

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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16 PAGES 2 SECTIONS

PRICE 15c

16-year-old Abilene youth killed

Man surrenders after 14-hour siege

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — A man who kept peace officers at bay for more than 12 hours after a youth was shot dead surrendered early today, the Department of Public Safety said.

DPS spokesman Dean Bineyard said John J. Allen was taken into custody shortly before 7:30 a.m. Police said Allen had ignored earlier bullhorn requests to surrender.

A witness said Allen left the house unarmed after officers fired tear gas into the place.

Earlier, officers had identified Allen as a World War II veteran who was drawing 100 per cent disability benefits. A brother said Allen had been suffering from a mental illness.

Police Capt. John Bostick said sporadic gunfire came from the house

but was not returned by officers.

Hospital attendants identified the slain youth as Neville Ray King, 16. Officers said he apparently was shot while passing the house on a sidewalk. He died from a bullet wound in the head before reaching the hospital.

Police summoned Allen's brother Bill soon after the shooting started about 5 p.m. Sunday. The brother's appeals by loudspeaker for the rifleman to give up were ignored.

"Brother, it's not the war any more," Bill Allen called. "Stop shooting. Come on out with your hands up and the police won't hurt you."

Officers said a sister of the Allens came from Dallas and her attempts to communicate with the rifleman likewise went unheeded. Her name was not learned at once.

As Bill Allen's wife alighted from a car at the scene, she murmured, "Oh God! He thinks he's still in the Army and in the war."

John Allen "was the top air cadet in Texas when in training in World War II, but he got sick and turned mentally ill," the brother said. "He's been like that ever since."

Bill Allen mentioned that the rifleman had been placed in a Veterans Administration hospital about 15 years ago.

Young King, described by high school associates as friendly, talkative and a good pupil, moved from Plainview, Tex., to Abilene in 1973. He was a native of Orange, Calif.

Known to friends as Ray, the youth was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne D. Herrington. The stepfather is municipal planning assistant for the city of Abilene. Relatives said the father, Louis King, is in the Marine Corps. The dead youth also has a brother, Tommy, and a sister,

Tammy.

Police Chief Warren Dodson, two assistant chiefs and Sheriff Jack Landrum were among officers who converged on the scene along with hundreds of curious spectators. Officers blocked streets for several blocks around the house, keeping

motorists out of range.

Light rain fell intermittently but neighbors ignored it to keep watch from their yards for hours.

The house occupied by the rifleman is on the near north side of Abilene and not far from the business district.

The standoff was Abilene's second such incident in two months. Airman Randy Brubaker fired at a youth from his house on the southwest side of the city July 15 and told police he had a flask of dynamite tied to his wife. Officers talked him into giving up and none was injured.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

SURRENDERS — Abilene police officers lead John J. Allen, 55, to a patrol car after flushing him from his home with tear gas Monday morning, ending a 14-hour siege after a 16-year-old youth was shot to death as he walked down a nearby street.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

WAITING — Abilene police officers wait outside the home of John J. Allen, 55, during a 14-hour siege which began when a 16-year-old boy was shot to death as he walked down a nearby street.

\$250,000 grant
okayed for city

Cong. Omar Bureson has announced the approval of a \$250,000 community development block grant to the City of Big Spring by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The funds will be used to provide rehabilitation loans to low income home owners and the demolition of dilapidated buildings.

According to City Manager Harry Nagel, \$50,000 of the grant has been earmarked for demolition with the balance going to low income home owners for improvements.

"We have more latitude in the demolition area," said Nagel. "The funds for home owners will be used for things such as rewiring, sewer extension, hot water installation and so forth. The money will help bring some homes up to (the housing) code."

Trans Regional Airlines

Local flights may stop Oct. 1

By JOHN EDWARDS

Temporarily discontinuing scheduled flights because of the terminal change at Howard County Airport may cost Trans Regional Airlines its permit from the Texas Aeronautics Commission (TAC), R. E. (Bob) McClure, executive vice president of the airline, said today.

IF THEY ARE able to keep the permit, airline officials plan to eliminate one of two round-trip day flights to Dallas Oct. 1.

The commuter airline would send an aircraft to Dallas in the morning and return at night.

American Airlines, with which Trans Regional connects, is being

Webb barracks

deadline extended

R. M. Wells Construction Co., Quanah, has been granted a 60-day extension on the deadline for completion of barracks at Webb Air Force Base.

The two buildings of new bachelor enlisted men's quarters were originally due for final inspection on Sept. 9. The extension was granted to complete a modification added to the original plans, moving the occupancy date to late November or early December.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has informed base officials that the contractor would try to complete at least one building ahead of his deadline. However, the corps stressed that they could make no guarantees that this would happen.

In the meantime, the environmental report on the impact of the possibility of the closing of Webb Air Force Base is now scheduled to be made public in mid-September.

City increases ambulance subsidy

By JAMES WERRELL

The City Council "reluctantly" accepted a request by Alert Ambulance Service to increase the city's subsidy to the company from \$600 to \$1,000 per month, at a special meeting today.

The motion to raise the subsidy came from Councilman Charles Tompkins, following a heated discussion between Alert owner L. A. (Red) Hiltbrunner and council members.

"I make a motion that we go along with the increase from \$600 to \$1,000. We have very little choice but to go along with Alert Ambulance Service on this matter," said Tompkins.

THEN, AS an amendment to the motion, Tompkins added the stipulation that the city would provide a contract which would expire on the

same date as the contract between Alert and Howard County. Also, if any federal or state regulations are drawn up during the contract period, requiring the city to adopt its own ambulance service, the contract with Alert will become void.

The motion was passed with one abstention by Councilman Harold Hall.

During the discussion period before the motion was made, the council made clear its reasons for reluctance in granting the subsidy increase.

Last Friday (at a close session meeting of the council) it was agreed that Tom Ferguson (Director of Finance) would look at Alert's books, and report to us the percentage (of total costs) going for calls in the city. All he was given was an adding machine tape with total figures, and nothing else. According to Alert, over

50 per cent of its costs result from city calls," reported Harry Nagel, city manager.

"The tape showed the grand total (of operating costs) for Jan. 1 through June 30. They (Alert officials) claim that 50 per cent of the costs comes from city calls, but there was no way we could verify that from the tape. The costs weren't broken down," said Ferguson.

Nagel then brought up the main reason which compelled councilmen to accept the request for a subsidy raise.

"IF HE (Hiltbrunner) refuses to cooperate (by providing financial information), I can understand the council's reluctance to accept the request. I understand the principle. But I also know that I (the city) can't operate an ambulance service for \$1,000 a month. If the city were to go into the ambulance business, we are talking about over \$100,000 for the first year."

Following this statement by Nagel, Councilman Harold Hall entered into a discussion with Hiltbrunner.

"Can you give us any more information to substantiate this increase?" Hall asked Hiltbrunner.

"No, not that pertains to the city. Information about other business than with the city doesn't pertain, and I don't think it should enter into what the council decides," replied Hiltbrunner.

"I feel like you are charging the cost of other business to the city and I would like you to prove otherwise," accused Hall.

Hiltbrunner made no comment.

"I'll be liberal. I'll give you 1,000 miles (driven on ambulance calls within city limits) per month. That would come to about \$1,500 on 15 cents a mile, and you are charging us for seven or eight thousand miles," Hall continued.

"I'm talking about what it costs me to operate," said Hiltbrunner.

"How did you come up with your figures? Did you just reach up and pull them out of the sky?" asked Hall.

"I can just say that it is costing too much on local (within city limits) calls," replied Hiltbrunner.

"Would you quit the (Howard) county if we don't grant this request?" Hall questioned.

"No, I can make it in the county. But (if the request is not granted) I will not make wrecks in the city, and I will not make drunk calls," said Hiltbrunner.

"How will you know if they are drunk calls or not?" asked Hall.

"I will know. I'll pretty much know," replied Hiltbrunner.

"Like you 'know' that financial statement? I think you are questioning the intelligence and integrity of this commission," said Hall.

ACCORDING TO Hiltbrunner, the financial figures provided to the city include such considerations as cost of labor, insurance, upkeep of facilities,

workman's compensation and

laundry. Under present conditions, Hiltbrunner claims an average yearly deficit of \$18,724 on city calls. The new city subsidy will supplement this by

\$12,000.

"If the boat don't float, I'll pull the plug and sink it," said Hiltbrunner, just before the council OK'd the subsidy request.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Crystal clear case

Q. What can I do to get this yucky hard water deposit off my fine glasses?

A. Glad you asked that question. A product called Sanivac, which is said to contain phosphoric acid, dissolves these unsightly water marks in seconds.

Calendar: Employees meet

TODAY

The American Federation of Government Employees will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Hall across from Cosden Oil and Chemical Co.

A program in jewelry manufacturing is being offered at Howard College beginning Monday. Regular registration will be held Thursday and Friday. Late registration will be accepted until Sept. 15.

The Big Spring Squares will begin a new session of square dance lessons Monday night at 7:30 in the Big Spring Squares Building on Chaparral road.

An organizational meeting of the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs of Big Spring will be held at the Jack Littles, 6 Highland Cove, from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Monday. All interested high school students are invited.

Offbeat: Outspits dad

BUTLER, Pa. (AP) — Carrie Walters, at age 11, is more than the spitting image of her father. She's at least a foot better.

Young Carrie outspat her father, John Walters, at a chawtossing contest at a farm show in Butler County, north of Pittsburgh. And she finished third in the accuracy phase of competition.

"If she was my girl and she put tobacco in her mouth, I'd paddle her pants," boomed the good-natured master of ceremonies over the loud-speaker.

Undaunted, Carrie stepped up to the line and spat nine feet. Her father only managed eight feet. Neither effort was enough to beat the winner, who had a shot of 17 feet.

"I don't know why I entered," said Carrie, who began practicing last summer. "Just for something to do, I guess."

Walters' approval of his daughter's new sport was tentative.

"It's better than smoking cigarettes. And I don't think it hurts her," he said. "It turns her a little green sometimes, though."

Best bet on TV: War movie

The movie on independent channel 11 seems to offer the best viewing tonight. "Counterpoint" (1968) stars Charleston Heston and Maximilian Schell. While on a USO tour, an American symphonic conductor and his wife are captured by Germans and forced to resort to drastic measures to escape the dangerous predicament.

Inside: No sabotage

SABOTAGE HAS been ruled out in the crashes of two C141 transport planes which crashed within hours of each other after departing from the same base. See p. 3B.

THE ANDREWS Mustangs are the first foe for the rebuilding Big Spring Steers. See p. 1B.

Classified ads 6, 7B

Comics 2B

Editorials 4A

Sports 1B

Women's news 8B

World 2A

Outside: Rain

Heavy rainfall a 50-per-cent possibility today, 40-per-cent tonight and 30-per-cent Tuesday. High today and Tuesday in the mid 80s. Low tonight, low 60s. Easterly wind 5-15 miles per hour through tonight.



30

AUG

30

Police beat Man siphons gas, borrows trouble

A local couple caught two men siphoning gas from their car Sunday night, and ensuing events kept police quite busy.

The two citizens saw the two suspects in their back yard removing gas from a car, and they went out to speak to the two about it. The wife took the container from one of the men, and emptied its contents of siphoned gas on the two sneak thieves.

One of the suspects, a 19-year-old, reportedly told the woman, "I will kill you for this."

One of the suspects left on foot, while the more-drenched one hurriedly left in his car, only to be involved in a major accident six minutes later at the corner of 6th and Alyford. The occupants of the other car were not seriously injured.

The man was arrested on suspicion of theft, making terroristic threats and traffic citations.

James Donald Haskett reported to local police that a

CB radio valued at \$125 was removed from his car as it was parked at a Steel and Pipe Company.

Morris C. Rhodes, 809 W. 14th, notified police that someone had stolen his pickup, a set of keys and a pocket calculator. Value was placed at \$630.

Desert Sands Motel, 2900 W. Highway 80, was the scene of another theft. Occupants of a room left the motel and took with them a desk drawer, glasses, towels and pillows. Value was placed at \$68.65.

Police were also called to the scene of an attempted burglary at the Classic Laundromat, 1107 1/2 11th Place. Thugs there had tried unsuccessfully to open coin boxes. Damage was placed at \$10.

Edward Rameriz 611 N. San Antonio, told police that a male juvenile entered his house, took \$10 from his wallet and ran out of his house.

And in final theft action, the 7-11 convenience store at 4th and Franklin reported that a customer left without paying for \$1 worth of gas.

Vandals broke out a glass pane in the door to the Big Spring High School in one of the two cases of criminal mischief reported over the weekend.

Thugs also damaged the fuse box outside the residence of Janice Woodrow Ware, Gail Rd., Box 2.

A major accident at the corner of NW 4th and N. Lamesa Drive sent five local citizens to hospitals.

Robyn Hevern Voight, 3706 Hamilton, driver of one of the cars, was taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital where he was treated and released.

Earl Ray Penny, 3701 W. 80, driver of the other car, was admitted one night for observation but was released from Cowper's Hospital. His wife, Penny Cleo, was reported in good condition at Cowper's this morning.

Craig Zellars, 3213 11th pl., a passenger in the Voight car, was treated and released from Malone-Hogan Hospital, and Ernest Henry, 705 Wyoming, was treated and released from Cowper's Clinic.

A high-speed chase by local police officers late Saturday night resulted in the arrest of four male juveniles.

First reports indicated that an auto theft may have been involved in the incident, but Juvenile Officer Jan Hyden said that the theft may turn out to be unfounded.

However, the four subjects were all charged with eluding police officers, and the driver of the vehicle was given 10 traffic citations. This did not include citations given outside the city limits.

Police officers were making a routine traffic stop when the youths fled. They were stopped by lawmen 13 miles south of Big Spring on US 87.

Postmaster attends national convention

Frank Hardesty, Big Spring Postmaster, is in Minneapolis today in attendance at the National Convention of Postmaster of the United States.

Hardesty left for Min-



CONG. BOB KRUEGER

Krueger is singled out

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Bob Krueger (D-Tx) has been selected as the "most effective freshman Democrat" in the United States Congress. Krueger was named "most effective" in a survey of the offices of all freshman Democrat Congressmen. The survey was conducted by "Roll Call," the newspaper of Capitol Hill.

Krueger, who was described earlier this year by the Texas Monthly as "Rookie of the Year," and by the San Angelo Standard Times as "Valedictorian of the Freshman Class." The New York Times noted last May that "men and women who have been around Congress for years say they cannot remember another freshman House member gaining such stature in such a short time."

Krueger attained national prominence earlier this year by leading the forces in the House attempting to decontrol the price of natural gas at the wellhead, a move designed to meet short term natural gas shortages in the northeast and provide adequate incentives to producers to prevent future shortages. Krueger noted earlier this year that the adoption of his proposal by the House would mean that future taxes in the state of Texas could be avoided, due to increased revenues to the state.

Krueger also presented President Ford's oil pricing compromise to the House last year. Although he was a freshman and a Democrat, he presented the proposal because of his ability to appeal to members on both sides of the aisle.

More recently, Krueger was a member of the House-Senate conference committee which fashioned legislation to extend the life of the Federal Energy Administration. Krueger was instrumental in getting the conference committee, and later the House, to adopt a measure decontrolling the price of crude oil from "stripper wells," those wells which produce less than 10 barrels a day. Texas has more stripper wells than any state in the Union, and stands to benefit greatly from the passage of that provision.

According to the "Roll Call" article, written by reporter Myron Struck, "Clearly, the 21st District of Texas has a man of uncommon character and ability." "Respected" is the "one word that best describes the sentiment on Capitol Hill for Representative Robert C. Krueger," the article said.

neapolis Friday afternoon, and will be one of the 75 Texas Postmasters in attendance, meeting with approximately 5,000 other Postmasters until Thursday.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Postmaster General Ben Bailar will speak at the convention.

