

## Photo reveals cyanide suspect

By JOHN DOWLING  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — Investigators in the Tylenol poisoning case say they may have an "extremely significant" clue in a surveillance photo that may show a prime suspect watching one of the victims buying the tainted drug.

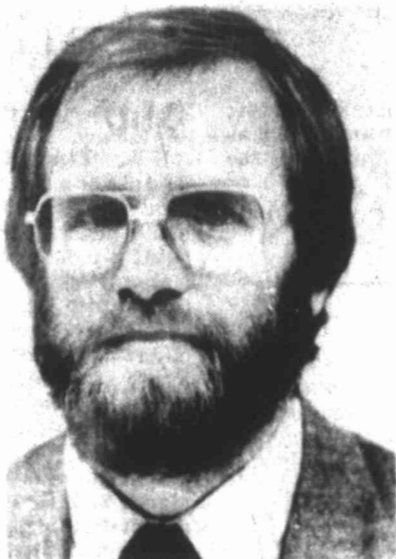
The photograph, made public Monday, was taken by a surveillance camera in a Chicago drug store where one of the victims, 35-year-old Paula Prince, bought a bottle of Extra-Strength Tylenol containing cyanide-tainted capsules.

In the photo, Miss Prince is standing near a checkout counter in the store. In the background, looking toward her, is a bearded man resembling Theodore Elmer Wilson, who along with his wife, Leann, was described Monday as a "prime suspect" in the case. Miss Prince later died.

Sources close to the investigation, who declined to be identified, said such a photo could be the case's first real homicide clue — an indication the culprit was interested in its outcome and its victims.

The couple is the target of a nationwide search. Authorities say Wilson has used more than a dozen other names, including James W. Lewis and Robert Richardson. He was known as Richardson in Chicago.

He faces federal charges in a \$1 million extortion plot connected to the



THEODORE WILSON  
... "prime suspect"

killings. His wife has been charged with using a fraudulent Social Security number in applying for a job.

Wilson was indicted in a 1978 murder in Kansas City, but the charges were dropped, officials say.

Chicago police Superintendent Richard J. Brzezczek said today that investigators have positively identified the woman as Miss Prince, but that the identification of the man as

Wilson is "very tentative."

Wilson's former landlord, Tom Kline, said when shown a greatly enlarged copy of the photo by a television reporter, "I'm very doubtful it is him."

Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner, heading the Tylenol poisoning task force, said the picture would be an "extremely significant" clue if the man in the picture is identified as Wilson.

"If it turns out it is, it's dramatic as hell. If you put it together with the \$1 million extortion letter, the connection to the murder in Kansas City and the fact that this guy used 17 aliases," Fahner said Monday night.

"It could be a tremendous stroke of irony that the person (in the picture) ... turns out to be Paula Prince and behind her it turns out to be the man who salted those capsules," Fahner said.

Investigators have other photographs that provide a clearer image of the man in the published photo, Fahner said. Experts are using computer techniques to enhance and enlarge the images, he said.

"If the photo has Wilson in it, that's big, important stuff," Fahner said. "If it turns out not to be, we're right back where we started."



REAPING THE FRUITS OF COTTON — A cotton stripper on the Wayne Cook farm in Martin County near Stanton strips the cotton bolls from the plants during the county's Cotton Industry Media Tour

Monday. The tour was sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in conjunction with several area businesses and associations.

Herald photo by Mike Downey

## Martin County cotton tour: boll to bale to blue jeans

By MIKE DOWNEY  
Staff Writer

STANTON — Area media representatives saw cotton go from "boll to bale to blue jeans" during the Martin County Cotton Industry Media Tour and Agricultural Appreciation Day Monday.

The tour featured a cotton stripper in action, a gin in operation, the use of the Telcot computer marketing system, a warehouse and compress, films of mill operations, a cotton fashion show and a speech by Congressman Charles Stenholm.

At the Wayne Cook farm near Stanton, a stripper was run briefly to demonstrate how producers remove the cotton bolls from the plants. Cook estimated he would get about three-quarters of an bale per acre in this field.

Cotton Producer E.D. "Wimp" Holcomb, who farms about 1,600 acres in northern Martin County, said cotton in the field had to be very dry before stripping could proceed successfully. "The trash (dirt, dead leaves, etc.) needs to break off during stripping to prevent problems during ginning," Holcomb said.

Holcomb noted cotton farmers used a variety of equipment in order to prevent wind erosion, a problem in this part of the state and further north. A rotary weeder, nicknamed a "chicken plucker," was used on cotton rows to break up the crust caused by rain and other moisture. A second device, called a sandfighter, was also used when a producer desired a deeper break-up of the ground, Holcomb said.

Holcomb said a producer had to strip his cotton when the plants



E.D. "WIMP" HOLCOMB  
... cotton producer

were dry in order to aid the ginning process. "A farmer can't control the weather but he can control the fiber when he harvests and when he gins," Holcomb said. Sometimes a producer will have to gin a small portion of his crop to see if it is ready to produce the best quality fiber, Holcomb said.

THE NEXT STOP of the tour was the Martin County Farmers Co-Op Gin. The roar of the machinery drowned out all conversation as the media watched a portion of a module of cotton being ginned. Holcomb noted the module, a trailer-sized compressed load of cotton, was being used instead of the conventional and older trailer mode.

The raw cotton was transported by suction into the gin itself where

it was spread evenly for drying. A dryer was used to get all the moisture out, Holcomb said. A burr and stick machine combed the trash out of the cotton before it was moved through the gin stands, he added.

"The stands separate the lint from the seeds," Holcomb yelled over the roaring noise of the ginning machines. The seeds go to a storage bin while the lint continues through two more cleaners to remove more trash, Holcomb said. A moss lint cleaner is the last process before the cotton passes through the condenser and finally to the press, he added.

Holcomb said the Farmers Gin compresses its cotton into the Universal Density bale, a size used all over the world. This step eliminated the need for a second pressing at the compress, the producer said. The UD bale also had other advantages, Holcomb said.

"It has a better appearance and protects the cotton better," Holcomb said. "We can deliver a better product to the textile mill this way." Eliminating a handling step also cuts costs and slows the possibility of damage to the bale, he said. "This is real important to all concerned," he added.

The gin also featured the Telcot Computer Marketing System. Jimmy Nail told the tour group the producer could always discover what his cotton was worth anywhere in the 200-plus units of the system. What was being sold, where and to whom was national information readily available to the farmer, Nail said.

The computer enabled the producer to be on top of the market at

See Cotton, page 2-A



Herald photo by Cliff Coan

SCOUTING BENEFACTORS — Phil Corbin, left, District Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America, presents Grady Cunningham, center, president of Cunningham Oil, and Chris Christopher, chief executive officer of Oilfield Industrial Lines, with plaques commemorating their

donation to the scouts. The two businessmen, along with Stan Partee of Partee Enterprises, and the three firms contributed \$9,000 to the Scouts, enabling Howard County Scouts to make their fair share of the West Texas Council's operating budget for the first time in 20 years.

## Oil firms aid local Boy Scouts

By CLIFF COAN  
Staff Writer

For the first time in 20 years, the Boy Scouts of Howard County have met their goal of contributing their share of the operating costs to the West Texas Council's operating budget, said District Scout Executive Phil Corbin.

But the Scouts didn't do it alone. Three Big Spring oilmen and their firms contributed \$9,000 to the Boy Scouts of Howard County to make up the difference in the Scouts' share of the budget for 1982, Corbin said Monday.

The firms of Chris Christopher,

chief executive officer of Oilfield Industrial Lines, Grady Cunningham, president of Cunningham Oil, and Stan Partee, president of Partee Enterprises, all chipped in to bring the Scouts' operating funds up to par.

All three executives had been Scouts at one time, and all three spoke of Scouting as a worthy cause.

"The Scouts deserve all the support we can give them," said Cunningham, a member of the West Texas Council's Executive Board. "They're our future leaders."

"I believe the Boy Scouts form a foundation for our leaders of tomorrow," said Christopher. "The

virtues learned in Scouting are what you live by, and there are too few grounds in which those virtues are taught."

The three executives were presented with plaques by Corbin to commemorate their contributions.

Although Scouting in Howard County receives funding from the United Way and other groups, when all the figures available for 1982 were collected, it was obvious the Scouts would be \$9,000 under their goal, Corbin said.

He credited Cunningham with beginning the drive to reach that goal.

## Focalpoint

### Action/reaction: Why no elevator?

Q. Why was the elevator not used for the handicapped at the coliseum during the arts and crafts festival Sunday?

A. A booth was blocking the elevator exit, thus making it impossible for anyone to get to the main floor, says festival director Mel Prather. The east-side ramp was open for those who could not use the stairs, Prather said.

### Calendar: Band Boosters

TODAY

• The Big Spring High School Band Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school band hall. All parents are urged to attend.

WEDNESDAY

• Overeaters Anonymous meets at 1 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 409 Scurry.

• L.U.J.A.C. Council 4375 will meet at 7 p.m. at Spanish Inn Restaurant. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

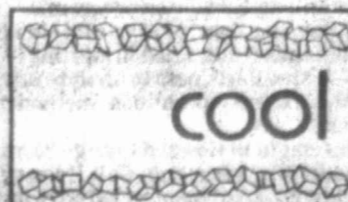
• The Permian Basin Medical Auxiliary luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. at the Big Spring Country Club. Mrs. Clyde Thomas will speak on "Tex-Pac."

### Tops on TV: World Series

On channel 13 at 7 p.m. is the sixth game of the World Series with Milwaukee at St. Louis. At 8 p.m. on channel 7 Richard Thomas stars in the movie "Johnny Belinda." A violent chain of events threaten to destroy the fragile relationship between an idealistic social worker and a young deaf girl.

