the gas tank on your car, you can't simply replace the heart with a larger one, so you have this oxygen-fuel limitation on performance.

Next, the bones: It's been estimated that the human hip

bone can withstand pressures up to 1,600 pounds. It's also known that in a dash, for example, the hip and the leg bones withstand pressures about five times body weight, meaning that a 150-pounder puts 750 pounds of pressure on his hip bones. That would seem to permit some range for improved performance.

But no. You have to consider the human body's anaerobic capacity to move those bones. And that brings us to the third element — muscles.

Each muscle is packed with little "factories" called enzymes. It is these enzymes that help us convert sugar into fuel to power our body's muscles. With training, the athlete can triple the number of enzymes available. But that's about the limit there.

Putting all these limiting factors together and running them through a computer, some people have come up with a theoretical limit for the speed with which a human can run a mile. The record is now about 3:48 seconds, and some experts contend the absolute record will be 3:30 seconds. And those 18 seconds will be slow coming. We are unlikely to see it in our lifetime. Having gone through all this dissertation, I shall now watch the weekend sports sections with some anxiety, because, as I said, one should never say never in medicine — or sports.



Dear Abby

Sexagenarian says no to sex

DEAR ABBY: We kiss and cuddle by the hour. We aren't youngsters. He's a widower of 66, and I'm 69 and have never been married — or anything. (Yes, I'm still a virgin.) The kissing and cuddling is as far as I will go. Of course, he would like sex, but I told him no marriage, no sex.

He wants to live together first and has given me every excuse imaginable for not wanting to get married. Mainly, his children are against it, and he hasn't enough money. Also, he says there are plenty of women who will give him sex without marriage.

The lack of money and his children being against it happen to be true. I don't know about the other women. We live in the same apartment building, which gives me an edge.

Sex without marriage is against my principles, but at my age, my chances for marriage are practically nil. The attraction between us is strong.

If I hold out for marriage, do you think he'll give in?
YOUNG AT HEART

DEAR YOUNG: Whether he will give in, I cannot predict. You could save a lot of time by giving him a deadline. But never give a man a deadline (or an ultimatum) unless you're prepared to lose.

DEAR ABBY: I received an invitation to my cousin's wedding. With it came an RSVP card, with a stamped envelope for my reply. I accepted the invitation and indicated on the card that I was bringing an escort — and I wrote in his name.

Now it seems that I have committed a "cardinal sin." I have been informed (by my mother) that I had no right to invite an escort without the permission of the bride's family since they are footing the bill.

I honestly thought it was socially correct for a woman to be escorted, and since no escort was provided for me, I invited my own.

Was I wrong?

SOCIALLY AWKWARD

DEAR AWKWARD: Yes. You should not have invited an escort without first asking permission to do so.

If you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Newcomers.

Seventeen families were welcomed to Big Spring during the week of July 30-August 5 by Joy Fortberry, hostess of the Newcomer Greeting Service. Seven families were from out of state.

Dennis Poole is the assistant County Agent for Howard County. Dennis, wife Sheri, and daughter Kaci, 6 weeks, are from Baytown. They enjoy horses, hunting, swimming and reading.

Coming from Bloomfield, N.M. are the Randalls. Randy, wife Lois and son Eric, 2. They enjoy hand-crafts, motorcycles and crocheting. Randy is employed Mid-America Pipe Line.

The Cooks, D.C., wife Cynthia and son D.J., 5, enjoy guns and reading. They are from Midland. D.C. is self-employed in construction work in Midland and Cynthia is employed by the Tax Office in Midland.

Coming from Hobbs, N.M. are J.A. Jr. and Monica Hughes. They enjoy bowling, swimming and tennis. J.A. is manager of Hughes Rental Service.

Scott Myhin is from Odessa and enjoys fishing, hunting and sports. He is the manager of Pizza Inn.

A.J. Riddle is employed as a Lab Technician at Malone-Hogan Hospital. He moved to the Spring City from Odessa and enjoys oil painting, fishing, hunting and sports.

The Whites, Daniel, wife Debbie, sons Danny, 9, and

Matt, 8, are from Scottsdale, Ariz. They enjoy baking, sewing, basketball and swimming. Daniel is employed by Quality Wallboard in Midland.

