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OIL lays off 35 workers; obtains drilling firm

By BILL ELDER
City Editor

Oilfield Industrial Lines announced it will lay off 35 employees at its city industrial park plant, while at the same time disclosing it has obtained the L.G. Williams Oil Co. of Oklahoma City — a move expected to boost the drilling side of O.I.L. operations by 55 persons.

The layoffs were a "seasonal adjustment," according to a statement from Chief Executive Officer Chris Christopher. The 35 employees were "mostly contract welders," said Richard Fackler, the company's chief

operating officer. They are not expected to be hired back, Fackler said.

The cutback in staff was necessary because of anticipated levels of production during the October-November-December quarter of the year, he explained.

O.I.L. has experienced "tremendous activity during the past few months," despite a business downturn throughout much of the energy industry, Fackler added.

At the same time, the company has in recent months cut its Big Spring workforce from an alltime high of about 770

employees — a high reached during the first quarter of the year. The most recent layoffs bring the total to 652 employees.

O.I.L. primarily manufactures oil rigs and oilfield parts, but it also has expanded into oil production ventures. With the acquisition of Williams, O.I.L. Energy Inc. (the production division of the company) will assume the operation of 187 Williams wells, according to an O.I.L. news release.

O.I.L. Energy employs 167 persons as well as 55 persons in the newly-acquired Oklahoma City office of Williams.

Earlier this year, O.I.L. boosted its oil-production side by acquiring Sunbelt Oilfield Services of Dallas for \$18 million.

Fackler declined to reveal the sum O.I.L. paid for Williams.

He also put to rest a rumor that O.I.L. plans to close in Big Spring. The company is engaged in a major expansion of its facilities at Big Spring Industrial Park and will assume the area now housing the city airport terminal and hangars.

6 die after gun spree

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — A screaming Armenian suicide squad exploded bombs and sprayed sub-machine gunfire into a crowd at Ankara airport Saturday, killing at least six people — including an American woman — and wounding 72, officials said.

Panicked people dived through windows and trampled each other trying to reach safety during the three-hour rampage, authorities said.

A terrorist group calling itself the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia claimed responsibility for the attack in a telephone call to The Associated Press office in Beirut, Lebanon.

The terrorists said their first attack within Turkish borders was to avenge the purported massacre of 1.5 million Armenians by the Ottoman Turks in 1915-16. The Turkish government refuses to acknowledge the claim.

A witness, Nihat Erdebil, said one of the terrorists kept firing on the fleeing passengers while screaming, "More than a million of us died, what does it matter if one of you dies?"

Earlier, the state radio reported seven people were killed. But a communique later by the martial law command said one terrorist, three Turkish policemen and an American

passenger died. No reason was given for the charge.

The semi-official Anatolia news agency quoted witnesses as saying a West German engineer identified as Herbert Osanowski, 53, also was killed. The report was confirmed by the engineer's Turkish interpreter.

In Washington, the State Department said one American was killed and another was wounded. Identities were not immediately released but the dead woman was reported to be around 60 years old.

"The U.S. government deplors this outrageous incident involving indiscriminate killing and maiming. This is another savage reminder of the need to take firm action against such unlawful and despicable acts," said State Department spokeswoman Carolyn Johnson.

The government communique said two terrorists shouting they were Armenians entered the international flight terminal passenger lounge at Esemboga airport as passengers waited to pass through customs for a Dutch flight.

One terrorist hurled a bomb into the crowd of waiting passengers and the other strafed them with submachine gunfire.



Herald photo by Dennis Smiley

GUITAR-PICKIN' OLDTIMER — Chester Derrick of Odessa plucked a few chords on the guitar during the old settlers reunion held in Big Spring Friday. He also won the fiddling contest.

Oldtimers reunion ends with a shout

By CLIFF COAN
Staff Writer

Howard and Glasscock old settlers found several contests to amuse themselves with during the old settlers' reunion Friday.

Where else would you find contests in husband calling, horseshoe spitting, tobacco spitting, marriage, numbers of grandchildren and authentic dress? The events have a special charm. Take husband calling, for instance.

"Oli-ver, hey Oliver, git down off that horse and tie him up, the biscuits are gittin' cold and the children are hungry. Spit that Redman out and git in here!"

"Eugene, where are you? Git in here right now. There's a bunch of people in here I don't know and we don't have enough dishes that match to set the table. All I got's these cracklins. You git in here and talk to these people!"

"How-dee, supper's ready." The three contestants were judged to be equal in ability to bring hubby running, and Maureen Mendenhall (Oli-ver), Connie Maunel (Eugene) and Lois Crawford (How-dee) all shared first place in the event.

The oldest man attending the event was 96-year-old J.M. Johnson. Spring chickens beside Johnson were B.F. Carr (93), Clay Bedell (88), and John Miller (87).

"Aunt" Stella Walker, still spry at 98, accepted the award for eldest lady present. Mrs. Lou Cathey from California took second place at 95 years old.

Jennie Cauble, 94, was named the oldest settler in an event which stipulated the contestant had to have been born in one of the two counties. Mrs. Cauble has lived in Howard County all her life. John Miller was the oldest male settler, having lived

all but two of his 87 years in the area.

Mabel Wilson took home bragging rights with the most children (12), but Lois Crawford took second with nine.

Ira Dement claimed the most grandchildren (26).

Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Newcomer had been married the longest of those in attendance — 65 years.

Clay Bedell and Delia McNew were judged to be the most authentically dressed at the reunion.

Emma Lou and Toxey Cathey from California had traveled the longest distance to attend the reunion.

Carol Griffis of Big Spring won the quilt drawing, while Mrs. J.W. Coats won the nativity scene.

About 1,800 people attended the daylong event, according to Gertrude McCann.

Events open to all ages included:

Fiddlers Contest

1. Chester Berrick, Odessa. 2. Hoyt Roberts, Westbrook. 3. Keith Crawford, Big Spring.

Horseshoe Pitching

1. Toby Cunningham. 2. John Sanders. 3. Kay Williams.

Tobacco Spitting

1. Coy McCann, 21'. 2. Jim Wright, 20'6". 3. Frank Smith, 15'.

Egg Race

1. Chris Shaw. 2. Ted Fraser. 3. Deepika Daggubeti.

Three-legged Race

1. Chris and Lori Shaw. 2. Ted Frazer and Justin Speer. 3. Deepika Daggubeti and Denise McCann.

In a business meeting at the reunion, those present elected Dwight McCann to serve a two-year term as president, Raymond Andrews to be senior vice president and Mack Underwood to serve as junior vice president. Gertrude McCann was appointed secretary-treasurer.

Inside Beirut

War tears a once-thriving Mideast capital asunder

By NICOLAS B. TATRO
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The heart of Beirut is slowly pulsing to a stop.

You can see the approaching death in the empty streets, the empty shells of buildings, staring into nowhere with blind and empty eyes.

You can smell the approaching death in the dust that fills the air, and the odor of the cordite from exploding shells and bombs.

You can hear death's approach in

the roar of guns, the whine of jets and the crunch of mortars and shrapnel.

The sights and the vibrancy of Beirut's better days — waterfront strollers, crowded restaurants and cafes, hordes of moviegoers, honking traffic jams on Hamra Street, the main commercial stem — have given way to scenes of war and destruction.

Facades of apartment buildings sheared off by bombs or artillery expose bedrooms, dining rooms and

kitchens with overturned chairs and tables, pictures still on the walls, flapping draperies, clothing in closets — all bits of the lives of the people who fled them or died in them.

The odors of war have replaced the fragrance of spicy falafel cooking at outdoor stands. Now the daily bread is in critically short supply. Water faucets are dry.

This is west Beirut, once the pulse of a thriving city that was the financial center and playground of the Middle

East, the home of the city's Moslem population and more recently the Palestinian refugees and the PLO guerrillas Israel is trying to drive out.

