



IN THE LAND OF COTTON — Melaine Hamilton is in high cotton at the Westfest '82 celebration held Sunday to raise money for the local March of Dimes chapter.

With a balloon and a fistful of cotton candy, Melaine enjoyed the festivities along with several hundred Big Springers.

Westfest '82 is memorable

By CLIFF COAN
Staff Writer

Westfest '82 is only a collection of memories now, but according to co-host Barbara Holdampf, the memories are good ones. "It was a tremendous success," she said of the event held Sunday to raise money for the Caprock March of Dimes chapter. "We're pleased. I really felt that overall, it was a tremendous success. It was fantastic. I thought that last year was terrific for a first time event, and we had several hundred to 1,000 (people attending this year). The crowd

tripled from last year. The place was full for every single entertainment event." "The rock benefit was fantastic," she added. "There were about 300 young people who turned out. It was a beautiful, orderly, well-conducted group of young people." "Legacy," the group performing for the mini-concert, donated all proceeds to the March of Dimes, she said. Another attraction was the dunking booth, Ms. Holdampf said. "People really had fun dunking the personalities, particularly our city manager."

Based on the attendance at Westfest, Ms. Holdampf said she expected the final tally on money raised at the event to be a "minimum of \$2,000." "The only disappointment was that the man with the balloon arrived and felt (with the threatening skies and winds) that it would be too dangerous to go up," she said. Only "about three" people who had paid for advance balloon ride tickets asked for their money back Sunday, she said. However, refunds are available at the March of Dimes office in the Permian Building.

Insanity defense is targeted

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — President Reagan asked Congress today to make it tougher for juries to find defendants innocent by reason of insanity, the verdict that enabled presidential assailant John W. Hinckley Jr. to escape conviction.

The controversial three-point proposal, a pet project of former local prosecutor and now-presidential counselor Edwin Meese III, also includes provisions designed to make it harder to escape conviction because of tainted evidence or to appeal to federal courts after conviction in state courts.

Chances of congressional passage this year are considered slim.

But Reagan told reporters as his plan was unveiled at the White House this morning, "These measures will simplify the justice system and make it more likely that those who commit crimes pay a price."

The president said at the outset he would leave questions to be answered by his advisers, but when asked if the Hinckley verdict had anything to do with the new proposal, he said it did not.

In a letter to both houses of Congress, Reagan said his new anti-crime package, portions of which had been sent up last year and subsequently dropped, would "help restore the balance between the forces of law and the forces of lawlessness."

Reagan didn't mention Hinckley in his statement or when he told a national radio audience on Saturday that he would propose what he called "common sense revisions" in laws governing the use of the insanity defense in federal criminal cases. But he said the defense "has been much misinterpreted and abused."

A background paper issued by the White House to explain the new bill said present law on the insanity defense "permits the introduction at trial of massive amounts of con-



PRESIDENT REAGAN ...during speech Saturday

flicting and irrelevant testimony by psychiatric experts, thereby complicating the trial process and deflecting the attention of the jury from the critical issues."

Present rules permit a person to be found innocent by reason of insanity if he or she "lacks substantial capacity to appreciate the wrongfulness of his (or her) conduct or to conform to the requirements of the law."

In an example offered by the White House to illustrate the administration's proposed tougher standard, "mental disease or defect would constitute a defense only if the defendant ... did not even know he had a gun in his hand or did not know he was shooting at a human being."

Attorney General William French Smith said Sunday the administration would like to see insanity eliminated as a defense, except when the mental illness is so severe that the intent to commit the crime cannot be established.

"If that necessary intent is not there because of mental defect, then, of course, the crime itself would not be established." See Reagan, page 2-A

Focalpoint

Action/Reaction: Storm date

Q. What is the date of the terrible hail and wind storm that did so much damage in Sandsprings?
A. June 18, 1982, a Friday.

Calendar: band boosters

TODAY
The Coahoma Band Boosters will have their regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the high school band hall. All parents of band students are urged to attend.

The Crossroads Camera Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the chamber of commerce office.

A Halloween Carnival committee meeting will be held in the Elbow Elementary cafeteria. All interested parents and teachers from Elbow and Forsan are urged to attend.

The Howard County Association for Retarded Citizens will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Hillcrest Baptist Church. The public is invited.

The Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District board of directors and the appraisal review board will meet in a special meeting in the county courtroom at 5 p.m.

TUESDAY
Today at noon is the deadline for ticket reservations for the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's community luncheon kicking off the United Way Campaign. The dinner is scheduled for Thursday at 11:45 a.m. at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Howard College Continuing Education courses scheduled to begin tonight are: Employee Supervision in room 208 of the administration building from 1-4 p.m.; Country and Western Dancing in coliseum room 106 from 7-9 p.m.; The Camera and How to Use It in PA 104 from 6-8 p.m.; Basic Darkroom in PA 106 from 8-10 p.m.; and Beginning Typing in room 209 of the Hozace Garrett Building from 8-10 p.m.

The Coahoma Athletic Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Coahoma high school cafeteria. Special guests will be the JV players and cheerleaders. There will be films of the Stanton-Coahoma game.

If you are elderly, disabled or blind on your own you can apply for home repairs at room 201 Howard County Courthouse at 9 a.m. Repairs include insulation, caulking and other repairs. Janice Everhart of West Texas Opportunities will be taking applications.

A Kentwood PTA meeting and membership rally along with open house at the school will be at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Tops on TV: Cowboys vs. Steelers

ABC Monday Night Football returns to the screen at 8 p.m. on channel 2 as Dallas Cowboy's host the Pittsburgh Steelers. On channel 13 at 8 p.m. in part one of "Murder in Texas" starring Sam Elliott, Andy Griffith and Farrah Fawcett. A wealthy Texas oilman sets out to prove that his daughter was murdered by her husband, plastic surgeon John Hill.

Outside: Fair

Fair and warm with no appreciable temperature changes. Highs today and Tuesday near 95. Low tonight middle 60s. Winds from the south-southwest at 5-10 miles per hour. There is a slight chance of thunderstorms in the late evening.



Proceeds would be used for low-interest housing loans

Council to mull finance corporation

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer

The Big Spring City Council is scheduled to approve the creation of Permian Basin Housing Finance Corp. — several consolidated Permian Basin housing finance corporations — at Tuesday night's regular meeting.

Other matters to be considered are requests for a specific use permit to open a preschool day care center and kindergarten at 1200 Runnels and permission for two YMCA soccer leagues

to play on Johnny Stone Park field this season.

At its last meeting, the council expressed interest in joining other cities in forming a non-profit regional housing finance corporation which would issue mortgage revenue bonds (MRBs) on the local governments' behalf. The proceeds would be used to finance low-interest loans to single-family home buyers.

The council is scheduled approve the creation of the corporation at tomorrow night's meeting, approve

the articles of incorporation and appoint the initial directors.

The corporation would replace the individual cities' housing finance corporations formed under the 1979 Texas Housing Finance Corporation Act. The act allowed cities and counties to form the same type of corporation for both single and multi-family housing developments.

Big Spring has not sold any bonds for single-family development since the city council formed a corporation in Sept. 1980.

The Permian Basin Regional Planning commission Board of Directors contend that merging with other local governments and forming a regional HFC would ensure demand for the loans.

Also on the agenda is a public hearing and approval for Amelia Farrar's request of a specific use permit to open a preschool day care center and kindergarten at 1200 Runnels.

The Planning and Zoning Board unanimously recommended the approval. See Council Page 2A

11,000 Detroit teachers go on strike

By The Associated Press

Detroit's 11,000 public school teachers went on strike today after contract talks broke down over concessions to ease a budget deficit, but the superintendent said he would try to keep school open for the district's 200,000 pupils.

"Teachers are not reporting for classes this morning," said John Elliott, president of the Detroit Federation of Teachers, which represents the teachers. "We're not working without a contract."

Elsewhere in Michigan, about 2,330 teachers in eight other districts also were on strike, affecting about 44,000 students.

Also, more than 6,000 teachers remained on strike in Illinois, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, keeping 125,000 pupils out of class.

The Detroit teachers began picketing shortly after 7:30 a.m. Stephen Chennault, the school district's director of public affairs, said parents were told students may be sent home early today.

Chennault said a check at one school showed that only 15 of approximately 1,000 students showed up for classes and he expected similar turnouts at other schools.

Detroit's teachers agreed last week to a three-day contract extension allowing school to open Wednesday. The extension expired Friday.

Michigan Federation of Teachers

President Hugh Jarvis said a state-appointed fact-finder, David Tanzman, recommended that the talks break off today after the union rejected a school board demand that

teachers give up four days' holiday pay. No new negotiations were scheduled.

Despite the breakdown, school Superintendent Arthur Jefferson

asked students to report to classes today, and said he would try to keep schools open with supervisors.

Elliott said the union's refusal to See Teachers, page 2-A

County fair countdown begins

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

The tenth edition of the Howard County Fair is only one week away and anticipation is running high as this year's fair promises to be the biggest and best ever.

Today's highlight of the fair concerns Monday's events and what to look for if you decide to attend the fair's grand opening.

The day will begin at 1:30 p.m. with the judging of the women's department and the flower competition. Exhibits for the women's department will be accepted between 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday, Sept. 20 and after the judging the exhibits will be open to the public at 4 p.m.

Included in the women's division are crafts and hobbies, baked goods, canned goods, adult clothing, adult handwork and a miscellaneous category. There will also be a youth division with the above categories.

Exhibits for the flower show will be accepted Monday, Sept. 20 from 8 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. and must be in the following divisions: container plants including foliage plants, flowering plants and hanging baskets or the second category of African Violets, cacti and succulent plants.

Entries must be grown by an amateur gardener who is a resident of Howard County. Grand opening for the public will be a 4 p.m. Those

County Fair '82

attending the fair on Monday will have the option of attending the Shrine Circus performances slated for 3:30 and 8 p.m. The fair will have acrobats, wild animals and clowns to entertain old and young alike.

Agricultural Department judging gets underway at 5 p.m. and entries will be accepted Monday, Sept. 20 from 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Entries are limited to one sample in each category from the same farm or individual and must be from the crop of 1982.

Included in the divisions are cotton, grains and seeds, sheaf grains and seeds, grain sorghum heads, baled hay, corn, vegetables, fruits and miscellaneous crops.

Rounding out the first day of activities will be a performance by the Hard Times Band at 7:30 p.m. and there will be a carnival also for night-time entertainment.

The fair will continue Monday through Friday, Sept. 20-25, so make your plans now to attend. Watch the Herald for further updates on "what to do" once the fair is here.

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Cut and Shoot native wins Miss America

CUT AND SHOOT, Texas (AP) — No one seemed too surprised when hometown girl Debra Sue Maffett was crowned Miss America 1983.

After all, fame is nothing new to citizens of this tiny community nestled in the Piney Woods. In fact, some say, it's almost become old hat.

"There've been a lot of famous people from Cut and Shoot," said Mayor Raymond Rushing. "She's another one to add to the list."

Former boxer Roy Harris put this town of 700 on the map by lasting 13 rounds against Floyd Patterson in a 1958 world heavyweight title fight.

Husband-wife team Bob and Diana Graham won a national fast-draw gun championship. A local nightclub billed country singer Willie Nelson to play early in his career.

In Atlantic City, N.J., on Saturday night, Miss Maffett became the town's newest celebrity.

Miss Maffett moved to Texas at age 4. After living in Corpus Christi and Houston, her family cleared a parcel of land here and built their home.

This community, located about 40 miles north of Houston, is often jokingly referred to by some as "a long, wide spot in the road," said City Marshal Merle Ellis. It stretches eight miles and, at one time, was only 300 feet wide on either side of the road.

A feud between two church groups in the 1920s inspired the town's unusual name.

"Back then, there were two denominations that shared the town's only church," Rushing said. "There was some confusion and one apparently thought the other (was) cutting in on their time and there was a shoot out."

Miss Maffett had tried three times to win the Miss Texas crown. Deciding against a fourth try, she moved west to pursue a career as a singer and talk-show host.

Her father, R.D. Maffett, said that his daughter worked her way through college working for a grocery store, where she became known as "the donut girl" for working at a bakery counter there.

Recently Miss Maffett, a graduate of Lamar University in Beaumont, decided she wanted to go back to school to get a second degree. But she needed money so she entered and won the Miss California title.

Her mother, Nonnie Maffett, said her daughter should have no problems with the \$20,000 scholarship and \$100,000 she'll earn from modeling, public appearances and performances.



UNITED DISTRIBUTORS OPENS — United Distributors recently opened its doors at 108 Marcy. United Distributors sells and services water conditioning systems that help to cleanse and soften tap water.

Equipment and installation carry a one year warranty. Pictured left to right are employees Rick Sisco, Noel Tucker, Dave Morawiec (manager), Dora Court, Teresa Cook and Ethel Riley.

Teachers

Continued from page one

work without a contract was "irreversible."

The school board wants the 11,000 teachers, who earn between \$15,000 and \$30,000 a year, to take an 8 percent cut in pay because of a \$23 million budget deficit. Elliott said the deficit issue was being "overplayed" and called for a committee to determine the extent of the deficit.

About 700 teachers in Waterford, Mich., voted Sunday to approve a new contract, ending a strike that began last Tuesday and affected 14,000 students.

But in the Grand Rapids suburb of Wyoming, Mich., about 280 teachers went on strike today, idling 5,600 students, said Lloyd Hartman, deputy superintendent. Classes had begun in Wyoming last Tuesday.

In the Detroit suburb of Ferndale, about 300 striking teachers decided to go back to work Tuesday without a contract, officials said, and a settlement was reached in Suttons Bay.

Strikes by about 2,070 teachers continued in the Michigan districts of Troy, Southfield, Novi, Traverse City, Lake City, and Fenton, affecting nearly 40,000 students.

In Pennsylvania, meanwhile, 755 teachers ended a 19-day strike affecting 17,500 handicapped students in the Allegheny Intermediate Unit. Classes were to resume today.

insanity defense and said abolishing it would be "a travesty of justice."

In the letter, published in the magazine's Sept. 20 issue, Hinckley said: "Let's leave the insanity defense alone and accept the fact that every once in a while, someone is going to use this 'defense of last resort' and win with it."

The legislation Reagan sent up today has little chance of passage in the current session of Congress

Reagan

Continued from page one

established," Smith said on the ABC television program "This Week with David Brinkley."

"If the crime is established and there is an insanity element to the crime, then that would be something that should be considered during sentencing," the attorney general added.

Hinckley, in an unsolicited letter to Newsweek magazine, defended the

and rooms 28, 30, 31, 32 and 33 of building 1106 to the Mullins Equipment Co.

• Read for the final time a resolution to lease building 1014 — a residence on the golf course — to R.E. McClure.

• Approve specifications to advertise for bids for city employee uniforms.

• Adjourn into executive session to discuss personnel matters and reconvene to take action.

because all three major provisions raise serious constitutional issues that aren't likely to be resolved quickly, particularly when lawmakers are rushing to complete their work and go home to campaign before the Nov. 2 general elections.

Reagan and other conservatives have long criticized the rule, although legal experts point out that few criminal cases turn on the exclusion of evidence.

Council

Continued from Page One

royal of the permit at their regular meeting on Sept. 7.

Another item is a request by the YMCA for their two soccer leagues to play at Johnny Stone Field during the soccer season.

The leagues would play on Tuesdays and Thursdays with a Sunday afternoon schedule for both leagues. The YMCA agreed to pay for all maintenance and electrical costs.

The council also is scheduled to

• Read an ordinance levying assessments on Wasson Road property owners for the cost of installing curbs and gutters along the street.

• Present service awards to Manual Cervantes, sewage treatment employee for 30 years; Robert Alvarez, general maintenance welder for 20 years; and J.D. Carter, police officer for 10 years.

• Read a resolution to lease building 5, 43 acres of improved land, 61 acres of improved ramp area

Police Beat

Suspect arrested for forged check

Police said they arrested 22-year-old Hector Fernandez Jr., of 1300 Owens at 5:03 p.m. Saturday on suspicion of attempting to pass a forged \$50 check at Super Save Drive-In Grocery, 1610 Gregg.