### Outside: Colder

Fair and warm with a high temperature in the middle 60s. Colder tonight with the low expected in the middle 40s. High Wednesday middle 60s. Winds from the north at 15-20 miles per hour.



## Tillery named manager of year

By CAROL DANIEL  
Staff Writer

F. LeRoy Tillery, Big Spring Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice-President, has been chosen Outstanding Manager of the Year by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Executives Association, chamber secretary Camille Patterson said today.

Tillery will be honored today at the association's convention in Kerrville, Mrs. Patterson said. The association told Tillery's wife, Bette Ann, about the award two weeks ago and intends the distinction to be a surprise, Mrs. Patterson said.

"We're all very proud of him," Mrs. Patterson said. Tillery currently

See Tillery, page 2-A



LEROY TILLERY  
...to be honored today

1982 OCT 19



# U.S. explores pipeline sanctions alternatives

By MICHAEL PUTZEL  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON — President Reagan says the United States is exploring alternatives to the anti-Soviet pipeline sanctions that have penalized U.S. manufacturers and angered America's European allies.

Reagan made his comments Monday night in a televised question-and-answer session with Republican candidates and their supporters beamed to fund-raising gatherings across the country.

"We sent representatives to Europe to talk to our allies about some other things that we believe could be more punishment to the Soviet Union than these sanctions," the president said.

"We couldn't get agreement on them," Reagan said, "but we're trying again. If we can get a better set of restrictions, other than the sanctions, we will be willing to lift those sanctions."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said today that the dif-

ferences between the United States and its allies "have been narrowed." But he refused to elaborate.

He said that no formal proposals have been made, and that if a more effective method for applying pressure on the Soviets and Poland can be found, it would be adopted.

The sanctions, Reagan said Monday, weren't meant to be the principal means of punishing the Soviet Union for its crackdown on the Polish labor movement.

The Republican supporter from Joliet, Ill., who asked the prearranged question, posed it in the context of the harm the sanctions are doing to Caterpillar Tractor Co.

The administration's sanctions ban the sales of U.S. technology to the Soviets for construction of the natural gas pipeline to link Western Europe to the Siberian gas fields.

After Reagan expanded the sanctions to include American subsidiaries and licensees abroad, the European allies defied the U.S. measures and

ordered their companies to deliver U.S.-developed technology to the Soviets.

Reagan is scheduled to campaign later this week for House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel, whose district includes the Peoria-based Caterpillar.

Michel, and other Republicans and Democrats disgruntled over the sanctions, have argued that the administration's action only has hurt U.S. firms. Caterpillar has laid off thousands of workers because the sanctions halted the export of 200 pipelaying machines to the Soviet Union.

Under heavy administration lobbying, the House — by three votes — defeated the move last month to lift the sanctions.

Instead, the House passed watered-down legislation that would leave Reagan authority to continue the boycott.

Reagan did not elaborate on the alternatives being studied, but a senior administration official said the United States is exploring with its allies a broad redefinition of the economic relationship between East and West that could supersede the sanctions.



CAMPAIGN RALLY LUNCH — Texas Gov. Bill Clements, left, and Vice President George Bush exchange a few words at the conclusion of a noon campaign rally in Dallas Monday. Bush was completing a three-day swing through the state on behalf of Republican candidates.

## Patriotism main factor in military sign-ups?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration insists that patriotism and pride — not unemployment or the recession — are the biggest factors in swelling the ranks of the armed forces and ending the military's manpower problems.

In a report Monday, the administration concluded there was no need to revive the draft because the all-volunteer force is meeting its recruiting goals and has waiting lists at some recruiting offices.

At the same time, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said the draft registration program will be kept in operation. President Reagan opposed registration during the campaign but kept it in place once he took office.

Weinberger said advance registration would save 48 days in getting recruits to boot camp in the event of a mobilization.

Weinberger presented a copy of the manpower report to Reagan, and told reporters afterward, "We're getting all the volunteers for all the positions that we can enlist under the amounts appropriated by Congress."

"While unquestionably the recession has something to do with the numbers that are coming in, I don't think it's the sole factor by any means," Weinberger said. He also mentioned improved pay.

"The thing that I think is the biggest factor is the fact, as the president has very well said, that it's an honor to wear the uniform again and that there's been quite a change in the country with respect to the way in which the military profession is viewed," Weinberger said.

Pentagon manpower chief Lawrence Korb said later that he had no documentary evidence to back up Weinberger's claim about resurgent patriotism. This conclusion was based on an "impressionistic" view, he said.

The report noted that concerns have been raised about the high proportion of blacks in the military. One-third of the enlisted people in the Army are black, and overall, blacks make up 22 percent of the armed forces.

By contrast, the eligible military-age population as a whole is 12 percent black.

"I think it reflects primarily the basic patriotism of black volunteers," Weinberger said. "This is something they want to do. The percentages are not that out of line."

The defense chief said he expects enlistments will remain strong even if the economy recovers.

The official, who agreed to discuss the issue on condition he not be identified, said the matter has been raised in recent months with NATO's foreign ministers. But he acknowledged it was a problem that might never be resolved.

"We're trying to study relationships between the West and the East in all of its diverse elements as far as economics are concerned," the official said. He added the discussions involve questions of what financial terms should be extended, what categories of items should be sold or prohibited and to what extent trade should be conducted with a world power that the administration defines as an enemy.

"These are deep-seated questions," he said. "They have a lot of ramifications; they're very prickly, and each nation has a different philosophy."

He noted, for instance, that some East-West trading patterns have been set for 1,000 years, but he added, "The idea is, if you can reach general agreement on all of this kind of stuff, you wouldn't have to bother with individual sanctions. You're not trying to ease the sanctions themselves, they stay put."

But he said there needs to be a redefinition of the East-West relationship.

## Bush completes three-day Texas campaign journey

By SCOTT McCARTNEY  
Associated Press Writer  
DALLAS — Vice President George Bush ended three days of politicking and backtracking in Texas with a rousing rally here featuring about 1,700 supporters of Texas Gov. Bill Clements.

The vice president, who has been on the road since Labor Day trying to shore up support nationally for GOP incumbents and hopefuls, repeatedly chastised Democrats for trying to handcuff Reagan and return to "the failed answers of the past."

"The president's achievements just must not be cut and that's what's at stake in a lot of these congressional elections," Bush said.

"I think the national Democratic leaders are totally devoid of any new answers as to how to solve the problems facing our country," the vice president said. "All they want to do is tear down a decent, honorable, strong president of the United States, and that is not going to work."

"These personal attacks on (Reagan's) lacking compassion really

are the ones that get to me the most," Bush said. "They are unconscionable. They are untrue. They are unfair, and I pray that the people that say them know it."

Bush traveled to the West Texas town of Pecos Saturday to campaign for Pat Haggerty, a Republican candidate for Congress.

Sunday, Bush appeared in Grapevine at a \$150-per-plate fundraising dinner on behalf of Republican congressional candidate Jim Bradshaw.

Monday, the vice president addressed a meeting of the National Alliance of Business, a geophysicists group and then met with three representatives of the Hispanic group SER-Jobs For Progress before attending the Clements' \$7-per-plate luncheon at a Dallas hotel.

Clements noted the importance of White House support as his tight gubernatorial race with his Democratic challenger, Attorney General Mark White, enters its final two weeks.

"This gubernatorial election will set

an all-time historic record for Texas ticket-splitting, Democratic crossover and independent voting," Clements said.

Flanked by 20 supporters including business and civic leaders, Dallas Cowboys tight end Billy Joe Dupree and an Eagle Scout, Clements said he had improved public education, cut taxes, cut down on crime and trimmed state government.

"We are nationally renowned for our great job climate and as long as I'm governor, that's a reputation that Texas is going to keep," Clements said.

Bush likened Texas' top administrator to Reagan, and said both have boosted the pocketbooks of their constituents.

"Today we have a president, just like the governor of Texas, who offers hope, who talks about growth and opportunity, and incentive and excellence," Bush said.

Bush, who has headed the administration's South Florida anti-narcotics task force, said Clements' War On Drugs legislation was a model for the nation.

### Weather

The Forecast For 8 p.m. EDT  
Tuesday, October 19  
High Temperatures

Cooler weather forecast tomorrow

By The Associated Press

Mostly fair skies and mild temperatures dominated the Texas weather picture today as showers and thundershowers were expected to develop along a cool front moving into the state.

Fog formed before dawn over portions of South Central and Southeast Texas. Visibility at College Station was reduced to one mile.

Pre-dawn temperatures were mostly in the 60s. Readings at 4 a.m. ranged from 45 at Marfa to 72 at Alice and Laredo.

The forecast called for partly cloudy skies today with cooler temperatures in West Texas.

Cloudy skies and scattered showers and thundershowers were expected to develop over North Texas tonight and over South Texas Wednesday.

Cooler temperatures were forecast statewide Wednesday.

Rain and light snow swept across the northern Midwest early today and some showers continued in the Southeast.

Light snow fell over much of the north-central United States and the northern half of the Plains. Rain and snow prevailed in the Dakotas, with showers and thundershowers scattered from the central Plains to the upper Great Lakes.

There also were many thundershowers across the northern part of lower Michigan and southeastern Wisconsin. A few showers also lingered along the southern Atlantic Coast, and skies were mostly fair elsewhere.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms were forecast for later today from north-central and northeastern Texas through the middle Mississippi Valley and lower Ohio Valley to the upper Great Lakes, and thunderstorms also were expected over southern Florida. Snow was predicted over the northern Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley.

