

Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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City employees receive pay hike

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer

The Big Spring City Council approved a seven percent "cost of living" raise for all city employees as part of the \$11,303,066 1983 fiscal city budget at last night's council meeting.

Also, councilmen tabled an agenda item to make appointments to various city boards and committees because only one person has volunteered to serve. Those advisory bodies include the traffic commission, planning and zoning board and parks and recreation board.

The council adopted the \$11.3 million city budget and a 65 cent tax rate on an "interim" basis since the city and other taxing agencies do not have a certified tax roll to

determine a tax rate. The 1982 tax rate was \$1.35. The agencies lack a tax roll because of the number of valuation protests before the Appraisal Review Board. The tax rate establishes what operating revenue each entity receives.

"I want to stress the fact that this is just an estimated rate," City Manager Don Davis said. "Unfortunately the state requires us to make out a budget and establish a tax rate in order to operate. We may need to go back over the budget, review it and perhaps make some changes.

"We don't have the foggiest idea what will come out of that (Appraisal Review Board) office," Davis said. "This represents a lot of work by the council and I think it's a good budget. But until we get that tax roll, the document is

meaningless. It only represents what we want the programs to be."

Davis said the budget offers basically the same services as the 1982 budget with adjustments made for cost increases. Assistant City Manager Paul Feazelle said the city has frozen all capital replacement and new programs included in the budget until the certified tax roll is available.

However, the council approved that a recommended pay-plan — including an across-the-board seven percent salary raise for all city employees — be implemented Oct. 1.

The budget also includes a \$4,000 increase in the city manager's salary — from \$41,000 to \$45,000 — and

designates that a lump sum salary hike of \$16,340 be divided between the other six city directors. The increase is to be divided at the city manager's discretion, Davis said.

Included in the interim budget is a \$333,456 revenue sharing budget — money obtained through a federal program in which cities and states share revenue from the federal government. Feazelle said the amount allotted to a city is determined largely by local taxes — the higher the taxes, the larger the share. "It's a very unrestricted program, we'll use it for everything from specific items to operations," Feazelle said.

Both the city budget and the revenue sharing budget were open to discussion from the public, however no See Council, page 2-A

Sign up to vote

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

If you are not registered to vote by Friday, somebody else will be making the decision about who represents you in local, state and national government.

Oct. 1 is the last chance for Howard County residents, who are not registered, to register to vote in time for the Nov. 2 general election.

County Tax Assessor-Collector Dorothy Moore, whose office handles voter registration, said the only requirements to vote are to be: 1. a citizen of the U.S.; 2. at least 18 years old; 3. a resident of the county; 4. registered to vote.

High school seniors who will be 18 years old on or by Nov. 2 can register to vote by Friday and vote in the general election in November, she said.

The orange voter registration card is the correct card allowing you to vote, she said. But persons who have moved within the county need to check with her office to ensure they are in the correct precinct, she added.

Voter registration takes place on the first floor of the county courthouse in the tax assessor-collector's office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



LAYING THE BLAME — President Reagan decided it was time to lay some blame — and laid it squarely on the Democrats' shoulders. Here, he gestures to a reporter at last night's press conference.

Reagan: blame Democrats for ills

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — President Reagan, conceding that unemployment soon could reach 10 percent, said today that voters must decide in November whether to follow his course or let the nation slide into another Democratic-style economic binge.

Continuing a campaign theme he sounded at a televised press conference Tuesday night, Reagan told Virginia Republicans that "today, right now, all America is paying the tragic penalty for those excesses" of Democratic presidents and majorities in Congress that preceded him.

"For months now, I've been biting my tongue while I've listened to all those strident speeches about how we have purposely thrown people out of work," he said. "It seems to me that the people who created the mess we're in, the same politicians who took us down the path of guaranteed economic disaster, are the last ones who should be delivering sermons, on the cause of unemployment."

In the prepared text of a speech for a campaign rally in behalf of Rep. Paul Trible, the Virginia GOP

candidate for the Senate against Democratic Lt. Gov. Richard J. Davis, the president said the choices voters face in November are as important as they were in the 1980 elections.

"It is a clear choice about the kind of nation we will be, whether we will continue our sure and steady course to put America back on track or whether we will slide backward into another economic binge like the one which left us with today's pounding, national hangover," Reagan said.

"In the four years before we got to Washington, the entire government of the United States was in the hands of those who today are the most vocal critics of our actions," he said.

He called attention to increases in inflation, a reduction in productivity and tax increases during the Carter administration. "The ultimate victims, of course, were American workers and their families," he said. "The grim results were that both real wages and weekly earnings decreased between 1976 and 1980. So much for liberal fairness and liberal com-

See Reagan, page 2-A

Focalpoint

Action/Reaction: Paul Harvey

Q. What is Paul Harvey's address?

A. Write Paul at 190 North State, Chicago, Illinois 60601, says a KBST spokeswoman.

Calendar: Overeaters

Do you want information on helping a compulsive eater? Overeaters Anonymous meets at 1 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church every Wednesday. Contact Guyerene at 398-5566 or Anna at 398-5428 for more information.

THURSDAY

The local PTA will host the 1982 District 17 PTA Fall Workshop at First Methodist Church from 8:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. There is a \$1 registration fee. Babysitting and lunch reservations can be made by calling Barbara Claxton at 7-8667.

Friends of Howard County Library will meet in the library conference room at 4:15 p.m. Members and interested persons are invited to attend.

FRIDAY

Kickoff time for the Coahoma — Denver City Football game Friday in Denver City has been changed to 7:30 p.m. instead of 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

The Big Spring-Midland-Odessa Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity will sponsor a "Carport Sale" at 1900 Morrison Drive all day long. Proceeds will be awarded as college scholarships.

"Count Dracula" will be presented by the Big Spring High School Theatre Department at 8 p.m. at the BSHS auditorium. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students. For more information and tickets, call 267-7461, extension 65.

Tops on TV: Alcoholic's story

On channel 7 at 8 p.m. is the movie "Life of the Party: The Story of Beatrice" starring Carol Burnett. A hard-drinking Texan turns her life around and begins a campaign to establish the first recovery house for other female alcoholics. "Quincy" premieres at 9 p.m. on channel 13. A psychiatrist persuades Quincy to help her prove that a 14-year-old boy was framed for the murder of a little girl.

Inside: Marines back in Beirut

The 1,200 U.S. Marines who have been waiting off the Beirut coast for three days began to land in the Lebanese capital today. The president said Tuesday night the Marines will stay until the Lebanese government decides it is "able to preserve order." Story, page 3-A.

State police and emergency crews joined more than 3,000 people in fleeing a southeast Louisiana town after blazing railcars loaded with poisonous chemicals threatened to spread toxic fumes. Story and photo, page 3-A.

Savings and loan associations are offering free magazine subscriptions, investment hotlines and new accounts — all in an effort to hold onto the billions of dollars in "All-Savers" certificates starting to come due Friday. See page 6-A.

Outside: Cooler

Partly cloudy and a little cooler through Thursday. High Wednesday near 90; low Wednesday night upper 60s. High Thursday middle 80s. Winds from the south at 5-15 miles per hour.



Spouses eligible for ex-military pay

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Former spouses of military employees again will be allowed part of the retirement pay of their former husbands or wives, according to a bill signed into law by President Reagan.

But Texas state courts will decide on a case-by-case basis how much money would be granted to ex-spouses.

The provision, which passed as part of the 1983 military authorization bill, reversed a Supreme Court ruling from June 1981 that made military retirement pay off-limits in a divorce settlement.

Prior to the ruling, Texas courts had considered such retirement pay to be community property and therefore to be split between the former spouses. Since the ruling, Texas courts no longer consider the retirement pay in divorce settlements, ac-

ording to an aide to Rep. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock.

Hance and several other congressmen had planned to introduce a similar bill for the division of military pay, but then added the provision on the House floor as an amendment to the military authorization bill.

An amendment by Hance leaves it up to each state to decide if the retirement pay would be community property. Texas will view the retirement pay as divisible at the time of divorce, Hance's aide said.

The provision will not become law until Feb. 1, 1983.

Similar bills had been introduced previously on military benefits, but they never passed, according to an aide to Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-San Antonio. He said a group of ex-wives in San Antonio, which has a heavy concentration of military bases, had banded together to give support to the bill.

Under the provision, an ex-spouse may receive direct payment of the retirement funds from the military if the member served in the military more than 10 years during the marriage. Otherwise, the military employee would receive the full amount of the retirement pay and then would pay the court-designated percentage to the ex-spouse.

If the military member had served more than 20 years during the time of marriage, then the former spouse would be allowed full access to military health facilities and commissaries. But those privileges would terminate at the time of remarriage.

Also under the provision, the ex-spouse cannot receive more than 50 percent of the total retirement pay, and a court could decide that an ex-spouse would receive no part of the retirement pay.

Similar laws have passed regarding benefits for civil service, CIA and foreign service employees.

Crimestoppers promises callers anonymity

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer

You've read the notices: Crimestoppers offers a reward "for information leading to an indictment and conviction" for a crime. But how can you be sure you will remain anonymous?

Crimestoppers assures any caller that his or her identity will not be revealed at any stage of the investigation, including grand jury and trial.

The caller is assigned an identification number and cautioned to use that number, instead of a name, in all further communications with Crimestoppers.

Crimestoppers requests the caller to call back five days after the initial call. During those five days, the information released by the caller is checked for accuracy and to see if the case investigator already knows the information. Also, the

caller may know additional information after five days that will further the case.

If the caller's information is sufficient to make an arrest and receive a grand jury indictment, a recommendation will be made to the Crimestopper Committee that payment be made to the caller. The committee determines if and how much the caller should be paid.

Payment is made in cash through an anonymous process, the caller still identified only by a number.

Mattox would beef up records act

By Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — U.S. Rep. Jim Mattox has been busy courting Texas voters lately in his bid to become Texas attorney general, but he turned to wooing the media during a Thursday news conference.

The Dallas congressman pledged to eliminate "loopholes" in the Texas Open Meetings and Open Records statutes if he defeats Republican state Sen. Bill Meier, R-Eules, on Nov. 2.

Included in the revamping of the 9-year-old statutes, Mattox said, would be a requirement that public bodies tape any closed, or executive sessions.

That requirement, defeated by the 1981 Texas Legislature, would enable the courts or the attorney general to determine whether the public body violated the Open Meetings Act in potential legal disputes.

Mattox also said he would seek better enforcement of the statutes, claiming public officials

often are hesitant to file criminal charges against their colleagues.

"I think it's pretty obvious that they (the statutes) can be disregarded and then it's very difficult to gain a prosecution under those acts," he said.

"The local district and county attorneys have a real difficulty in prosecuting their local officials that so frequently determine their salaries and budgets."

A spokesman for Meier's office, meanwhile, said the Republican shared many of Mattox' views.

Meier, said spokesman John Cozart, sponsored the open records statute in the Senate and supported the tape-recording proposal submitted during the last regular session of the Legislature.

"If there is any problems with the Open Records and Open Meetings laws, I've heard him say in the past, without going into details, there were some parts that could use strengthening," Cozart said.

Did movie use real skeleton?

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The county coroner has confiscated a skeleton used in the horror movie "Dawn of the Dead" from a costume shop while officials try to determine if any foul play is involved.

"Basically, it's a dead body at this point," said Allegheny County Coroner Joshua Perper. "If you

had the skill and you murdered someone, you could turn it into this for revenge.

"The body would never be buried and what a good hiding place," added the coroner, who on Tuesday claimed the skeleton of the middle-aged woman from Costume World in suburban Scott Township.

Wasson closed for 3 days

Wasson Road will be closed to through traffic today, Thursday and Friday to complete paving, Public Works Director Tom Decell said.

One side of the road will be barricaded, allowing traffic destined for the daycare center, businesses and residences, to drive on the other side, Decell said.

Decell said traffic to the Industrial Park and other areas should detour around Wasson Road to allow paving to be completed as soon as possible.

Traffic cones and flagmen will help direct traffic on Wasson Road for the next three days, Decell said.

29 SEP 29

Coahoma stadium name changed one more time

Last week's renaming of Coahoma's Bulldog Stadium in honor of former coach and high school principal Bill Easterling apparently didn't take, as the Coahoma School Board voted Monday to rescind the motion, said superintendent Richard Souter.

Several persons appeared before the board to voice their desire to keep the "Bulldog Stadium" name, Souter said. The board voted to do so, but also voted to erect a brick memorial at the stadium to honor Easterling.

At Monday's meeting, the board also voted to change the transfer rule for the CISD by adding "Children of families who have established residency in the Coahoma ISD district and who move to an adjacent school district may not continue as eligible students." Souter said the ruling would not apply to students currently living in another district who had established residency in Coahoma and were attending school in Coahoma. In the future, he said, students who attend Coahoma schools would have to be residents of the CISD.

In a related decision, the board voted to have all new students report to the Coahoma ISD tax office and check their legal residency before enrolling in the Coahoma ISD.

The board also agreed to hire a new kindergarten teacher to work with current teachers, Souter said. The classes will not be split and the new teacher will work with all the classes, he added. Applications for a new kindergarten teacher, a new special education teacher and a new aide for high school special education will be received in the superintendent's office for these positions.

In other action the board:

- decided to allow principals and the athletic director to use the new elementary gymnasium for exercise after the elementary PE school day is over.
- appointed a committee of Bruce Griffith, Stanley Phillips and Warren Jeter to interview prospective lawyers for possible employment by the district.
- postponed the decision to tear down the old elementary building until after the Halloween Carnival.

Commissioners mull Mitchell County funds

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Mitchell County Commissioners spent part of yesterday determining how they'll spend \$133,000 in revenue sharing funds.

According to judge Bill Carter, the tentative budget includes \$5,000 for a dispatcher, \$25,500 for ambulance service, \$15,000 for rural fire calls, \$20,000 for two new automobiles for the sheriff's department, \$6,500 for the Wallace Center's Senior Citizens Program, \$1,200 for the Mitchell County Day Care Center, \$2,000 for the use of the dump grounds, \$50,000 for improvement of county roads and \$8,261 for improvement to county buildings.

Judge Carter added final approval of the budget will take place at the commissioners' October meeting.

C-City chamber slates Christmas festivities

COLORADO CITY (SC) — The Colorado City Chamber of Commerce merchant's committee already is planning Christmas in Colorado City and, as a result of a meeting yesterday, set Dec. 4 as Christmas parade day.

Chairman Trey Smith and a committee including Cricket Wade, Steve Morris, and Mildred Free, announced both residential and business lighting contests will be held and the new gazebo will be utilized in Christmas plans.

According to Smith, a "Country Christmas" theme will be used, with Santa wearing cowboy boots and a western hat, along with his traditional red apparel.

Postal service announces stamp collecting month

"Discover Stamp Collecting — The Hobby of a Lifetime" is the theme of National Stamp Collecting Month to be observed in October, according to Big Spring Postmaster Frank Hardesty.

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

Hardesty said stamp collecting generates increased knowledge of geography, biography, history and science. He said the hobby helps stimulate intellectual growth in children, as well as providing them with fun and entertainment.

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

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

Markets

Volume	15,800,000	Johnsmanville	5%
Index	914.37	K-Mart	25%
American Airlines	-14%	Occo Cola	41%
American Petroleum	-36%	El Paso Co.	-19
Bethlehem Steel	-15%	De Beers	-4 11/16
Chrysler	-6%	Mobil	-27%
Dr. Pepper	-15	Phillips Petroleum	-28%
Emerch	18%	Kidde	-19%
Ford	-26%	Pioneer	-17
Firestone	-11%	MGP	4%
Gatty	-25%	Sears & Roebuck	-23%
General Telephone	-31%	Shell Oil	-27%
Halliburton	-25%	Sun Oil	-31%
Harte-Hanks	-31	AT&T	-29%
Gulf Oil	-38%	Texaco	20%
IBM	-75%	Texas Instruments	-29%
J.C. Penney	45%	Texas Utilities	-29%
		U.S. Steel	-17%
		Exxon	27%
		Westinghouse	-31%
		Western Union	-29%
		Zales	-20%

MUTUAL FUNDS	
Amcap	-6.43 - 7.03
Investors Co. of America	-4.90 - 5.62
Koyntone	-3.17 - 5.65
Puritan	10.50

Non quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., Perleman Building Room 208, Big Spring, Texas, 79720. Phone: 267-2501.



TALKS OF KIDNAPPING — Coby Hamilton, center, talks about his kidnapping and how he managed to finally break free of the car he was locked in. A suspect in the kidnapping is alleged by authorities to be the person who kidnapped another man and buried him alive. Flanking Hamilton are his wife, Theresa, and Montgomery County Sheriff Joe Corley.

Search continues for man linked to 3 Texas abductions

CONROE, Texas (AP) — A dragnet for a 38-year-old man linked to three kidnappings, including that of a man who was buried alive, widened today after two of the victims freed themselves unharmed from the trunks of two different cars, authorities said.

Ronald Floyd White was being sought by sheriff's officers, Texas Rangers and the FBI on an aggravated kidnapping warrant in the abduction of Michael Baucom, 21, of Santa Fe, Texas. Baucom was rescued Sunday after being buried alive for four days.

A Houston firefighter, held at gunpoint for two days, escaped early Tuesday from the trunk of his moving car after being held for 38 hours.

An oilfield equipment worker, missing since Monday night, freed himself Tuesday night by untying ropes that bound him in a car at the San Antonio International Airport, police said.

Robert Cameron, 40, told airport authorities about 7:45 p.m. that he had been kidnapped near the town of George West when a man who said he had car trouble flagged him down.

FBI spokesman Ron Kettler said White had been linked to all three abductions. White may have used one victim's credit cards to buy an airplane ticket out of the country, police said.

Coby Garland Hamilton, the 27-year-old firefighter, said his abductor described himself as a political terrorist with a "typical Commie philosophy" who would do "whatever he can to accomplish his means."

"At first I got jittery," Hamilton told reporters Tuesday at the Montgomery County Sheriff's Department here. "Then I got a chance to talk to the Lord about it and felt better. I had great inner peace. He gave me assurance I would get out alive."

Sheriff Joe Corley said White pulled a .45-caliber automatic pistol inside Hamilton's car and ordered Hamilton to drive around South Texas.

White ordered him to stop his car just outside George West about dusk Sunday, then tied him up and forced him to get into the trunk, he said. Hamilton said he untied himself and managed to break out of the trunk and get into his car.

Baucom was buried alive for four days while his kidnappers attempted to arrange for a \$75,000 ransom from his father. Baucom crawled to freedom Sunday morning. He suffered from a lack of water, from flea and ant bites, but was otherwise uninjured.

Police made three arrests in the kidnapping. Charged with aggravated kidnapping were Mark Oler, 21, Deborah Williams, 29, and Tymothy Michael Connelly, 19, all of Conroe.

Police Beat Shotgun fired at man in car

Three gun shots were fired at a moving vehicle near N.W. 11th and N. Lamesa at 10:50 p.m. yesterday, police said. Pellets from the third shotgun shell struck the driver, 19-year-old Andy Rubio of 306 N.E. 10th in the back of the head, police said. Rubio was not seriously injured, police said.

Police said Rubio told them he knew the person who fired the shots that struck his vehicle, however no charges have been filed in connection with the incident.

Police reports also showed the following:

- A 16-year-old male was arrested last night as a child in need in supervision after a Fibertex Products, Inc. security guard told police the juvenile threatened to shoot him.
- Police arrested the boy at 11:45 p.m. at the Industrial Park company. The guard, Roy Payne of 902 Bell, told police he knew the suspect because he previously worked for the company.
- Payne told police the suspect threatened to shoot him after Payne had asked him to leave the premises. However the suspect did not have a weapon in his possession, police said.
- Shoplifters hit Furr's Supermarket, 900 E. 11th Place, two times in two days, police said. Jana Hernandez Jarden, 25, of 1508 Douglas was arrested at 9:10 a.m. yesterday on suspicion of theft under \$5 after a store employee told police he saw someone take make-up items, a comb and panty hose from the store without paying for them.
- A female illegal alien was arrested this morning on suspicion of shoplifting eggs, lunchmeat and cheese from the supermarket. Police said theft charges were dropped and the woman would be returned to Mexico.
- Bonnie Newberry, 38, of 2600 Albrook was arrested on

suspicion of driving while intoxicated at 1:41 p.m. yesterday. Peace Justice Bobby West set bond at \$1,000 and Ms. Newberry was transferred to Howard County jail.

- William Hahler, 27, no address available, was arrested at 11:35 p.m. yesterday on suspicion of theft under \$5 and disorderly conduct.
- Debra Hall, 26, of Route 2 Box 113-E was arrested at 2:37 a.m. today on suspicion of driving while intoxicated and traffic citations.
- Judy Robertson of 602 George said she believes someone stole a \$1,500 diamond and opal ring from her kitchen between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. Monday.
- Ron Pablosky of 204 Washington said someone stole a \$150 AM-FM radio from this truck parked at 7-Eleven, 11th and Settles, at about 1:30 p.m. yesterday.
- Wayman Clark of 101 Runnels said someone stole a 12-volt battery from a Chevrolet truck parked on the 100 block of S. Runnels between 5 p.m. Monday and 7 a.m. yesterday.
- Someone stole a 25-foot-long garden hose and rotating sprinkler from Comanche Trail Park around 9 a.m. yesterday.
- Don Bryson of Route 3 Box 156 said someone broke into 1203 Stanford between 5 p.m. Monday and 9 a.m. yesterday and stole a TV and a fan worth a total of \$757.95.
- Someone stole a TV from United Health Care Center Ward C, room 9, 901 Goliad, between 8:30 p.m. yesterday and 8 a.m. today.
- Tolito's Hall, 508 N.W. Fourth, manager Natalio Hilario said someone stole two cases of beer from the club between 11 p.m. yesterday and 10 p.m. today.
- A 22-year-old woman said a person known to her slapped on the face several times and threatened to leave her on the highway at 2402 Marcy at 8 p.m. yesterday.

Reagan

Continued from page one
passion for the working people of this nation."
"America went backward during these Democratic years," he said. "In many ways, they marked the culmination of decades of overindulgence by the liberal Washington establishment."
In a sharp retort to similar Reagan assertions Tuesday night, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. insisted that the president "cannot pass the buck" for the failure of Reaganomics.
"President Reagan cannot pass the buck. Congress approved a housing-jobs bill and the president vetoed it," O'Neill said. "We passed a supplemental for senior citizens jobs. He vetoed that. Congress passed a public works jobs bill and the president tries to kill it. If the president really cares about unemployment he would not veto so many jobs bills."
Asked if he accepted any blame for the recession, the president quipped: "Yes, because for many years I was a Democrat."

Continued from page one
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Council

Continued from page one
citizens appeared at the public hearing.
In another matter, the council gave the go-ahead to the city to advertise for bids for a new telephone system. Davis told the council that the present system is outdated — about 10 years old — and is "not even marketed any more." Feazelle said that some people have been unable to reach the police department and public services in emergency situations.

Davis and Feazelle said there may be some cost savings with a new system, including a 30 percent savings on long distance calls. The new system would include a computer print-out of long distance calls. Feazelle said, Feazelle said he could not estimate a cost for the system because of the variety of equipment available.
Additionally, the council decided to utilize a final payment (\$150,000) on land purchased from the city eight years ago to pay off a \$61,000 note at First National Bank. The \$150,000 was not budgeted this year and is on reserve, Davis said.
Roger Brown bought the land near Country Club Road

for about \$180,000 and made the final payment Sept. 17, Davis said. Davis recommended the money be used to pay off the note, originally \$250,000 borrowed in 1973 for street improvements. \$190,000 of that debt was paid by assessing property owners for curb and gutter installation, Davis said.

The council also:

- Heard the final reading of an ordinance assessing Wasson Road property owners for curb and gutter installation. The cost will be assessed in 60 equal monthly installments bearing eight percent interest.
- Awarded bids to Russ Chemical Co., Dixie Petro Chemical and Austin White Lime Co. for water and wastewater utilities chemicals for fiscal year 1983.
- Tabled an agenda item to approve specifications and authorize advertising for bids for the new water office building. Architect Daryle Hohertz was unable to present the plans because the survey was not complete.
- Heard the final reading of a resolution to lease a building, land and offices at the Industrial Park to Mullins Equipment Co.

Seminole twister leaves 13 injured

SEMINOLE (AP) — Two homes were destroyed and about 13 residents were sent to the hospital with cuts and bruises when at least two tornadoes touched down near this West Texas town, authorities said.

The tornadoes hit about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, said Department of Public Safety dispatch operator Patricia Holt.

"We had one tornado hit six miles east of Seminole and then another touched down west of Seminole," said Dale Compton, dispatcher for the Gaines County Sheriff's Department.

Four people were admitted to Seminole Memorial Hospital and at least nine others were treated and released, said hospital administrator Jerry Stephenson.

"It was what we termed a 'frog strangler' down here," he said. "I don't know if one came down and went back up and then came down again, but there were two of them."

Tickets for Dracula production on sale

The Big Spring High School Theatre Department will present the stage version of "Count Dracula" this Saturday at 8 p.m. The play, written by Ted Tullers from the Bram Stoker story, will be at the BSHS Auditorium.