Karen Lumpkin is employed by Pool Well Service. Karen and her mother Alleta Lumpkin are from Canton and enjoy gardening, plants, reading and sewing.

Kenneth Pope from Angleton is employed by Sid Richardson Carbon Co. as process development engineer. He enjoys guitars, motorcycles, fishing and swimming in his spare time.

The Lights, Richard, wife Linda, daughters Laurie, 5, Deborah, 4, and Marlena, 2 1/2, are from Garden City. They enjoy reading, golf,

tennis and swimming. Richard Norvell is employed by Western Container. He is from San Jose, Calif. and enjoys hunting, fishing and dart shooting.

Robert Ayres also is employed by Western Container. He is from Morenci, Ariz. and enjoys golf and sports.

Jesse D. Russell does door-to-door evangelism for Emmanuel Baptist Church and is a part-time teacher at Howard College. He is from Winfield, Ala. and enjoys walking and poetry.

Coming from Sioux City, Ind. is Patricia Swetnam. She is employed by Malone-Hogan Hospital and enjoys swimming and reading.

Pradeep and Christie Banerjee are from Lubbock and enjoy music, hiking, reading and needlepoint. Pradeep is employed as a mechanical engineer at Oilfield Industrial Lines.

The Borens, Margaret, daughters Tammy, 15, Kelly, 13, and son Wesley, 11 are from Fort Stockton. They enjoy bowling and reading. Margaret does sales work.

Coming from Austin are the Bakers, Gillespie P. (Bud) Jr., wife Priscilla and son Leland, 10. They enjoy camping, collecting antiques, cars, bee keeping, reading and music. Gillespie is a school teacher and Priscilla is curriculum coordinator at Forsan school.

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59¢
46 OZ.



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Whole Kosher
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Aluminum COOKWARE...

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FRY PANS for Every Cooking Need!
FRY PANS with Premium Non-Stick!

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California Iceberg Lettuce (HEAD) **49¢**

U.S. No. 1 GREEN Cabbage **3.19**

Red Seedless or Thompson GRAPES **79¢** LB.

Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Red Radishes 1-lb. bag 49¢	Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Del. Apples 6-lb. \$1.00	Harvest Fresh Valencia Oranges 4-lb. \$1.99
Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Leaf Spinach 10-lb. \$1.19	Harvest Fresh Honeydew Melons 1-lb. \$1.49	Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Papayas 1-lb. \$1.49
Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Egg Plant 1-lb. 79¢	Harvest Fresh - Cut Watermelons 1-lb. 19¢	Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Green Onions 3-lb. \$1.00
Harvest Fresh California Red Onions 1-lb. 39¢	Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Large Mangoes 1-lb. \$1.19	Harvest Fresh Blood Mushrooms 1-lb. \$1.29

Superbrand Whipped Topping 8-Ounce **2.19**

Green Giant Rice 10-lb. **\$1.09**

Aunt Jemima Original Waffles 10-lb. **89¢**

5-Alive Beverage 12-lb. **99¢**


Garden of Eatin' Fish Sticks 12-lb. **\$1.99**

Onion Rings 16-lb. **99¢**

Beef Tacos 12-lb. **\$1.39**

GEBHARDT TACO SHELLS (12-COUNT) **2.19**

Yellobags TRASH BAGS (10-COUNT) **\$1.49**



DAIRY

HALFMOON LONGHORN CHEDDAR CHEESE 10-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**

Superbrand CINNAMON ROLLS 6-Oz. **89¢**

Big Country Pillsbury Biscuits 3-lb. **\$1.00**

Kraft's - But Parkay Margarine 1-lb. **69¢**

Kraft's - Whipped Parkay Margarine 1-lb. **89¢**

Superbrand Sour Cream 2-lb. **\$1.00**

Creamy Yoplait Yogurt 2-lb. **\$1.00**

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15 AUG 15

Cotton Contest deadline nears

Seamstresses, the deadline for the Sew It With Cotton Contest is getting closer. However, there is still time to enter the contest and make the garments. The deadline is Sept. 1. The contest will be held during the Howard County Fair. Contest entry blanks may be picked up at Sew What Fabrics, T.G.&Y. and C. Peaney. An original design or commercial pattern may be used. Garments must be made specifically for the Sew It With Cotton Contest. Garments entered in the contest will not be eligible to enter the Womens division of clothing in the county fair. Anyone from another county may enter the contest, provided one is not a member of another Womens Cotton Promotion Association. This contest is sponsored by the Dryland Cotton Promoters.