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Focalpoint

Action reaction: Foreclosures

Q. If a person is unable to pay his taxes on his home, will they take his home?

A. It can be done. However, said Jim Robinson, associate director of the Texas Property Tax Board, a provision is available for persons over 65 years old. They may apply for a tax deferral affidavit. Taxes, penalty and interest continue to accrue, but the person is not required to pay them as long as he or she lives in the same homestead. In all other cases of delinquent taxes, a tax lien on a home could be foreclosed by any taxing agency, Robinson said.

Calendar: Commissioners meeting

TODAY THROUGH FRIDAY
The Birdwell Lane Baptist Church will have revival services each night at 7:30 p.m. Brother Edgar Carlisle is evangelist. The public is cordially invited. A nursery will be provided.

MONDAY
Howard County commissioners meet at 9:30 a.m. at the county courthouse.

The Coahoma Band Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Coahoma High School band hall. Parents of all band students are encouraged to come.

The Crossroads Camera Club meets at 7 p.m. in the southeast room of the chamber of commerce office at 215 W. Third.

TUESDAY
A free film festival will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 810 Scurry, at 1:30 p.m.

Big Spring City Council meets at 6:30 p.m. at city hall.

Big Spring Business and Professional Women will have a membership picnic at 7 p.m. at the Coronado Apartments clubhouse, by the pool. Anyone interested in joining B&PW is invited to attend. For more information, contact Linda Adams, 263-7331.

WEDNESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
Registration at all Big Spring elementary schools for students in grades 1-5 will be held from 9-11:30 a.m. and from 1-3:30 p.m.

Tops on TV: PGA finals

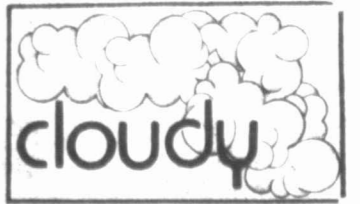
For golf fans the final round of the PGA Championship is scheduled for broadcast at 2:30 p.m. on channel 13. At 6 p.m. on channel 13 is the movie "The Bad News Bears" starring Walter Matthau and Tatum O'Neal. Channel 13 also has the movie "A Star Is Born" slated for 8 p.m. Kris Kristofferson and Barbara Streisand star.

Inside: School fashions

BACK TO school fashions are unveiled in a special pictorial layout on page 1-C.

Outside: Cloudy

Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms today and tonight. High temperature near 100. Low tonight middle 70s. Winds from the south at 5-15 miles per hour. High temperature Monday near the century mark.



Fat Cat, lost in Ozona, rescued in Big Spring

By CLIFF COAN
Staff Writer

Why would a woman who says "I don't really like cats" drive over 300 miles to collect a feline?

"I really like this one," explained Vina Eubanks from El Paso as she cuddled "Fat Cat," an orange and yellow Morris the Cat look-alike.

Fat Cat, Mrs. Eubanks and her son, Montana Miller, stopped in Ozona July 18 to get gas. During the shuffling of seats at the Circle Bar complex, Fat Cat bailed out of the pickup, seeking greener pastures.

"He doesn't really like to travel," Mrs. Eubanks said.

Mrs. Eubanks and her son got back in and drove off, leaving Fat Cat possibly wondering, "Where'd everybody go?"

As they drove down the road to their home in El Paso, "my son said Fat Cat wasn't in the truck," said Mrs. Eubanks. "I said, aw, he's in here somewhere — he'd done that before, hid somewhere."

When they arrived in El Paso, Fat Cat was nowhere to be found.

Mrs. Eubanks told her husband of Fat Cat's disappearance, and he called the truck stop in Ozona, where an employee told him that Fat Cat had been adopted by a couple heading for Big Spring.

Debra Forrest of Big Spring had collected the lost feline.

"Not of my own free will," Mrs. Forrest laughed. "They (people at the restaurant) practically begged me to take him. He'd been hanging around there for awhile, and they were going to have to do something with him, like take him to the pound. I couldn't let them do that — I'm a softie at heart."

Fat Cat came home with Mrs. Forrest that Sunday and, while he refused to take up permanent residence at her house, he did make the Forrest residence his headquarters in Big Spring.

Meanwhile, the Eubanks had placed a classified ad



Herald photo by Cliff Coan

REUNITED — Vina Eubanks of El Paso and Fat Cat pose here after Fat Cat took a stroll in Ozona and wound up in Big Spring.

In The Herald asking if anyone knew of Fat Cat's whereabouts.

The ad resulted in two false alarms, but Mrs. Eubanks was finally reunited with Fat Cat Thursday.

Fat Cat seemed unperturbed by the shuffle, wandering around the Herald office with aplomb.

"He's not as fat as he used to be," Mrs. Eubanks said. "I thought I'd never get him back. I told myself if I ever found him, I'd wring his neck."

Mrs. Eubanks shows no intention of wreaking havoc on the cat, however.

"I'm just glad he's back," she said sheepishly. "Do you think this is dumb?"

No, and neither does Fat Cat.

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Dallas firm buys Abilene bank

ABILENE (AP) — Abilene National Bank, described as being on the verge of failure, has been acquired by a Dallas holding company that received emergency federal approval for the takeover.

Mercantile Texas Corp. of Dallas took over the bank on Friday in a loan foreclosure against Abilene National's parent company, Consolidated Bancshares.

"The bank's condition had deteriorated significantly because of bad loans and a withdrawal of deposits from the bank," said Gene Bishop, chairman of Mercantile. He said the amount of the loan foreclosed on was "about \$9.5 million."

Mercantile, which owns 23 banks in Texas, immediately put \$20 million into Abilene National to help stabilize the bank. It said Abilene National will not close and will keep its name.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. is helping the Abilene bank with a five-year, \$50 million deposit. No interest is to be paid the first two years, and in the last three years, interest will be payable semi-annually at the prevailing rate on one-year Treasury bills.

Based on current rates, the deposit will cost the FDIC \$11 million in lost interest payments, the FDIC said.

"The FDIC board acted following notification by the comptroller of the currency that Abilene National's financial condition had deteriorated and the bank was in imminent danger of failure," the FDIC said.

A "significant portion" of Abilene National's portfolio was made up of energy loans and the bank was hurt by a reduction in drilling activities and the recession in the energy industry, Bishop said.

"The deterioration in the bank has happened within the last year and most of it within the last six months," Bishop said.

Mercantile has more than \$9 billion in assets. Abilene National, which has two offices in Abilene and is the city's second-largest bank, has assets of about \$449 million.

State and federal officials had affirmed in mid-July that Abilene National was solvent, after a flood of withdrawals the bank blamed on a story in The Dallas Morning News about loan problems at the bank.

The bank said \$50 million — more than one-tenth of its total deposits — was withdrawn the day the article was published. The bank borrowed more than \$86 million from the Federal Reserve to make sure it could cover those and subsequent withdrawals.

The next week, bank Chairman Don Earney said the trend had subsided and insisted the bank was in no danger of going under.

On Friday, the FDIC said that Earney, bank President Steve Chapman and the other bank board members submitted their resignations as a condition of the acquisition by Mercantile.

Some were expected to return under Mercantile's management.

Sheriff's Log

Man assaulted; then his auto is stolen

• Cecil Rasberry, 4207 W. Highway 80, told sheriff's deputies that two white males known to him as "Joe and Pat" struck him in the head west of the city on Texas Highway 176 Friday night and stole his 1978 Oldsmobile. Rasberry was taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital where he was kept overnight for observation before being released, according to sheriff's office records.

• Richard Brian Cowling, 25, of 4307 Windover in Odessa, was released on \$1,000 bond after being arraigned before justice Bobby West on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

• Bobbie Jean Holmes, 51, of 2539 Gunter, was released on \$3,500 bond after being charged before Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin on a charge of theft over \$200.

HC nursing entrance exam scheduled for Aug. 11

The last entrance exam for the Howard College School of Vocational Nursing will be Wednesday, Aug. 11, according to Ramona Harris, director of the program.

The class is a 12-month course which includes 664 classroom hours and 1,136 hours of clinical experience.

On successful completion of the course, the student will be eligible to take the state board examination to become a licensed vocational nurse as registered in Texas.