A second performance will be held Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. at the auditorium.

The cast includes Shelley Mahil as Dracula, Matt Warren as Jonathan Harker, Scott Boland as Heinrich Van Helsing, Joe Murphy as Renfield, Don Brooks as Wesley, Clark Johnson as Dr. Seward, William Bridges as Hennessey, Kim Beckham as Mina and Angie Lee as Sybil Seward.

Members of the technical crew are Shot Smith, technical director; Leslie Martin, assistant director; Hartley Newell; production secretary; Denise Boyd, props; Angie Lee, costumes; Mark Ring, special effects and Ismael Carrillo, master electrician.

The theatre department designed and constructed all of the props and costumes for the play.

Tickets are on sale now and will be on sale at the door. Students' tickets are \$1.50 while adults are \$3. Members of civic clubs are half-price at \$1.50. For more information and tickets, call 267-7461, extension 65.

State board's use of plane comes under fire

By Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Directors of the Texas Department of Mental Health-Mental Retardation routinely use the agency's private plane to attend Austin board meetings, a practice that the 1983 legislature will be asked to review.

Members of the House Select Committee to Study the Texas Department of Mental Health-Mental Retardation voted to seek the legislative inquiry Monday, branding the board members' use of the \$707,000 aircraft a waste of taxpayer money.

The committee voted to add the request to its list of recommendations in a report to the 1983 legislature expected to be completed later this week.

"If I were a board member and they flew me from Dallas to Austin it'd cost \$600 and I can fly commercially a lot cheaper than that," said state Rep. Anita Hill, R-Garland.

The eight-passenger airplane, a 6-year-old Beechcraft King Air, costs \$295 an hour to operate, she said.

Southwest Airlines' executive class fare from Dallas to Austin is \$40.

Agency officials, meanwhile, defend the use of the aircraft by board members.

"The reason we use it to pick up board members is because most of them live out in rural areas that don't have commercial service that can get them to Austin in a timely manner," said Charles Scholtz, executive assistant to the MHMR commissioner.

The department's airplane is "pooled," or available to other state agencies when not in use by the mental health care agency.

A log kept for the aircraft shows that current Board Chairman L. Gray Beck of San Angelo has used the plane 22 times between September 1979 and August 1981.

The log does not list the origination of a flight, only its destination, another practice chided by Ms. Hill. She said she will sponsor legislation to prohibit board members from using the aircraft for journeys to and from board meetings.

During the same two-year period, she said, agency officials used the aircraft to ferry MHMR clients only 10 times.

Deaths

Sabrina Marie Hatfield, 19, died Monday morning in an automobile accident.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Edwards Funeral Home Chapel in Ranger. The Rev. Jerry Speer of East Side Baptist Church in Ranger will officiate. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery in Ranger. Local arrangements were under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be Raymond Jimenez, Santos Hernandez, Jimmy Campbell, Harry Glen Justice, Paul Osborn, Dwight Binson, Stanley Crawford and Bubba Vinson.

For the record

Judy Hagle won a red ribbon for her wedding cake in the professional cake decorating category at the Howard County Fair. Her name was misspelled in the fair results that ran on Monday.

Trinity Memorial
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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
and Reformed Chapel

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906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Flo

WASHINGTON — Federal income tax is now in full swing. "We are not going to let John E. Whitehouse, authority Finance tax" prop is anticp

Some favor son deduction



DERAILMENT upward from derailed train

Back

U.S. Marine today on their in a month - Reagan says government of Israeli and S

The U.S. late about noon (5 by the Sagina with jeeps and the airport ad control.

Associated Hemphill rep the Israelis lo p.m. (5:15 a. transport left U.S. Ambas Marines at the glad to see th limit. They'll job — to assist

During the same two-year period, she said, agency officials used the aircraft to ferry MHMR clients only 10 times.

Wea

The Forecast: Low Temp

National Weather NOAA U.S. Dept Fronts: Cold

Fair

Fair to p Texas folk dershower Most of t National W Most of r reported cl were the ru Wind we Texas, with Pre-daw 70s. Early to 78 at The fore partly cloudy changes in existed ove

Partly cloudy thundershowers north today, H north to 40s

West Texas the mountain southeast sect Lows near 50 P

Arkans tonight. Highs Oklahoma scattered show

Flat tax: Reagan says don't bank heavily on its passage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite polls indicating most Americans are eager for a rewriting of the federal income tax, the Reagan administration says now is not the time to tackle the job.

"We are not planning any initiative in this area," John E. Chapoton, the Treasury Department's chief authority on tax policy, said Tuesday as the Senate Finance Committee opened hearings on various "flat-tax" proposals. In fact, Chapoton added, no such step is anticipated in the foreseeable future.

Some recent polls show that two-thirds of those asked favor some kind of flat tax, in which most or all deductions would be eliminated and most people would

pay the same share of their income to the government. Pollster Louis Harris planned to give the committee the results of his latest survey today.

President Reagan and several of his aides have shown an interest in the flat tax. Budget Director David Stockman earlier went so far as to predict the president would recommend such a move in the budget he sends to Congress next January.

No one was seriously hurt in today's blast or in the explosion that took place when 42 cars of an Illinois Central-Gulf freight train derailed before dawn Tuesday.

The derailment caused a thunderous explosion that sent flames leaping from one chemical tank car to another all day long, and spewed toxic smoke.

flat tax made it easier for the administration to avoid committing itself to any such system in this election year. Those analyses show that a flat tax would provide tax cuts to upper-income Americans at the expense of middle-income families.

One flat-rate plan would allow a \$6,000 standard deduction per couple plus a \$2,000 exemption per dependent and tax the remainder of income at 20 percent. People earning \$5,000 to \$10,000 would pay about 13 percent more; the \$20,000-to-\$30,000 group would pay 18.5 percent more, and those making \$100,000 to \$200,000 a year would get a 29 percent tax cut.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., described the flat tax in simple terms: "If you're rich you'll love it," he said; "if you're not — look out."

But Long and most other members of the committee agreed with Chapoton that Americans are becoming increasingly fed up with the complexities and what they consider the inequities of the present tax system.

Even with the average 23 percent, across-the-board cut in tax rates that Congress passed last year, Chapoton said, "what continues to upset the man in the street is his conviction that his neighbor who is just as well-off pays less tax than he does. Furthermore, he is concerned that the fellow in the big house on the hill pays still less than either he or his neighbor is paying."



DERAILMENT SCENE — Smoke billows upward from burning chemical cars of a derailed train near Livingston, La. Two

thousand residents were evacuated following the wreck Tuesday, which exploded in fireballs this morning.

Derailed tankers shoot fireballs

LIVINGSTON, La. (AP) — A new explosion rocked this empty town early today, sending flaming debris from derailed tanker cars "all over the place," and authorities feared toxic smoke would drift to a nearby community where some of the 3,000 evacuees had taken refuge.

No one was seriously hurt in today's blast or in the explosion that took place when 42 cars of an Illinois Central-Gulf freight train derailed before dawn Tuesday.

The derailment caused a thunderous explosion that sent flames leaping from one chemical tank car to another all day long, and spewed toxic smoke.

"We had another explosion this morning, and we assume it was one of the vinyl chloride tank cars," state police Sgt. Stephen Campbell said early today. "It was nothing we weren't expecting, but it blew pieces of the tank car all over the place when it exploded... and it lit up the sky briefly."

On Tuesday night, Lt. Gov. Bobby Freeman put the Louisiana National Guard on alert and sent more state police to this southeastern Louisiana town to arrest any looters. Gov. Dave Treen cut short a Florida vacation to return today.

The American Red Cross set up evacuation shelters at Walker and Holden high schools, about six miles from Livingston. About 96 people spent the night at both, officials said. Many displaced people moved in with relatives or friends.

Hours after Tuesday's blast, all 2,000 Livingston residents fled.

The situation worsened at mid-afternoon, when a tanker containing tetra-ethyl lead shot a fireball into the sky, spreading fumes

over a wide area and driving flames closer to seven overturned tankers containing highly poisonous vinyl chloride.

The explosion produced thick, dark smoke that state Department of Natural Resources officials said contained highly concentrated amounts of poison gas. More evacuations were ordered — including emergency workers — bringing the total to more than 3,000 people.

"We have more fire now than at any time during the day," Lt. Ronnie Jones, a state police spokesman, said Tuesday night. "We have a very vigorous burning going on in there now and we are very concerned about possible explosions from the vinyl chloride."

Jones feared that heavy fog might prevent the fumes from rising and dissipating or that winds might turn and push toxic fumes about five miles westward to Walker, which was put on alert.

An added danger, chemical experts said, was that if the vinyl chloride heat up but did not catch fire, it could produce phosgene, a deadly poison gas used during World War I.

The eastbound train was pulling 84 loaded cars and 17 empties. The accident's cause was not known because the heat and smoke kept investigators from the scene, and it may never be determined if the intense heat melts the tracks, officials said.

"There is not a living person in there. It's the most complete evacuation I've ever seen," said Col. Bo Garrison, state police commander.



WILD ABOUT WALLACE — Some of the hundreds of Wallace supporters at his headquarters cheered his Tuesday victory in the Georgia Democratic primary. Wallace squeaked by to win in his fourth bid for the governor's mansion.

Demos narrowly tap Wallace for governor's race

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Former Gov. George C. Wallace, taking black votes in Alabama hamlets where he once symbolized racial oppression, battled back into the political spotlight by narrowly winning the Democratic nomination for governor.

His opponent in the primary runoff, Lt. Gov. George McMillan, refused to concede defeat in a midnight speech Tuesday night, questioning vote handling in several counties.

With 4,115 of 4,144 precincts reporting, Wallace had 505,243 votes, or 51 percent, and McMillan had 486,223, or 49 percent. McMillan said he would seek to verify the returns, leaving the final tally in doubt as the official canvass is compiled.

McMillan, 38, is a moderate who had urged Alabama voters to reject "the politics of the past." He drew many votes in urban areas, campus districts and scattered rural counties where most residents are black.

But Wallace, 63, who is paralyzed in the legs from a 1972 assassination attempt and who spent four quiet years on the political sidelines, added thousands of black votes to his longstanding coalition of rural and blue-collar whites.

He carried 55 of Alabama's 67 counties — including six of the 10 counties with predominantly black populations.

McMillan refused to abandon hope that he would win. He said there was a possibility of error and questioned vote handling in five unidentified counties, saying the chief clerks had mysteriously taken boxes of votes home with them.

Wallace ran for president several times in the 1960s and 1970s, and has long since discarded the "segregation forever" stand that marked his first inaugural in 1963.

Wallace repeatedly said he represents "the average man and woman, black and white."

Wallace will face Republican Emory Folmar, a rugged and wealthy 52-year-old developer who is mayor of Montgomery and who is seeking to become the first GOP governor in Alabama in 110 years.

Gov. Fob James chose not to run for re-election.

Back in Beirut: U.S. Marines take to shore

By Associated Press
U.S. Marines landed at the port of Beirut today on their second peacekeeping mission in a month — an assignment President Reagan says will last until Lebanon's government can maintain order and all Israeli and Syrian troops are out of the country.

The U.S. landing ship Manitowac docked about noon (5 a.m. CDT) and was followed by the Saginaw. About 200 Marines landed with jeeps and trucks and were to head for the airport after the Israelis relinquished control.

Associated Press correspondent Clara Hemphill reported from Beirut airport that the Israelis lowered their flag there at 12:15 p.m. (5:15 a.m. CDT), just after a C-130 transport left with 70 Israeli soldiers.

U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon met the Marines at the harbor and said, "I'm very glad to see them... We've not set a time limit. They'll be here long enough to do the job — to assist the government of Lebanon

in establishing control over Beirut and the surrounding area."

Asked why the Marines were bringing tanks and other armored vehicles, which they did not have on their last mission, Dillon said, "The difference is it's a larger unit, and they are going to have all the appropriate equipment. Actually I wouldn't read anything into that. This is the regular equipment that they would have. There is no special significance to that."

The tanks were scheduled to land Thursday. About 1,200 Marines are being assigned to peacekeeping duties this time — 400 more than during the last mission.

Dillon said he did not expect the Marines to be fired upon, but they had the authority to "defend themselves."

Marine Col. James M. Mead of Boston, Mass., who also commanded the 32nd Marine Amphibious Unit during the last mission, was asked by reporters how he felt about being back in Lebanon.

"Very mixed emotions from the stand-

point that there have been two very big tragedies recently, and it was because of these tragedies that we're back," he said.

He referred to the assassination of President-elect Bashir Gemayel on Sept. 14, and the massacre of hundreds of men, women and children at the Palestinian refugee camps of Chatilla and Sabra Sept. 16-18.

The Marines, who had been aboard U.S. 6th Fleet ships cruising off Beirut's coast for three days, delayed their arrival for about an hour because commercial ships were still in the harbor at the time.

The Marines' arrival came as Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in Jerusalem formally asked Supreme Court President Yitzhak Kahan to appoint a commission to investigate Israel's conduct during the slaughter of hundreds of Palestinians in the refugee camps. Begin's move came one day after the Cabinet requested such a probe.

At a Washington news conference

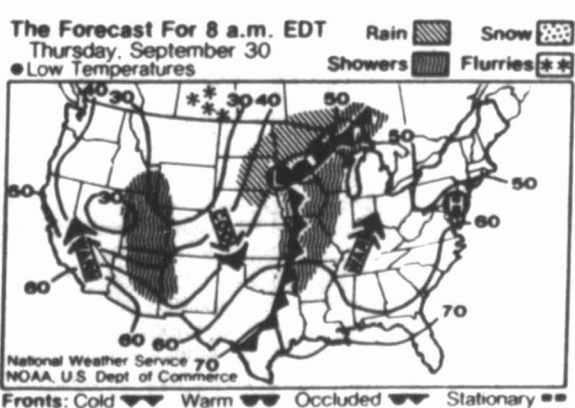
Tuesday night, Reagan said the Marines would enter Beirut to join French and Italian peacekeeping forces after the Israelis withdraw to a line south of the international airport.

Reagan said the leathernecks would stay until the government of President Amin Gemayel is "able to preserve order." Reagan said he did not know how long that will take, but "the Lebanese government will be the ones to tell us when they feel that they are in charge."

Reagan said he believes all Syrian and Israeli forces will leave Lebanon "rapidly" following full deployment of the tri-nation peacekeeping forces.

The president's comments were the first he has made on the Marines' latest tour of duty in Beirut. Under the War Powers Act, Congress has authority to withdraw U.S. forces 90 days after their deployment to a hostile zone.

Weather



Fair skies return

By Associated Press
Fair to partly cloudy skies were forecast for most of Texas following a night of scattered rains and thundershowers over the Panhandle and South Plains.

Most of the bad weather had dissipated by dawn, the National Weather Service said.

Most of West Texas and a portion of South Texas reported cloudy to partly cloudy skies, while fair skies were the rule over the rest of the state.

Wind were generally from the south of most of Texas, with speeds ranging from 10 to 20 mph. Pre-dawn temperatures were mostly in the 60s and 70s. Early morning readings ranged from 59 at Marfa to 78 at Galveston.

The forecast called for fair skies in East Texas and partly cloudy skies in West Texas with no important changes in temperatures. A chance of thundershowers existed over most of West Texas through Thursday.

WEST TEXAS FORECAST
Partly cloudy through Thursday. Widely scattered showers and thundershowers mainly east of the mountains through Thursday. Cooler north today. Highs mostly in the 80s except 90s extreme south. Lows 50s north to 60s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST
West Texas: Widely scattered showers and thundershowers east of the mountains Friday, increasing to most sections Saturday and south/east sections Sunday. Highs 70s north, 80s south, low 90s valleys. Lows near 50 Panhandle to mid 60s extreme south.

BORDER STATES FORECAST
Arkansas: Mostly sunny and warm through Thursday. Fair and mild tonight. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s.

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy, warm and windy through Thursday with scattered showers and thundershowers west. Highs 84 to 92.

More cancer victims blame fallout

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mildred Bowler and her family used to rise early in their Vale, Utah, home to watch the flashes from the government's atomic testing in Nevada.

"I distinctly remember the beautiful mushroom as it'd come up, change colors," Mrs. Bowler testified Tuesday in the third week of a federal trial on the health effects of fallout caused by the tests.

Years later, in 1967, her husband Willard died of cancer. The trial stems from a lawsuit alleging that fallout from above-ground atomic tests in Nevada from 1951 to 1962 caused cancer and other illnesses in people downwind. The trial is expected to last until Thanksgiving.

The lawsuit's 1,192 claimants allege the government knew or should have known fallout was dangerous, but failed to adequately warn or protect people in its path.

U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins is hearing testimony on 24 representative plaintiffs' cases. Plaintiffs' attorneys hope Jenkins' ruling in those cases will allow the other claimants to obtain settlements out of court.

Dr. Blaine Hart Johnson of Cedar City described how his daughter Sybil died of leukemia at age 12 in 1965.

"Her eyes and mouth were caked constantly with blood," Johnson said.

Johnson said Tuesday he and his wife had hoped their daughter would be spared the extensive, fatal bleeding that leukemia can cause.

"One thing that we wished for was that she would not have to die of leukemia — that she would lose enough of her resistance to die of something else," he said.

Johnson said Sybil's long hair fell out, she had high fevers, her body ached and her reflexes deteriorated in the months before her death.

At the time of the atomic testing, Johnson believed the government's assurances that the tests were harmless, he said.

LeOra Hafen, whose daughter Karlene died of leukemia a few days before she was to compete in a high school beauty contest, said the death occurred about three months after the disease was diagnosed.

Karlene was lying down one day when "she just looked up at me and said, 'Call Dr. Kon (Konrad McGregor, the family doctor). I'm going to die,'" Mrs. Hafen said. The girl died at a local hospital shortly after, she said.

Dr. James Miller, a Salt Lake City neurologist and internist, testified he believed fallout should be seriously considered as a factor in the death of Karlene, who died in 1956.

In cross-examination, government attorneys asked Mrs. Hafen and other witnesses about when they became aware of a connection between atomic fallout and cancer. The government introduced into evidence a letter written by a plaintiffs' attorney to Mrs. Hafen in 1980.

The letter said government attorneys probably would ask Mrs. Hafen when she first associated fallout with her daughter's cancer. The letter suggested her memory might be refreshed by knowing the first articles on cancer in veterans stationed at the Nevada Test Site were published in 1977.

Judge chops \$11 million 'palimony' suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Vicki Morgan still may seek more than \$1 million in damages from Alfred Bloomingdale's estate even though a judge threw out most of her \$11 million "palimony" suit because their relationship was based on "sexual services."

Superior Court Judge Christian E. Markey Jr. discarded three counts of a five-count suit Tuesday on a motion for summary judgment filed by Bloomingdale's estate and his widow, Betsy Bloomingdale.

Markey said Miss Morgan's relationship with Bloomingdale, a close friend and adviser to President Reagan, was "no more than that of a wealthy, older, married paramour and young, well-paid mistress."

Two of the dismissed counts sought \$5 million for alleged breach of oral contracts in which Miss Morgan, 30, a former model, said Bloomingdale promised her lifetime support and a home.

The 66-year-old heir to the Bloomingdale's department store fortune and founder of the Diner's Club died of

cancer Aug. 20.

Markey said Miss Morgan could have won only \$5 million from the two discarded counts because both alleged the same contractual relationships. One count said the agreements were made orally and the other said they were implied by the conduct of the two parties.

Those counts were based on the landmark California Supreme Court ruling in Michelle Marvin's suit against actor Lee Marvin. Markey said that ruling validated unwritten contracts only between non-married people who lived together and did not apply in Miss Morgan's case.

"It was never the intent of the Supreme Court in Marvin to establish a 'Mistresses' Recovery Act,'" Markey wrote.

The third rejected count sought \$5 million punitive damages from Mrs. Bloomingdale, one of first lady Nancy Reagan's closest friends, for allegedly interfering with contracts between her husband and Miss Morgan. Markey wrote that "a wife cannot be liable for interfering with the relationship that may exist between her husband... and his mistress."

29 SEP 29

THE TEXAS REHABILITATION COMMISSION
Big Spring Counselor will be at the CITY-COUNTY HEALTH CLINIC, 306 WEST 3rd., BEGINNING JULY 1 and will be in Big Spring Every Thursday Between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Please Call Collect AC 915-684-5791 in Midland For an Appointment. Present Clients and Possible Referrals Also Call Collect.

BIG SPRING BAPTIST ASSOCIATION WORLD MISSIONS CONFERENCE
7:00 P.M. Nightly & 11:00 A.M. Sunday

September 26-29 September 30-October 3

Cooktown, Stanton, Vincent, Midway, Sand Springs, College, Crestview, Airport, Baptist Temple	East Fourth St., Knott Prairie View, Beres, La Fe, Mt. Bethel, Salem, Ferson, Central, Hillcrest Phillips Memorial
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NOON MISSION CONFERENCES—11:15 to 1:15
Tuesday: Crestview Wednesday: East 4th
Thursday: B.S. First Baptist Friday: Hillcrest

Editorial

Pass school buses safely

Texas students need help getting to and from school safely on buses.

There are several safety laws regarding buses of which automobile drivers should be aware. For instance, Texas law requires motorists to give the right-of-way to school buses.

If you approach a school bus from either direction and the bus is displaying alternately flashing red lights, you must stop and not pass until (1) the school bus resumes motion, or (2) the driver signals you to proceed, or (3) the red lights stop flashing.

State laws also directs school buses when carrying passengers, to stop at all railroad crossings to check for oncoming trains.

Motorists should be patient while buses make these extremely important safety checks.

Drivers should watch for young people running to catch a bus. These youngsters may be so preoccupied with reaching the bus that they fail to look out for oncoming automobiles.

National Safety Council studies show that school buses are a safe form of ground transportation, but school bus safety is still a continuing concern, especially at bus stops. Over three-fourths of school bus transportation-related fatalities occur outside-the-bus, so bus stops are the most dangerous place children will be at all day. More than 21,000,000 pupils are bussed to school in the U.S.

Parents can help keep order by being present at every stop, Dr. Ramsey says. They should warn their children to keep out of the roadway and discourage them from games or horseplay. Tragedies occur when children run or are inadvertently pushed into the path of an oncoming car. So:

- Take a safe route to the stop and get there on time.
- Wait for the bus out of the street.
- Take your seat quickly when boarding the bus.
- Stand only if seats are unavailable.
- If you must stand, hold onto the seat handholds.
- Refrain from throwing objects out of the windows.
- Don't be loud or participate in any horseplay.
- Don't eat on the bus.
- Maintain silence at railroad crossings.
- When leaving the bus, don't cross in front of it, and be alert for oncoming traffic.

MAXWELL Chicago Tribune



Joseph Kraft

A noble chancellor

WASHINGTON — Nothing becomes the government of Helmut Schmidt so well as the way he ended it. For by forcing a break with his coalition partners, the chancellor moves to keep control over his own Social Democratic Party.

He thus abandons power for a noble goal. His aim is to spare West Germany a choice between civil war and destruction of the Atlantic Alliance.

The coalition of Social Democrats and Free Democrats took office back in 1969 under Chancellor Willy Brandt. At that time West Germany thus fell to Brandt, and to Schmidt when he succeeded him in 1974, to formulate an independent foreign policy.

The policy that emerged ran on two tracks. One track, emphasized by Brandt, featured ties with Russia and East Germany. The high point came in 1972 with the Berlin treaties that normalized relations between the two Germanys.

THE SECOND track, emphasized by Schmidt, featured a strong West Germany bound to the Atlantic Alliance. When the dimensions of Russia's current military buildup became apparent in 1979, Schmidt sold the Alliance on a program of nuclear modernization. The program provides that unless the Soviet buildup abates, NATO will station on the soil of West Germany and other European countries more than 500 Pershing II and Cruise missiles targeted on the Soviet Union.

Underlying this active foreign policy was a record of steady economic growth that worked a general rise in living standards for all Germans. But stagflation hit the Federal Republic, as most other advanced countries, in

1979. The combination of slow growth and high inflation disrupted political structures.

The Free Democrats, representing business, pushed for tighter budget controls. They were supported by the opposition Christian Democrats. But the unions, at the base of the Social Democratic party, insisted on high wages and social services. A considerable fraction of the population turned away from economic growth to quality-of-life issues. Emphasis on quality of life dovetailed with nuclear disarmament, and by last year there had developed a substantial peace movement in West Germany.

The Russians played on that sentiment by promising various arms control measures, including a freeze on deployment of nuclear weapons in Europe. The chancellor called with increasing stridency for an American response to the Russian proposal. The Reagan administration eventually surfaced some new positions—but grudgingly. An important faction within the administration hoped that Schmidt would be forced out, bringing the Christian Democrats to the fore. For months the chancellor tried to hold it all together. But he seemed at the mercy of other forces. The initiative passed to the pacifist elements in his own party, to his Free Democratic partners, and to the opposition.

Early this month, the Free Democrats began to maneuver openly for a switch from the Socialist camp to an alliance with the Christian Democrats. In a sudden move, the chancellor beat them to the punch. On Sept. 18, he proposed new national elections. Rather than face the voters, the four Free Democrats in the Cabinet, led by Foreign Minister

Hans-Dietrich Genscher, resigned.

