

# Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

Vol. 59 No. 84 25¢

## Spring board

### How's that?

#### Fort Davis

Q. When will the "Friends of Fort Davis" sponsor its annual Barracks Restoration Festival?  
A. The festival in its third year will be held beginning at 8 a.m. Aug. 30 at the Fort Davis National Historic Site. For more information, call 426-3225 or 426-3224.

### Calendar

#### Merry Mixers

**TODAY**  
• Merry Mixers Square Dance Club will hold a square dance 8 p.m. at the Square Corral on Chaparral Road. James Moore will call. The public is invited.  
• The senior citizens dance will take place at 8 p.m. in Industrial Park Building No. 487. The Country Jammers band will play. It's birthday night, and people are urged to bring refreshments. Guests are welcome.  
• Big Spring Chamber of Commerce continues with its "Starlight Special" summer entertainment programs with "Gospel Night" beginning at 8 p.m. in the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater. Admission is \$1.

**SATURDAY**  
• The Howard County Youth Horseman Club will have an open all-breed horse show with all harness and performance places. Registration will be at 9 a.m. and the show begins at 10 a.m. at the club arena on Garden City Highway. Lunch will be served and a concession stand will be open.  
• The College Park Church of God youth group will have a car wash from 1 to 6 p.m. at Citizens Federal Credit Union, 701 E. FM 700.

**MONDAY**  
• There will be a Senior Citizens Dance at the Boys Club in Colorado City from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Music will be provided by Bennie and His Ranch Hands. The public is invited.

### Tops on TV

#### Riptide

The Riptide boys try to clear the name of a man who served a 10-year prison sentence for a crime he didn't commit and a conviction based on a mistaken identity at 9 p.m. on Channel 4.

### Outside

#### Cooler

Skies today are partly cloudy with a high in the mid 80s with southeast winds from 10 to 15 miles per hour. There's a 20 percent chance of thunder showers. Tonight, skies will be partly cloudy with lows in the mid 60s and with 20 percent chance of thunder showers.

### Heritage Museum hires new curator

The Heritage Museum has hired a new museum curator. Angela Way of Waurika, Okla., will begin work Tuesday, said museum spokeswoman Katie Grimes.  
Way has a bachelor of arts degree from Midwestern University in Wichita Falls and a master of arts degree in museum administration and Southwest studies from Central State University in Edmond, Okla.  
Way previously has worked with the State Capitol Public Museum in Guthrie, Okla., and with the territorial museum there.

## Senate OKs student discipline bill

By JACK KEEVER  
Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN (AP) — In response to educators' pleas, the Senate has approved a bill to put more discipline in the classroom. Teachers and administrators had complained that the 1984 school reform bill had stripped them of disciplinary power. The bill approved by the Senate on a 28-0 vote Thursday could speed the process of getting student troublemakers out of the classroom. Bill sponsor, Hector Uribe, said under current law students can "effectively avoid

any discipline for up to six or seven months."  
"This bill would give school districts the opportunity to utilize suspension as a disciplinary tool," Uribe said.  
Now, he said, a student can be suspended only if the student assaults a teacher or is determined to be a "clear and present danger to himself and others."  
He said teachers felt "they did not have the power to initiate suspensions against students who are consistently unruly.... All teacher organizations support this bill."  
A major feature of the bill provides for

immediate suspension for as long as six school days if it is determined that the student's presence at school "presents a danger of physical harm to the student or other individuals," or if the student persists in misbehaving.  
Expulsion for more than six days is provided if a student at school or a school-related function assaults a teacher; sells, delivers or uses drugs or alcoholic beverages; is found to be under the influence of drugs or alcoholic beverages; or carries weapons.

A Senate amendment specifies that "it is the responsibility of the parent or guardian to provide adequate supervision" for a student who has been expelled or suspended.  
Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, tried to place some of the responsibility for supervision on the school district, saying, "I don't want to shut the door on a child or kick him out in the street."  
His proposed amendment was rejected 25-3.  
Uribe's bill was returned to the House with amendments.



Gov. Mark White fields questions from Marilyn Clark, 1810 E. 24th St., right, a secretary for the psychology department at Big Spring State Hospital, and Connie Edgemon, 2807 Runnels St., an associate clinical psychologist at the hospital, during Thursday night's candidates rally sponsored by the Howard County Democratic Club. Edgemon is president-elect of the Texas Public Employees Association and Clark is a member. Thousands of state employees stand to lose their jobs if a House bill clears the Senate and is approved by White. The governor said he would rather cut salaries.

## Gov. White faults Reagan, Saudis for financial woes

By HANK MURPHY  
Staff Writer  
Gov. Mark White Thursday night blamed Texas' sour economy on Saudi Arabia, and lashed out at the Reagan Administration for what he called its indifference to the state's financial woes.

White made those remarks before hundreds of local Democrats at a candidates rally sponsored by the Howard County Democratic Club in the Big Spring High School cafeteria.  
"What we face today is not caused by anybody in this room... in this state," White said of the financial calamity facing Texas. "It's caused by a decline in the price of oil brought upon by Saudi Arabia's dumping of oil in the world market."  
"And the Reagan Administration, White said, has refused to seek a tax on imported oil while championing trade practices favorable to foreign countries at the expense of Americans.  
"They have loaned \$150 million to Ecuador, a member of OPEC, ...

to help them with their economic problems brought on by declining oil prices," White said. "And this past 10 days they have loaned Bolivia \$100 million because of an unfavorable balance of trade. Bolivia's biggest export item is cocaine."  
State farmers and businessmen are going out of business because of "an uncaring administration in Washington and I'm speaking up," White said.  
"My opponent has been strangely silent," White said. "He's got a lot more secrets than a plan," White said of his GOP opponent Bill Clements. The plan White referred to was Clements' purported plan to close the state budget deficit.  
"White said the administration's energy policy is dangerous, allowing wells in the oil patch to die while boosting America's dependence on Arab oil.  
Texas' own dependence on oil to drive its economy is responsible for the state's sad financial shape, he said.  
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## Local jobless rate shows slight decline

By SCOTT FITZGERALD  
Staff Writer  
A slight decrease in Howard County's unemployment figure last month compared to June's record-setting rate "isn't really significant," said John Eckley, office supervisor at Texas Employment Commission.  
The percentage of unemployed laborers in the county's total work force dropped from 14.4 percent in June to 13.7 in July.  
Eckley quickly pointed out, however, that the decline in the work force, when compared with figures for the two months, was directly proportional to the drop in the unemployment rate.  
In June, the county had a total labor force of 15,873 persons compared to 15,631 persons in July — showing a one-month decline of 242.  
"People have to work somewhere, and if they don't have jobs in Big Spring, they'll go somewhere else," Eckley said.  
He declined to speculate whether the county's total labor force figure would continue to drop.  
"I can't say whether a trend is developing or not," Eckley said, "but you'll have to see something change in the oil field before the employment figures change."  
The unemployment rate recorded by the TEC in July is nearly double the rate of a year ago. In July 1985, the county had an unemployment rate of 6.7 percent.  
The TEC also recorded a total labor force of 16,024 persons, of which 14,946 were listed as employed a year ago.  
The number of employed persons in June and July remained relatively steady. In June, the county had 13,593 persons employed. In July, 13,497 persons held jobs.  
The number of unemployed persons in June and July remained within the same range. In June, 2,280 persons were jobless. In July, 2,134 persons were jobless.

## Bill pushes budget showdown

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau  
AUSTIN — A bill designed to force lawmakers to balance the budget during the special session was unanimously approved today by the Senate Finance Committee.  
The bill, authored by state Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, is seen as a roadblock to attempts by the House to cut only enough funds to keep the state solvent until January.  
Farabee's measure would require that State Comptroller Bob Bullock certify that budget-mending measures by the Legislature would

be sufficient to balance the budget for the remainder of the biennium, which ends Aug. 31, 1987.  
Bullock has calculated that the state may be \$2.9 billion short of general revenue to pay for appropriations through the end of the budget cycle. The House has approved cuts of \$739.4 million.  
Farabee said the measure "would make sure we live up to the spirit of the budget-balancing provisions of the Texas Constitution."  
Farabee said "confusion" existed on the

pay-as-you-go provisions of the constitution. In 1945 and 1957, then-Attorney General Price Daniel issued opinions to the Legislatures that it wasn't necessary to balance the budget, he said.  
But Farabee said the Legislature at that time faced a revenue surplus.  
"Today, the money may not be available and in fact there is a considerable shortfall, according to what the comptroller has advised us," Farabee said.  
The measure passed 12-0.

## Agencies provide 2,400 youth meals



Julian Herrea, 5, son of Jesse and Mary Lou Herrea of Hillside Trailer Park, takes a bite from his chili dog at noon Thursday during a picnic sponsored by the Salvation Army's Summer Youth Feeding Program. The program ended its third year today after averaging 50 meals daily. It was operated in cooperation with the Westside Community Center.

Big Spring Salvation Army, in cooperation with the Westside Community Center, ended its 1986 Summer Youth Feeding Program at noon today after providing more than 2,400 meals, Captain Carroll Braun said.  
This year's program, which started June 9, averaged about 50 meals per weekday and totaled approximately 2,476, Braun said.  
"It's been a real good program with two United Way agencies working together to help people better," Braun said.  
The Westside Community Center is located at 1311 W. Fourth St.  
Braun said Madeline Boodle, director of the center, provided a daily count of the number of children expected at each meal.  
They were transported to the Dora Roberts Citadel, 600 W. Fourth St., and fed in the dining room, Braun said.  
This year's meals were prepared by Delores Albert, he added.  
According to a news release prepared by Braun, the Salvation Army prepared 2,000 meals in 1985 for an average of 47 meals per day. In 1984, the agency prepared 1,502 meals for a daily average of 33.

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# Nation

By Associated Press

## Rain helps firefighters

Rain and cooler temperatures helped thousands of firefighters close in on wilderness blazes that have burned nearly three-quarters-of-a-million acres this month in the Northwest, but fires raged out of control on 60,500 acres.

"The rain probably saved us 10 days in our firefighting effort. It was pretty cheap aerial retardant," said Ken Strauss, a U.S. Forest Service spokesman in Oregon.

More than 18,000 firefighters and support personnel in seven states were battling the fires covering about 60,500 acres, down by 24,000 acres.

## AIDS boy enters school

KOKOMO, Ind. — Ryan White will begin school with his class this fall for the first time since his AIDS was diagnosed in 1984, officials say.

Howard County Health Officer Dr. Alan Adler examined the 14-year-old youth and on Thursday reiterated his February ruling that Ryan posed no health threat to classmates or teachers, provided precautions were taken.