Hardesty is chairman of the 33-member Constitution and By-laws committee, and has announced that the McGee Postal bill, which would greatly benefit the Postal Service, has been passed by the Senate by a 79 to 9 vote.

Hardesty also met with the Time and Place Committee with representatives from Houston who extended an invitation for the National Convention of NAPUS for the year 1981.

William Brooks, Post-

master from Sterling City, is also in attendance at the national confab, and will be serving on the committee chaired by Hardesty.

Sul Ross Univ.

sign-up set

Registration for fall

courses for Sul Ross State

University at Webb Air

Force Base will continue

through the week.

All graduate classes need

ten students. Registration

ends at noon Friday, Sept. 3.

All changes must be com-

pleted by then. Call Virginia

Smith at the Education

building at Webb AFB.

There will be 0 classes

Labor Day.

More students are needed

for: Ed. 7303, "Techniques of

Counseling"; 7302, "Admin-

istration of Guidance and

Counseling"; 5319, "School

Law"; 6305, "Curriculum

Development in Secondary

Schools"; 6310, "Advanced

Kindergarten Technique";

and 7308, "Administrative

Strategies."

Charley Pride

to give show

ODESSA — "Country"

Charley Pride will appear in

a concert in the Ector County

Coliseum here at 8 p.m.,

Sept. 25.

Appearing with Pride will

be his band, the Pridemans,

and Dave and Sugar, an up-

and-coming young trio.

Tickets will be \$4, \$5 and

\$6.

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World

Nuclear plant blast

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — A chemical explosion at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation slightly injured one person and contaminated 8 to 10 others with radioactivity today, an Atlantic Richfield Hanford Co. spokesman said.

Authorities said they did not know whether any radioactivity was leaked to the atmosphere. ARCO spokesman Hal Lindberg said the blast occurred in a recovery vessel. "It's a vessel that is used in recovering americium," he said. "It's a chemical explosion and ARCO is investigating it."

Medicaid fraud found

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators say they have found rampant fraud and abuse in the Medicaid program, primarily because clinics and other providers of health care perform needless services. Most of the fraud occurs in storefront clinics, the Senate Special Committee on Aging reported Sunday. These clinics — labeled "Medicaid mills" by the committee — receive 75 per cent of the \$3 billion paid annually to doctors, dentists, labs and pharmacies by Medicaid.

Harris face sentence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — William and Emily Harris, facing sentencing today, planned a last-minute bid for a new trial by renewing criticisms of the judge and jury at their kidnapping and robbery trial. The Harris were facing possible multiple jail terms ranging from five years to life for two kidnappings, car theft, robbery and firearms violations.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

LIVE FROM PLAINS — Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter sits in an open field in Plains, Ga., at sun-up Monday while appearing on NBC's Today show. Wearing blue jeans and work boots, Carter was interviewed by Tom Brokaw in New York.

Abilene shooting adds to state's death toll

By The Associated Press

Gunfire during a 14-hour standoff as police surrounded an Abilene house occupied by a gunman killed a passerby on a sidewalk there Sunday night.

His death was among 19 laid to violence across the state during the weekend. Between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Sunday 12 persons died in traffic accidents, two others died in a shooting incident and three persons drowned.

Abilene police said Neville King, 16, was walking along a sidewalk when he was shot in the head. He was dead on arrival at an Abilene hospital. Police surrounded the house while the gunman kept them at bay for hours before officers fired tear gas. The man surrendered without further violence.

Three members of a Donna family died in a traffic crash near Progress in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. The victims were identified as Margarita Rodriguez, 30, and two other children, Leticia, 5, and Liza, three months. Three other children were injured. Officers said the driver of the other vehicle, identified as a Mexican federal policeman, was charged with failure to stop and render aid.

Maurilio Moreno, 20, of Dallas died Sunday after he was shot by a security guard at an East Dallas night club. — Lonnie Ray Merchant, 29, was shot to death late Sunday by Galveston County officers in a field near Arcadia. Officers said they returned Merchant's fire.

These were among other victims:

State police reported a one-car accident about six miles east of Conroe Sunday killed Bobby Gene Hood, 17,

and Kenneth Ray Burton, 18, both from Splendora in Montgomery County.

An young truck driver was burned beyond recognition Sunday when his gasoline tanker went out of control on a Dallas expressway, overturned and burned. Authorities identified the driver as John C. Gabbert Jr., 18, of Dallas.

A Snyder oil field worker

and his 9-year-old son

drowned Saturday in a creek

near Colorado City in West

Texas while trying to save

the man's daughter.

Investigators said Richard

Ybarra, 47, and Richard Jr.

jumped in the creek to save

Mary Ybarra, 12. Neighbors

were able to save the girl but

could not revive the father

once they got him ashore.

The boy's body was found

later.

Daniel R. Nekuza, 21, of

Ennis fell overboard from a

boat and drowned in Lake

Bardwell near there

Saturday.

Graveside services will be

held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in

Mt. Olive Memorial Park

with the Rev. C. A. Hol-

combe, associate pastor of

the First United Methodist

Church, officiating. Inter-

ment will be in charge of

River-Welch Funeral Home.

The body is to arrive late

today.

Born Nov. 19, 1887 in

Colorado City, she married

John Sidney Northington

April 29, 1907 in Big Spring.

They lived for many years in

one of the early Big Spring

homes at 805 S. Scurry. He

preceded her in death on

Sept. 18, 1964. She was a

member of the First United

Methodist Church.

For the past ten years, she

has resided in Houston.

Survivors include one

daughter, Mrs. Paul J. (Elizabeth) Drouet, and one

grandchild, Paula Drouet,

both of Houston and a sister-

in-law, Mrs. W. D. Gooch,

Tucson, Ariz.

Services were held at 10

a.m. today at River-Welch

Funeral Home, chapel for

Mrs. Lola Blount, 69, who

died Friday in San Antonio.

Burial was in Trinity

Memorial Park.

Pallbearers were Dr. Lee

Rogers, Lloyd Brooks, M. B.

McFall, Edison Taylor,

Wendal Parks, Willard

Sullivan, Hal Rossion, and

Preach Martin.

SNYDER — Services for

Richard Ybarra, 47, and his

son, Richard Ybarra Jr., 9,

are slated for 2 p.m.,

Tuesday in Templo Bautista

here, with the Rev. John

Guzman, pastor, officiating.

The two Ybarras drowned

Saturday at Lake Champion

near Colorado City.

A prayer service will be

today at 7:30 p.m. in the

same church.

Burial will be in Snyder

Cemetery.

Ybarra and his son

drowned about 3:30 p.m.

Saturday after a boating

accident at Lake Champion.

Authorities said Ybarra and

his son attempted to rescue

another member of the

family who fell from the

boat. Witnesses in the area

rescued Ybarra's daughter,

but could not reach Ybarra

and his son, authorities said.

Ybarra is survived by his

wife, Carolyn; two

daughters, Mary Ybarra and

Alice Ybarra both of the

home; a son, Richard Roy

Ybarra of Nebraska; his

parents; five brothers and

five sisters.

Carter claims Ford big 'flip-flopper'

By The Associated Press

Democrat Jimmy

Out-Patient Clinic serves a vast area

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of 13 articles about the Big Spring State Hospital. This article deals with the Out-Patient Clinic (OPC), a preventive and follow-up care program offered by the hospital.

By DANNY REAGAN

The Out-Patient Clinic first began at the Big Spring State Hospital in 1963, and was designed originally to serve patients who had left the hospital, more or less as follow-up care, to make sure the patients continued to take proper medication and see if there were any recurring symptoms.

For a number of years this was the top priority of the department. But more and more, the unit is trying to serve people before they are ever admitted to the hospital.

DIRECTOR OF THE OPC, Dr. Ron Cohorn, estimates that half of the people that his unit serves have never been admitted to the hospital. And the local OPC serves anyone in the region covered by the BSSH, roughly El Paso to Abilene, and Lubbock to San Angelo, quite a large territory.

But most of the patients served are in the Howard County and surrounding areas.

The OPC has a very large case load, a little over 700 active patients. The population includes many people in the alcoholic unit, the work village, half-way house, detox center, schools, referrals from Webb, juvenile probationers, and all the District Court evaluations.

DR. JAMES KREIMEYER, a psychiatrist assigned to the unit, does all the District Court evaluations for this region. He is the former acting superintendent at the Rusk State Hospital.

Evaluations such as these come into the unit at a rate of three to five a week. Kreimeyer tests the patients, mainly from Odessa, Abilene and San Angelo, to see if they are mentally capable to stand trial.

The other psychiatrist on the unit, Dr. Robert Stenberg, had formerly been with the Austin State Hospital for 22 years, before coming to Big Spring a year ago.

Dr. Stenberg spends a lot of the time with adolescent cases, and the remainder is spent seeing patients for medication needs. He also does some physical evaluations.

THE REMAINDER of Cohorn's staff consists of

three master's-level psychologists, two case workers, two secretaries, one receptionist and one bookkeeper.

Cohorn explained that the first criteria for staff members is to relate to other people.

"Every person on this staff is a nice person, genuinely concerned human beings," Cohorn stated.

Even though the majority of people the OPC sees are people with emotional difficulties, Cohorn indicated that there might be a mental health day-care program in the works for mental retardates, along the same lines.

What sort of people visit the OPC?

"MAINLY PEOPLE who are wondering what life is all about," said Cohorn, "people who are depressed, nervous, worrying too much, people who have problems with their kids or finances."

Most people try to make a decision whether they will be treated as an out-patient or admitted to the hospital. Most of the people come from Howard County, but some are committed by a judge or come to the clinic by some other referral, according to Cohorn.

Cohorn said that some people, either through ignorance, or in just trying to get something free, try to get admitted for problems with their teeth or stomach disorders. But these types are few and far between.

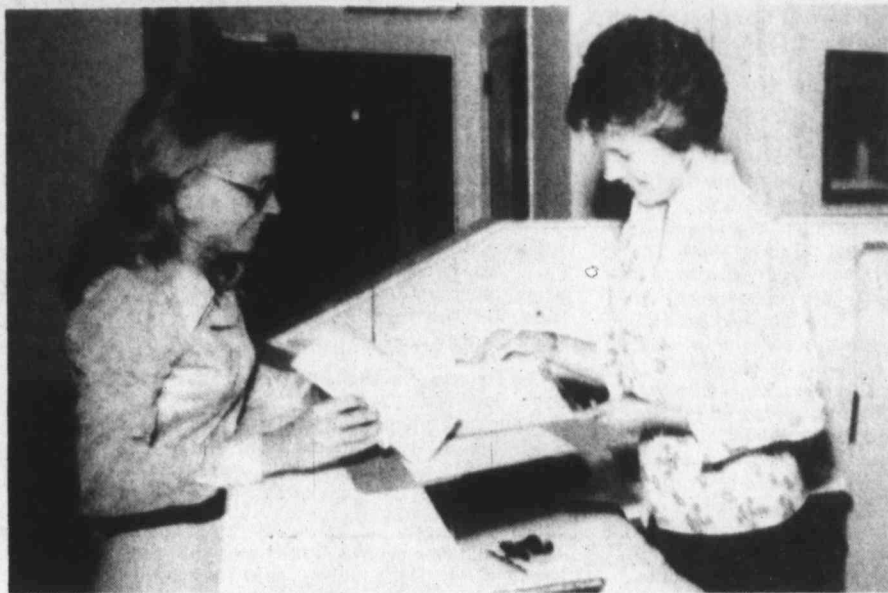
An intake worker, takes calls from prospective patients from 8-5 every weekday. The three caseworkers and two psychologists alternate days for such duties.

Even though the OPC handles approximately 50 new cases a month there is no waiting list for those seeking help.

"This is good," said Cohorn, "because we can get to people in their crisis stage, where intervention will be more helpful." Seeing someone immediately of tentimes makes the therapy shorter for that person, indicated Cohorn.

THE INTAKE worker makes appointments for the patients and that same person who was in first contact with the patient takes that patient to the doctor for examination, and medication is prescribed if needed.

Cohorn's staff meets every Wednesday and "put their heads together" to devise a treatment plan for each of the patients. If the patient is treated on the unit, they are given further tests, including



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

SMILING FACES — Linda Weaver, left, and Judy Halvorsen, caseworker, are just two of the friendly staff that one will find in the Out-Patient Clinic at the Big Spring State Hospital. Director of the Clinic, Ron Cohorn, emphasizes that the offices are warm and friendly, and anyone who thinks he has a problem and wants to be treated as an out-patient, can come to the building on campus for help.

a physical examination to see if there might be some problem there.

The therapist for each patient is usually the person who does the intake, but Cohorn indicated that the "difficult" cases are given over to the more trained therapist.

"There are few one-shot types," said Cohorn, referring to the person that comes to the OPC for just one visit.

"The majority of the people come in for an average of about 8-10 visits," Cohorn stated. "Some have

been coming here for 10 years," he added.

THE FEE for treatment at the OPC is determined by two factors: one, the patient's income, and two, the number of dependents. The fees operate on a sliding scale. People pay what they should be able to, according to their economic position. But the maximum fee ever charged is still less than the cheapest private practitioner, according to Cohorn.

"WE SEE a lot of people

Congress panel okays tax cut extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate-House conference committee agreed today to extend tax cuts for individuals through all of 1977. The agreement came as the Senate considered a measure blocking a North Carolina hydroelectric project that has become a major environmental issue.

The Senate scheduled a vote on the project later in the day. The project has been proposed for the New River, one of the world's oldest free-flowing rivers. The measure would preserve a 26.5-mile segment of the river in North Carolina.

The legislation, which already has passed the House, has broad backing in the Senate and has been endorsed by the Ford administration.

The tax-cut extension was approved as the conferees continued work on a big, catch-all tax-revision bill. The tax cuts are worth \$180 a year to a typical family of four earning \$15,000 annually, \$182 for a single person earning \$8,000; \$204 for a couple making \$10,000, and \$445 for a family of four earning \$6,000.

When they finish resolving

differences between Senate and House tax bills, a compromise version which includes the tax-cut provision will go to the Senate and House for final consideration, probably next month.

The \$15-billion-a-year in individual tax cuts, along with a series of across-the-board reductions for business, were written into the law early last year in an effort to fight the recession. The basic part of the package was later extended through July 1, 1976.

Technically, the individual tax cuts have expired. But in order to protect workers against any cut in take-home pay, Congress has frozen payroll-withholding rates through Sept. 1.

Because final action on the tax bill still is weeks away, Congress is expected to pass emergency legislation before Wednesday to extend the withholding-rate freeze for another month, or perhaps longer.

Here are the major provisions of the individual tax-cut package: —Every taxpayer is allowed to subtract from taxes owed \$35 for himself and each of his dependents.

Military



(U.S. Air Force photo by Sgt. Randy Thorpe)

NEW COURSE BEGINS — Kuwait pilots (l. to r.) Second Lieutenants Naser Al-Sabah and Kahled Al-Odah go over with 1st Lt. Skip Stephens, instructor pilot, some of the new techniques they plan to cover during the transition program now underway at Webb AFB. When they complete the 17-week course they will go with the U.S. Navy or Marines for training in the A-4 aircraft.

Kuwait pilots launch work

The 78th Flying Training Wing (FTW) and the 83rd FT Squadron at Webb AFB have another unique training program — the Kuwait Transition-A-4 Lead-In Transition Program.

This program was requested by Kuwait to provide additional training in the T-38 for recent Webb graduates of UPT who are awaiting A-4 training with the Navy and Marines.

Maj. Ali Al-Foudari, the Kuwait military liaison officer at Webb, coordinated this program with Air Training Command and approved it for the Government of Kuwait, which will pay for all training.

His primary objective was for his pilots to refine the procedures, maneuvers, and techniques of all aspects of T-38 flying. Additionally, they will receive pilot qualification evaluations in both the contact and instrument phases of training. Major Al-Foudari believes this is the best method for improving the quality of his pilots.