SINCE THEN, the Free Democrats have cut a deal with the Christian Democrats under Helmut Kohl. They expect to vote Schmidt out next Friday and to vote in a new coalition with Kohl as chancellor and Genscher as foreign minister. The plan is to rule for several months before going to the polls in March.

Just how a Kohl government will fare is not clear. Kohl himself is an engaging man, but not strong or experienced. Both he and Genscher will be under pressure from a right-wing Christian Democrat, former Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss. One thing that is clear is that unless there is a Big Two arms control deal, which seems unlikely, the new government will move to station advanced nuclear weapons on German soil. At that point the position of the Socialists becomes critical.

At present a large faction of the party, under former Chancellor Brandt, is drifting into opposition to nuclear modernization. If they control the party, they will align it against the new missiles. There would almost certainly be mass demonstrations and riots in the streets, with a distinct danger of civil war.

But by stepping down now, Schmidt stays on as leader of the Social Democrats in Parliament, and a candidate for chancellor in the next election. He has thus vowed to fight within the party for his own robust views in foreign policy. If he can hold on, he will keep his country from being split on a basic security issue that could disrupt Germany and the Atlantic Alliance and the American position in Europe.



Billy Graham

I want a good time

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am a teenager, and my problem is that I would like to be a Christian, but I also want to have a good time in life, at least while I am young. Don't you think it's all right to enjoy myself before I am too old? — T.C.

DEAR T.C.: Right now you are at a very critical stage in your life, and I pray you will not make the wrong decision about the way you will live. Instead I pray that you will turn your life over to Christ without reserve, and that you will discover the joy of serving him right now.

There are basically two things wrong with what you would like to do. First, if you decide to leave God out of your life right now there is no assurance that you will ever come back to him. Many, many people put off coming to Christ because of the reason you give, or for other reasons—but they rarely ever come to face their need of Christ. What happens, you see, is that sin tends to harden our hearts against God. You know that when your hand rubs against something repeatedly it will eventually develop callouses, and your hand will not be as sensitive when this happens. The same thing is true spiritually. Spiritually you can develop "callouses" which make you less and less interested in God, until finally you come to the end of life and have never accepted Christ for your salvation. The Bible warns, "A man who remains stiff-necked after many rebukes will suddenly be destroyed—without remedy" (Proverbs 29:1).

The other thing is that you have, I am convinced, a false view of the Christian life. You somehow believe that following Christ will be dull and cheerless—but that is not true! Jesus said, "I have come that they may have life, and have it to the full" (John 10:10). There is no more exciting, joyous life than knowing you are walking each day with God, the Creator of the Universe. God loves you, and his way is perfect.

What you do now can affect—for better or for worse—the whole course of your life. You need Christ as you face the decisions and problems of the future, and I pray you will give your life to him right now.

Thoughts

I have known many happy marriages, but never a compatible one. The whole aim of marriage is to fight through and survive the instant when incompatibility becomes unquestionable.

—G. K. Chesterton

Mailbag

Fight for your rights

Dear Editor: It would have been great if every citizen of the U.S. could have seen 60 MINUTES, this past Sunday on CBS. We saw the report of a great company, Coors Brewery, in its fight against unscrupulous union leaders who would force membership upon unwilling workers.

The report was unbiased on the part of 60 MINUTES with both sides appearing several times. After Coors' employees voted 2 to 1 against membership in a union, one would assume that the dispute would be over. NOT SO! With the millions of dollars in union dues involved the leaders do not give up easily. Coors is perhaps the largest employer in the state of Colorado.

The union is now involved in nationwide harassment and a boycott of Coors in the market place. This despite the report that great company has excellent employee relations. Even the operating engineers' head reported good relations at Coors.

The purpose of this letter is to urge that all people in Coors' market area who believe in freedom, and especially the freedom to choose a place and time to work without paying for that right, should support Coors in every way. Those who consume that type of beverage, I believe, should support with their purchases, Coors beverages until at least the boycott is ended.

I would fight for the right of any person to belong to any union of his choice. I would fight ten times harder for the right of any person to refuse to come under the control of these unscrupulous leaders of unions.

LOWELL N. JONES
Box 2052

Around the Rim

By MIKE DOWNEY

What, me worry?



"They torture all the women and children, then they put the men to the gun... this is a place where no justice stands." The Clash, 1978.

These lines from "Guns on the Roof" ring prophetic today. However, the only thing worse than the actual events of the last few weeks is what little impact they have had.

The inhuman slaughter in Beirut Sept. 17th should have been a startling gouge to our psyche, a kidney punch to our consciousness. But the sickening spectacle of human beings butchered and left decomposing in the desert sun scarcely impinged on American society.

ONE TURNS to the newspaper or the television for new investigations into the causes, the answer to the "Why?"

What is on? The football strike. Israel is shuddering at its very foundations of national existence, and the guest on a nation-wide news show is a jock wanting more money.

Where have our standards of decency gone, our ability to determine right, wrong, significant, insignificant?

Perhaps part of the reason for the lack of outrage at what Managing Editor Linda Adams called "the desecration of human life" is the overall apathy for the entire war "over there." The pre-World War I isolationist spirit seems to have a stranglehold on the public.

"Oh, that's just those Arabs and Israelites fighting again. They ain't killed nobody I know yet."

WE SIT smugly at home before our TV sets, comfortable with "Laverne and Shirley" and reruns of "That's Incredible." The war, the killing and the pain don't pierce the inviolate shield of neutered emotions. Perhaps the capacity for empathy is not longer possible.

Of course, many excuses can be made for this lack of concern for our fellow Earthmen. One is the number of Americans that are blasted and splattered across the states every day. We've built up a certain immunity just to survive the hourly onslaught of vicious, senseless and appalling ways men end other's lives.

The case of the Pennsylvania man who pumped bullets into 13 people until the life seeped from them is a prime example. How can anyone function with the blood of seven children on his hands? The malicious arrogance of anyone who believes their problems supersedes the right of another person to live is galling.

MANY PERSONS might argue death is too good for such as these—bring back "cruel and unusual punishment" to make them suffer, to save our righteous anger, they cry.

The deaths of hundreds of nameless foreigners and other insane killings all over the globe don't really matter. We have become used to death, impersonal to slaughter, immune to carnage. Television bears most of the blame, but all media must share the burden of guilt.

The absence of any national wrath at the murders in Beirut or any act of incomprehensible murder is probably due to habit. After all, the nation really hasn't risen up with any indignation over the thousands dead beneath the wheels of drunks every year.

Everyone knows the inviolable right of a person, his senses dulled and distorted, to operate a high-speed ton of death in public.

ALL IN ALL, though, the entire crux of the whole issue is emotional. Individually, room for compassion and justice still exists. Perhaps the entire Beirut affair might have had more impact had the news personalized the event by choosing the story of one of the dead. Perhaps the poignancy of a Lennon or Kennedy figure might have galvanized some true reaction, but probably not.

Death is impotent; the cries of the dead for "Justice!" no longer move us. Only when the thin white hands of that grim specter reach out for a loved one do we cringe and do we care. As a nation, we need to see those hands reaching across the seas, striking friend and foe alike. Although the coffin does not open for us, we can still fight death's tyranny and those who perpetrate its goals.

Jack Anderson

Born-again strongman



WASHINGTON — Gen. Efraim Rios Montt, the new strongman of Guatemala, is a self-proclaimed born-again Christian. As such, he has been embraced with some fervor by President Reagan and Rev. Jerry Falwell.

But I'd suggest they not hug Rios Montt too tightly to their breast. Sooner or later, he's going to prove an embarrassment.

The White House welcomes Rios Montt as a staunch anti-communist in volatile Central America. The administration hopes to persuade Congress that his regime's human-rights record is good enough to qualify it for American military and economic aid.

As for Falwell, the Moral Majority evangelist feels a "spiritual unity" with Rios Montt because of their shared fundamentalist religious beliefs. Though Falwell and Rios Montt apparently have never met, Falwell and other fundamentalist Christians, including William Middendorf, ambassador to the Organization of American States, did sit down to dinner with representatives of the Guatemalan regime recently in Washington.

I'm told that Falwell is secretly planning a special relief project for Guatemala, using money collected from various fundamentalist groups in this country.

But here are some facts that both

Reagan and Falwell seem willing to overlook:

Since Rios Montt seized power on March 23, the constitution has been suspended; 324 elected mayors have been cashiered and replaced by the general's toadies, and a "state of siege" has been declared. The military now has the right to arrest suspected leftists without formal charges and keep them incommunicado and to enter homes without search warrants. Prisoners sentenced to death no longer have the right of appeal.

DESPITE ALL this, the Reagan administration has managed to produce a six-page "fact sheet" that claims Rios Montt has actually improved the human-rights situation in Guatemala. Essentially, the administration is arguing that it's all relative: Rios Montt's record is better than his predecessors'.

Human-rights watchdog groups and congressional staff members who have visited Guatemala since Rios Montt's coup disagree with the State Department's rosy conclusions. They say the slaughter of the innocents has increased since Rios Montt took over.

Indeed, a Guatemalan exile, Julia Esquivel, told my associate John Dillon that the situation has grown "a thousand times worse" in her homeland under Rios Montt. Though urban violence has declined, she said,

persecution of suspected leftist guerrillas in the countryside has increased dramatically.

Esquivel, the vice president of a human-rights group outlawed in Guatemala, the Committee for Peace and Justice, accused Rios Montt of conducting a campaign of genocide against the country's rural Indian population. Entire villages and families have been wiped out because the government suspects the Indians provide the guerrillas with recruits, refuge and supplies.

"Rios Montt uses the Bible, he speaks of love and fidelity," Esquivel said, "yet out of the same mouth he orders the massacres."

ONE OF THOSE who doubts the claims of Rios Montt—and the State Department—that the leftist guerrillas are responsible for the increased violence in Guatemala is Rep. Jerry Patterson, D-Calif. And he's in a good position to make his doubts felt. As chairman of the House Subcommittee on International Development, Patterson reviews loan requests to the Inter-American Development Bank. And Guatemala has a request for \$18 million for a telecommunications system.

Patterson's committee rejected the loan on grounds that it might enable the Guatemalan military to coordinate its attacks on rural Indians.



Friday is the MONTH. Du of the 51 rest for National from the Big pleased with the Big Spr through this disc jockey v Becoming Carol's Coffe Scheduled decorated in wiches and b specially will by Monday a owner and of the Perman owns Nancy I 7:00 a.m. to 3

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It is urgent and be sure it be able to vo applying for next election Chamber, th town.

LeRoy Tilk industrial tour



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The Big Spring Herald

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

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

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Johnnie Lou Avery

Open for business

Friday is the beginning of NATIONAL RESTAURANT MONTH. During October would be a good time to visit all of the 51 restaurants in Big Spring. Opening just in time for National Restaurant Month was Burger King across from the Big Spring Mall. RUFUS JORDAN, owner, is pleased with the "fantastic reception from the people of the Big Spring area." Their grand opening continues through this weekend when the KBST search light and disc jockey will be on hand with live broadcasts.

Becoming the city's fifty-second restaurant will be Carol's Coffee Shop in the Permian Building downtown. Scheduled to open on Monday, October 4, the shop is decorated like a warm cozy kitchen and will feature sandwiches and baked potatoes with all the trimmings. House specialty will be Monday morning blueberry muffins. Go by Monday and have free coffee with Carol Winterbauer, owner and operator. Her mother, Ellen Barns, operated the Permian Building Coffee Shop from 1968-70. Ellen now owns Nancy Hanks Dress Shop. Carol's hours will be from 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Big Spring Educational Secretaries Association had their first meeting of the school year Thursday. The program was brought by Cheryl Oren, Administrative Assistant to the Division Manager of Texas Electric Service Company. This professional organization is open to all office workers in the education field.

Mildred Puckett, Ruth Budke, Ina Stewart and Imma Dell Williams will represent the educational secretaries at the State Convention in Beaumont this fall.

A regional meeting of the American Business Club was held week before last in Lubbock and several of our local AMBUCS away with honors. TOM VERNON was named Mr. AMBUC for this district. JERRY REID got the Project Manager of the Year Award. KEN OLSON was awarded recognition for attendance, membership and retention. You may not be so impressed until you know that of the seven awards, Big Spring people got five of them. We have one of the strongest ABC organizations in the state.

At the Kiwanis Club last Thursday, it was mentioned that we as a community needed to do something about sprucing up our appearance. BOB GOODWIN noted especially the entrance streets into the city from east and west. The Garden Clubs and Chamber of Commerce have been wrestling with this problem for years. Does anyone have any good ideas of how we could motivate this community's residents into "prettifying" up around their homes and businesses? If you do, call me or the Chamber.

At the Business Committee's meeting Monday night, members voted to support the upholding and enforcement of the Blue Law. They also began setting up the plans for the Christmas Parade. Bill Nehls, assistant manager of J.C. Penney's has agreed to be chairman of this event which will probably occur the first weekend in December. Final plans will be made at the Oct. 11 meeting. If you have suggestions or ideas for the Christmas Parade, call Bill at Penney's.

SHIRLEY DEEL will be chairperson of the Chamber's annual banquet which has been tentatively set for Saturday, Feb. 5. Shirley is looking at several possible speakers including Roger Staubach and Jack Jackson of American Airlines. If you have speaker suggestions, call Shirley.

It is urgent that you check your voter registration card and be sure it is the orange edition, otherwise, you will not be able to vote in the November 2 elections. Deadline for applying for the proper registration is October 1 for the next election. Simple mail in forms are available at the Chamber, the Courthouse and several businesses around town.

LeRoy Tillery made contact with 180 prospects on his industrial tour in New York last week. He met with in-

dividual firm representatives, consulting and real estate representatives who represent many firms, and with several foreign country representatives. Most of the foreign countries are interested in locating specifically in the West Texas area because of the oil and oil equipment availability.

HOWARD MOTT has been named chairman of the Chamber membership drive to begin October 21 and end October 29. This will be a unique campaign to involve every member to recruit at least one additional member. Gift certificates will be awarded to those who recruit the most new members. You will hear more about this soon.

GENE PEREIRA, local tax appraisal chief, who has to be concerned with the whole taxing picture and the governing laws, is amazed at the number of people who have not filed for their homestead exemptions. He estimates that a half dozen a day appearing before the Review Board haven't filed their exemption request. This savings is available to every homeowner for the house resided in. The exemptions include:

- each taxing entity may adopt up to 40% on residential homesteaded housing;
- veterans with in-service disability can get exemptions in proportion to their degree of disability;
- for school district taxes, every person filing a homestead gets a minimum of \$5000 exemption; those over 65 and disabled get \$10,000 exemption;
- for school district taxes, those over 65 (disabled or not) will have their taxes frozen at the 1979 tax level if they have also filed a homestead exemption prior to this year.

Homestead exemptions must be filed every year on a timely basis. Therefore, everyone in doubt should go by the courthouse and fill out a tax exemption. If you have already filled out an exemption, no harm is done because the computer simply won't accept the second form. If you haven't completed a form, you will have saved a nice sum of money.

Watch for more about the Tax Appraisal Board's work in the coming weeks.

Call me about your business news and views. This column is written by Johnnie Lou Avery, president of Avery & Associates, West Texas Program Bureau, Property Management Systems, and Professional Service Bureau, and co-owner of Yes! Business Service. Her offices are located at 216 Permian Building and her phone number is 263-1451. She welcomes your comments about this column.



WALKING IN CIRCLES — On a recent bright and summery day, a solitary walker made his way... across this freeway overpass in Fort Worth. Cooler weather is around the bend, but for now, Texas is enjoying a fair amount of sunshine.

East Texas judge indicted for extortion

FORT WORTH (AP) — The lawyer for a Hunt County court-at-law judge accused of extorting more than \$6,000 from a business associate calls the investigation into the case "a scam."

Following a four-month investigation by the FBI, a federal grand jury returned a two-count indictment Tuesday against Phil Fugitt of Greenville. The indictment alleged Fugitt promised to dismiss a driving while intoxicated charge against Danny O. Wilson in exchange for \$6,250.

Fugitt, 51, was charged in a felony count with collecting a loan by extortion, and in a misdemeanor

count of denying the man his constitutional right of due process.

The indictment said Fugitt, a third-term Democrat running unopposed for re-election, demanded Watson pay the money from an old loan, then later "threatened Watson with use of violence."

Attorney William Ravkind of Dallas called the investigation "a scam."

Watson was scheduled to be tried in June, but the case was continued and the drunken driving case also is pending.



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S&Ls hustle to keep mature 'All-Saver' funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Savings and loan associations are offering free magazine subscriptions, investment hotlines and new accounts — all in an effort to hold onto the billions of dollars in "All-Savers" certificates starting to come due Friday.

In a flurry of letters, advertisements and telephone calls, S&Ls are hawking the accounts and services they offer to try to keep the approximately \$15 billion that is maturing in tax-free certificates in October.

S&L officials would like investors to

put their money back in All-Savers when they come due, or shift the funds into other types of S&L accounts such as Individual Retirement Accounts, money market certificates or specialized higher-interest accounts.

Robert Bailey, a vice president of National Permanent Federal Savings and Loan Association in Washington, D.C., said the All-Savers money would be "sorely missed" if it was lost to investments such as money market mutual funds.

As a result, he said National Permanent is offering free subscriptions

to Fortune or Discover magazines to customers reinvesting their chunk of the total \$21 million maturing in All-Savers certificates in October.

Bell Federal Savings and Loan Association in Chicago is pushing a new higher-paying account to holders of All-Savers certificates. Denver's Midland Federal Savings and Loan Association is alerting customers to other investments that provide tax shelter for their dollars, a key feature of the All-Savers certificates.

"Our feeling is that these customers went into the All-Savers certificate

because they did want to shelter tax dollars," said Rob Mackintosh, Midland vice president of savings.

The one-year certificates, offered since last Oct. 1, were pushed by the S&L industry as a boon for their financially strapped associations. But the program has fallen far short of the \$200 billion to \$250 billion that the industry and others had predicted for it. A recent industry study estimated the certificates would attract a total of \$71 billion.

The biggest buying spree came last October when both savings and loans

and banks took in \$31.1 billion, according to James Christian, chief economist for the U.S. League of Savings Associations. Half that money went to S&Ls.

The interest rate on the certificates was high then, reaching 12.61 percent. It's now down to 8.15 percent. Individual taxpayers get a one-time tax exemption of \$1,000 for All-Savers interest; \$2,000 for a couple.

The program will expire at the end of the year without a congressional

extension, which now is considered unlikely.

Christian said he doesn't expect "a bloodbath by any means" in the amount of money leaving savings and loans when the certificates mature. He predicts the industry might lose \$2 billion of the \$15 billion in certificates maturing next month.

He notes that interest rates are down and contends that popular money market mutual funds "are not quite as red hot."

Probe of Penn Square begins

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Banking Committee, seeking to learn more about the collapse of the Penn Square Bank, is questioning officials from some of the nation's leading banks about loans they bought from the Oklahoma institution.

Officials from Continental Illinois and Seattle-First National banks are scheduled to testify today before the committee in the first of two days of hearings on the July 5 failure of Penn Square.

The banks are among those that bought \$2 billion worth of energy and related loans from Penn Square.

A committee spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said the loan arrangements are a key aspect of the panel's investigation of the bank failure.

He said the committee wanted to find out what kind of relationships officials of the large banks had with Penn Square. "The committee is going to go from A to Z on the relationships."

Meanwhile, documents obtained by another House panel indicated federal banking investigators looking into the Penn Square failure have turned 30 cases of alleged criminal misconduct over to the Justice Department for possible prosecution.

The allegations range from concealment of assets, kickbacks, conspiracy to give false statements, wire fraud and interstate transportation of stolen property, according to a memorandum of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. It was obtained by the House committee on commerce, consumer and monetary affairs.

The alleged criminal activity involving some \$71 million, occurred from December 1980 to as recently as July, the memo said.

A letter from the office of the comptroller of the currency said bank examiners uncovered last March an alleged scheme to defraud the bank, other banks and the comptroller's office.

"This scheme involved a series of loans which may have shifted the entire risk of speculative deals to the bank," Doyle Arnold, acting comptroller of the currency, said in a letter to Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., subcommittee chairman.

The shifting of risk, Arnold said, may have been carried out "through the falsification of the books and records of the bank, the violation of banking laws and the reckless disregard of prudent banking practices."

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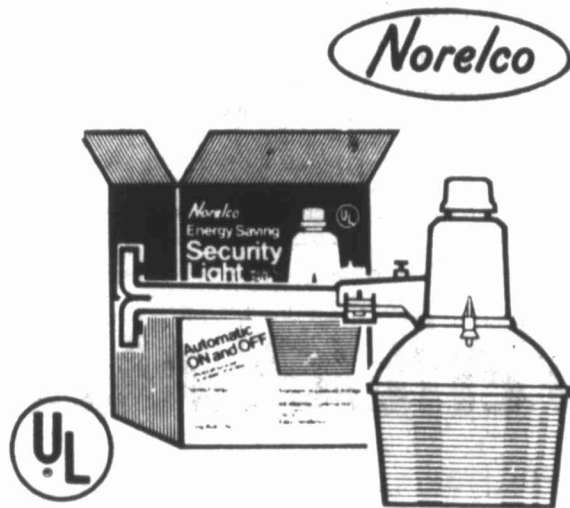
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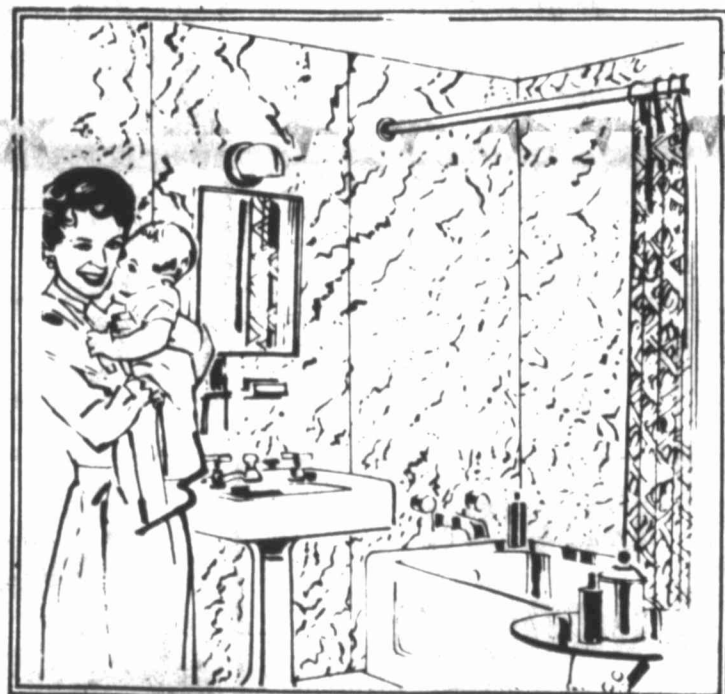


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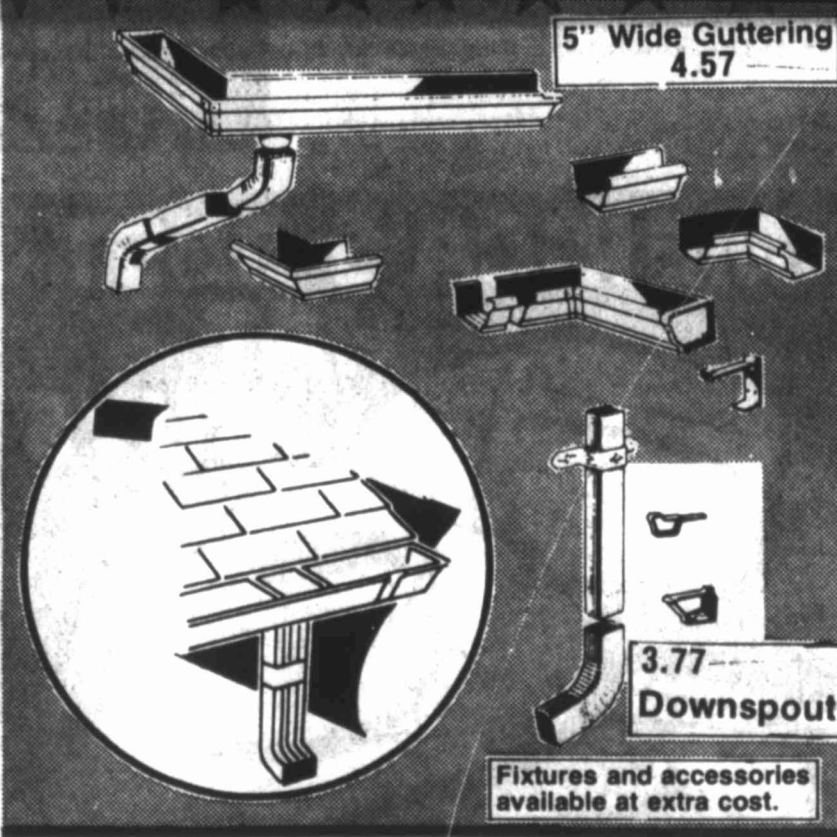
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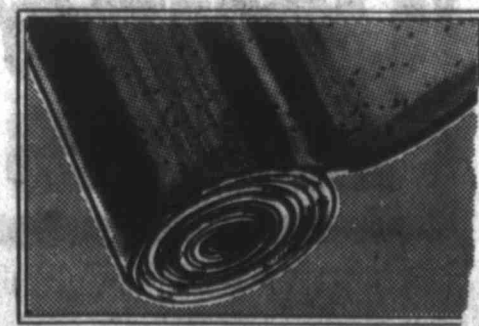
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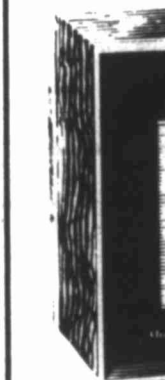
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Facing the world

Deformed, retarded, she learns to survive

By STEVE KLINE
Associated Press Writer

OMAHA, Neb. — For nearly 25 years, Terri Kelley's silent world has been filled with pain and anger, a self-hatred that only now, with the help of six determined state mental health workers and a Denver surgeon, may be over.