Applicants for this one-year LVN program must be at least 17 and must have completed at least two years of high school or the equivalent.

Students interested in applying to the program should contact the LVN office at 267-6311, extension 280, for an appointment.

County budget workshop set

Howard County commissioners meet Monday to confer with several county officials on a variety of topics. Scheduled meetings will be followed by a workshop on the 1983 budget.

Meetings are scheduled with Ronnie Wood and Howard Armstrong about the county fairbarns, county agent Don Richardson about office machines and budget matters and Terry Donathan in reference to financing program equipment.

Conferences with Sheriff A. N. Standard, District Clerk Peggy Crittenden, Extension Agent Nina Mahon and a number of senior citizens also are planned.

Stanton grad moving up

J. David Louder recently joined Elanco Products Co., the agricultural marketing division of Eli Lilly and Co. He will be an agricultural chemicals sales trainee working out of the Big Spring area, according to R.G. Laughlin, manager of the company's Southwest sales region.

Louder graduated from Stanton High School in 1977. He received a bachelor's degree in agronomy from Texas Tech in 1982.

Big Spring doctor honored

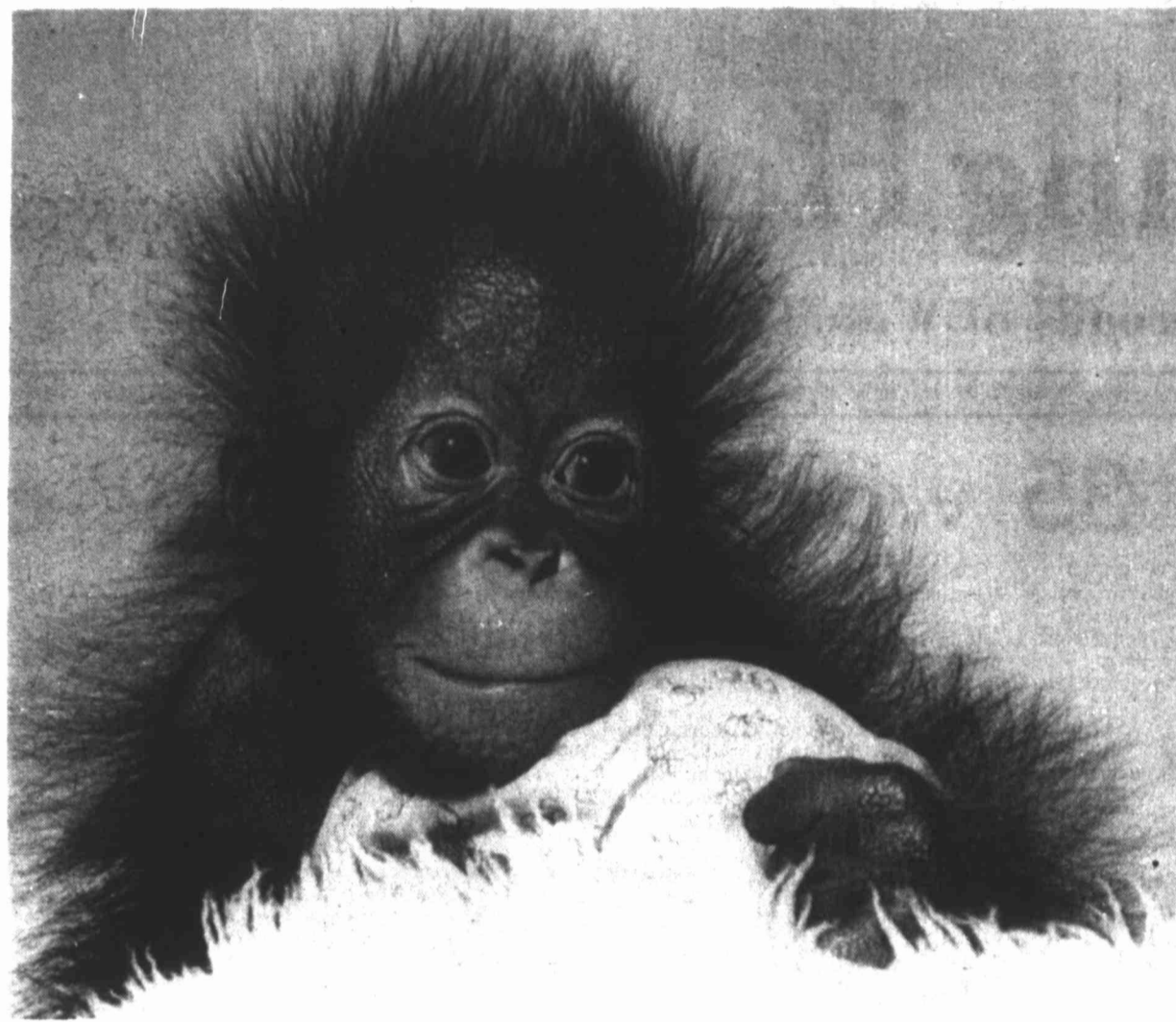
The American College of Physicians recently announced Dr. Douglas S. Park of Big Spring has been elected to fellowship in the 54,000-member national medical specialty society.

Dr. Park, a specialist in internal medicine and nephrology, will be honored during a convocation ceremony at the college's annual session in San Francisco in April 1983.

Park is one of 16,000 physicians honored with fellowship in the college — 642 have been elected this year. A 1970 graduate of Catholic Medical School in Seoul, Korea, Dr. Park has been a resident of Big Spring for two and one-half years and is on the staff of Malone-Hogan Hospital and assistant professor at Texas Tech.

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PILLOW TALK — Meet Kalim. She's shy — but what would you expect from a one-month-old orangutan? She's proud, however, of her hairdo, and if she could talk...

Well, anyway, these days she's resting nice and comfy on a pillow in the Los Angeles Children's Zoo.

Associated Press photo

Police Beat

Bottle smashing investigated

Police received five reports Friday night that someone was driving around in the east part of town throwing full bottles of Moosehead beer through the rear windows of automobiles.

Incidents of bottles being thrown were reported by Tommy Christian, Rodney Huit, Conny Wade, George Becker and Gerald Oakes. The acts of criminal mischief occurred at 1107 S. Goliad, 1027 Stadium, 1751 Purdue, 1000 Baylor and near Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Huit's auto was the only one damaged with a brick rather than a bottle.

Police said they have no suspects at the present time, but hope to lift fingerprints off of one of the bottles that did not break up on impact.

• Javier Francisco Castillo, 21, of 206 N.W. Second, and Stan Lynn Fraley, 18, of 1506 Stadium were arrested at 4:20 a.m. yesterday on suspicion of possession of marijuana under two ounces and possession of a controlled substance. Police said the two originally were stopped by officers after they were spotted on the parking lot of a closed business at Eighth and Owens streets. A subsequent search uncovered the drugs, according to police reports.

• Johnny Yanez of 504 N.W. Sixth reported to police Saturday that he

had received 15 harassing telephone calls since Thursday.

• Tony Franco of 504 Young told police that at approximately 2 a.m. Saturday a subject knew to him tried to run him off the road as he drove down Gregg St.

• Dorothy Pereira of 2903 Stonehaven reported her purse was stolen at Montgomery Oakes at approximately 11:15 a.m. Saturday. Mrs. Pereira said she left the purse on a counter in the store and when she came back the purse was gone. She said the purse contained 14 credit cards and \$111 in cash.

• Gladys Bryant of 2105 Scurry complained to police Saturday that she was receiving harassing phone calls from a subject who lives at 1406 E. Sixth in Lamesa. She said the subject was driving in the 600 block of W. Fourth at 12:59 a.m. Saturday and struck four cars on the parking lot of Hamby Motor Co. Charles was not injured in the accident, according to police reports.

• Connie Garcia of 207 N.W. Second told police that at 12:40 a.m. Saturday an unknown subject driving a 1978 Audi struck her car parked in the 500 block of N.W. Fourth.