In addition to the evaluation sorties, each pilot will receive 30 contact sorties, 14 instrument sorties, 8 navigation sorties, and 12 formation sorties. The program will take 17 weeks to complete and each pilot will fly approximately 80 hours.

Maj. Ed Head is the officer in charge of the new Kuwait training program. Capt. Stan Bortel, Capt. John Stancil, and 1st Lt. Skip Stephens are the instructors assigned to provide training and management for this unique program.

The 83rd FTS is excited about this program and the high quality pilots they will be training. Because of their previous flying experience, each pilot will receive individualized training to meet his specific needs.

He will discuss new techniques with his instructor and together they

section of different people.

—Andy Thrasher, psychologist — He is just completing his PhD and is 38 years old. His wife Sandra is a speed therapist at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. They have a small son, Drew. Thrasher comes to Big Spring from Tennessee by way of Florida, by way of Beaumont.

—Trent Piper, psychologist — He just joined the staff, coming here from four years at the Texas Rehabilitation Commission in Houston. He is single, 32 years old and from Beaumont.

—Ray Palmer, caseworker — He received his master's degree through extension courses from Sul Ross and Webb AFB. He is 58, looks like Bing Crosby, and commutes from Midland, where he lives with his wife and six children.

—Gerry Harry, caseworker — She used to be in the Out-reach program at the hospital and has been associated with BSSH for six years. She and her husband Jerry enjoy sports and fishing, and Gerry is an artist of sorts.

—Judy Halvorsen, caseworker — She is married to a captain in the Air Force stationed in Iceland. She received her degrees at Angelo State University, and is known for her organization on the staff.

—Ron Cohorn, director — He just recently married Martha Kent. Cohorn received his PhD in Clinical Psychology from Texas Tech University and has been at BSSH for four years, with a total of eight years experience in the state of Texas. He was born in Lamesa.

COHORN ADMITTED that there is still a stigma attached to visiting a clinic at a state hospital, but he says that he and his staff are trying to do away with that stigma so that they can serve more people.

"Some people just feel funny about being seen here," said Cohorn, "but our unit is not a cold and sterile hospital ward, it is a warm and friendly place."

"The service the OPC offers right here in the community is as good a psychiatric care as the people can find in the state of Texas," he emphasized.

Cohorn also indicated that the service is readily available to anyone. "It is very easy to get services. If you have any questions just call and talk," stated Cohorn.

"WORRYING IS normal," said Cohorn, "it tells you you're alright, but if you do have a problem it never hurts to check it out."

"Sometimes we get people in here who just want to talk, just wanting to see if they're normal," said Cohorn. And according to the director, those people are just as welcome as the many who come for individual psychotherapy.

The OPC is for people who are not admitted to the hospital. It is for people with problems that they think they can't handle by themselves. It is a place for them to go when they feel they have no one else to see. It is an integral part of the community.



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Weather—Cloudy skies, some rain seen in state

By The Associated Press

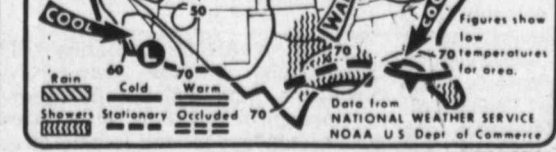
Moderate to heavy showers and thunderstorms cranked up in the Gulf of Mexico and moved ashore along the

CITY	MIN	MAX
Big Spring	64	84
Amarillo	62	81
Chicago	72	82
Denver	69	85
Detroit	70	81
Fort Worth	70	80
Houston	68	74
Los Angeles	64	70
Miami	85	80
New Orleans	83	71
Richmond	64	87
St. Louis	63	87
San Francisco	70	83
Seattle	76	55
Washington, D.C.	58	58

Sun sets today at 8:13 p.m. Sun rises Tuesday at 7:20 a.m. Highest temperature this date 107 in 1959. Lowest 48 in 1915. Most precipitation 3.95 in 1922.

FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Scattered showers and thunderstorms through Tuesday. Locally heavy rain in south tonight. Low tonight in 60s except 50s south. High Tuesday in 80s except 70s mountains and 90s along Rio Grande.

EXTENDED FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy at times and evenings and fair nights with temperatures near normal Wednesday through Friday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms south. Highs near 90 north to near 100 Big Bend. Lows near 60 north to near 70 extreme south.



WEATHER FORECAST — Cooler air is forecast today for southern California, the Great Lakes and Northeast and the Atlantic coast. Warm weather is expected for the Midwest. Showers are forecast for southern Florida and from the central Gulf to eastern Texas and southeastern Oklahoma.

Energy—Uranium price-fixing probe under way

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two California officials have asked the Justice Department to investigate documents that purportedly detail the formation in 1972 of an international uranium price-fixing scheme.

Dr. Ronald Doctor, a state energy commissioner, and Leonard Ross of the state Public Utilities Commission said they could not vouch for the authenticity of the papers. They were obtained from an Australian firm by Friends of the Earth, a conservation group that has opposed the expanding use of nuclear power.

But both men told reporters over the weekend they felt that an investigation was warranted, because if such a price-fixing cartel existed it could cost American consumers millions of dollars and seriously hamper the country's drive for energy independence.

In a letter to Atty. Gen. Edward Levi, Ross and Doctor said the organization described in the correspondence and other documents apparently attempted to manipulate the world price of uranium much as the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries raised oil prices.

They said a uranium "OPEC" would make the United States as vulnerable to a cutoff in uranium sup-

plies as it was to the Arab oil embargo.

Doctor said it was not clear whether the alleged cartel had already had an impact on the United States. But he said, "It does appear the domestic price has risen with the rest of the world, from \$6 to \$8 a pound in 1972 to approximately \$40 a pound today, so there's been a significant increase in the lifetime of the cartel."

He said it would be up to the Justice Department to investigate the documents' authenticity. He and Ross said they could not be sure the documents were authentic, but they said, "We think of it seriously enough to investigate."

The Justice Department is already examining possible antitrust activity of U.S. uranium producers and the documents might expand that inquiry, Doctor said.

But he added that there was no evidence American producers were involved in the cartel, known as "The Uranium Marketing Research Organization," Canada, South Africa, Australia and France, through its holdings in Africa, were listed as members of the group.

Ross said the government could move against American assets of foreign firms because of effects on domestic uranium prices. He said the major role of U.S. companies was as victims.

30

AUG

30

Daytons to stay active in politics

Col. Roy Dayton is retiring this week after 23 years of serving his country in the Air Force. But he is not retiring from serving his country.

In fact, he will be more active in working for what he and his wife, Johnnie Sue, believe to be the good of this country than ever before.



COL. ROY DAYTON

ATA retirement party Friday night in the Webb Air Force Base Officers' Club, the Dayton's outlined some of their plans for civilian and military friends.

They have purchased what Col. Dayton refers to as "our little camper," but which Wing Commander Col. Harry A. Spannaus more appropriately described as a "highway yacht," and they plan to travel the country for a couple of years.

Specifically, the Dayton's will be active in politics, working to support candidates which they feel believe in the fundamental principles upon which America was founded.

Col. Dayton said he has three very close friends running for Congress

this fall in three separate parts of the country, and the Dayton's will be deep in the campaign efforts for each of them.

The colonel, who has been at Webb for three years in positions heading maintenance, resource management and wing executive officer, said that Big Spring has something unique to the U.S.: patriotic people.

He noted that most Americans would be shocked to discover that there are eight Congressmen who will not salute this nation's flag or pledge allegiance to it.

Many members of Congress do not understand the free enterprise system, he said.

Col. Dayton does. By being thrifty and investing wisely, he has made himself a very well-to-do colonel.

HE ONCE told me of his first real estate venture when he was a young man stationed at Harlingen. By chance he met a prominent Texas businessman who advised him to buy one of the new lots being opened up on Padre Island. The lots sold for \$1,500, an impossible sum for a man making only \$106 a month, but could be purchased for \$100 down. Dayton was told to buy that lot no matter if he had to beg for the down payment.

The colonel did, and two and one-half years later, he sold it for \$15,000. He was off and running in real estate investments, and he has done well with them, and with a direct distributorship of Amway products.

Col. Dayton thinks the average American believes in the free enterprise system, and he plans to encourage him to get involved so this

nation won't be governed by minority opinions or special interests.

He said he feels he can do this best as a civilian, rather than a military officer.

But he promised his friends he will be working very hard to see the military gets the support it needs.

THE COLONEL took some ribbing from his peers at the retirement party, such as Col. Stan Hanson who succeeded Dayton as head of resource management.

Col. Hanson said that Dayton was to have received the first "resource management plaque," but supply had it on back order, the comptroller had no money available, and transportation said it wouldn't have arrived in time anyway.

The Dayton's, who eventually plan to locate in the Dallas area, said they will be passing through Big Spring, and they promised that people here would be hearing from them often.

— J. TOM GRAHAM



The Family Baum

Around the rim

Danny Reagan

I always wanted to write a rim about Jim Baum, even after I found out he wasn't Paul Harvey. I figured since nobody listens to him, then maybe they would read about him.

But then I became acquainted with his family, Jim Jr., Bill, "Leapin' Laura," Douglas, Bonnie the bassett, Delilah the cat, and Margaret the wife. And actually they're a heckuva lot more interesting than "Ol' Mellow Tones" (as his family calls him.)

MARGARET BAUM, who is noteworthy for various community organizations she helps out, and equally well-known for driving from the Big Spring State Hospital to the corner of 18th and Goliad with a flat tire, completely rendering into unrecognizable charred rubber the same tire, is the mother of four happy, healthy, and "flaky" (she said it, not me) children that make for quite a life for her and "ol' mellow tones."

In fact, life has been such that Margaret has compiled a book that will no doubt be published soon. It is a winner. Margaret has taken some of the more memorable experiences with her family and put them together with a companion piece short song for each story. Mrs. Mike (Hallie) Paul is doing the accompanying illustrations.

The book is entitled "Keep Out of Reach of Children," and the cover shows a mother sitting at a grand piano with four sets of small hands clutching at her.

Margaret is also well-known for such quotes as "Don't have just four children in a row, have six... because by the time the last one is born, the first one is old enough to help."

The short and humorous but very TRUE, accounts in the manuscript are amazing, and I would appreciate it if you would pay attention while I share a few of them with you.

"MUSIC TO TAKE COMMUNION BY"

"What a beautiful, simple communion service we were having one Sunday evening in fellowship hall in our church, an intimate communion service 'in the round,' and prior to our partaking of the Sacrament, our minister asked for personal prayer requests.

"I have a prayer request for my sister, said an elderly member. 'She's quite ill.'"

"And from another, a prayer for a safe journey for her husband who had to take a long out-of-town trip."

"So it went, through the congregation, prayer requests for the

lame, the halt and the blind.

"Anyone else?" our minister asked.

"There was no escaping noticing the hand of our nine-year-old, but I was too far away from him to 'audition' his request before all Methodism heard it, in all its sincerity."

"Joe Namath has a shoulder separation."

"MUSIC TO IMAGINE BY"

"... One kindergarten morning, our current student departed for another Big Day with one band-aid on his forehead. I mentally tallied our known wounds and couldn't remember a gash or a concussion on this particular child. So what's one band-aid? What really counts is whether or not he has on any underwear. So I let the band-aid pass.

"I LATER found out his pockets were stuffed with the entire contents of a box of 'Band-Aids for All Occasions,' and upon arrival at the school, he announced to his room: 'My daddy got fired from his job and I have to sell band-aids to help make a living.'"

"MUSIC TO DISAPPEAR BY"

"We were so proud to have two of our children old enough (we thought) to be with us one fine Sunday when no one in the congregation had gone out of town and the Sanctuary was filled."

"Jim was an old Sanctuary pro of 2 years, but it was (...) first Sunday out of the nursery. He made it through the Prelude, the lighting of the candles, two hymns and the announcements, until the Offertory. Over and above the lovely music, I'm sure the entire congregation heard him ask, 'Why are they passing that big gold ash tray?'"

Well, that's just a few of Margaret's memories. I didn't even include the time the second grader, took a can of beer that he had found in a vacant lot to "Show and Tell," proclaiming "I don't drink beer unless my mother gives it to me."

Or the "Jelly Tree" that grew in the back yard, or Douglas' temperature of 115 degrees occasionally. You'll have to read those for yourself when the book comes out.

So the next time you see Jim Baum, don't make fun of his singing... he has a lot on his mind.



Agnew stance

William F. Buckley, Jr.

Spiro Agnew has a genius for making enemies, and one must conclude that he rather enjoys it all because recently, first in connection with the propagation of his novel and then more or less for the sake of it, he has been going around provoking the friends of Israel with grand statements of concern over peace and justice in the Middle East which give pained overtones of satisfaction achieved by animadversions on Israel. (Rather like Dr. Shockley expressing his bitter disappointment on discovering that all Negroes are morons.)

HAVING SAID this, one must note that, as is predictable, the Anti-Defamation League rose excessively to the bait, and now the New York Times has run a silly story on the subject, creating an entirely innocent victim who is now receiving hate-mail, some of it from people who ought to know better.

The title of the news story by Mary Breasted is, "Agnew Heads Foundation Sympathetic to Palestinians." We are informed in the first paragraph that Mr. Agnew has taken over the presidency of a foundation called Education for Democracy, formed in Indiana in 1971. The organization is described as "a non-profit educational foundation that advocates a build-up of American nuclear arms, is critical of America's policy of detente with the Soviet Union, and expresses sympathy for Palestinian refugees in the Middle East."

Students of soft landings by polemical shock troops really need go no further than this description of the foundation's purpose to know that before Miss Breasted is through, it and all its sponsors are destined to infamy. You begin by wanting more nuclear arms, which is like wanting more of the black plague. You are opposed to detente, which is made to sound as though you are in favor of holocaust. And you express "sympathy" for Palestinian refugees in the Middle East.

Well, of course, anybody with any feeling whatever should express sympathy with the Palestinian refugees. It is a mistake to assume that every one of the million refugees is an Arafat, with a knife between his teeth. The overwhelming majority are simple, dispossessed refugees, and in the pages of the New York Times itself James Reston, James Michener — and the editors — have expressed "sympathy" and more for these refugees.

BUT NOTE now the progress of a smear. One of the founders of the foundation in 1971 was Mr. Baron von Kannon, a student at Indiana University. Mr. Kannon having become the publisher of a wonderfully lively highbrow, icon-busting, neoconservative, brazenly staid monthly called "The Alternative," whose guiding spirit is R. Emmett Tyrell, and which publishes more interesting academicians saying interesting things than any monthly one can think of.



Panty girdle can worsen problem

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a woman going on 70. I work part-time on my feet. I have had varicose veins for some time. They are giving me much pain of late.

I started wearing elastic hose, but the pain is still great at times. I would like to know if a panty girdle would have any effect on the veins.

I also have very low blood pressure. Would that have anything to do with the pain? — Mrs. N.G.P.

The panty girdle would probably do more harm than good. With your already low blood pressure you would not want to risk further disturbance of blood flow, which pressure on certain vessels by a tight girdle might bring.

The elastic hose may help reduce pain but won't solve the basic problem with the veins. Such hose is best put on in the morning — in bed before you arise, if possible.

Low blood pressure is a definite factor in varicose veins. In fact it was probably the main cause of yours.

You want to keep active with varicose veins, but I question the wisdom of your standing for long periods, considering your low blood pressure, your veins and the apparently severe pain you report.

Perhaps surgery on the veins would be an answer.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am interested in learning the effects alcohol would have on a person who is anemic. I was of the opinion that indulging affects the red corpuscles. Am I correct? — L.J.

Anemia might make one more susceptible to the effects of alcohol. One might get tipsy more easily. It is also thought that alcohol may inhibit the absorption of some of the B vitamins in the stomach. The B-12 vitamin is needed for the efficient production of red blood cells. A casual drink would not have any effect, however.