Bond was set at \$5,000 by Peace Justice Lewis Heflin, police said.

Police reports also showed the following:

- Ernest Lloyd Walraven, 40, of 2911 W. Highway 80 was arrested on suspicion of driving while intoxicated after the welding rig he drove west-bound on the 100 block of Cedar knocked signs and posts approximately 40 feet into a ravine at 12:27 a.m. yesterday. Peace Justice Bobby West set bond at \$1,000.
- Fredrick Torres, 30, of 1512-A Wood was arrested on suspicion of shoplifting under \$5 at Gibson's Discount Center, 2309 Scurry, at 5:02 p.m. Saturday.
- Matthew M. Harris, 21, of 1403 Nolan was arrested at 3 a.m. yesterday on suspicion of possession of under two ounces of marijuana at A-1 Auto Sales, 610 Lamesa Highway. West set bond at \$1,000.
- Fred Weatherby, 21, of Route 1 Box 772-D and Pamela Alfano, 17, of 1813 Bluebonnet were arrested at 10:23 Saturday night on suspicion of criminal trespass at Gibson's Discount Center parking lot, 2300 block of Scurry.
- Robert Gene Tone, 18, of 3710 Connolly was arrested at 4:20 a.m. yesterday on suspicion of driving while license suspended and traffic warrants on the 1800 block of W. Fourth.
- Bennie Ray Malatino, 19, of Gail Route Box 20 was arrested at 2:20 a.m. yesterday on suspicion of possession of under two ounces of marijuana on the Baptist Temple parking lot, 1100 block of S. Nolan.
- A 22-year-old woman was stabbed in the back with a knife and a 29-year-old man was bitten, hit and cut with a wine bottle during a domestic quarrel on W. Third at 4:31 p.m. yesterday. The two refused medical aid.
- Dale M. Pless of 609 Elgin said someone stole the hub-

- caps from a car parked at her residence between 11 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. yesterday.
- Viola Gamble of 1303 Elm said someone stole a 1967 Ford Mustang from her home between 2:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. yesterday.
- Bobby Garcia of 811 N. Goliad said he was assaulted at Rip Griffin's Truck Service Center, Interstate 20 and Highway 87, at 1:45 a.m. yesterday. Garcia said four Hispanic males pulled up in a blue car, one got out and struck him in the face and another started to pull out a gun, then the four got back in the car and left.
- Edgar L. Cook of New Castle, Wyo. said someone stole a \$150 down spout, \$125 42-channel CB radio and \$200 box and tools from a tractor rig parked at Rip Griffin's Truck Service Center, Interstate 20 and Highway 87, between 12:15 and 5:15 a.m. yesterday.
- Michael R. Moore of Forsan said a white male told him to stop his car on the 2300 block of Johnson and struck him on the left side of the face with a flashlight at 1:20 a.m. yesterday.
- Tony Morrell of 1306 Mesquite said someone stole four puppies worth a total of \$400 from his yard between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Friday.
- Frances Grod, 21, of 3703 W. Highway 80 said a Hispanic male stabbed her in the left leg as she walked home at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, east-bound on Lamesa Road from Rip Griffin's Truck Service Center. She was treated and released from Malone-Hogan Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said.
- Three white males stole three pairs of boots while employees were occupied at Smallwood's Western Wear, 110 E. Third, at 5 p.m. Saturday.
- A Mercury Bobcat driven by Penelope L. Smidt of Box M Village Road struck a parked Chevrolet Impala owned by April Ferguson of 600 E. 12th on the 1200 block of Austin at 6:03 p.m. yesterday. Police cited Ms. Smidt for failure to control vehicle to avoid an accident. No injuries were reported.

Deaths

Buelah Bryant

Buelah Bryant, 91, died at 3:35 a.m. today in a local hospital following a short illness.

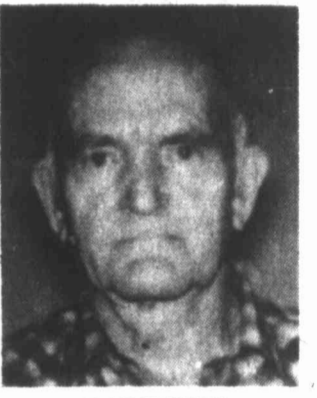
Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

She was born Dec. 8, 1890 in Cleveland, Tenn. She married Edward Bryant June 30, 1909 in Gorman. They came to Big Spring in 1934 from Rising Star. He preceded her in death on May 3, 1936. She was a member of the First Baptist Church. She had been active in the church for many years. She was a lifetime member of the Big Spring Chapter 7467 Order of the Eastern Star. She was preceded in death by one daughter, Agnes Hasley on June 22, 1982 in Waco.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. J.A. (Eltha) Whisenant of Big Spring; three sons, A.T. Bryant of Amarillo, Weldon Bryant and Orville Bryant, both of Big Spring; one sister, Mrs. Melvin (Geneva) Boatman of Monahans; eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.



BUELAH BRYANT
...services Wednesday



BOB KERBY
died Sunday

pendung under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

Mrs. Joseph Hayden

Mrs. Joseph T. (Mae) Hayden, 81, died Thursday at her home following a sudden illness.

Graveside services were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

She was born Dec. 9, 1900 in Marshall. She married Joseph T. Hayden July 2, 1936 in Big Spring. She had worked for the Big Spring Weekly News and for Elliott-Waldron Abstract Co. She was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Howard County Commissioner for Joe Hayden when he became ill. She was a member of the First Baptist Church. A member of the Eastern Star and was past Worthy Matron. She was a member of the Past Worthy Matrons Club and was the oldest living member of the club. She was preceded in death by two sisters.

She is survived by her husband; one son, Hal Battle of Midland; one brother, Dr. H.H. Kennedy of Longview; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Gibbs

Tory Jermaine Hollis Gibbs, one month old, died at 4 a.m. Sunday at his home following an illness.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

He was born Aug. 2, 1982 in Big Spring.

He is survived by his mother, Linda Gibbs of Big Spring; grandmother, Mary Hopper of Big Spring; grandfather, Leslie B. Clemons of Big Spring; three aunts, Opal Lee Allen, Mary Ann Speed and Leona Cuff, all of Big Spring and one uncle, Wilbert Gibbs of Dallas.

Bob Kerby

Bob Smith Kerby, 70, of Route One, died Sunday in a Midland hospital.

Services will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Trinity Memorial Chapel of Memories with Earl Akin of the Church of God in Big Spring and Brother Tom Lakey of the Assembly of God in Lubbock officiating.

He was born June 9, 1912 to Hugh and Edna Kerby. He married Treasa Patton on Aug. 4, 1936 in Big Spring. He had been a resident of Big Spring 61 years. He worked for the City of Big Spring 18 years before retiring in 1975. He then operated Kerby Plaster Craft in Sand Springs. He was a member of the Assembly of God in Coahoma.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Bobby Lee of Sulphur Springs, Gene and Joe, both of Big Spring; two sisters, Era Wallace of Coahoma and Lorene Thompson of Seattle, Wash.; 18 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, Sam Kerby on June 28, 1982.

Amelia Olgin

Amelia Olgin, 31, of 1512 Wood, died Sunday in a local hospital. Services are

Trinity Memorial FUNERAL HOME CEMETERY CREMATORY
600 FM 750—Sterling City Rd. Dial 263-1321

SERVICES: BOB SMITH KERBY, age 70 of Route 1 Big Spring, passed away Sunday in Midland. Services will be held Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. in Trinity Memorial Chapel of Memories with Bro. Akin of the Church of God and Bro. Lakey of the Assembly of God of Lubbock officiating. Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

AMELIA OLGIN, age 31 of 1512 Wood Big Spring, passed away Sunday in a local hospital. Services are pending under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

INTERMENTS: LEE ASHLEY 11:30 A.M. September 13, 1982 BOB SMITH KERBY 3:00 P.M. September 14, 1982

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Chamber kicks off United Way drive

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce has announced its annual "Fall Community Luncheon and United Way Kick Off" for Thursday in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum at 11:45 a.m.

Reservations for the luncheon must be called into the chamber office by noon Tuesday. The luncheon is being sponsored by Gibbs & Weeks and McCutcheon Oil. Host civic groups is the Kiwanis Club.

There will be a drawing for money and a preview of upcoming activities in the area. Pete Jones, Travis Floyd and Pat Porter, members of the chamber, will emcee the event.

GOP preaches victory

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Republicans opened and closed their state convention with prayers, and in between preached victory in November.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements proclaimed, "is on the brink of becoming a two-party state."

While Democrats in convention in Dallas were congratulating each other on party unity, Clements was saying "the whole myth of Democratic unity" already had been demolished with the endorsement of GOP candidates by Democrats.

"Many of our candidates this year are former Democrats. ... All I can say is: Welcome. Come on in, the water's fine!" said Clements.

Before the Republican convention closed Saturday night, more than 3,750 delegates re-elected Chester Upham of Mineral Wells as state Republican chairman and Dorothy Doehne of San Antonio as vice chairwoman. Upham had no opposition.

Demos close convention

DALLAS (AP) — At what one Democratic presidential hopeful called the "Pillsbury Bake-Off" of aspiring candidates, U.S. Sen. Gary Hart was really cooking.

The 44-year-old Coloradoan seemed to have campaign workers everywhere at the convention of the Texas Democratic Party, even though he has not officially announced his campaign.

Four other would-be Democratic presidential nominees were at the meeting that brought about 5,600 people to the Dallas Convention Center Friday and Saturday, but only Hart had a huge banner draped near the speaker's platform.

Former Vice President Walter Mondale got the warmest reception when he addressed the convention Saturday morning, and a telegram from the absent U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts drew the second-largest round of applause, but Hart came in third.

Tax heads to meet

The Howard County Appraisal Review Board and the board of directors of the tax appraisal district will meet today in a special meeting in the Howard County courthouse.

The 5 p.m. meeting will be held in the county courtroom.

Markets

Volume	28,800,000	K-Mart	21 1/2
Index	904.15	Coca Cola	38 1/8
American Airlines	17 1/2	El Paso Co.	17 1/2
American Petroleum	54 1/2	De Beers	4 29/32
Bethlehem Steel	18 1/2	Mobil	28 1/2
Chrysler	39 1/2	PG&E	25 1/2
Dr. Pepper	14 1/2	Phillips Petroleum	27 1/2
Enserch	18 1/2	Kidde	19 1/2
Ford	25 1/2	Pioneer	14 1/2
Firestone	12	MGP	4 1/4
Getty	49 1/2	Sears & Roebuck	26
General Telephone	30 1/2	Shell Oil	33 1/2
Halliburton	25 1/2	Sun Oil	32 1/2
Harte-Hanks	30 1/2	AT&T	53 1/2
Gulf Oil	32 1/2	Texasco	29 1/2
IBM	71 1/2	Texas Instruments	98 1/2
J.C. Penney	41 1/2	Texas Utilities	35
Johannesmanville	6 1/2	U.S. Steel	39
		Exxon	29 1/2
		Westinghouse	31 1/2
		Western Union	39 1/2
		Zales	30 1/2

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home
River-Welch Funeral Home
610 SCURRY

MUTUAL FUNDS

Amcap	4.20 — 4.83
Investors Co. of America	4.65 — 4.45
Keystone	5.17 — 5.65
Puritan	10.31

Non-quoted courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., Permian Building Room 208, Big Spring, Texas, 79720. Phone: 267-2991.

Sheriff's Log

Several suspects released on bond

Howard County sheriff's deputies said they arrested Shawn L. Moser, 18, of Davis Road, in connection with a disorderly conduct charge. Moser was released after posting a \$150 cash bond set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin.

- Matthew M. Harris, 21, of 1403 Nolan, posted a \$1,000 bond to be released after being arrested in connection with a possession of marijuana charge. Bond was set by Peace Justice Bobby West.
- Ernest Lloyd Walraven, 40, of 3911 W. Highway 80, posted a \$1,000 bond in connection with a driving while intoxicated charge. Bond was set by West.
- Bennie Ray Maltino, 19, of Gail Route, posted a \$1,500 bond in connection with a possession of marijuana charge to be released. Bond was set by Heflin.
- Robert Tone, 19, of 3710 Connolly, posted a \$1,000 bond in connection with a driving while license suspended charge. Bond was set by West.
- Hector Fernandez Jr., 22, of 1300 Owens, was released on \$5,000 bond in connection with a charge of attempting to forge an instrument. Bond was set by Heflin.

The Forecast
Tuesday 50-70
• High Temp

Weather
70
80
90

National Weather Service
NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce
Fronts: Cold

Show Texas
Scattered lower Texas into southern
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Big Spring Herald
ISSN 055-9410

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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
Juanita Newton, 89, died Thursday afternoon. Services were at 10:00 A.M. Monday at the East Fourth Street Baptist Church. Interment followed in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Lee Ashley, 82, died Friday evening. Services were at 11:30 A.M. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment followed in Trinity Memorial Park.

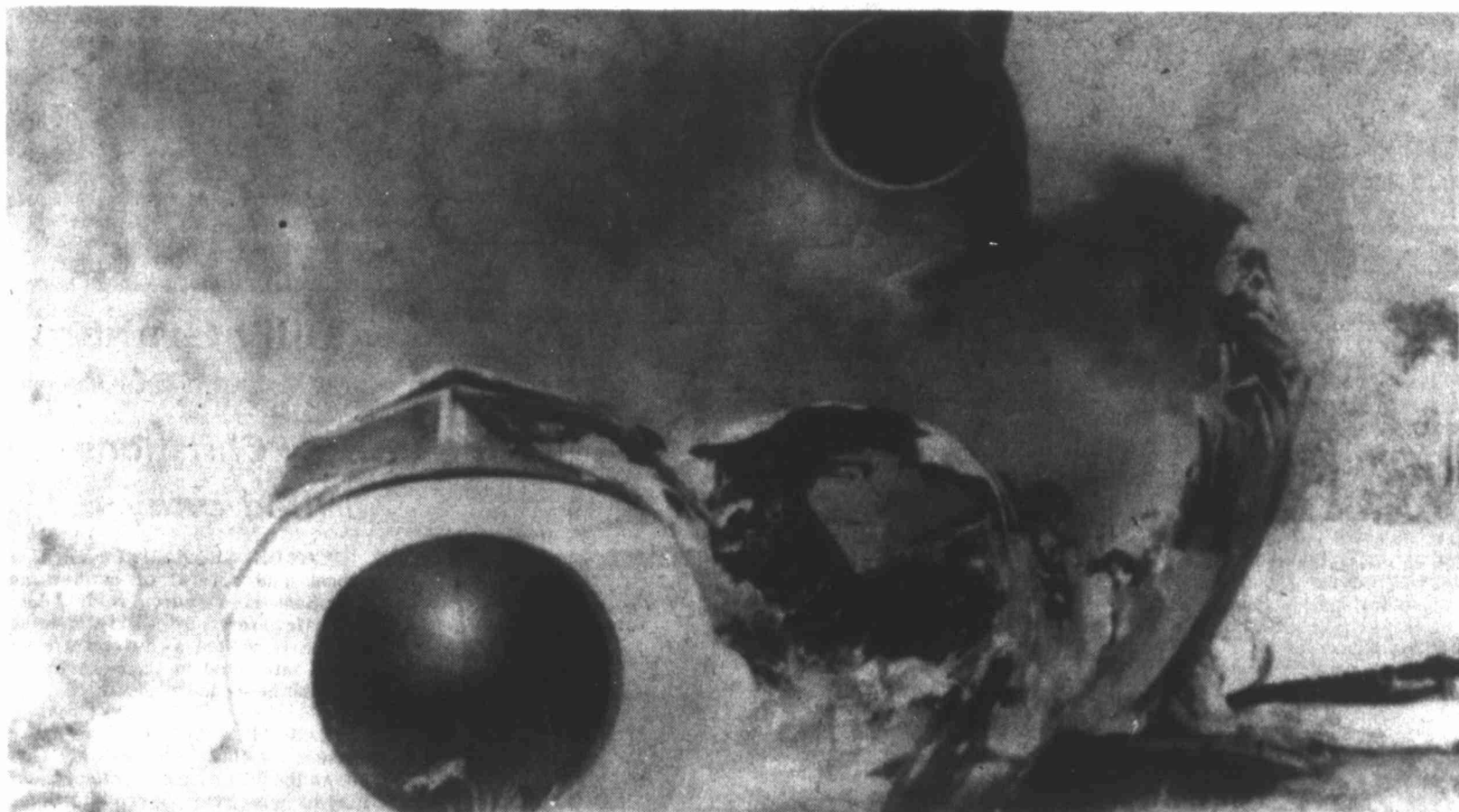
Buelah Bryant, 92, died Monday morning. Services will be at 10:30 A.M. Wednesday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Tory Jermaine Hollis Gibbs, one month old son of Linda Gibbs, died Sunday morning. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

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

700 EAST 1

25 missing after Spanish plane crash



AFTERMATH — The burnt-out shell of a DC-10 charter jet belonging to the Spanish charter company Spantax lies along the Cardiz-Barcelona

highway near Malaga, Spain. The jet crashed shortly after takeoff Sunday on a flight to New York. It was carrying 300 passengers.