• Police said vehicles driven by Paul H. Velasquez of 4114 Parkway

and Ronald Levi Wood, P.O. Box 391, Big Spring collided at 2:25 a.m. Saturday in the 500 block of Scott. Neither driver was injured, according to police reports.

• Police said vehicles driven by Vernon Slaton Baird of 109 Canyon and Charles David Lamar of 1212 E. Sixth collided at 7:01 p.m. Friday in the 200 block of W. 17th. Neither driver was injured, according to police reports.

• Police said vehicles driven by Tracy Sherrill Griffith of 1619 E. 17th and Bill August Bruhn of Eldorado collided at 2:45 p.m. Saturday in the 1400 block of Gregg. Police reports indicated neither driver was injured.

• Police said vehicles driven by Gayle Reese Blocker of 1706 Arri and Raymond E. Bessie of 1000 S. Nolan collided at 1:05 p.m. Friday near the intersection of First and Benton. Police said neither driver was injured.

• Police said vehicles driven by Debra McNew Myrick of 504 Aylford and Carol Elaine Stone of 538 Westover collided at 10:49 a.m. Friday in the 1300 block of S. Lancaster. Ms. McNew was taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital by Shaffer Ambulance where she was treated and released.

Israel nixes PLO evacuation plan

By The Associated Press
Lebanese officials expressed cautious optimism Saturday that the PLO would begin evacuating west Beirut in a few days, but sources close to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin dismissed the latest withdrawal proposals as "fraudulent."

The Israeli sources, who asked not to be identified, said the reports Israel has received about the negotiations in Beirut indicate that it will not be acceptable.

"Apparently, the plan (Lebanese Prime Minister Shafik) Wazzan is talking about is to get several hundred terrorists out of Beirut and then have a French force between them and us.

Then the PLO would not have to leave, and this would prevent Israel from putting pressure on them. That would be a wonderful plan for allowing the PLO to remain, but this is the opposite of what we are trying to achieve," one source said.

Jerusalem conveyed to both Washington and Paris its opposition to the deployment of foreign troops in Beirut before all the guerrillas pulled out, the Israeli state radio reported.

The Israeli reaction tossed cold water on hopes expressed by Lebanese leaders that the negotiations to end the siege of Beirut by evacuating the Palestine Liberation Organization fighters were

about to succeed.

It also contrasted with optimistic Israeli statements issued earlier Saturday. A Foreign Ministry spokesman, Yossi Amihud, had said that while Israel did not have "anything concrete or final," there had been "movement" by the PLO during the week, thanks to military pressure applied by Israel.

Israel launched a 15-minute artillery barrage on west Beirut as the sun set Saturday, but apart from that, there was little fighting reported. The Israelis reported one soldier wounded when his patrol vehicle hit a mine near Tyre, south of Beirut.

Beirut

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disappeared altogether. Movie theaters have been taken over by PLO guerrillas. Now they are hospitals, ammunition stores and barracks — behind marquees still advertising war films or thrillers that were always popular here.

In a city that prided itself on its cuisine, only half a dozen restaurants remain open, and you don't get bread with the meal because the Israelis have stopped flour trucks from crossing the line that divides Beirut into the Israeli-occupied Christian east and the Moslem west.

The Israeli force remains poised in the eastern sector where Christian Beirutis dash for cover as PLO rockets and artillery shells fall into areas used by the invaders as staging areas.

IN THE lulls between the storms of shells that fall on west Beirut, men, women and children return to the streets — some with automatic rifles or pistols bulging in their belts. Many gather at private wells, filling plastic jugs or metal buckets with water. Quarrels often break out and guns are drawn.

On Bliss Street, in front of the American University of Beirut, I saw 200 people lined up the other day at a bakery to buy bread. Some carried AK-47 Soviet-style assault rifles. The atmosphere was grim, with some customers pushing and nudging to look inside to see how much bread

remained and whether they would be too late.

On its 50th anniversary, the leading Beirut newspaper An-Nahar was heavily shelled. Only half a dozen journalists remain and the presses are silent. Half a dozen other newspapers also stopped publishing. Only the leftist As-Safir published an edition; it had four pages instead of the usual 16.

Families used to stroll along the Mediterranean seafloor on summer evenings, nibbling falafel sandwiches or fiery kaak circlets of bread with pepper. Old men played backgammon on the sidewalks. Children fished with bamboo poles for snappers.

The blinking colored lights of the ferris wheel lent a festive air. Now the seafloor is a shooting gallery for patrolling Israeli gunboats and the Palestinian guerrillas behind sandbags and earthen barricades.

Embassy Row, stretching along the waterfront for several miles, is deserted. Many buildings, including the embassies of Kuwait, Iraq, Iran and Algeria and the residences of the Greek and Canadian ambassadors, have been heavily damaged.

The Palestinian camps that stretched from Mazraa Boulevard, near the city center, to the area near the airport on the south are scenes of utter destruction.

STANDING IN one residential area of Fakhani, where the Palestine

Italy's premier has resigned

ROME (AP) — Premier Giovanni Spadolini resigned Saturday, ending Italy's 41st postwar government after a dispute erupted in his five-party coalition over a defeated petroleum-tax plan.

Spadolini, a member of the minority Republican party, made the announcement at a Cabinet meeting and later gave President Sandro Pertini his formal resignation. The president told reporters consultations on forming a new government would begin Monday.

The resignation came one day after seven Socialist ministers resigned from the 28-member Cabinet following Parliament's rejection of a Socialist proposal to speed up tax payments by oil companies as part of the government's economic austerity program. The ministers angrily accused several Christian Democrats, the largest coalition faction, of publicly supporting the proposal but voting against it in the secret balloting.

A Cabinet communique said the Socialists considered the vote "an act of no confidence in the government as a whole."

The 57-year-old Spadolini, a former newspaper editor, refused to comment to reporters on why he quit.

He was the first non-Christian Democrat to head one of Italy's governments since 1945. Twelve of the 41 postwar governments were in power longer than Spadolini's, which lasted 405 days.

Until Pertini names a premier-designate to form a new government or announces a general election, Spadolini will continue to run the country's day-to-day affairs acting as head of a caretaker government.

Political observers said consultations on forming a new government will likely be lengthy. It was 33 days before Spadolini formed a government on June 28, 1981, replacing the government of Christian Democrat Arnaldo Forlani, who quit because three of his ministers were linked to a masonic lodge scandal.

Pertini, an 85-year-old Socialist, told reporters he did not want to call a general election two years ahead of schedule because it would be "a trauma for the country."

But the Italian press has speculated the Socialists want to force an early election because they have gained in local balloting since 1979 and believe they can increase their parliamentary strength from the current 10 percent.

A large gain would put Socialist leader Bettino Craxi in a position to demand more Cabinet seats or even the post of premier, Italian newspapers say.

Deaths



Ramon N. Uribe, 72, died Friday after a short illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with Father Bernard Gully officiating. Rosary will be today at 8 p.m. at Trinity Memorial Funeral Home. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

He was born Aug. 31, 1909, to Isaac and Amelia Uribe. He married Beatrice Perez on Sept. 18, 1937, in Laredo. They moved to Big Spring in 1938. He worked for the city of Big Spring for 10 years and worked 25 years for West Texas Compress. He had been a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church for many years.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Ray and George of Big Spring, Arnold of Ocean Side, Calif., and David of Seminole; five daughters, Hilda Uribe of Big Spring, Lilia Zamora of Irma Beyer, both of Chula Vista, Calif., Rose Calderon of Fort Worth and Irene Nieves of Tampa, Fla.; two brothers, Ruben Uribe of Harlingen and Roberto Uribe of San Diego, Calif.; one sister, Eva Gutierrez of Laredo; 25 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by one son, Alberto on Sept. 10, 1967.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with Father Bernard Gully officiating. Rosary will be today at 8 p.m. at Trinity Memorial Funeral Home. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

He was born June 4, 1910, in Oklahoma. He had lived in Big Spring for 20 years. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include one brother, Delmas Teel of New Hall, Calif.