If the anemia is caused by a stomach problem (such as the absorption of B-12) or because of a stomach ulcer, it's best not to indulge.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the chemical test for rheumatoid arthritis and how does it work? — M.F.

The blood serum of a person with rheumatoid arthritis contains a substance (rheumatoid factor) which makes the red blood cells of sheep clump together (called agglutination). It is this agglutination test to which you refer, I believe.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a 77-year-old woman. I had six children and breastfed all but one of them. Now the nipples are receding. There is no pain or swelling of any kind. Is this something to worry about? — Mrs. R.R.

This could be caused by changes in breast tissue, a part of aging. With the nipples receding in both breasts one would suspect that as a cause. However, recession or inversion of the nipple can be an ominous sign. It would be advisable to have a mammogram done.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a diabetic with an additional disease called polyneuropathy. I have a tingling in my feet and my feet and legs feel asleep. I have no pain. Can you explain this and suggest anything to do?

I am 84 years old. — Mrs. E.K.

Neuritis (nerve inflammation) is a complication of diabetes. It results either from chemical changes in the system or a faulty circulation in the tiny blood vessels supplying the nerves. The "poly" part of the word means it's generalized.

You should be especially careful about injuring your feet. Avoid hot applications such as foot baths, electric pads or hot water bottles. With neuritis the sensation of heat is reduced and you can easily burn yourself.

Treatment for this consists of getting the best control possible over the diabetes and use of large doses of B-complex vitamins.

Troubled with varicose veins? To make sure you are doing all you can, write to Dr. Thosteson, in care of the Big Spring Herald, for a copy of his booklet, "How to Deal with Varicose Veins." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

Dr. Thosteson 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.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: How will the second coming of Christ take place? I cannot seem to find the answer in my Bible. — K.J.

DEAR K.J.: This is a vast subject that entails a thorough study of the Bible to understand it. It is a fascinating subject and one of vital importance to every Christian. My book "World Aflame" deals with most aspects of the Lord's return, and it really takes a whole book to deal with the subject fully.

The return of Christ is mentioned in all but four books of the New Testament. One-twentieth of the New Testament deals with this subject. It was predicted by most of the Old Testament writers and promised by Christ Himself in John 14:1-3.

The second coming of Jesus Christ will be a series of events transpiring over a rather long period. There will be the rapture, the catching up of believers to meet Him in the air (1 Thessalonians 4:16,17). This is the next event on God's calendar, and it will involve the first resurrection when all the believers of all the ages

will be raised from the dead and gathered together with the living believers.

There is to be the marriage supper of the Lamb (Revelation 19:7), which is the moment of the coronation of Jesus Christ as Lord of lords and King of kings. There will be the great tribulation that Jesus referred to in Matthew 24:21 and 29. There is to be the rise of Antichrist (2 Thessalonians 2:3-4; Revelation 13; 1 John 2:18). Then there will be the return of Christ with His Church and the setting up of a new heaven and a new earth where Christ will reign in peace forever.

Some of these events are clearly outlined in Scripture, and others are mysterious events about which we can only speculate. Meanwhile, Peter's advice to us is: "We, according to His promise, look for new heavens and a new earth, wherein dwelleth righteousness. Wherefore, beloved, seeing that ye look for such things, be diligent that ye may be found of Him in peace, without spot and blameless" (2 Peter 3:13,14).



Evans, Novak

False start

WASHINGTON — The unexpectedly sharp drop by Jimmy Carter in the Gallup Poll may now unlock anxious tongues of Democratic professional politicians who feel their candidate has made a critical tactical error: failing to move to the right after the Democratic national convention.

This criticism was reinforced by Carter's televised confrontation Tuesday with the American Legion over his pledge to pardon Vietnam draft dodgers. Party pros perceive the spectacle of Legionnaires booing Carter having only the effect of pushing Carter's image further left.

YET, APART from the Vietnam pardon, Carter's Legion speech in Seattle was conciliatory and intended to give a middle to hard-boiled impression of his defense policy. Indeed, the professed post-nomination intent of key Carter advisers was to project a centrist image — an admittedly rightward tack after his courtship of the liberals at Madison Square Garden in July.

Thus, Carter's false start in a vaguely leftist pose is not a conscious design, much less a sign of doctrinaire attitudes by an infinitely flexible candidate. Rather, it stems from two factors highly worrisome to Democratic politicians: first, the Carter campaign's continuing reflexive need to reassure liberals long after the nomination was won; second, the clear pattern of McGovernite infestation of Carter's campaign structure.

The first danger signal from Plains, Ga., after Carter's nomination was his lavishly publicized embrace of consumer advocate Ralph Nader. Some Democratic operatives relayed this warning: despite Carter's seemingly safe lead, don't count out President Ford's appeal for ordinary middle-class voters — voters who are not nearly so enthralled with Nader as liberal Democrats.

In disregard of this warning, Carter launched his campaign this week at Los Angeles in the new tradition of radical chic: talking about Georgia's rural poverty to McGovernite beautiful people from Beverly Hills. "I am amazed," one Democratic moderate told us. "He goes from Ralph Nader to Warren Beatty."

THERE IS, THEN, a gap between intent and results. Carter advisers say his speeches the past two weeks were intended to convey a centrist image by extolling the family. But front-page newspaper photos linking Carter and a grinning Beatty portray a different

image.

This was in the minds of many national Democratic steering committee members when they lunched with Carter at the Pacifica Hotel in Los Angeles Monday. But with the latest published polls showing Carter over 20 percentage points ahead, who was going to quarrel with the miracle maker from Plains? The closed portion of the meeting quibbled over nuts-and-bolts relations between Carter fieldmen and local politicians but ignored serious questions of tactics.

Not surprisingly, Carter left the meeting to engage in more of the same activity that worries old Democratic hands. He declared in San Francisco (a former hub of anti-Vietnam activity) that he would proclaim his support for Vietnam pardons to the American Legion convention in Seattle, thereby guaranteeing maximum attention.

THIS WAS certainly not hot news. Carter had fully revealed his position on amnesty last winter and now was obviously trying to squeeze some political credit from it by bearing the reactionary old Legionnaires in their den. Yet, Vietnam amnesty is a burning issue only in the left wing of the Democratic party, where potential votes for Mr. Ford are in short supply.

The result at Seattle was network news broadcasts of Carter being booed by fellow Legionnaires. Equally important, the parts of his speech that called for a strong national defense were predictably ignored by networks and newspapers alike.

That pleases liberals inside the Carter campaign who have worried disproportionately about the "menace" of Eugene McCarthy's independent left candidacy. But a Gallup Poll showing a dramatic shrinking within two weeks of Carter's lead outside the South makes clear that his real rival is not Gene McCarthy but Jerry Ford.

"THANK GOD for the Gallup Poll," says one old-line Democratic politician who believes the Carter campaign might now get serious about heading for the middle of the road. The test will come on the first debate, particularly if the subject is defense policy as Mr. Ford proposes. To the old pros, that provides an opening for criticism of detente, Henry Kissinger and the Nixon-Ford foreign policy. Whether the Carter campaign perceives it in the same light remains to be seen.

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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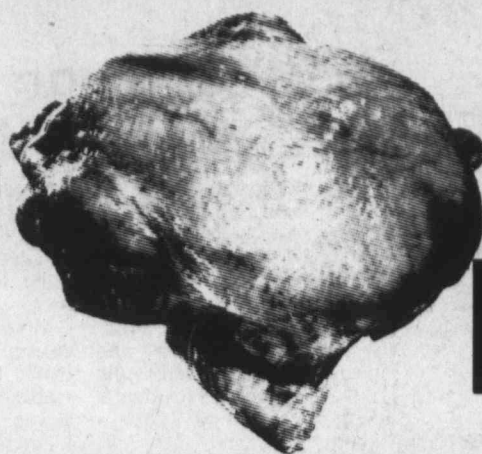
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CANNED HAMS

ARMOUR'S STAR
LEAN BONELESS
FULLY COOKED
3 LB. CAN

\$5.69

BONELESS HAMS

SIGMAN'S
GOLD NUGGET
FULLY COOKED
DRY CURED
HALF OR WHOLE
LB.

\$2.29

SMOKED TURKEYS

COUNTRY PRIDE
USDA GRADE A
FULLY COOKED
8 TO 10 LB. AVG.
BUY AN EXTRA ONE FOR
YOUR FREEZER
"CHEAPER
THAN HAM"

99¢

GROUND BEEF

MADE FRESH DAILY
NOT LESS THAN
70% LEAN BEEF
3 LBS. OR MORE

69¢

CANNED HAMS

ARMOUR'S STAR
LEAN BONELESS
FULLY COOKED
5 LB. CAN

\$8.99

HEN TURKEYS

PLANTATION OR
RIVERSIDE
USDA GRADE A
10 TO 14 LB. AVG.
LB.

59¢

CANNED POP

SAVE 32¢

SHASTA
12 OZ.

8 FOR \$1

NAPKINS

LUAU

100 CT. **39¢**

OLIVES

LINDSEY, MED. RIPE
PITTED

6 OZ. **49¢**

FRIED CHICKEN

SAVE 21¢

MORTON
2 LB.

\$1.78

PEYTON'S

FRANKS

BEEF OR REG.
12 OZ. PKG.

69¢

GLOVER'S

HOT LINK

EXCELLENT FOR B.B.Q.
LB.

79¢

MOREHEADS

POTATO SALAD

15 OZ. CTN.

59¢

FOODWAY, HICKORY SMOKED

SLICED BACON

THICK OR REG.
LB.

\$1.59

SUMMER SAUSAGE

GLOVER'S
STICK
LB.

99¢

**HOT DOG OR
HAMBURGER BUNS**

SAVE 44¢

KOUNTRY
FRESH
8 PK.

3 FOR \$1

B.B.Q. SAUCE

H.J. HEINZ

16 OZ. **59¢**

MUSTARD

KIMBELL

32 OZ. **49¢**

POTATO CHIPS

SAVE 10¢

KOUNTRY
FRESH
9 OZ.

59¢

**FOODWAY
DISCOUNT FOODS**

PRICES
EFFECTIVE
AUG.
30
THRU
SEPT.
4
1976

FROZEN FOOD BUYS

GREEN GIANT

CORN ON COB

SAVE 14¢

4 EARS

69¢

GREEN PEAS

KOLD KOUNTRY
POLY BAG

20 OZ.

49¢

LEMONADE

LIBBY

6 OZ.

5 FOR \$1

ORANGE JUICE

TREESWEET
(12 OZ.-58¢)

6 OZ.

4 FOR \$1

MAYONNAISE

KIMBELL

QT. **99¢**

**SHOESTRING
POTATOES**

KIMBELL

1 1/2 OZ.

2 FOR 29¢

COFFEE

MJB

LB. **\$1.59**

**SALAD
DRESSING**

KIMBELL

QT. **69¢**

**ITALIAN
DRESSING**

WISHBONE

8 OZ. **55¢**

SHERBET

GANDY'S
1/2 GALLON

89¢

LABOR

DAY

SPECIALS

**LONGHORN
CHEESE**

SAVE 30¢
HALF MOON

99¢

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

KOUNTRY FRESH

**CRESCENT
ROLLS**

SAVE 26¢

8 OZ.

3 FOR \$1

BUTTER

KOUNTRY FRESH

LB. **\$1.19**

CHEESE SLICES

KOUNTRY FRESH
AM. OR PIM.

12 OZ. **98¢**

CHEESE

KOUNTRY FRESH
MONTEREY JACK

10 OZ. **98¢**

**PEANUT
BUTTER**

KIMBELL

18 OZ.

88¢

**WAFFLE
SYRUP**

KOUNTRY FRESH

QT.

98¢

KIMBIES

(SAVE 50¢)

DAYTIME
DIAPERS
30 CT.

\$1.69

MARGARINE

KOUNTRY
FRESH
LB. TUB

39¢

MOTOR OIL

(SAVE 17¢)

MOBIL
30 WT.
QT.

55¢

**YELLOW
ONIONS**

LB.

10¢

LIQUOR DEPARTMENT

12-OZ. N-R BOTTLES

\$4.59

MALT LIQUOR

6 PK. 8-OZ. CANS

\$1.49

Italian Swiss Colony

1/2 gal. Ruby, Pink, Gold Charlis

\$1.99

SPANADA

1/2 GAL.

\$1.79

GOOD ONLY AT STORES WITH LIQ. DEPTS.

FOODWAY COUPON

SUGAR BARRELL

SUGAR

5-LB. BAG

(W-COUPON F-19)

99¢

CAKE MIXES

(SAVE 18¢)

2 FOR \$1

**SEEDLESS
GRAPES**

LB.

39¢

PEARS

DANJOU
LB.

19¢

**FRESH
CORN
ON
THE
COB**

8 FOR \$1



Industry at the crossroads



by Tom E. Roy

Industrial Manager, BS Ch. of Commerce

Have you ever wondered what it would be like if you could somehow map the journey of a dollar bill as it circulates. Being naturally curious, (and constantly amazed at how adept I am in circulating money) I thought it would be interesting to look at the effect of constantly moving money on a large scale.

AT OUR REQUEST, the Texas Industrial Commission prepared an

economic impact analysis summary for the five newest industries in Big Spring. Our records indicated that we have had four new plants establish themselves since 1971, and one since 1968. The five companies are: Berkley Homes, Fiberglass Systems, Wall's Industries, Big Spring Dress Co., and Big Spring Beam.

Here are the results of the analysis (figures represent totals of five companies): Company employment — 562; additional employment

generated — 625; total employees generated — 1,187; annual local taxes generated — \$5130,578; total local economic impact on the economy — \$34,874,144. Pretty impressive, huh! These figures were arrived at by computer analysis using employment figures, type of business, local tax rates, etc. The computer model was designed about five years ago, updated annually, and tested by direct company interviews as to its validity every year.

It is the most accurate method of determining economic impact short of direct tracing of each dollar generated by each company. (And if you figure out how to do that, tell me and we'll both retire rich.)

I THINK THESE figures are impressive for two reasons. One, it shows each of us how a community can benefit from an industrial development effort. Two, this study barely scratches the surface. It does not take

into consideration Cosden, Gamco, the two carbon black plants, the State Hospital, the V.A. Hospital, or any other of the many payroll-generating companies that we are fortunate to have in Big Spring.

With additional payrolls added to our economy (we will get more), and the growth that will occur among existing industries, it looks like the light will be green for a long time at the crossroads of West Texas.

Scott Sullivan named scholar award winner

COLLEGE STATION — David Scott Sullivan of Big Spring has been named a President's Scholar at Texas A&M University.

The Big Spring High School senior holds the honor distinction this year and enrolls at Texas A&M in the fall of 1977 with a President's Scholar award of \$1,250 a year.

The President's Scholar scholarship remains in effect for up to four years of undergraduate study. The award is the most prestigious given at Texas A&M. Few others surpass it in value.

President's Scholars are selected for top scholastic ability and exceptional leadership qualities.

Robert M. Logan, student aid director, said the honorees are in the top seven per cent of the nation's seniors, by National Merit

Scholar qualifying test results. Almost all of them will be National Merit Scholarship finalists, placing them in the top three per cent.

More than 140 of Texas' top students, many of whom would have gone to out of state schools, have studied at Texas A&M through the President's Scholar program. It has recognized the state's top scholars 10 years. Awards are endowed by major gifts from former students and friends of the university.

Son of Mrs. Mary E. Palmer, 910 Scurry, the 1976-77 President's Scholar ranks first in the 440-pupil Big Spring High senior class this fall. David is a member of numerous organizations including the Key Club, Student Council and National Honor Society.

Now that you've suffered through another summer without us, we're having a sale.

Because it's going to be just as hot next summer. And because it's the end of the season, we can offer special prices on Central Air Conditioning Systems built and backed by a name you respect — SINGER. We can add Comfortmaker® air conditioning by Singer to your present furnace system in less than a day. Stop in or call and ask about our SPECIAL OFFER.