MALAGA, Spain (AP) — A Spanish charter jet en route to New York with 393 people reported aboard crashed and burst into flames after takeoff from the Malaga airport today. Police confirmed at least one dead but airport officials said as many as 25 people were believed trapped inside the burning DC-10.

Police had said earlier that 12 people were believed to be inside the wreckage, but other sources at the airport said as many as 25 may have been trapped inside. Police said 100 people were injured, many of them burned. The charter company earlier said that 200 passengers and crewmembers escaped unhurt.

Witnesses at the airport said the plane crashed as it struggled to get airborne. When it crashed a fire started at the rear of the plane, they said, but most passengers were able to evacuate the plane.

The Spanish charter company Spantax said in a statement from its headquarters in Palma de Majorca that the plane carried 380 passengers and a crew of 13, but it did not immediately report their nationalities or names. It said the pilot and co-pilot escaped unhurt, but three stewardesses were unaccounted for.

There were conflicting reports about what happened.

Spantax said in a statement from its headquarters in Palma de Majorca that the plane crashed after having "technical difficulties." Pilot Juan Perez reported a vibration in the plane after starting down the runway and said he tried to abort the takeoff, a Spantax official said.

The Spanish news agency EFE, quoting

military sources at the Malaga airport, said the right engine failed on the takeoff run.

Reports from the crash scene said one of the plane's engines was found in a field near the runway.

Angel Fernandez, one of the passengers who escaped, said the plane did not appear to have the power to take off, "either that or the plane was carrying excess weight." He said the plane crashed so quickly, "there wasn't time for anything."

Fernandez, a Spaniard from Madrid, told reporters the plane was full. "There had to be some deaths" he said as he climbed out of an ambulance in Malaga, his shirt stained with blood.

The nationalities of the passengers were not immediately known and a spokesman for Spantax said the company would not release the plane's manifest until all the victims' identities were confirmed "in order to avoid mistakes."

The plane crashed into a tree nursery shortly after taking off from this city on Spain's southern Mediterranean coast, police said.

An unidentified Italian couple screamed at firemen and crash crews to rescue their two children inside the plane, EFE reported.

The agency said the jet was burning near the airport and alongside the Cadiz-Barcelona highway, which police blocked off in case of an explosion.

No other details were immediately known.

On Dec. 3, 1972, a Spantax chartered by a group of West German tourists crashed at Tenerife in Spain's Canary Islands, killing 155 people.

New stage of war in Lebanon

Israeli jets attack Syrian positions

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Waves of Israeli jets attacked Syrian and Palestinian positions today in sustained air assaults on eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, killing 30 troops and guerrillas and setting several military encampments ablaze. Lebanon's state and privately owned radio stations reported.

The leftist Voice of Arab Lebanon radio station described the assault as the "beginning of a new round of full-scale warfare in Lebanon."

It was the fourth time since Wednesday that Israeli planes have attacked Syrian anti-aircraft missiles at Dahar el-Baida, about 20 miles east of Beirut. The Israelis said the attacks were in retaliation for Syrian cease-fire violations in Lebanon.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said its bombers hit Palestinian and Syrian positions in the areas of el-Matar, Chaura and Dahar el-Baida.

The command said a Syrian SAM-9 missile launcher was destroyed and other Palestinian and Syrian positions were struck. Israel has said it destroyed six Soviet-made SAM-9 missile batteries in the same area over the past five days.

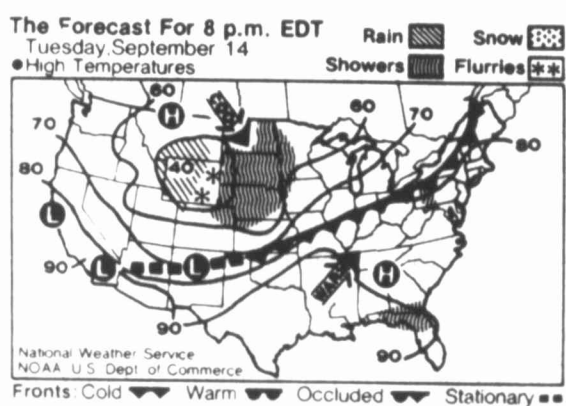
The attack came a day after Israel Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government warned Syria against allowing Palestinian guerrillas in Syrian-held territory to launch attacks on Israeli troops in Lebanon.

The Lebanon reports said Israeli warplanes also staged mock divebombing attacks on the Palestinian refugee camp of Baddawi near Lebanon's northern port of Tripoli, drawing heavy anti-aircraft barrages from guerrilla positions.

Baddawi houses more than 8,000 refugees registered with the United Nations.

The Voice of Lebanon station of the rightist Christian Phalange Party retracted an earlier report that Baddawi was bombed and strafed by jets at 8 a.m. (2 a.m. EDT), saying mock divebombings at the site were mistaken for live bombardment.

Weather



Showers roam Texas coast

By The Associated Press

Scattered showers and thunderstorms roamed the lower Texas coast early today, extending northward into southern sections of the Hill Country.

Some widely scattered showers were reported near Sterling City and Sonora in West Texas. Skies were clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

Early morning temperatures were in the 60s in the Panhandle and in the 70s and 80s elsewhere. Extremes ranged from 58 at Guadalupe Pass in far West Texas to 84 at Brownsville.

Forecasts called for scattered thundershowers in southern and western sections of the state today, spreading into North Texas by tonight. Skies were to be clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

West Texas — Cooler with scattered rain and thundershowers Tuesday and Wednesday, decreasing cloudiness and warmer Thursday. Highs low 70s. Panhandle to mid 80s Big Bend through Wednesday, warming to upper 70s to near 90 Thursday. Lows 40s and 50s north to 50s and 60s south Tuesday and Wednesday, rising to mostly 50s and low 60s Thursday.

39 die in bus-train collision

PFAEFFIKON, Switzerland (AP) — A signalwoman's failure to lower the gates at a railroad crossing apparently caused Switzerland's worst rail disaster in nearly a century, authorities say.

At least 39 people were killed and 10 injured in the fiery collision Sunday between a commuter train and a busload of West German tourists.

The gates were not down as they were supposed to be before the bus passed through the crossing in the early afternoon, said Zurich police Maj. Eugen Thomann, chief investigator at the crash scene, about 12 miles south of Zurich.

He said it was not known if the signal lights at the crossing were working.

There was no word on whether any action would be taken against the signalwoman.

Police said the bus driver, seeing the raised barrier, was driving across the tracks when the three-car local train hit it broadside, shearing the bus in two.

The train's engineer saw the bus on the tracks about 165 feet ahead and hit the brakes before hurling himself backward into the passenger compartment, Thomann said.

The bus burst into flames, which spread to the lead train car and engulfed the nearby crossing house where the signalwoman normally stayed, police said. They said it wasn't clear whether she was inside.

Witnesses said the force of the impact scattered bodies through the air. The tracks were strewn with twisted metal, glass and chunks of brick from a demolished signal house.

"Burned bodies, interspersed with pieces of luggage, sandwiches and running shoes were scattered on both sides of the track embankment," said Christoph Zupinger, a local resident.

The train "sliced through the bus," he said. All the dead were aboard the bus. Only two bus passengers, both women, survived. They were hospitalized in serious condition, as were the signalwoman and engineer. Six passengers aboard the train were treated at the scene for minor injuries.

The train's first two cars jumped the track and plowed into a field, authorities said. Police and railroad workers were continuing cleanup operations today.

Police said a passenger list showed 41 people aboard the bus, including the driver, who was among those killed. The dead were believed to be members of an amateur sports club and their wives who were returning to the southern West German town of Schoenaich, near Stuttgart, after a weekend at Walensee, a lake about 25 miles southeast of Zurich.

The train was on a 13-mile run between Effretikon and Hinwil. Leiser said there was "no way" to estimate how many people were aboard at the time.

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NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE AND PUBLICATION OF ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES

I, Sherryll Johnson, Bus. Mgr. for the Sands I.S.D. in accordance with the provisions of Sec. 26.04 of the Property Tax Code, have calculated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the governing body of the Sands I.S.D. without holding a public hearing as required by the code. That rate is as follows:

\$1.09 per \$100 of value.
Maximum Tax Rate \$1.62

Calculations Used to Determine Effective Tax Rate

I. ASSUMPTIONS

- 1981 Total Tax Levy from the 1981 Tax Roll \$ 652,675
- 1981 Tax Rate (\$.75 M & O and \$.6 I & S) \$ 815,100
- 1981 Debt Service (I & S) Levy \$ 48,346
- 1981 Maintenance and Operation (M & O) Levy \$ 604,329
- 1981 Taxes Levied for Maintenance and Operation (M & O) on Property in Territory That Has Ceased to be a Part of the Unit in 1982 \$ —
- 1981 Taxes Levied for Maintenance and Operation (M & O) on Property Becoming Exempt in 1982 \$ —
- 1981 Taxes Levied for Maintenance and Operation (M & O) on Taxable Value of Property Lost Because Property is Required to be Appraised in 1982 at Less than Market Value \$ —
- 1982 Total Taxable Value of All Property \$99,782,392
- 1982 Taxable Value of New Improvements Added Since January 1, 1981 \$10,189,510
- 1982 Taxable Value of Property Added Since January 1, 1981, by Annexation of Territory \$ —
- 1982 Tax Levy Needed to Satisfy Bonded Indebtedness or Debt Service (I & S) \$ 413,943
- 1982 Taxable Value of Over-65 Homesteads with Frozen Taxes \$ 449,120
- Frozen Maintenance and Operation (M & O) Tax Levy of Over-65 Homesteads with Frozen Taxes \$ —
- Frozen Interest and Sinking (I & S) Tax Levy of Over-65 Homesteads with Frozen Taxes \$ —

II. CALCULATION MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M & O) TAX RATE FOR 1981

- (A) 1982 Total Taxable Value of All Property (Assumption No. 8) \$99,782,392
- Subtract 1982 Taxable Value of New Improvements Added (Assumption No. 9) \$10,189,510
- Subtract 1982 Taxable Value of Property Added by Annexation (Assumption No. 10) \$ —
- Subtract 1982 Taxable Value of Over-65 Homesteads with Frozen Taxes (Assumption No. 12) \$ 449,120
- (E) Adjusted 1982 Taxable Value for Calculation \$89,143,762
- (A) 1981 Total Tax Levy from the 1981 Tax Roll (Assumption No. 1) \$ 652,675
- Subtract 1981 Taxes Levied for Maintenance and Operation (M & O) on Property in Territory That Has Ceased to be a Part of the Unit in 1982 (Assumption No. 5) \$ —
- (C) Subtract 1981 Debt Service (I & S) Levy (Assumption No. 3) \$ 48,346
- Subtract 1981 Taxes Levied for Maintenance and Operation (M & O) on Taxable Value of Property Becoming Exempt in 1982 (Assumption No. 6) \$ —
- (E) Subtract 1981 Taxes Levied for Maintenance and Operation (M & O) on Taxable Value of Property Lost Because Property is Required to be Appraised in 1982 at Less than Market Value (Assumption No. 7) \$ —
- (F) Subtract Frozen Maintenance and Operation (M & O) Tax Levy of Over-65 Homesteads with Frozen Taxes (Assumption No. 13) \$ —
- (G) Adjusted 1981 Tax Levy for Calculation \$ 604,329
- (A) Adjusted 1981 Tax Levy for Calculation (2G above) \$ 604,329
- (B) Divided by Adjusted 1982 Taxable Value for Calculation (1E above) \$89,143,762
- Multiplied by \$100 valuation \$ X\$100
- (C) Calculated Maintenance and Operation (M & O) Rate for 1982 .67792

INTEREST AND SINKING RATE FOR 1982

- (A) 1982 Tax Levy Needed to Satisfy Bonded Indebtedness or Debt Service (I & S) (Assumption No. 11) \$ 413,943
- Subtract Frozen Interest and Sinking (I & S) Tax Levy of Over-65 Homesteads with Frozen Taxes (Assumption No. 14) \$ —
- (C) Adjusted 1982 Tax Levy for Debt Service (I & S) \$ 413,943
- (D) 1982 Total Taxable Value of All Property (Assumption No. 8) \$99,782,392
- (E) Subtract 1982 Taxable Value of Over-65 Homesteads with Frozen Taxes (Assumption No. 12) \$ 449,120
- (F) Adjusted 1982 Taxable Value for I & S \$99,333,272
- (G) Divide the Adjusted 1982 Tax Levy for Debt Service (I & S) (4C above) by the Adjusted 1982 Taxable Value for I & S (4F above) \$.00416721 (\$413,943 ÷ \$99,333,272)
- Multiplied by \$100 Valuation \$ X\$100
- (H) Calculated Interest and Sinking (I & S) Rate for 1982 .41672/100 \$.41672/100
- (A) Calculated Maintenance and Operation (M & O) Rate for 1982 (3C above) \$.67792/100
- (B) Add Calculated Interest and Sinking (I & S) Rate for 1982 (4H above) + \$.41672/100
- (C) Calculated 1982 Effective Tax Rate . \$ 1.09464
- 1982 Effective Tax Rate is the tax rate published by the tax assessor, as required by Sec. 26.04 of the Property Tax Code. See sample form on page 18.

III. MAXIMUM TAX RATE

- (A) Calculated 1982 Effective Tax Rate (5C above) \$ 1.09464/100
- Multiplied by Three Percent (3%) \$ X.03
- (C) Equals Amount of Increase Allowed by Code \$.03283
- (D) 1982 Maximum Tax Rate (1A + 1C, above) \$1.12747/100

1982 September 13, 1982

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Editorial

U.S. productivity falling short

According to some figures released by the Commerce Department Office of Productivity, this country is facing serious problems in regards to competitiveness. The United States decline in productivity is worrisome to many federal officials now, as it has been to industrial and business leaders for years. The Reagan administration is already looking into ways to slow the decline and send the figures uphill. The president's tax policy includes incentives for modernizing plants and expanding research and development. His regulatory relief program is designed to reduce the burden of government interference. All of these programs have been in effect only a short while and have had varying degrees of success. But we can't leave the problem there. Industrial and business leaders are going to have to do their part to make employees more productive, through worker involvement and incentive programs of their own.

Mailbag

Cooperation called for

Dear Editor: On August 2, 1982 my husband Mr. Henry Pedro was committed to the VA Hospital system. The local VA Hospital said they were not able to care for this patient. He was taken to Waco VA Hospital by members of the family and was admitted. I went to Waco to visit my husband August 23 and the doctor there at Waco, VAH said the patient was able to come home. He is on furlough and does not have a final discharge at this time. Mr. Pedro was home 3 days and became very ill again on August 27. I asked Mr. Standard (County Sheriff) by telephone at that time and he would give me no aid in transporting the

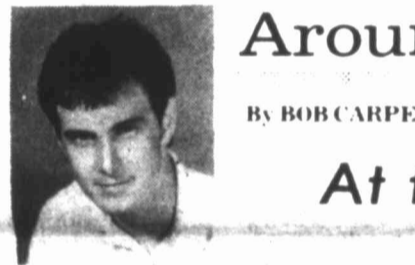
patient back to Waco or to the local VAH. He said he did not have enough staff.