The ruling means that Ryan, who was kept out of Western Middle School in Russiaville much of the 1985-86 school year by legal challenges from parents of other students, can begin eighth grade next week.

## New permit required

TUCSON, Ariz. — The Mexican government has adopted a new rule requiring tourists to have both title and registration with them when applying for a vehicle permit for travel in Mexico, said a Mexican Tourist Department spokeswoman.

Rosalva M. Bartz, with the Tourist Department office in Tucson, said Wednesday Mexican authorities no longer will issue a vehicle permit without the title. In the past, she said, only the registration was required.

Tourists who do not feel comfortable carrying the title with them can take a copy of it that has been notarized or a notarized letter with the title information, Ms. Bartz said.

## Plane incidents occur

Crashes of light planes killed nine people in two states, while an engine on a jetliner caught fire as it landed in Denver and a jumbo jet was forced to make an emergency landing in Chicago, officials said.

Seven of the 239 people aboard the Lockheed TriStar at Denver's Stapleton International Airport sustained minor injuries during an emergency evacuation after the engine caught fire Thursday night, officials said.

The crashes occurred Thursday in Oregon and New Jersey.

In Oregon, a small plane carrying five members of a federal wilderness survey team crashed into the side of Steens Mountain 60 miles southeast of Burns.

# FAA penalty

## Pan Am to pay \$1.95 million fine

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration announced today it has penalized Pan American World Airways nearly \$2 million for a variety of safety violations found during an in-depth inspection.

The FAA said in a statement that Pan Am, the country's fifth largest airline, has agreed to pay the fine and has reorganized its maintenance operation to correct the problems.

Pan Am officials could not immediately be reached for comment on the FAA action.

FAA spokesman Bob Buckhorn said that Pan Am has agreed to pay \$1.95 million "in full settlement of the enforcement action," which stemmed from violations found by FAA inspectors during a two-month inspection of the airline last spring.

According to FAA officials, the inspectors found that Pan Am had operated planes that needed repairs, had installed parts that exceeded their approved service life and had failed to inspect airlines within required time limits.

For example, according to the FAA, Pan Am in one case flew an aircraft for 37 flights beyond the scheduled overhaul of one of its landing gears. In another case, a Boeing 747 was flown 18 times even through one of its control surfaces, which determine a plane's direction and movement, was out of alignment, officials said.

The inspectors also found the airline did not keep adequate maintenance records or an accurate list of people authorized to perform maintenance.

FAA Administrator Donald Engen said that since

the inspection, which was conducted from March 10 to May 9, Pan Am has taken "prompt action" to correct the deficiencies, including expanding its maintenance force by about 200 people.

"Pan American has revamped and expanded its quality-control organization, reorganized planning and production control, reorganized its maintenance organization and increased its engineering staff," Engen said in a statement.

While calling these actions "very positive," he said the fine was levied because "the public expects full accountability for an air carrier's failure to comply with the federal aviation regulations."

The settlement with Pan Am produced one of the largest fines ever paid in connection with federal safety violations by a major airline.

Last year, American Airlines agreed to pay \$1.5 million in connection with maintenance discrepancies found at that airline during a similar in-depth inspection.

Both figures, however, are dwarfed by the contested enforcement action the FAA still has underway against Eastern Airlines.

The FAA has demanded that Eastern pay \$9.5 million because of thousands of safety violations, mostly involving maintenance and record-keeping irregularities.

Eastern has argued that the fine is excessive and has refused to pay. The FAA has turned the matter over to the Justice Department, which may seek payment by filing a civil suit against Eastern.



## 11-year coma ends

Xie Xiaoli, 12, smiles in bed as she is attended by doctors recently at an army hospital in Shijiazhuang, of the eastern Chinese province of Hebei, after regaining consciousness she lost 11 years ago. The official Communist Party newspaper, People's Daily, reported she had gone into coma when she was one-year-old after injuring her neck in a fall from a bed. The paper said she recovered from coma July 21.

# World

By Associated Press

## Tutu accuses officials

JOHANNESBURG — Bishop Desmond Tutu today said government officials were engaging in "Tutu bashing" to gain popularity among white voters and make him a scapegoat for South Africa's problems.

The black Anglican bishop, who returned Thursday from a three-nation overseas tour, stood by the frequent calls he made during the trip for punitive international sanctions against South Africa to protest apartheid.

He said he was not deterred by suggestions he should be prosecuted for treason.

Tutu specifically responded to comments by Manpower Minister Pietie Du Plessis, who said the bishop's advocacy of sanctions bordered on high treason.

## Arms proposal disliked

MOSCOW — The Communist Party daily Pravda today said recent U.S. arms control proposals were largely unsatisfactory.

Commenting on superpower attempts to negotiate weapons controls, Pravda accused the Reagan administration of trying to paint too rosy a picture of recent arms control exchanges between Moscow and Washington.

"In Washington, they are showing a deliberate bias in interpreting the exchange of opinions on nuclear and space arms, with upbeat remarks overwhelmingly dominating their show," Pravda said.

## Red tape detains visa

MOSCOW — A Soviet woman who staged a hunger strike to press for permission to go to Israel to donate bone marrow to her dying brother today said she has been told she and her family can emigrate.

However, Inessa Flerov said she still has no departure visa because of a bureaucratic requirement she charged is being used in an attempt to separate her from her husband and two daughters.

"We think this is a bureaucratic maneuver aimed at dividing our family," Mrs. Flerov, 37, told The Associated Press by telephone.

Her brother, 31-year-old Mikhail Shirman, emigrated to Israel from the Soviet Union in 1980 and discovered last year that he has leukemia. Mrs. Flerov wants to donate bone marrow for a transplant that could save his life.

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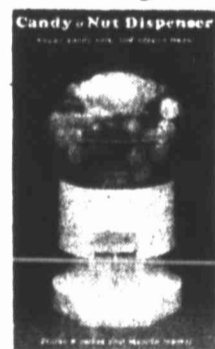
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# Opinion

## Reagan testing gives message

President Reagan has decided to advance the war on drugs by agreeing to test employees in sensitive government positions for drug use.

His decision undoubtedly will throw a few coke-snorting yuppies into a panic and test Secretary of State George Shultz's previous threat to resign if anyone ever asked him to provide some fluids for the lab. It's also likely to infuriate civil libertarians, who can be guaranteed to come up with entertaining new interpretations of the right to privacy.

Overall, however, the plan makes sense. After all, what's good for the Navy — regular testing — should be good for, say, the National Security Agency or the Central Intelligence Agency.

Yet no one should think for a moment that testing and rehabilitation programs can eliminate drug use, or that the government should start shelling out billions of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings-exempt dollars in new anti-drug programs.

The technology used to detect drug abuse and the techniques for rehabilitating addicts remain questionable at best, if for no other reason than that ingenious druggies always can find some way to outwit all but the most scrupulous examiners.

We suspect the president isn't really gunning for drug users in his midst, but is pursuing the more sensible goal of stigmatizing drug use. After all, America has failed in dozens of ways — through surveillance, military operations, etc. — to annihilate drug abuse by force.

The only sure way to reduce drug use is to change social values, so that people freely choose not to use drugs.

A cocaine epidemic that raged in the first two decades of this century lost momentum only after some movie stars inadvertently killed themselves.

The recent deaths of Len Bias and Don Rogers have caused some people to swear off cocaine. Now the president, by ordering drug tests, has given people another reason to tell drug dealers, "No."

## Today in history

By The Associated Press—  
Today is Friday, Aug. 22, the 234th day of 1986. There are 131 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
Seventy-five years ago, on Aug. 22, 1911, the art world was stunned by the news that Leonardo da Vinci's "Mona Lisa" had been stolen from the Louvre Museum in Paris the night before. (The painting turned up two years later in Italy.)

On this date:  
In 1485, England's King Richard III was killed in the Battle of Bosworth Field, ending the War of the Roses. He was succeeded to the throne by Henry VII.

In 1762, Ann Franklin became the first female editor for an American newspaper, the Newport, R.I., Mercury.

In 1775, England's King George III proclaimed the American colonies to be in a state of open rebellion.

In 1846, the United States annexed New Mexico.  
In 1851, the schooner America outraced the Aurora off the English coast to win a silver trophy that came to be known as the America's Cup.

In 1902, President Theodore Roosevelt became the first chief executive to ride in an automobile.

in Hartford, Conn.  
In 1968, Pope Paul VI arrived in Bogota, Colombia, for the start of the first papal visit to Latin America.

Ten years ago: North Korean President Kim Il-sung termed the "regretful" clash in Korea's demilitarized zone that resulted in the deaths of two U.S. Army officers at the hands of North Korean soldiers.

Five years ago: President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, returned to their Santa Barbara, Calif., ranch after spending a week in Los Angeles.

One year ago: President Reagan spoke at a Republican fund-raising dinner in Los Angeles, his first address outside the White House since his cancer surgery in July.

Today's birthdays: Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping is 82. Author Ray Bradbury is 66. Heart surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley is 66. Independent Network News anchorman Morton Dean is 51. Baseball great Carl Yastrzemski is 47. Actress Valerie Harper is 46. Actress Cindy Williams is 38.

Thought for today: "The trouble with our times is that the future is not what it used to be." — Paul Valery, French poet and critic (1871-1945).

## Addresses

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BILL HOBBY, Lieutenant Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3675

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RONALD REAGAN, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

## The Big Spring Herald

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

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## Reagan '88 is good idea but unlikely

The campaign to repeal the 22nd Amendment, which limits any president to two terms, is a good idea with a bad motive. As a matter of democratic principle, it makes perfect sense to let the voters decide any chief executive's fitness for a third (or fourth, or fifth) term.

But of those Republicans who trumpet the cause as a vehicle for re-electing Ronald Reagan, some are guilty of cynicism and some of naivete.

The Republicans are the victims of poetic justice. It was they, back in 1951, who exacted posthumous revenge on Franklin Roosevelt by making it illegal for anyone to do what he had done — win four presidential terms. Their action came back to haunt them when it blocked Dwight Eisenhower from running again in 1960, and it now stands in Ronald Reagan's way. So say Republicans, though it is difficult to imagine the oldest president in American history volunteering in 1988, at the age of 77, for another four years.

No matter. The architect of this campaign, Rep. Guy Vander Jagt to Michigan, also happens to be chairman of the National Republican Campaign Committee, with the responsibility of raising letters urging recipients to support the repeal effort so Americans can keep Ronald Reagan in the White House. Vander Jagt, who has limited use for moral support, prefers the kind that can be deposited in the bank.

Republican financial contributors, like Democratic ones, have been known to let their political passions cloud their better judgment. The GOP hierarchy hopes potential donors devoted to Ronald Reagan will overlook the inconvenient obstacles to scrapping the 22nd Amendment in time for him to run in 1988.