20% OFF

Central Air Conditioning by SINGER

JOHNSON SHEET METAL

1308 East 3rd 263-2980

Program p

Cont

DALLAS (AP) — A \$6 million was raised special tax from Sept

LEGAL NOTICE

The Big Spring Independent District will receive sealed bids 10:00 A.M., September 13, 1976 (2) Tractors. Specifications and bid forms obtained from the office Business Manager, 708 11th Pl., Big Spring, Texas. The Big Spring Independent School District has the right to accept or reject any bids.

DONALD E. CRO

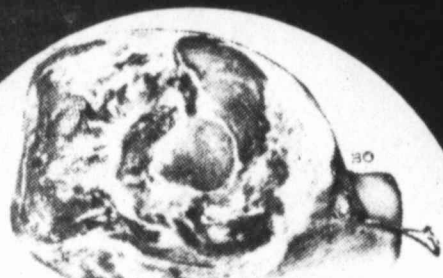
AUGUST 29, 30, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE

The Coahoma I.S.D. has a 3 b 1 1/2 bath brick home for \$29,000.00. This house is located east end of Ramsey Street on the side of the street. For further information, please contact Mr. Wilson, Superintendent, Coahoma, TX 79511 or phone 4258 or Mr. Wendell Shive, Board President, Coahoma, TX 4258 or Mr. Wendell Shive, Board President, Coahoma, TX 4258. Aug. 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12

DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS

SPECIAL PRICES from



Farmer Jones Whole Only Water Added, Skinned, Trimmed

SMOKED PICNICS

69¢

Lb.

Columbia River, Whole 1-2 Lb. Each

Baby Salmon

99¢

Pink

Salmon Steak

\$1.39

Red

Snaper Fillets

\$1.19

Perch

Fillets

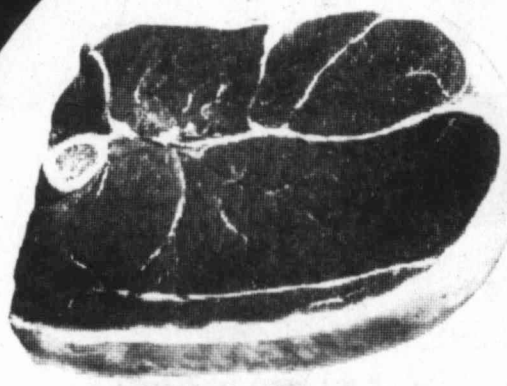
89¢

Farmer Jones

TASTY FRANKS

79¢

12-oz. Pkg.



Heavy Aged Beef Bone In, Full Cut

ROUND STEAK

98¢

Lb.

Heavy Aged Beef, Bone In

Rump Roast

98¢

Farmer Jones', 12-oz. Pkg.

Sliced Bologna

89¢

12-oz. Pkg.

Higrade Halves, Water Added, 3 to 4 Lbs. Avg.,

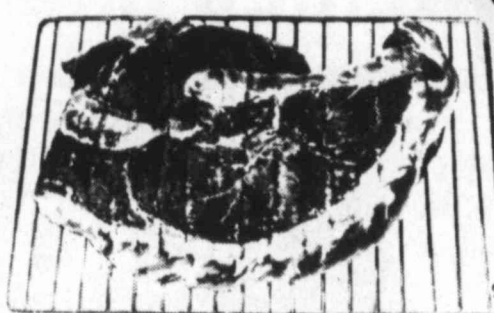
Buffet Hams

3 Lb. or More, Fresh

GROUND BEEF

78¢

Lb.



Heavy Aged Beef

SIRLOIN STEAK

98¢

Lb.

Heavy Aged Beef

T-Bone Steaks

\$1.69

For Frying

Tub-O-Chicken

43¢

\$1.89

Lb.

Cry-O-Vac Packer Trim

BEEF BRISKET

89¢

Lb.



Piggly Wiggly

CHUNK TUNA

45¢

6 1/2-oz. Can

Zee, Luau

Paper Napkins

3 \$1

100-Ct. Pkgs.

Armour's

Vienna Sausage

79¢

5-oz. Pkgs.

Kraft's

Barbecue Sauce

53¢

18-oz. Jar

Piggly Wiggly

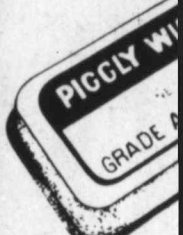
POTATO CHIPS

69¢

8-oz. Twin Pak Pkg.

WED

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P

GR

7

Doz

Nabisco's

Chips A

Cookies

For Headache Re

Anacin

Tablets

Piggly Wiggly, Hamb

Hot Dog

Schic

Inje

Seven

SO

SU

\$1

5-Ct. Pkg.

Confederate widows get pensions

DALLAS (AP) — Almost \$6 million was raised by a special tax from September

LEGAL NOTICE

The Big Spring Independent School District will receive sealed bids until 10:00 A.M., September 13, 1976 for two (2) tractors.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained from the office of the Business Manager, 706 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas. The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

DONALD E. CROCKETT
Business Manager
AUGUST 29, 30, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE

The Coahoma I.S.D. has a 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home for sale for \$29,000.00. This house is located at the east end of Ramsey Street on the north side of the street. For further information please contact Mr. W.A. Wilson, Superintendent, Box 110, Coahoma, TX 79511 or phone 915-394-4258 or Mr. Wendell Shive, School Board President, Coahoma, TX 79511.

Aug. 22, 23, 24, 25
Sept. 1, 2, 3, 5,
26, 27, 29, 30, 31,
Sept. 1, 2, 3, 5,
6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12

1975 to last July 31 for the Confederate Pension fund and there are two widows of Confederate soldiers who benefit from it.

But before anyone pulls out his pocket calculator to figure out that that would be \$3 million to each lady, there's more to it.

Only a very small portion of the money goes to Sarah Thompson, 104, of Dawson, and Eva Moore, 92, of Commerce. Both receive \$150 per month from the fund. Affidavits in Austin show that their late husbands fought for the Confederacy in the Civil War.

Under a 1958 Texas Constitutional amendment, the widows of 61 Texas Rangers also receive up to \$80 per month from the

Confederate Pension Fund tax.

But the total in pensions for the two Confederate widows and the Texas Ranger widows between September 1975 and Aug. 23, 1976 is only \$64,000.

What happens to the rest?

It goes into the State Building Fund. The Texas Constitution was amended in 1954 to allow excess money from the Confederate tax fund to be transferred to the building fund. The fund was set up by the Legislature in 1947 and property owners have been taxed two cents per \$100 valuation since then.

Altogether, about \$57 million has been transferred from the Confederate Pension Fund to the State Building Fund since 1955.

The Supreme Court

Building, the first edifice constructed with funds from the Confederate tax, was dedicated to Texas' Confederate soldiers.

The Constitution also provides that the Confederate Pension Fund will automatically be eliminated on Dec. 31. No pensions will be funded from the program after Aug. 31, 1977.

Mrs. Moore was a widow with three children when she married Franklin Moore in 1918. She was 35 then; he was 80.

He had served in the Confederate army in Arkansas in 1864 at the age of 16.

"I never thought of him as being a Rebel," Mrs. Moore says. "I thought of him as being a true Southern gentleman."

When Mrs. Moore married Franklin Moore, he didn't tell her he was a Confederate veteran because he didn't want to reveal his age. But later when she found out, he assured her he hadn't killed anyone.

Mrs. Thompson was 40 and Robert Thompson was 60 when they were married in 1906. Their daughter, Erlene Whalen, still cares for her mother.

"My Dad hated the Yankees until the day he died," Mrs. Whalen says. "Oh, how he despised the North."

Thompson was 17 in 1864 when he ran away from home to enlist in the Alabama Cavalry. He died in 1925 at the age of 80.

Pringle named AR manager

MIDLAND — E. M. Pringle has been appointed engineering manager for Atlantic Richfield Company's Permian District, with headquarters here, it was announced by C. E. Cardwell, Jr., district manager.

Pringle, who has been district engineer, North Area, since 1973, succeeds K. V. Terrell. Terrell, as previously announced, has been named district operations manager.

Born in Glenmora, La., Pringle was graduated from the University of Southwestern Louisiana with a BS degree in petroleum engineering. He joined Atlantic Richfield in 1958 at Merryville, La., and later was assigned to the company's engineering departments at Lafayette, La., Denver, Colo., Roswell, N.M., and Dallas.

Medical-legal seminar is scheduled Sept. 11

Physicians and medical assistants in this area will attend a Medical-Legal Seminar, Saturday, Sept. 11, at the Starlite Inn, 3425 South First, Abilene.

The program is co-sponsored by the Texas Medical Association and the American Association of Medical Assistants, Inc., State of Texas.

Mrs. Catherine A. Thomas, CMA-C, of Abilene, is chairman of the seminar program. Moderator is B. B. Trotter, M.D., Secretary, Taylor-Jones County Medical Society.

The program will begin at 3:00 p.m. and will end at 7:30 p.m. The registration fee is

\$17.50 per person and includes dinner.

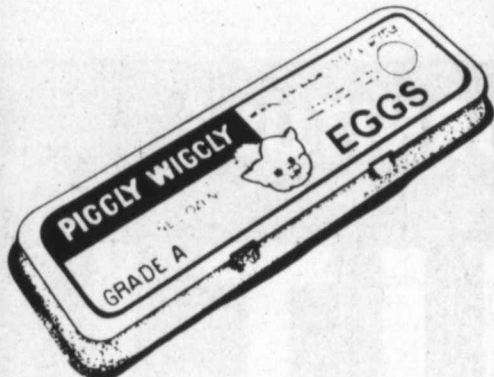
New York Times says...
"Hilton Inn is the best place to stay in Dallas."

In a special story on Dallas. The New York Times named three Dallas hotels and said: "Hilton Inn is the best place to stay in Dallas. It is centrally located and has two fine restaurants — Trader Vic's and the rooftop Harper's Corner. We invite you to enjoy Dallas Hilton Inn, too. We care."



WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY!

PIGGLY WIGGLY



Piggy Wiggly

GRADE A EGGS

73¢

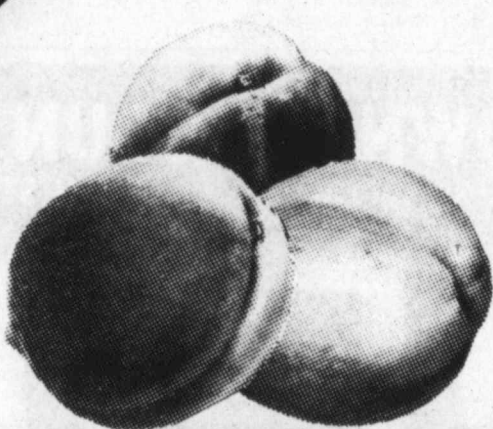
Doz
Nabisco's
Chips Ahoy Cookies 14 1/2-oz. Pkgs. **89¢**
For Headache Relief
Anacin Tablets 30-Ct. Btl. **89¢**
Piggy Wiggly, Hamburger or
Hot Dog Buns 8-Ct. Pkgs. **39¢**

Schick Plus Platinum
Injector Blades or
Seven Blade Cartridges

**SCHICK
SUPER II**

\$1.19

5-Ct.
Pkg.



Juicy

**CALIFORNIA
PEACHES**

39¢

Lb.

Crisp Crunchy
Carrots
California Sunkist
Oranges

1-Lb.
Pkg. **25¢**
Lb. **29¢**

California Plums And

Nectarines

Golden

**RIPE
BANANAS**

\$1.50

Lbs.



All Purpose

**RUSSET
POTATOES**

79¢

10-Lb.
Bag

Medium Size
White Onions
Red Delicious
Apples

Lb. **19¢**
Lb. **49¢**

59¢

Lb.

For Summer Fun
**CRUSHED
ICE**

69¢

10-Lb.
Bag

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at \$2.99
GET VOL. 24
FREE**

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VOL. ONE ONLY
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*Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad.



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JUICE**

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6-oz.
Cans

Piggy Wiggly
Frozen Waffles 5 5-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Piggy Wiggly
Frozen Vegetables 3 8-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Mr. G Frozen
French Fries 2-Lb. Bag **49¢**

FOODMART BAKERIES, INC.

OLD MILWAUKEE

BEER

6 PAK
CANS **99¢**

CASE PRICE \$3.95

30

AUG

30

Ridin' fence



Whys overwhelm

with Marj Carpenter

Mrs. Kathleen Tedesco, who teaches at Runnels Junior High and plays the organ at the Presbyterian Church, has had plenty of reason to be upset during the past week.

When she first read the story of the two Americans clubbed and axed to death in North Korea, she was agast.

The first night after she read the story, she failed to sleep well. She looked again and again at the picture of Arthur Bonifas.

The story listed him as being from New York, but back when Kathleen was going to college in El Paso, she met an Arthur Bonifas one week.

A group of West Point cadets had come to El Paso for a week and they were honored at a dance. Kathleen and Arthur Bonifas met at the dance and went a lot of places together that week.

For a while after that, they corresponded. "But he was from Omaha, Neb. and the news story says New York. But the age is right and the name is right and the picture looks like him," Kathleen mourned. Her husband implied her not to get so upset.

We gleaned the wire stories hunting a mention of Nebraska. But everything said New York.

"He was such a nice guy," Kathleen recalled. "We always think things like this happen to somebody we don't know. It couldn't have

been him. I haven't been able to sleep. Why would anybody do such a thing?"

In Wednesday's paper, the answer came. A picture came across the AP wire service showing Arthur's widow, Marcia with her son, Brian sitting in her lap. Sitting next to her were the major's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bonifas of Omaha, Neb.

So, there is no longer doubt. It was Kathleen's friend. I think Kathleen knew anyway. As she said earlier in the week, "There couldn't be two Arthur Bonifas that are 33 that went to West Point. Why?"

The 'Whys' of useless acts such as this one have followed persons through the centuries.

When you consider that this "nice young man" had to die for something as unimportant as tree limbs, it leaves you cold.

Perhaps out of it will come protection for others placed into circumstances of pure hate in parts of the world where the military must serve.

Hate is not an exclusive right of foreigners. In the news business, I've covered some strange stories that involved hate.

Over in Kermit one year, a man did not want the dog catcher to pick up his dog.

The man became rather violent on the subject and shot in the air a few times. The dog catcher sent for the police. He became more

violent. The district attorney, who was a personal friend of the man who owned the dog, arrived at the scene.

He said to his friend as he started walking toward his house, "Look, you don't want to cause all this trouble over a dog." The friend fired a single shot and the district attorney was dead.

I've seen a young man in Pecos get excited because somebody used "bad language" in front of his mother. He became enraged and shot the curser.

You could go on and on. And the whys can reach into eternity. But whenever something really tragic happens to somebody you have known, you can only hope that the time your lives touched that you brought a moment of friendship or a good memory.

You wonder when you see as many people as I do — when I'm out ridin' fence.

Anonymous admirer

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — There's a bashful suitor somewhere in Bellevue who had better watch his step.

Bellevue police received a complaint recently from a young woman who said someone had been leaving anonymous notes and red roses on her car.

Three local residents are awarded diplomas

Malone-Hogan Hospital's School of Radiologic Technology held its first commencement exercises Saturday night, graduating three accredited radiological technicians.

Held at the Big Spring Country Club, the event was preceded by a buffet dinner for the students and guests and followed by a reception for the honorees.

Rosemary Hansen, Michael Sanchez, and James McCutchan were presented diplomas by the school coordinator, Mr. Sam Subia. Announcing that the students already have secured positions of employment in the field of their choice, hospital administrator Norman Knox acted as master of ceremonies. Father Mueller gave the invocation, and Dr. Beurk Williams, Chief Radiologist, introduced the speaker, Mr. Joe Vela, of Lubbock.