September 2, 1982 Mr. Doc Henderson, State Veterans Affairs Commission, called Waco VAH again and they said he was only on furlough at this time and would be accepted if he could be transported to their facility. I again asked Mr. Standard for aid in transporting the patient and he again refused. He said I was threatening him by pointing out that we were citizens and taxpayers of Howard County and I felt like we were due his consideration at the least. It seems that our local law enforcement agencies could better serve the people of Howard County by cooperating with each other and help our citizens when they are in need. Thank you very much, GEORGE PEDRO 212 Circle Drive Big Spring, Texas

Around the Rim

BY BOB CARPENTER

At the "Diner"



Occasionally, there comes a movie that doesn't depend on car crashes, big name stars, fantasy, good of boys or well-endowed women. Although the film is usually praised by the critics it is not widely distributed because of its lack of the above elements, and often ignored by the audience that does have the chance to see it. I'm always been drawn to these types of movies and back in May when I read a review about "Diner" — a movie about five friends in 1959 making the transition to manhood — I knew I wanted to see the film. After waiting four months for the film to come to West Texas I got the chance to see "Diner" in Midland (I hope it comes to Big Spring). It's a film that converts the basest materials of people, circumstances and feelings into an honest portrayal of young men leaving boyhood behind and taking the big step forward to being a man. The movie is set in the last days of December in 1959 in Baltimore. The five young men, who have grown up together, are at the point in their lives when they must decide what to do now they have reached adulthood. Most of the action revolves around the diner, a place where they have gathered for some years. In its cozy, home away from home atmosphere the five boys have round table discussions about the future, college, women, sex, marriage, music and sports.

There's Billy, the intellectual one, who is considering going for his master's degree, but first he must work out things with a pregnant girlfriend. Boogie, the group's ladies man who's killing time in law school until something better comes along. And the brooding Fenwick, a college dropout, who may be the most literate and intelligent of the group if he could only lick an alcohol problem. Modell, a minor sixth man, rounds out the bunch. In one way or another each of the group comes to choose his own personal path at the fork in the road. We see that leaving boyhood can be both painful and rewarding, and we see the decision has to be made no matter the cost. There are no revelations here or syrupy happy endings — only people keeping on as they best know how. This isn't a film of sexual hijinks or youthful slapstick pranks to grab out attention. This is one that makes us think, reflect and care with real emotion.

There is nothing fake about "Diner" from the neon sign to the soundtrack. It looks, feels and sounds like Christmas in Baltimore in 1959. The audience is drawn into the story and the surroundings of the movie house melt away as they go back in time to experience growing pains with the guys.

The audience can revel in such scenes as the married Shrevie trying to explain to the engaged Eddie about married life. Shrevie knows marriage is supposed to be a good thing he just hasn't found out how to make it work yet. We watch Shrevie's wife struggled to maintain some sense of herself while being surrounded by the male oriented world around her. And we can be entertained by the raucous piano playing and dancing that Billy and Eddie get caught up in at a cheap dive. "Diner" is a concise, resonant microcosm of a moment in time after the Eisenhower years and before JFK and Vietnam. Elvis was still king, sex wasn't an industry and things were a whole lot more innocent. All in all, it wasn't a bad time to be alive. So if you get a chance stop in at the "Diner" and make a few friends. I don't think you'll be disappointed.

The guys are in their early twenties, just beyond the college years. They are confused as to their next move in life — although they need to make that all-important decision "What I'm going to do with the rest of my life?" — they are afraid that decision could mean the end of the diner, of the camaraderie, of the past or any number of things they now hold dear. There's Eddie, who's considering marriage, but only if his future bride can pass a football trivia quiz to see if they're compatible. There's Shrevie, the only married one of the bunch. His passion is music which his young bride doesn't share with him. He can talk all night with the guys, but can't even have a five-minute conversation with his wife.

The Big Spring Herald

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

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Joseph Kraft



Still defense at State

WASHINGTON — Smoother sailing with the Pentagon was confidently predicted when George Shultz replaced Alexander Haig as Secretary of State. But that happy expectation is belied by the visit Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger is now paying to the Middle East. For the trip was made despite the disapproval of Secretary Shultz. It threatens, like many of Weinberger's past trips, to confuse the diplomatic picture.

A certain tension between the secretaries of State and Defense is almost inevitable. State tends to view military force as an asset which can be expended in measured doses for diplomatic purposes. At the Pentagon, military force is an end in itself. The secretary of Defense is always under pressure either to apply force in overwhelming amounts or not at all. Reconciling the two approaches, however, is not beyond the wit of most presidents and their staffs at the National Security Council. The examples of running guerrilla warfare between the top men at State and Defense are much more the exception than the rule.

The case of Haig and Weinberger fits the exception category, and the blame was surely mixed. Haig, a professional military man, had little esteem for Weinberger's grasp of defense matters, and regularly showed his scorn. They had a semi-public quarrel at the time of the attempted assassination of President Reagan, when Haig questioned whether Weinberger knew the meaning of the term (Def Con) used at the Pentagon to describe the state of alert. Subsequently they differed frequently, and when Haig resigned, the two men were at odds on the

Middle East, China, Russia and Europe.

Weinberger, an affable, highly articulate man with close White House connections, is perhaps the first secretary of Defense to care a lot about public relations. He cuts a strong figure with the right wing by talking up big defense appropriations and an unbending stance against Soviet power. But he avoids backing such unpopular causes as the draft, or the use of force in messy situations — like Central America or Lebanon. Instead of mainly doing budget business in the Congress, like most of his predecessors, Weinberger frequently goes on trips that win him favorable attention on television and in the press. Indeed, the sobriquet "Cap the Knife," which he won as budget official, was changed by Bill Safire, the columnist for the New York Times, to "Cap the Suitcase."

With Shultz at State, all of these problems seemed easily manageable. Shultz does not fancy himself a military expert, and he has none of Haig's abrasive qualities. He commands respect by analytic penetration and breadth of mind. During the Nixon administration, and later at the Bechtel company, Shultz was senior to Weinberger, and the two worked together without apparent friction.

But the current trip to the Middle East bears all the earmarks of the Weinberger-Haig feud. The timing, for one thing, suggests competitive headline hunting. With a congressional test impending on the President's veto of a supplemental budget appropriation, there is special reason for the secretary of Defense to be currying favor behind the scenes on the Hill. But in visiting Beirut and



Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The half million Americans who wear pacemakers may be paying too much for their lifesaving devices, thanks to a team effort by friendly salesmen and complaint doctors.

Investigators for the Senate Select Committee on Aging, chaired by John Heinz, R-Pa., have concluded that the marketing system for the tiny battery-operated heart regulators is riddled with abuse. The reason Uncle Sam is involved is that 90 percent of the \$2 billion annual bill for pacemakers is paid by the government through Medicare.

Selling pacemakers is a lucrative business. Consider this finding contained in an upcoming report from the Senate committee, reviewed by my associate Tony Capaccio. "There are about 400 pacemaker salesmen in the country. The minimum salary is \$50,000 plus a hefty commission. Average salesmen earn several hundred thousand dollars a year. At least a dozen earn more than \$1 million a year.

"For these salesmen, the manufacturers and many pacemaker physicians, pacemakers are literally pumping gold." The staff report notes that most pacemakers are basically alike in quality and cost, so inducements are needed. And they are apparently forthcoming. "Evidence of kickbacks, potential bribery and other inducements to do business were flagrant and inescapable," the report states.

But it's not only the salesmen who are raking in big bucks from the tiny

implants.

The most common inducement offered to doctors by pacemaker salesmen is the free use of equipment that is used to implant and monitor the devices. For example, doctors are given \$3,000 programmers, \$2,000 analyzers and \$3,000 telephonic receivers as a sales inducement. As the Senate staff report notes, "The pacemaker industry is notorious for its generosity to physicians."

That's putting it mildly. Pacemaker manufacturers have hired the Queen Mary, entire Las Vegas shows, comedian George Burns, trumpeter Doc Severinsen and even the Dallas Cheerleaders to perform at medical conventions.

The entertainment really isn't necessary, though. Pacemakers make big money for everyone involved.

"Pacemakers tend to be immensely profitable enterprises," the Senate report observes. "At every level, our investigation indicates costs are so expensive and profit is inordinate. The average pacemaker currently costs \$600 to \$900 to manufacture and is sold to the hospital for \$3,000 to \$5,000."

With that kind of markup, gross profits for pacemaker firms run up to more than 50 percent of sales. And it's a tightly controlled field. Five companies have over 90 percent of the pacemaker trade. They are Medtronic, Intermedics, Pacemaker, Cordis and Cardiac Pacemakers Inc. "Intermedics and Medtronic have an estimated gross profit of 68 and 63 percent," the Senate report notes. The gouging continues at the

hospital where the pacemakers are implanted. According to the Senate report, hospital markups range from 50 to 150 percent, even though in most cases the devices are only delivered to the hospital on the day of surgery.

"Most generally, in the words of one salesman, hospitals 'turnkey' the pacemaker cost," the report says. It then explains the phrase "turnkey" by explaining: "They'll double it (the cost). If we sell it to your for \$3,500, they charge \$7,000."

That \$7,000, mind you, is for a device that costs \$600 to \$900 to make. ECONOMIC EXOCET: Argentina was already in bad shape financially before its disastrous war over the Falkland Islands. In addition to a 500 percent inflation rate, it owed about \$40 billion in foreign debts.

What's really embarrassing, though, is that \$34 billion of that debt

is owed to British firms. To complicate matters, some \$30 million in Argentina's foreign reserves are frozen in British banks — and the Brits won't unfreeze the money until Argentina promises to give up its quest for the Falklands.

Unfortunately, relatively moderate Argentine leaders like President Reinaldo Bignone and Gen. Cristino Nicolaides, who want to get back in the good graces of the international bankers, are faced with opposition from hardliners who don't want any suggestion of accommodation with the British.

The hardliners want to use what they call "the last Exocet" by declaring a moratorium on the British loans — a reference to the French-made missiles that were Argentina's one success in the Falklands fiasco.

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Billy Graham

New Christians drifted away

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am in high school, and several of us became Christians in a church revival last year. However, after several months the others drifted away and are no longer interested in Christ. Why do think this happened?—C.B.

DEAR C.B.: There may be many reasons for this, although only God knows the full reasons. Some of them may have not really given their lives to Christ—they went along with the crowd, or did not fully understand what it meant to yield their lives to Christ.

Others may have been sincere in their commitment, but something has caused them to turn their backs on Christ. Jesus responded to his Word. He said many of them are like seed that is sown in a field, but some of the seed falls on rocky ground or places where thorns grow. At first the seed seems to be growing, but the young plants on rocky ground have no roots and die when the heat comes, and those in thorny ground are soon crowded out. This is the way it is, Jesus said, with some people. "Those on the rock...believe for a while, but in the time of testing they fall away. The seed that fell among thorns stands for those who hear, but as they go on their way they are choked by life's worries, riches and pleasures" (Luke 8:13,14). Let me suggest two things to you. First, pray for those who professed faith in Christ, but later he repented and became a great man of God. Pray for your friends, and pray that God will give you opportunities to speak with them about their spiritual lives. Then second, be sure that what has happened to them does not happen to you. Keep your eyes on Christ, as you read his Word and commit each day to him in prayer.

Thoughts

The three really grate things in the world are a mountain, the ocean, and an earnest man at his work. The potentialities of each are beyond human calculation.

— Edward W. Bok

Nothing so stirs a man's conscience or excites his curiosity as a woman's dead silence.

— W.R. Goldsmith

Great ideas need landing gear as well as wings.

— Adolph A. Berle, Jr.

Idleness is as necessary to good work as is activity. The man who can take hold hard and to some purpose is the man who knows how to let go.

— Dr. Frank Crane

Cost of pacemakers increased

Quotes

"By the grace of God, (we) are here." Actress Mary Martin in a statement issued at San Francisco General Hospital, where she and actress Janet Gaynor were being treated for injuries suffered in an automobile accident Sept. 5.

"The day you went ashore I sent you a message that I expected you to perform with the esprit and discipline for which the Marine Corps is renowned. Well, you and your men have met the test and our prayers have been answered." President Reagan, quoted by deputy news secretary Larry Speakes, in a message to the Marines who helped oversee the withdrawal of the Palestinian Liberation Organization from Beirut, Lebanon.

Lifestyle

The Adventures of Snack Man

EPISODE II

Synopsis of Episode I

In our last Episode, we learned that the evil Malinite monsters have invaded the planet of Nu Trishon and discovered the secret formulas of the Nutrinites. They destroyed all elements which have given the Nutrinites their super strength because they wish to weaken the Nutrinites so that they can take possession of their planet, which is more beautiful than theirs.

Hoping to seek help, the Nutrinite called Snack-Man, secretly launches himself toward the planet Earth. In the little town of Tenoma, Danny and Laura Smith have just arrived home from school. They are suddenly startled by the appearance of an ugly creature slithering around on something that looks like a trash-can lid. The creature is hissing louder and louder when he sees Danny and is just about to attack him at the door of his home.

Laura cries a warning to her brother "Look out Dan!"

Danny watched the hissing creature as if paralyzed. The monster reached across and grabbed Danny by the arm, twisting it downward. "Let go, let go, you ugly thing!" screamed Laura beating her fists against the creature's head. Suddenly Danny was heaved to the ground.

The creature roared a loud hiss. He had grabbed the carrot which Danny was holding and suddenly, seemed to have lost interest in fighting either Danny or Laura. He turned and slid away back into the bushes.

"What is that thing?" Danny finally got his voice back. He felt weak from the struggle. "I don't know, but hurry up and close the door before it comes back," Laura yelled. She ran to the window.

"The bushes are still moving, that thing is looking for something." She watched her brother lock the door and heave a sigh of relief as he leaned against

the locked door.

"We can't stay here. He may find another way to get in," Laura said. "The secret club house!" yelled Danny. "Let's go!"

They ran to the back door, opened it and dashed out through the back yard and past their mother's flower patch. "There's another one!" Danny was pointing over to the flowers. Two arms and two legs seemed to be growing upside down in the middle of the flowers.

"Help! Help me, please! Help me, Earthlings. I'm your friend!" said a muffled voice under the arms and legs.

"This one doesn't have any head, or does it?" Laura cautiously approached the legs and arms which were waving around frantically.

"Please, I really am your friend. Help me," pleaded the voice.

"Come on Dan. Let's help this one. I think it's okay, but bring that pitchfork over here just in case," Laura said.

Danny yanked on one arm and Laura yanked on the other. The creature felt very heavy and strong. Danny held on tight to the pitchfork while he yanked harder and harder. The creature finally stood upright.

"It's a man...uh, no...it's a robot...uh, I don't know what it is," Danny said, scratching his head. "Thank you," the creature said, calmly dusting himself off.

"Who or what are you?" Laura asked, gaining some courage. The creature looked friendly, not like that other hideous thing.

"My name is Snack-Man. I am a Nutrinite from the planet Nu Trishon. My planet is green and great. My people are strong and healthy," he said. "What on Earth are you doing here?" Laura asked.

"The Malinites have taken the ingredients for the secret formulas from our snack stations. Without them we will be shriveled and weak. I have come to get a supply from Earth so we may



SNACK MAN NEEDS THE CHILDREN'S HELP
...Help me, Earthlings. I'm your friend

regain our strength and produce new secret ingredients. Unfortunately, the Malinites discovered my mission and have followed me here," explained Snack-Man.