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Mrs. Phillips

GARLAND — Mrs. Denny (Carey) Phillips, 32, daughter of a former Big Spring couple, was killed in an automobile accident in the Dallas-Fort Worth metropolitan area Thursday afternoon.

Funeral services are pending at Williams Funeral Home in Garland.

Survivors include her husband, Denny; three children; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Madewell of Amarillo, formerly of Big Spring; an uncle, Art Madewell of 1516 E. 17th, Big Spring; one brother, and several cousins and a great-aunt, Mrs. J.R. (Berva) Kirby of 504 Aylford, Big Spring.

Otto Teel

Otto E. Teel, 72, of Big Spring, died at 9 p.m. Thursday in a local hospital.

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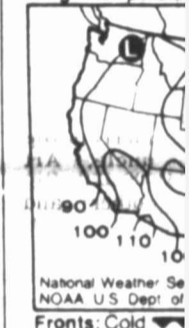
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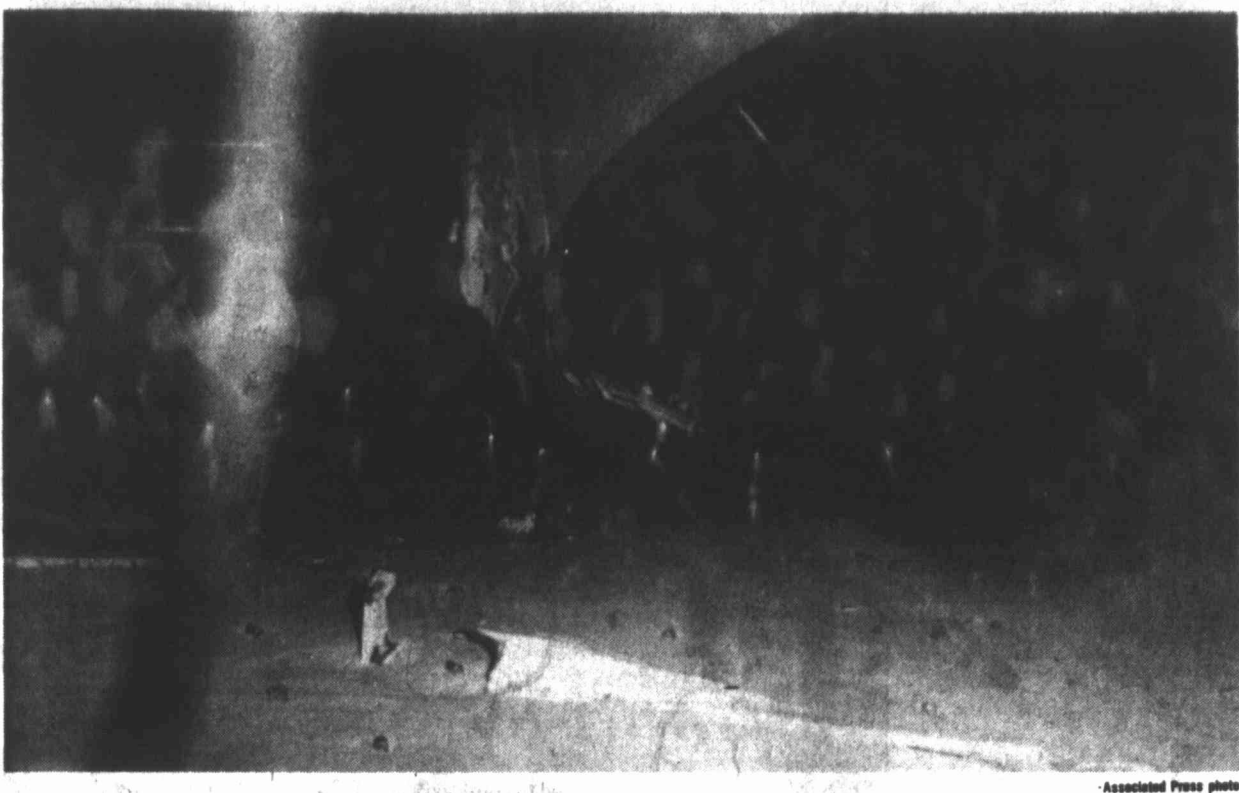
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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

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SHUTTLE BOOSTERS ON OCEAN FLOOR — NASA on Friday released this photo taken by an underwater robot of the remains of the space shuttle's boosters that were lost after the shuttle's June launch. They're about 3,500 feet down.

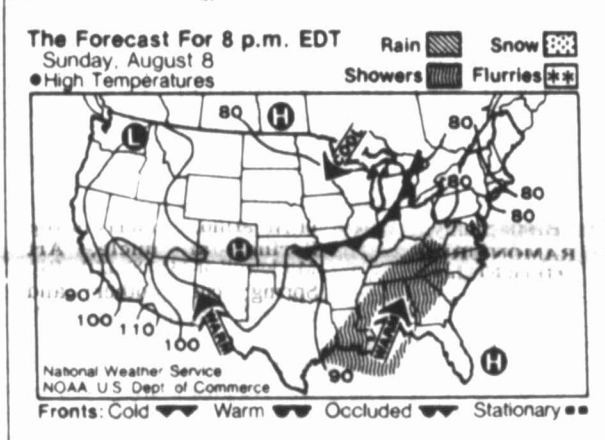
Wind shear alerts issued just before Pan Am crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air controllers were warning pilots about possible "wind shears" buffeting the New Orleans airport minutes before Pan Am Flight 759 took off last month and crashed into a suburb, tape transcripts show.

about the effects of violent wind shears — sudden changes in wind direction and velocity — that can literally force a jetliner to the ground during takeoff or landing.

seven minutes before it received takeoff clearance but was told of nothing unusual. "Wind zero four zero (degrees) at eight (knots)," the ground controller replied.

Weather



High winds and rain

By The Associated Press
A stationary front extending through North Central Texas brought widely scattered thunderstorms to the region Saturday, with accompanying high winds and heavy rain in some areas.

Parents charged with torturing 'possessed' six-year-old son

DETROIT (AP) — Parents of a 6-year-old boy were arraigned Saturday on child torture charges after they allegedly fed the boy cockroaches and burned him on a stove thinking he was possessed by the devil, police said.

Reagan-threat charge dropped against man

FORT WORTH (AP) — Charges against a man accused of threatening to kill President Reagan have been dismissed because psychiatrists said the man was insane at the time of the alleged scheme.

Teen held in 2 deaths

INDEPENDENCE, Kan. (AP) — A 15-year-old was booked Saturday in connection with the shooting deaths of two teen-age friends from his Boy Scout troop, authorities said.

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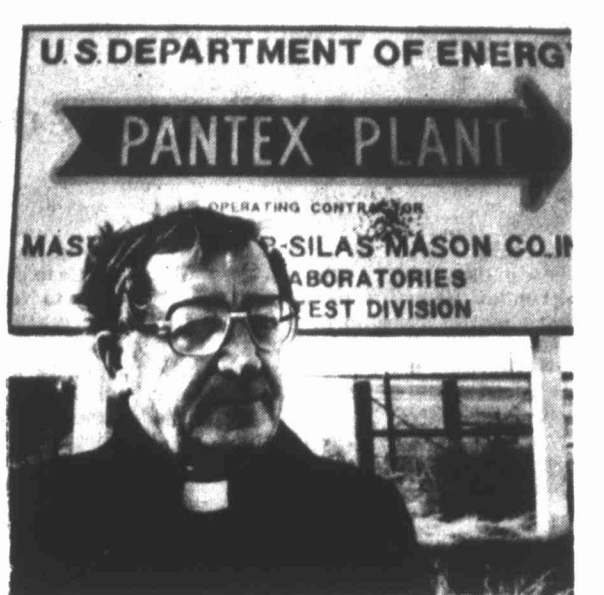
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HC THE NON-UNIVERSITY
In 1947, the Howard County electorate voted to raise the permissive tax rate from 20 cents on the \$100 valuation to 50 cents. Howard College was admitted to the Association of Texas Colleges. A temporary setback was experienced when the college gym was destroyed by fire on February 14, 1948.
PRE-REGISTRATION — AUGUST 2-12
BIG visions for the future
SPRINGing from the past

The bishop, the bomb

Amarillo bishop assails weapons plant

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
AMARILLO — The headline stretched eight columns across the page and said: "Bishops, Bombs, Peace and Pantex."