A two-year program, the school is in its second year of operation with eight students enrolled. Graduates of the school are eligible to take the national registry exams for registered X-Ray technologists, the certificate being recognized anywhere in the world as a documentation of proficiency in X-

Ray technology. Rose Mary Hansen, declared the school's outstanding student earlier this year, will remain at MHH as a staff technologist and will serve on the faculty of the school. Michael Sanchez is employed at the V.A. hospital here in Big Spring as a staff technologist with assignments in General Diagnosis, Special Procedures, and Nuclear Medicine. James McCutchan has accepted a position in the new Carlsbad Regional Medical Center in Carlsbad, N.M., where he will become their Special Procedures and Nuclear Medicine Technologist.



GRADUATION TIME — Sam Subia (left), coordinator for the Malone-Hogan Hospital's School of Radio Technology, is shown passing out diplomas to graduates of the course. James McCutcheon, Rosemary Hansen and Mike Sanchez (left to right) were recipients of the diplomas.



DUNLAPS

214 MAIN

Characteristics of tornado components will be studied

LUBBOCK — Tornado researchers at Texas Tech University have received a \$66,723 grant from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to develop regional standards of tornado risk.

The scientists also will study characteristics of tornado windfields, or components. Drs. James R. McDonald, Joseph E. Minor and Kishor C. Mehta of the Texas Tech Institute for Disaster Research and Dr. Richard E. Peterson of the department of geosciences will participate.

McDonald said a major objective is to determine tornado risk for different geographical areas of the United States. "Risk" refers to the probability of a particular windspeed occurring in a tornado in a given year.

The researchers will study data from different sources and attempt to develop it into a consistent set. The information might include the number of tornadoes in a particular region, when and where they occurred, tornado path length and width, extent of damage and estimates of maximum windspeeds.

"There has been a limited amount of work in this area, but nothing as comprehensive as what we're trying to do," said McDonald. "A person might get different answers to questions from different sources. We hope our work will help develop some consistent answers."

In addition to studying geometric characteristics of windfields, the researchers will attempt to determine maximum windspeeds for tornadoes and components. McDonald said they will study damage and debris patterns and existing documentations of tor-

nadoes. They also will perform additional documentations during tornado season next spring.

According to McDonald, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission will use information from the study to plan and design nuclear power plants and facilities that process nuclear material. He said the information also could be used in the design of schools and other structures.

Information gained from windfield studies will be used to develop structural design

criteria.

"We need to know the make up of a tornado and its components before we can design structures to withstand the punishment," said McDonald. "We don't know too much about component speeds of tornadoes. We hope that from our study we will be able to deduce what are good and poor structural practices."

The tornado researchers began work on the project in July. McDonald said the project is funded for one year.



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Neighbors joins chamber staff

WTCC President Bill Collins has announced that Phil Neighbors has joined the staff of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce as Assistant Development Director. Before joining the WTCC staff, he was employed by the American Cancer Society, Texas Division in Lubbock.

Neighbors, is a 1974 graduate of Angelo State University with a B.A. degree in Government. He was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities in 1974 and received University Scholarship recognition in 1973 and 1974 while at ASU.

Mrs. Neighbors is the former Susan Hall. The Neighbors were married in San Angelo in 1974 and are residing in Abilene.

TOWN and COUNTRY FURNITURE BOTH STORES

WE QUIT!

CASH
OR
CONTRACT
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NOTHING
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ONLY
26
DAYS LEFT

BRING
YOUR
TRUCK
OR
TRAILER
AND
SAVE

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. Til 9 P.M.

NO
REASONABLE
OFFER
REFUSED
•
FAMOUS
BRANDS
SOLD
ON
THE
DOLLAR

5 PIECE DINING SET	\$69
3 CUSHION VINYL SOFA	\$99
LARGE DELUXE RECLINER	\$59
CHAISE LOUNGE	\$59
BABY BEDS	\$69
QUEEN SIZE HEAD BOARDS	\$49

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IS
RUNNING
OUT
•
FAIR
TRADE
GOODS
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TOWN and COUNTRY FURNITURE

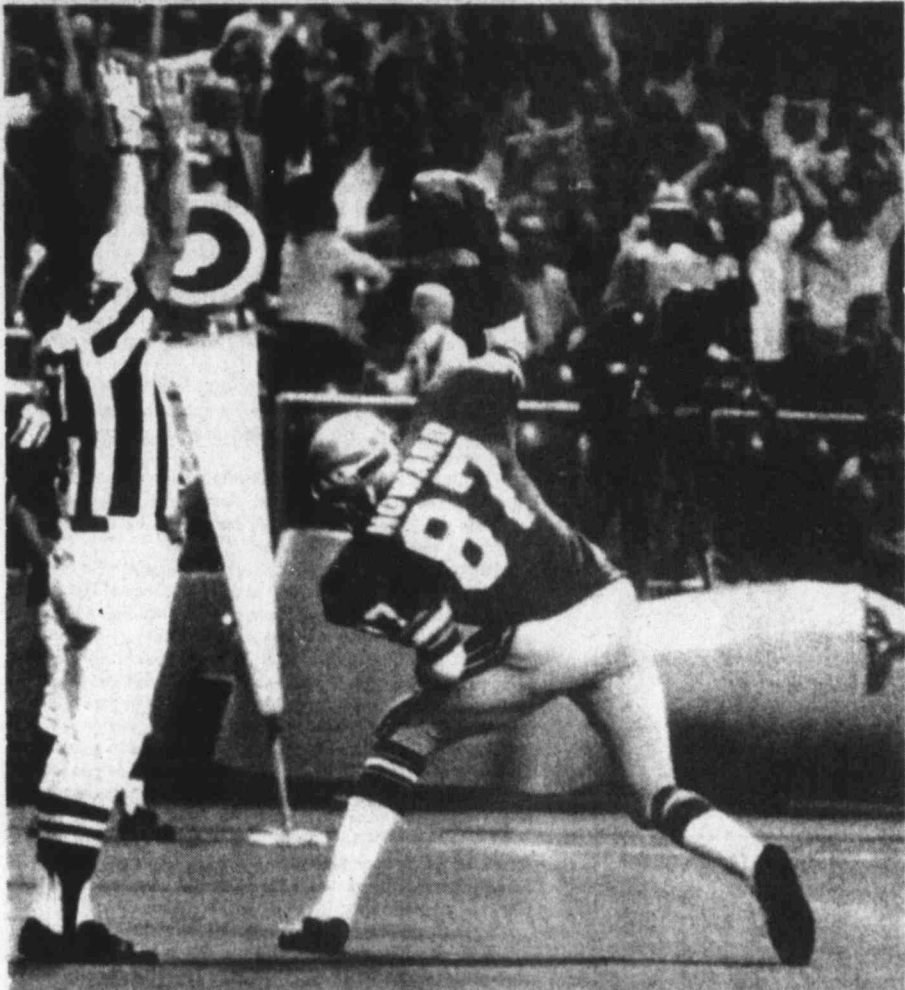
HWY
87 SO.

Big Spring Herald

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1976

SECTION B



TOUCHDOWN SEAHAWKS — Seattle's Ron Howard, 87, spikes the ball Sunday after he scored a last second touchdown against the San Diego Chargers in their NFL exhibition game in Seattle. Seattle won their first NFL victory 17-16 in the last seconds.

Reds win, 6-5, over Phillies

By The Associated Press

It was more than just another game in the dog days of summer. It was a chance for the Cincinnati Reds to leave a message with the Philadelphia Phillies, something for them to think about on the way to their anticipated showdown in the National League playoffs.

"We proved we could get runs in ways they can't," said Cincinnati second baseman Joe Morgan after the Reds stole a 6-5, 15-inning decision from Philadelphia in a matchup of division leaders Sunday.

The Reds, who trailed 4-1 at one stage, tied the game in the ninth when Pete Rose scored from second as Phils catcher Bob Boone let a third strike — which would have ended the game — get away from him for a passed ball.

They tied the score again in the 13th when Dave Concepcion scored from second on an infield out, knocking the ball away from Boone on a play at the plate.

And they finally won it in the 15th when Ken Griffey beat out a two-out grounder for an infield single as Concepcion raced home.

"The victory was the Reds' third in a row over Philadelphia, which had won the opener of the four-game series at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium. Nevertheless, the Phils took the season series 7-5.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Houston Astros shut out the St. Louis Cardinals 6-0.

Seattle won on the three-yard line with 29 seconds left and trailing 16-10 when the fans started their chorus of boos. The Seahawks just stood around in a huddle until only 25 seconds remained on the clock.

The gamble paid off when quarterback Jim Zorn completed a three-yard touchdown pass to tight end Ron Howard with only 13 seconds to play. Don Bitterlich then booted the extra point which won the game.

The Oakland Raiders, 4-1, knocked Bay rival San Francisco from the ranks of the unbeaten 14-9 in a nationally televised game.

In Saturday exhibitions, Los Angeles and Miami each upped their preseason records to 5-0 with Los Angeles crushing Buffalo 31-7 and Miami edging Houston 10-6.

In other Saturday games, Washington whipped the New York Jets 38-7, Atlanta beat Baltimore 21-7, Chicago clipped Tampa Bay 10-7, Denver dethroned St. Louis 21-7, Detroit defeated Kansas City 23-21, the New York Giants nipped Green Bay 20-16, Minnesota trimmed Philadelphia 20-16, New Orleans shaded Cincinnati 13-10 and Dallas punished Pittsburgh 20-10.

New England is at Cleveland tonight in the final game of the fifth weekend of NFL exhibitions.

The Seahawks' heroics began when Chargers punter Mitch Hoopes couldn't handle the center snap on fourth down and was dropped at the San Diego 21 with 1:53 left.

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Andrews hopes bright, thinks Tommy Watkins

ANDREWS — Tommy Watkins, starting his fifth season as head football coach at Andrews High School, is optimistic about his club's chances this year.

The Mustangs launch play Friday night against the Big Spring Steers at home in an 8 o'clock game.

Watkins reasons this could be his best team since he arrived at Andrews. A strong junior class and better performers in the positions calling for extra-ordinary skill give him encouragement.

"We've got more skill people than we've had," he said. "We didn't have enough skill people to make the big plays last season and we lost a lot of close games." The Mustangs finished 2-8 in 1975.

"Our junior class is real strong. We've got 20 juniors on the varsity and only eight seniors and a sophomore. We don't have a lot of speed, but we've got good quickness. We're not real big, but big enough."

Watkins thinks the Mustangs will have a good

attack if the quarterbacks and running backs can stay healthy. Quarterback Booger Brooks is recovering rapidly from a badly sprained ankle suffered in a rodeo accident. Brooks will give the ankle a test this week.

Mike Reed, Mike Mace and Joe Dan Barnes are being counted on at running back, and tailback Jesse Madrid, a returning starter, will add to the backfield hopes. Split receivers Eldon and Weldon Jones could give Andrews a threat there.

Brooks, Madrid, end Joel Gilliland and tackle Mark Munsell are the returning starters on the offensive unit.

Also expected to see a lot of action are Tim Culp at end, Charles Russell, Don Fulton and Kevin Clannahan at tackle and Mickey Seal at center.

Andrews employs the splitback veer and is primarily a running team, although Watkins said Brooks has a good arm.

He feels the defense has more quickness than it has

and the "secondary should be real improved. That's been a problem in the past. We've got better speed there now. We've got to stay healthy, though."

Eldon and Weldon Jones will be the cornerbacks, Culp will play free safety and Mace will be the strong safety.

The line has "adequate" high school size, in the 185-195-pound range. Returning starters are Barnes at linebacker, Russell at tackle and Culp.

ANDREWS FACT SHEET
Head Coach: Tommy Watkins.
Assistants: Jerry McWilliams, David Baugh, Earnie Reusch, Frank Rice, Jim Arnold, Bob Needham. District: 2. AAA, 1975 Record: 2-8.

THE ROSTER
ENDS: Joel Gilliland, 185, Jr. TACKLES: Charlie Russell, 205, Sr.; Mark Munsell, 190, Jr.; Don Fulton, 185, Jr.
GUARDS: Joe Barnes, 180, Jr.; Kevin Clannahan, 160, Jr.; Jim Craddock, 180, Sr.
CENTERS: Mickey Seal, 190, Jr.

BACKS: Roger Brooks, Jr., 180; Jesse Madrid, 175, Sr.; Tim Culp, 170, Sr.; Mike Mace, 170, Sr.; Mike Reed, 150, Sr.; Eldon Jones, 140, Jr.; Weldon Jones, 140, Jr.; Ricky Loyd, 165, Jr.; Randy Loyd, 175, Sr.

1976 SCHEDULE
Sept. 3 Big Spring, 10 At Lamesa, 17 At Brownfield, 24 Snyder, Oct. 1 Levelland, 15 At Seminole, 27 Pecos, 29 At Odessa, Ector, No. 5 At Fort Stockton, 12 Monahans.

Scorecard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East
W L Pct. GB
New York 77 49 411 —
Baltimore 66 61 370 11 1/2
Cleveland 65 63 358 13 1/2
Detroit 61 67 477 17
Milwaukee 57 67 477 17

West
Kans. City 78 51 405 —
Oakland 70 59 343 8
Minnesota 62 68 477 16 1/2
Texas 59 70 457 19
Chicago 52 73 358 21 1/2
California 56 74 431 27 1/2

Saturday's Results
Kans. City 8, Boston 3
Oakland 5, Texas 4
Cleveland 4, Minnesota 3, 17 innings
Milwaukee 10, Chicago 8
New York 8, California 1
Boston 15, Kansas City 6
Texas 11, Baltimore 0
Cleveland 7, Minnesota 4
Chicago 2, Milwaukee 0
California 5, New York 4, 11 innings
Oakland 2, Detroit 1, 12 innings

Monday's Games
Texas (Bris. 8:8) at Boston (Tiant 15:10), (n)
Kansas City (Hessler 4:7) at Baltimore (May 10:9), (n)
Milwaukee (Augustine 7:8) at Minnesota (Redfern 3:7), (n)
Detroit (Bare 6:6) at Calif. (Hartnett 4:4), (n)
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Kansas City at Baltimore, (n)
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Monday's Game
New England at Cleveland, (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East
W L Pct. GB
Phila. 83 45 448 —
New York 71 57 555 12
Los Angeles 65 64 504 18 1/2
Chicago 60 71 488 24 1/2
Louis 55 69 444 26
Montreal 43 80 350 37 1/2

West
Cincinnati 71 56 566 9
Houston 65 68 489 19
San Diego 73 69 477 20 1/2
Atlanta 58 73 443 25
San Fran 56 75 427 27

Saturday's Results
Cincinnati 7, Houston 3
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Saturday's Results

New York 2, Los Angeles 1
Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 7
Chicago 5, Atlanta 2
Houston 4, St. Louis 3
Pittsburgh 7, San Francisco 1
Montreal 7, San Diego 4
Sunday's Results

Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 2, 11 innings
Los Angeles 2, New York 1
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 5, 15 innings
Chicago 3, Atlanta 2
Houston 4, St. Louis 0
Montreal 3, San Diego 0

Monday's Games
Philadelphia (Christenson 10:7) at Houston (Larson 2:5), (n)
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 5, 15 innings
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Chicago at Atlanta, (n)
San Diego at Pittsburgh, (n)
San Francisco at New York, (n)
Los Angeles at Montreal, (n)
Cincinnati at St. Louis, (n)
Philadelphia at Houston, (n)

Pro Football At A Glance
By The Associated Press
NFL Exhibitions
Saturday's Results
Washington 38, New York Jets 7
Atlanta 21, Baltimore 7
Chicago 10, Tampa Bay 7
Denver 21, St. Louis 7
Detroit 17, Kansas City 21
New York Giants 20, Green Bay 16
Minnesota 20, Philadelphia 16
New England 13, Cincinnati 10
Dallas 20, Pittsburgh 10
Miami 10, Houston 6
Los Angeles 31, Buffalo 17
Oakland 14, San Francisco 9
Seattle 17, San Diego 16
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Baylor is key, A's rip bird

By The Associated Press
Oakland's Don Baylor discovered that one way to clip the wings of Detroit's high-flying Mark "The Bird" Fidrych was by doing some flying of his own... like from first to third on a sacrifice bunt.