"So that's what that ugly thing is...a Malinite!" exclaimed Danny. "Malinites destroy the secret ingredients. They want us to be weak, yet don't realize they could eat them and have super strength too."

"Will he come after us again?" Laura asked. "I'm afraid so. We can be ready if you help me prepare one of the secret formulas."

"We will," Danny offered. "Here is a secret formula. Prepare this and we will have nothing to fear from the grungy old Malinite." Laura took the paper he offered.

"Hurry before the Malinite returns. I will stand watch outside the house." "Come on," Danny said, catching her arm. They ran to the house and made sure all the windows were locked this time.

"What do we need?" Danny asked, opening the refrigerator again. "Danny, I can't read this!" Laura exclaimed. "Let me see it."

He stared at the alien words. Klim, Sananab. "How will we ever help Snack-Man now?" Laura wailed. She was about to cry.

"Wait! I know," Danny said. "It's a secret code. It's backwards. Milk and bananas. I'll get the milk." "I'll get the bananas," Laura peeled several bananas and put them on a plate. One broke as she peeled it, so she ate the broken part.

"This is like magic," she said. "I feel stronger already." "Me too!" Danny said, taking a swig of the milk he had poured for himself. "Let's get this to Snack-Man."

Laura opened the back door. "Oh no! We'd better hurry. Snack-Man is in trouble." The hissing monster had found the back garden where Snack-Man was and began slowly sliding up behind him. He was between Snack-Man and the house where Danny and Laura were standing looking with horror.

"We must save Snack-Man!" Danny said. Watch for episode three of *The Adventures of Snack-Man*.

Dear Abby



Affair explodes years later

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were planning a 40th anniversary celebration, but I called it off three months ago when I learned from someone that my husband had had an affair with a young woman while he was stationed in Alameda, Calif., during World War II.

The affair lasted about a year while he was waiting to be shipped out, but never was. When I confronted him with the facts, he admitted it, but said it was "nothing serious." We had been married three years and had one child when all this took place, and I thought we had a perfect marriage.

I am devastated. I feel betrayed, knowing I've spent the last 37 years living with a liar and a cheat. How can I ever trust him again? The bottom has fallen out of my world! Now he asks me to "forgive him," but it's 37 years too late. Our relationship is deteriorating and our marriage is hanging by a thread.

We raised five children, among them a lawyer, engineer, teacher and other professionals. I felt secure and fortunate to have such a solid marriage all these years.

I am miserable and sick inside. How can I overcome this terrible feeling of betrayal? I've been to my minister and two doctors — one a psychiatrist — but nothing makes me feel any better.

Should I hang on for the financial benefits, or do it alone?
ABOUT TO CRACK UP

DEAR ABOUT: To dwell on something that took place 37 years ago is useless and self-destructive. You must let go of your obsession with the past and concentrate on the present and future. Your husband's affair was not an act of "betrayal" against you — it had nothing to do with you. He was lonely, she was there, the temptation was strong, and he was weak. Had it been "serious" he would have chosen her.

You need to work out your anger and outrage with a therapist. Find one who is right for you. Forgive, and your own pain will be healed. Who among us has not needed to be forgiven many times in our lives? God bless you. Please write again and tell me how you are. I care.

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.

Dr. Donohue Sweating problem



Dear Dr. Donohue: Please print my letter, because there may be many people suffering from excessive sweating who wouldn't have to if they were aware of what treatment is available. I am referring to the letter from "S.H." who wrote you asking for help.

I am a 27-year-old female who knows exactly what that person is experiencing. I never had a normal teenage social life either — as far as holding hands, dancing, shaking hands, etc. — because my hands actually made puddles on the floor. I had gone from doctor to doctor in hopes of finding some cure.

Through a friend, I heard there was surgery being done for my condition. It is called "sympathectomy," which is a cutting of the sympathetic nerve. I felt this was my last hope. The doctor took one look at my hands and told me he could help me. I couldn't believe my ears.

It is now seven weeks since my second sympathectomy (one for each hand) and believe me, I am a new woman. I have confidence in myself that I never dreamed I had. I finally look forward to meeting people and shaking hands. One of the physicians told me he is giving a lecture on this procedure to a surgical group. It should be given to general practitioners instead, since they are the ones who see people with this kind of problem. Maybe "S.H." could be as happy as I am today. — C.R.

Yes, there is a surgical procedure to alleviate excessive sweating from the palms, and it is called sympathectomy. Sympathetic nerves are a special kind that control sweating. When they are cut, sweating in that area stops. As you indicate, it is a treatment reserved for very severe cases. Some people with even mildly-damp palms may believe their cases are severe. The decision for this surgery must be made with prudence and after every other conservative measure has failed. I am so glad your surgery was successful and that your life has been turned around.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

"Losing Hair?" Try This At No Risk

HOUSTON, Texas—For years they said it couldn't be done. But, now a firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment for "sebum" hair loss, that is not only stopping hair loss but is really growing hair!

They don't even ask you to take their word for it. They invite you to try the treatment for 32 days, at their risk, and see for yourself!

Naturally, they would not offer this opportunity unless the treatment worked. However, it is impossible to help everyone.

The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness and cannot be helped.

NO OBLIGATION COUPON

To: Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc.
Dept. T-2, 3311 West Main Street
P.O. Box 66001
Houston, Texas 77266

I am submitting the following information with the understanding that it will be kept strictly confidential and that I am under no obligation whatsoever.

Does your forehead become oily or greasy? _____
How soon after washing? _____ Dry or oily? _____
Does hair pull out easily on top of head? _____
Any thin areas? _____ Where? _____
Any slick bald areas? _____ Where? _____
NAME _____ SEX _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Ex-peanut butter queen happy now

By MALENE AIG

Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Barbara Zara remembers "being depressed all the time. My life was all doom and gloom, just waiting for the next disaster. I enjoyed it. I had to, to keep doing it for so long."

She weighed more than 200 pounds, was in a dead-end job and felt she was living a dead-end life. Then, as her first marriage fell apart, she decided to change and take control of her life.

Now the 50-year-old, attractive — and slim — Plantation, Fla. woman is "very happy" and running a successful weight loss program that concentrates not on what you eat, but what you are.

The former Peanut Butter Queen of Succasunna, N.J., details her program in a poignantly funny book, "I Left My Fat Behind."

"If I didn't try to make it funny," she says, "it would have been depressing and painful. I would have had to call it, 'The Tragedy of Being Fat.'"

What 35 years of being fat taught B. Z., as she is known, is that "People choose to be fat, for whatever reasons. There's no fat fairy that comes in the middle of the night and covers you with layers of lard."

Preaching the precepts of Attitude, Choice and Control,

she advocates a mental approach to weight loss, trying to determine why people overeat before dealing with the actual diet. "Handing people a menu," she says, "isn't going to work."

B.Z. knows, "I kept thinking the fat was what was making me unhappy. And the greatest ally of depression is immobility. I felt if I ate enough and ate it fast enough, I'd be happy. But then there was a new problem. Fat."

She was one of those people, she says, who always answered "Hi. How are you?" with "Miserable."

"I never thought," she recalls, "that I was doing this to myself."

But somehow, she realized it and took total control of her life, decided to like herself and went on to lose almost 100 pounds.

She also realized that

conventional weight loss programs emphasize the physical aspect of losing weight.

"There's a total mental thing. Being thin isn't a miracle. People think if they lose weight, their lives will change. But it's just a start." Being fat, she says, "is a way of hiding." Once

someone loses weight, they have to change what made them seek solace in food in the first place, she says.

Her program encourages people "to like themselves, whatever they are and whoever they are. You have to say you are worthwhile and improve your self-image and self-esteem."

HEAR... DICK MARCEAR...



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D-FW airport's blues

Once called greatest, now overcrowded

By SCOTT McCARTNEY
Associated Press Writer

GRAPEVINE, Texas — When they dedicated this airport on a tract of North Texas prairie larger in area than Manhattan Island, the superlatives flowed freely with the champagne — best, greatest, fastest, largest.

Now, almost nine years later, travelers describe the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport much the way they do other major airports in the world — slow, crowded, noisy, confusing.

The architects of DFW, the world's fourth busiest airport in terms of takeoffs and landings, thought they had planned for everything.

"They didn't." "I think perhaps there was maybe some unrealistic thinking at the outset that we would not have problems along the way," said Jim Street, the airport's spokesman.

Airport and airline officials say a combination of events, including a 1978 lawsuit and high interest rates, have handcuffed the airport expansion needed to maintain the smooth operations pledged at the dedication in September 1973.

ANOTHER SERIES of events — including the air traffic controllers' strike, the collapse of Braniff International, imposition of federal safety checks for potential hijackings and deregulation in the airline industry — have led to overcrowded terminals and parking lots.

All that, coupled with the rapid growth of population and commerce in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, has prompted the airport to launch a hurried \$200 million construction program to ease terminal and parking problems. Two 11,000-foot runways will be added, giving the airport five runways.

"We've had a major disruption as a result of (Braniff's) bankruptcy," Street said. "I guess you could say we've been hit with a double whammy of the air traffic controllers' strike and the Braniff bankruptcy."

Not all the problems are within the airport's

17,800 acres.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman George Burlage said the regional flight control center in Fort Worth recently had a major computer breakdown that caused delays in the middle of the Friday afternoon rush.

"The equipment we have is 1960s design that we got in the 1970s when it was already 10 years old," Burlage said. "It's doing the job but it won't last forever."

Computer problems at the center, which handles traffic for much of the Southwest, seem to be occurring more frequently, Burlage said, and the FAA has proposed a \$9 billion project to overhaul the nation's flight control system.

The 1978 lawsuit was filed by Delta Airlines who charged that the airport's policy of averaging the cost of terminal facilities to all carriers discriminated against airlines housed in older, less expensive buildings.

A settlement was completed this year when a new policy was hammered out, Street said, but the Delta action delayed construction that the airport was planning to keep up with the growth.

The airport is just now starting to recover from the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization strike of last summer. The rationing of landing slots that resulted from President Reagan's firing of PATCO members came at a time when the number of passengers passing through the airport was rapidly expanding, Street said.

And when Braniff grounded all its flights in May and filed for protection from its creditors in federal bankruptcy court in Fort Worth, airport officials knew they had another problem.

BRANIFF HAS refused to abandon its terminal at the airport despite court action by the airport, which so far has been unsuccessful at evicting the grounded airline.

As a result, other terminals have been constantly overcrowded.

"I've got 13 gates over there that have airplanes parked in them and are unusable," Street

said.

American Airlines has honored more than 44,000 Braniff tickets worth \$7.2 million since Braniff's collapse, said American Airlines spokesman Paul Haney, and has beefed up the number of jumbo jets on DFW routes to handle the increase in travelers while complying with FAA's reduced flight schedules.

The burden of overcrowding due to reduced flights and Braniff's collapse was increased by the need for security measures.

Street said federal regulations requiring checkpoints to search passengers for hijacking weapons disrupted plans for a smooth flow of people through DFW terminals.

"The design was for completely open terminals with complete movement back and forth. It's taken a bit of adjustment over the years to figure out how to efficiently do the pre-boarding screening," Street said.

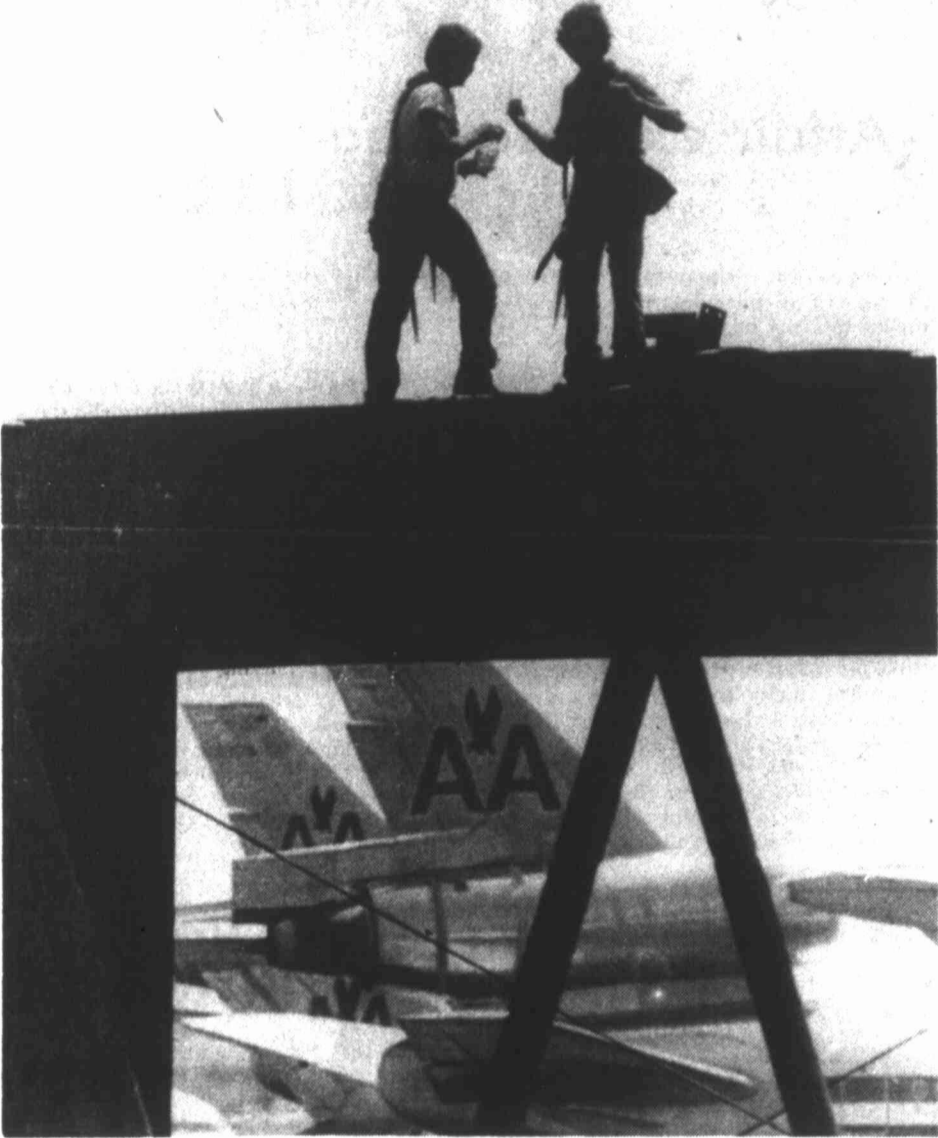
The federal order mandating the check points was made only a few months before DFW opened in January 1974.

About \$76 million of the \$200 million construction funds are being spent on facilities for Dallas-based American, which has outgrown its one terminal and expanded to another one. Renovations include dual motorized walkways to link the two terminals. American currently is shuttling passengers from the remote gates to its terminal in buses the airline calls "mobile lounges."

"When completed, we feel (the renovations) will put American in an excellent position to accommodate growth and expansion," Haney said.

American officials say they are coping with crowded conditions in their terminal and their parking lot but frequent travelers and travel agents aren't as sure.

"I tell people that parking and everything is horrible at the airport now and the planes do run late," said Cheryl Butler, manager of Park Cities Travel Agency in the Dallas suburb of Highland Park.



Associated Press photo

AIRPORT UNDER CONSTRUCTION — Workmen stand atop construction adjacent to the American Airlines terminal at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport. The airport has launched a \$200 million construction program to ease terminal problems, in addition to adding two new runways to the nine-year-old airport.

School prayer

Controversial issue goes before Congress

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Newsfeatures Writer

As the battle over prayers in public schools shifts to Congress, which is considering a constitutional amendment to permit them, actions on state and local levels have largely subsided.

This doesn't suggest any lessening of enthusiasm on the part of prayer advocates. It's just that efforts on those levels to institute prayer have consistently run into unfavorable court decision, and the disposition lately has been to await the outcome of congressional debates.

In the meantime, school boards generally have been backing off further litigation, a spot check around the country indicates.