AT ODDS — Bishop Leroy Matthiesen of Amarillo finds himself morally at odds with the Panhandle Pantex nuclear weapons plant.

Assailing President Reagan's decision last year to produce and stockpile the neutron bomb, he said: "The matter is of immediate concern to us who live next door to Pantex, the nation's final assembly point for nuclear weapons, including the neutron bomb."

Aside from the controversy, the Matthiesen statement's most immediate effect was to plunge the bishop into a media whirl that took him around the country and onto national talk shows.

Once inside, an aide guided the visitor through another checkpoint, down a long hallway and into the office of the DOE's on-site manager.

Wagner said he found no fault with Bishop Matthiesen's initial statement regarding the propriety of working in a munitions plant.

COW POKES
By Ace Reid
"Miz Jones, we're a little limited on dress materials. We promised Neiman-Marcus we'd go easy on fabrics if they'd quit sellin' chicken feed!"

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Editorial

Around the Rim

By CAROL DANIEL



The greatest men's party

If I could spend my vacation anywhere in the world, I would choose the Bohemian Grove, a prestigious summer camp 75 miles north of San Francisco.

Why? Because I want to see what Herber Hoover called "the greatest men's party on earth."

Secretary of State George Shultz, Stephen Bechtel Sr., Henry Kissinger and hundreds of other prominent politicians and businessmen meet at the Grove, a fiercely guarded, 2,700-acre retreat.

It's an extension of San Francisco's all-male, ultra-exclusive Bohemian Club to which every Republican President since Herbert Hoover has belonged.

The elite gather in a magnificent redwood forest to forget their cares and anxieties, participate in educational and cultural activities and just a little tomfoolery.

IMAGINE BEING able to shake hands and discuss "E.T." with Henry

Kissinger in such a casual atmosphere. Or to jive with Jerry Ford.

According to Newsweek, Bohemian Grove formally opens with a "Cremation of Care" ritual, which climaxes in the symbolic burning of an effigy, "Dull Care." The ceremony is led by the Bohemian grand poobah — the Hamadryad — and involves a cast of 73. Participants wear druidic robes. Can you imagine Shultz in druidic robes?

The Grove's two-week program includes organ recitals, band concerts, museum talks and two theatrical productions called "Low Jinks" and "High Jinks."

THE MOST important events, however, are the lakeside talks. This year's main speaker was Henry Kissinger on "The Challenge of the '80s."

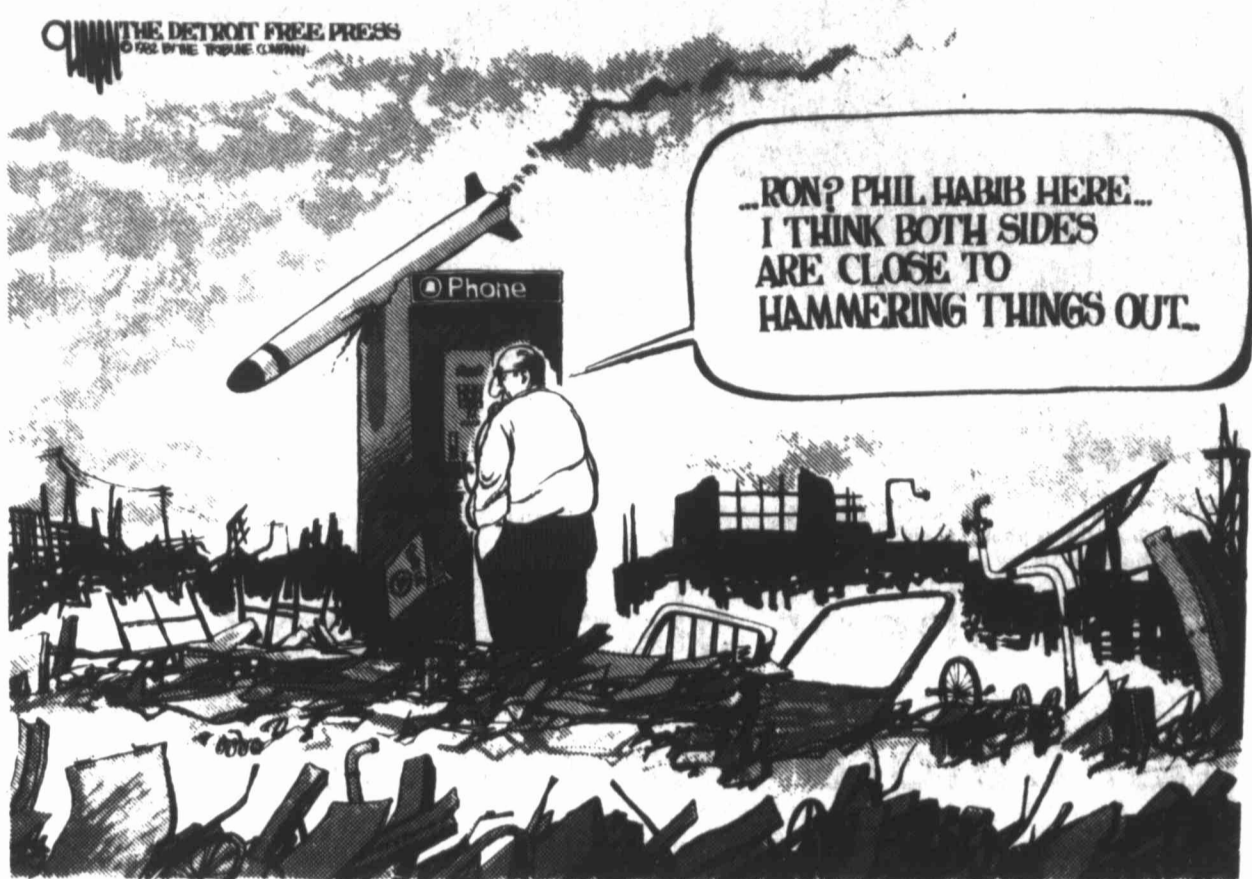
I think this summer camp for world leaders can't be too bad since it was founded in 1872 by a group of jour-

The times they are a' changin', though. Last year California charged the Bohemians with sex discrimination for their refusal to hire women at the camp. Despite testimony from Bohemians who extolled the freedom to urinate outdoors, the judge ruled against Bohemia. The club has appealed, and the issue is now pending before California Superior Court.

WOMEN ARE NOT entirely excluded from Bohemian life, however. Some 30 working women migrate annually to a bar and motel near the Grove. Their treks are amply rewarded.

Club dues vary according to members' age and status. A member in his late 30s would pay about \$100 monthly. There is, however, a ten- to twenty-year waiting list.

There's not much chance of me joining in on the high-powered high jinks. But gosh, wouldn't it be great to hob-nob with those high and mighty campfire boys.



Mailbag

Tax appraisal termed "rip-off"

Dear Editor,

About the tax appraisal recently completed by the tax appraisal office. I do not advocate panic but I sure think the taxpayer had better find out what is going on. I personally feel like this is going to turn into the biggest rip-off of the taxpayer of Big Spring has ever seen.

I have seen a lot of progress in our city in the past 8 years (water mains replaced, remodeled sewer plant, Wasson Road being repaired, etc.) but I feel the tax appraisal office has done more harm to Big Spring with one swipe of their pen than all the good men and women have done in the past 8 years.

I understand the appraisal office is seeing approximately 200 people a day to protest this new appraisal. Does this not tell something? How about the people who have to work for a living (not that a lot of these people don't) that cannot take off 2 to 4 hours from their job to insure their protest, and I assure you there are hundreds of these.