Gullibility, as is often the case, is a Republican asset. It showed up recently among several hundred people staging a rally, across the street from the White House, which featured "Reagan '88" buttons and such chants as "Sorry, George. Sorry, Jack. We'll be bringing Ronnie back." One especially nerdy GOP congressman said, "Why just four more years? Why not eight?"

One obstacle to these fantasies is that the Democrats hold most of the seats in the House of Representatives and 45 in the Senate. A constitutional amendment requires two-thirds of the votes in both houses. The chance that the Democrats willingly will expose themselves to another presidential race by the same man who in the past two elections captured 94 percent of the electoral vote is roughly equal to the chance that Daniel Ortega will join the contras.

The only hope of getting the amendment repealed is to make Ronald Reagan ineligible. Then the decision might be considered on its long-term merits, not its short-term political effect.

On that basis, the repeal effort should win easily. If a twice-elected president wants another term and the people agree, why should the Constitution stop them? The prospect of another term would strengthen the chief executive, who is now something of a lame duck from the day of his re-election. It also would make him more careful about using his enhanced power, because he would have to answer to the voters.

It also would eliminate the possibility — a chilling one for most Americans back in 1944 — that a United States in the midst of a crisis that threatens its very existence could be forced to change presidents.

Sometimes, as a Texas football coach used to say, you have to dance with the one that brings you. The Republicans probably haven't considered such weighty dangers posed by the 22nd Amendment. Their real motives now are to raise money for the GOP and to keep the incumbent in the White House, in that order. Democratic principle has little to do with it.

Steve Chapman is a member of the Chicago Tribune editorial board. His commentary is distributed by Tribune Media Services.

## Bill to limit legislators' job-switching practices

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — Few things in this town are more amusing than the spectacle of Congress mounting its white horse and charging forth on a lofty moral crusade — only to discover that the target of its outrage is actually a mirror.

That's what happened when the lawmakers decided something should be done to curb the growing number of high-level officials who leave federal service and cash in on their connections by becoming Washington representatives of foreign governments.

It turned out that almost half of the 76 former public servants who recently registered as foreign agents came from the halls of Congress itself.

Rep. Howard Wolpe, D-Mich., introduced a draconian bill last November that would stop the revolving door with a nose-banging crash. It would prohibit former federal officials from advising or representing foreign interests for 10 years after leaving the government. Members of Congress were not included.

Wolpe always intended to include Congress and its senior staff, but he's been around Capitol Hill awhile. "We didn't want to prejudice the possibility of getting an initial hearing on the bill," he explained to our reporter Jim Lynch.

Even then the bill didn't draw much interest in what a Wolpe aide called the "pre-Deaver days." It initially had only four co-sponsors, but after the foreign consulting fees of former White House deputy chief of staff Michael Deaver began making headlines, Wolpe's bill began to pick up support. By February, it had more than 120 in time for its hearing.

Wolpe requested a General Accounting Office study of former high officials who had recently made the career change to foreign agent. And he asked that former members of Congress and senior staff aides be included. When the results came in, Wolpe's bill was rewritten to include congressional



Jack Anderson

job switchers as well as for former agency officials. He also cut the prohibition period from 10 years to four.

The GAO's list — which it stressed was not conclusive, because of loopholes in the registration law — included 32 former members of Congress and staff, 18 White House and 22 other executive agency officials and four generals.

Gray & Co., a leading public relations firm, showed how to make the right draft choices when it picked up Donald F. Massey just as he left office as the Senate sergeant-at-arms. Massey became a senior vice president.

Massey's government service was varied and extensive. He was an assistant legislative counselor in the CIA from 1974 to 1979. He then went to Senate, where he was on the Rules Committee staff and the Joint Council on the Inauguration, chief counsel to the Appropriations Committee and sergeant-at-arms. His current duties include lobbying for Turkey, France, United Kingdom, Morocco, South Korea, Japan, Canada and the Cayman Islands.

Former Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, contacts members of Congress and staff aides on behalf of his law firm's foreign clients: Liberia, France, Japan and Germany.

Former Rep. Thomas Evans Jr., R-Del., is a partner in a law firm that represents Jamaica and Cyprus. Asked for comment, Evans said of the Wolpe bill's four-

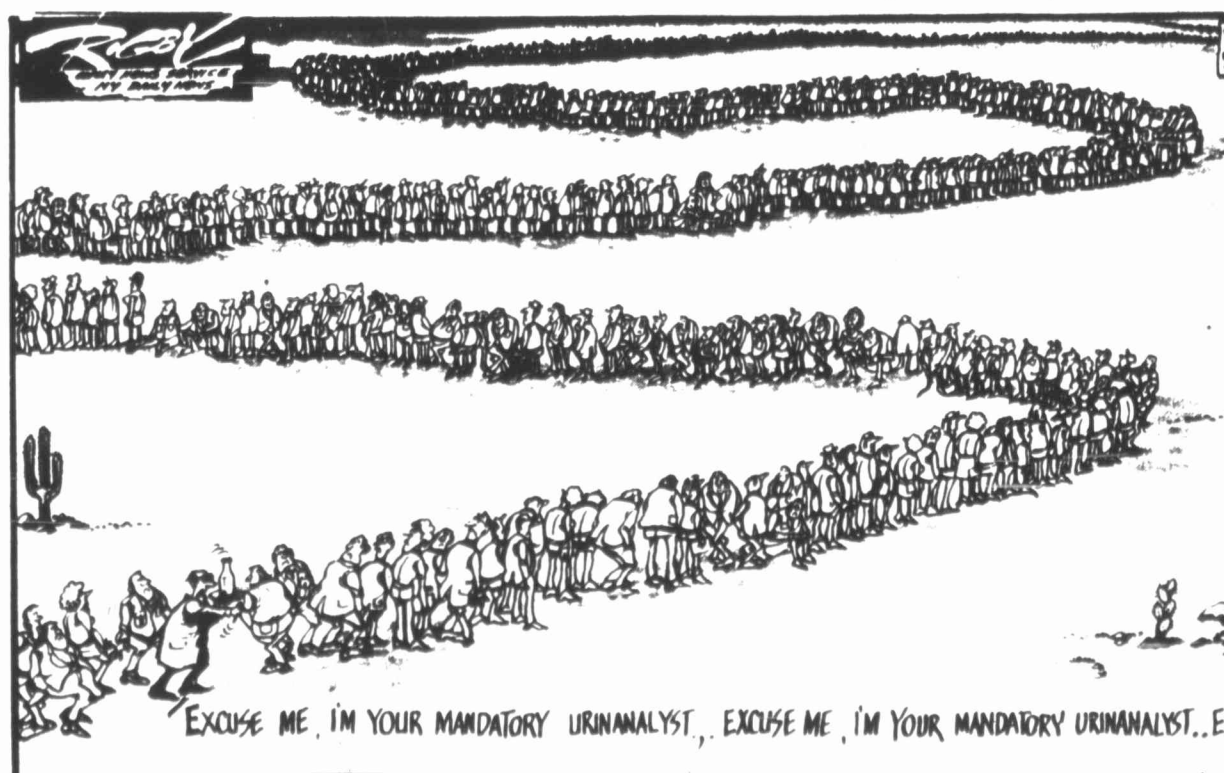
year restriction: "That's a long wait." He said he thought the legislation would be "a deterrent for people...to serving in government, because of the limitations afterward."

**HALL OF SHAME:** Federal authorities cracking down on ineligible student aid recipients find that growing numbers of these chiselers use false identities to get the funds. An alert student-loan officer in Kansas spotted a dual applicant, and investigators found the student had used 18 different names and collected \$21,693 before he skipped town. A Maryland student was sent to prison for using 15 aliases to apply for more than \$42,000 in financial aid. And a South Dakota coed was indicted on charges of impersonating her former roommate to get almost \$3,000 in student aid.

**CONFIDENTIAL FILE:** While the Arab sheiks have failed to arouse much sympathy for the diminished degree of luxury they must now endure, the long-impooverished people of Egypt are truly suffering from the drop in world oil prices. Thousands of Egyptian workers used to support their families by working in the oil fields of Saudi Arabia and other neighboring countries; they were the first to be laid off when the oil producers had to trim their payrolls. In addition, Egypt's own oil fields in the Sinai are bringing in far less revenue. Sources say the poorest Egyptians are desperate and ripe for revolution.

**MINI-EDITORIAL:** In their pursuit of leisure, as in other areas, the French do a very civilized thing in a very uncivilized manner. Every French worker is entitled by law to five — that's right, five — weeks of paid vacation a year. The problem is, they all seem to take their holiday during the entire month of August. This makes for epic traffic jams, and it also means that the forgetful person who fails to pick dry cleaning before July 31 will have to get along until the shopkeeper reopens in September. The only solution, of course, is to go on vacation.

Jack Anderson's investigative report from Washington is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



GRAVEDIGGER— about seven years

Fric R Pil

Oh

ELEVEN

PRICES GOOD

## Retiree provides hand-dug graves

WAXAHACHIE — Most people retire to a life of leisure or the pursuit of some hobby for which there was never enough time.

Not 72-year-old Carnell Polk. He digs graves — by hand.

Polk flips the last shovel of dirt out of a grave, wipes the early morning sweat from his forehead and chuckles: "I don't even consider retiring. I've already retired twice in my lifetime, and I'm in no hurry to retire again."

"We live in a different time where it takes a whole lot to live. I've a wife and home to support. So I guess I'll be digging graves for a whole lot longer. I just ain't going nowhere."

He took up grave digging about seven years ago, mostly for the exercise and the extra money. He digs about two graves a week. During the heat of the summer, he gets started about 5 a.m. and quits about four hours later.

He takes on a helper on rare weeks when he gets five or more orders.

On a typical morning, Polk will start and finish a typical grave, measuring 8-by-3½ feet and 4½ feet deep.

He's dug more than 600 graves, most of them around here. He's dug graves as far as 30 miles away in Milford and neighboring Italy and Red Oak.

"I took on this job because I was concerned, that in my retirement,

my physical condition would get bad," says Polk, who also owns a vegetable store that he has been running near his home in east Waxahachie for about three years. "I wanted to keep in shape. For me this is just another job. But it's a job I really enjoy."

He's accustomed to hard work. He laid track for the Southern Pacific railroad for 20 years before he tried retirement the first time. After running out of patience with idle time and little money, he went back to work, this time as a long haul driver for Southwestern Church Furniture Company.

"I did that for another 20 years," Polk says. "We had to work on those heavy pews and if you've ever sat on a church pew, you know how heavy those things are."

"So you see, I've always done hard jobs, and digging graves is something I really enjoy. I don't like the idea of having graves dug with machines. I feel they should be done the old-fashioned way because one can give special care."