"We have to have freedom of religion, not freedom from religion."
President Reagan

POLLS HAVE consistently shown that between two-thirds and three-quarters of the American public disagrees with the Supreme Court decision of two decades ago that outlawed school prayer. President Reagan, prodded by New Right activists and some religious leaders, sent to Congress in May a proposed constitutional amendment that would allow non-sectarian prayer in schools.

"I think you'll agree with me. We need a prayer amendment, we need it badly," the president told the Knights of Columbus in Hartford recently. "We are to have freedom of religion, not freedom from religion."

Yet courts almost always rule that any sort of public, spoken prayer violates the constitutional separation of church and state and infringes the rights of students who don't wish to take part. Even "voluntary" prayer, in which students are given the choice of praying or leaving the room, has been ruled out; so have student prayer meetings that take place on school property during off hours.

Those decisions have had what lawyers like to call a chilling effect on school prayer legislation. While numerous prayer bills have been filed in state legislatures, few get anywhere. When the matter is brought before a local school board it's usually tabled lest the board become involved in a costly suit. Some communities compromise by authorizing a moment of silence before classes begin, and the courts usually have sanctioned it.

Thus, the Rapides Parish, La., school board, under pressure from the American Civil Liberties Union, replaced a prayer referring to "a supreme being" with a policy to permit 30 seconds of silent meditation at the start of the day. Board member Louis Crenshaw said the concession would save the board \$15,000 in legal fees.

Similarly, the board in Lee County, Va., substituted a moment of silence for its program of broadcasting morning prayers on school public address systems. The action came after a parent threatened suit.

In Sheboygan, Wis., the school board approved a request by a group of students to use a classroom at North High School for prayer sessions, but withdrew permission when advised of a Supreme Court decision in a New York case overturning a similar program.

And in Macon, Ga., the school board dropped a resolution calling for prayer in Bibb County public schools after board member Edd Wheeler called it "an invitation to litigation." The board settled for a resolution supporting the president's proposed constitutional amendment, which includes a 37-word non-denominational prayer.

THE ONLY current holdout is Alabama, where on July 8, Gov. Fob James signed into law a bill allowing teachers to lead "willing students" in prayer. It suggested using a prayer written by James' son:

"Almighty God, you alone are our God. We acknowledge you as the creator and supreme Judge of the world. May your justice, your truth and your peace abound this day in the hearts of our countrymen, in the counsels of our government, in the sanctity of our homes, in the classrooms of our schools in the name of our Lord, Amen."

A month after James signed the bill, U.S. District Court Judge W.B. Hand blocked the prayer pending a trial.

"This court," Hand wrote, "makes it absolutely clear that by this injunction it holds that the state of Alabama must remain neutral in respect to establishing a religion."

Said Ishmael Jaffree, an agnostic who brought suit, claiming his three children were ostracized by their

teachers for refusing to pray: "I would hope that the defendants realize the law is against them and that they would not try to pursue it any further."

Washington is now the focus of the prayer controversy. Although legislation permitting school prayer has been introduced in Congress, the main effort of prayer advocates is the Reagan-backed constitutional amendment. It reads:

"Nothing in this constitution shall be construed to prohibit individual or group prayer in public schools or any other public institutions. No person shall be required by the United States or any state to participate in prayer."

Some legislatures and school boards are using the proposal to fend off public pressure — wait for the amendment. Court fights have always been futile. Lower courts have consistently upheld, in some cases even broadened, the two U.S. Supreme Court decisions that barred school prayer.

The first in recent times, Engel v. Vitale in 1962, struck down a New York requirement that each class begin the school day with a 22-word prayer prescribed by the state. The second, Abington School District v. Schempp in 1963, overturned a Pennsylvania law requiring the reading of at least 10 verses of the Bible and the Lord's Prayer at the beginning of each day.

The late Justice Tom Clark, who wrote the second opinion, said in a subsequent interview that the justices ruled out "a state-written prayer circulated by a school district to state-employed teachers with instructions to have their pupils recite it in unison at the beginning of each school day in state-owned buildings." Clark pointed out that the Constitution says the government shall take no part in the establishment of religion. "No means no," he said. "That's all the court decided."

Recent rulings have interpreted that ban to mean that students required to attend school — essentially those in elementary and secondary school — should not be exposed to prayer with apparent official sanction. Nor should public school buildings be used for student-run prayer meetings.

The rules for college students, who are under no state compulsion to attend, are different.

Hence two rulings by the Supreme Court within a week last January: one held that barring religious groups from holding meetings on the grounds of the University of Missouri court was correct when it upheld the Guilderland, N.Y., school board's denial of a request by students who wanted to hold prayer meetings on school property.

Other recent decisions: a school prayer law in Louisiana was struck down; so was a prayer law in Lubbock, Texas, and a school song with religious overtones in a suburb of Houston. The Massachusetts Supreme Court in 1980 overturned a law allowing teachers to open classes by announcing that a school volunteer may lead a period of prayer. The U.S. Supreme Court in 1980 struck down a Kentucky law requiring the Ten Commandments to be posted in public school classrooms.

Here is a situation report on some states with recent school prayer developments.

LOUISIANA: The Supreme Court upheld a federal appeals court ruling overturning a 1980 state law. It authorized the setting aside of up to five minutes for special purposes including "voluntary school prayer and meditation." That led to the dispute in Rapides Parish, where the board had been openly defying the ruling until the settlement on Aug. 10 with the ACLU.

MICHIGAN: A bill requiring school districts to set aside time for voluntary prayer has passed the Assembly but is bottled up in the Senate after active lobbying by civil liberties groups and mainstream religious leaders.

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Connors out-powers Lendl

'Old Man' pinpoints shots in four-set victory

NEW YORK (P) — For Jimmy Connors, king again of the U.S. Open and all of tennis, the trip back to the top is more satisfying. And now that may be enough.

Connors, as precise and emotional at 30 as he was at 26, used his entire repertoire of pinpoint shots, bouncing them off the boundaries time and again to wipe out stony-faced Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 in the U.S. Open final at the National Tennis Center Sunday.

The women's crown at the Open was won Saturday by Chris Evert Lloyd, who played textbook tennis beating Czechoslovakia's Hana Mandlikova, 6-3, 6-1.

It was the fourth Open crown for Connors, who is also the reigning Wimbledon champion, and solidified his status as No. 1 in the computer rankings of the world's players.

"When I won before, everybody thought I could," Connors said. "When I won now, everybody thought I couldn't. That's pretty satisfying."

Connors said he may cut back on his tennis now that he's No. 1 again.

"I'm at a crossroads," Connors said, who also won the Open in 1974, 1976 and 1978. "I have to think it out. My whole life has been dedicated to tennis. I've got a wife and family and a lot of businesses I'd like to get into. I may be cutting back my schedule."

The left-hander did a workmanlike job on Lendl, baffling and befuddling his younger opponent with an assortment of shots that time and again landed just inside the white lines.

U.S. Open

Connors, who celebrated his 30th birthday during the Open, had dipped in the world rankings the last couple of years, passed by younger players like John McEnroe and Bjorn Borg. "I wanted to get back to No. 1," he said. "I liked the view from up there."

So he set out on that quest and took a giant step in that direction when he beat McEnroe at Wimbledon, winning that crown for the third time. "That was my goal," he said, "to win Wimbledon once more, and I did it."

Coming into the Open, McEnroe remained No. 1 in the world, followed by Connors and Lendl, who had won 44 consecutive matches after last year's Open but sat out Wimbledon. All three sailed into the semifinals of the tournament along with No. 4 Guillermo Vilas of Argentina. Connors eliminated Vilas and Lendl defeated McEnroe, setting up the final.

Both men lost their service in the first two games of the first set. Then in the sixth game, Connors broke Lendl again as the Czech double-faulted. Service held the rest of the way as Connors captured the set 6-3.

Connors broke Lendl in the first game of the second set and won eight straight points for a quick 2-0 lead. He went on to take the set 6-2 and seemed in position to win in

straight sets.

"He was hitting the ball all over the place, just like always," said Lendl, frowning. "I played exactly the way I wanted to. I was a little slow with my footwork. It wasn't as good as it should have been. But he was playing well."

Lendl came back to win the third set, but Connors was not going to let this match get away. Jimmy broke the Czech's service in the first game of the fourth set and when Lendl broke back in the fourth game to even the set, Connors took his service away again in the fifth. By then, Jimmy was charging the net, playing aggressive, tough tennis.

"I made up my mind I was going to come in on everything," Connors said. "I didn't care. If he could pass me 20 times, he could win."

The strategy worked. Connors kept returning everything Lendl offered, often picking the lines like an artist meticulously working on a canvas.

"I didn't want to go five sets, that's for sure," Connors said. "He was doing as much running as I was. If it went to a fifth set, that would have been a test of character."

It also would have been Lendl's only chance and the Czech knew that.

"I had a feeling he was getting tired and my only chance was to hang out there and keep him out there as long as I could."

But Connors wasn't sticking around any longer than he had to.

"He as starting to play pretty well," he said. "I had a chance and I didn't want to let it slip by. I didn't know if I'd have adrenaline left for a fifth set."

He didn't need it. Lendl netted match point and Connors thrust his arms over his head in celebration. The old man had climbed back to the top of the tennis mountain and he was enjoying the view again.

Duo wins Chicano tourney

The duo of Luven Flores and Felix Martinez won the championship flight of the Chicano Golf Association Grand Tournament Sunday afternoon at the Comanche Trails Golf Course.

Manuel Ramirez and Joe Dominguez won the first flight with the team of Sammy Reyna and Dickie DeLeon taking second flight honors.

A total of 50 CGA members played in the tourney.

World champs tumble to new-name Raiders

Despite threats of a wildcat walkout and the lack of a new collective bargaining agreement, the National Football League opened its regular season on schedule. The Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers, the highly regarded Philadelphia Eagles and Bert Jones-led Los Angeles Rams were surprisingly left in the starting blocks, however.

The 49ers, who knocked off the Cincinnati Bengals last January to win their first NFL championship ever, came out on the short end of a 23-17 score at home against the transplanted Los Angeles Raiders.

The only thing that really bothered the Raiders, who used to play across the bay from San Francisco, was when referee Jerry Markbreit called them the Oakland Raiders as he announced a penalty to the crowd. Jim Plunkett, a former 49er quarterback, tossed the go-ahead touchdown pass in the fourth period and rookie Marcus Allen, the 1981 Heisman Trophy winner from Southern Cal, opened his pro career with 116 yards rushing.

Redskins 37, Eagles 34

Mark Moseley's right foot was the difference at Philadelphia, where the Redskins' veteran placekicker booted a 48-yard game-tying field goal at time ran out in regulation, then plunked a 26-yarder 4:47 into overtime to upend the Eagles 37-34.

Packers 35, Rams 23

At Milwaukee, the Packers' home away from home, the Los Angeles Rams and Jones soared to a 23-0 halftime lead in Southern California-like sunshine and temperatures. But Green Bay quarterback Lynn Dickey, who passed for 237 yards and three touchdowns, was the eye of a second-half Packer hurricane that brought Bart Starr's team team a 35-23 victory.

Falcons 16, Giants 14

Bob Glazebrook's 91-yard fumble

NFL

return for a touchdown provided the spark and a 29-yard field goal by Mick Luckhurst with 58 seconds left in the game was the difference in Atlanta's victory over the error-prone Giants. Those individual efforts spoiled a career-high 310-yard passing performance by New York quarterback Scott Brunner, which included a pair of scoring passes to Earnest Gray.

Chargers 23, Broncos 3

Rolf Benirschke kicked three field goals and Dan Fouts threw an 18-yard touchdown pass to Scott Fitzkee in San Diego's victory. The Broncos committed six turnovers, four of them in San Diego territory.

Dolphins 45, Jets 28

Miami ended four years of frustration, getting its first victory over the Jets after losing seven and tying one in the eight previous meetings. Tommy Vigorito's 59-yard punt return for a touchdown sparked the Dolphins and interception returns for touchdowns by Don McNeal and Glenn Blackwood turned it into a rout in the third quarter.

Cardinals 21, Saints 7

Quarterback Neil Lomax led the Cardinals to an easy victory, setting up one touchdown with a 16-yard pass to the 1-yard line, then throwing a 12-yard scoring strike to Pat Tilley. Meanwhile, Ken Stabler started at quarterback for New Orleans in place of Archie Manning, who played only briefly in the third quarter. It was 12 years since Manning has been benched by the Saints.

Lions 17, Bears 10

Billy Sims, who ended a six-week holdout Friday, gained 33 yards and

scored what turned out to be the winning touchdown on a 3-yard run in the fourth quarter despite playing sparingly in the defensive struggle. Players from both teams were booed by the Silverdome crowd for taking part in a pregame solidarity handshake at midfield.

Bills 14, Chiefs 9

Quarterback Joe Ferguson threw first-half touchdown passes to Frank Lewis and Jerry Butler for all the scoring that Buffalo needed. Three Nick Lowery field goals were all the scoring the Chiefs could muster.

Vikings 17, Buccaneers 10

Tommy Kramer passed for 131 yards and one touchdown and Rick Danmeier kicked a field goal to lead Minnesota. Three interceptions and a fumble spoiled a 290-yard passing performance by Tampa Bay's Doug Williams.

Browns 21, Seahawks 7

Cleveland's defense sacked quarterback Dave Krieg eight times — a Seattle record — and Browns fullback Mike Pruitt led the offense with 30 carries for 136 yards and two touchdowns. The playing of the game was in doubt after all 54 Seattle players signed a petition Tuesday calling for the reinstatement of McCullum, who has been picked up on waivers by Minnesota. The players voted Friday night to play the game.

Patriots 24, Colts 13

Tony Collins ran for 137 yards and caught one of Matt Cavanaugh's two touchdown passes as the Patriots won their opener under new head coach Ron Meyer. Colts rookie quarterback Mike Pagel scored on a 1-yard run for Baltimore before being knocked out of the game with a concussion.

Bengals bounce Oilers, 27-6

CINCINNATI (AP) — It was like old times for the Cincinnati Bengals, who snapped out of their summer doldrums Sunday with a sound thrashing of the AFC Central Division rival Houston Oilers.

Coming off a feeble 1-3 exhibition season, the defending American Conference champions manhandled the Oilers 27-6 in a style reminiscent of their 1981 march to the Super Bowl.

Quarterback Ken Anderson, the National Football League Most Valuable Player last year, carved up the Oilers defense with 29 completions in 40 attempts for 354 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

The Bengal defense limited the Oilers to nine first downs and 171 net yards, and the offense doubled their time of possession.

Wide receiver Cris Collinsworth led a pack of eight Cincinnati receivers who caught passes in the Bengals' ball-control offense, which was on the field for nearly 40 of the game's 60 minutes. Tight end Dan Ross led the receiving corps with five catches for 65 yards, and Collinsworth reached a game-high 95 yards on four receptions. Four other Bengals caught four passes each.

Anderson and Ross linked up on an 18-yard touchdown pass play on Cincinnati's first possession, and Jim Breech added a 43-yard field goal for a 10-0 halftime lead.

Anderson ran 2 yards for a third-quarter touchdown, then passed 7 yards to running back Charles Alexander for a touchdown set up by linebacker Reggie Williams' fumble recovery for a commanding 24-0 lead in the third quarter.

The Oilers, trying to diversify an offense built on the running prowess of fullback Earl Campbell, didn't mount a serious scoring threat until quarterback Gifford Nielsen

hit wide receiver Mike Holston in the end zone with a 38-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter.

"We didn't play well enough offensively when it counted in the early part of the ballgame and the early part of the third quarter," said Houston Head Coach Ed Biles. "If we had gotten something going offensively, it might have been an interesting game. But it wasn't."

Campbell ended up providing what little offense the Oilers managed, carrying 20 times for 82 of the Oilers' 89 net yards rushing and catching four passes for 23 of the Oilers' 82 net yards passing.

"Cincinnati dominated us," Biles said. "I think they played a little tougher defensive football. Their defensive line kind of dominated our offensive line."

"When you get beat 27-6, there's not too many bright spots that you can look at, especially in an opening ballgame."