CONTEST ENTRIES—The clothes the girls above are modeling are entered in the Sew It With Cotton Contest to be held in conjunction with the Howard County Fair in September. Courtney Fryer (left) is wearing a dress made by her mother that won first place in the district Sew It With Cotton Contest held in Lubbock. Kirstie Moates (center) is wearing a cotton velvet coat made by her mother Sheree Moates. Raemi Fryer is dressed as a cotton boll and will wear the outfit at the Dryland Cotton Promoter's booth at the fair. The contest deadline is Sept. 1.

There will be a limit of one entry per category. For example, someone entering the Adult Professional Division may enter one adult entry, one teen entry and one child entry. All garments entered must be worn during appearance judging and during the style show to be eligible to compete for prize money. Garments may not be carried during the judging or in the style show. For example, if a contestant makes a suit with both pants and skirt, only one, either the pants or skirt may be entered.

Divisions and categories include: the adult professional division with the adult (20 years and older), teen (13 to 19), and child (2 to 12); Adult non-professional division with categories adult, teen and child; Younger Youth division with category age 9

from the total group of categories in their division. The Adult Professional Division includes anyone who receives pay as an income for sewing or is qualified in teaching sewing skills. Entries in the Young or Older Youth Division must be made and modeled by the contestants. Eligible garments must be made from a fabric that is 100 percent cotton or a blend of at least 50 percent cotton. There will be a bonus of two points for those garments made with 100 percent cotton. Accessories such as blouses, trims and inner construction fabrics are excluded from the fabric requirements.

Only garments that make a complete outfit are eligible to compete. One garment from a set of coordinated garments is not eligible. Eligible ensembles include two matched or coordinated garments such as skirt and vest or pants and jacket. A dress is considered a complete outfit.

Outfits will be judged on construction, appearance and total look. First, second and third place winners in each division will be determined by a panel of judges. The decision of the judges is final and the score sheets are confidential. Each winner in the divisions will receive prize gifts of \$50, \$30, and \$20.

Contestants modeling ability will not be judged. In case of a tie, garments will be re-judged on the model with the entire category reshown.

Anniversary



REV. AND MRS. WILLIS SPARKS
...to celebrate 50th anniversary

Willis, Sally Sparks

The Rev. and Mrs. Willis Sparks, 1402 E. 14th, will observe their 50th anniversary with a special service and reception at the Foursquare Church, 1210 E. 9th, August 22.

The special service will be 10 to 12 a.m. and will include dedication of their great grandson, special singing and Dwayne Sparks of Houston, son of the Sparks. The reception will be in the church annex from 1 to 3 p.m. and will be hosted by their children. Friends are invited to attend.

The Rev. Sparks was born in Strong City, Okla. He met Mrs. Sparks, the former Sally Arbelle (Billy) Crager of Dibal, when they were introduced to each other by a mutual friend in 1930. They were married August 20, 1932 in First Baptist Church Parsonage in Ballinger. The Rev. J. H. McClaine performed the ceremony. The Sparks has three children, Jeanette Stephens

Tidbits

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

I know a man who needs some help. He and at least three other people are planning to take a cruise in December. However, before they take the cruise they want learn ballroom, disco and countrywestern dancing well enough that they can swoon the ladies without stepping on their feet. They haven't had much luck in finding a dance instructor that will teach them privately in Big Spring. They are serious about learning. If someone can help them, please call me at the Herald and I will relay the message.

JERRY AND JOHNNY LOU AVERY AND DAUGHTER JONI returned Sunday from a Caribbean Cruise. Sounds like they had a whale of a time and some interesting night club experiences. The Averys spent nine days visiting Nassau, San Juan and St. Thomas.