I personally feel this whole appraisal should be thrown out and be redone by a qualified head appraiser. I'm sure the other appraisers were only following orders.

I know of several inconsistencies in the appraisal which I will bring to the board's attention.

I hope the taxpayers of Big Spring will band together on this and let our elected officials know how they feel. I know some elected officials feel the same way I do.

I also hope they know some of the end results if this appraisal goes as is. Such as cash money due in October. The savings and loans will not have enough in escrow to pay these and the people will have to come up with cash money.

About the local business people, how are they to pay this extra tax? It has to be passed on to the customer. You can't win for losing, can you? It is pass it on or close your door and the citizen loses. Even if the business passes it on how about the out-of-town business that town thrives on? Will the people continue to come to Big Spring and pay higher prices or go someplace else?

I know the tax appraisal office will tell you that other cities around us have been reappraised, but by whom and was it done in the same manner as in Big Spring, where the head appraiser received \$250 a month car allowance and doesn't even drive?

Too many questions surround this appraisal and need answered. You the taxpayer have the right to hear the answers. After all you the taxpayer are footing the bill. I suggest we band together to help keep Big Spring for the citizens who pay the bill, not let one man ruin what hundreds of workers worked for over the years.

By the way, I know we have to pay

taxes. It is the rent for living in the greatest country in the world.

I am not blowing my horn but I am a disabled veteran with 21 years service including Viet Nam. I fought for my country and I'm not going to lose what I fought for without another fight if necessary.

CHARLES (Chuck) CAWTHON
2607 Alamesa

Salvation Army needs groceries

Dear Editor,

I appreciate the recent letter to the editor reminding us of the needs of the Salvation Army. From conversations with Lt. Braun, I know that they are serving many more people now than in former years, and they certainly deserve our support.

However, perhaps some cannot give the cash they would like to give. I asked Lt. Braun about grocery showers, and he agreed that this would be of great help. He says that they use the food not only in preparing meals, but also prepare food baskets for needy families.

Most of us could take down several cans of food, a roll of paper towels or toilet tissue, to fill a sack maybe once a month. Think what a help this could be.

Lt. Braun also mentioned the need of disposable diapers in various sizes. Some have mentioned that they have home-canned items, but hate to give up their good pint and quart jars. Lt. Braun has said that he will try to have empty jars to trade for any filled ones. Maybe some would like to donate a few jars for this purpose.

As for the Army caring for the Haitian men up to 30 days, I feel as many do that our courts are wrong to force these people on us. But since they have, we have to face the problems of helping them to become self-supporting citizens. Our help will probably cost us less than the Government care they have been getting, and is certainly better than putting them out on the street to survive any way they can.

Sincerely,
LOUISE PAULGER
1700 Scurry

Orthopedic surgeon thanked

Dear Editor,

I write to express my grateful thanks to Dr. K.R. Reddy, orthopedic surgeon, Malone-Hogan Hospital, for having performed surgery on my left knee successfully for osteo-arthritis which troubled me for 12 years, constantly interfering with my walking — even with the aid of a cane — and sleeping in the nights.

K.S. NARAYAN RAO
Holiday Inn Apts. No. 9

Gilstrap gets a hot rebuttal

Dear Editor,

This letter is in reference to some of Mr. Gilstrap's revelations. First his claims of speaking for all the citizens of Big Spring is erroneous on his part because if he really took time to feel the pulse of the city the majority of the taxpayers are not for continuing to spend their tax dollars to retain a lawyer so that 150 rural taxpayers can have their way. I believe it's futile.

By the way, Mr. Gilstrap, have you bothered to check just how much has been spent in retaining a lawyer since 1954? Bet it would stagger the imagination.

Second, what do you mean nothing to do with racial discrimination? Believe me that while you were out gathering facts on the first day the atmosphere was laden with unfounded innuendoes. The generalizations from some of these concerned parents tend to cripple us as a whole.

I feel sorry for these parents because they passed up a rare opportunity to learn first-hand that, even though like themselves we too have a few rotten apples, the majority are a beautiful, sensitive people who go out of their way to make anyone feel welcome. That adage "mi casa es tu casa" reaches out to their immediate community.

I was saddened by Todd Phillips' fears and the fact that his parents would allow him to live with these untruths.

Third, Mr. Gilstrap, about not knowing the content of The Constitution, I beg to differ with you. I, like you, have not only learned it but have also learned to interpret it to suit any situation as I see fit. After all, don't we all?

Fourth, Mr. Al Valdes has never lived under communist rule. A communist society and a dictatorship are not the same. Mr. Valdes came to America with a Cuban baseball team. Upon his arrival here he saw that opportunities were better and he chose to remain to better himself. Contrary to what you think to be true, Al Valdes never lived in an unfree country as you stated.

Last and definitely for your serious consideration. Since Socialism is a word you use liberally — in its truest form would it have allowed you as well as myself to voice our opinions freely in the newspaper? I seriously doubt it.

Sincerely,
PAT DeANDA
809 Ayilford St.

Proposal would doom pensions

Dear Editor,

It is my understanding that a part of the Reagan Administration's goals is "elimination of unnecessary Federal regulations to spark productivity." I also understand that Congress is to vote soon on HR 4929 (PEPPRA) which was formerly titled PERISA.

Passage of this bill or a companion bill, HR 4928 (S 2105 and S 2106 in the Senate), would be the first step in the direction of Federal controls and regulations over local and state public pension plans.

Therefore, passage of this or any similar bill would be in conflict with one of the major goals of the Reagan Administration.

The Texas State Pension Review Board already supervises the Texas state public pension plans insuring

their actuarial soundness and prudent investments. Texas law already provides for disclosure by these pension plans to their participants and annuitants and for reports by these plans to the State Pension Review Board.

Article XVI, Section 67 of the Constitution of Texas protects the interests of participants and annuitants of public pension plans by requiring that pension investments be made prudently by pension trustees considering both probable income and safety of capital, by requiring that such funds be held in trust for pension participants and annuitants, by prohibiting diversion of the funds for other purposes, and by requiring that the benefits be funded on an actuarially sound basis.

If this bill passes, and the federal government gains control of all local and state public pension plans, these plans will be doomed for disaster just like Social Security and the annuitants will be highly disappointed when retirement time comes.

Local and state public pension plans should not be used to bail out Social Security. For this and other reasons that are obvious, I personally do not feel that the Federal Government needs to have control of any local or state public pension plans.

A copy of this letter is going to President Ronald Reagan, U.S. Senator John Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Senator John Tower, Rep. Charles Stenholm, and State Rep. Larry Don Shaw.

CLAYTON HICKS
2613 Lynn

There's another stain glass man

Dear Editor,

I am writing in reference to the story on Bill Brooks, July 30, 1982.

While not wishing to detract from the story or the beautiful stain glass window that Mr. Brooks made, I would like to say that he is not the only commercial maker of stain glass windows in Big Spring as your article stated.

David Clinkscapes, owner of "A Touch of Glass," has been making stain glass windows and teaching private lessons for a number of years now in Big Spring.

He has done work for K-Bob's Steak House, many local churches and the State Hospital chapel in addition to having many homes display works of his in their windows.

He features his work at our local art shows and the Herald even did a very nice article on him sometime last year.

So I think it's only fair to let the people of Big Spring know that David also is willing to do any commercial work that they may want or sell them supplies and glass so they may create their own works of art.

Thank you,
DEBBIE McMILLAN
2510-A Wasson

Post-petroleum world is coming

Dear Editor:

"The Potential For Hydrogen As An Energy Source" (EDM-79-58; 4-20-79) is a G.A.O. report to Congress that I hope will be read by every American interested in real solutions to our long range national and world energy problems.

(Single copies of G.A.O. reports - except those labeled "SECRET" are free on request, to any concerned citizen. from: U.S. General

Accounting Office, Document Handling and Information Services Facility, P.O. Box 6015, Gaithersburg, Md. 20760.

That will be an important first step toward the creation of a solar-hydrogen economy.