Baylor did just that in the 12th inning Sunday, scoring on a single by Gene Tenace to give the A's a 2-1 triumph over Fidrych and the Tigers.

Oakland's victory, coupled with Kansas City's 15-6 loss to the Boston Red Sox, left the second-place A's eight games behind the Royals in the American League West. Elsewhere,

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Linen vestments

5 Family member

9 Shuts hard

14 In a poke

16 Showy Pacific tree

17 Sidelap

18 Bicentennial spirit

20 Elec. measuring item

22 Dance

23 Ices

26 Service-men's group

27 White House nickname

29 British informer

33 "Here I come, ready or not"

38 Do — and void

39 Triumphed

39 Bicentennial com-bination

42 Meadow

43 Come in

44 Squander

46 Part of

47 BPOE

47 Ameche or Adams

48 — relief

49 Hurricane center

DOWN

1 Eastern leader

2 Delibes opera

3 Margins

4 Circus attraction

5 Like dry leaves

6 Separated

7 Hole

8 Of fields: comb. form

9 Blackthorns

10 Pretends

11 Made — (pleased)

12 Ponder

13 Hominy

19 Carbohydrate

21 Cut one's molar

24 Conceals

28 Heb. month

30 Hole makers

31 Bad defeat

32 Leg joint

33 Heraldic border

34 Lively dance

35 Neighbor of Minn.

36 Kruger or Premier

37 Prince of Wales

40 Coal tar product

41 Baby bed

46 150th anniversary, for short

48 "Pilgrim's Progress" author

50 "— Some thing to Me"

52 Mechanist's aid

53 Eye: comb. form

54 Accumulations

55 Transactions

56 Bartlett

57 Gov. Grasso

58 Crucifix

59 Med. course

62 It. number

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

1. LINEN
5. UNCLE
9. SHUTTER
14. POKE
16. PALM
17. LAP
18. SPIRIT
20. METER
22. BALLET
23. ICE
26. G.I.
27. WHITE
29. SPY
33. HERE
38. DO
39. TRIUMPH
39. COMBINATION
42. MEADOW
43. COME
44. SQUANDER
46. PART
47. BPOE
47. AMECHE
48. RELIEF
49. HURRICANE
DOWN
1. EASTERN
2. DELIBES
3. MARGINS
4. CIRCUS
5. DRY
6. SEPARATED
7. HOLE
8. OF
9. BLACKTHORN
10. PRETENDS
11. MADE
12. PONDER
13. HOMINY
19. CARBOHYDRATE
21. CUT
24. CONCEALS
28. HEBREW
30. HOLES
31. DEFEAT
32. JOINT
33. HERALDIC
34. LIVELY
35. NEIGHBOR
36. KRUGER
37. PRINCE
40. COAL
41. BABY
46. 150TH
48. PILGRIM
50. SOMETHING
52. MECHANIC
53. EYE
54. ACCUMULATIONS
55. TRANSACTIONS
56. BARTLETT
57. GRASSO
58. CRUCIFIX
59. MEDICAL
62. SIXTYTWO

DENNIS THE MENACE



"My brakes wore out!"

JUMBLE® — that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

NYLAM

TUSEG

HARTER

BRUPES

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the surprise answer here: _____

(Answers tomorrow)

Jumbles: WOMEN YODEL GUZZLE CURFEW
Answer: A cake that rises well should do this—GO DOWN WELL

NANCY



BLONDIE



Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day of investigating and uncovering whatever you do not fully understand. So make a list of the conditions you wish to know more about and then proceed. A campaign to gain more income is also okay for you so be practical.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your financial status well and be sure to collect what is owed you. Make payments that are pressing. Whatever puzzles you about your mate should be studied carefully and clarified.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study your promises to others and keep those that are right and you come to a better understanding with them. Use tact with others who do not think as you do. Avoid strife of any kind.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Begin the week properly by delving into tasks ahead of you. A fellow worker may be acting in a difficult manner, but say nothing and this soon changes.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Making plans early for recreation is wise so that you can then concentrate more on your work. Be careful in what you do and avoid costly errors. Be clever.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Look into whatever will bring more happiness into your home. Some new project that interests you requires more study before you enter into it. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Seek information you need that will help you in your career and general way of life and use it wisely. Improve your mode of transportation so that you gain valuable time and feel safer as well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Good day to study your financial status so that you know where you stand and where you are headed. A new project could prove to be just what you have been looking for. Study it well.

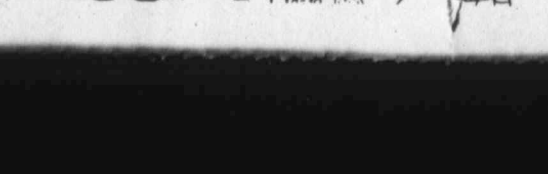
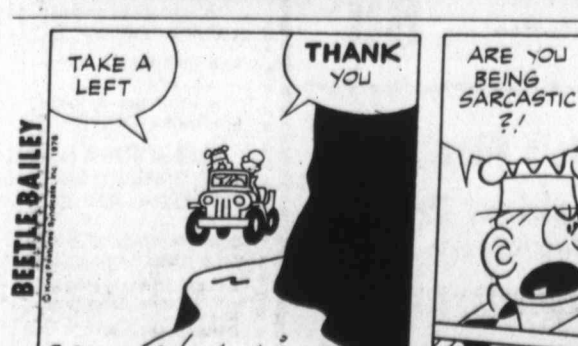
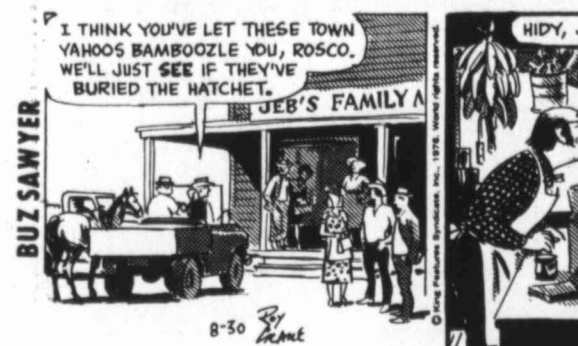
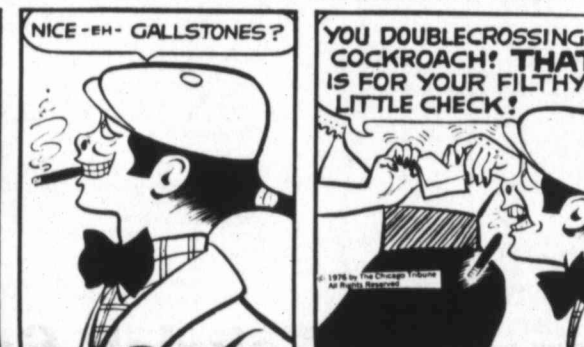
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do your utmost to gain the favor of friends, but do not push them in any way or you lose out. Avoid one who has ulterior motives. Take time to improve health and appearance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You would like to forget about responsibilities and go out for some amusement, but it is important that you take care of them instead. Come to a better understanding with a loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Know what is expected of you by your friends and try to please them more. Attend a social affair that can prove to be helpful to you in the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get busy solving career problems that have been vexing you for some time, but don't let a higher-up in the process. Take care of that legal matter and relieve the pressure it has caused you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Good day to make needed changes so that you can expand your horizons. Cultivate friendships that help you advance. Enjoy more prosperity.



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Sabotage ruled out in plane crashes

By The Associated Press

Investigators have ruled out sabotage in the crashes of two U.S. C141 jet transports that killed 39 persons, and are looking for onboard flight recorders that could reveal the crews' last words.

The U.S. Air Force said Sunday that sabotage definitely was not to blame for the crashes Saturday in Greenland and England.

The C141 Starlifters left McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey at nearly the same time. One crashed as it was landing at the U.S. air base in Soendre Stroemfjord,

southern Greenland, and 21 of the 27 persons aboard were killed. The other went down near Peterborough, England, in a thunderstorm, killing all 18 persons aboard.

Most of the victims were American military men. "Although both airplanes were from the same base and the accidents happened within hours of each other," a Pentagon spokesman said, "it appears to be completely different circumstances in which they crashed."

The causes of the crashes have not been determined, the spokesman said, but

"investigators ... at both locations found no evidence whatsoever of sabotage."

He said the flight recorders were being sought "to see what kind of conversations were going on amongst the crew."

Teams flew from the United States to join in the investigations.

The six survivors of the crash in Greenland were to be flown to the U.S. Army burn center in San Antonio, Tex., the Pentagon said. The survivors were two Americans, two Danes and two Greenlanders.

Maj. H.C. Halken, Danish liaison officer at the U.S. air base at Soendre Stroemfjord, said the plane that crashed there made a normal, straight approach, then "suddenly twisted around" and burst into flames after it touched down.

The 21 dead included eight Danes and Greenlanders. Greenland is a Danish possession.

David Taylor, 53, a civilian who saw the crash in England, said he thought the plane had been hit by lightning. "We had a thunderstorm here at the

time," he said.

Glyn Stachiw, 15, who lives near the sugarbeet field where the big jet crashed, said, "There was a great big lightning flash and the plane came straight down into a field in flames. It looked like a thin line of fire. It all happened in a second and I couldn't believe my eyes."

An Air Force spokesman in England said the twin

crashes were "unbelievable." He said the C141 is "reckoned to be one of the safest aircraft we have, and now two of them go down in the same day."

A spokesman for the Military Airlift Command said there have been seven C141 crashes since the plane was put into service in 1964, and a total of 98 persons died in them.



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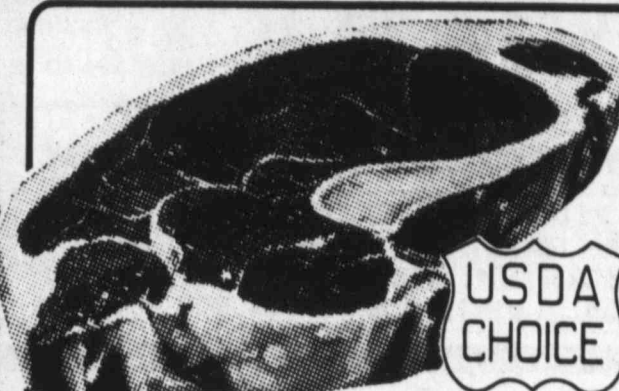
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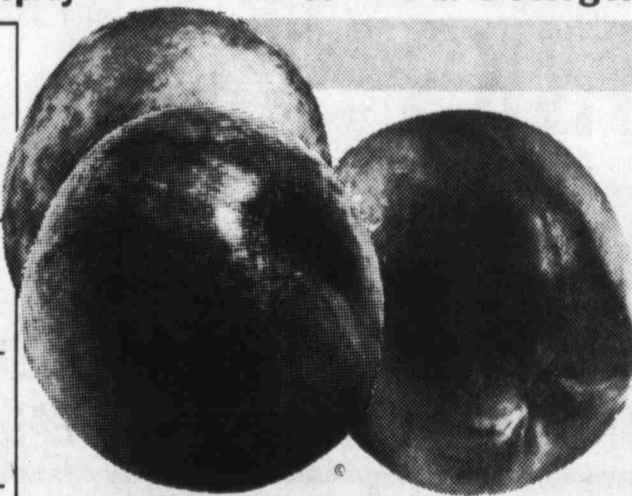
Maryland Club Coffee. ★Regular. 1-Lb. Can. \$1.92
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Tomato Paste 25¢
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Fresh Carrots Safeway. 2-Lb. Bag. 39¢

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Orange Juice Safeway Pure. 1/2-Gal. Decan. \$1.09

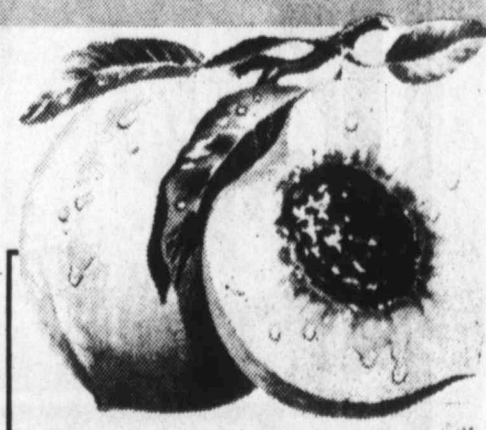
Russet Potatoes US #1. Gardense. 10-Lb. Bag. 89¢

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Tuffy's Dog Food. Golden Chunks. 4-Lb. Box. 99¢

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Breakfast Links. ★Patties or ★Slices. Morning Star. 8-oz. Pkg. 97¢

The Tannery. Aerosol Cleaner. 12-oz. Can. \$1.79

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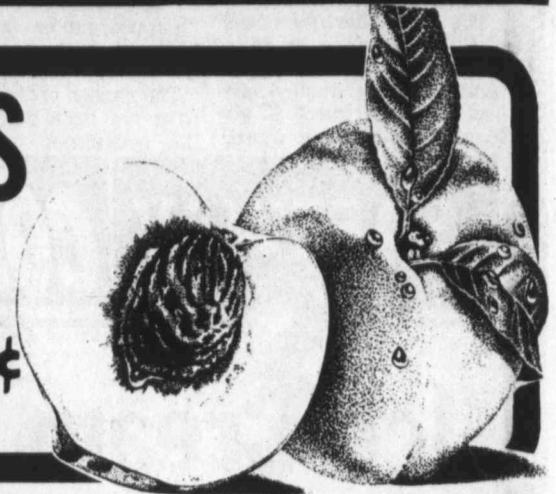
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★ WE WILL NOT CHANGE A PRICE ON A MARKED CAN OR PACKAGE EXCEPT TO LOWER THE PRICE.
★ ONCE PRICED . . . ALWAYS PRICED.

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CARROTS

1 LB. CELLO BAG

5/\$1⁰⁰

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WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

YELLOW LB



BANANAS

CENTRAL, AMERICAN LB

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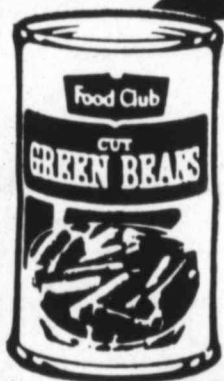
ALL PURPOSE RUSSETS 10-LB. BAG

79¢

PLUMS

CALIFORNIA SANTA ROSA LB

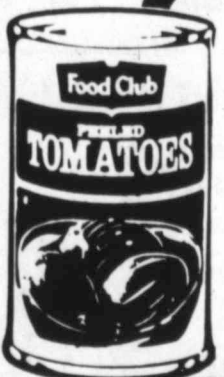
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GREEN BEANS

FOOD CLUB CUT, NO. 303 CAN

4 FOR \$1⁰⁰



TOMATOES

FOOD CLUB NO. 303 CAN

3 FOR \$1⁰⁰



OXYDOL

25c OFF LABEL 84-OZ. PACKAGE

\$1.99

HI-C DRINKS

ASSORTED FLAVORS 46-OZ. CAN

2/\$1⁰⁰

CAKE MIX

FOOD CLUB, ASSORTED FLAVORS PACKAGE

2/\$1⁰⁰

HOT DOG BUNS

FARM PAC 8-CT. PACKAGE

3/\$1⁰⁰

VIENNA SAUSAGE

LIBBY'S CAN

3/\$1⁰⁰

SHORTENING

FOOD CLUB 3-LB. CAN

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FLOUR

FOOD CLUB 5-LB. BAG

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SHASTA ASST. 12-OZ.