FORECAST  
West Texas — Fair and cooler through Wednesday. High 62 Panhandle to 85 south to 82 Big Bend. Low 38 Panhandle and mountains to 52 extreme south. High Wednesday 65 north to near 80 Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST  
West Texas — Partly cloudy Thursday becoming fair Friday and Saturday with a slow warming trend through the period. High Thursday near 70 Panhandle to upper 80s Big Bend valleys warming to mid 70s Panhandle to mid 80s in the Big Bend by Saturday. Low Thursday upper 30s Panhandle to near 60 Big Bend moderating to the lower 40s Panhandle to lower 60s Big Bend valleys by Saturday.

## Biography discusses LBJ's quiet romance with socialite

By RICK SPRATLING  
Associated Press Writer  
BOSTON — As a young congressman, Lyndon B. Johnson entered into a long, secret love affair with Alice Glass, a striking and cultivated woman who was also the mistress of a Texas newspaper baron who was one of LBJ's allies, according to a new book.

In a forthcoming Johnson biography, author Robert A. Caro wrote that the romance bound Johnson and Miss Glass for years, enduring as friendship even after their passion subsided. Because of their elaborate discretion, the affair was kept from all but a few people.

The relationship finally broke off in the 1960s, the book said, when the woman became horrified by the Vietnam War policies he set as president.

The relationship "juts out of the landscape of Johnson's life," the book says, "as one of the few episodes — perhaps the only one — that threatened his personal ambition."

"She later told friends that she had burned love letters that Johnson had written to her," Caro wrote, "because she didn't want her granddaughter to know she had ever been associated with the man she considered responsible for Vietnam."

The liaison between a raw, hill-country congressman and a striking woman of wealth is described in an excerpt from Caro's book published in the November issue of The Atlantic magazine.

The article said Johnson, who died in 1973, was a newly elected House member when he met Miss Glass in 1937 at "Longlea," a thousand-acre Virginia estate outside Washington.

She lived there, according to the book, as companion to Charles E. Marsh, a wealthy Texan who owned the Austin American-Statesman newspaper along with oil and real estate interests.

Harry Middleton of the LBJ Library in Austin, Texas, who handles all press inquiries for Lady Bird Johnson, the former president's widow, was out of town Monday and unavailable for comment, his office said. Mrs. Johnson's home telephone number is not listed.

William Whitworth, editor of The Atlantic, said the publishers of Caro's book, Alfred A. Knopf Inc. of New York, reported that Alice Glass is no longer living.

It could not be determined if Marsh, who was born in 1888, is still living. Efforts to trace him through the Austin newspaper were unsuccessful, and there was no answer Monday night at Caro's New York residence.

Johnson cultivated Marsh, flattering the older man by seeking his advice and even letting Marsh write speeches for him; but he also became Alice's lover.

At first, she was a patroness, coaching Johnson on social niceties such as having his shirts custom-tailored and wearing French cuffs. She even read poetry to LBJ and tried, with varying success, to improve his table manners.

In 1938 or 1939, the biographer wrote, Alice told close friends that she and Johnson were lovers.

Caro said the affair was known to Alice's sister, Mary Louise, and to Alice Hopkins, a cousin and best friend of Alice Glass.

Caro said Johnson risked offending Marsh, "perhaps the individual in Johnson's congressional district most important to his continuation in office." The book says Marsh gave Johnson support in his newspaper, and provided him a financial boost by selling him 19 acres of valuable Austin property at a bargain price.

Caro said the affair was striking for another reason: Johnson's silence.

In discussing other extramarital affairs later in his life, Johnson "would show no reticence whatever about the most intimate details," Caro wrote.

But "about the sexual aspect of his relationship with Alice Glass, he spoke not at all," the author said. "About her, he was as reticent as a young man in love."

Marsh apparently never discovered the affair, but Caro said regularly at the estate came to believe Mrs. Johnson knew of the affair.

The book said Alice Glass bore Marsh two children and that she later married and divorced him and other men as well but never got over Johnson.

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19 OCT 19



## Activities slated for BSHS Homecoming 1982

By TINA STEFFEN  
Lifestyle Editor

When fall is in the air, homecoming is around the corner. A parade, football game, crowning of a queen, class reunions, and the Hall of Fame inductions will highlight Big Spring High School's 1982 Homecoming festivities beginning Thursday and continue through Saturday.

This week, the school will observe the tenth annual BSHS Homecoming. Yearly homecomings began in 1973; prior to that year eight other homecomings were celebrated in 1954, 1955, 1956, 1958, 1967 and 1971. In 1973, the BSHS Student Council decided to have annual homecomings. Previously, homecomings were held every three to four years so that students would get to participate in such an event once during their high school careers.

After the 1971 Homecoming celebration, when all ac-

tivities centered around the current student body and nothing was planned for ex-students, several exes decided homecoming ought to live up to its name and attract former students back to their school. The exes promised to rectify the situation with the next homecoming.

In August of 1973, many exes met and made plans that resulted in the organization of the BSHS Exes Association. The association has filed addresses of class members, which now have all been put into a computer. Since that time, BSHS Homecoming events, BSHS Hall of Fame and BSHS Museum have been organized as an ongoing project.

This year's homecoming will prove to be an exciting event. A Community Pep Rally and Bon Fire will get the weekend's excitement started at 8 p.m. Thursday. Activities Friday include a parade on Main Street and Scurry at 4 p.m.; a Classes of 1931, 1932 and 1933 reception

in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Virgil Sanders, Wasson Rd. opposite the Fire Station No. 5, at 6:30 p.m.; crowning of the homecoming queen in Memorial Stadium at 7:30 p.m.; Steers vs. Midland Lee football game in Memorial Stadium at 8 p.m.; and a reception for all Exes in the Cactus Room of Howard College following the game.

Saturday's activities begin with the Pep Squads 1935-1937 Reunion in Homestead Inn at 9:30 a.m. Other events to be held Saturday are: the Classes of Teens and Twenties Reception in the high school library at 10:30 a.m.; Class of 1962 registration in Dora Roberts Recreation Center at 10 a.m., followed by the class group picture taking at 10:30 a.m. and dinner and program with record dance at 6:30 p.m.; and the Class of 1952 Luncheon at La Posada Restaurant at 11:30 a.m.

In addition to the Saturday events above, the Hall of Fame Induction and Open House will be held in the BSHS

Cafeteria at 3 p.m. and the Student Homecoming Dance will be held in the cafeteria at 8 p.m.

Hall of Fame inductees will be all University Interscholastic League State Spring Meet winners and participants. These meets include the track and field, tennis, golf and literary contests.

The State Spring Meet 1st Place winners to be inducted include: Mary Louise Porter Vick, typing, 1948; Leon Lepard, 800 yard run, 1948; Bobby Jack Gross, shot put, 1951; R. L. Lasater, 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 1960; Glen Margolis, spelling, 1977; Jan Whittington, prose reading, 1978 and 1979; Ricky McCormick, mile run, 1975; and Carla Jackson, long jump, 1982. Other participants in the Spring Meet since 1918 will be announced for recognition during the induction ceremony.



Herald photo by James Ray

**STATE OFFICIAL VISITS** — Betty L. Rose, center, recently elected president of the state-wide Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, visited the Veterans Administration Hospital recently. Shown here with Mrs. Rose is, left, Lupe Dominguez, chief of volunteer services at VAMC, and right, Ethel Knapp, District 25 VFW auxiliary president. Mrs. Rose is from Lewisville and is visiting several districts.

### VFW Ladies Auxiliary state president visits

Betty L. Rose, recently installed state president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veteran's of Foreign Wars, made her official visit to the Big Spring Veteran's Administration Medical Center Oct. 15. She was escorted through the facility by Lupe Dominguez, chief of voluntary services at VAMC.

Mrs. Rose attended a luncheon with members of the Christensen-Tucker Auxiliary 2013.

From Big Spring, Mrs. Rose headed for Odessa to attend the District 25 con-

vention. Mrs. Rose heads up an organization of 39,000 members. She has been an active member of the Lewisville Auxiliary since 1969, and served her local auxiliary as county council president, district one president and has held all offices on the state level.

She recently accepted an accommodation from Gov. Bill Clements in behalf of the State Organization, and was honored with proclamations from the Mayor of Lewisville and the City of Austin.

### Texas P.T.A.: 73 years of service to children

Today marks the beginning of the 74th year of Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers.

In 1909, Ella Caruthers Porter asked concerned mothers throughout the state to come to Dallas Oct. 18-20 to organize the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations.

Two hundred mothers attended the organizational meeting and Mrs. Porter was elected president, an office she held for three years. In 1910, Mrs. Porter wrote, "Just at this time, when gifted men are writing brilliant books to prove that woman has forgotten her mission and lost sight of her high calling, it is a significant fact that constantly increasing numbers of mothers are responding to the call for a better understanding of their duties and responsibilities toward

home and childhood. When the question was asked, do we want a State Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations, as if by one impulse almost two hundred mothers instantly rose to their feet. The Texas Congress of Mothers was born.

Mrs. Porter died in July 1939. In 1954, she was named to the Texas Hall of Remembrance for heroes and heroines of education in Texas.

From that beginning 73 years ago, the present Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers has grown with almost 600,000 memberships. The object is still the same today as it was then, to promote the welfare of children and youth in home, school, community and place of worship.

### Physical therapist helps himself to patient's cure

**DEAR ABBY:** A physical therapist started coming to my home after I was released from the hospital where I had an operation. This therapist is employed by a private nursing company under contract to Medicare.

As I was in bed during his earlier visits, my "therapy" consisted of conversation only, including a discussion of the painkilling pills prescribed by my physician. (They were in a bottle on my bedside table. The therapist examined them carefully.)

On his last visit, I was seated in the living room, and we started on exercises. At one point he asked if he could check the firmness of my bed, so I gave him permission to go into my bedroom.



Dr. Donohue

### Violent vomiting

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** At seven weeks of age, our child had violent vomiting.