MR. AND MRS. AL VALDES were on the same cruise as the Averys. Al says they were treated like kings aboard the ship.

CHARLES AND JOAN BEEL celebrated their 25th anniversary on the "Love Boat," the Island Princess, while taking an Alaskan cruise three weeks ago. They were honored with a celebration by the crew on board their ship. They visited Juneau, Vancouver, Ketchikan, and Sitka and even saw a few glacial avalanches. Sounds exciting doesn't it!

DEWEY AND CYNTHIA RAY are back in Big Spring for a few weeks. They have a home here and one in San Antonio.

RICH AND BARBARA ANDERSON are spending parts of the summer in Angel Fire, N.M. While they are here, Barbara's father, long time rancher JERRY CLAYTON, is visiting them.

THE DAVID RHOTONS AND THE BOYD BRYANS homes are being finished at The Village at the Springs and other homes are planned.

RALPH MCLAUGHLIN was an emcee and SONNY AND EUNICE CHOATE were counselors at Camp R.Y.L.A. south of Taos, N.M. The camp is a Rotary sponsored summer camp for talented young people. All had a great and productive time.

ALEX JIMENEZ recently returned from Cancun, Mexico. Alex is an engineering supervisor at Texas Electric and one of Big Springs most eligible bachelors.

Speaking of vacations, cruises and the like, I heard that CONNIE AND KAREN RICHARDS recently returned from another trip to the Cayman Islands, and WAYNE AND LONDA HENRY recently vacationed in Acapulco, Mexico.

If you happen to hear some juicy news about people in this area, let me know. I'm sure others would like to hear it too.

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Family Size	Annual		Monthly		Weekly	
	Free Meals	Reduced-Price Meals	Free Meals	Reduced-Price Meals	Free Meals	Reduced-Price Meals
1	\$0 - 6,080	\$ 6,080 - 8,660	\$0 - 507	\$ 507 - 722	\$0 - 117	\$ 117 - 167
2	0 - 8,090	8,090 - 11,510	0 - 674	674 - 959	0 - 156	156 - 221
3	0 - 10,090	10,090 - 14,360	0 - 841	841 - 1,197	0 - 194	194 - 276
4	0 - 12,090	12,090 - 17,210	0 - 1,008	1,008 - 1,434	0 - 233	233 - 331
5	0 - 14,090	14,090 - 20,050	0 - 1,174	1,174 - 1,671	0 - 271	271 - 386
6	0 - 16,090	16,090 - 22,900	0 - 1,341	1,341 - 1,908	0 - 309	309 - 440
7	0 - 18,100	18,100 - 25,750	0 - 1,508	1,508 - 2,146	0 - 348	348 - 495
8	0 - 20,100	20,100 - 28,600	0 - 1,675	1,675 - 2,383	0 - 387	387 - 550
Additional Family Member	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,850	\$ 167	\$ 238	\$ 38	\$ 55

Each school district may determine the price charged for reduced-price meals, but in no case may the charge for a reduced-price lunch exceed 40¢ or a reduced-price breakfast exceed 30¢.

School releases information on school meals

The Glasscock Co. I.S.D. School serves nutritious meals every school day. Students may buy lunch for 30 elementary and 50 for secondary students. Children from families whose income is at or below the level shown on the scale below are eligible for either free meals or reduced price meals priced at 20¢ for lunch and 20¢ for breakfast.

To apply for free or reduced price meals, please secure an application from the principal, and return to school as soon as possible. You must answer all information. This information may be checked by the school or other officials at any time during the school year.

If your child is approved for benefits you must tell the school when your household income increases by more than \$50 per month or when

your household size decreases. You may apply for benefits at any time during the school year.

In certain cases, foster children are eligible for these benefits. Children who get meals benefits are treated the same way as children who pay for meals. In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, national origin, age, or handicap.

Special Purchase! Solid Value! Tell City Tanbark Oak Dining Group

Complete
5-piece
Group
\$399⁰⁰
Compare
at
\$529⁰⁰



When you can buy a Tell City Tanbark Oak dining group at a price like this—that's special! Especially when it includes this graceful oval extension table with four comfortable mate's chairs. Famous Tell City quality; all solid oak in the exclusive Tanbark Oak finish. All five pieces for one low price while this special lasts!