Cowboys begin with Pittsburgh

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Pittsburgh "Steel Curtain" is gone and the Dallas "Doomsday Defense" may have a big hole in it tonight when the two teams clash in a National Football League season opener.

The Steelers no longer have the likes of Joe Greene, Dwight White, and L.C. Greenwood and have dropped the 4-3 defense for the 3-4 which accentuates the play of the linebackers.

The Cowboys still run Coach Tom Landry's intricate "Flex" with the four-man line. However, you've got to have veteran players to man the positions and starting left defensive tackle John Dutton is ailing.

He missed practice last week until Saturday with a foot injured in the final preseason game and whether he starts will be in doubt until the 8 p.m. kickoff.

Without Dutton against San Francisco in last year's National Conference title game, the Dallas pass rush suffered.

Should Dutton not play, defensive coach Ernie Stautner will choose Dan Smerek.

Smerek has fully recovered from being shot and wounded outside a Dallas nightclub last year and missing an entire season.

"Dutton may be able to play some but I doubt he can play the full game," said Landry. "If Dutton is able to play at all he probably will start."

The Steelers will be operating without defensive standout Jack Lambert. The middle linebacker has not recovered from a knee sprain he suffered in practice and did not make the trip to Dallas for the game.

Second year linebacker David Little, making the first start of his pro career, will replace Lambert.

Dallas was a five-point favorite over the Steelers in the nationally televised game.

The Cowboys have won 17 consecutive opening day games, but they've lost the last four times they've played Pittsburgh, including two close Super Bowl defeats.

Dallas hasn't lost at Texas Stadium in a regular season or playoff game since Roger Staubach retired as quarterback in 1979.

Over the past five years Dallas is 35-4 in Texas Stadium. Not since 1964 when St. Louis beat them 16-6 have the Cowboys failed to win their first game of the year.

Pittsburgh has an 11-10 all-time edge on the Cowboys. A sellout crowd of 65,000 was assured, the 45th in a row for the Cowboys in Texas Stadium.

Steers get awards

Coach Quinn Eudy announced his individual awards for Friday night's game against Lubbock Estacado.

Five awards are given to Big Spring High players. Winning the Hawk Award (for defensive back and linebackers) was Scott Eggleston; honored with the Conan Award (linemen) was Doug Walker; named to the Golden Spike Award (backs and receivers) was Robert Porras; given the Top Steer Award (defensive standout) was Danny Stephen; and awarded the Bullet Award (special teams) was Ricky Garcia.

Last weeks honorees against Snyder were Eric Sherman (Hawk), Danny Arista (Conan), Adam Rodriguez (Golden Spike), George Bancroft (Top Steer) and Dale Crenshaw (Bullet).

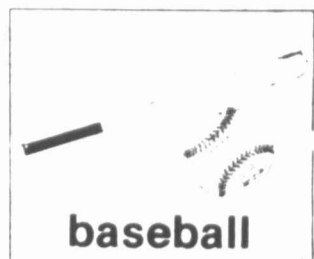
The honors are made by the BSHS coaching staff after grading films Saturday morning.

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SIRLOIN STEAK LB. \$2.59
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FRESH SLICED
BEEF LIVER LB. 73¢
GOOCH ALL MEAT
FRANKS 12 OZ. PACK 85¢
HILLSHIRE FARM POLISH
SAUSAGE LB. \$2.19

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SCORECARD



baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	84	59	.587	0
Baltimore	80	61	.567	3
Boston	79	62	.560	4
New York	72	68	.510	10
Detroit	71	69	.507	11 1/2
Cleveland	69	72	.488	14 1/2
Texas	57	85	.401	24
Minnesota	50	92	.352	31

American League	
Boston 13, Detroit 3	
Chicago 2, Oakland 0	
New York 14, Milwaukee 2	
Texas 5, Seattle 2	
Kansas City 5, Minnesota 3	
California 4, Toronto 1	

National League	
St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 3	
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 2	
Los Angeles 10, Houston 3	
San Francisco 10, Oakland 4	
Milwaukee 11, Chicago 3	
Seattle 7, Kansas City 2	
Boston 10, Toronto 1	

Player	W	L	Pct.	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Wright	3	2	.600	112	104	42	35	40	112
Stewart	2	2	.500	111	112	41	34	39	111
Forster	1	1	.500	110	108	38	33	38	110
Shaw	1	1	.500	109	107	37	32	37	109

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- 14 Shattered
- 15 Burdened
- 16 Yale men
- 17 Immaculate
- 20 Gathers
- 21 Colored ring
- 22 Annoys again
- 23 Medical study; abbr.
- 24 Swiss city
- 27 Autocrat
- 31 Escorted
- 32 "Gay"
- 33 Time of note
- 34 Debatable
- 35 Heraldic bearings
- 36 Sleep rock
- 37 Freudian terms
- 38 Bacchanalian cries
- 39 Sew loosely
- 40 Unnecessary
- 42 Plant
- 43 Out of this world
- 44 Horse-drawn vehicle
- 45 Graduate
- 46 Plunderers
- 52 Clear out totally
- 54 Notion
- 55 Rich cake
- 56 Region
- 57 Org.
- 58 Filled to the brim
- 59 Sharp
- DOWN
- 1 Johann Sebastian
- 2 Nazimova
- 3 Prognosticator
- 4 Most ponderous
- 5 "Seward's Folly"
- 6 Endure
- 7 Lupino and Cantor
- 8 Modern
- 9 Heightens
- 10 Spanish money
- 11 Choir
- 12 Medicinal tablet
- 13 Cruising
- 18 Audacity
- 19 Hot under the collar
- 22 Buena — totally
- 24 Boy who hangs out on the streets
- 25 Destroy slowly
- 26 Snare
- 27 Valleys
- 28 Concise
- 29 Talk to the stump
- 30 Stormed
- 31 Commonplace
- 35 Hams it up
- 36 Harooned one
- 38 Verdugo of films
- 39 Floating ice masses
- 41 Degrade
- 42 Came down heavily
- 44 Large box
- 45 Bowlin
- 46 Strippling
- 47 Hawaiian guitars, for short
- 48 Lahr the comedian
- 49 Saint
- 50 Profound
- 51 Health resorts
- 53 Mauna —

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

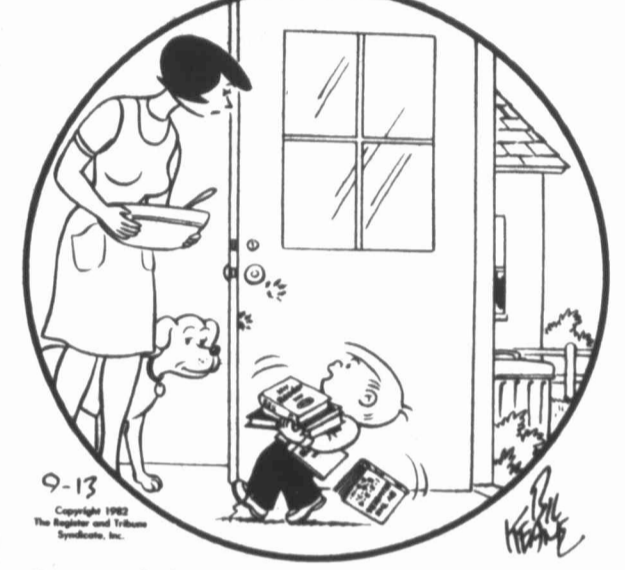
1	PIVOT	5	STRIAD	10	BOJAN
2	BUENA	6	ENDURE	11	CHOIR
3	PROGNOSTICATOR	7	LUPINO AND CANTOR	12	MEDICINAL
4	MOST Ponderous	8	Modern	13	CRUISING
5	"SEWARD'S FOLLY"	9	HEIGHTENS	14	SHATTERED
6	ENDURE	10	SPANISH MONEY	15	BURDENED
7	LUPINO AND CANTOR	11	CHOIR	16	YALE MEN
8	Modern	12	MEDICINAL TABLET	17	IMMACULATE
9	HEIGHTENS	13	CRUISING	18	AUDACITY
10	SPANISH MONEY	14	SHATTERED	19	HOT UNDER THE COLLAR
11	CHOIR	15	BURDENED		
12	MEDICINAL TABLET	16	YALE MEN		
13	CRUISING	17	IMMACULATE		
14	SHATTERED	18	AUDACITY		
15	BURDENED	19	HOT UNDER THE COLLAR		
16	YALE MEN				
17	IMMACULATE				
18	AUDACITY				
19	HOT UNDER THE COLLAR				

DENNIS THE MENACE



"HOW LONG BEFORE THEY START DOIN' UNTO ME WHAT I DID UNTO THEM OTHERS?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Some of these are for your homework, too, Mommy. You hafta cover them."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, SEPT. 14, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Despite an early morning annoyance you can easily attain your personal desires later in the day. Make yourself available to new contact who can be helpful to you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Avoid an irate associate in the morning and then the rest of the day goes smoothly for you. Be more positive minded.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Do necessary work early in the day and then get in touch with higher-ups for the advice you need. Strive for happiness.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can make progress where new situations of importance are concerned. New allies can be helpful to you now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try not to lose your temper in a family dispute even though you could be right. Show more affection for loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Know what is expected of you by associates and then you can coordinate efforts most intelligently. Use common sense.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study career matters and plan to handle assignments wisely. Do something to build up your strength. Relax tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Good day to engage in recreational activities that you enjoy. Bring your best skills to the attention of higher-ups.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Ideal day to entertain persons who can help you get ahead in your line of endeavor. A new project needs more study.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Arrange a meeting with key persons so you can advance more quickly. The evening should be quiet and restful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Finding a better method of operating can pave the way to greater success. Be sure to cut down on unnecessary expenses.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You may feel at a low ebb in the morning but the rest of the day you can accomplish a great deal. Express happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to obtain the truth of a situation that is puzzling to you. Make sure your work is done before engaging in recreation.

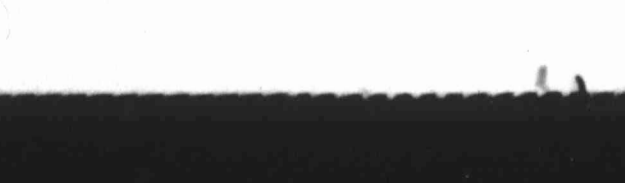
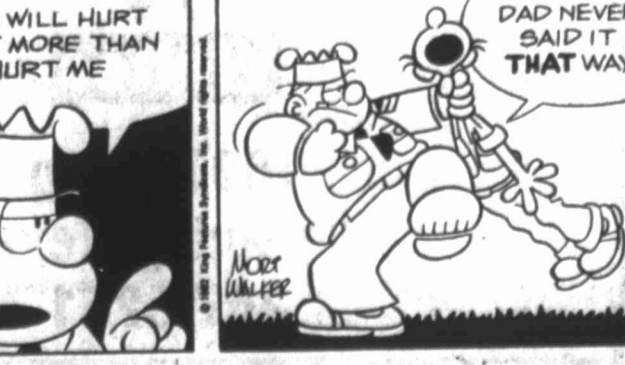
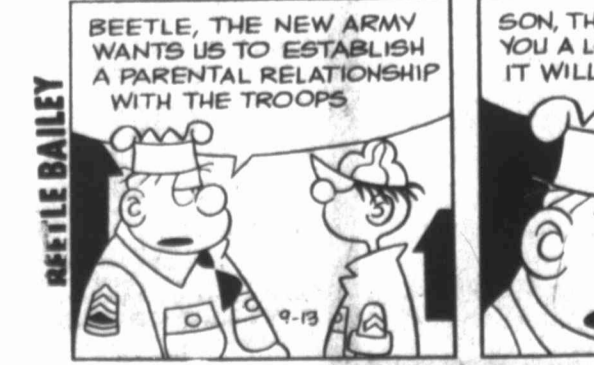
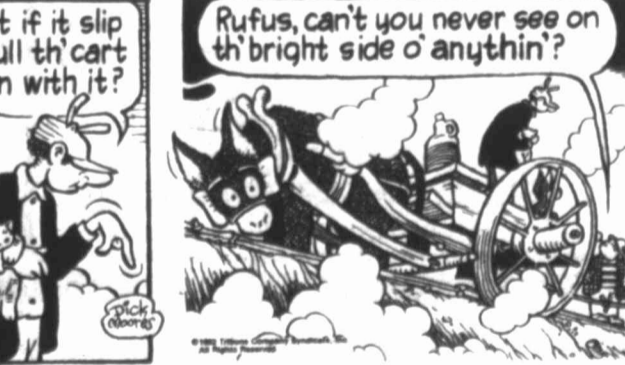
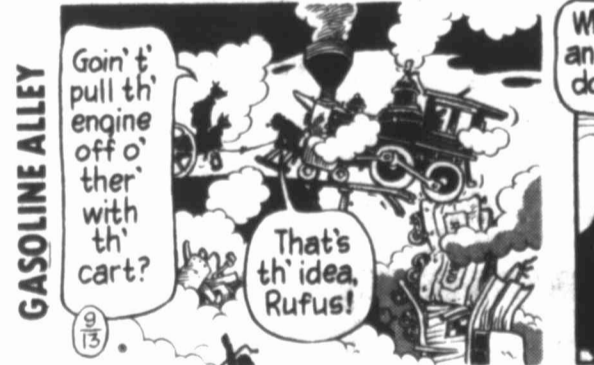
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she should be taught humanitarianism to go along the desire to get ahead. A good education must be provided in order to achieve success. Don't neglect religious training. Be sure to expose to sports and teach fair play.

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

NANCY



BLONDIE



13 SEP 13

Produce 536

TOMATOES 30; LARGE peppers 36, small peppers 50; beans and peas 30 in field, 40 at house, cucumbers 15; cantaloupe 20. Benny's Garden, 267-8090. Bring sacks.

Miscellaneous 537

SECURITY! OIL SAFE offers a security patrol for your home or business. Reasonable rates. Qualified personnel. State License No. C-2977. For more information, call (915) 263-0836.

Miscellaneous 537

NEW METAL folding chairs \$6.00 each. Dub Bryant Auction, 1008 East 3rd.

Miscellaneous 537

NEW AND NEARLY NEW 10 inch radial arm saw, \$300; 9 inch table saw and stand, \$150; oak rocker, \$125; color TV, \$300; router, bits and guides, \$100; belt sander, \$100. Many more items! Call 267-9826 or see at 1300 North Birdwell.

Miscellaneous 537

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Miscellaneous 537

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Miscellaneous 537

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Miscellaneous 537

USED USED Furniture and appliances or anything of value. Duke Used Furniture, 524 West 3rd, 267-5221.

Pickups 555

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Pickups 555

1979 GMC 3/4 TON pickup, air, speed in good condition. Call 267-7892 after 6:00.

Uncle Sam's land holdings are vast

National Geographic News Service WASHINGTON — Uncle Sam always was and still is America's biggest land owner.

It started 200 years ago when New York state turned over its lands beyond the Appalachian Mountains to the new central government.

Then the tremendous territorial acquisitions of the 19th century — from the Louisiana Purchase to the buying of Alaska — rapidly expanded the nation.

Over the years the federal government has given away or sold more than half of its lands, primarily to newly forming states, railroads, and homesteaders. Yet the deed to a third of the nation — nearly 740 million acres — still bears Uncle Sam's name.

For Sale The Reagan administration's plan to sell off some of this land, beginning with nearly 5 million acres, could turn into the biggest transfer of public lands into private hands since frontier and homestead days.

Just what does the government still call its own? Most of the West — almost all of Nevada and Alaska, more than half of Utah, Idaho, and Oregon, and big chunks of Arizona, California, and Wyoming.

The federal government owns at least some part of every state in the Union. Federal lands are rich in coal, oil, natural gas, oil shale, uranium ore, and geothermal energy.

Although the national parks and wildlife refuges are best known, most federal land is vast open rangeland where millions of cattle, sheep, and horses graze, and thick forests which supply timber for millions of houses.