The doctors diagnosed pyloric stenosis. He eventually had surgery to correct the problem. I have never really understood what was wrong, or even what was done in surgery to correct things. Can you explain? Will there be future problems? Is this hereditary? — Mrs. C.G.

You must forgive a little detour into basic anatomy. It is very difficult to understand such matters without having a bit of that. The stomach is a muscular organ. At least its walls are muscle. You might not think of it that way. In your son's case, the muscles at the very end of the stomach, where it opens into the small intestines (the pylorus), were overdeveloped (hypertrophied). Those enlarged muscles would not permit food to leave. The passage had become narrowed, and

that is what the term stenosis meant.

That is what caused the violent vomiting, the projectile vomiting, which is the kind that produces a forceful gushing of stomach fluids. This kind of problem usually starts to make itself evident in the third week after birth. To correct it, the surgeon makes a split in the muscle to open the passage. This almost always guarantees complete and permanent success.

We don't know why the problem occurs, but it is rather common, being found in one of 150 male and one in 750 female infants. There is a suspicion that heredity does play a role. For example, it is more common in identical twins. But if heredity is a factor it is probably not the only one.

Your letter makes a good point for parents. Such vomiting should always be promptly reported. Infants

become dehydrated quite quickly.

After he went home, I discovered that the bottle of painkilling pills was missing! I called my sister, and we searched every inch of my room thoroughly. The bottle was nowhere to be found.

I use both hands to propel my wheelchair, so there is no way I could have picked up the bottle and absentmindedly set it down somewhere else. No one else has access to my bedroom, and I know for sure that those pills were on my bedside table before the therapist arrived.

I am sorry for the therapist, but I am also concerned about the other patients he treats. I wonder what standards Medicare uses in hiring therapists and in contracting with private businesses to provide home care.

**DEAR DOCTOR:** I read that eating oats would reduce the level of your blood sugar. Is that true? — W.T.

I believe you are referring to fiber foods in general, not oats in particular. High-fiber foods seem to slow absorption of sugar from the digestive tract. Consequently, the pancreas is not asked to suddenly secrete large amounts of insulin. Blood-sugar levels may stay lower and be better controlled. There are other fiber foods — bran being a good one. There's no special quality oats possess in this regard.

### Dear Abby



Do patients have any choices? Any rights? What should I do now?

**DEAR NAMELESS:** Immediately contact the private nursing company that sent the physical therapist, and tell the director what you have told me. Also make Medicare aware of your complaint.

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19 OCT 19

# Moral Majority still potent political force

By W. DALE NELSON  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON — At the Quint City Baptist Temple in Davenport, Iowa, the Rev. Olen Adams asks the 109 adults in his Sunday Bible class how many are registered to vote.

All but a dozen raise their hands.  
At the Rev. Jerry Falwell's headquarters in Lynchburg, Va., clerks log \$200,000 in contributions in one day.

From the office of the American Coalition for Traditional Values in Olympia, Wash., photocopies of lawmakers' voting records are mailed to evangelical churches.

Twenty-three months after helping to sweep President Reagan and fellow conservatives to power in Washington, the Moral Majority seems as potent a political force as ever.

There is disillusionment among the Moral Majority's rank and file about the pace at which Reagan and the Republican-controlled Senate have moved on such social issues as school prayer and abortion.

But the movement's leaders say this has not kept the organization's fundamentalist followers from registering to vote or contributing to its coffers.

Founded in June 1979 by Falwell, pastor of the Thomas Road Baptist Church in Lynchburg, the Moral Majority contributed to Reagan's victory and the defeat of liberal Democratic senators in 1980.

Begun with \$32,000 that Falwell raised from seven contributors, the organization expects to receive \$1 million in contributions in October alone.

Falwell says the Moral Majority registered 4 million new voters in 1980 and expects to double this by the 1984 presidential election.

The organization has had its troubles along the way.

In September 1981, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a senior statesman of conservatism, denounced members of the Moral Majority in a Senate speech for trying to "dictate their moral convictions to all America" and asked, "Just who do they think they are?"

In a response from the other side of the political spectrum, the Norman Lear-backed People for the American Way sponsored a television program accusing the group of "witch hunts, slavery (and) McCarthyism."

In the June issue of Moral Majority Report, executive vice president Ronald Godwin appealed urgently for funds, saying that "our frequent crises have grown more frequent."

Despite this, "we are experiencing our greatest growth," Cal Thomas, the organization's press spokesman, said by telephone from Lynchburg.

Thomas said the Moral Majority has received contributions from 10,000 new donors so far this year, "up significantly" from the same period in 1980.

He said the organization does not give money to candidates, but is "in the midst of a national telephone campaign to turn out the vote on Nov. 2," especially in areas where races are close.

The Internal Revenue Service says it is checking a complaint from People for the American Way that the Moral Majority Foundation is illegally soliciting tax-exempt deductions for political activities.

The complaint cites a letter from Falwell saying voters were being urged to support "pro-life, pro-traditional family and pro-school prayer candidates." Thomas said attorneys

advised the organization that the campaign is legal so long as no candidates are named.

Records of the Federal Election Commission show that the Moral Majority Political Action Committee gave \$11,500 to nine Senate and House candidates in the 1980 elections, but that the committee was dissolved in 1981.

In recent weeks, the Moral Majority has mailed to pastors a list of "do's and

don'ts of political activity," advising them how to conduct a voter registration and warning churches against endorsing candidates.

Adams, the pastor from Davenport who is setting up a voter registration table in the vestibule of his church, says he still favors Reagan but "we feel he has moved quite a bit toward the center from when he campaigned for election."

Asked for specifics, he

cited "appointing the woman to the Supreme Court. Her record certainly did not indicate performance that would parallel with Reagan's politicking before he was elected."

In Olympia, Michael Farris, former Washington state executive director for the Moral Majority, said he would give Justice Sandra Day O'Connor "a B plus or something" for her decisions on the court.

Farris, a lawyer, says his American Coalition for Traditional Values follows "the same basic style" as the Moral Majority. He also heads the conservatively oriented Bill of Rights Legal Foundation.

Farris said he does not think the right-wing fundamentalist movement will have as much impact in this year's elections as it did two years ago, but thinks it will be revived by 1984.

"The 1980 election was construed to be such a great victory for our position that there is a lot of complacency that has set in," he said in a telephone interview. "I think our people are going to get a fortunate shock that will really wake the sleeping giant back up."

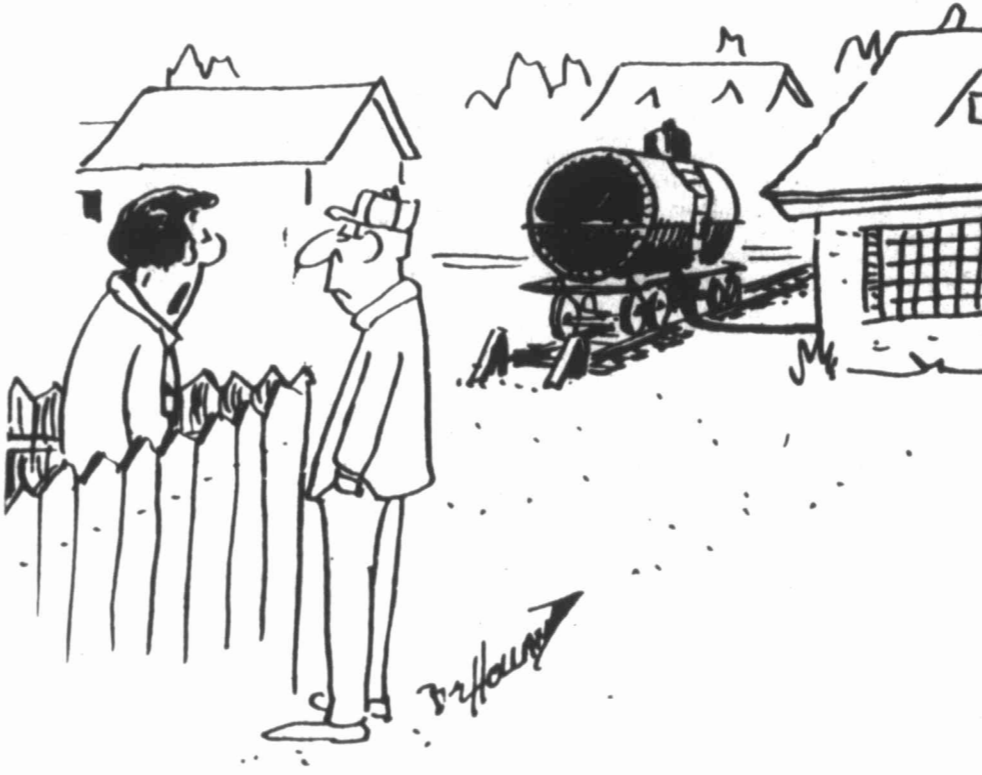
The Rev. Greg Dixon, pastor of the Indianapolis Baptist Temple and Indiana chairman of Moral Majority,

said organization chapters have been set up in 50 of Indiana's 97 counties. "We are much stronger now than we were two years ago," he said.

Dixon said there is some disillusionment that the Reagan administration has put social issues on the back burner, but he added: "We are realistic. In two years, you can't expect to roll the clock back 40 years."



## News of Big Spring Business and Industry



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The Rainbarrel Gift Shop in College Park Shopping Center already has a reputation for offering the most unusual of gifts. They have also become well-known for their candy store.

Owners Steve and Amy Lewis operate an old-fashioned candy store in the gift shop. Now Rainbarrel Gifts carries not only unique gifts, but delicious, hard-to-find candy.

Some of the more famous brands they stock include Lammes Candies from Austin, Sweet Shop candies from Fort Worth and Lee's County Candies, makers of Fudge Loves. They also carry Jelly Bellies, the Jelly bean made famous by President Reagan. They have homemade gourmet chocolates

with no preservatives added. They have fruit-slice candies, mini fruits, rock candy, brandy truffles and grape, lemon and tangerine sours.