His equipment consists of two old shovels, a wooden frame for measuring the grave and a metal rod that comes in handy when he wants to make sure he's not digging down over another grave.

Polk charges \$100 a grave. Most graves are dug today by back-hoe at a cost of about \$250, says John Beckwith, owner of the Golden

Gate Funeral home on East Main Street.

"He's worked for me for the past five years, and all his work has been top notch," says Beckwith, who also owns a funeral home in Oak Cliff. "I've yet to see someone who does a better job at digging graves. I know what I'm talking about: I've spent 33 years in the funeral home business."

Elymas Tatum got Polk started digging graves. Tatum, who owns the Wakefield Cemetery in east Waxahachie, says he once found Polk tending to his mother's grave in the cemetery.

"That was seven years ago. I asked him if he'd mind digging graves at the cemetery," Tatum recalls. "He said: 'I'll give it a try.' What followed was nothing but good work from him. I don't know what we'd have done without his services in this area because we're in no shape to have the back hoe machines dig the graves for us. It's just too expensive."

Polk lives in a modest two-bedroom frame house with his second wife, Norma, 60. They've been married eight years. When he's not digging graves, Polk is in the vegetable shop behind the Golden Gate Funeral home.

"The grave digging business has been good to me, and it's kept me quite occupied even though it's somewhat slow right now," says Polk.



GRAVEDIGGER— Carnell Polk of Waxahachie poses with the tool of his trade. Polk took up grave digging about seven years ago, mostly for the exercise and the extra money.

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# Lifestyle



Associated Press photo

## Just fooling around

Ping Pi, a baby tiger from the Columbus Zoo, spars with Willy Bite during a visit to the home of Mel Dodge in Columbus. The two played for about a half an hour until Willy Bite tired of the smaller feline and took refuge.

## Patient's trust a precious prize

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I and my family have been going to this gifted doctor for more than 20 years. Recently, his practice has grown so that he has taken on a young assistant. We find now that more often than not we get the young assistant. This is a very popular doctor. We have such great faith in him and feel put out when we don't get to see him, but get the assistant instead. It just isn't the same. What do you think? — Mrs. E.B.

Not all my mail has to do with illness. Some of it touches on such problems as yours. Some time ago, I got a letter from Mrs. C.D. She, too, had been under treatment for various ailments for many years by a trusted physician who, like your own, had taken on an assistant to help absorb some of his patient load.

I felt obligated at that time to answer Mrs. D.'s letter personally. I want to tell up the gist of my reaction to her, and let that stand as your answer as well: "I can understand your point of view, too. You have established a close friendship the greatest lot that can fall to those lucky enough to be in the profession. You have paid your doctor the highest compliment he can ever receive, a prize infinitely more precious than the Nobel, even.

"Tell him or his receptionist that you really are more comfortable with him than with the new doctor. That won't hurt anyone's feelings. You may show him this letter. Tell him I don't want my friend to be ignored."

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have recently been diagnosed as having a disease of the eye called keratoconus. My doctor was so excited in diagnosing it that he failed to tell my very much about it. As it stands now, only one eye is involved. The other eye seems fine. Would wearing contacts help?



Dr. Donohue

What causes it? — J.G.  
FOR I.D. — Celestone is the brand name for the drug, betamethasone. It is a steroid, and

it's used for the same reasons other cortisone-like medicine is used. It quiets inflammation. A common reason for prescribing this medicine is to provide relief from bursitis, inflammation of the tiny lubricating sacs located in joint areas. While the two drugs can be used interchangeably, the dosage for each is different. Generally, the side effects, if any, are the same for any steroid.

*Not all back pain originates in the back. In his newest booklet, Dr. Donohue explains the spine, its muscles and nerves and how you can help yourself avoid back problems or ease those you may already have. For a copy of the new booklet, "Backache and Spine Problems," send \$1.00 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Donohue, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611. Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.*

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## Youth volunteers honored at VA

Summer youth volunteers were honored with a special ceremony and reception Thursday at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Medical Center.

Certificates were awarded to: Joyce Stewart and Jon Strmiska, 800 hours; Dawn Conway, 473; Daniel Andrews, 438; J.R. Gaitan, 391; Tonya Rock, 263; Kathy Dean, 229; Melynda Grifford, 111; Stacy Carnahan, 88; and Brenda Henson, Teresa Manuel, Karen Rogers and Lisa Salazar, 50 hours.

Chaplain Richard Roney spoke on "Setting Goals in Life." Larry Paul, acting medical center director, assisted by Lupe Dominguez, chief of voluntary services, passed out the awards.



JOYCE STEWART  
...volunteered 800 hours



JON STRMISKA  
...volunteered 800 hours

## Tips to use when you cross-stitch

By BETTER HOMES and GARDENS  
A Meredith Magazine

You can create one-of-a-kind clothing with the addition of criss-stitched designs on garments, says Needlecraft Ideas.

It's easy to personalize clothes by stitching favorite designs to collars, cuffs, pockets, sleeves or yokes. If you prefer, create unique border designs on skirts and dresses.

A simple method for cross-stitching on clothing is to use a transfer design that is ironed on a garment.

To transfer the design, cut it from the sheet, allowing an inch or two for securing it in place. Pin the transfer with the printed side down to the fabric. Then press over the paper with a hot iron to make the imprint of the design on the material.

Using enough strands of embroidery floss to cover the transfer markings, stitch over the lines working the top stitch of each cross-stitch in the same direction throughout. Stitch the design before or after the piece is made.

You can also use even-weave fabric for counted cross-stitch embroidery. For clothing, select a pattern with an insert piece that can be made from a contrasting fabric.

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AUG 22 1986

### Families urged to make most of shared meals

CARSON, Calif. (AP) — A common mealtime for the whole family is becoming an endangered tradition, but there are ways to counter the trend, says Dr. Virginia Long, a counseling psychologist at California State University, Dominguez Hills, in Carson.

The kids are busy with after-school or sports activities, and as American women continue to join the labor force, both they and their husbands may be working late, she points out.

Fast foods and frozen meals have increased in variety and availability, and with more and more women working, they have less and less time to cook.

"We're not rearing a generation of young women who know how to cook, who seek as a life goal to be Julia Child," says Long, who as part of her practice works with clients who suffer from eating disorders such as anorexia and bulimia.

But with planning, mealtime can still be a positive family experience, she says. One way of accomplishing that goal is to set aside a specific day to plan a meal and eat it together as a family. To make the event even more family oriented and to take the burden off one individual, she suggests dividing up the food preparation tasks among all family members.

"You have to have the entire family understand it's not the sole responsibility of the female in the house to do all the shopping and planning," she says. "I see the family in a state of change. You now have women struggling to have the chores divided, trying to get husbands and children to cooperate more."

On the other hand, Long says, if one family member has a specific dish or meal he or she likes to prepare from beginning to end, that can become a

special family occasion.

"At our house, my daughter has one special meal she likes to make. My husband has one he likes. That person has the responsibility to do the shopping and put it together. It's a treat for the family. You get rewarded psychologically because the family enjoys it."

Along with the health and fitness craze, attitudes about foods and meals have changed, Long notes.

"People are not into heavy meals as much as they used to be. I can remember my mother cooking three meals a day of heavy, heavy food," she says. "People realize now you don't have to eat as much."

Once a family has come together to share a meal, there are ways to make the experience more meaningful, Long says.

"I don't agree that mealtime has to be totally pleasant. I don't think families do enough serious talking," Long says.

Meals should be prepared so they're attractive and inviting. They should include foods that everyone likes, Long says, since people have different tastes.

Many of her clients, she explains, have had very bad experiences with food as children, such as being forced to eat everything on their plates.

"Make a point not to ostracize a child who doesn't like a certain food group," she urges. "It makes kids not want to eat with the family. If parents allow kids to direct themselves as to what they would want to eat, the body will direct itself naturally to healthy things."

Long suggests eating out as a way of enjoying a family meal together. "Beyond that, every family needs to be creative and to make a commitment to spending more time together in general, not just eating."

## Deaf student's plea is to be accepted

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old deaf student at the Rochester Institute of Technology. I was born with German measles, which left me deaf, blind in one eye and 50 percent brain damaged, but I feel fortunate to be alive.

All my life I have tried to get people to be a little more patient with handicapped people because I have been discriminated against because of my disabilities, and I hate discrimination.

I wrote a piece for my 12th grade high school public-speaking class presentation. It was "The Handicap Plea." Many people loved it. I have met a few famous people who have visited the National Technical Institute for the Deaf, and I typed up my "plea," framed it and gave it to a few special people I thought deserved it. They are Annie Glenn, Peter Jennings and Jeff Float. I even gave one to my best friend, Tim Sly, who never treated me any different.

I am sending you a copy, hoping you will print it and wake up some people to realize that handicapped people are normal. Thank you for your time and good luck with yourself.

HARRISON F. PARSONS JR., ROCHESTER, N.Y.

DEAR HARRISON: I think your "plea" should be shared with my readers, and here it is:

THE HANDICAP PLEA

We the handicapped may look



Dear Abby

strange. But look around carefully, we all have the same needs. As nature goes, we all have the same form of body. But some part of our body may be missing or deformed. Some parts of us may not function the same way as yours do. We may lose it at birth, or get hurt in an accident or have a disease. But we are lucky to be alive and are willing to sacrifice for that.

Normal people can become handicapped from old age, accident, war or disease. If you look around carefully, you will understand that people who are handicapped are just like people who are not. We are still people, who want the chance to walk the golden road to success. We don't ask you to give us success, just the chance to succeed without put-downs or ridicule. You

can give us the courage to succeed. You look at nature as a thing of beauty, yet no two snowflakes are alike. We would be honored to be treated the same, because we know your needs are the same as ours. The needs we all have are physical (natural), emotional and spiritual. So after all is said and done, please give us the chance and encouragement to prove to all that people who are handicapped are normal people!

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column concerning nursing homes, you said it was not necessary to tolerate thievery. Obviously you have never had much experience with nursing homes. I have.

When a relative of mine was admitted to a very fine nursing home, he was advised to keep nothing of value in his room. Also, he was told that all medication, hair oil, shaving cream, hand lotion, etc. were to be left at the nurses station, and when he wanted to use any of these items, he should ask for them.

Some senile patients who were ambulatory would walk into the rooms of fellow residents and pick up whatever wasn't locked up. They'd drink after-shave, hair oil, etc., and take medication without realizing that they are doing anything wrong.

There is not enough personnel to watch each patient 24 hours a day to see that they don't get into trou-

ble. It takes a lot of patience to work in a nursing home. And those who do deserve a lot of credit.

MRS. R.I.C., EL CENTRO, CALIF.