CARTER'S FURNITURE

202 SCURRY

VACATION IS OVER
It's
Back To School!
Jeans, Shirts & Jackets
For Boys
Up To Size 12
THE KID'S SHOP

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NOW FORMING CLASSES FOR THE FALL

BEGINNING BALLET 4 yrs. thru adult JAZZ 8 yrs. and up
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CHEERLEADING CLINIC Elementary thru Jr. High Sept. 11
LIMITED ENROLLMENT — CLASSES BEGIN SOON

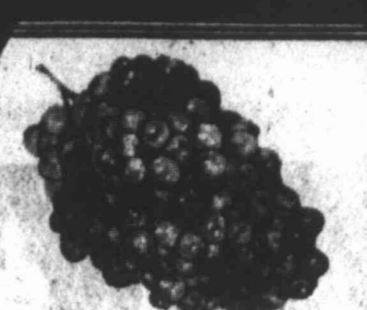
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Give your daughter the opportunity to develop the grace and confidence only dancing can give.



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L.B. **TOP SIRLOIN**
BONELESS - GIBSON'S SELECT BEEF



.79
L.B. **SEEDLESS GRAPES**
THOMPSON



3.79
MILLER HIGH LIFE
12 PACK 12 - OZ. CANS
(WINES BY JACQUES)



3.39
TIDE
64-OZ. BOX

FARMLAND SAUSAGE LINKS 12-OZ. PKG. **1.39**

WHITE SWAN PIMIENTO CHEESE SPREAD 14-OZ. **1.69**

TENDERMADE Breaded Beef Steaks & Fingers **1.69**

BOOTH'S UNCOOKED COD FISH FILLETS L.B. **2.09**

BORDEN'S ALL FLAVORS YOGURT 8-OZ. **3 FOR 1.00**

NIGHT HAWK FROZENDINNERS STEAK & TATERS STEAK & CORN • STEAK & BEANS **.99**

NABISCO COOKIE BREAK COOKIES 19-OZ. **1.09**

MINUTE MAID FROZEN LEMONADE REG. OR PINK 12-OZ. **2 FOR 1.00**



1.79
L.B. **GROUND CHUCK**
80% LEAN



6 FOR 1.00
CORN
CALIF. FANCY



2.09
FOLGER'S COFFEE
1-LB. ALL GRINDS




.89
GATORADE
46-OZ. LEMON LIME OR ORANGE



1.99
SIGNAL MOUTHWASH
18-OZ. BOTTLE



.69
L.B. **SPLIT FRYERS**
B.B.Q. SEASONED OR PLAIN



1.69
10-LB. **POTATOES**
ALL PURPOSE CELLO BAG




1.09
CATSUP
DEL MONTE 32-OZ.



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GRAPE JELLY OR JAM
WELCH'S 32-OZ. JAR



1.59
Carol's herbal essence
for dry hair 16.5 OZ.



.89
32-OZ. PKG. **CORN TORTILLAS**
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L.B. **HEAD LETTUCE**
CALIFORNIA ICEBERG



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CRACKERS Hi-HO OR CHEEZ-IT
10 TO 12-OZ.



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POTATO CHIPS
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Kordite II TRASH BAGS
TALL KITCHEN & GARBAGE BAGS 30 CT.



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9-OZ. **LONGHORN CHEESE**
GIBSON'S BRAND



1.00
4-LBS. **CARROTS**
CRISP & TENDER



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FLEA & TICK KILLER
NO PEST WITH SPRAY 22-OZ.





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Each advertised item is required to be readily available in all stores at or below the advertised price at all stores until the specified otherwise noted in this ad. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Gibson's will issue a rain check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will offer a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction to match. Gibson's policy is to give our customers complete satisfaction.

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY
MONDAY & WEDNESDAY ARE DOUBLE VALUE COUPON DAYS!

15 AUG 15

Engagements



WALL RITE—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Strube of St. Lawrence announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Paula, to John Frerich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Frerich of Rowena. The couple plans to wed September 4 in St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Wall.