In addition they carry thousands of containers perfect for gift-giving. But there's a lot more to the Rainbarrel. They still carry wind chimes, stained glass and a great selection of gag gifts, games and puzzles.

The owners invite you to come by and look at some of their Christmas gift ideas. Leave your name and you will receive a full-color Rainbarrel catalogue.

The store is open from 10-5:30 p.m. daily. They and other stores at College Park are open until 8 p.m. on Thursday.

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### Diesel car sales slump

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. diesel car makers last month recorded their lowest September sales figures since 1979, an industry trade journal reported today.

Despite optimistic forecasts, sales figures were down 38 percent from September 1981, according to Ward's Automotive Reports. Ward's said only 29,277 diesel-equipped cars were sold in the United States last month, down from 47,291 a year ago and the lowest September figure since 11,718 were sold in 1979, when only five carmakers were in the diesel market. Currently, 12 automakers are selling diesels in the United States.

For the first nine months of 1982, diesel car sales have fallen to 273,493 from 397,316 in the year-ago period, Ward's said.

However, Chase Econometrics last week released a study predicting diesel engines in 14 percent of all new cars sold in the United States by 1985 and 17 percent of light trucks. That translates into 1.7 million diesel cars and light trucks, based on Chase's forecast for overall new vehicle sales in 1985.

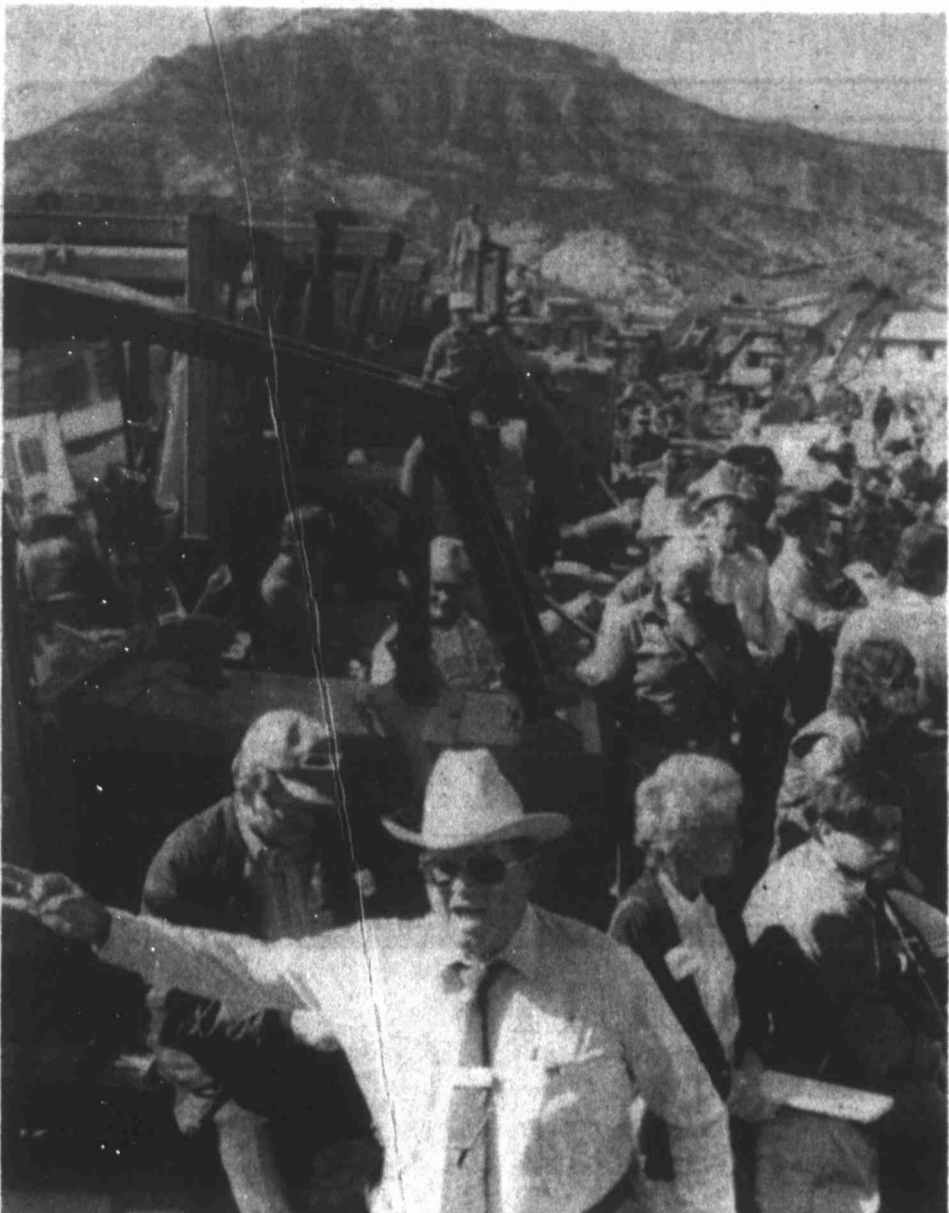
GOING ONCE during Monda Shale project in the backgro

Disne

an ac

SANTA AN Disneyland's f in his final ar into the park f James O'Dr Yorba, 18, of Disneyland on "There's no be walking ar Deputy Distri O'Driscoll. There is no deadly weapon. The jury wa case today. Defense atto of trial two w had been carr: since his Boy S Olson said f during a fight O'Driscoll's gh Yorba died i park van.

TH MA (IN Regular Pill Ma Queen Pill Ma King Pill Ma



## Exxon auctions shale equipment

PARACHUTE, Colo. (AP) — Eager buyers snapped up everything from popcorn poppers to bulldozers during the first day of what could be the nation's largest garage sale — the auction of equipment from Exxon USA's ill-fated shale oil project.

Exxon officials said they raised more than \$3.2 million Monday and expect the total to mount before the sale ends Wednesday. They said more than 1,000 buyers turned out.

Up for sale was equipment from the abandoned Colony Shale Oil Project not distributed to other Exxon facilities. Clothing and kitchen appliances were included, along with snowmobiles and giant excavators.

There were also pickup trucks and bulldozers, buses, mops, mounds of tire chains, water jugs, jackets and hardhats.

Officials of Parks-Davis Auctioneers Inc., the Dallas-based company handling the sale, said the only comparable sale in terms of attendance and numbers of items was the liquidation of the Alaskan pipeline equipment several years ago.

"We sold \$14 million in 14 hours one day during that one," an auctioneer said.

Hurt by Exxon's surprise closing of the Colony project last May 2, local proprietors were enjoying busy restaurants, bars, hotel and gas stations. There were backups at the only traffic light in Parachute, located on the western slope of the Rocky Mountains 180 miles west of Denver.

Most of the prices coaxed from crowd by Parks and his roving assistants were "a bit on the high side," according to Mac McOmber of Sletten Construction Co. of Great Falls, Mont., who said he had seen generators sold for more the current prices at regular outlets.

"Some people get riled up during these things and you don't know what they'll pay," McOmber said.

Nevertheless, McOmber said, he was happy to pay \$57,500 for an 18-ton hydraulic crane. The sale took only 20 seconds.

"We got a good deal," Jay Rieken, vice president of Franzen & Sons Plumbing Co. of Commerce City, said after retired owner Ivan Franzen successfully bid \$200,000 for a year-old hydraulic excavator.

"These things go for \$290,000 new and it hasn't been used much," Rieken said. "We were looking at paying \$180,000 but we went a little higher because we needed one."

GOING ONCE — Auctioneer Jimmy Butler, lower left, acknowledges a bid on a bulldozer during Monday's opening of a three-day auction liquidating much of Exxon's Colony Oil Shale project equipment in Parachute, Colo. The shale-rich Piceance Basin towers skyward in the background. More than \$2 million was sold in the first few hours.

## Disneyland death an accident: defense

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — The prosecutor in Disneyland's first murder case told a Superior Court jury in his final argument that the defendant carried a knife into the park for the sole purpose of hurting somebody.

James O'Driscoll is charged with killing Mel Christian Yorba, 18, of Riverside, during a private party at Disneyland on March 7, 1981.

"There's no reason on God's earth that this man should be walking around Disneyland with a knife like this," Deputy District Attorney Pat Geary said Monday of O'Driscoll.

There is no reason, he said, "other than using it as a deadly weapon against another human being."

The jury was scheduled to begin deliberations in the case today.

Defense attorney Alan Olson had told jurors at the start of trial two weeks ago that O'Driscoll, 38, of San Diego, had been carrying the buck knife in a sheath on his belt since his Boy Scout days.

Olson said the stabbing was accidental and occurred during a fight that broke out after Yorba grabbed O'Driscoll's girlfriend as she walked past him in the park.

Yorba died en route to the hospital in an amusement park van.

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Majestic	569.00	499.00	<b>399<sup>00</sup></b>
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Pillow Top	995.00	875.00	<b>599<sup>00</sup></b>
Majestic	799.00	699.00	<b>499<sup>00</sup></b>

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19 OCT 19

# A partner for Braniff

## Analysts give proposal cool reception

By LAURA RICHARDSON  
Associated Press Writer  
GRAPEVINE — Braniff International finally has a partner to help it regain its wings, but some analysts think the tentative venture with Pacific Southwest Airlines may never get off the ground.

Braniff and PSA announced their preliminary agreement Monday, five months after fare price-cutting, soaring fuel costs and unprofitable routes forced Braniff to file for bankruptcy protection, grounding its aircraft and employees.

The new venture would fly 25 to 30 planes on as-yet unannounced routes under PSA's name, probably beginning next spring, said PSA chairman William Shimp.