DEAR MRS. R.I.C.: Watch this space for more on nursing homes. I was blitzed with letters, pro and con — mostly con.

DEAR ABBY: In defense of mules and jackasses: If a mule or jackass gets loose in a barn and gets into the feed, he will eat only as much as he needs, then quit. A horse will eat until he's so overfed that he's sick.

You can hitch a mule or jackass to an oversized load and he will pull his maximum, then quit before he overexerts himself. A horse will push himself to the point of physical exhaustion because he doesn't have sense enough to quit.

If anyone tells you that you have the brains of a jackass, take it as a compliment, but if you're told you have "horse sense," it's an insult.

DEAR WEP: You could have fooled me. I always thought that horse sense could be found in a stable mind, and at the racetrack I've wondered if the jackasses were running or betting.

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (30 cents) envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38823, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

### Wiley-Phillips family reunites

The descendants of the family of John Wiley and Emily Elisa Phillips gathered for their 34th family reunion Aug. 17 at the Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center.

Dorothy Yater, reunion president, welcomed four generations and more than 75 family members who were present.

Oldest member present was Cordelia Castle; youngest was Micah Harrison; the Cecil Phillips family had the most members present; and Rafoad and Wendy Harrison traveled the farthest, 450 miles.

Rev. Bobby Phillips of Odessa gave the morning devotion and the memorial for the members who died in the past year.

Guests traveled from Abilene, Amarillo, Barnhart, Brownwood, Elgin, Huntsville, Odessa and Ranger.

The 1987 reunion will be Aug. 15.

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Young Adult (17-20)	\$ 75.00	\$ 45.00
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Man & Wife	\$165.00	\$ 99.00
Family	\$180.00	\$108.00
Men's Fitness Ct.	\$240.00	\$144.00
Women's Fitness Ct.	\$210.00	\$126.00
Family Fitness Ct.	\$375.00	\$225.00
Senior Citizen (65 & older)	\$ 75.00	\$ 45.00

TERMS: Cash — Check — Credit Card  
Sale is restricted to those persons who have never been members of the Big Spring YMCA or whose memberships expired before July 31, 1986.



## Long drives lift Steers over Dunbar

LUBBOCK — The Big Spring Steers passed their first test of the season with flying colors, outscoring the Lubbock Dunbar Panthers 49-17 in a football scrimmage last night.

Steers coach Quinn Eudy was in a good mood after the contest. "The thing that I liked the most

was the effort everyone put forth. We played together and stuck together," Eudy said.

The Steers first offensive unit scored once while the second unit scored twice.

Dunbar's first offensive unit scored the only TD. Eudy was happy with his team's defensive play inside their 20-yardline. Three

times the Panthers made it deep inside Steer territory, and twice the Steers turned them back.

"They got three big plays on us," Eudy said. "They scored one time. Once they made it to our seven and once they made it to our 12. They never really put together a long drive. They had some extremely quick backs though."

The Steers put together three

long scoring drives of 65 yards. The first unit scored when quarterback Paul Decker threw a 20 yard scoring pass to Shawn Shelman.

The second score came on an eight yard run by James Harlin, and the final tally came when quarterback Andy Dominguez scored from six yards out.

"We put together some good

drives. We had a good combination of running and passing," Eudy said. "We did drive the ball, we ran the offense well and operated correctly. The thing that bothered me about the offense is that we had too many penalties. We must improve in those areas. In a real game, that would have killed us."

On the defensive end, halfback

Brian Mayfield got an interception. "We did a good job of running to the football as a unit. I was really impressed with the way we held them four plays inside our 20, twice. One thing that bothered me was our technique got sloppy late in the game because we were tired. We can't have that. We need our best production at all times. We can't accept mediocrity."

## Jazz trades Dantley to Detroit

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Detroit General Manager Jack McCloskey figures the Pistons made the right move when they traded a player who helped restore them to respectability for someone who can bring them closer to an NBA title.

The Pistons announced Thursday that they acquired two-time scoring champion Adrian Dantley from the Utah Jazz in exchange for forwards Kelly Tripucka and Kent Benson.

The Pistons also will get Utah's second-round choice in the NBA draft in 1987 and 1990, Pistons spokesman Matt Dobek said.

Dantley, 30, averaged 29.8 points, second highest in the league, and 3.5 rebounds per game last year for Utah. He played seven years with the Jazz after shorter stints with Buffalo (now the Los Angeles Clippers), Indiana Pacers and Los Angeles Lakers.

Tripucka, 27, averaged 20 points and four rebounds last season for the Pistons and never has averaged less than 20 points per game. Benson, 31, was used mainly as a reserve center and forward.



## Grand Slam

Boston Red Sox Tony Armas, (right) is congratulated by teammate Marc Sullivan after hitting a grand slam in the sixth inning of Thursday night's game against the Indians. The Red Sox won the game 24-5. See story on next page.

## Oilers, Everett remain dollars apart

By The Associated Press  
In the mind of Jim Everett's agent a "joyful resolution" to his client's holdout would cost the Houston Oilers \$3.7 million over four years. But Marvin Demoff isn't optimistic that the first-round pick from Purdue will be celebrating soon.

Demoff said Thursday he will meet with Oilers executive vice president Ladd Herzog next week in Houston. They haven't met since last month.

"The meeting is important, but I don't feel either Ladd or myself is very confident..." Demoff said. Everett and linebacker Joe Kelly, Cincinnati's choice out of the University of Washington, are the only unsigned first-round picks. Both could retain that status for some time because the Bengals have broken off negotiations with Kelly.

Houston is offering Everett — the third player chosen in the draft — less than the \$2.35-million, four-year contract signed by Atlanta rookie nose tackle Tony Casillas, the second player taken.

Quarterback Chuck Long, an All-American from Iowa and the first-round selection of Detroit as the 12th overall pick, has signed a four-

year, \$1.65-million contract. "Marvin feels the Chuck Long contract has no bearing on the Everett situation," Herzog said. "We feel it does. It clearly establishes the market."

**Raiders**  
After being granted permission by the Navy to play on weekends, running back Napoleon McCallum said he should be able to practice with Los Angeles during the week and play on weekends.

"I'll work a normal day and then be able to attend practices in the afternoon, if traffic isn't too bad," said McCallum, an ensign aboard an aircraft carrier stationed in Long Beach, Calif., a 20- to 30-minute drive from El Segundo, the Raiders' regular-season training base.

McCallum, who graduated from the Naval Academy and is committed to a five-year Navy tour, will suit up tonight against New England, but is not expected to play.

**Eagles**  
Coach Buddy Ryan promised changes when he took over the Eagles, and John Spagnola, the starting tight end for three years who held out for two weeks at the beginning of camp, is his latest vic-

tim. He has lost his job to David Little.

"Once he (Little) starts dropping the hair or something, he's starting," Ryan said.

**Redskins**  
With two top running backs in George Rogers and the recently signed Kelvin Bryant, Washington Coach Joe Gibbs is trying to figure out how to properly use both. "If we do a good coaching job he's going to have very good production and he'll really help our offense," Gibbs said of Bryant, whom he called a fine pass receiver.

Bryant, who gained 4,055 yards rushing and averaged 47 receptions in three USFL seasons, will play about one half in his Redskins debut Saturday against Tampa Bay.

**Dolphins**  
Chris Ward will have to forget his hatred of the Dolphins. He's working for them now. Ward, an offensive tackle, said he learned to hate Miami while a member of the New York Jets.

"It was a pretty fierce rivalry," Ward said. "But that was when I was up there. I'm down here now and it'll be just as fierce going the other way."

To make room for the 30-year-old

former first-round pick from Ohio State, the Dolphins waived free-agent nose tackle Tony Casillas.

**Bears**  
His cast removed, tight end Jerry Bell, who broke two bones in his left hand in the team's first preseason game, worked out in pads for the first time in nearly two weeks.

"It's good to have him back," Tampa Bay Coach Leeman Bennett said. "He's coming along fine."

Bell caught 43 passes for 493 yards before suffering a season-ending knee injury in the ninth game of 1985.

**Giants**  
New York's suddenly diminished corps of running backs — halfback Joe Morris is a holdout and fullback George Adams is nursing a leg injury — got a new member in Lionel Vital, who was claimed on waivers from Washington.

To make room, wide receiver Ron Brown, a sixth-round choice, was waived.

**Cowboys**  
Dallas put its top 1985 draft choice, defensive lineman Kevin Brooks, on injured reserve while he recovers from a knee injury he sustained against San Diego.

## Bonus money keeps golfers interested

By BOB GREEN  
AP Golf Writer  
AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Andy Bean clasped both hands to his head and let out a pitiful moan.

"There goes my football. There goes my fishing. Doesn't he know the fall is for football and fishing?" he asked.

Bean had just heard Bob Tway outline his playing schedule for the rest of the season, which includes eight of the remaining 10 official-money events on the PGA Tour schedule.

"I guess I'll have to stay with him, play about the same. That's more than I wanted to play — it knocks out going to football games and fishing — but you can't just ignore all that money," Bean said.

"All that money" Bean mentioned involves the new Vantage Cup program which will provide \$2 million in bonus money to Tour players this season.

It includes a \$500,000 prize to the winner of the year-long competition, with \$300,000 to the second-place finisher, \$200,000 to the third, down to \$10,000 for the player placing 25th on a point-list.

Points are awarded for top-25 finishes on all official tour events for the year. The list closes at the \$1 million Vantage tournament in San Antonio Oct. 23-26.

Tway, the only four-time winner on the tour this season, currently leads the point list with 2,559.167, followed by Bernhard Langer of

West Germany with 2,135, British Open champ Greg Norman with 2,067.5 and Payne Stewart with 2,057.5.

One purpose of the new program, tour officials said, is to induce leading players to compete in more late-season tournaments which often have relatively thin fields.

It appears to be having the desired effect.

Bean, fifth on the Vantage Cup point list at 1,964, said he will expand his usual playing schedule — even at the expense of football and fishing — to try to hold or improve that position.

Norman's position is in jeopardy. He ends his American season this week, and will play the rest of the year in his native Australia, Japan and Europe.

"There's nothing I can do about it. I made these commitments months ago. But I hope to add to my American schedule next year, maybe another five or six tournaments," he said.

The Vantage Cup, Tway said, is a factor in his heavy late-season schedule.

"I just like to play a lot. Some people complain of being tired. Others tell me I'll get burned out. I don't think so. I just like to play," he said.

Tway, in his second season on the tour, also is in contention for leading money-winner and Player of the Year.



Bob Tway watches his birdie trap shot leave the trap at the 1986 PGA Championship in Toledo. The shot went in, and Tway won the PGA. Tway is the only 4-time winner on the Tour this season, and currently leads the PGA point list for Tour events with 2,559.167.