Born deaf and with a cleft palate, a harelip and a defective heart, Terri was diagnosed at the age of 5 as severely mentally retarded. Distracted at her appearance, she became a "self-abuser," tearing out her hair and bashing her head into walls.

During that time she had 15 operations, including open heart surgery, but none to correct her facial deformities.

Caring for the 25-year-old woman has been tough on her mother, Yvonne, who has two other daughters — Ronda, 18, and Robbin, 14. "But when you're a parent, you just do those things," said Mrs. Kelley, whose husband, Harvey, was killed in Vietnam 13 years ago.

Terri spent six years institutionalized at the Beatrice State Developmental Center before the Eastern Nebraska Community Office on Retardation (ENCOR) moved her to a group home in Omaha eight years ago.

But on Oct. 27 she leaves for Denver where Dr. Richard Albin of St. Joseph Hospital will perform surgery to correct her palate and harelip. Albin, who has worked on similar patients, was recommended by a division of Boys Town after the mental health staffers spent several years listening to doctors reject their pleas to operate on Terri.

"I think it was just the attitude most people have toward the retarded," said Deb Bigando, a guidance adviser who has worked with Terri for eight years. "They (the doctors) would say that it isn't life-preserving surgery and that Terri wouldn't know the difference anyway."

There is the risk, Ms. Bigando said, that Terri could return to her self-abusive behavior. Albin has stipulated that ENCOR staff members accompany Terri, and wants one staffer with her at all times during the planned two-week hospital stay.

Their presence could reduce the risk of Terri relapsing into self-abuse, which has dropped dramatically in the years she has spent with ENCOR, according to staffers

who live and work with her. They say Terri is quite aware of the differences between her face and the faces of people around her.

"Her self-abuse has been tied to her self-concept. I've seen her pound on her image in mirrors," Ms. Bigando said. "She does compare her face to ours."

When she came out of Beatrice, Terri had torn out all of her hair. "She was completely bald," behavioral consultant Mark Smith said. The hair-tearing was stopped after group workers gave Terri a wig and constantly praised her appearance while she wore it.

Terri now has a full head of dark hair, and she takes pride in keeping her appearance neat. She holds down a job at the Benson Industrial Facility, which employs the mentally retarded and contracts for minor repair and manufacturing jobs. Terri earns about \$20 a week, some of which she invests in her wardrobe.

"She loves to buy new shirts, and she picks out her

*She had been a self-abuser,
tearing out her hair and
bashing her head into walls.*



READY FOR THE TRIP OF HER LIFE — Twenty-five-year-old Terri Kelley, left, of Omaha, will go to Denver in October for facial surgery that could change her outlook

on life. She's shown with a worker from the Eastern Nebraska Office on Retardation.

and she signed that she was excited about the surgery, even though she knew it might hurt.

"It could change her whole outlook on life," Donovan said.

Medicaid and Medicare will cover Terri's expenses in Denver, Ms. Bigando said, but \$2,200 will be needed to cover the cost of the trip for the six staffers.

She and the other staffers have scheduled a garage sale, chili supper, and raffles to help pay their way.

None of them doubts that Terri will get the operation.

"We're just hoping we don't have to walk," said Ms. Bigando. "You don't work eight years for something like this and then let something stop it."

Ex-Lennon aide arrested

NEW YORK (AP) — A former employee of John Lennon was arrested on charges of stealing letters, paintings, electronic equipment and unreleased tapes from the slain ex-Beatle's apartment, police report.

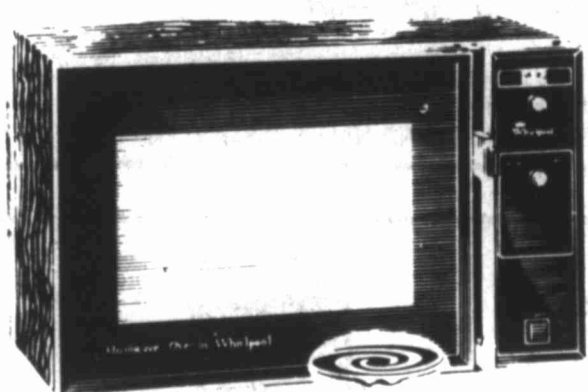
Fred Seaman, 29, of Brooklyn Heights, was charged with grand larceny, police said. Virtually all the stolen property, including thousands of dollars worth of recording equipment, was recovered, police said.

Seaman, fired in January by Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono, had been an advance man, photographer and aide for the Lennons.

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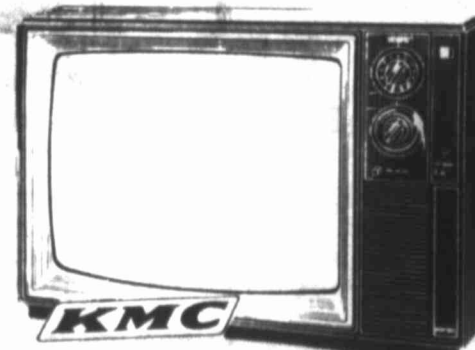


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29 SEP 29

Lifestyle



Dr. Donohue

Medicine: Beta blockers

Dear Dr. Donohue: The medicine I take for hypertension is one of the "beta-blockers." In medicine, what does this mean? How do these drugs work? My medical dictionary gives "beta" as the second letter in greek alphabet, but there is no explanation as to how a beta-blocking agent does its work. Please explain for all who take this kind of medicine.—O.W.

You would get a better explanation from a pharmacologist, but I can try.

Beta-blockers represent a whole new ballgame in treatment of heart and high blood pressure disease. Only on the scene for the past couple of decades, beta-blockers are, in fact, given credit for a significant decline in death related to heart disease.

So what are they? How do they work? The name stems from the way the heart receives its messages from nerves serving it. Heart cells have receptor on their surfaces, and those receptors permit them to receive messages from the nerves the way an end receives a football pass from the quarterback. A beta-blocker knocks down the pass tossed by the nerve cell to the heart muscle cell, which is as far as I care to pursue this athletic analogy.

The result of all this is that the heart, which is not getting as many nerve messages, beats more slowly and less forcefully. Because it is getting this rest, it doesn't require as much oxygen. If you've followed me this far, you have already guessed why beta-blockers are often used to control angina pectoris, where the problem is insufficient blood supply to the heart. That's only one use, but always the goal is the same—to block the nerve messages from getting to the receptor sites, be they on the heart or blood vessel cells.

Beta, incidentally, is only one kind of receptor. There are others—alphas. But

it's the beta receptor blockers that are so important in today's medical therapy.

FOR MRS. J.P.—You are speaking about endometriosis. The endometrium is the lining of the uterus, every month in response to monthly production of female hormones the endometrium grows. In the absence of subsequent fertilization of an egg (pregnancy) the lining is shed (the period). I've discussed this several times.

The point with you is that this endometrial shedding can cause bits of it to be transported elsewhere in the body (endometriosis)—to the organs of the pelvis, even to the rectum. And there, just as in the uterus, there is the same response to the monthly hormone cycle—bleeding. That would account for your rectal bleeding. There may also be pain.

Sometimes treating symptoms is adequate—with aspirin, for example. If the problem is more severe, hormones can help. A newer medicine, Danazol, is quite effective.

Sometimes transplanted endometrial tissue has to be removed surgically. And, of course, your doctor is absolutely correct in investigating any other causes of such bleeding, so you must be patient.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Can a person have arthritis in the leg even though it isn't in a joint? I get pain when sitting, and it is down the side of my thigh to the knee.—Mrs. C.P.

The answer to your question is no, not really. Arthritis is joint inflammation. But the pain of arthritis can radiate down the leg from a joint. For example if your hip is arthritic, you might have pain on the outside of your thigh and you might feel the pain along the outer side of the thigh, a condition called meralgia paresthetica.

I would get a diagnosis if I were you. You will want to know whether or not you do have arthritis or one of the other causes of such pain.



HAWAIIAN CRUISE — Deborah Groebl of Big Spring sailed aboard the S.S. Constitution during a seven day cruise around the Hawaiian Islands in July. She stopped at some of the most popular ports-of-call, Honolulu, Hilo, Kona and Kauai.

Cassandra Green feted at shower

Cassandra Green, bride-elect of Glenn Fillingim, was honored with a bridal shower at First Baptist Church, Parlor Sept. 18.

Hostesses were Annette Campbell, Ludie Dean, Janell Davis, Billie Grisham, Londa Henry, Margie Hill, Dottie Jones, Yvonne Miller, Wanda Owens, Merline Pierce, Nadine Pittman, Helen Priddy, Charlene Ragan, Faye Reed, Martha Saunders, Mitzi Sevey, Ila Smith and Teresa Winn.

The hostesses presented Miss Green with a stainless steel Sunbeam Mix Master

and a corsage. Corsages also were presented to the honoree's mother Mrs. Maxwell D. Green, and her future mother-in-law Mrs. Leland Fillingim of Lubbock.

Additional special guests at the shower were Mrs. Dane Green of San Angelo, Mrs. Craig Nix and Tiffany Nix of Lubbock and Mrs. Bruce Fillingim of Lubbock.

Miss Green and Fillingim will be married Saturday in the chapel of First Baptist Church. Dr. Kenneth G. Patrick, pastor, will officiate.

Post to hold Annual Steer Roping and Art Exhibit

Thirty-six steer ropers from nine states and 35 exhibiting artists from eight states will be featured at the 12th Annual OS Ranch Steer Roping and Art Exhibit. The annual event, held to benefit the West Texas Boys Ranch, will take place Friday through Sunday in Post.

The art exhibit will be held at the OS Ranch Headquarters from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. More than 100 works of art will be for sale with many of the artists present at the exhibit.

A Preview Party at 5 p.m. Friday will kick off the festivities with a triple auction, art sale and dance. A Barrel Race will start the day off Saturday at 9 a.m. Along with the Barrel Race will be the Cutting Horse Event and a Washer Pitch. Included in Saturday's activities are a Noon Bar-B-Que, the Johnny Gimbel Show, Calf Roping, Finals Team Roping and Finals Barrel Racing. A dance will top off the evening.

An Old Timers Breakfast

will break the dawn Sunday morning at 8 a.m. A church service will follow. Another barbeque will be held at noon with Johnny Gimbel. Following the meal, the steer roping event and cutting horse finals will be held.

Admission to the festivities is \$5 minimum donation each day except Friday. Admission includes both the roping and the art exhibit. Additional information and tickets may be obtained by writing OS Ranch, Box 310, Post, Texas 79356 or calling (806) 495-3958.



Dear Abby

Beethoven story revision

DEAR ABBY: Poor Ludwig van Beethoven! Dead these 155 years only to be revived by the anti-abortionists. I quote an item sent by a reader and published in your column:

"A professor at the UCLA Medical School asked his students this question. 'Here is the family history: The father has syphilis. The mother has TB. They already have four children. The first is blind. The second has died. The third is deaf. The fourth has TB. The mother is pregnant. The parents are willing to have an abortion if you decide they should. What do you think?'"

"Most of the students decided on an abortion. 'Congratulations,' said the professor. 'You have just murdered Beethoven.'"

To set the record straight, Abby, Beethoven was the second of seven (not the fifth), of whom only three survived.

One child was average, another became very wealthy, and Ludwig, of course, was a genius. True, four siblings died, but infant mortality was very high in the 1700s due to cholera, typhoid fever, TB, diphtheria, etc. Further, there is no evidence that Beethoven's father was syphilitic.

So, all you anti-abortionists out there, when you quote, please be accurate, and in the future, please leave poor Ludwig out of it.

N.K., EAST MEADOW, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: If you can stand one more comment regarding responses to Julia Child's letter on abortion: Rather than agitating to get as many human beings born as possible on the chance that one of them will be another Beethoven, the anti-

abortion crowd should ask themselves whether in today's world, a second Beethoven would get a chance to develop his genius before he was mugged, brainwashed or smothered in pollution.

CONCERNED NATURALIST IN DENVER

DEAR ABBY: I'm terribly confused and need an outside opinion. I've been seeing this man who works at a local business, and the problem is that he's engaged to someone I knew from school. Abby, he's the sweetest man I've ever met, and when we're together we are very happy.

He tells me he doesn't love his fiancee anymore, but I realize it may be just a line to keep me with him. I don't like being the other woman, but I am not ready to give up my newfound happiness.

We haven't made love as yet, and we won't unless his engagement to my ex-school chum is broken. I can't make that much of a commitment to a man who is engaged to another woman. What should I do?

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Refuse to see him as long as he's engaged. Then ask yourself, what kind of man would become engaged, then take up with another woman and tell her that he's no longer in love with his fiancee?

He doesn't sound like much of a prize to me.

Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped, 3x5 cent stamp, addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 39923, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

Prospectors Club shows skills

Members of the Prospectors Club sponsored nine display cases at the recent Howard County Fair. Workers from the organization demonstrated saws and polishers and the lapidary skills to make various pieces of jewelry.

The next meeting of the

Prospectors Club is set for Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the club building at 606 E. 3rd. All members are urged to attend as officers for the 1983 year will be elected.

Myrtle Morris, club reporter, said "if you are interested in minerals, rocks, fossils,

silversmithing, gold casting, faceting, treasure hunting, lapidary arts and a good time, perhaps the Prospectors Club is a good place to start."

Those interested in the club may write the organization, c/o Box 1182, Big Spring.

Girl Scouts begin calendar sales

The 1983 Girl Scout Calendars have arrived at the West Texas Girl Scout Council Service Center. The calendars are sold annually by Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes and Seniors of the West Texas Council. The calendars will be on sale from Oct. 1-30.

The contemporary image of Girl Scouting is reflected in the calendar by a computer age design. From jumping Double Dutch to career exploration, the calendar captures the 1983 Girl Scout spirit. Memo space is provided on the calendar for each day of the month. The calendar notes such special holidays as

Children's Day, National Volunteer Week and United National Day.

The calendars sell for \$1.25 with the troop keeping 55 cents for each calendar sold. The calendar is a nationally approved Council sponsored

money raising project to help Girl Scouts operate their own troop through a cooperative team effort.

The West Texas Girl Scout Council is a participating agency of the United Way.

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Associated Press photo

RUINED BY RAIN — John Kimura, a California farmer, stands by some of his tomato crop which rotted after unseasonably early rains. The rains have caused the rot for many Northern California farmers.

TEXAS CROPS

Dryness throughout state is problem for late plantings

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The fall season ushered in cooler weather over Texas, but dry conditions continued to persist in most areas.

The dry weather is continuing to stress late-planted crops, especially peanuts and soybeans, and is causing further deterioration of pastures and ranges, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Ideal harvest conditions the past week allowed cotton and peanut harvesting to make rapid progress over various parts of the state. Cotton was active in southwestern, central and north central areas while peanuts were being harvested in southwestern and eastern sections.

Some cotton harvesting is about to start in the Rolling Plains and in West Central and Northeast Texas, and peanuts are about ready to harvest in West Central areas, said Carpenter.

Corn harvesting remained active in the High Plains, where grain sorghum, soybeans, sunflowers and sugar beets are maturing rapidly.

In addition to needing moisture for late crops, farmers need rain to plant small grain crops such as wheat and oats. These crops are often used for fall and winter grazing and then allowed to produce a grain crop in the spring, said Carpenter. Early planted wheat is up in the High Plains, while some dry-planted wheat needs moisture to germinate.

Lack of grazing remained a major problem over Texas despite some scattered rains in recent weeks. Many ranchers are increasing supplemental feeding and also are moving large numbers of cattle, especially young calves, to market. However, they are holding back lambs due to sharply lower prices, Carpenter noted.

Citrus, sugarcane and fall vegetables are making good progress in the Rio Grande Valley, with some early citrus harvesting about to start.

Reports from district extension directors showed these conditions:

SOUTH PLAINS: Most crops continue to make good progress and are moving toward maturity. Corn harvesting continues active along with harvesting of a few vegetables. Wheat seeding is generally complete, but rain is needed to get the crop up in some counties. Ranges also remain dry.

ROLLING PLAINS: Good rains over the area a week ago will help fall grazing and small grain planting. Cotton is in fair to poor shape, with bolls opening on older cotton. Grain sorghum is turning color although some fields are late. Some cattle feeding has started. Pecan prospects are short.

NORTH CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting is active except for late fields. Rain is needed for peanuts, pastures and ranges. Fall vegetables look good but the pecan crop will be short. Planting of wheat and oats has started. Cattle feeding is active due to poor grazing conditions.

WEST CENTRAL: Older cotton is maturing and harvesting will start soon. Late cotton is drought-stressed. Harvesting of a good grain sorghum crop is about complete. Early peanut harvesting has started, with fair yields. A few farmers are planting small grains, but rain is needed to get the crops up. Grazing continues to decline.

Signups for 1983 acre reductions begin this week

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's renewed efforts to rein in the nation's burgeoning grain supplies will be put to test this week as farmers get their first chance to register support.

Beginning Friday, wheat and feed grain farmers, who are again harvesting record crops despite price-depressing stockpiles, can sign up to participate in the 1983 acreage reduction program. It calls for a 20-percent reduction in planted acreage next year in return for a combination of government payments and higher crop price supports.

"We have put the framework in place," Agriculture Secretary John Block said Monday in Memphis, Tenn. "Now, the ball is in the farmers' court."

Farmers have until March 31 to decide, but the sooner they get in, the quicker they can obtain part of those direct government payments the plan calls for.

The 1983 program that denied federal price support benefits to any farmer refusing to idle land drew only marginal support from producers. Many felt that government price supports were too low to make it worthwhile.

Congress, concerned about the lack of cooperation at a time of plunging net farm income, ordered the 1983 price support levels increased and mandated direct payments for idling land as an extra incentive.

THE 1983 acreage reduction calls for wheat and feed grain farmers to plant 20 percent less than their 1981 acreage or their 1980-1981 average, whichever is higher. The land taken from production must be put to conservation use.

Farmers participating in the wheat reduction will be eligible for the regular price support loan of \$3.65 a bushel, up a dime from this year's level and 23 cents higher than the present national average price.

They'll also remain eligible for government deficiency payments, which are direct payments to farmers made if the national average market price next year falls below the set target price of \$4.30 a bushel. That market price is now projected to be below even the loan rate of \$3.65, so farmers can expect a direct payment of 65 cents a bushel.

Those idling the 20 percent will also receive a diversion payment of \$2.70 a bushel for their normal yield on a quarter of the acres left unplanted. Congress had recommended \$3 a bushel but gave Block authority to reduce that amount by 10 percent. Block exercised that discretion in announcing program details last month.

Farmers can get half of the estimated deficiency payment, 32.5 cents a bushel, and half the diversion payment, \$1.35 a bushel, at the time they sign up for the program. But if they decide against idling 20 percent of their land by planting time, they must refund the advance payment plus interest at 5 percentage points above the regular crop loan interest rate.

CORN FARMERS idling their land next year remain eligible for the regular crop loan of \$2.65 a bushel, a dime higher than the 1982 level about 40 cents higher than the current national average market price.

The target price is \$2.86 a bushel, and with market prices next year expected to hover right at the loan rate eligible corn farmers can expect a deficiency payment of about 21 cents a bushel.

For idling their land, corn farmers will also get \$1.50 for their normal yield on half the unplanted acres. That's the level recommended by Congress, and Block declined to cut it by the allowed 10 percent.

As with wheat farmers, feed grain farmers, except for those raising oats, will be entitled to half the estimated deficiency and diversion payments when they sign up. They will also be under the same repayment penalty if they ultimately fail to idle the required 20 percent.

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29 SEP 29



ON WITH THE PIPELINE — A Soviet worker directs crane handling sections for the Soviet natural gas pipeline. Released by the Soviet agency Sovfoto, the photo

shows a pipe section with inscription saying the line "will be built!"

West Germans defy Reagan ban on aiding Soviet pipeline

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — A West German firm has dispatched the first shipment of turbines ordered by the Soviet Union for the Siberian natural gas pipeline in defiance of President Reagan's embargo.

AEG-Telefunken said the firm's turbine-making unit, AEG-Kanis, was delivering two of the 47 turbines ordered by the Kremlin to a German port from where they will be sent to the Soviet Union at a date to be set by the Soviets.

The Reagan administration decided June 18 not to allow foreign companies to sell to the Soviets equipment containing U.S. technology for the pipeline. AEG's turbines use rotor blades designed and built by General Electric.

The U.S. embargo was imposed to punish the Soviets for their perceived role in imposing martial law in Poland Dec. 13. U.S. officials have also said the pipeline will make Western Europe dependent on Soviet natural gas supplies.

President Reagan had threatened to punish any foreign firms defying the U.S. measures with technology embargos. Sanctions have already been imposed against British and French firms.

Reliable sources said the U.S. Commerce Department was expected to issue a "denial order" against AEG-Kanis once the first deliveries are made. This would prohibit the German company from gaining future access to natural gas-related technology developed by U.S. companies.

The AEG-Kanis turbines are to be used to drive compressor stations along the Siberian pipeline.

The Soviet Union has ordered 125 turbines from European companies to power the compressor stations along the pipeline. The project is scheduled to begin pumping natural gas to Western Europe in early 1984.

Japan's farmers need outside jobs

TSURUOKA, Japan (AP) — A good harvest and generous government subsidies can bring farmer Kinsaku Abe as much as 6 million yen (\$24,000) yearly, but he still must drive a truck to pay for equipment and support his family.

Abe, 59, and most of his neighbors in Sanbongi village near Tsuruoka, 223 miles northwest of Tokyo, divide their time between farming and other jobs. Only 20 percent of Japan's 5 million farm households can survive on agricultural income alone, despite government support which makes consumers pay three times the international price for rice.

Abe (Pronounced Ah-bay) lives with his mother, wife, daughter, son-in-law and three grandchildren in a large farmhouse near land his family has tilled for centuries. His paddies are in the fertile Shonai region which produces most of Yamagata prefecture's (state) annual yield of 470,000 tons of rice.

Everybody in the family works. Son-in-law Kikuzo tends fields in early morning and at night, and also drives a truck. His wife, Hiroko, 32, works for a produce wholesaler. Abe's wife Orin, 57, delivers fruit drinks by bicycle, and his 83-year-old mother, Masae, looks after the children, aged 5 to 12.

The Abes remember when a family could survive easily on less land than their 7.4 acres. The national average is 2.9 acres.

"With machines, one or two people can now do in a few days what took an entire

family a couple of weeks," Mrs. Abe said. But modernization is expensive.

"In the past I was only busy during the planting and harvest seasons," Abe said as he prepared tea after dinner in a tatami-matted room of his farmhouse. Now he works from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. at his outside job.

His wife said, "Then we didn't need money. We had water from the river (instead of irrigation), didn't have to pay utility bills and needed money only for special events, like New Year's or when we had company." They manage to save some money by growing much of their own food.

A trend toward Western food, including bread, has cut into rice's popularity as a diet staple in Japan. Overproduction and declining consumption has led to a national rice surplus of 6.5 million tons.

The government has set aside 12.7 percent of Yamagata's paddies for beans, wheat and other crops. But some farmers prefer to leave fields untended, saying the area is too

wet for alternative crops and the return not worth the effort.

Sanbongi farmers also resist agronomists' suggestions that they pool resources to lower production costs, saying shared equipment might prevent some farmers from finishing their work during the short growing seasons.

Consolidating farms might cut costs, they concede, but the farmers are reluctant to sell their holdings, which generally are scattered across the wide expanses of paddies, broken up into small individual plots.

Itsuo Itoh, 41, head of the local producers' association, spoke of the emotional ties: "We inherited this land from our fathers who had it handed down from their fathers, so we cannot part with it easily."

While values remain deeply rooted in tradition, life has changed from the days when the thatch-roofed wooden farmhouse was warmed only by a charcoal hibachi. Today the average farmhouse — with clay tile roofing and aluminum siding

to withstand heavy snows — has heaters, several color television sets (the Abes have four) and two or more automobiles.

Honduras hostage-holders fly to Cuba

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Twelve leftist guerrillas who held two Cabinet ministers and dozens of businessmen hostage for eight days in Honduras arrived in Cuba on Tuesday, the official Cuban news agency Prensa Latina said.