Both PSA, the nation's 14th-largest carrier based in San Diego, and Braniff, which had been No. 8 in the country, would donate capital to the eight-year venture, that could be renewed for another eight.

But first the agreement must win approval from federal regulators, Braniff's creditors and U.S. Bankruptcy Judge John Flowers, who has supervised operations since Braniff filed for protection May 13.

The four unions that represented Braniff's 9,000 former employees also will be asked to make major wage-and-benefit concessions, PSA and Braniff said.

In exchange, about 1,500 former Braniff employees, including about 300 pilots and 300 flight attendants, would be rehired to fly Braniff planes repainted with PSA's smile-on-the-nose logo — using some of Braniff's 411 landing slots and other ground facilities.

For analysts, the question was whether the combined airline would put smiles on passengers' faces.

"This thing is something less than a lead-pipe cinch to get off the ground," said Charles H. Hanneman, an airline industry analyst with Thomson

McKinnon Securities Inc. of New York.

"The outlook for the industry generally is poor, and I assume that they will be trying to fly the high-density routes, and these certainly will be highly competitive by the time they get started," said Eliot Fried, executive vice president of Shearson-American Express.

As far as travelers are concerned, there would be no difference between PSA and the joint venture, although they actually would be two separate airlines, company officials said.

While acknowledging "a lot of hurdles ahead," Braniff chairman Howard Putnam said, "all of us at Braniff are extremely pleased and enthusiastic."

Braniff's financial officer, Philip Guthrie, said Braniff had talked about the venture with some of its unions and they reacted positively. He didn't specify which unions.

## Executive still missing

SULPHR SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — East Texas authorities continued searching for a former Braniff airline executive missing since Thursday, but said they have found scant evidence to explain his mysterious disappearance.

Law officers have found only a pair of gloves that might have belonged to Edson Emerson Beckwith, 51, of Dallas.

Texas Ranger Lloyd Johnston of Sulphur Springs found the gloves along Interstate 30, the major east-west thoroughfare through the area. The gloves, he said, "looked like they had blood or mud on them."

Authorities said Monday they planned to perform laboratory tests on the gloves, but say they have no evidence of a crime and are treating the disappearance as a missing person case.

But Jane Beckwith says her husband is not the type to disappear of his own accord.

"He's always been most prompt. He is a most precise man, a meticulous man," she said.

She said Beckwith, a financial consultant,

was traveling west to Dallas after a Thursday business meeting in Omaha, Texas.

"He was coming home for my birthday to take me out to dinner. The people at his meeting said he wanted to leave early to pick up a birthday present for his wife," she said.

"I haven't heard of any ransom. Nothing. It's just incredible," she said.

On Sunday, Mrs. Beckwith formed a volunteer search party of neighbors to assist authorities in the East Texas hunt.

A Texas Ranger found Beckwith's car shortly before midnight Friday in Brashear, Texas, about 40 miles east of a Caddo Mills service station where a receipt showed he had purchased gasoline.

"Somebody else had to have driven (the car) back east," Mrs. Beckwith said.

"There was no evidence of anything in the car. All the keys, his suitcase and coat were still there. They say there is no evidence of foul play, but obviously something went on."

"It's all very frustrating," she said. "I can't imagine. We are all just absolutely boggled."

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Richard C. 22 homeco played well into the off pleased with the open fie man footba had three o On testing "They run throw much have to hope Steve Par over Miles had four tou we have in well for us. down their run." On thi — "Greg F per cent (F makes a bi we're going their defens football. Th are."

Joe Long

# Brev

MILWAUKEE joined the Milw they were in last He is still wit moved witha World Series.

"I'm so excite after the Brew Cardinals 6-4 in games-to-two le short years we' last place in 1977 Cooper was ac Sox for George S one of the worst he had mixed fe which had playe "I was happy l chance to play r old first basema because I was le with. In additio team."

Cooper said th Selig had honor Brewers enough "In 1978, he g "Paul Molitor c Gorman Thomas Oglivie. Rollie l last year and D this year were th

# Card

MILWAUKEE Cardinals need t It's as simple as

"I know the o have faith in Oberkfell said Milwaukee Brev 4 to take a thre World Series.

Game 6 is sch St. Louis. Game Wednesday nigh

"We're just go get our fans rev These fans are s

Keith Hernan for-15 Series sl and a single, agr

"Our backs ar have to see what when we get b around. We've d now or never."

Hitting the bal problem — th Milwaukee on contends St. Lou at Milwaukee f making good pla



## tuesday morning quarterback



RICHARD GIBSON ...Grady STEVE PARK ...Stanton JOE LONGLEY ...Greenwood JAN EAST ...Forsan STEWART COOPER ...G-City TOM RAMSEY ...C-City LARRY HUDSON ...Coahoma JIM WHITE ...Sands BILL WEST ...Klondike JIM WARREN ...Lamesa

By GREG JAKLEWICZ  
Sports Editor

Six of 10 Big Spring area football teams recorded victories on the seventh Friday of the 1982 season. In a big District 7-A game, Roscoe rallied by Forsan 21-18 to remain tied with Klondike. Forsan and Klondike play this week while Roscoe tests Sands, which scored in the final minute of play to nip Roby 14-13. Garden City downed Bronte to go 4-0 in league play and set up a showdown with state-ranked Eden.

Richard Gibson (Grady Wildcats): On Wildcats' 38-22 homecoming win over McCaulley — "Well, we played well enough to win. The people we're working into the offense are getting better and better. I was pleased with the defense...we tackled so much better in the open field and you know you need that to win in six man football. We generated enough offense to win. We had three other opportunities but we didn't cash in." On testing Borden Co. which nipped Hermleigh — "They run an unbalanced set to the right. They don't throw much but run most of the time. We're going to have to hope they put it all together against us."

Steve Park (Stanton Buffaloes): On huge 43-0 victory over Miles — "It was a pretty good game for us. We had four touchdowns called back. We did mostly what we have in the past three weeks. The line blocked real well for us. I'm proud of the way our secondary shut down their pass. And our front bunch shut down their run." On this week's road trip to improved Reagan Co. — "Greg Fisher is a super running back and he's 100 percent (Fisher was injured earlier in the year). He makes a big difference in their team. The first thing we're going to have to do is stop him. They've changed their defense too. We're going to have to control the football. The next three weeks will tell how good we are."

Joe Longley (Greenwood Rangers): On third

straight win, this time over Irion Co. — "It was a hard-fought battle that we were fortunate to win. Our kids played a lot better game. We took the ball and brove the length of the field to score with two minutes to go and had the ball on three at the end. Still, there are one or two things we need to shore up. We had one linebacker (John Gillam) back and he did a good job and intercepted a pass. That's the first time he's played since the Wink ballgame." On facing hosting Bronte — "They've got a good hitting team, drop back in the shotgun and air the ball out. We'll have to play good pass defense and have a good rush. If we take care of business and not beat ourselves, we'll be all right. We can't look down the road."

Jan East (Forsan Buffaloes): On Friday's late-in-the-game loss to Roscoe — "Offensively, we moved the football well. We scored three times and normally, that's enough to win. We just couldn't stop one kid (Rudy Guzman) and he had something like 225 yards. He was the dive back and they just handed it to him. Plus we couldn't convert any of our extra point tries and that hurt." On meeting rival Klondike in a "must win" situation — "They still haven't lost a district game. Our kids realize they have their backs up against the wall and can't afford to lose another game if they want to make the playoffs. They're not very big but they throw the ball well. We feel like we can line up and shut down their running game but we'll have to stop the pass."

Stewart Cooper (Garden City Bearcats): On last week's win over Bronte, which put the Kats 4-0 in district play — "I have to give our offensive line a lot of credit. They did a good job and opened up the big holes. We ran for 264 yards. We told the kids that's what we were going to do and they responded. Our defense has been bending but not breaking. That's what we want." On going facing No. 5 ranked Eden — "They are a quick and scrappy team and coach Jim Marsh has

them well-prepared. They run the veer and don't show an awful lot. If you shut down the run, they'll pass. We're going to have to mix it up. We need to look for weaknesses and go at it. And we can't play one half and beat a team like this."

Tom Ramsey (Colorado City Wolves): On losing a see-saw scoring war with Ozona — "It was a good one. With eight minutes to go, we used six minutes and drove down to the 14 yard line and came up three yards short on fourth down. And then we fumbled a punt at our 15 and they had drive 15 to score their fourth touchdown. Offensively we had 340 yards and Larry Hamilton had 179 yards and Doug Chitsey went over 100 too." On Friday night's road game at Ballinger — "Matt Allen is a very good running back and their quarterback is ranked third in this area. Sonora beat them 7-0 but they had three passes picked off and lost four fumbles. Of course, Sonora may have had something to do with that, too. They run the veer and a 5-2 defense."

Larry Hudson (Coahoma Bulldogs): On a much-improved performance at Crane — "The last 45 seconds told the difference. We went down there and played with a lot of emotion and like we're capable of and like we should have done against Colorado City. In the fourth quarter, we intercepted a pass in the end zone and dropped on fourth down they got the first and then scored. We took the ball with five minutes to go and drove as pretty as could be. We went for the two-point conversion and came up 12 inches short. We had them 4-3 in penetrations and 15-10 in first downs." On continuing good effort against Sonora — "Mathematically, we're not out of it. They are probably one of the better teams in the district. Their backs are very hard runners and they'll hit a lot tougher than Crane. I hope we continue where we left off Friday."

Jim White (Sands Mustangs): On very impressive

come-from-behind win over Roby — "It tickled us to death. We came back from down 13-0 and won in the fourth quarter. It showed a lot of character. This is the first time I've seen Sands come from behind to win." On Friday's match against district leader Roscoe — "They are going to be big — not as fast as Roby — but big. That Guzman back has to be super to get that many yards against Forsan. They always play good defense. We're going to have to cut down on our mistakes and play. If we play just one half, we'll get blown out of the tub. If we play a whole game, we'll have a chance."