## Landry won't play Herschel tonight

By ALAN SAYRE  
Associated Press Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Herschel Walker may be the new star attraction of the Dallas Cowboys, but fans at Texas Stadium and a national television audience will have to settle for Tony Dorsett tonight.

Walker, who was one of the USFL's bright spots, began practicing with the Cowboys this week but will remain on the sidelines, leaving the tailback duties to Dorsett.

"He's not ready," said Coach Tom Landry. "He's coming along well, but we know that Walker's going to make the team. We need to look at some of the other guys."

Also, if Walker suited up, it would cause him to lose his roster exemption as a recent signee of the USFL and force the Cowboys to make a roster move.

The kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m. CDT. The game will be telecast by ABC.

Dorsett, who asked to be traded and then apologized after Walker signed a \$5 million contract with the Cowboys, reversed himself this week and asked again to be traded. Dorsett makes \$450,000 a year.

"Obviously, you're investing money for the future," Landry said in explaining Walker's salary and the Cowboys' refusal to trade Dorsett. "Herschel could become

the Dorsett of the future. That's the only way you can think about this."

The Cowboys and the Steelers are both winless during the NFL preseason — Dallas is 0-3 and Pittsburgh 0-2. But neither Landry nor Pittsburgh counterpart Chuck Noll seems overly concerned.

"I think our players still think they can win even though we haven't won anything this year. Obviously, it would help if we could win a game here pretty soon," said Landry.

The Cowboys have suffered through an offensive drought, and finally scored their first touchdown in a 24-19 loss to the Raiders last week after just two field goals in its two previous losses.

The Steelers, 0-2, opened the exhibition season with a loss to the Bears before falling to Washington 27-24 last Friday. But Noll said he was "happy with the progress we made" in the Washington game.

The contest could be the first real test for the Steelers No. 1 pick, 280-pound offensive guard John Rienstra, who saw only limited action against the Redskins after a 26-game holdout.

Noll said he would once again use three quarterbacks against the Cowboys, starting with veteran Mark Malone. Scott Campbell and rookie Bubba Brister also will see some time, Noll said.

## Sports briefs

### Highland hosts \$1,500 tourney

The sparkling new Highland Lanes will be the site of the \$1,000 Southwest Classic Bowling Association Scratch Tournament this Saturday and Sunday.

Entry fee is \$50. Second place will get \$500. The semi-finals will be Sunday at 10 a.m., and the finals will follow at about 1 p.m.

At 9 p.m. Friday there will be a Sweeper Tournament with a \$25 entry fee. For more information call 267-1923.

### Lady Steers win tourney opener

MONAHANS — The Big Spring Lady Steers volleyball team won its first game of the Monahans volleyball tournament by defeating Wink 15-13, 15-10, early Friday morning.

Nikki Rodriguez was top server for Big Spring in the first match, scoring six points. Katrina Thompson led the Lady Steers in the second game with seven points.

At 3 p.m. today Big Spring will play the winner of the El Paso Burgess-Andrews contest. Big Spring is now 2-0 for the season.

### Registration time for pee wees

The local pee wee football league, for third and fourth graders, will have signups starting this Saturday at Highland Mall.

Parents should bring their child's birth certificate when going to the signup. The league will be composed of teams from Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan.

### Coahoma softball tournament

COAHOMA — Coahoma will be the site of a Class D men's slow-pitch softball tournament Aug. 29-31 at the Coahoma softball diamonds.

It is a fund raiser for Medina Children's Home. Entry fee is \$100 per team. The top three teams will receive team trophies. The top two teams will also receive T-shirts. All untouched over-the-fence homers will be counted as outs.

### Coahoma football tickets on sale

COAHOMA — Reserved season Coahoma High School football tickets are on sale now at the CHS principal's office. The price for four reserved tickets is \$12.

### Bowl-A-Rama hosts tourney

The Big Spring Bowl-A-Rama will have a couples bowling tournament this weekend.

Bowling times Saturday are 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday's times will be 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m. Finals will begin at 5 p.m. Entry fee is \$25 per couple.

For more information, call Nellie Kerby at 263-6927.

### Soccer registration tomorrow

Registration for the fall season of the Big Spring Soccer League will be this Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Big Spring and Highland malls.

Registration will be going on until Sept. 10 at the Big Spring YM-CA. Players must be at least 4 years old by Sept. 1. Registration fee is \$15.

Any Parents interested in coaching or helping with the league should call Val at 267-8337 or Mark at 267-6178 or David at 267-2677.

AUGUST 22 1986

# Red Sox embarrass Indians with 24-5 spanking

By BILL BARNARD  
AP Sports Writer

Scoring runs, Spike Owen said, can be contagious.

Owen, Boston's newly acquired shortstop, started an epidemic Thursday night by scoring a record-tying six runs in a 24-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians. The Red Sox scored the most runs in an American League game since 1979 and had the biggest inning in the majors in three years with a 12-run sixth.

Owen, in his third game since being acquired by Boston from Seattle, tied the modern major-league record with his six runs. The last time it happened was 1957 by Frank Torre of the Milwaukee Braves.

"I can't score unless the guys behind me pick me up," said Owen, who had a solo homer among his four hits. "My feet are a little sore. I did a whole lot of running, but it was well worth it."

Other offensive stars for the Red Sox included Bill Buckner, with five hits, and Tony Armas, with six RBI on two homers — including a grand slam in the 12-run inning.

"The game was just one of those things," Owen said. "We hit some balls that were simply mashed, but we got some bloopers to fall and topped some hits, too. It was just a combination of all different types of hits."

Elsewhere in the AL, Chicago edged Toronto 4-3, California defeated Detroit 6-1 and Kansas City tripped Texas 4-3. New York, which fell six games behind the Red Sox in the East, was rained out against Seattle and Oakland had a doubleheader rained out at Baltimore.

The Red Sox scored the most runs by an AL team since the Angels scored 24 times against the Toronto Blue Jays on Aug. 25, 1979. It was the most runs by one team in a major-league game since Philadelphia beat the New York Mets 26-7 on June 11, 1985.

Boston had 24 hits, three more than the highest total in the majors this year, and Cleveland pitchers issued nine walks.

The only American Leaguer to score six runs in a game was Boston's Johnny Pesky in 1946. Pesky now is a special assistant to Red Sox General Manager Lou Gorman.

"I've heard of him," Owen said of Pesky. "I can't tell you a great



Atlanta Braves' Omar Moreno watches as Chicago Cubs' catcher Jody Davis tries to recover a wild pitch thrown by Frank DiPino. Brave's Ozzie Virgil was able to score from third on the play in the ninth inning of Thursday's game in Chicago. The Braves won 5-2.

deal about him, but I'm looking forward to meeting him."

Owen didn't equal the all-time record for runs, however. In 1886, Guy Hecker of Louisville of the American Association scored seven times when that league was considered a major league.

Almost lost in the torrent of runs was the first victory since July 8 by Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, 12-9, who allowed eight hits and two runs in seven innings. Boyd had lost three straight after returning from a suspension on Aug. 1.

The loser was Greg Swindell, a former University of Texas All-American making his first major-league start. Swindell, who had three minor-league appearances before being called up by the Indians earlier in the day, gave up six runs and six hits in 3 2/3 innings.

Reliever Bryon Oelkers gave up 11 hits and nine runs in 2 1/3 innings and saw his earned run average jump from 3.72 to 4.97.

One Red Sox player who missed out on the slugfest was Wade Boggs, the majors' leading hitter? Somehow, he went 0-for-5.

Angels 6, Tigers 1

Mike Witt allowed only five hits in eight innings and got batting support from Bob Boone, Dick Schofield and Wally Joyner as California beat Detroit to extend its AL West lead to five games over Texas.

Witt, 15-7, who has allowed only 27 hits during his last six starts, walked three and struck out six before being relieved by Donnie Moore at the start of the ninth. The only run Witt allowed was on a bases-loaded walk in the sixth inning.

"I guess you could say I'm in a groove, but I'm not doing anything different," Witt, who last lost on July 12, said. "I'm being consistent and getting ahead of guys. I think that's helped a lot. My confidence is pretty high right now. It can't get

much better than it is right now."

The Angels knocked out Jack Morris, 15-8, after only four innings, snapping his three-game winning streak. Morris gave up five runs on five hits and five walks.

Royals 4, Rangers 3

Charlie Leibrandt shut out Texas over the last four innings for his 10th victory and first complete game since June 6, and Kansas City got homers from Frank White and Steve Balboni.

Balboni gave the Royals a 2-0 lead in the third inning, but the Rangers tied it in the fourth with the help of an error by Leibrandt, 10-10, who missed a tag that allowed Pete Incaviglia to reach first, then gave up an inside-the-park homer to Larry Parrish.

"That's probably the most embarrassing play in my life," Leibrandt said. "I tried to put the tag on him and he jumped out of the way. The next guy comes up and hits it off the center field wall.

Center fielder Willie Wilson leaped for Parrish's drive in front of the 410-foot sign, but the ball hit him in the face and he lay stunned as Parrish circled the bases for a 2-2 tie.

In the fifth, White hit a 435-foot home run, snapping a 3-3 tie, and Leibrandt, who allowed seven hits, held on for his first victory since July 12.

Ed Correa, 7-11, gave up both home runs and was the loser. He pitched six innings before being relieved by Mitch Williams. Dale Mohoric had his record-tying streak of 13 consecutive relief appearances snapped.

White Sox 4, Blue Jays 3

Ozzie Guillen's run-scoring single broke a 3-3 tie in the top of the ninth inning as Chicago snapped Toronto's five-game winning streak.

Jerry Hairston opened the ninth with a double off loser Jimmy Key, 11-9, and moved to third on Russ Morman's sacrifice bunt off reliever Mark Eichhorn. Guillen followed with a single through a drawn-in infield.

The Blue Jays outthrew the White Sox 14-9, but grounded into three double plays and twice were cut down trying to steal by rookie catcher Ron Karkovice.

Karkovice has been getting playing time at the expense of veteran Carlton Fisk, who got the White Sox back into the game in the seventh with a three-run, pinch-hit homer.

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## National League

By JOHN NELSON  
AP Baseball Writer

His body had done him wrong, so Eric Davis did the best he could.

His best turned out to be a two-homer, four-RBI performance that led the Cincinnati Reds to a 9-4 victory Thursday night and a sweep of their three-game series with the St. Louis Cardinals.

"My whole right side hasn't been doing me any justice," said Davis, who has suffered from pulled muscles in that side. "No matter which way I swing, I'm going to aggravate it, so I've got to block it out of my mind."