In Panama City, military sources said earlier that the rebels had left for Cuba from a nearby military base aboard a Panamanian air force plane. The rebels, who identified themselves as members of the Cinchonero Popular Liberation Movement, arrived in Panama City Saturday after releasing their last 32 hostages in return for safe passage out of Honduras.

The rebels shot their way into the Chamber of Commerce in San Pedro Sula, Honduras, on Sept. 17 as an

economic conference was under way in the building. The guerrillas shot a guard dead, wounded two other people, and took more than 100 hostages, among them two Cabinet ministers and many of Honduras' leading businessmen.

The guerrillas demanded the release of 60 people they said were being held in Honduran jails for political reasons. The government denied having political prisoners and also refused the rebels' other demands, which included repeal of a harsh anti-terrorism law and expulsion of U.S. military advisers.

The rebels initially threatened to shoot their captives if their demands were not met, but released their hostages gradually in the following days without hurting anyone and accepted safe passage out of the country.

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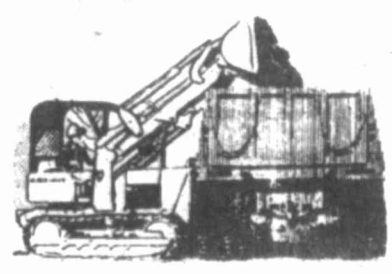
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KEEPING IN SF another member strike, members at the Florida In



PERRY WIGING ... Sands end



RICHARD BAT ... G City QB



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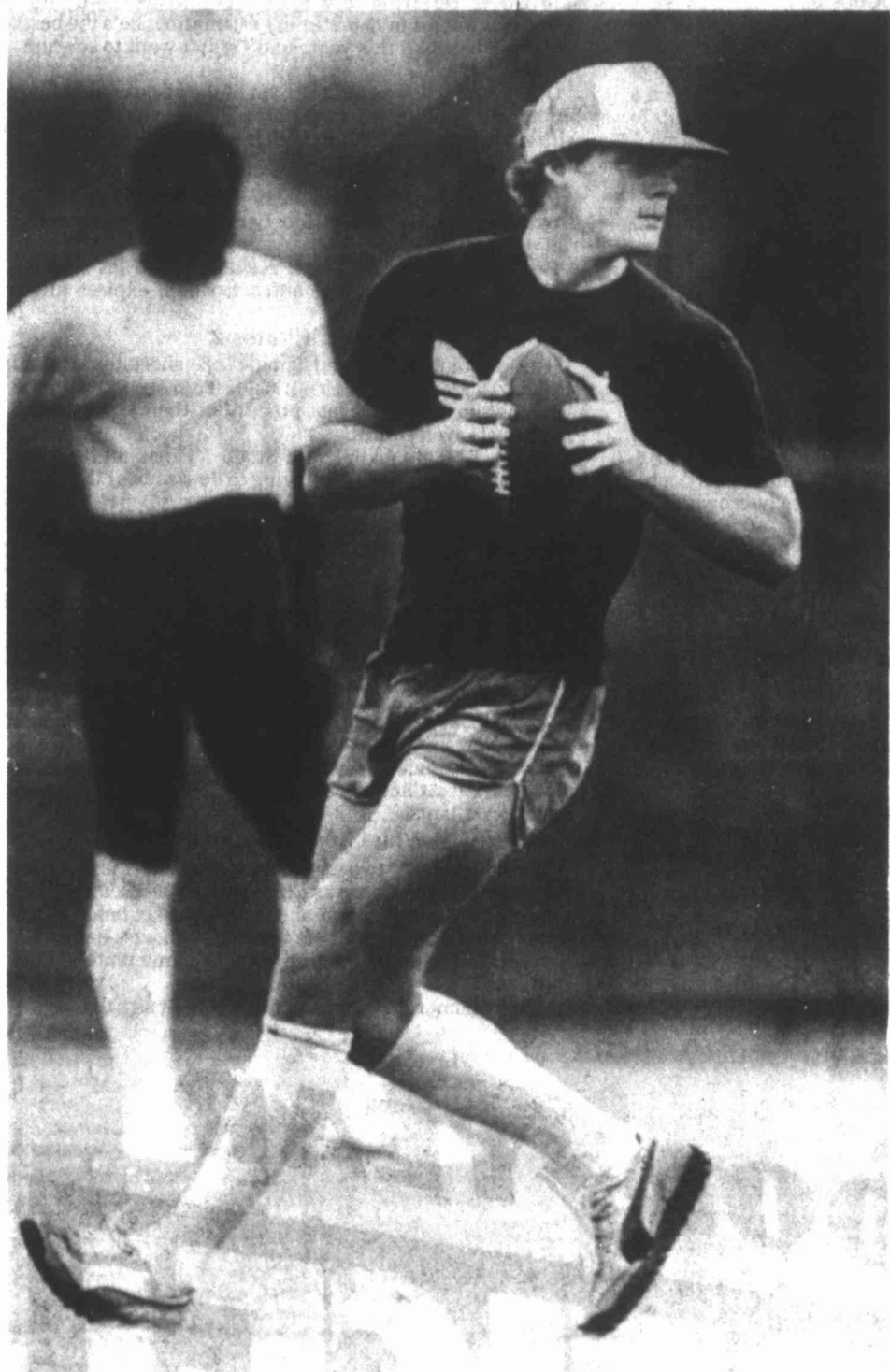
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By Gil

Colorado Cit elated with h season. But he to Grady's Ric

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Grady lost. Matt McClur dislocated a k this week's ga Randy Gutier and win Gibso top defensive On offense, yards on 26 c catches for- valuable, sh sidelines and Linebacker-re



KEEPING IN SHAPE — Miami Dolphins quarterback David Woodley goes back to pass as another member of the striking Miami Dolphins observes the morning workout. Although on strike, members of the NFL Players Association are trying to stay in shape by working out at the Florida International University soccer field.

Sunday's games nixed; all-star tilts planned

NEW YORK (AP) — As striking National Football League players and team owners traded barbs and prepared for Thursday's negotiating session, President Reagan charged that neither side has been fair to the fans.

Reagan said during a nationally televised news conference Tuesday that there "doesn't seem to be the consideration for the fans that there could have been and should have been."

There "doesn't seem to be the consideration for the fans there could have been and should have been."

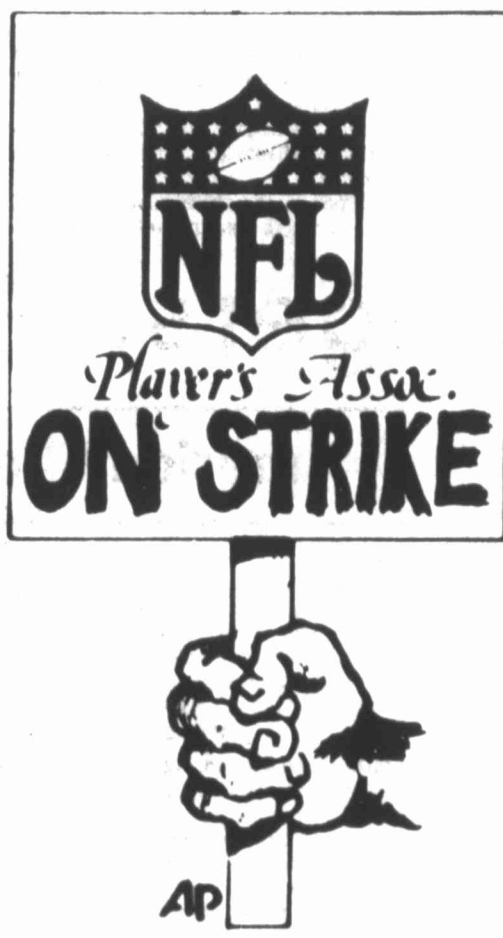
President Ronald Reagan

"Sometimes I think we ran the Screen Actors Guild better than that," said Reagan, a former president of that union.

Meanwhile the NFL Management Council, the owners' representatives, indicated that next weekend's games would be called off.

The players union, which formally announced plans Tuesday for a series of so-called all-star games, got favorable rulings in two unfair-labor-practices suits it filed with the National Labor Relations Board against the NFL in an attempt to get the league to open its books.

Administrative Law Judge Julius Cohn of the NLRB ordered the league to provide "all player



contracts and all network television and radio contracts ... both current and preceding contracts.

"It is well settled that the duty of an employer to bargain in good faith includes the obligation to disclose to its employees' collective bargaining representative data that are relevant and reasonably necessary to its role as bargaining agent," Cohn said in the 14-page decision.

The league now has 20 days to file exceptions to the decision with the full five-member NLRB, and a spokesman for the Management Council said the league would do so.

"It's only a recommendation ... These things are routinely overruled all the time. We feel confident it will be overruled this time," said Jim Miller.

"This is not such a major thing," Miller added. But Ed Garvey, executive director of the union, called Cohn's decision "important because we are alleging that this is an unfair labor practice strike and we think this is the first step in proving this allegation. It's a nice, clear signal to all the owners ... that this is a serious step toward establishing this as an unfair labor practice strike."

The council on Tuesday rejected the union's offer for a preliminary meeting prior to Thursday's session.

Garvey sent a message to Jack Donlan, executive director of the council, proposing a meeting today or Thursday at the union's headquarters to help get the stalled talks back in motion.

Garvey said the meeting could also cover "your problems with proposed scale."

A wage scale based solely on years of service without regard to position is the major roadblock to the resolution of the week-old strike, which has forced the league to call off 14 regular-season games so far.

Allen backs NFL players ...to a point

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

He still talks about the National Football League as "we."

George Allen may be a mover and shaker in the United States Football League (he's already moving around draft choices and shaking up a few owners), but a part of his heart is still in the NFL — even if the NFL's heart has stopped beating temporarily.

Allen spent a dozen years as a head coach in the NFL, in Los Angeles and Washington, without a losing season. Now he's the boss of the Blitz, Chicago's entry in the USFL. And contrary to popular belief, he says the USFL won't benefit by the NFL players' strike, even one which wipes out an entire season.

"I don't think it'll help us because we go to camp in February and play our first game March 6," he said. "By then, I think it'll all be forgotten, just as everyone's forgotten there was

a baseball strike."

The NFL players are being shortchanged by the league, he said, but they're out of line trying to negotiate a wage scale based solely on time of service, not talent.

The average salary may be something like \$90,000, he says, "but that's grossly inflated by the salaries of the big stars — Ken Stabler, Bert Jones, Archie Manning, Earl Campbell, Walter Payton ..."

"But I'll tell you what I think. I think everybody has to prove himself. Just 'cause you have longevity, doesn't mean you're doing your job, doesn't mean you deserve a raise. People always say, 'Allen had all those veterans.' Well, I had the right type of veterans. I didn't have any veterans that sat on the bench and collected checks. My veterans played."

Of the current situation, Allen observed: "A lot of time was wasted in July and August, six, seven, eight weeks, where nobody even sat down

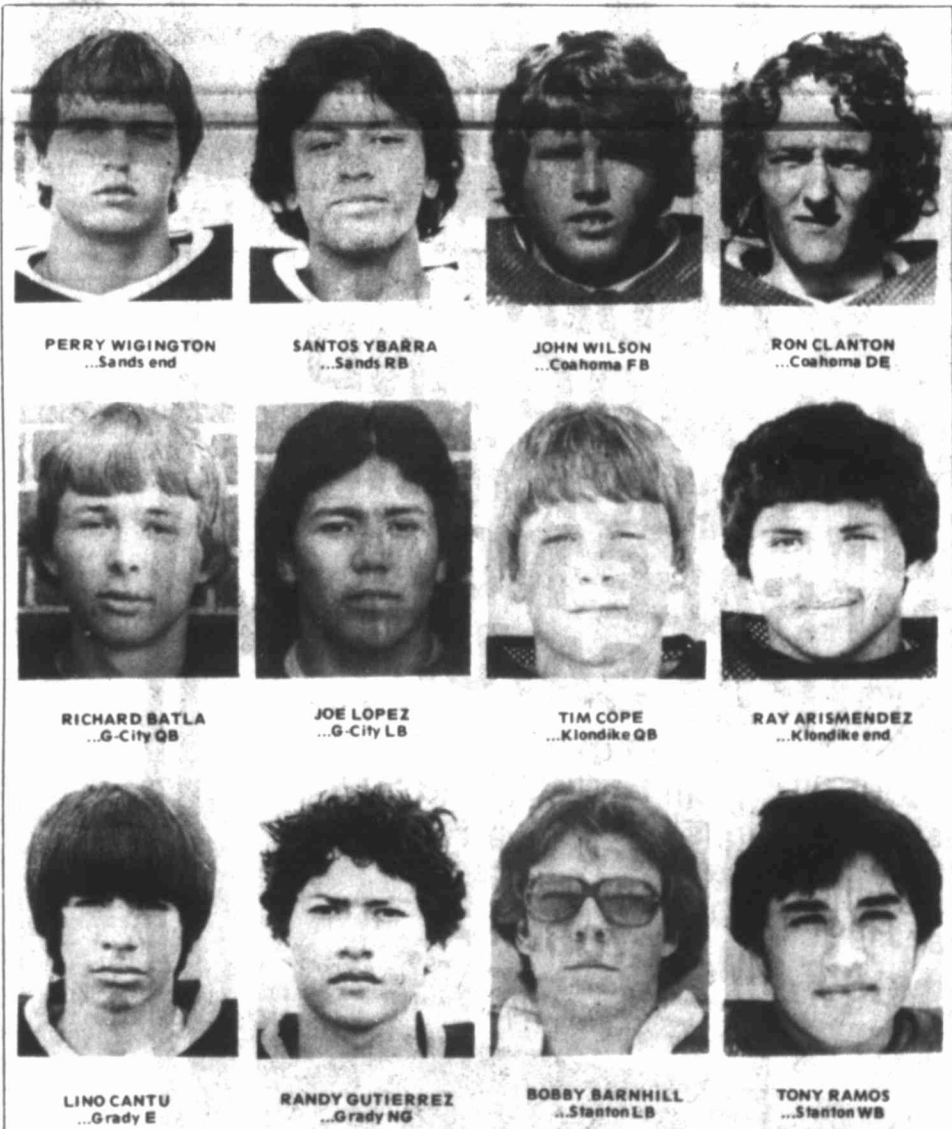
at the bargaining table and each side was being stubborn, neither one wanted to take things seriously. And now we have a strike that's different from any other sport, an other business

"In football, you can't make up games the way you can in baseball, where you can play doubleheaders, that type of thing. So it looks like we will have a shorter season."

Allen also rejects the union's idea of ~~shortening~~ games during the strike as an unwise move. When he was in the NFL, he counseled against his own players appearing in any of them. He said there was too great a chance for a career-shortening injury.

Allen was in New York Tuesday to pitch his new book, "Pro Football's 100 Greatest Players" (Bobbs-Merrill, \$14.95).

When are you going to do one about the 100 greatest players in the USFL, George? "When we get 100 players," he said.



Grady, C-City have top performances

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Colorado City coach Tom Ramsey was elated with his team's first win of the season. But he still was mellow compared to Grady's Richard Gibson.

Gibson was simply ecstatic with his team's 26-22 come-from-behind victory over Trent in a key 2-A six-man football game. The Wildcats scored with just 22 seconds left in the game — on a fourth down play — to go 2-0 in district and defeat a previously unbeaten bunch of Gorillas from Trent.

Grady lost the services of noseguard Matt McClure during the game (he dislocated a kneecap but may return for this week's game against Hermleigh) but Randy Gutierrez stepped in to do the job and win Gibson's nomination as the team's top defensive player of the game.

On offense, big Lynn Key rushed for 227 yards on 26 carries but Lino Cantu (three catches for 45 yards) was the most valuable, shuttling plays between the sidelines and huddle for the first time. Linebacker-receiver Joe Rodriguez left

the team last week and Gibson had to call upon Cantu to fill the void.

Unfortunately, more bad news struck Grady Sunday as senior Benny Stone sustained serious injuries in an automobile accident and will be lost for the season.

Larry Hamilton — all 130 pounds of him — blazed through Wylie for 175 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Wolves to a 23-14 victory, their first of the year. Hamilton was the obvious offensive choice of the week for Ramsey but he couldn't pick out a single defensive player. So, the entire Wolves defensive corps gets honored this week.

Other top players were Garden City linebacker Joe Lopez who was in on 15 tackles in 14-7 win over Robert Lee; Klondike end Ray Arismendez who had 12 solos, caused two fumbles and was in one several sacks; and Stanton linebacker Bobby Barnhill who had 20 tackles in 4-0 loss to Hamlin.

Greenwood coach Joe Longley did not select players while Forsan and Lamesa enjoyed off-weeks.

City football meets tonight

A meeting for teams wishing to participate in the Big Spring fall industrial football league is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. tonight at K-Bob's restaurant.

Spokesman Steve Barker emphasizes that all teams must be represented at the meeting. Rules and regulations will be discussed along with scheduling for the fall season.

Runs slated this Saturday

The Second Annual Bill Easterling Memorial Run is scheduled Saturday in Coahoma beginning at 10 a.m.

The race begins at the Coahoma High football stadium. Entry fee for the two and nine mile runs is \$1 for West Texas Running Club

members and \$2 for non-members.

Age groups for the two-mile are open, high and under, 30-39, 40 and over, ladies 25 and over and women 24 and under. For the nine-mile, there is an open class and 30-39, 40-49, 50 and over and ladies division.

Coahoma lists new captains

Four Bulldogs have been named football captains at Coahoma High School.

The new captains are James Gilbert, senior linebacker and center; Todd Engel, junior quarterback and cornerback; John Wilson, senior defensive end and fullback; and Dee Cagle, senior offensive and defensive tackle.

Game time for Friday night's Coahoma-Denver City game has been switched from 8 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The game will be played in Denver City has previously

Goliad gets Snyder victory

The Goliad A team whipped Snyder 15-6, 15-10 Monday night to move to an 8-1 season record.

High point servers were Michelle Tucker and Katrina Thompson with five points and Monica Armandariz, Kim Phipps and Lori Gonzales with four each. Goliad plays again Thursday at 4 p.m. against Lamesa.

Forsan JVs rescheduled

The Forsan junior varsity game against Sands this week has been moved to Forsan.

The game is scheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday, now at Forsan.

Runnels splits C-City wins tournament

The Runnels A team knocked off Snyder 15-9, 15-8 Monday night was Kelli Preston served 15 points.

Connie Swinney and Lisa Hale scored five points and Monika Lockridge had four in the victory while Jane Upton praised Tabitha Green for her play at the net.

The B team lost 15-3, 9-15, 15-3 to Snyder as Paula Jolley scored six point and Yolanda Green four.

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Colorado High School girl's varsity volleyball team won first place in tournament play in Knox City.

Named to the all-tournament team from Colorado City were Tomika Randle, Pam Wilson and Laura Baum.

Okies fire away at Switzer

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma's largest newspaper questioned whether Sooner Coach Barry Switzer should keep his job after his team record fell to 1-2, but he lumps the editorial outcry with that of other disappointed fans.

An editorial in Tuesday's edition of The Daily Oklahoman complained of Switzer's business dealings and raised the question that the time he devoted to them hurt his management of the Oklahoma football team.

Oklahoma had a 7-4-1 season last year and has lost two of its first three games in 1982.

"As a winner, Switzer was tolerable to many. As a loser, perhaps it is time for him to move on," the editorial said.

"I just knew that that would be the first thing that came up when we stubbed our toe," Switzer said in a regular Tuesday press conference.

"My reaction to that is I can't win in competing against (Oklahoman Publisher

Edward L.) Gaylor. You can't win that battle."

He said the issue of his business dealings "have been on the sidelines. We won and we won, and now that we stubbed our toe, it's time for me to go."

But the 10-year veteran Oklahoma coach also became philosophical about his job and the prospect of some day losing it, telling reporters, "Coaching is a terminal disease ... it's going to hit you sooner or later. You just don't know when. You win or lose, and some day you're going to get fired."

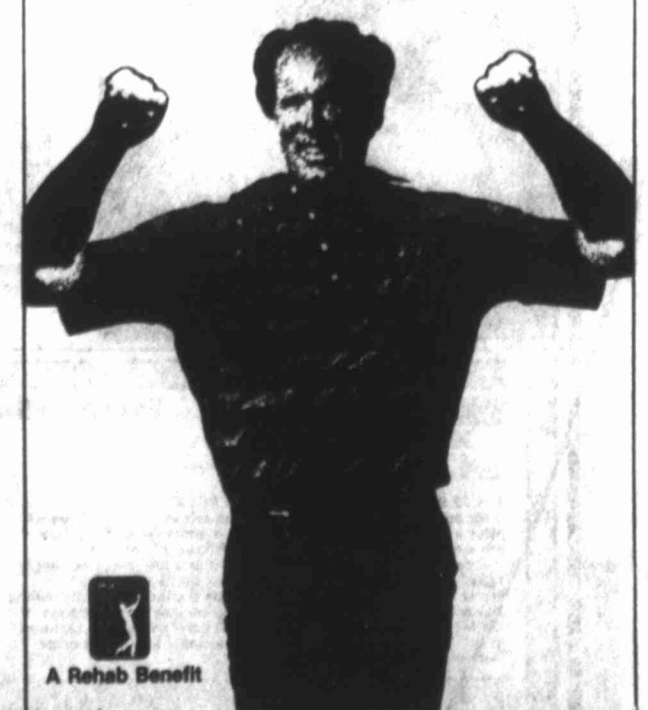
Switzer said his mail becomes more negative when the Sooners lose but "I don't have time to read all those. Half of them don't even sign their names."

Calls to Oklahoma Athletic Director Wade Walker and interim President J.R. Morris were not returned Tuesday.

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29 SEP 29

Astros fall; Braves regain first place...again

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Just a few weeks ago, San Diego Padres manager Dick Williams had his eye on the National League West championship, but now his gaze has shifted downward toward finishing at least at .500.

"The magic number is 2," quipped Williams after the Padres shut out the Houston Astros 3-0 on the combined five-hit pitching of Tim Lollar and Luis DeLeon.

The victory gave the fourth-place Padres a 79-78 mark and prevented them from dipping below .500 for the first time since April 15.

San Diego has five games left, and two victories would ensure only the second .500 finish in the club's 14-year history.

Lollar, 15-9, fought off a temperature of 101.6 to blank the Astros on four hits through seven innings before giving way to DeLeon, who worked the final two innings for his 15th save.

Bob Knepper, 5-15, who was making his first start since Sept. 4, battled Lollar for six scoreless innings before giving up three runs, two unearned, in the seventh.

Braves 8, Giants 3

And now it's the Braves. Again. "I'm not about to pop the champagne," Atlanta Manager Joe Torre said. "They wanted me to pop it in

National League

July when we were ahead, but it'll have to stay on ice for a while."

With just five games left in the wild National League West pennant chase, Atlanta moved into sole possession of first place for the first time since Sept. 12 with an 8-3 rout of San Francisco Tuesday night. Meanwhile, the Los Angeles Dodgers absorbed their seventh straight defeat, a 4-3, 10-inning loss at the hands of last-place Cincinnati. That put the Braves a game up on the Dodgers and two ahead of the Giants.

Terry Harper lashed a three-run double for the Braves, Chris Chambliss contributed a two-run double, and reliever Pascual Perez, 3-4, scattered three hits over 62-3 innings of work.

It was the second straight loss for the Giants, after they had vaulted into the thick of the race with five straight victories.

Harper, meanwhile, looked ahead to the Braves' two-game series in Los Angeles that starts tonight.

Reds 4, Dodgers 3

Rafael Landestoy's 10th-inning RBI single gave the Reds a 4-3 lead, but the Dodgers seemed poised to win it when they loaded the bases with none out in the bottom of the inning. But Red reliever Joe Price got Steve Sax on a fly to shallow center field, Ron Roenicke on a popup to second and Dusty Baker on a fly to right to end the game.

"Everybody is contributing," said Harper. "I don't know that you can say the Dodgers are choking, but I hope we can get in and get out before they straighten themselves out."

"No, I can't remember," said Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda, when asked if he recalled greater feelings of frustration. "It's tough, sure it's tough. What do you think?"

Lasorda was asked if he still had confidence in his team. "If I didn't, I'd walk right out of here and quit," he replied.

Expos 4, Cardinals 4

Al Oliver opened the 10th with a double off Jeff Lahti, 5-4, and scored one out later on Warren Cromartie's double to give Montreal the victory over the newly-crowned NL East champion Cardinals.

"The most important thing for me was helping out Cy,"

said Oliver referring to winner Steve Rogers, who improved his record to 18-8. "In my estimation, he's the best pitcher in baseball this year, and I didn't want to see him lose this game."

Oliver's double was his 200th hit of the season, enabling him to join Nap Lajoie as the only players to have seasons with 200 hits and 100 RBIs in both leagues.

Phillies 3, Cubs 2

Pete Rose's eighth-inning single off reliever Lee Smith drove home pinch-runner Bob Dernier with the winning run.

Before the game, Phillies President Bill Giles said he expected to renew Rose's contract, which expires after this season.