AUGUST RITE—Jerry Armstrong of Montgomery, Ala. and Sue Armstrong, 2401 Marshall, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Terah Lynn, to Ralph Lee Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clarke, 3700 Calvin. The couple plans to wed August 20 in the First Baptist Church. Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor, will perform the ceremony.



ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Black of Midland announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Wynona Joy Watson, to Richard R. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Richardson, 3236 Drexel. The bride-elect also is the daughter of the late W. J. Watson. The couple plans to wed September 11 in the First Assembly of God Church. The Rev. Jim Massingill, licensed minister, will officiate.



TO WED—Mr. and Mrs. Dale Young, 2903 Lawrence, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Wynona Joy Watson, to Richard R. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Richardson, 3236 Drexel. The bride-elect also is the daughter of the late W. J. Watson. The couple plans to wed September 11 in the First Assembly of God Church. The Rev. Jim Massingill, licensed minister, will perform the ceremony.

Engagement policy

We will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement in the Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald from anytime after the engagement is a reality until at least three weeks before the wedding.

We try to use the story on the date you request, but sometimes space does not permit this.

The information must be submitted to us on a form available at the Herald no later than Wednesday noon before the Sunday it is to be published. The form should be signed by the bride-elect, prospective bridegroom or parents of either.

We will use a picture of the couple or the bride-elect. The picture must be of a quality that will reproduce well in the newspaper. We prefer a 5 x 7 glossy black and white print.

If the bride-elect, prospective bridegroom or their parents do not now or have never lived in our area, we need to know why you are submitting your engagement to our paper. If only grandparents live in our area, please give their names and addresses.

The information may be brought by the Lifestyle Department of the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, or mailed to the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Call us at (915) 267-7331 if we can help with more information or clarification of our policies.

The Lifestyle Staff

Incentive awards presented at ceremony

The Veterans Administration Medical Center held their quarterly employee incentive awards recognition ceremony August 11 with Stephen K. Sinclair, Incentive Awards Officer, as master of ceremonies, and John H. Steward, Medical Center Director, presenting the awards.

Sixto Ramirez received director's commendation award. This is the highest recognition the medical center director can award at the VAMC without higher approval.

Other awards were given in Quality Increase based on Outstanding Rating, Quality Increase, Superior Performance Cash Award and Outstanding Rating, Superior Performance Cash Award, Special Contribution Group Award, Outstanding Ratings with certificates, Length of Service and Suggestions.

A special contribution group cash award of \$420 was awarded to 12 employees of Nursing Service for a one-time contribution of high value beneficial to the government.

Stan Lagourney, hospital housekeeping officer, was the first person to receive a 40 year pin for service to the federal government from the VAMC.

In case of more problems save receipts

Ask for appliance-repair receipts even if no charge is involved, in order to document possible recurring problems, advises Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist.

Bridal Lines

TONI CHOATE
KATHRYN PERRY

Use of Sterling
The best way to use your sterling silver is the way that pleases you most. It's that simple. However here at the ACCENT SHOPPE, we suggest that you rotate your flatware pieces as you use them so that they acquire the desirable glow of use (called "patina") at the same time. Keep rubber-backed mats and rubber bands away from sterling. Did you know rubber may cause tarnish? But use can never spoil your sterling, since there's nothing to wear off or wear out. When you own one of life's beautiful things, it only makes sense to enjoy it.

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Garver, Gail R.L., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Roseann, to Fred Birmelin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Garrett, 911 Grant. The couple plans to wed Sept. 11.



OCTOBER RITE—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Partee, 3312 Cornell, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tonya, to Stephen A. Gregory, son of Dillon A. Gregory of Lamesa. The couple plans to wed October 9 in the College Baptist Church with the Rev. Sam Scott, pastor, officiating.

Happy 48th Anniversary Leona & Earl Hughes

Conserve water by using every drop

Help out in water conservation and use every drop that comes out of your faucet, says Linda

McCormack, family resource management specialist. While you're waiting for

water to get hot, catch otherwise wasted water in a bucket for plants or to wash vegetables with she advises.

Wallace Stainless

Charlotteville French Shell Lotus Wickham Weatherly

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50% OFF BASIC SETS

25% OFF OPEN STOCK

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