Davis now has 19 homers, including three in the last three days. The Reds also got homers from Buddy Bell, who has seven in eight games, and Nick Esasky, who

homed two nights earlier, to break a longball drought that dated back to July 26.

Left-hander Chris Welsh, 5-4, did not give up a hit until Jose Oquendo led off the sixth with a single. The Cards got two in the sixth and two more in the seventh, on Terry Pendleton's two-run single, to chase Welsh.

Bell's recent home run binge has given him 16 for the season, the most since he hit 17 in 1980 for the Texas Rangers.

"I don't know how to act," Bell said. "I've never done this before. I even checked my bat once."

Giants 7, Phillies 6

San Francisco rallied for five runs in the eighth inning to snap a four-game losing streak and beat Philadelphia, which had won four in a row. The loss dropped the Phillies 19 games behind the New York Mets in the NL East.

Dan Gladden drew a bases-loaded walk, Luis Quinones hit a two-run single and Candy Maldonado drove in the tying and winning runs with a two-run double, pinning the loss on Kent Tekulve, 6-2. Mark Davis, 4-4, was the winner.

Braves 5, Cubs 2

Atlanta won its fourth in a row, getting a two-run homer from Dale Murphy to break an eighth-inning tie. Braves right-hander Jim Acker allowed just six hits through 7 1/3 innings.

Murphy's 23rd homer came off Ed Lynch and broke a 4-4 tie. The Cubs contested the homer, saying it didn't clear the fence in left field, but second-base umpire Fred Brocklander said it had gone into the screen basket atop the wall and thus was a homer.

Padres 6, Expos 0

Steve Garvey hit his 18th home run, a three-run shot in the third inning, to help pitchers Dave Dravecky and Gene Walter hand the Montreal Expos their fifth straight loss with a five-hit shutout. Terry Kennedy also homered for the Padres.

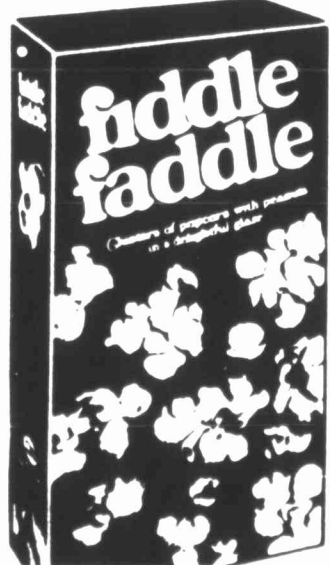
Dravecky, 9-10, gave up three hits in five innings before leaving with a stiff back. Walter finished up, allowing the other two Montreal hits.

Kevin McReynolds singled in a first-inning run against Dennis Martinez, 2-5, for his fourth game-winning RBI in six games. McReynolds had nine RBI in the three-game series and batted .455.

# WAL-MART

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SATURDAY  
SUNDAY

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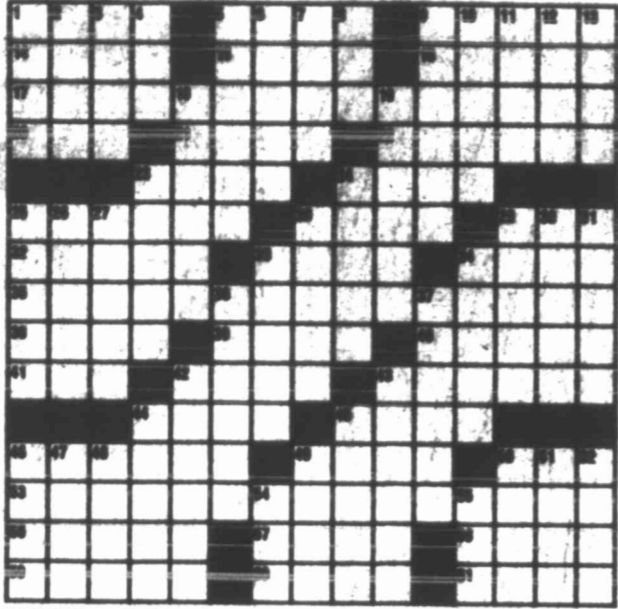
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# COMICS Page

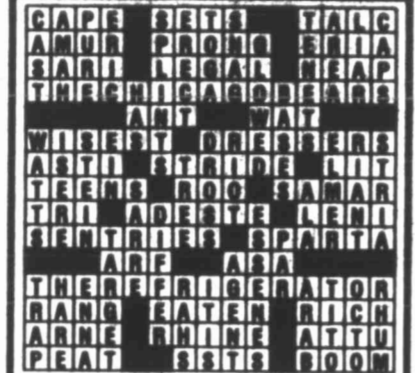
## THE Daily Crossword by Samuel K. Flagler

- ACROSS**
- 1 In addition
  - 2 Skin
  - 3 Present
  - 14 ... gas gun
  - 15 Flaming to grandparents
  - 16 Tropical fruit
  - 17 Securely put away
  - 20 Mature
  - 21 Writer Wheel
  - 22 Will and Roy
  - 23 Rager
  - 24 Gnat
  - 25 Deluded
  - 26 Without lead
  - 28 Adjective ending
  - 32 Theophrastus
  - 33 Where Venetians live
  - 34 Buffalo
  - 35 Tied the knot
  - 36 Formerly
  - 39 Swirly
  - 40 Biblical tree
  - 41 Korean G.I.
  - 42 Indian
  - 43 "Valse" —
  - 44 Meat cut
  - 45 Hollywood's Guide
  - 46 Lily maid of Astolat
  - 49 Rani robe
  - 50 Dance step
  - 53 Coded vault opener
  - 56 Love greatly
  - 57 Catcher's glove
  - 58 Decoy
  - 59 Levee
  - 60 Speaker of baseball
  - 61 Sketched



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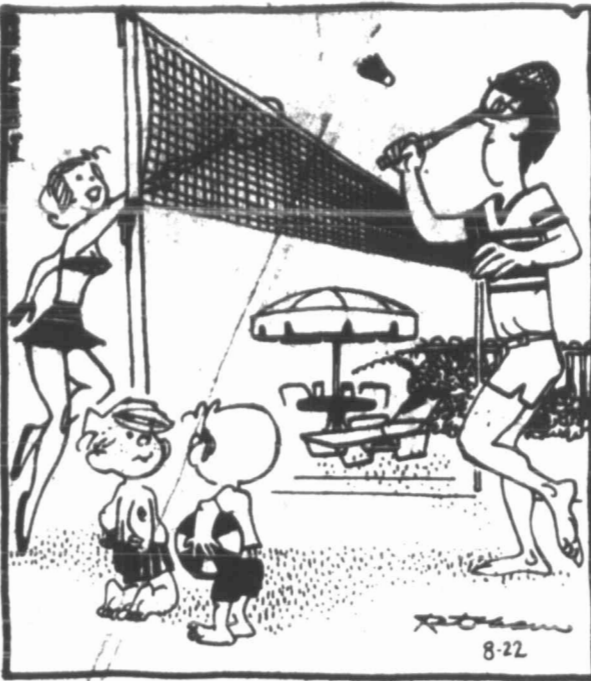
### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- 7** Marathon  
**8** Wapiti  
**9** Snub  
**10** Elbow  
**11** Spurious  
**12** At any time  
**13** Sunbeams  
**18** Galloping silversmith?  
**19** Foment  
**23** Unfinished  
**24** Pagliacci for one  
**25** Military rank  
**26** Image: comb. form  
**27** Cudgel  
**28** Pella one's own —  
**29** Amphibiens  
**30** Not abridged  
**31** Delibes opera  
**32** Nagary  
**34** Fatigued  
**36** Conn. town  
**37** Evolutionist  
**42** Rabbits

- 43** Fortune teller's cards  
**44** Cuba —  
**45** Part of Hispaniola  
**46** Modified plant  
**47** N.J. town  
**48** In a frenzy  
**49** Recipe direction  
**50** Decant  
**51** Field measure  
**52** Dietary  
**54** Quantity: abbr.  
**55** Honorary deg.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"I'M THEIR BIRDBOY."

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Will they give us a kitty bag?"

## Your Daily HOROSCOPE

FORECAST FOR SAT., AUGUST 23, 1986

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** An unusually good day and evening for you to decide some new and progressive course of action and benefit strongly.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be positive in going after your personal ambitions and get good results. See many friends.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Confer with advisors and know better how to proceed in the days so you can become more successful.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Try to widen your circle of friends and you can accomplish much. Strive for greater happiness.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to Jul. 21) An early start in the outside world can gain you new ideas and opportunities.

**LEO** (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Be alert to any opportunities to get ahead faster. Listen to the advice of friends who are experienced.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You like order around you and it is up to you to establish it. Find new mechanisms for efficiency.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Associates are in a happy mood. You can put your ideas across to them easily now. Be diplomatic.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you take a different approach at public matters, you can get far better results in the future.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to get into amusements that appeal to you. Take care of your personal health tonight.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to get improvements made at home that are needed if not already in process there.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Your most dramatic talents should be expressed now. You can gain fine benefits with them.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Go after the added abundance you need to live a more worthwhile life since you have good pioneering ideas.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY**...he or she will have much talent plus the dynamism and desire to get involved in New Era activities. He or she will also be mentally alive, so give as fine a modern-type education as you can. Interests will be numerous here so teach the value of perseverance.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!  
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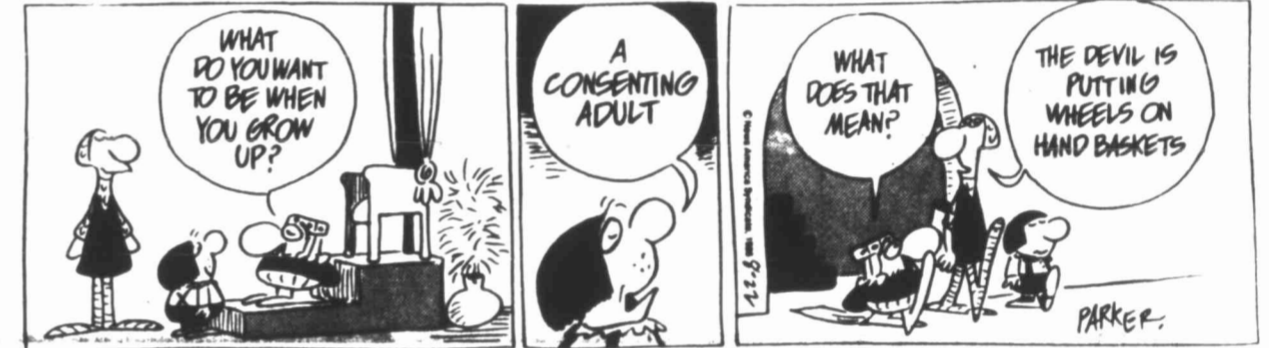
AUG 22 1986

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## GEECH



## WIZARD OF ID



## B.C.



## GASOLINE ALLEY



## ANDY CAPP



## BEEBLE BAILEY



## HI & LOIS



## PEANUTS



## BUZ SAWYER



## DICK TRACY



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## BLONDIE



<b>BARBER GLASS &amp; MIRROR</b> 1408 E. 4th Big Spring, Texas 79720 263-1399	<b>Big Spring Abstract &amp; Title</b> 210 West 3rd 267-1804 Ruelene Porter, Mgr.
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"For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life." (John 3:16)	<b>WAL-MART</b> Discount City Gregg St. at FM 700 267-4531
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<b>Son Shine Christian Bookstore</b> BIBLES • GIFTS • MUSIC Highland Mall Big Spring, Texas 79720 Kathy Pickett Susan Alexander	<b>Jesus Loves You</b>

Rejoice In The Lord

# Religion

## Minister wants 'all' to be 'one'

By CARLEEN EVERETT  
Lifestyle Editor

A.G. "Gus" Figueroa's aim in life is to "help create an atmosphere where the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord, will truly make us all one," he said.