Mets 3, Pirates 2

Rusty Staub's pinch-hit single off shortstop Rafael Belliard's glove scored Brian Lundy from second with the winning run, giving the last-place Mets their sixth victory in the last seven games.

"When I hit the ball," said Staub. "I thought it was a sure double play. All I was trying to do was beat the relay to first base."

Jesse Orosco, 4-10, pitched 21-3 innings of hitless relief. Enrique Romo, 8-3, was the loser.

A's box Rangers; Brewers win, O's slip back

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Oakland A's jumped out to an early lead with two runs in the first inning — thanks to Texas rookie hurler Mike Mason.

The second inning wasn't much better for the Rangers. Texas rightfielder Larry Parrish was called out on strikes to start the second inning. He disputed the call and was ejected by home plate umpire Greg Kosc.

He was the first Rangers player to be ejected this season.

Texas Manager Darrell Johnson was the next one ejected Tuesday night, ousted when he argued for Parrish.

And, by the way, Oakland beat the Rangers 5-4. Rickey Henderson opened the game for Oakland with a double. One out later, Dave Lopes drew a walk and Jeff Burroughs singled home a run. After another walk, Mickey Klutts grounded into a force out as the second Oakland run scored.

Texas tied the score in the third on a two-out double by Lamar Johnson, but the A's took the lead for good with two outs in the fourth inning.

Bob Kearney singled and Fred Stanley, batting only 181, lined a double to the fence in straightaway centerfield. Stanley then scored on Dwayne Murphy's single.

Blue Jays 3-4, Twins 0-3

Toronto pitcher Jim Clancy "felt like crying" when designated hitter Randy Bush led off the ninth inning with a broken-bat bloop that was barely beyond the reach of second baseman Damasco Garcia.

It was the first — and only — hit off the 6-foot-4 right-hander as he faced only 28 batters, one over the minimum, in hurling the Blue Jays to a 3-0 victory over the Min-

American League

nesota Twins. Toronto completed a sweep of the doubleheader by downing Minnesota 4-3 in the nightcap.

San Diego opened the seventh with a single by Luis Salazar, who went to third on George Hinshaws one-out infield hit. Pinch-hitter Kurt Bevacqua scored Salzar with a single off Knepper's glove.

Brewers 9, Red Sox 3

Milwaukee's booming bats carried the Brewers past Boston and increased their Eastern Division lead to three games.

"With Detroit beating Baltimore, everything worked out great for us tonight," said Milwaukee Manager Harvey Kuenn.

"We were trying to keep our eyes off the scoreboard but we just couldn't do it," said Robin Yount, who triggered the Milwaukee attack with a two-run, first-inning homer, his 200th hit of the season.

Yount, Ben Oglivie and Roy Howell had three hits apiece, while Ted Simmons drilled a three-run homer in Milwaukee's 17-hit attack.

Tigers 9, Orioles 6

Lance Parrish slammed a two-run homer and Mike Ivie and John Wockenfuss added solo shots to power Detroit over Baltimore.

Parrish's 31st homer of the season set a single-season

American League record for home runs by a catcher, breaking the mark held by Yogi Berra of the 1956 New York Yankees and Gus Triandos of the 1958 Orioles.

Royals 5, Angels 4

George Brett singled home the winning run with two outs in the seventh inning as Kansas City slowed California's drive for the West Division.

The victory trimmed California's lead to 3½ games and kept the Angels' "magic number" at two.

"It's too late to give up now," Brett said.

Yankees 6, Indians 4

Doyle Alexander, 1-6, posted his first victory in almost a

year and Dave Winfield and Jerry Mumphrey hit home runs as New York Yankees downed Cleveland.

It was Alexander's first win since Oct. 1, 1981, when he defeated the Atlanta Braves while pitching for the San Francisco Giants.

White Sox 3, Mariners 1

Harold Baines' two-run homer backed the four-hit pitching of Dennis Lamp as Chicago defeated Seattle.

Lamp, 10-8, walked two and struck out six before Rick Sweet lined an infield hit off the right-hander's hand with two outs in the ninth. Salome Barojas came on to get his 20th save.

Baines' homer, his 22nd, capped a three-run rally.

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FORT DAVID Claire Baldwin and she's retirement was 65 years old. "I've been a spot right here as she sat in Mountains State. "You can see this to themselves now, it's just a Mrs. Baldwin the Davis Mountains they've become several times ranches. "We get a often," said L are one of two

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Lodge in West Texas mountains proves to be popular spot

FORT DAVIS (AP) — When she was a girl of 15, Annie Claire Baldwin visited the Davis Mountains in West Texas and she's returned virtually every year since. That first visit was 65 years ago.

"I've been to nearly every part of Texas and I think this spot right here is the prettiest," the Houston resident said as she sat in the courtyard of the Indian Lodge in Davis Mountains State Park.

"You can see why the old-timers used to want to keep this to themselves," Mrs. Baldwin said with a sigh, "but now, it's just overrun."

Mrs. Baldwin and her husband, Salty, started coming to the Davis Mountains before the lodge was built in 1933, but they've become two of its best-known guests, staying several times a year while they visit friends at nearby ranches.

"We get a lot of people who come back to visit every so often," said lodge manager Jane Russell. "The Baldwins are one of two couples who we have right now who come

every year. The other couple is from Maine."

Many tourists use the Indian Lodge as a place to get away for anniversaries and family reunions. The lodge is the only full-service hotel run by the state of Texas and its mountain location and low rates draw a heavy tourist business.

Ms. Russell, who has managed the lodge for three years, said business had increased more than 20 percent in the past few years, bringing in the most tourists since it opened in the late 1930s.

The pueblo-style lodge, like many public works from its era, was built by the Civilian Conservation Corps in what was then just another wooded canyon in the rugged Davis Mountains. The land was donated to the state by an area rancher, who kept only the grazing rights, said park superintendent Ken Benad.

"We still have cattle roaming around in the park nine months out of the year," he said. After the donation, the CCC crews camped at an old

windmill in the canyon and erected the adobe structure by hand, Ms. Russell said.

"Every day, they'd run four miles over to Fort Davis and back for the exercise and then they'd start to work," she said. "They built 15 rooms. All the furniture was hand-carved by the CCC men. The reeding in the ceiling was brought from the Rio Grande by them and all of the ceiling beams were made from trees cut from this area."

Forty years later, the state added 24 more rooms, a dining room and a meeting room, sticking close to the original style, but using concrete blocks instead of adobe and store-bought furniture.

The lodge is decorated with the strange blend of flora that is native to the mountains — willows and cholla cactus, cottonwoods and yucca.

Sometimes, it's decorated with fauna, too.

"We have a raccoon that drinks out of the swimming pool every night and then he goes over to where the garbage cans are stored," Ms. Russell said. "He's got a

regular path worn through there."

She said lodge workers had an occasional brush with bigger game.

"Some mornings we'll be coming in real early to open the office and there'll be a deer in the little courtyard out there," she said. "They'll come charging out of there and about scare us to death."

Running a state-owned hotel has its problems. For example, the governor's austerity program hit the lodge staff as well as other state agencies and there are the mountains of paperwork that the government requires for everything.

But the state ownership is the reason for the lodge's low rates, which range from \$16 a night for a single to \$23 for a suite with two double beds.

"Business is getting to the point where the lodge can turn a profit," Ms. Russell said. "The only thing that's keeping us from it is inflation. The state won't let us raise our prices and, of course, the price of everything else keeps going up."

Thais use sun in fighting Communism

RAKTHINTHAI VILLAGE, Thailand (AP) — The Thai government is harnessing the sun to help combat Communism.

This small, northern Thai village of 500 poor farmers, who were recently under control of Communist guerrillas, is now being lit up through the use of inexpensive solar panels in a pioneering effort authorities plan to introduce in other insurgency-rife areas.

The sun-versus-Communism philosophy is simple: electricity makes for happier villagers and happier villagers are less likely to be swayed by propaganda of the outlawed Communist Party of Thailand.

The 3rd Army, the key military force in northern Thailand, relocated the 500 villagers from a rugged, mountainous area where they were virtually controlled by the Communists to Raktinthai village.

Deputy 3rd Army Commander Maj. Gen. Prayad Rodphothong said the military had helped construct the new village, provided agricultural tools, taught the farmers self-defense and allocated 130,000 baht (\$5,600) for the installation of solar panels. Another 170,000 baht (\$7,400) for the lighting project came from private donations.

Twenty-four solar panels — each measuring 3 by 1.5 feet — were mounted on rooftops to collect the sun's energy by day and charge storage batteries. They supply electricity to 51 homes, living quarters of local teachers and the village defense headquarters in this remote region of Thailand where electrification is rare.

The next "solar village" is to be Rom Klao in the northwestern province of Tak, a project sponsored by Thailand's King Bhumipol Adeulyadej who is a strong advocate of combating Communist insurgency through rural development rather than military force.

The country's chief anti-insurgency agency — the Internal Security Operations Command — says there are more than 8,000 armed Communist guerrillas in the country and that their ranks have been depleted in recent years in part due to the betterment of the lives of people in the countryside.

Solar energy will be introduced in nine other provinces if the pioneering efforts prove successful, according to Thanoo Vicharansan, director of the office for machinery registration in the Ministry of Industry.

Thanoo said that while solar panels had a substantial initial cost they required no fuel, had an operating life of up to 20 years and needed little maintenance. Sunshine in Thailand — a tropical country — is plentiful.

Bangkok's Asian Institute of Technology is looking to other rural applications of solar energy. It has already come up with a prototype rice drier and an ice-making machine.

Solar power in Thailand is currently used chiefly to heat water in some provincial hotels and hospitals. But government planners say it is becoming more attractive to industry, private homeowners and rural reformers.

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29 SEP 29

Burton man finds poultry farming is an eggs-act science

By MARGIE KOVAR
Brenham Banner-Press

BURTON, Texas — Postmen in these parts don't have to look twice when they handle a piece of mail marked: Egg Man, Route 2, Burton, Texas.

That could only mean Daniel Kieke, owner and operator of Kieke Egg Farm, a smooth-running family operation in the far southwest corner of Washington County that is gaining a reputation even in the busy Houston area.

Kieke, who had a taste of that big city life back in the mid '50s, returned home to start his egg operation 22 years ago.

"I was working for Shell Chemical Co. in Houston and looking for a way to get back home," Kieke recalls. "Even then I would bring a few dozen eggs back with me after a weekend and sell them to the people I worked with."

"In 1960 I gave it all up and came back, and I might add, with no regret."

He started his egg farm with 2,500 hens, a mere

fragment of the 90,000-bird capacity he has today. And his market reaches into Houston to where he travels two or three times a week with refrigerated truckloads of eggs.

In the beginning the eggs were gathered by hand. Today, because rising costs created a need to get more hens per house, Kieke has gone to an operation with stair-stepped rows of birds sending the fruits of their labor via a modernized conveyor belt system.

Belts lead from eight 400-foot-long laying houses to the main belt which carries the eggs to the processing room where they are put through a washer, dryer, sterilizer and candler — which examines them for freshness — before being mechanically sized by weight and placed in one-dozen cartons or two-dozen trays to be placed in 30-dozen or 15-dozen cases.

"The eggs," Kieke explains, "are never touched by human hands."

But to see that things run smoothly, Kieke is joined by his wife Ila, son Rick, daughter-in-law Debra, daughter

Karen and granddaughter Teresa.

"It's strictly family operated," Kieke says.

Of course, it takes a lot of cooperation from the hens.

"And the secret is to keep the hens happy as possible," he says. "Since one hen lays only about 260 wags in her lifetime, you try to make her as comfortable as possible during that time."

That includes insulated laying houses with 48-inch fans and sprinkler systems to combat the summer heat.

"We sprinkle their combs to cool them," he explains. "The comb works like the radiator in your car."

A laying hen's lifetime is considered 14 months; after that she's a "spent hen" and is sold to a dressing plant at Nixon in South Texas.

When their time is up, Kieke sells the entire laying house at once.

Demand has been down but Kieke expects the price of eggs to go up soon.

"When it gets cooler, people eat more eggs and when

school starts there are more breakfasts being fixed," Kieke says. "But eggs are always your best buy at the grocery store."

Kieke is of the belief that eggs should be sold by the pound rather than by the dozen.

"Take your large eggs which are bringing about 60 cents a dozen right now. A dozen large eggs weigh about a pound and a half."

"So figure how much they cost a pound; you can't get a better buy."

Kieke Egg Farm eggs make their way into Houston stores and supermarkets but much of his sales is right here in Washington County.

The farm operation usually get started about 7 a.m. with eggs collected three times daily. His eight houses produce an average of 50 cases an hour and "for as many hours as you want to hang in there."

"The hens lay seven days a week," he says. "so you'd better be there too."

Dam means Brazilian falls to be engulfed

GUAIRA, Brazil (AP) — Sete Quedas, one of the world's most spectacular waterfalls and said to contain the greatest total volume of water of any falls anywhere, is about to disappear.

Thousands of Brazilians and even visitors from overseas have been solemnly filing past the tumbling, spraying cascades on the Parana River in central South America in a spontaneous, heartfelt campaign to bid them farewell. The falls will be covered by an artificial lake that will form behind Itaipu Dam, the world's biggest hydroelectric generator, 105 miles downstream.

Two weeks after the reservoir starts forming this fall, dam officials say, the ancient falls will be gone.

"Good bye, Sete Quedas," proclaim posters, caps and T-shirts on sale during the falls' final days. Designs on some of the shirts show tears streaming from an forlorn eye.

"Sete Quedas" means "Seven Falls" in Portuguese, Brazil's language. But in fact, as the mighty Parana churns through a 3-mile-wide, island-studded channel and suddenly plunges 330 feet into a 70-yard-wide basalt canyon, it erupts into more than 50 breathtaking falls.

Visitors, following a 1.5-mile trail, through a subtropical forest with linking rickety wooden footbridges perched precariously over narrow gorges, can stand in the spray and foam of the water as it tumbles past them onto the rocks below with a crashing roar.

"It is sad that something as beautiful as these falls has to disappear," Cpl. Alceu de Oliveira of Brazil's Parana State Police Forest Ranger Battalion, which supervises Sete Quedas, told a foreign correspondent. "But then," he added, tugging at his U.S.-style ranger hat, "we just enforce government policy. We don't make it."

Brazil's government never has hidden the fact since the Itaipu project was announced in 1966 that Sete Quedas would be sacrificed. But on the other hand, it didn't go out of its way to publicize this generally disagreeable news.

"The Brazilian people were not consulted about this," Gerson Barbosa Magalhaes, 62, a retired bank worker who as "an ordinary citizen" traveled 950 miles from Rio de Janeiro just to see Sete Quedas before the end, said angrily.

"If people had really been aware that this irreplaceable gift from God was going to be destroyed, they would have done something," Magalhaes told a reporter. "When my wife saw this incredible beauty and then realized that was happening, she broke down and cried."

Spokeswoman Violet Almeida of Itaipu Binacional, the joint Brazilian-Paraguayan agency that administers the huge dam, maintained, "We never received a single letter of protest. There was never a lawsuit or even the threat of one from any civic or ecological group because of Sete Quedas."

Sete Quedas, overshadowed by better known Iguazu Falls between Brazil and Argentina 130 miles south — which will not be affected by Itaipu Dam — never developed into a true big-time tourist attraction. Its out-of-the-way location on Brazil's western border with Paraguay is a rough four-hour drive from the nearest airport with regular jet service. And there is a lack of first-rate hotels and other amenities in the area.



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Cops under stress: Are they called upon to do too much?

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP) — Kojak may never be the same.

And, if Dr. Bernard Stern's predictions come true, neither will any other police officer in America.

Stern, a police training specialist, says that today's police department will give way to a two-level operation: Peace Officers or "people dealers," and Uniformed Tactical Groups or "crime stoppers."

The associate professor of business administration at Villanova University and a certified police instructor in Pennsylvania, believes that this change must come about because present systems place excessive stress on today's officers, thus decreasing their effectiveness.

"A major cause of this stress," he says, "is the many hats each officer is obliged to wear. In the space of a single day, for example, the average officer is called everything from a hero to a pig, and expected to fulfill duties from those of a social worker to a track star, always under the threat of physical harm."

This leads to what Stern calls "the cold engine syndrome." It is the fear that, like a car that sits in a driveway for several weeks and then has trouble getting started, the officers who spend 97 percent of their time performing mundane duties might have trouble getting their body reflexes and wits started when danger strikes. This syndrome causes an unhealthy reservoir of stress to surface.

Contrary to the excitement that is prominent in television cop shows, the average police call involves little of the detective work romanticized in these programs, Stern points out.

"They're on call 24 hours a day," Stern explains. "They work a rotating shift with a schedule that changes from day to day and week to week; they are exposed daily to the worst human nature has to offer."

"On top of everything else, their image is subpar: the people they're working for — the taxpayers — don't appreciate fully the job they do, yet expect them to live a life

free of sin, as the staunchest pillars of the community.

"Besides that," he adds, "they are subject to the temptations of bribes, payoffs, and falling under the influence of burned-out cops who advise them to take it easy and stay alive."

Stern claims that the irregular hours affect family life and cause social isolation, and to allay their tensions the police officers tend to smoke and drink too much.

"They don't relate their anxieties to their spouses," he says. "They become sullen and grumpy. Ultimately, they become bad cops."

And, though official studies are inconclusive, it is generally believed by students of police work that this stress leads to an unusually high rate of suicide, alcoholism, spouse-abuse and divorce among police officers.

Stern, coordinator of administration sciences at Villanova, says that the Law Enforcement Code of Ethics requires a police officer to be a superhero, and the role

expectations are sometimes just too much for him or her.

Stern, a former member of a Special Police Unit in the U.S. Army in Germany in 1945, says that despite the growing amount of stress placed on officers, most big city police departments spend only 2 or 3 percent of their training dealing with emotional factors in police work.

"In the smaller town, the departments are more interested in conducting stress seminars, mainly because the chief is closer to the officers," he says. "In bigger cities, the element of bureaucracy tends to discourage the introduction of any training in this area. Most departments simply don't acknowledge that any problem exists."

Through stress testing of applicants and stress seminars designed to lessen anxieties, the effect of police stress may be combated, he says. But unless these steps are taken, Stern sees the emergence of an entirely new police force — one group keeping the neighborhoods in order and the other combating the more serious offenders.

Hat mystique just never wears off

By JOHN M. DOYLE
Associated Press Writer
INDIANAPOLIS — Seed company hats, feed company hats, even anti-weed company hats.

On any given day, there were more people wearing baseball caps at the Indiana State Fair than in a big-league ballpark during the World Series.

The caps plug everything from beer and radio stations to motorcycles and camera companies. Some even celebrate baseball teams.

The genuine article, however, is a cap that bears the name or trademark of a farm implement or fertilizer company. The more faded and dusty they look, the more genuine they are.

While most of those commercial hats are given away to farmers, Mike Redmond sells his for \$5 apiece, but he'll print anything you want on the hats for free.

"People want all sorts of crazy things," says Redmond, 33, who operated a hat and novelty stand recently outside the Fairgrounds Coliseum. "Everybody's gotta have something different."

Redmond estimates he travels 50,000 miles a year in his van. He's been riding the hat circuit for two years after spending 10 years as a manager for United Parcel Service.

A native of Bicknell in southwest Indiana, Redmond calls Denver, Colo., home now, although he's on the road 10 months of the year.

On high school band day, Redmond was happily besieged by teen-agers who wanted their schools' nicknames printed on his white caps with red, black or blue trim.

"Now that they've started the trotters, people are asking for the names of their horses," said Redmond.

He follows a grand circuit of stock car races, state fairs and regional festivals that starts in Daytona, Fla., in February. Redmond then travels to New Orleans for Mardi Gras and back to Florida for the Daytona motorcycle races. Then it's on to Georgia for the Atlanta 500.

The pace slows in April, but in May there's the Indianapolis 500, then other auto races followed by state fairs in Kansas, Oklahoma and Mississippi as well as Indiana.

"I like being my own boss and I like traveling," he said.

In addition to the baseball caps, Redmond sells straw cowboy hats that range in price from \$4 to \$6. Their popularity has waned with that of the urban cowboy, Redmond said.

"Last year was the year for cowboy hats. Like any other fad they just come and go," said Redmond, who added that he does his best business with auto racing fans.

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Fluffy Ruffle Fern 5-Inch Pot —Each **\$5.98**

Sansevieria "Mother-in-Law Tongue" 6-Inch Pot —Each **\$5.98**

Rabbit Foot Fern 4-Inch Pot —Each **\$2.49**

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All Natural or Homestyle. Asst. —Special!
1/2-Gallon Carton **\$2.38**

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Safeway Special!
32-oz. Jar **\$1.38**

BANQUET Coors Beer
12-oz. Cans **12 \$4.59** PACK

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Deluxe. Assorted. Special!
18.25-oz. Box **77¢**

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Brownie Mix Duncan Hines Double Fudge (Save 14¢) Safeway Special! 23-oz. Box **\$1.59**

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Angel Cake Mix Mrs. Wright's (Save 10¢) Safeway Special! 16-oz. Box **\$1.19**

Pancake Mix Add Water! Mrs. Wright's (Save 10¢) Safeway Special! 20-oz. Box **\$1.09**

Snack 'n Cake Betty Crocker (Save 10¢) Special! 12.5-oz. Box **\$1.33**

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Saran Wrap Dow Plastic Wrap 12-Inch 66-Inch Roll **\$1.03**

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- Fast Toasties 18-oz. Box \$1.25
- Fast Toasties 15-oz. Box \$1.49
- Fast Toasties 20-oz. Box \$1.59
- Fast Toasties 25-oz. Box \$2.29

Club Crackers 7-oz. Box **\$1.19**

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Mini Donuts 12-oz. Box **\$1.03**

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Bush Hominy 14.25-oz. Box **31¢**

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- Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Prune Plums 2 Lbs. \$1.00
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CUT GREEN BEANS
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Del Monte
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JUICE
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TUNA**
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GAL. JUG **39¢**

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Winn-Dixie has high hopes that the NFL Players Association will settle their dispute prior to Sunday's game. However, if the Dallas Cowboys do not play Sunday, October 3, 1982; Winn-Dixie will hold a random drawing on Sunday, October 3, 1982 at 5:00 P.M. on KDFW Channel 4 to determine the winning numbers. This drawing will be public and will be supervised by the Better Business Bureau. Therefore, do not destroy your tickets for this game. All customer prizes will be awarded as usual.

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COWBOY Pro-Football Scores of Sunday September 26

COWBOYS 3 MINNESOTA 2

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Pair **1.59**

29 STEAKS 29

Herald Recipe Exchange

By CAROL HART
Lifestyle Writer



Ireba Griffith shares favorite recipes

Ireba Griffith was one of the faces in the crowd familiar to many who attended the Howard County Fair last week at the Howard County fairgrounds.

As supervisor of the "security sitters" at the fair, Mrs. Griffith put in a great deal of time at the fairgrounds. The security sitters kept an eye on exhibits and goods left at the fairgrounds, in the hopes of protecting items from damage or loss.

Mrs. Griffith is also an accomplished cook, and took time recently to drop some of her favorite recipes by the Herald to share with other in the Recipe Exchange.

Some of her favorites appear below.

PECAN STICKS

IREBA GRIFFITH
1/4 cups shortening (Crisco)
1 cup brown sugar
1 egg, beaten
1/2 cups pecans
1 tsp. vanilla
dash salt
1 cup flour
1 tsp. baking powder
Cream sugar and Crisco, add egg and vanilla. Mix flour salt and baking powder, add to creamed mix. Add pecans. Spread in 8-inch square greased pan. Bake for 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool and cut into squares.

ORANGE DUMP CAKE

Ireba Griffith
1 cup Crisco

VANILLA WAFER CAKE

Ireba Griffith
1 stick oleo, softened
1 cup sugar
3 eggs
1/2 tsp. baking powder
one 14 oz. box vanilla wafers, crushed (4 cups)
1 can flaked coconut
1 cup pecans
Cream oleo and sugar. Add eggs, baking powder and milk. Crush vanilla wafers and add to mixture. Add coconut and pecans. Bake in 350 degree oven for one hour.

BAR-B-CUE SAUCE

Ireba Griffith
2 cups catsup
1/4 cup vinegar
1/2 cups Worcestershire

DUMP SALAD

Ireba Griffith
1 cup celery, chopped
1 can white corn
1 can green beans
1 small jar pimientos
1 cup onion, cut in small pieces
1 can green lima beans
1 small can English peas
1 cup green peppers, chopped
Mix add ingredients. Add dressing, according to recipe below.

DRESSING

Ireba Griffith
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 cup Wesson oil
salt and pepper to taste
Mix all ingredients and bring to a boil. Let cool. Pour over salad and toss. Let sit overnight.

BRITTOS

Ireba Griffith
1 dozen flour tortillas, large
2 lbs. ground beef
2 cans (7 1/2 oz.) tomato sauce
1 can water
1 Tbsp. chili powder
1/2 tsp. garlic powder
1/2 tsp. celery salt
2 Tbsp. minced onions
2 Tbsp. chili sauce (if desired)
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. white or black pepper



Checking ingredients — Ireba Griffith scans a recipe before making a dish recently. Mrs. Griffith just completed a busy week at the Howard County Fair, having served as supervisor of the "security sitters" at the fair. She is also an accomplished cook, and some of her favorite recipes appear here.