Bill West (Klondike Cougars): On last week's big homecoming victory over Loraine — "They didn't have many boys out but what they did were good. We stopped their quarterback and tailback and basically that's what we wanted to do. They have a fine, fine running back in Jerry Darnell. He's extremely good. If he had a decent line to block, he'd be a great one. He's as good as we've seen all year." On hosting rival Forsan in a key district game — "This is a big game for us and for them, too. We're fixing to hit the 'Big 3.' They're big, but everyone is bigger than us. We'll just have to keep the ball away from them, be consistent and have ball-control. Our advantage is quickness."

Jim Warren (Lamesa Golden Tors): On shutout loss at the hands of offensive-minded Monahans — "They have a real good football team. Ricky Boysaw is just excellent, a very good running back. Offensively, we moved the ball well at times but we stopped ourselves. We'd progress 40 or 50 yards and then fumble." On hosting Pecos, a team the Tors are capable of handling — "They're a very basic football team. They run the straight T and a 5-2 defense, and they're big. They don't compare to Monahans — they're probably bigger, but they don't have the speed or the skill people. We've got to get better at the things we do and get our heads up and play."

## WORLD SERIES 1982

### Brewers up for game

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Cecil Cooper first joined the Milwaukee Brewers in 1977 when they were in last place. He is still with them now that they have moved within one game of winning the World Series. "I'm so excited for the team," said Cooper after the Brewers defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 6-4 in Game 5 to take a three-games-to-two lead in the Series. "In six short years we've come a long way. From last place in 1977 to this. It's just great." Cooper was acquired from the Boston Red Sox for George Scott when the Brewers were one of the worst teams in baseball. He said he had mixed feelings about leaving Boston, which had played in the 1975 World Series. "I was happy knowing I was going to get a chance to play regularly," said the 33-year-old first baseman. "But I was disappointed because I was leaving people I had grown up with. In addition, Boston was a contending team." Cooper said that Brewers President Bud Selig had honored his promise to get the Brewers enough talent to win. "In 1978, he got Larry Hise," he said. "Paul Molitor came up, Robin Yount and Gorman Thomas came back, and he got Ben Oglivie. Rollie Fingers and Ted Simmons last year and Doc Medich and Don Sutton this year were the final ingredients. We had

a team that was competing after so many years of being a cellar-dweller." Cooper didn't always feel he was dealt with so honestly. After being signed by the Red Sox in 1968, Cooper was drafted by the Cardinals from Boston's AAA roster in 1970. He was returned to the Red Sox after failing to make the Cardinals roster. "I was never really given a chance with St. Louis," said Cooper, whose seven hits and .333 average have helped his current team get the edge against his former team. "They tried to convert me to the outfield where they had guys like Lou Brock, Matty Alou, Jose Cardenal and a young guy named Jose Cruz." Cooper established himself as a dependable hitter with the Red Sox, hitting .318 as a left-handed designated hitter in 1975. He said his one-for-19 showing in the World Series that year was the beginning of the end of his career in Boston. "I had some great numbers in the minors," he said. "You think they'd give me a chance for an extended period of time." Cooper has become one of the strongest hitters in baseball. He hit .313 in 1982 with 32 homers and 121 runs batted in. "I'm just having so much fun," Cooper said. "You got to win, but just being here is fun."

### Cards in 'must win' fix

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals need to win their next two games. It's as simple as that. "I know the odds are getting short, but I have faith in our club," St. Louis' Ken Oberkfell said Sunday after the host Milwaukee Brewers downed the Cardinals 6-4 to take a three games-to-two edge in the World Series. Game 6 is scheduled for Tuesday night in St. Louis. Game 7, if necessary, would be Wednesday night, also in St. Louis. "We're just going to have to go home and get our fans revved up like they are here. These fans are something else." Keith Hernandez, who snapped out of an 0-for-15 Series slump with a pair of doubles and a single, agreed. "Our backs are against the wall. We'll just have to see what happens," he said. "Maybe when we get home again we can turn it around. We've done it before. This time it's now or never." Hitting the ball hasn't been the Cardinals' problem — they had 15 hits against Milwaukee on Sunday. Yet Hernandez contends St. Louis has been hitting the ball at Milwaukee fielders ... who have been making good plays.

"It's called 'hitting the ball hard but right at someone,'" he said. "I'm not mad, I'm not frustrated, I'm just disappointed." "They made the plays when they counted," said Hernandez. "We just hit the ball right at somebody, but they've played good defense throughout the series." Lonnie Smith, who singled twice, thinks a change of scenery may help. "We're just going to have to go home and keep hitting," Smith said. "I think on the artificial turf, we may have a little edge." "It seems to me they've got the type of ballclub we have; they just never quit swinging." Milwaukee banged out 11 hits Sunday, which kept the Brewers' team batting average at a lousy .301 for the series. St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog, keeping a stiff upper lip, confirmed that rookie right-hander John Stuper will carry the Cardinals' final hope into Game 6. Some have suggested that Herzog should go with Joaquin Andujar, who was impressive in winning Game 3. "Even if I used him (Andujar) and won, I'd still have to have a pitcher on Wednesday," Herzog said. "We'll just have to see how it goes. Our club isn't going to quit."



### Tuesday's Game 6 Starters



Don Sutton (4-1)



John Stuper (9-7)

Game Time is 7:30 p.m. CDT

### NFLPA strike

## Talks may be cooled

COCKEYSVILLE, Md. (AP) — Sources close to both sides in the 29-day-old National Football League players' strike say a cooling-off period in the talks may be called as early as tonight by mediator Sam Kagel to keep the stalled negotiations alive. Two members of the owners' executive committee and a union source close to the talks said the recess could last for several days. "I would expect the talks to break off Tuesday or Wednesday, with Kagel calling them back to the table within a couple of

days," the union source said. The two members of the owners' executive committee, who requested anonymity, agreed that a cooling-off period was in order. The union and Management Council have been meeting under Kagel's direction since last Tuesday. Since then, some progress has reportedly been achieved in non-economic issues. But the union's demands for a wage scale, central salary fund and percentage of the league's television revenues have barely been touched upon.

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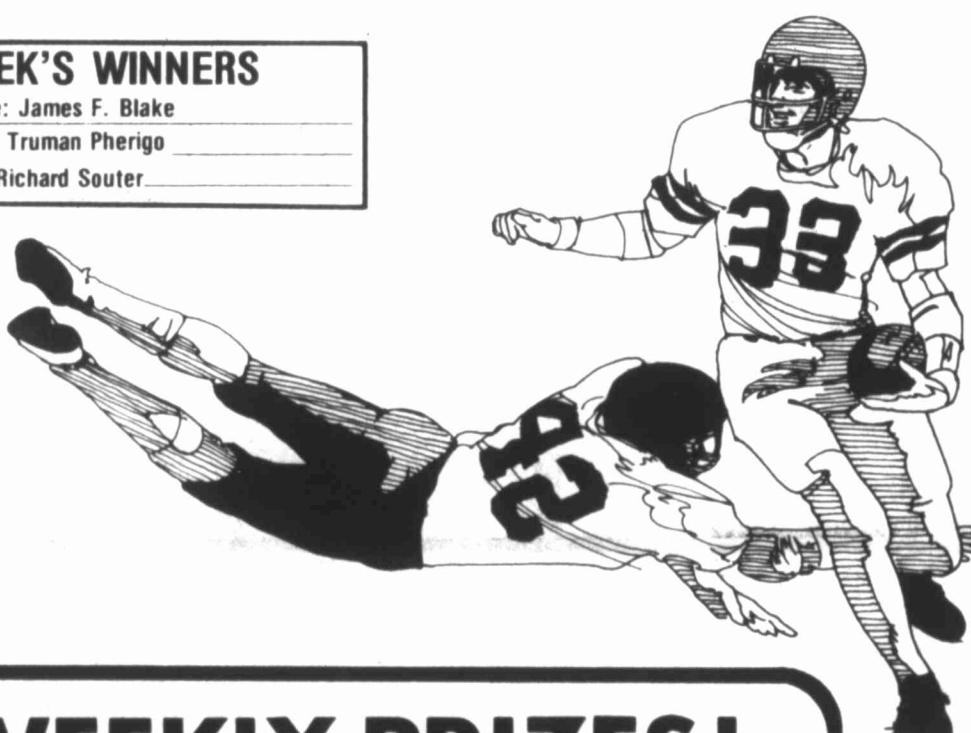
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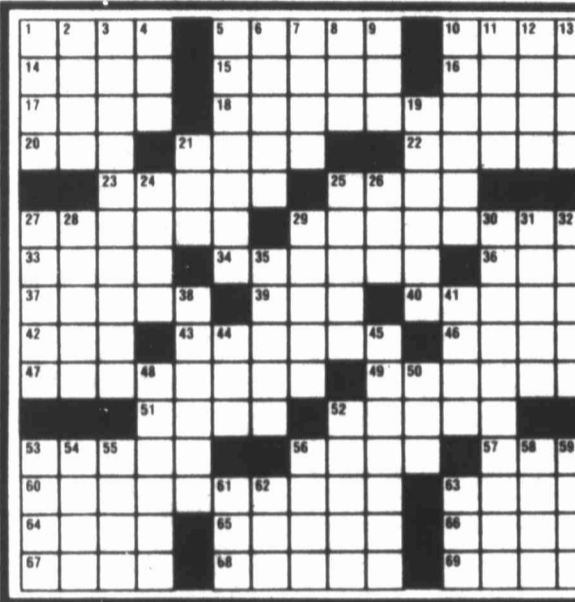
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### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Take on the back
  - 5 Liquid left-overs
  - 10 Reduce to pulp
  - 14 Lined up
  - 15 Spectral
  - 16 Concerning
  - 17 Record
  - 18 Kind of drive
  - 20 Atlantic Ocean cape
  - 21 - ex machina
  - 22 Winged
  - 23 N.Y. city
  - 25 Gargantuan
  - 27 Inventor's concern
  - 29 Sleeping equipment
  - 33 Killer whales
  - 34 Morsel
  - 36 Eggs
  - 37 Arthur's father
  - 39 Lode find
  - 40 - on (audit)
  - 42 Ananias specialty
  - 43 French cathedral city
  - 46 Laurel
  - 47 Canines
  - 49 Ant group
  - 51 Bone: pret.
  - 52 City on the Willamette
  - 53 Computing devices
  - 56 Field unit
  - 57 Birling need
  - 60 Old-fashioned one
  - 63 City of Ohio
  - 64 Give references
  - 65 "Common Sense" man
  - 68 Don Juan's mother
  - 67 Blind part
  - 68 Mount
  - 69 Miles of the movies
  - DOWN**
  - 1 So long
  - 2 Algerian seaport
  - 3 One in a thousand
  - 4 Ram's dam
  - 5 Overthrows
  - 6 T.V. fare
  - 7 Cupid
  - 8 Side -
  - 9 Defeat
  - 10 Composer
  - 11 Gustav
  - 12 End of mob or job
  - 13 Sacred
  - 19 O.T.B. concerns
  - 24 - majesty
  - 25 Ayyum
  - 26 Indian
  - 27 Turkey lot
  - 28 Bandman Shaw
  - 29 Telegrams
  - 30 Final impact
  - 31 - les Bains
  - 32 De Vito of "Taxi"
  - 35 France's longest river
  - 38 " - In the Sun"
  - 41 - of Wight
  - 44 New York player
  - 45 Defaced
  - 46 Weapon
  - 48 Rah's relative
  - 52 Public row
  - 53 Basics
  - 54 - out (rescue)
  - 55 - part (pretend)
  - 56 Rose's beau
  - 58 Hebrew measure
  - 59 - Strip
  - 61 Exhilarating times
  - 62 Foot wiper
  - 63 Ullmann