The steward of about 70 percent of all this territory is, appropriately, the Department of the Interior. Within Interior, the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) oversees the largest block of federal lands — 43 percent or about 320 million acres of mainly open space that is valued primarily for grazing and mineral rights.

Almost all the acreage in the land sales scheduled to begin next year is "excess" BLM land, estimated to yield about \$2.5 billion. The administration has proposed selling up to 5 percent of federal lands that are not specially protected, with BLM lands outside Alaska a prime source.

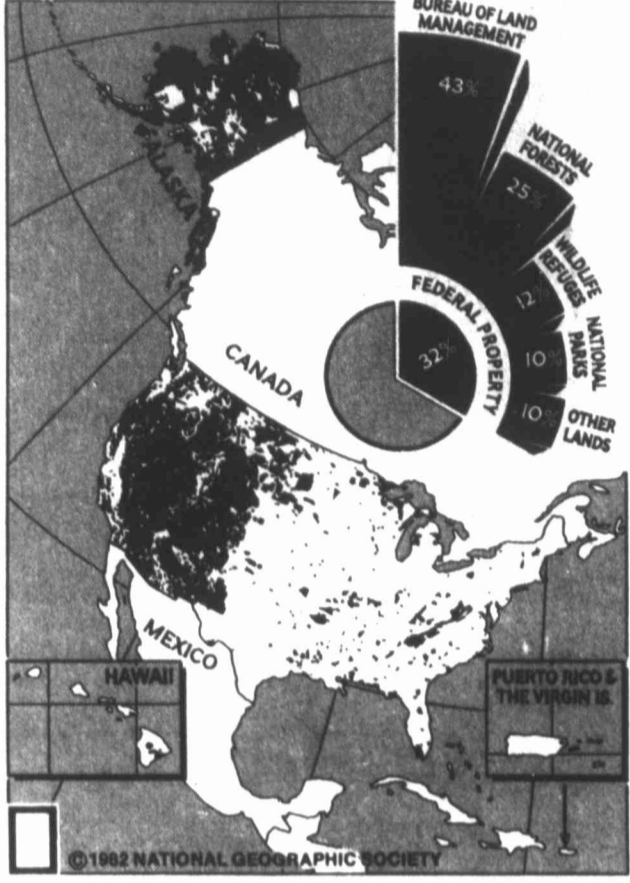
Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service is caretaker for 12 percent of federal land, running 410 refuges to protect the habitats of waterfowl, endangered species, big game, and other animals.

Guardian of the world's first national park system, Interior's National Park Service supervises the most famous 10 percent, 74 million acres of popular parks including Yellowstone, Yosemite, Grand Canyon, Redwood, Glacier, and Everglades.

Through its Bureau of Indian Affairs, Interior acts as trustee for another 7 percent, the federally managed Indian-owned properties totaling about 53 million acres of reservation land.

The second largest block of lands, 25 percent, is controlled by the Department of Agriculture through its U.S. Forest Service. Half as big as Alaska, the 191 million acres encompass 155 national forests and 19 grasslands.

Federal lands: a third of the nation



Through its Bureau of Indian Affairs, Interior acts as trustee for another 7 percent, the federally managed Indian-owned properties totaling about 53 million acres of reservation land.

The rest of federal land is divided up among assorted other agencies and departments, from the General Services Administration to NASA. The Department of Defense, for example, operates military bases and other facilities on about 3 percent. Some of its most desirable "surplus" parcels are up for sale, including 17 acres along Waikiki Beach that are part of Hawaii's Fort De Russy.

Federal policy on most lands that have not been specially protected like the Rocky Mountains in 1803 for \$15 million and Russia sold Alaska in 1867 for \$7 million.

their resources," according to a special map supplement that inventories federal lands in the September National Geographic.

Federal agencies try to balance the "competing demands of energy industries, ranchers, timber companies, vacationers and other groups." Although this multiple-use concept has been accepted for a long time, interpretations have differed.

Opening the Land Under President Reagan, Interior Secretary James G. Watt has reversed the direction of his predecessors by emphasizing resource development rather than preservation.

Commercial forests. "I want to open up as much land as I can," Watt has said. Earlier this year President Reagan established the Property Review Board to set policy guidelines about which federal lands should be kept, sold or leased.

Selling off land to raise money is as old as the country. In fact much of the new nation was pieced together with land sold to somebody else. The two largest territories were acquired when France sold everything between the Mississippi River and the Rocky Mountains in 1803 for \$15 million and Russia sold Alaska in 1867 for \$7 million.

Television's football sermons begin tonight

By SCOTT KRAFT Associated Press Writer NEW YORK — The Pittsburgh Steelers face the Dallas Cowboys in prime time tonight, while the "Rev" of the Church of Monday Night Football opens the season with a holy huddle in a Santa Barbara, Calif., tavern.

The "Three Wisemen" in the ABC press box will call the plays. The "Rev" and his three "Wise Guys" will baptize a few new members, sip some "secular suds" and generally try to observe the church's First Commandment: "Thou shalt keep Monday night holy ... and tune in early."

Sports fans are a devoted lot, and more than 20 million television sets, on average, tuned in last year to at least part of ABC's prime time football games which posted their best ratings ever, the network says.

There are other fan clubs, but for three years the Church of Monday Night Football has been one of the more devoted sects. It has set up "parishes" in about 15 taverns and has signed 4,000 or so members, from as far away as Guam and Saskatchewan.

"It's a real camaraderie thing," says club founder Richard Slade, whom church members know simply as "The Rev."

"We feel people spend too much time watching football on Sunday. That's why we have our church on Monday nights. It's the perfect ending to what's normally the loudest day of the week."

This year, though, the church was called for an infraction before the first Monday night game and the happy, if unofficial, relationship between the church and ABC Sports almost ended.

Slade, 33, got into a spat with the network over use of ABC's trademark, Monday Night Football. The church uses that name on T-shirts and other baubles sent to football fans who join the church by sending \$7, under the "conversion plan," or \$14, under the "deacon plan." (Renewal is a field goal — \$3).

New members receive a membership card, a "sacred schedule," a church newsletter (with the Rev's own "sure bets" for the Monday night season), a "divine decal," a beer cooler and a scroll of commandments.

The Rev has bolstered his flock with matchbook advertisements, mostly on the West Coast. But this summer he got carried away — he put his pitch on 40 million matchbook covers.

off a letter ordering the church to stop using ABC's trademark on its merchandise. But Slade won forgiveness for his sins, with a catch. "We promised we wouldn't get out of hand and that we'd try to be passive in our marketing attempts," Slade said in an interview. ABC confirms Slade's version and a spokesman for ABC Sports adds: "We'll be watching them."

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One of them fell into the hands of an attorney at ABC Sports in New York. He fired

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13 SEP 13



MARIJUANA HAUL — Athens County deputies ride the running board of a pickup truck hauling away a load of

marijuana discovered growing in rural Ohio.

Drug enforcement officers hunt Meigs County Green

By PAUL ALEXANDER
Associated Press Writer
POMEROY, Ohio (AP) — On a warm late summer afternoon, several men dressed in camouflage fatigues sling rifles over their shoulders and fan out across hilly terrain.

An airplane circles above, using its radio to direct them to a patch of land where several 10- to 15-foot-tall bushes with long, thin green leaves sprout. The men are law enforcement officers. They are searching for marijuana, a growing cash crop in sparsely populated counties of southeastern Ohio where one high quality variety, Meigs County Green, has earned a national reputation.

Sometimes the take is small — 15 or 20 plants spread over a half-acre or more. Sometimes, it's a bonanza — fields with thousands of plants, just days away from prime harvest time and shipment to buyers outside the county.

Meigs County is a 436-square-mile collection of rolling hills and backwoods just across the Ohio River from West Virginia. Its scattered population of 23,000, combined with hot days and cool, humid nights, provides a nearly ideal growing spot for marijuana.

Sheriff James Proffitt said marijuana is probably the county's No. 1 cash crop, way ahead of tomatoes and sweet corn which are the official leaders.

If growers reap their crops, they can earn from \$400 a pound for low-quality marijuana to \$3,000 a pound for the highest quality sinsemilla, Meigs County Green.

Meigs County Green has about eight times the THC — or tetrahydrocannabinol — content of regular marijuana. THC is the most active ingredient in marijuana, "the stuff that's supposed to give you the high," says Proffitt.

A healthy plant allowed to grow to its peak will yield between one and two pounds of marijuana, so growing ventures can be lucrative. A field of 1,000 sinsemilla plants could yield \$3 million to \$6 million, law officials say. And the risks, aside from losing a crop to sheriff's deputies or poachers, appear small.

Sinsemilla, first grown widely in Northern California in the mid-1970s, is produced by keeping the female hemp plants that make marijuana away from male plants. The female plants then produce more THC — hence more powerful and valuable

marijuana — and no seeds. Despite the difficulty of keeping the female plants isolated, the risks of growing sinsemilla — which means "without seed" in Spanish — appear small.

In Meigs County and neighboring Athens County, no arrests have been made in the past two years. But 8½ tons of plants were confiscated in sweeps during the period in Meigs County.

Manpower shortages make it difficult to arrange the stakeouts needed to catch growers in the act. And some of the growers take their business seriously, arming themselves to protect their crops and guarding outposts to protect themselves from thieves.

Officials say they aren't aware of anyone being injured yet, but a deputy in nearby Vinton County reported being shot at during a recent raid.

Sheriffs say there is no way to eliminate the problem, so they raid fields in hopes of putting a large enough dent in grower profits to force them to move elsewhere.

"It's increased from last year," Stewart said. "If it continues at the rate it's going, there will be a larger crop next year."

'Joint Practice' just what doctor ordered

By JANE SEE WHITE
For The Associated Press

YORK, Maine — When he describes what York Hospital's pioneering new nursing system means to patients, Dr. Barry Salter likes to relate his wife's recent experience at another hospital.

"There was a rule on the surgery floor that patients couldn't shower without their surgeon's permission," he says. "Clearly, this rule was aimed at preventing wound problems after surgery. But my wife wanted to take a shower on the night before her operation."

"When the nurse tried to reach the surgeon, she couldn't get him. Finally, she told my wife to go ahead and shower, and she'd just pretend she didn't know."

At York Hospital, patients no longer must endure such "absurd evasions," as Salter, an internist, calls them.

Neither must they endure headaches while nurses try to locate a doctor to order medication; nor must they blink at the ceiling through a sleepless night because their doctor is not available to authorize a sleeping pill.

Nurses at York Hospital now can make these medical decisions themselves. Under "joint practice" — or "collaborative practice" — York's nurses are no longer foot soldiers, but officers who can give orders traditionally issued only by doctors — about a patient's diet, his activities, and some medications, diagnostic tests and treatments.

"Forty years or so ago, nurses weren't allowed to take blood pressure. When physicians discovered they could do it, they were delighted to delegate that job," says Salter, who chairs York's joint practice committee. "Nurses are capable of performing a lot of the functions that doctors perform, so now we are simply extending that process."

York is a tiny hospital in a small, white-clapboard town on the southern coast of Maine. Joint practice arrived there in 1978 as a pilot project run by the National Joint Practice Commission, a creation of the American Medical Association and the American Nurses' Association. Both groups were casting about for solutions to a critical national shortage of registered nurses that was linked to low job satisfaction.

The commission tested joint practice on a 22-bed medical-surgical unit at York, and on units at three other hospitals. When the tests ended, the nurses said it made their work more challenging and satisfying. Physicians endorsed it, and patients did, too. But so far, only York Hospital has tossed out the traditional team nursing approach in favor of joint practice.

Although York's pilot unit began using joint practice in 1978, it wasn't until last year that the entire 86-bed hospital made the switch. Some of the 30 physicians who practice at York resisted out of concern that nurses weren't

competent to handle graver medical decisions alone. Some of the nurses also had reservations, among them, Madelin Bezgumbluk.

"Now that I'm used to it, I think it's great," she says. "But I had some adjusting to do. I graduated from nursing school 38 years ago, and this was a big change."

The idea behind joint practice is to encourage RNs and MDs to collaborate on a patient's care. Its flip side is the traditional nursing system, in which RNs have authority to do very little without a doctor's instructions, in which they are handmaidens to physicians.

To encourage collaboration, joint practice mixes these elements:

— Primary nursing. Each patient is assigned an RN who is responsible for nursing care, for everything from dispensing medication to giving backrubs.

— Integrated patient records. Instead of separate nurses' and doctors' charts, all notes about a patient are written in a single record. This forces doctors to review nurses' observations, and vice versa.

— A joint practice committee, composed of an equal number of physicians and registered nurses, arbitrates disagreements and irons out bugs in the system.

— Expanded RN decision-making authority. York's joint practice committee produced a document that spells out what RNs can do unilaterally, including ordering X-rays, dispensing sleeping pills, sedatives and pain-killers, and taking or ordering tests. The document was approved by the hospital's medical staff.

In theory, the result is a hospital where RNs and MDs are partners, a team that compares notes on patients, discusses treatment options, debates, argues and consults. In fact, despite some resistance from both the medical and nursing staffs, it's worked out pretty much that way at York.

What does all this mean to patients? The phrase York staffers use most often to answer that question is "continuity of care."

"The patient is the one who really sees the difference best," says Salter. "Instead of having 12 different nurses in and out of his room, he has one on each shift he can identify with, talk with, confide in."

Before joint practice, York used a "team nursing" system, in which nurses were assigned specialized duties. One day RNs would be medication nurses, dispensing pills to all the patients on their unit. The next day, they might have another duty.

"Under team nursing, two or three people would be going in and out of a patient's room," says Gail Browning, York's director of nursing. "The next day, it could be two or three different people."

Nurse Bezgumbluk describes the difference this way:

"Now, when I'm off for a day, my patients miss me. They say, 'Where were you yesterday?'"

Under joint practice, says nurse Brigitte Duley, "you can do more for your patient because you get to know him and his family. You learn what would be good for him — occupational therapy, for instance, or physical therapy."

This new intimacy between nurse and patient pays off in other ways, according to James Stuart, a York general surgeon.

"We had a urology patient, for example, whose appetite fell off. The nurse noticed, and pointed it out to his doctor. The physician hadn't noticed anything, since he was focusing on the patient's urologic problem. But he did some tests, and found that the patient also had an acute gall bladder problem," he says.

Often, says Stuart, patients choose not to "bother the doctor" with their worries. Joint practice gives them an outlet — their nurse.

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Winds free brush fire

CALISTOGA, Calif. (AP) — Firefighters were hampered by shifting winds today as they attled a blaze that had charred 3,600 acres near the prime vineyard area of the Napa Valley.

Although three-fourths of the fire was contained, D. C. Drennan of the California Department of Forestry said "the 25 percent not contained is the most unstable due to wind shift."

Gusts of 30 mph to 50 mph fanned the fire up the brush and scrub on the eastern flank of 4,300-foot Mount St. Helena on Sunday, but safely away from vineyards in lower areas.

Nearly 50 crews, including some inmates recruited from prison, chopped and dug to form fire lines on the mountainside.

About 1,100 men using 72 engines and nine air tankers painstakingly hemmed in the blaze, despite swarms of yellowjacket bees, rugged terrain and thick, black smoke.

"It looked like night," said Robert Wareham, the mayor of Calistoga, about two miles from the fire. The area is about 30 miles inland from the Pacific Ocean, north of San Francisco and to the east of Sacramento.

"It's hard work," said firefighter Darrell Hughes, wiping sweat from his eyes. "You think you got one spot licked, the wind comes up and the fire is right on top of you again."

The fire began before dawn Friday when winds downed a power line, igniting a tree, grass and an unoccupied cabin, officials said.

It was the largest fire in the area since June 1981,

when flames set by an arsonist destroyed 60 homes and 25,000 acres near Atlas Peak.

Crews battled two smaller fires in the region over the weekend. Officials believe

an arsonist set a blaze that burned 600 acres of brush near Lake Berryessa before it was contained. The other fire burned 50 acres of brush near Colfax, northeast of Sacramento along the north fork of the America River.

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PRICE 25¢

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