Farmers unite to ship goods

ARLINGTON — A dairy case filled with fresh milk is such a common sight that most shoppers take it for granted. But dairy farmers throughout the Southwest know that maintaining an abundant supply of milk for the region's burgeoning population is no small task. It takes mammoth effort on the part of thousands of individual dairy farmers.

In the past few years, urban areas of the Southwest have experienced rapid growth. A substantial influx of businesses and people have been lured by a progressive economy and an inviting climate. With 14 of the nation's 100 largest cities located in the region, new residents by the thousands continue to be attracted to this part of the country.

The changing demographics have had a dramatic impact on the dairy industry. Dairy farmers have discovered that working together in broad-based dairy cooperatives like Associated Milk Producers, Inc. (AMPI) is

the only way to successfully manage fluctuations in supply and demand for fresh milk and the cost of transporting additional raw milk where it is most needed.

This has not always been the case, though. In the early 1950s, moving milk from the farm to the consumer did not demand the precision planning and scheduling necessary today. Milk was produced close to where it was marketed and most of the small dairy co-ops in existence served one dairy processor or, at best, one market.

But marketing milk in the 1980s is a far more complex task. The situation in Houston is a primary example according to E.L. Wise, southern region manager for AMPI.

From his Arlington office Wise said "A few years ago approximately 100 milk tankers a week were required to transport the necessary milk to Houston. Now it takes 55 trucks per day to supply the Houston area. This is caused by a declining milk production

rate in an exploding population area.

As the city has continued expanding its boundaries, some dairy farmers realized the land they were holding could be sold very profitably for commercial development. Rather than relocate, many gave up the dairy business entirely.

"However, reduced supplies in some areas are offset to an extent by the increased production evident in other places," says Wise. "New Mexico's production of fluid milk has experienced a dramatic growth increase within the past few years. Favorable food and climatic conditions, as well as improved herd management techniques, have increased per cow production. This means more milk for transportation into areas of need."

Transporting the milk into less abundantly supplied areas requires a special kind of orchestration. The distances which must be covered in the Southwest region are so much greater

than in other parts of the country. It is sometimes necessary to take milk several hundred miles from a producer to a processor.

Milk's perishable nature means that time is of the essence in moving the product. But the overlying concern is, as in any business, one of economics. The huge tankers could conceivably protect the milk from any spoilage for up to three days. With the cost of a tractor-trailer rig approaching \$100,000, it is important that milk runs be completed in a 24-hour period. Time delays cost money.

"The cooperative provides a consistent supply of milk that is readily available for the processors. They, in turn, supply either route delivery or supermarkets. By being able to pool large volumes of milk collectively within the cooperative, we are able to satisfy the market demands regardless of total volume of milk purchased by any individual handler during any specific time period," Wise said.

Maine lobsters highlight of show

By TOM HOGE
AP Wire and Food Writer
On a motor trip through New England this year, I stopped off at a seafood festival in Maine. It was well worth while.

As expected, Maine lobsters played a star role at the celebration, held in picturesque Rockland in tribute to the delicacies caught off the state's rock-ribbed coast. But Maine sardines shared top billing.

A lobster race drew crowds who cheered as the winner lumbered down a 10-foot track in 34 seconds. And fire-engine-red crustaceans were the chief attraction in the eating tent. The festival grounds were jammed with tourists, many of whom travel to Maine

every summer, lured by the fragrant pine woods and the bracing sea air.

Like myself, many of these visitors were intrigued to discover the attention paid to the sardine for which Maine is famous. I had not realized that the state's total catch of these young Atlantic herrings is estimated at more than a million fish in a good year.

For centuries, the Indians used crude traps of brushwood to catch the schools of tasty fish. Later, the white settlers perfected stationary traps known as weirs.

Today nets called seines are used, and sophisticated methods have been developed to ferret out the schools. Some fishermen depend on planes to spot the

fish and others use depth recorders.

The catch is slated aboard ship to preserve the fish, which are later steamed or fried. Then they are canned in oil, or tomato or mustard sauce.

A highlight of the seafood festival was the Port Clyde Challenge, a sardine canning contest in which woman packers competed. The winner, Rita Willey, packed 51 tins of eight to a tin in eight minutes.

Another feature was a sardine recipe contest. Our favorite, which placed second, was a formula for Poor Man's Anchovy submitted by Helen Lentine, a resident of Port Clyde. It is as follows.

1 can sardines, packed in

oil

.3 large garlic cloves, peeled
.1 tablespoon oregano
. Salt and pepper to taste
.3 tablespoons butter, softened

Mash sardines until pasty, add garlic cloves and continue to mash. Transfer mixture when smooth to a serving dish with warmer underneath or to a small sauce pan on a stove over moderate heat, stirring constantly. Add oregano, salt and pepper. Do not allow mixture to stick or bubble. Before serving swirl butter into mixture, but do not beat. Good served with raw vegetables, such as carrot and celery sticks. Serve warm. This dip is good with a variety of cocktails, highballs or wines.

Tailgating parties call for punch

Autumn's here again, and with it a new crew of revelers who, for the first time this year, will get turned on to that phenomenon known as "tailgating."

For those uninitiated to the glories of this social event, in short, a tailgate party is where a group of football (or soccer, or basketball) fans get together in the stadium parking lot before a game and feast on a picnic-style lunch which is laid out on the tail door of a station wagon. Those without station wagons need not despair, because the trunk top or

interior, or even the roof or hood of a conventional car will do.

Out of these picnic baskets come everything from barbecued chicken to pate de foie gras, depending upon the crowd. Since the weather can still be quite warm, the compliment of a good chilled punch, served in either glasses or paper cups, scores a "first down" and may even bring other tailgaters over from adjoining cars to "huddle" over a glass.

Such a wine punch is also perfect for other traditional fall festivities such as Oktoberfests, apple and

berry picking expeditions, countryside antiquing and Halloween parties.

Black Forest Girl wine from Germany's Baden region can be mixed with apricot nectar, pineapple juice and orange juice to make a golden wine reflecting golden autumn foliage. It is easy-to-prepare and flavorful.

The recipe here was developed for Black Forest Girl wine, and is not recommended for other wines.

BLACK FOREST GIRL PUNCH
1 bottle (45 quart) Black Forest Girl wine, chilled

2 cups pineapple juice, chilled

1 cup orange juice, chilled
1 cup apricot nectar, chilled
1/2 cup sugar
2 cups club soda, chilled
ice cubes, strawberries and pineapple chunks

In a 2 1/2 quart punch bowl or other container, mix wine, pineapple juice, orange juice, and apricot nectar. Stir in sugar until dissolved. Just before serving, stir in club soda. Add ice cubes and strawberries and pineapple if so desired. Serve in punch cups. If taken on a "tailgate" party, make sure the container is covered tightly.

Dijon mustard gives lift to dishes

By TOM HOGE
AP Wire and Food Writer
France's picturesque region of Burgundy is not only famous for its fine wines but also for its foods, which the gourmet bible, "Larousse Gastronomique," considers the best in that country.

Dijon, one-time capital of Burgundy, is known for such epicurean specialties as lark and woodcock pates. It is also the birthplace of the famous Dijon mustard, considered by many the world's finest.

Dijon combines white and black mustard seeds, often with herbs added. Its distinctive flavor is due in part to the famous Burgundy vineyards. The mustard-seed flour is dissolved with

the juice of unripened grapes.

Dijon mustard, sold all over Europe and gaining ground in America, is a versatile condiment that catches the eye in its decorative little earthenware pots. It not only harmonizes with many meats, from chicken to lamb chops, but it does a lot for stews and ragouts. And a dash of it gives a lift to a host of soups, including lentil, black bean and vegetable.

A well-blended Sauce Vinaigrette, with Dijon as a key ingredient, lends piquancy to crisp salad greens and provides a delicious dip for fresh clams and oysters. All it takes to make a mustard vinaigrette is to place one-third cup of red wine vinegar and a

tablespoon of Dijon in a small bowl. Beat it with a wire whisk till well blended. Then add two-thirds cup of salad oil, a few drops at a time, beating continuously till the mixture begins to thicken.

The cooks of Burgundy have done many marvelous things with this mustard. For one, they have created a fine party dish called Poulet Dijon by simmering chicken quarters in a mixture of Dijon, broth, onions, garlic and parsley. Here is the recipe.

2 chickens, about 3 pounds each, quartered
Salt and pepper to taste
1/4 cup butter
2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
1 clove garlic, chopped
1 small onion, chopped

1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed chicken broth
1 tablespoon flour
2 tablespoons parsley, finely chopped

Sprinkle chicken on all sides with salt and pepper. In large skillet, heat butter and brown the chicken pieces slowly on all sides. In small bowl, mix remaining ingredients till well blended. Pour mixture over chicken. Simmer, turning pieces occasionally till chicken is tender; about 40 minutes. Remove chicken to platter. Stir pan juice, scraping brown particles from skillet. Simmer till sauce is slightly thickened. Spoon sauce over chicken. Good with hot peas and sauteed mushrooms. Can be accompanied by a chilled white Burgundy. Serves 8.

Variety of food ideas spice up fall meals

Here's several quick side-dishes:

Try a quick, nourishing soup for a chilly day because it's a first-class fill-up for cold-sharpened appetites. Start with two cans (10 1/2 oz. each) condensed vegetable soup and dilute with two cups milk. Season, if desired, with celery salt, pepper and

oregano. Heat to serving temperature; sprinkle two tablespoons shredded Cheddar cheese over each serving.

Have some leftover ham that can be sliced? Serve it with Fiesta Corn Pudding, made by first scalding one and one-half cups of milk, then adding two tablespoons

butter. Beat three eggs in a one and one-half quart casserole; stir in milk-butter, one and one-half cups (12 oz. can) drained whole kernel corn with red and green pepper, one-third cup chopped onion and one teaspoon each sugar and salt. Bake in a pan of hot water in a preheated 350

degree oven, 40-45 minutes. Let stand ten minutes before serving.

Cooked cabbage or lima beans will be delicious with garlic butter: add one-fourth teaspoon garlic powder to one-fourth cup (1/2 stick) butter; melted; mix with cooked vegetables.

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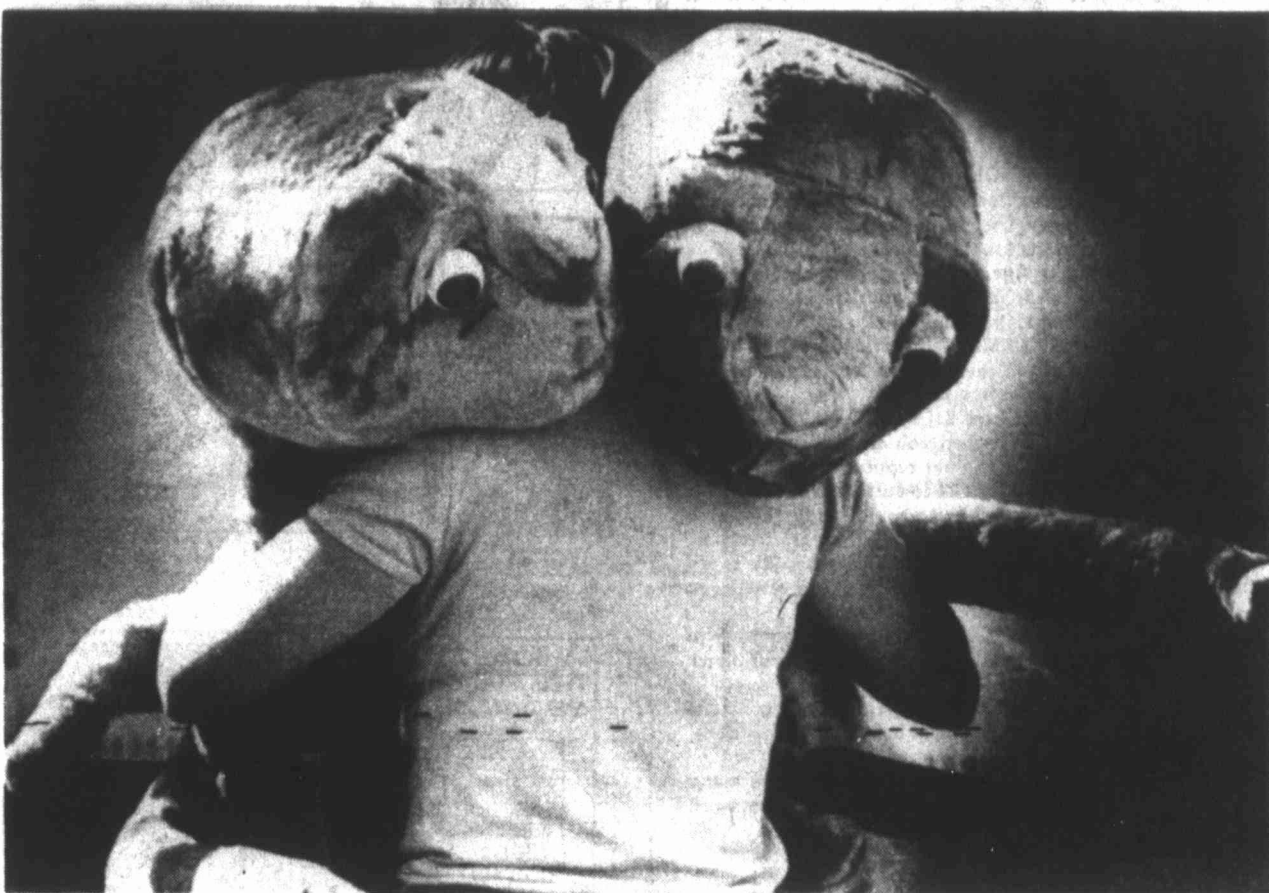
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Associated Press photo

Lay off me, potato-head

NO POTATO HEADS HERE — They're not bugs, either. You'd have to have been stranded in a cave this summer not to know these are E.T. imitations, named after the

blockbuster movie. They were photographed at the Oklahoma State Fair, which runs through Sunday.

Sensitive subjects treated seriously

By FRED ROTHENBERG
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Viewers tonight can choose a movie about female alcoholism on CBS or housewife prostitution on ABC. Both treat sensitive subjects in a serious way, but ABC's "Money on the Side" deserves special attention.

"Money on the Side" is a forthright depiction of how three suburban women get tangled in a web of body-selling. The film never opts for cheap, sordid exhibitionism.

In fact, it takes great pains to avoid it. There's nothing close to a sex scene, nor is any violence shown, although brutality is a major element in the plot line. This lifestyle is not glamorized.

Over on CBS, Carol Burnett stars in "Life of the Party: The Story of Beatrice," a dramatization based on the activities of Beatrice O'Reilly, a former alcoholic who founded the first recovery house for women in Los Angeles.

"Beatrice" is good — but standard — entertainment. It's the small-scale, inspirational story that TV does well — and often. The protagonist comes to grips with a problem in the first hour, then surmounts it, against various obstacles and odds, just before the credits.

Miss Burnett's interest in this topic is well known. Her parents were alcoholics, and she won a much-publicized libel suit against the National Enquirer, which had reported — inaccurately — that she was drunk in public.

In the beginning, Miss Burnett's aggravating drunk characterization seems too close to her cloying Eunice character. This makes the personality less person and more caricature. Later, though, after being rescued by Alcoholics Anonymous, Miss Burnett brings more vital reality to Beatrice, the crusader.

"I've been trouble all my life," Beatrice says, explaining why she takes chances on strung-out women.

None of the women in "Money on the Side" seems as superficially desperate, but an intelligent script provides plausible motivations for their behavior. One weakness is that the conversion from housewife to hooker happens too easily.

Karen Valentine has the girl-next-door look, giving the

issue some common-woman identification. She becomes a prostitute because her son is apparently brain-damaged and in need of special, costly schooling. Her husband minimizes his son's troubles. He's also having trouble making the mortgage payments.

"Life is complicated," says Miss Valentine's character. "You do what you have to do."

Jamie Lee Curtis' character is more cold-blooded. Her estranged husband is irresponsible. Money is a factor, but she also sees the world as constantly beating down women. "For that one hour I'm in control," she says.

Linda Purl's housewife doesn't care much about the money. Her motivation is a husband who quit being affectionate, and her own boredom. More than any of the

TV Tonight

other women, she seems to be a woman out for kicks. The complicity of the men in their lives is a strong theme in "Money on the Side." In fact, at times, the women come off too saintly. Their husbands are all losers in one way or another. The sadist who victimizes the prostitutes is also male.

But what evens things out a bit is that the pimp in the prostitution ring is a woman (Susan Flannery), a suave, controlling real estate broker.

If you accept the premise that a movie about housewife prostitution is worth doing, then ABC did it in a responsible way.

Mature Tanya: She sings of her 'Changes'

• "Changes," by Tanya Tucker, Arista Records

Ten years ago, 12-year-old Tanya Tucker burst onto the country music scene with a number one hit — "Delta Dawn." Her debut album on Arista Records, as its title indicates, marks a couple of changes in Tanya.

Tanya has matured since the days of "Delta Dawn," "What's Your Mama's Name," "Blood Red and Going Down" and "Man That Turned My Mama On." An MCA album, "TNT," had a raucous note, reflecting her capacity for high-spirited sexuality, but "Changes" gives us an adult, rather than an adolescent.

Instead of the painted-on scarlet jumpsuit of "TNT," the cover photo for "Changes" shows a no-less-sexy but softer Tanya. The songs on "Changes" mirror her new-found maturity, giving us a glimpse of the new Tanya in the introspection that runs like a thread through the album.

THE ALBUM is uneven, even hesitant in spots — as though the artist can't decide which direction to take — but the overall result is pleasing, even outstanding in places. Although not billed as a concept album, the theme of changes in relationships runs throughout, reinforced by a couple of old standards that would otherwise have no place on the record.

The title cut, penned by Tanya, Frank Meyers and singer-songwriter Eddie Raven, provides by far the best lyrics of the album. Underscored with Randy McCormick's aching keyboards, Tanya's voice is at its best — whiskey and syrup, or a razor blade wrapped in cotton. The song concerns the moment a love affair goes sour, through no fault of either party, and the determination to pick up the pieces and go on.

Records

Another cut which showcases Tanya's voice, minus the annoying Buddy Holly-esque hiccup prominent in many of her earlier recordings, is "Cry." Written by Garth Murphy and Frank Musker and accented by penetrating sax work by Dennis Solee, the song deals with a lover's quarrel, but is refreshingly told from the point of view of a third party friendly to both lovers. "Cry, baby, wash out your heart / hang your life out to dry and make a new start... I really feel for you and what you're going through / it's all part of your sentimental education."

Rodney Crowell has proven to be an excellent song writer during the past year, and his contribution to the album should keep his string intact.

With a patented Crowell beat from the rhythm guitar of Billy Walker, Tanya examines the false faces inherent in many relationships in "Shame on the Moon." "Till you've been beside a man, you don't know what he wants / You don't know if he cries at night, you don't know if he don't / Till you've been beside a man, you don't know how he feels." The bass guitar of David Hungate crackles like an electric shock into the chorus, accenting Tanya's new-found sultry, knowing voice as she says "Some men go crazy / some go real slow / Some go just where they want / and some men never go."

The seductive, swaying beat of "I don't Want You to Go" also shows off Tanya's best voice. Aided by the glittering piano of McCormick, she sings of the fear of losing what is an unsatisfactory, but needed, love. "The dream just walked away / I'm holding on when all but the passion's gone... Things can fall apart but I know / I don't want you to go." Again, she picks up the pieces and goes on. "So it goes that we both learn how to grow."

WHILE COMPETENT, the other cuts don't measure up to the quality of these.

"Until You're Mine," a saucy, upbeat number is tentative, with Tanya never letting go completely. The music is almost canned, lacking life.

"Baby, I'm Yours" is an adequate cover version of the old Van Allen McCoy number, but it seems out of place in an album that was supposed to be a step forward.

"A Thing Called Love" is another adequate cover of an old song, this time written by Jerry Reed Hubbard. Again, the song seems out of place.

"Feel Right" provides Tanya with a chance to imitate her "biggest musical influence," Elvis Presley, but both the lyrics and the music could have been written and performed by anyone.

All things considered, a mediocre album — but one that promises some good singles, along with better things to come.

By CLIFF COAN

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Ordered
5 Large painting
10 Countenance
14 Author
15 "To form — perfect Union"
16 Pewter
17 Structure for storage
18 Stained
20 Flat-bodied fish
22 Sardonic literary style
23 Estrada of TV

DOWN

1 Food fish
2 Dismounted
3 Sandwich store
4 Free from blame
5 European capital
6 Eskimo boat
7 Pink
8 Circle part
9 Tolstoy
10 Plants, collectively
11 Gas: comb. form
12 City in France
13 Whirlpool
19 Told tales
21 Interrogate at length

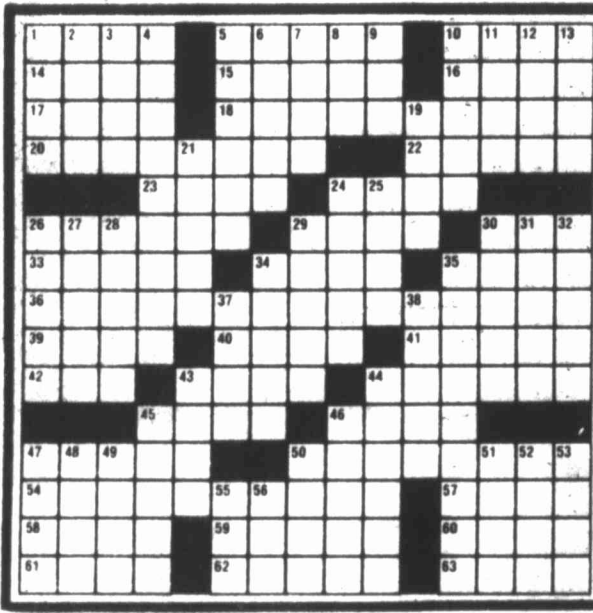
ACROSS

24 Flightless bird
26 Oppressive
29 Extol
30 Silent
33 Paragon
34 Eye: Fr.
35 Singer
36 Royal attendant
39 Diminutive suffix
40 Not one
41 Zodiac sign
42 Cavalier base
43 Dewey or Barrymore
44 Worker ant
45 Central state

DOWN

46 Cumberbund
47 To a higher place
50 Civil War battle site
54 Genealogical chart
57 Sousaphone
58 To shelter
59 Avid
60 Abound
61 Orange peel
62 En — (in a body)
63 Bone: comb. form
64 Midwest metropolis
65 Somewhat slowly
66 In music
67 Sufficient, old style
68 Ankles
69 Actor Grey
70 Hash house
71 Like col- lege walls
72 Show contempt
73 Remotely
74 Island near Java
75 Foreboding
76 Jason's ship
77 Calendar abbr.
78 Encourage
79 "Auntie —"
80 Affirmative
81 Tit for —

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
9/28/82

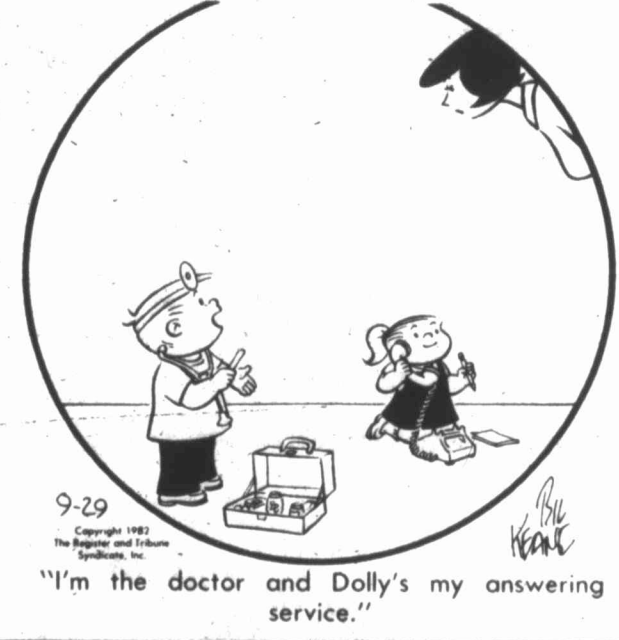


DENNIS THE MENACE



"NAW, MIZ SAYLOR'S CAT HAD 'EM, BUT FOR SOME REASON WE'RE HELPIN' HER GET RID OF THEM."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I'm the doctor and Dolly's my answering service."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTEA INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, SEPT. 30, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day finds you with negative feelings, so make an effort to rise above them. Later you become more imaginative and can make long-range plans for the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take steps to obtain advice from those you confide in to gain your finest ambitions. Take health treatments you may need.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A friend may be disappointing to you early in the day but later becomes very concerned and helps you in a big way.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Put aside a troublesome problem for another day when you are more inspired to solve it. Take no risks with your reputation.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You may want to add to present activities but should study them well before getting into them. Take it easy tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan time to study every phase of a new interest that could bring you benefits in the days ahead. Show generosity to others.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study what is best to do to convince wavering associates to go along with your plans. Express kindness to loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Anything that concerns personal affairs should be handled before the day is done. Try to improve your public image.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can receive many benefits now if you conscientiously handle all that work ahead of you. Avoid a troublemaker.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) More study is needed before starting a new project you have in mind. Make the evening a happy one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Show more regard for associates and maintain their goodwill. Use the right words when talking with friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use extreme care where investments are concerned and get the results you want. Fine day for self-expression.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan now how to have greater abundance in the future via right outlets. Attend the social tonight and meet new friends.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have pioneering qualities and should be sent to the right schools. One who will need good spiritual and ethical training early in life. Also, encourage to engage in sports to work off excessive energy.