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



### DENNIS THE MENACE



"WELL, IF GIRLS ARE SO SMART, HOW COME THEY WEAR DRESSES THAT ZIP UP THE BACK?"

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Why don't you have them take numbers?"

## Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

**FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20, 1982**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** This is a day to think about and consider the changes that must be made to give you greater expression of your talents. Adopt a more positive attitude in all your dealings.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Attend to an annoying task early and get it out of the way, and then you'll have time for more interesting pursuits.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your intuitive faculties are working just fine and you can become more efficient at your regular routines. Be logical.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Clarify your ideas so that a group matter can be worked out to the satisfaction of all. Strive for increased happiness.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) A good time to express your true nature to friends and relatives. Forget about a situation that could cause disharmony.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Give more attention to your abilities and you can impress others favorably. Be concerned with making others more comfortable.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You could feel tired in the morning but this soon vanishes and you can make the rest of the day a happy experience.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Attend to those duties that need your supervision and gain the benefits they bring. Make this a most memorable evening.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study your monetary status well and figure out a better way to improve it. Concentrate on happiness tonight.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A time when you should put your finest talents to work and reap the rewards. Show more devotion to loved one.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Stretch your budget and you will have ample money to obtain the things you really want. Express love and happiness to others.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Follow your hunches and get excellent results today. A new contact could bring you unexpected joy at this time.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan to add some new activity to your present duties and you can become more successful. A happy day for you.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be one who could be too blunt and talkative so teach to think before speaking and to use tact with others. Teach your offspring to be more understanding of the problems of others. Give good spiritual training.

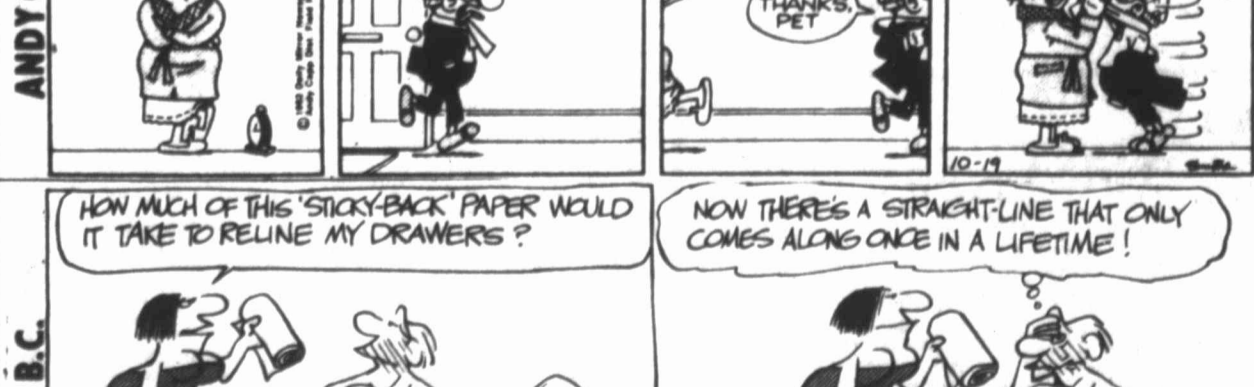
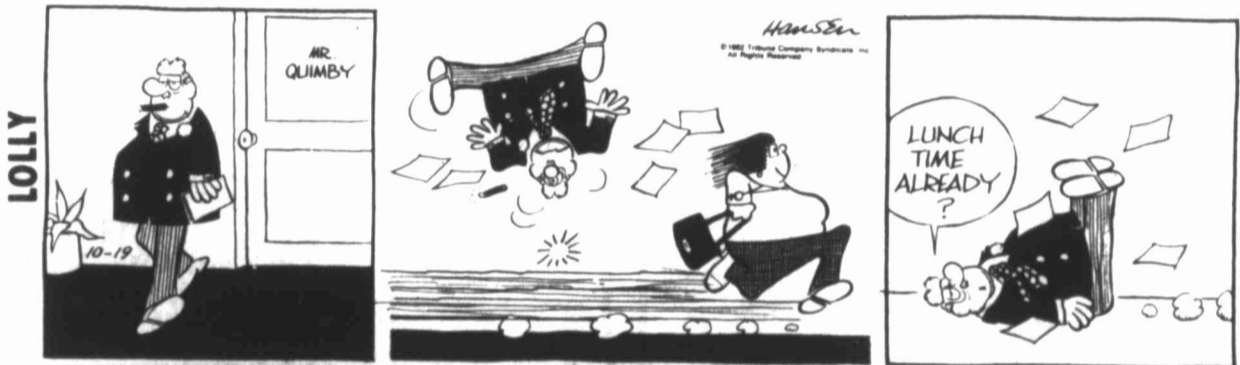
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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### NANCY



### BLONDIE



H O M E REALTORS 2600 Gregg APPRAISERS 263-4663 • Coronado Plaza • 263-1741 JEFF & SUE BROWN - BROKERS - MLS

BRAND NEW LISTING - Located in College Park Estates. Lovely outside appeal. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath ranch brick w/ large kitchen dining. You absolutely cannot beat the price on this nice livable home. Must see to appreciate this value. \$40's.

Interest rates are coming DOWN, DOWN. Now is the time to buy!!

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD - Executive brick in Highland South in an outstanding neighborhood. This gracious home has 4 bedrooms or 3 and a game room. Beautiful den and formal dining, plus super size master suite. Lovely manicured and sprinklered grounds. Live where the successful people live in Highland South, \$100's.

MLS FIRST REALTY 267 W. 10th St. Residential Land Commercial 263-1223

Big Spring Herald Real Estate

AREA ONE REALTY 267-8296 1512 Scurry 267-1032 MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING LAVERNE GARY, BROKER

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS INC. 2000 Gregg 267-3613 OFFICE HOURS: 9:00-5:00 - MON-SAT.

WE'VE RESERVED THIS SPOT FOR YOUR HOUSE. INTEREST RATES ARE DOWN AND WE'VE BEEN SELLING HOUSES. WE NEED MORE LISTINGS! NOW MIGHT BE JUST THE TIME FOR YOU TO CONSIDER A MOVE!

CORONADO CUL-DE-SAC Room for the big family in this spacious, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath executive brick, sep. living, dining, den w/ fireplace, large, game room. Multi car garage, yard sprinklers.

COMMERCIAL LARGE COMMERCIAL BLDG. - West Highway for lease or sale! Call our office for details.

McDONALD REALTY 611 Runnels REAL ESTATE 263-7615

Marie Rowland REALTOR 2101 Scurry CERTIFIED APPRAISALS 263-2691

SHAFFER 2600 Howard 263-8251

Castle Realtors 1409 Vines Street

ATTENTION All Home Buyers or Sellers DON'T MISS THE BOAT

ALMOST NEW HOME - One living area with frpl, 3 bdrms, 1-3/4 bath. Pretty kitchen with all built-ins, plus bay window, breakfast area. Assumable loan. Well landscaped fenced yd. Low \$60's.

JUST LISTED - Spacious home outside city on 138.7 x 264 lot. Almost 3000 sq. ft. Brick frnt, 20 x 28 basement, and 32 x 24 living area.

OPPORTUNITIES & ACREAGE SCENIC 40 ACRES ON LONGSHORE - Test well, good water on property.

Want Ads Will Get RESULTS! RAINBOW REALTY 267-3619

HAPPY 45th Wedding Anniversary Cora Love You Guess Who?

LOOKING FOR A GOOD HOME! Need to sell those puppies, or have a pet that needs a good home?