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TERI, DECORATED OR ASSORTED 5c OFF LABEL, ROLL

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REG OR DIET OR SEVEN UP

32 OZ. BOTTLE PLUS DEPOSIT

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MUFFIN MIX

BETTY CROCKER BLUEBERRY, 13½-OZ.

72¢

INSTANT COFFEE

MAXWELL HOUSE 10-OZ. SIZE

\$3²⁹

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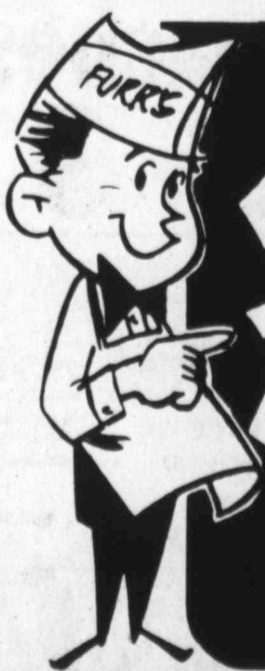
DRAIN OPENER 32-OZ.

93¢

PEAS

DEL MONTE NO. 303 CAN

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HOLEPROOF AMPLON NUDE 2 SIZES FIT ALL 5 BEAUTIFUL SHADES, PR.

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WHITE RAIN SHAMPOO

HERBAL — LEMON — HONEYSUCKLE

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12-OZ

TOPCO BABY SHAMPOO

TEAR-FREE

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32-OZ

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LAXATIVE GUM

58¢

10-CT. PKG

SAFEDAY ANTI-PERSPIRANT

94¢ 1¹⁸

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OPTIC TUMBLERS

11-OZ. GOLD OR GREEN

1⁹⁹

10 PER CASE

MELITTA COFFEEMAKER

GLASS

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3 TO 8 CUPS



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SHOP FURR'S FOR A LOWER TAPE TOTAL

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RIB STEAK	FURR'S PROTEIN LB	ADV. SPECIAL	98¢
CHUCK STEAK	FURR'S PROTEIN LB	ADV. SPECIAL	69¢
RANCH STEAK	FURR'S PROTEIN LB	ADV. SPECIAL	79¢

TURKEYS	TOP FROST LB	59¢
BISCUITS	FARM PAC 10-COUNT 8-OZ. CAN	8/\$1.00

SIRLOIN STEAK	FURR'S PROTEIN, LB	98¢
CLUB STEAK	FURR'S PROTEIN, LB	1.49
T-BONE STEAK	FURR'S PROTEIN, LB	\$1.59
FAMILY STEAK	FURR'S PROTEIN BONELESS, LB	\$1.09
RUMP ROAST	FURR'S PROTEIN, LB	98¢
DELUXE RIBS	FURR'S PROTEIN, FOR BARBECUE, LB	69¢
SWISS STEAK	FURR'S PROTEIN, ROUND BONE ARM, LB	98¢
STEW MEAT	FURR'S PROTEIN, BONELESS, LEAN CUBES, LB	99¢

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

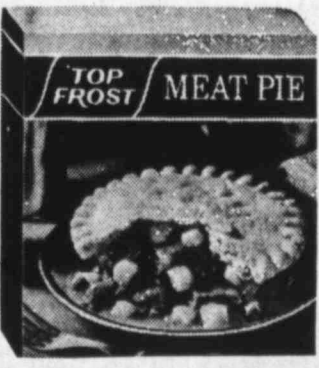
WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE THIS WEEK ONLY

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PURE PORK SAUSAGE	FARM PAC EXTRA LEAN	
1-LB. PKG	\$1.09	
2-LB. PKG	\$2.18	
BREADED BEEF PATTIES	SENIOR BLUE'S PRE-COOKED	
OR FINGERS	99¢	
HAMS	FARM PAC ROUND BUFFETS, LB	\$1.98

SPAGHETTI SAUCE MIX	SCHILLING 1 1/2-OZ	29¢
CHILI HOT DOG SAUCE	GEHARDT'S 10-OZ	33¢
TOMATO SAUCE	HUNT'S 15-OZ	39¢
TOMATO PASTE	HUNT'S 6-OZ	28¢
KETCHUP	HUNT'S 20-OZ	59¢
POTTED MEAT	LIBBY'S 3-OZ. CAN	21¢
SPINACH	HUNT'S 13 1/2-OZ. CAN	28¢
WAXTEX BAGS	75-COUNT PACKAGE	35¢
BATHROOM CLEANER	TOPCO 20-OZ	69¢
COLD DRINK CUPS	PLASTIC, ASS'T SOLO COLORS, 16-OZ., 20-CT	65¢
HIVI DOG FOOD	26-OZ. CAN	31¢
PORK'N BEANS	VAN CAMP 300 CAN	29¢

SNAP-E-TOM	6-OZ. CAN	3/72¢
CORONET TISSUE	ULTRA IV 4-ROLL	69¢
	DELTA, 4-ROLL PACKAGE	69¢
	10-OZ. CAN	35¢

Frozen Food Favorites



POT PIES

TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN, BEEF, CHICKEN, OR TURKEY

8-OZ. PACKAGE

4 FOR \$1.00

ORANGE DRINK

BRIGHT & EARLY FRESH FROZEN, 12-OZ.

39¢

COBBLERS

STILWELL, ASSORTED FRUIT, 2-LB. PACKAGE

\$1.19

WAFFLES

TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN, 5-OZ

39¢

MORNINGSTAR FARMS

BREAKFAST LINKS, PATTIES, SLICES OR STRIPS, PKG

98¢

YOGURT	BORDEN'S ASST 8-OZ.	25¢
DIPS	BORDEN'S ASST 8-OZ.	49¢
ICE CREAM	FARM PAC 1/2 GALLON ASST FLAVORS	99¢
COTTAGE CHEESE	BORDEN'S SMALL CURD OR LITE-LINE 12-OZ.	49¢
POPSICLE	ASST FLAVORS 6 PK	3/\$1.00



HAIR SPRAY

WHITE RAIN 11-OZ. SIZE

\$1.16



ENVELOPES

TOPCREST, 3 1/4-6 1/2 size, 100-CT

55¢



DEODORANT

MITCHUM ROLL-ON 2.5-OZ.

\$2.28



Shower to Shower

TALCUM POWDER 8-OZ. SIZE

\$1.31



DISPOSABLE BOTTLES

PLAYTEX 50-CT.

\$1.05



NOXZEMA

SKIN CREAM 10-OZ.

\$1.97



TOOTH PASTE

AIM, 6.4-OZ. FAMILY TUBE, EACH

88¢



SCHICK

RAZOR BLADES DOUBLE EDGE PLATINUM, 5-CT.

84¢

SHOP Furr's MIRACLES PRICES



Women's health club appealing in fall

By JANET SARGENT
County Extension Agent

Fall is a good time to begin using a health club for many reasons. And the YMCA Health Club is a good choice because it is non-profit, said a member.

Women have more time because many of their

children are in school. Also, with cooler weather coming an indoor area to exercise in makes the Women's Health Club even more appealing. The club offers, a sauna room, steam room, whirlpool, ultra-violet lights and a bi-solar light for tanning.

Massages are available by appointment at extra cost. Free towel service, locker rooms, showers and hair dryers are available for members. Non members may pay by the day if they do not have time to use the facilities regularly.

The health club is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7-9 p.m., and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon.

Mrs. La Precia Adams is the health club director.

Hardwater film on glassware removable

By JANET SARGENT
County Extension Agent

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second and last part in a two-part series on dishwasher problems. Part 1 gives technique for removing hard water film on glassware.

Spotting or cloudy appearance of dishwasher-washed glassware often is caused by a combination of hardwater and too little detergent that may leave hard water minerals to dry on the surface.

The film can be removed by several methods.

—Soak the glassware approximately 15 minutes in undiluted white vinegar.

—Wash glass in a basin of water using a generous amount of an automatic dishwasher detergent — and rubber gloves to protect your hands.

—Use a commercially designed product according to instructions.

—A vinegar rinse in the dishwasher is another method. Run a load of glassware through its normal cycle using detergent. Remove all metal items from the dishwasher. Start the dishwasher again, but do not use detergent. When the dishwasher comes to the main wash portion of its cycle, open dishwasher and pour one quart of white vinegar into the bottom of the dishwasher. Close the

door and let it complete its cycle.

Also, the film will gradually disappear when detergent is increased to compensate for hard water minerals. Using twice the recommended amount of dishwasher detergent for the initial film-removing wash should strip the film readily.

It may be necessary to use more detergent than the dispensing cups will hold. Add more detergent by opening at the time of the main wash and placing a tablespoon on the door or in the bottom of the machine.

But the best cure may be to soften the water supply mechanically in the home so hard water is not used in the dishwasher.

A rinse agent available in both solid or liquid form can prevent spotting. The rinse agents reduce surface tension of water, causing the water to sheet off items in the dishwasher, reducing possibility of droplets forming to cause water spotting.

Liquid rinse additives are for dishwashers with automatic dispensing equipment. Also, solid form for use in dishwashers without the dispenser are available. This is usually attached to the top rack.



Parents upset about her male roommate

DEAR ABBY: My daughter was recently transferred to a large city where the crime rate is very high. She is 29, unmarried and self-supporting, and she has always had very high moral standards. She told us that she would try to find a roommate to share expenses.

She telephoned us last Sunday to say she'd found a very nice GENTLEMAN who is now her roommate! She assured us that she rented a two-bedroom apartment, that everything was on the up and up and that there was no romantic interest whatsoever! She explained that a male in the apartment is much better protection in a big city than another girl is. He is 33, single, of course, and an assistant coach at a high school.

Abby, I believe our daughter and trust her. When I told her father, he said maybe it will be "innocent" for a while, but not for long. Also, when people find out she's living with a man, her reputation will suffer. What do you think?

OLD-FASHIONED PARENT

DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: A self-supporting 29-year-old woman is old enough to select her own lifestyle, and I think her reasons for preferring to share an apartment with a man are valid.

As for her reputation "suffering": It won't suffer among those who really know her, and that's what counts.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has this friend who is always dropping in around supertime. Of course we have to ask him to stay for supper, but that's not the half of it. He sits around until 1:00 or 2:00 in the morning.

We've had to change our plans because of his unexpected visits. Sometimes he even brings his girlfriend along.

We have hinted that he should please let us know when he's coming, but it hasn't done any good. What should we do? We don't want to hurt his feelings, as he's a very sensitive man.

NEEDS HELP IN OHIO

DEAR NEEDS: Sensitive? No way! Quit hinting. That's like using a BB gun when you need a cannon. Tell him what you told me. And if you don't get him to respect your wishes, you deserve the inconvenience he's causing you.

DEAR ABBY: The person who complained about our rising postal rates should count his blessings. Let's make some comparisons:

A first class letter costs 18¢ to mail in Britain, 17¢ in Japan, 18¢ in France, 19¢ in Germany and 23¢ in Sweden! In the U.S.A. for 13¢ plus the price of a greeting card, you can:

Warm a heart, hold a hand, lend an ear, tickle a funnybone, dry an eye, surprise a child, woo a sweetheart, toast a bride, welcome a stranger, wave goodbye, shout bravo and even start a tradition.

Why dwell on how much things cost? Instead, be grateful for how much can be done for so little!

Buck up, WOONSOCKET, buck up!

JEANNETTE LEE: K.C., MO.

DEAR JEANNETTE: Thanks for a dandy day-brightener.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

FDA recalls mapped

The Food and Drug Administration is describing — for the first time — the responsibilities of industry in dealing with products recalled under FDA jurisdiction. The list includes foods, prescription and over-the-counter drugs for humans and animals, cosmetics and medical devices.

Some of the practices spelled out in the regulations already are followed on an informal basis. Here are highlights of the formal guidelines:

—Manufacturers and distributors are expected to assume responsibility and expense for removing defective or harmful products from the market. The industry also is responsible for follow-up checks on the effectiveness of the recall.

—Companies should develop contingency plans for product recalls so they can put them into effect rapidly. They must notify the

FDA as soon as they remove a product.

—Companies should keep records for use in tracing the distribution of a product and should use codes that identify specific batches of recalled products.

Clubhouse

Poppy talk at Legion

The American Legion Auxiliary met Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the Legion Home. Ms. Leta Metcalf presided. Mrs. Ernest Grubaugh reported that she had presented Mrs. Louie Cassillas with a Poppy Charm on behalf of the auxiliary for the excellent job she did as Poppy Chairman last year.

It was decided to order 4000 poppies in preparation for this year's poppy sale which will be held Nov. 6. Poppies are made by disabled veterans in government hospitals and special convalescent workshops maintained by the Auxiliary.

This program aids these veterans both financially and psychologically as they are paid for their work regardless of any other pension or income.

All the money which is collected on the sale of the poppies (sold by donation) is channeled back into programs for the VA Hospital. The poppy is the memorial flower for American war dead and is a tradition which has continued since World War I.

Opal Walden was voted into membership.

Mrs. Metcalf appointed the following committee chairmen to serve during the

coming year: communications chairman, Mrs. Limey Melton; children & youth chairman, Mrs. Melvin Whitehead; poppy chairman, Mrs. Louie Cassillas; bluebonnet girls state chairman, Mrs. Bill Bodin; rehabilitation, Mrs. Earnest Grubaugh; finance chairman, Mrs. Melvin Whitehead; membership chairman, Mrs. Wanda Wiley; adopted mother chairman, Mrs. Limey Melton; education & scholarship chairman, Mrs. Bill Bodin; social chairman, Mrs. Raymond Gonzales; building committee chairman, Mrs. Bill Bodin.

The unit is in need of someone willing to serve as Chaplain. Anyone interested in this should contact Ms. Metcalf or Mrs. Wiley.

TREE SPRAYING

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Ladies "Nova" Hair Cuts 200

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Announcing

BARBARA FIELDS

has moved back to Big Spring and has joined our staff.

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WESTERN BUFFET
11-2 p.m. Daily
MENU FOR
TUESDAY — AUG. 31st

UNLIMITED SALAD
★ BAR ★
SERVE YOURSELF
★ ENTREES ★

- Smothered Steak, Snowflake Potatoes
- Stuffed Bell Peppers
- Braised Beef Tips
- Liver and Onions
- Chopped Sirloin

Fresh vegetables, homemade pies, cobblers, cakes, old fashioned bread pudding.

ALL FOR \$2.25

Western Sizzler
208 GREGG 267-7644
(Menu subject to change)

MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
"THE SIZZLER" \$2.69
6 oz. Sirloin
Served with baked potato or french fries, salad, Texas toast.

RITZ THEATER HELD OVER
OPEN 7:00 RATED PG

HEAP FUNNY MOVIE!

Lee MARVIN • Oliver REED • Robert CULP
Elizabeth ASHLEY • Strother MARTIN • Sylvia MILES

"THE GREAT SCOUT AND CATHOUSE THURSDAY"

PG
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

R/70 Theatre NOW SHOWING
OPEN 6:45 RATED PG
FEATURES 7:00 & 9:20

THE MIRISCH CORPORATION PRESENTS
MIDWAY

CHARLTON HESTON • HENRY FONDA

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION • PG

JET DRIVE-IN
TONIGHT & TUESDAY
OPEN 8:30 RATED R
DOUBLE FEATURE

LOOKOUT ... She's Legal Now!

"Truck Stop Women"

© 1975 American International Pictures, Inc.



QUEEN HOPEFULS — The girls pictured here are among several vying for the title of queen of Hispanic Heritage Week, Sept. 12-18, at Webb Air Force Base. The girls pictured are front, left to right, Rosalinda DeLeon and Leticia DeLeon, and back, Esmeralda Cantu and Erlinda Calvio.



HISPANIC HERITAGE WEEK — Others vying for the title of Queen are front, Sandra Vasquez and Irma Torres, and back, Sonia Rodriguez and Thelma Vasquez.

Al Dean AND THE ALLSTARS
Thursday Night, Sept. 2
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