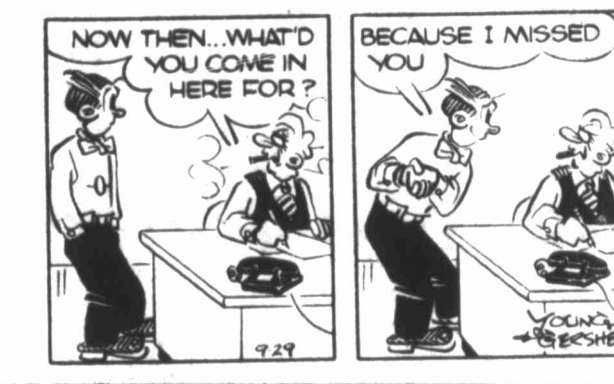
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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NANCY



BLONDIE



LOLLY



HI & LOIS



LATIGO



SNUFFY SMITH



BUZ SAWYER



DICK TRACY



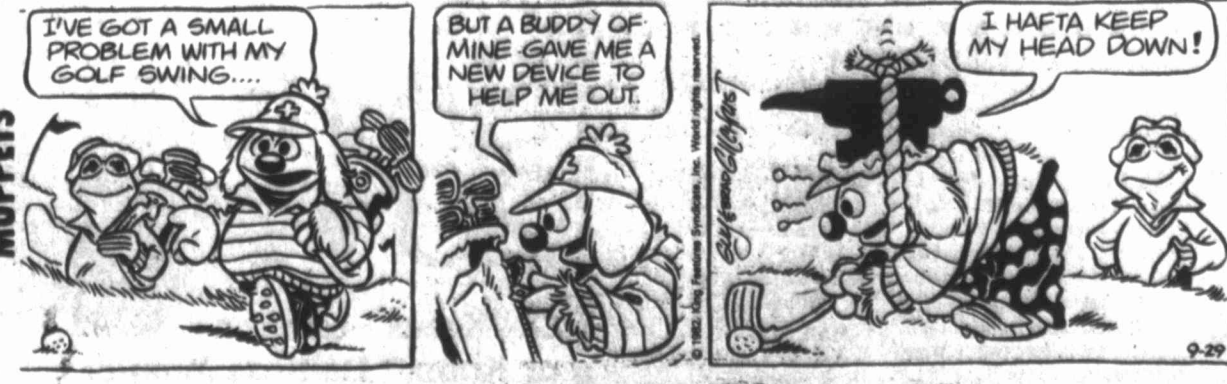
GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



MUPPETS



ANDY CAPP



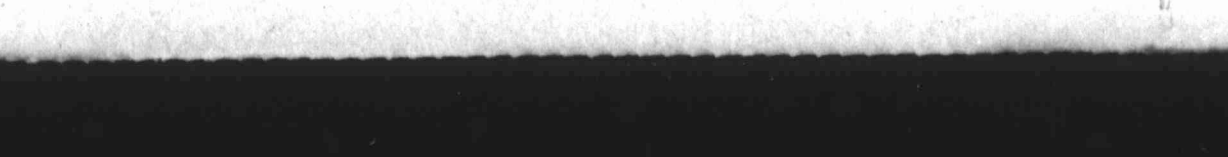
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Cinnam
or Pepp
Revo's
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10%

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 12's
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Miscellaneous 537. TAKING ORDERS for energy efficient portable heaters. Two rooms with kitchenette and full bath. 1408 West 4th. Call 267-7236.

Lady Steers down Lee

BSHS gets district win



Photo by D. W. Overman

BACK AT YOU — Shell Rutledge (13) gets high over the net to reject a spike by a Lee player Tuesday night. Big Spring downed Lee 15-13, 15-1 for their first district victory.

MIDLAND — Snapping out of a four-game losing slump, the Big Spring Lady Steers got their first 4-AAAA victory of the season with a 15-13, 15-1 victory over Midland Lee here Tuesday night.

The win avenged an earlier three-set loss to Lee, which the home team won 17-15 in the final set at the Snyder tournament.

Sylvia Randle served 12 points in the two sets and teamed with Shell Rutledge to spark the BSHS offense. Defense standouts were Lesley Overman and Monette Wise coach Becky Holliday said.

"I changed the lineup," Holliday explained. "Sylvia made all the sets all the way around the court and was able to spike, too. And I moved the other players — I used the same ones but where they were starting and who they were playing next to was different."

"They were real confident and going after balls in the net they never used to. They never slacked off," she added.

The junior varsity dropped its second straight match after winning its first three in district play. Lee claimed a 15-12, 15-13 victory.

Vickie Halfmann and Debbie Donelson served five points each in the opening set while Jana Matthews had five in the second set.

Sheri Graham was cited for her offense and defense by coach Elaine Stone.

Big Spring hosts Permian Thursday night.

Advertisement for Bids: The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for: 1. Data Processing Equipment 2. Microfilm Equipment Specifications may be obtained from the Purchasing Office. Sealed bids will be accepted through 10:00 a.m. on October 6, 1982. Questions should be directed to the Purchasing Office, Howard County Junior College District, Big Spring, Texas. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids. 10/0 September 29/82, 1982

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Miscellaneous 537

FOR SALE: 1982 Chevrolet Cavalier four door station wagon, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, AM/FM, like new, 5700 miles. Wholesale at \$6,500. After 5:30, call 263-2208.

1976 TOYOTA — GOOD engine, almost new Michelin radials, body needs repair. \$550. 805 Scurry.

1970 FORD LTD. V-8, four door, good tires. Runs good. \$550 or best offer. 263-7802 or 267-8137.

MUST SELL — 1978 Buick Opel. Only 36,000 miles, air conditioning, good gas mileage, great condition. New tires. Call 263-6149.

1981 BERLINETTA CAMARO. Excellent condition, \$800 equity, take up payments. Call 263-2642.

1977 OUTLASS SUPREME Brougham one owner, low mileage, cream puff, loaded. Call 263-7371 or after 6:00 p.m., 267-8550.

1979 WHITE, TRANS AM, loaded, top one owner, excellent condition, \$5,800. 263-3153; after 6:00, 267-2923.

1970 386 CHEVILE, 2-DOOR, automatic, good working car. Price \$400. Must sell! Retail \$5,500. Call 1503 Cherokee after 6:00 p.m., 267-8550.

Pickups 555

1978 FORD F-150, Loaded, \$3,500. Call 267-7710 for more information.

1980 FORD COURIER Pickup — extra clean, new paint, air, tool box, white walls, great gas mileage, 22,000 miles. Wholesale price — \$4,650. Sacrifice, \$4,095. Call 267-9377.

1959 CHEVROLET APACHE Fleetside 235 engine, rebuilt, less than 300 miles. Call 263-0634.

FOR SALE: 1979 GMC Sprint Caballero, V-8, AM/FM tape, power and air, electric windows, electric door locks. \$4,595. After 5:30, 263-2208.

1968 FORD 3/4 TON camper special with 1978 Lincoln welder and tools. \$3,500. Phone 263-0616.

1979 FORD SUPERCAB real good truck. Must sell! Retail \$5,500. Will sell for \$4,300. Slightly over loan value. 267-9721 after 4:00 p.m.

1982 FORD PICKUP, V-6, automatic, radio, air, new tires, \$1,300. 1970 Pontiac, 2000. 560 Hooser Road, Sand Springs, 393-5259.

Vans 560

1979 FORD ECONOLINE VAN: 3/4 ton. Also 1941 Chevrolet two door sedan. Call 263-6548.

Recreational Veh. 563

31 FOOT SCHOOL bus with 5 bunka, stove, butane, sink Call 267-6148 for more information.

Travel Trailers 565

1975 MOBILE SCOUT 34' travel trailer. Excellent condition. \$4,500 firm. 263-2236.

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1983 ELKART TRAVELER: 42' fifth wheel, washer and dryer, Microwave oven, air conditioning, electric jacks, stereo, TV, 22' awning, central vacuum cleaner. Golden Gate RV, 394-4844.

1983 ELKART TRAVELER: 36' fifth wheel, Microwave, air conditioning, electric jacks, stereo, 22' awning, and central vacuum cleaner. Golden Gate RV, 394-4844.

1981 BRAND NEW 27' travel trailer 6 gallon gas and electric water heater. 7 cubic foot refrigerator, TV antenna with amplifier. Golden Gate RV, 394-4844.

Camper Shells 567

1978 MODEL CAMPER for long bed pickup. Windows on both sides, door, and ceiling vent. Excellent condition. Call 398-5448.

WALK IN camper in good condition for sale. Call 263-9934 for more information.

CAMPER SHELL for import truck. \$100. Swap Shop, 808 West 3rd.

Motorcycles 570

FOR SALE — Kawasaki KDX 400 Mini condition, looks new, runs great. Must sell moving out of state. 263-3963.

1980 YAMAHA 175T: White Brox Mono, Terry fork kit. Excellent condition. Call 267-4983.

1978 KAWASAKI ZIR 1000: Like new, 10,000 miles priced to sell now, \$1,750. Call 263-1400 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

1978 HONDA GOLDWING: Windmaster, with lowers, saddle bags, luggage rack, sliding back rest, roll guards, front and rear disc, candle blue, 5600 miles. Excellent condition. 353-4354.

MUST SELL — 1979 Kawasaki KZ 1000 MKII. Saddle bags, fairsing and cigarette lighter. Runs like new. Call 267-1072 after 5:00 p.m.

Trailers 577

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THREE 8'x16' 7000 lb. tandem axle trailers. Red, Brown, and Black. Priced to sell. 263-7959.

Boats 580

FOR SALE: 14' fiberglass boat with 40 hp motor with trailer. \$1,000. 1980 Honda XL185B, like new. Less than 1000 miles. \$800 firm. 267-9088.

Auto Supplies & Repair 583

1981 380 CHEVROLET ENGINE. Complete, only 11,000 miles. Call Barney Hise after 5:30, 263-7208.

Oil Equipment 587

FOR LEASE: generators, power plants, fresh water tanks and water pumps for your water needs. Chbate Well Service, 393-5231 or 393-5931.

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1977 CORVETTE: WHITE and red. AM/FM cassette, in excellent condition; 40,000 actual miles. \$8,500. Call 263-1971 before 5:00, 263-0654 after 5:00. Serious inquiries only.

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Big Spring Herald

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20	6.66	6.66	6.66	8.00	9.20	10.00
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Abilene sweeps by Big Spring

ABILENE — Abilene High dropped the Big Spring boys to 0-4 for the district 4-AAAA team match season with a 9-0 victory here Tuesday.

In the girls match, Abilene claimed an 8-1 victory with Diana Cannon getting Big Spring lone victory with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Paula Striver at No. 3 singles.

Big Spring is playing all freshmen on the boys' team. For district the girls are now 2-2. Loses by Amy Burleson at No. 1 and Kim Madry at No. 2 were the first in league play for the duo and they are now 5-2 for the fall.

Big Spring hosts Permian Saturday at 10 a.m. at Figure Seven and then entertains Cooper Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in their final league match.

Boys
Abilene 9, Big Spring 6

Singles ? David Gordon def. Victor Coon 6-0, 6-0; Mike Hart def. Jane Allen 6-0, 6-0; Jimmy Blanton def. Mark Siate 6-0, 6-0; Bo Burton def. Sam Gladden 6-1, 6-0; Tim Shaka def. Charles Bott 6-0, 6-0; Mike Christopher def. Ray Marquez 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles ? Dixon-Waltrap def. Siate-Gladden 6-0, 6-0; Hawthorne-Garcia def. Coon-Allen 6-1, 6-1; Blanton-Burton def. Bott-Marquez 6-1, 6-1.

Girls
Abilene 8, Big Spring 1

Singles ? Kim Gladley def. Amy Burleson 6-1, 6-1; Sheila Reeves def. Kim Madry 7-6, 6-1; Dane Cannon def. Paula Striver 6-3, 6-2; Rene Cavett def. Stacy Basham 6-0, 6-0; Teresa Hart def. Michelle Basham 6-0, 6-0; Angie Shaddid def. Christie Grimes 6-0, 6-0; Tracy Shipley def. Dana Haney 6-0, 6-0; Kathy Rose def. Linda Arroya 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles ? Gladley-Cavett def. Burleson-Madry 6-0, 6-2; Striver-Hart def. Cannon-S. Basham 4-6, 6-4, 6-1; Shipley-Reeves def. M. Basham-Grimes 4-6, 6-0; Shaddid-Rose def. Haney-Arroya 6-0, 6-1.

NOTICE

In the Gibson's insert that ran in Tuesday's Herald, three items were incorrectly priced:

- Hamburger meat advertised at 89c lb. should have been \$1.89 lb.
- Paper plates, pkg. of 150 advertised at 79c should have been \$1.19.
- Tide soap 5 lb. 4 oz. advertised at \$2.89 should have been \$3.19.

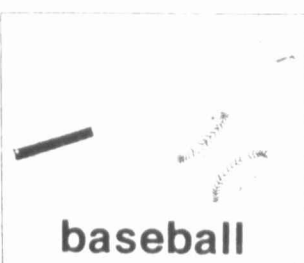
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/SCORECARD/



baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	93	63	.596	7
Baltimore	90	66	.577	3
Boston	85	72	.541	8
Detroit	79	76	.510	13
New York	77	80	.490	16
Cleveland	76	79	.490	16
Toronto	74	83	.471	19

Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
California	90	68	.570	7
Kansas City	86	71	.548	3
Chicago	84	74	.532	6
Seattle	75	87	.461	14
Oakland	67	90	.427	22
Texas	63	95	.399	27
Minnesota	58	99	.369	31

Tuesday's Games

Toronto 3-4, Minnesota 0-3
 Milwaukee 9, Boston 3
 Detroit 9, Baltimore 4
 New York 6, Cleveland 4
 Oakland 5, Texas 4
 Kansas City 5, California 4
 Chicago 3, Seattle 1

Wednesday's Games

Baltimore Palmer 15-41 at Detroit
 Houston 9-10, New York Howell 1-31 at Cleveland
 Milwaukee 10-14, n) Boston
 Toronto 13-10, n) Minnesota
 Milwaukee 9-131 at Toronto
 Oakland Baker 1-11 at Texas
 Seattle Beattie 8-12 at Chicago
 Hoyt 17-15, n)

Thursday's Games

Minnesota at Toronto, n)
 Baltimore at Detroit, n)
 New York at Cleveland, n)
 Milwaukee at Boston, n)
 Oakland at Kansas City, n)

A's 5 Rangers 4

OAKLAND TEXAS

ab r h b i	ab r h b i
RHodson 3 1 1 0	GWright 2 0 0 0
Murphy 4 0 1 1	Richrd 2 0 0 0
Lynn 2 0 1 1	Lynn 2 0 1 1
dh 5 0 1 1	Prsh 1 1 0 0
Burns 1 0 0 0	Sample 1 0 0 0
Armes 1 0 0 0	Sample 1 0 0 0
WDeVos 1 0 1 0	Hosley 1 0 0 0
Kuts 2 0 0 1	Shen 2 0 0 0
Gross 3 0 2 0	BJohnson 3 0 0 0
W Moore 1 0 4 0	Sndbrg 1 0 1 1
Kearney 5 1 2 0	Capra 1 0 1 0
FStanley 2 0 2 1	Grubb 1 0 1 0
Tollison 2 0 1 0	Tollison 2 0 1 0
Deff 1 0 0 0	Deff 1 0 0 0
Totals 37 5 11 5	Totals 33 4 8 3

Padres 3 Astros 0

HOUSTON SAN DIEGO

ab r h b i	ab r h b i
Lucks 3 0 0 0	Wiggins 3 0 0 0
Doran 2 0 0 0	Richrd 1 0 0 0
Knight 1 0 0 0	DeLeon 1 0 0 0
Garnier 2 0 1 0	Bonilla 2 0 0 0
Tanner 1 0 0 0	Kenny 1 0 0 0
Knealy 4 0 2 0	Salazar 2 0 1 0
TScott 1 0 1 0	PHITM 1 0 1 0
Perkins 1 0 1 0	Hirsh 1 0 1 0
Lollar 1 0 1 0	Lollar 1 0 1 0
Edwards 1 0 0 0	Edwards 1 0 0 0
Totals 30 0 5 0	Totals 31 3 4 2

Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING 400 at bats? WWilson, KC, 336; Yount, Milwaukee, 331; EMurray, Baltimore, 321; Cooper, Milwaukee, 315; Carew, California, 315.

RUNS Molitor, Milwaukee, 132; Yount, Milwaukee, 123; DE vans, Boston, 117; RHenderson, Oakland, 116; Downing, California, 106.

RBI McCrae, KC, 126; Cooper, Milwaukee, 116; Thornton, Cleveland, 114; GThomas, Milwaukee, 113; Yount, Milwaukee, 110.

HITS Yount, Milwaukee, 202; Cooper, Milwaukee, 198; Molitor, Milwaukee, 193; WWilson, KC, 191; McCrae, KC, 185.

DOUBLES McCrae, KC, 44; Yount, Milwaukee, 43; White, KC, 41; DeCinces, California, 39; Cowens, Seattle, 39.

TRIPLES? Herndon, Detroit, 13; Wilson, KC, 12; Yount, Milwaukee, 11; Moseby, Toronto, 10; Murphy, NY, 9; Bernazard, Chicago, 9; Brett, KC, 9.

HOME RUNS? GThomas, Milwaukee, 39; Winfield, NY, 37; ReJackson, California, 36; Ogilvie, Milwaukee, 32; EMurray, Baltimore, 31; Thornton, Cleveland, 31; LA: Parrish, Detroit, 31.

STOLEN BASES? RHenderson, Oakland, 126; Garcia, Toronto, 53; J Cruz, Seattle, 44; Molitor, Milwaukee, 38; Walton, KC, 37.

PITCHING 44 Decisions? Palmer, Baltimore, 15, 4, 789, 3.09; Vukovich, Milwaukee, 18.5, 783, 3.24; Burns, Chicago, 13.5, 772, 4.94; Zahn, California, 17.6, 680, 3.88; Sutcliffe, Cleveland, 14.7, 667, 2.90; Petry, Detroit, 15.8, 652, 3.25; Renko, California, 11.6, 647, 4.47; Clear, Boston, 14.8, 636, 2.82.

STRIKEOUTS? FBannister, Seattle, 307; Barker, Cleveland, 173; Rightt, NY, 140; Guidry, NY, 155; Beattie, Seattle, 140.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING 400 at bats? Oliver, Montreal, 334; Madlock, Pittsburgh, 318; Durham, Chicago, 309; LoSmith, St. Louis, 306; Guerrero, LA, 305.

RUNS? LoSmith, St. Louis, 120; Murphy, Atlanta, 111; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 107; Dawson, Montreal, 106; Sandberg, Chicago, 98.

RBI? Oliver, Montreal, 108; Murphy, Atlanta, 108; Hendrick, St. Louis, 107; Buckner, Chicago, 102; Clark, San Francisco, 102.

HITS? Oliver, Montreal, 200; Buckner, Chicago, 195; Madlock, Pittsburgh, 180; Knight, Houston, 178; JRay, Pittsburgh, 177; LoSmith, St. Louis, 177.

DOUBLES? Kennedy, San Diego, 41; Oliver, Montreal, 40; Knight, Houston, 36; Buckner, Chicago, 34; Dawson, Montreal, 34; LoSmith, St. Louis, 34; Cedeno, Cincinnati, 34; Garvey, LA, 34.

TRIPLES? Thon, Houston, 16; Wilson, NY, 9; Puhl, Houston, 9; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 8; LoSmith, St. Louis, 8; McGee, St. Louis, 8; Garner, Houston, 8; Templeton, San Diego, 8.

HOME RUNS? Kingman, NY, 37; Murphy, Atlanta, 36; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 34; Horner, Atlanta, 32; Guerrero, LA, 32.

STOLEN BASES? Raines, Montreal, 76; LoSmith, St. Louis, 67; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 60; Wilson, NY, 56; S Sax, LA, 46.

PITCHING 46 Decisions: 177 Prieto, Atlanta, 16.4, 800, 3.75; Rogers, Montreal, 18.8, 692, 2.45; Breining, San Francisco, 11.5, 688, 2.94; Carlton, Philadelphia 21.11, 656, 2.77; Cantelero, Pittsburgh, 12.7, 637, 2.94; Forsch, St. Louis, 15.9, 625, 3.52; Lollar, San Diego, 15.9, 625, 3.17; Swann, NY, 11.7, 611, 3.35.

STRIKEOUTS? Carlton, Philadelphia, 270; Soto, Cincinnati, 265; Ryan, Houston, 235; Valenzuela, LA, 184; Rogers, Montreal, 172.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BOSTON RED SOX? Signed Carl Yaztrzemski, designated hitter, to a contract Tuesday for 1983.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

CAVALIER Signed John Bagley, guard, to a multi-year contract.

DEWIER NUGGETS? Signed Dan Issel, center, to a two-year contract.

FOOTBALL

United States Football League

ARIZONA WRANGLERS? Named Jim Foster, Assistant General Manager.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

HARTFORD WHALER - 57 Reassigned Ken Holland, goaltender, to Birmingham of the American Hockey League; recalled Archie Henderson, right wing from Birmingham.

Returned Paul MacDermid, right wing and Paul Lawless, left wing to Windsor of the Ontario Hockey League.

NEW JERSEY DEVILS? Assigned Shawn Mackenzie, goaltender; Mike Moher, right wing and Mike Antonovich, center, to Wichita of the Central Hockey League.

COLLEGE

SCLAIRSON COLLEGE? Named Robert Richardson, assistant hockey coach.

NEW JERSEY INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY? Named Efrair Borqa, assistant soccer coach.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

NEW YORK RANGERS? Signed Peter Wallin and Mike Backman, right wings; Pat Conacher, center, and Gary Burns, left wing, and assigned them to the Tulsa Oilers of the Central Hockey League.

Major Indoor Soccer League

WICHITA WINGS? Signed Frank Rasmussen, forward.



football

Top 20

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20 19 18 17 16 15 14 13 12 11 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1.

Team	Points
1 Washington (85)	300
2 Pitt (49)	300
3 Penn State (7)	400
4 Florida (1)	300
5 Alabama (4)	300
6 Georgia (1)	300
7 So. Methodist (1)	300
8 Nebraska	210
9 UCLA (1)	300
10 Arkansas	300
11 Notre Dame	200
12 North Carolina	210
13 Arizona State	400
14 West Virginia	200
15 Texas	200
16 Southern Cal	210
17 Miami, Fla.	310
18 Boston College	200
19 Minnesota	300
20 Auburn	300

SWC

TOTAL OFFENSE

Team	Play	Yards	Per Yd
1 Washington	300	1,114	3.71
2 Pitt	300	1,107	3.69
3 Penn State	400	1,032	2.58
4 Florida	300	973	3.24
5 Alabama	300	968	3.23
6 Georgia	300	864	2.88
7 So. Methodist	300	853	2.84
8 Nebraska	210	702	3.34
9 UCLA	300	667	2.22
10 Arkansas	300	607	2.02
11 Notre Dame	200	600	3.00
12 North Carolina	210	579	2.76
13 Arizona State	400	521	1.30
14 West Virginia	200	395	1.98
15 Texas	200	372	1.86
16 Southern Cal	210	317	1.51
17 Miami, Fla.	310	285	0.92
18 Boston College	200	132	0.66
19 Minnesota	300	80	0.27
20 Auburn	300	70	0.23

Yaz back with Sox for '83

BOSTON (AP) — It's official. Carl Yaztrzemski will be back in 1983 for his 23rd and "final" season with the Boston Red Sox.

However, the veteran slugger will resume his assault on baseball's all-time hitting records on a part-time basis.

"I plan to use Carl strictly as our designated hitter against right-handed pitching next season," Manager Ralph Houk said Tuesday after Yaztrzemski signed another contract with the Red Sox.

That will be just fine for Yaztrzemski, who

will be 44 next August and encountered a slump this summer when he tried to play regularly, at first base, in centerfield or as the designated hitter.

Yaztrzemski decided to play another year after a brief huddle with General Manager Haywood Sullivan. Terms were not announced, but Yaztrzemski reportedly earns well over \$500,000 a year.

Although he batted only .144 with five runs batted in during August, Yaztrzemski has closed strongly. In 128 games, he is hitting .267 with 16 homers and 72 runs batted in.

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