"I want to tear down all barriers and prejudices," he said, adding he plans to do it by "living it" himself.

Figueroa, bilingual minister at the 11th and Birdwell Church of Christ, has been here for four months, he said.

His role in the church is to translate the sermons in Spanish for members of the congregation who don't speak English. While the minister preaches, Figueroa wears an earphone in his ear and simultaneously translates the sermon into Spanish.

He came to Big Spring "to help anyone who needs it, but especially and specifically the Hispanics," he said.

After moving from his native Mexico, a town called Tacuaya that's now a part of Mexico City, Figueroa came to Texas and attended Abilene Christian College, he said.

"They chose me," he said. "I filled out an application for a



Bilingual minister, A.G. "Gus" Figueroa takes some time to read his Bible, written in Spanish. He says he came to Big Spring "to help anyone who needs it, but especially and specifically the Hispanics."

ACC, now ACU — Abilene Christian University." He received a bachelor of arts

scholarship they were giving and I got it. I was the first Mexican citizen to graduate from

from ACC and a master's degree from Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif., he said. "I became a minister at 19."

He served at several Churches of Christ. He was in charge of bus ministry for children at El Paso; bilingual minister for the bus program at Hagerman, N.M.; and founder and director of the Latin American Bible Institute at Tijuana, Mexico.

He also served at a San Diego church and founded the first, and "thus far only," self-supporting Church of Christ of Spanish-speaking people, located at Chula Vista, Calif.

Figueroa says he enjoys being a minister. "Otherwise I wouldn't have lasted all these years," he added with a laugh. His "overall greatest satisfaction is helping people meet their needs," he said.

Figueroa's also a husband, a father and a grandfather.

He is joined by his wife, Paulina, and he has five children: Gus Jr., 27, Claudio Carlos, 26, and Mildred, 22, all of Brazos Port; Sara, 24, of Santa Fe, N.M.; and Guillermo, 19, of Abilene where he's attending A.C.U. He has five grandchildren.

## Church deadline announced

We would be pleased to announce your church news on this Friday Religion page.

Please submit your church news to the lifestyle department of the Big Spring Herald by Wednesday noon prior to the Friday it is to be published.

Please include a name and telephone number of a local resident who may be called in case there are any questions that need answered.

**St. Paul Lutheran Church**  
9th & Scurry  
Carroll C. Kohl, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** Eighth and Runnels  
263-4211

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Minister: Flynn V. Long, Jr.  
Church School 9:40 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Service broadcast on KBST 1490

**BIRDWELL LANE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Birdwell Lane & 16th St.  
267-7157

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Bible Study 5:45 p.m.  
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Jack Cellier  
Pastor

**East Fourth St. Baptist Church**  
401 E. 4th St.  
267-2291  
Dr. Richard Roney, Interim Pastor  
Kevin Warner: Outreach Missionary

SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: 7:15 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer Service "A People Ready To Share"

**SERVICES: — SUNDAY —**

Bible Study 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Assembly 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Assembly 6:00 p.m.

— MID-WEEK —  
Wednesday Services 7:00 p.m.

Buddy Weaver  
Minister

**ANDERSON STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Two blocks off North Birdwell Lane  
on Anderson Street. 263-2075

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
11th Place and Birdwell Lane

SERVICES: — Sunday —

Bible Classes 9:00 A.M. \*Adult class in Spanish

Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. \*Sermon translated simultaneously in Spanish

Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.

— Mid-Week —  
Wednesday Service 7:30 P.M.

Ministers: Billy Patton  
Gus Figueroa L. (Bilingual)

**COLLEGE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Eleventh At Birdwell Lane  
Phone 267-7429

Bobby W. Fuller  
Pastor

"People Are Our Business"

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Church Training 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**

Lynn Plant  
Pastor

Zech. 4:6b... "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts."

Sunday School 9:45  
Morning Worship 10:45

Evening Worship 6:00  
Wednesday Night 7:00

We Cordially Invite You To Attend Our Services

**TRINITY BAPTIST**  
810 11th Place 267-6344

**THOT:**  
God will look you over, not for medals but for scars.

Claude N. Craven,  
Pastor

Sunday 11:00 a.m. Service Broadcast over KKK 1270 on your Dial.

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

## Company puts Bible into computer program

AUSTIN (AP) — Bible Research Systems of Austin isn't a garage-shop operation anymore.

In just over four years, the little computer software house has acquired a solid grasp on the international market for a specialty product: a \$199.95 computerized concordance of the Bible for ministers, Sunday school teachers, high-tech missionaries and independent scholars dubbed The Word Processor.

Since its beginnings in 1982 in the Northwest Austin home of co-owner Bert Brown, Bible Research has shipped more than 15,000 copies of its hit program worldwide.

And it has moved into new quarters at 2013 Wells Branch Parkway.

"My wife got tired of the phone at home ringing all night long," Brown explained.

These days, Brown's biggest problems are remembering to put plain, brown wrappers on programs shipped to customers in the Islamic Middle East, where Christian religious material is frowned on, and trying to satisfy South African patrons whose government prohibits transfer of money out of a nation embroiled in a civil war.

"Someone there cannot just mail us a check," Brown said. "It takes many, many phone calls and letters to get government approval. So we no longer initiate sales there."

Bible Research does most of its assembly and shipping of The Word Processor from its new office near the Wells Branch subdivision. The company also has assembly facilities in Australia and it used to have them in England.

"We stopped assembling in England after we found out that the royal family charges a manufacturing tax on the King James version of the Bible on which they consider themselves to hold the copyright," Brown said with a smile.



Bert Brown, co-owner of Bible Research System in Austin, retrieves information from the Bible.

But The Word Processor doesn't just come in the King James version of the world's first bestseller and still its most popular book. After almost five years of negotiation with the International Bible Society, Bible Research now offers its Bible concordance in both the 400-year-old King James translation and the modern New International Version as well.

"To my knowledge," Brown said, "we are the first computer version of that translation to be authorized by the publisher."

The Word Processor is more than printed text translation to a digital format on floppy disks for reading on a video screen. The program is a concordance — a reference of words or phrases in a book — that can analyze the intersections of

concepts such as "faith" and "love" anywhere in the text.

Users of more than 60 brands of personal computers — half of them the IBM PC and its clones — can use the program to search the entire Bible for intersections of a word or phrase in about 45 minutes — or the four books of the Gospels in about five minutes.

The program's usefulness is attributable to the expertise of its creators, Brown and his partner Kent Ochel. Both are experienced computer programmers. Brown, 43, helped design the data base management system for the Apollo series of rockets that carried astronauts to the moon. Ochel, 47, is a former president of the systems division of Intel Corp.,

makers of computer chips and office computers.

Brown and Ochel launched The Word Processor with small ads in computer magazines and, later, two guest appearances on the Christian Broadcasting Network's cable TV program, "The 700 Club." One of their first customers was a 70-year-old Sunday school teacher in California. Sales have climbed steadily ever since.

Bible Research's next move wasn't so successful: a religious computer game. Bible Baseball awarded hits and runs for correct answers in a bible quiz. But few sales were made and, with the concurrent decline in popularity of computer games, the product was dropped.

## Church briefs

### Youth to have car wash

College Park Church of God youth group will have a car wash Saturday, Aug. 23 from 1-6 p.m. at Citizen's Federal Credit Union, 701 FM 700. Price is \$5 per car and includes the car wash, vacuuming and drying. Proceeds from the car wash go to youth lock-in, which will be in September.

### Rally Day to be Aug. 24

St. Paul Lutheran Church will have its annual Sunday School Rally Day on Sunday, Aug. 24. A pot luck dinner will be at Comanche Trail Park following the late service. Students will meet with their teachers for games and prizes. There will also be a dunking booth.

### Local teens win awards

Trinity Baptist Church sponsored 28 teens at the World Baptist Youth Conference at Arlington Baptist College in Arlington recently. Competitions were held in 18 categories, including, sermon, youth choirs and singing, Bible quiz and Bible memory, piano, art, photography, poetry, oratory and visual aids in teaching. Winning the excellence trophy in photography was Jerry Price, daughter of Jerry Jr. and Sanny Price. He also won second place in sermons and third in photography. Kim Shyack, daughter of Richard and Quita Shyack, won first place in pastels and third in oils. Tracy Painter, daughter of Lorraine Painter, won second in watercolor. Carrie Alexander, daughter of Larry and Linda Alexander, won first

place in sculpture and Tammi Mason, daughter of Randy and Paulette Mason, won second in black and white photography. Several thousand youth attended the week-long conference with 943 teenagers competing from churches all over the United States.

### Saturday: Gospel singing

A gospel singing, featuring the "Sounds of Praise" from Southwest Bible Institute of San Angelo, will be presented at the Cedar Ridge Church of Christ, 2110 Birdwell Lane, on Saturday, Aug. 23 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

### Mother's Day Out offered

Baptist Temple Church's Mother's Day Out Program is now being offered on Tuesdays only. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call Baptist Temple at 267-8287 or Kathy McDuff at 267-8853.

### Prayer retreat presented

Renae Loy, spiritual life director, presented the Annual Prayer Retreat for the Women of the First Church of God on Aug. 18. The program "We drink from wells we have not dug," was written by Frances Clark. The objectives of the program were to refresh and inspire women through active contemplation of God's universe and to see a new, detailed inter-relationship of our human bodies to the created world. Topics discussed by scripture and song were: "Our Father's World," "Little things," and "Our Wonderful Bodies."

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Manufactured Housing For Sale 015 1983 SCHULTZ CITATION, 56 feet x 14 feet, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, well kept.

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