It's going to take a sustained effort, over many months, merely to educate our legislators about the realities of the approaching 'post-petroleum world,' and the conversion itself, to a solar-hydrogen economy, will be a long, gradual process, a matter of several decades. Fortunately, coal (with a stronger Clean Air Act) and aggressive energy conservation measures will give us the time we need to effect the conversion, but shouldn't we get started, NOW?

Respectfully,
GEORGE C. EVERETT
510 Commercial St.
Emporia, Kansas

Ban immigration for five years

Dear Editor:

Members of the United States Congress do a lot of talking about the unemployment situation in this great country of ours, but do nothing to alleviate it.

One way and the best way to help the work situation in this country of ours, would be to stop all immigration for the next five years. Several weeks ago it was announced in Washington that in future years 445,000 immigrants would be allowed to enter this country each year.

If a five-year freeze was put on the immigrants entering this country it would amount to over 2,000,000 people. Remember that a number of these immigrants are taking jobs away from citizens born and raised in this country and also went to war to preserve our liberty.

Another way to help the work situation is to stop these already giant corporations from merging. Every time a merger is consummated more people are thrown out of work from the executive level on down the ladder to the regular workers. A number of these giant corporations finally get into a position, where they control the price structure and this is going to have to stop.

Pressure should be brought upon your two U.S. senators and also the congressman representing your district to get through a law banning all immigration for the next five years. Also a number of these handouts to these immigrants will have to be cut off.

When our forefathers came to this country in the late eighteenth hundreds, they did not get any type of relief from the U.S. government. They (forefathers) had to get out and work twelve hours a day for a small wage. Get those letters off to your two U.S. senators and also to your congressman demanding that they stop the influx of immigrants each year for at least the next five years, or until the work situation is back to normal.

Sincerely,
CARLES DIERCKSMIEIER
United Organizations
of Taxpayers Inc.,
6431 West Fifth St.,
Los Angeles, Calif. 90048

Water required to enter heaven

Dear Editor,

The thinking person, with faith in God as our creator, has no problem whatsoever in doing "what" God says one "must" do in order to enter into the Kingdom of God.

God speaks it. The believer believes it. That settles it!

It was the Creator, in II Kings 5:1-14, who stipulated "water" as the element in which Naaman had to dip his whole body seven times in order to rid his body of leprosy. It was not the water that cleansed Naaman. It was his obeying God's instructions to do so, that brought about his cleansing.

This writer does not know "why" God chose water as the element in which Naaman was to use in ridding his body of leprosy and live a "new" life unmarried by that dreaded disease.

W.K. Boling also does not know "why" God's son stipulates "water" as one of the two things required by Jesus in one's being born again with His stamp of approval.

He says in John 3:5, "Who can be born of water and of the spirit, he cannot enter into the Kingdom of God." The only begotten son of God says it. I believe it. That settles it!

John 3:15 reveals to man "the what" is required by Heaven's decree. Rom. 6:3-5 reveals to man "the how" water is used in the new birth and Rom. 6:6 reveals the part of the Holy Spirit in the remission of sins.

Exactly as God cleansed Naaman on the completion of his seventh dip in water, "And his flesh came again like unto the flesh of a little child, and he was clean."

We, in this 20th century, are cleansed not by any power that is in the water, but by the power vested by God in the Holy Spirit for the remission of sins on completion of one's burial and resurrection as instructed by Christ's written words of sacred truth in honor of God's Son who gave his life on the cross in atonement for "our sins" through the shedding of his blood.

The words of Rom. 6:3-6 originated with Christ, as the Holy Spirit (See John 16:12-15) guides the apostle Paul into All Truth. In Rom. 6:3-6 Paul alludes to the manner in which baptism is conferred in Christ's New Testament Church, by immersion. The descent into the water is suggestive of the descent of one's body into the grave. And the ascent from out of the water of baptism is suggestive of the resurrection to a new life.

Baptism is more than a mere symbol. As a result of baptismal obedience, one is incorporated into the body of Jesus and lives a "born again" new life as a Christian member of God's household of faith.

"For as many of you (see Galatians 3:27) as have been baptized into Christ have put on Christ." God's son says it. I believe it. That settles it.

To live one's life, claiming to believe "in" God's son, while supporting church doctrines that oppose the Son's simple, easy-to-understand written truth makes VOID one's claim of belief in God's son, through whom the true believer hopes to be saved by God's grace on the day God passes judgment as to eternity in heaven or eternity in hell.

With so much at stake on one's obedience to God's Son (see Hebrews 5:8,9), why not obey God's only begotten son exactly as He says to do it??

You just might save your soul.
WM. K. BOLING
1000 E. 18th

EDITOR'S NOTE: Only letters with addresses can be published. If you have recently written a letter to the editor and forgot to include your address, please call Linda Adams at 263-7331.

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"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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FIREWORKS EXPLOSION — Firemen walk through the rubble of a destroyed building which exploded in Chesterville, Ohio, Friday, killing three people. The building was part of a fireworks plant.

Forsan students register Aug. 20

FORSAN — New students in the Forsan Independent School District will report Aug. 20 for registration, according to Forsan principal Jack Woodley. Woodley said new junior high and high school students will meet at the high school from 9 a.m. to noon. New elementary students will meet at Elbow Elementary School at the same time, he added.

All other students will meet Aug. 23 at 8:15 a.m. when school begins. An assembly is scheduled for 8:20 a.m., Woodley said. School buses will run the same schedule the first week of school as they ran last year, the principal said.

The Forsan ISD swimming pool will close Aug. 15, Woodley said. In a remainder to football and band participants, Woodley noted football workouts will begin Aug. 9 with morning workouts from 8 to 10 a.m. and afternoon sessions from 5 to 8 p.m. The band will practice from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday, Woodley said.

Schools

THREE BIG SPRING area students recently graduated from Abilene Christian University. They are H. Marie Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henderson of Route 4, with a magna cum laude bachelor of science degree in social work; Tony Kent Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lane of 3235 Dreyel, with a bachelor of science degree in agriculture business; and Connie Lynn Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Welch of 2702 Ann, with a bachelor of science degree in fashion merchandising.

• **JOSEPH LEYVA** recently was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges based on his academic achievement, service to the community and leadership.

• **POLLY BARBEE**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jarell Barbee of Route 3 Box 308, was awarded a McMurry College Presidential Scholarship. Scholarship recipients must graduate in the top quarter of their high school class.

• **JONI and TONI CLINE**, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cline of Big Spring, are physicians' assistant majors and will receive clinical training leading to a bachelors degree from the School of Allied Health Sciences at Galveston.

Footnotes from Howard County Library A look at some new gardening books

By ROSE von HASSELL
Library Cataloguer

"Mary, Mary, quite contrary, how does your garden grow? Well if it's not doing too well, the Howard County Library can help you."

Michael Kressy has written "How to Grow Your Own Vegetables." In his book, he states that gardening not only supplies you with fruits and vegetables, but you get the extra benefit of getting away from tension and plenty of pleasant exercise in the sunshine and fresh air. Kressy gives tips on preparing a garden plan for small and large gardens, and beginning gardens, on treatment of soil, planting seeds, weeding, watering, bugs and other battles, plus a special section on herbs and how to use them.

Another book to help with your vegetable garden is "The Basic Book of Vegetable Growing" by W.E. Shewell-Cooper. He too stresses the fact that a garden needs good planning before you plant anything. There are chapters on composting, feeding, crop

rotations, popular vegetables, main salad crops, plus many other topics.

If you go in for tomatoes we have "The Great American Tomato Book" by Robert Hendrickson. He writes that the tomato can be grown almost anywhere, including apartments, pots, window boxes, houseboats and even on the roofs of cars like Volkswagens. He shows you the many varieties of tomatoes, and what each one is best suited for. Hendrickson gives advice on space-saving ways to grow tomatoes, extending the growing season, harvesting and saving seeds. The big bonus in this book is the fact that he also gives many recipes in the section "Making it: A Love Apple Cookbook."

Another book to help with your tomatoes is "Garden Way's Red and Green Tomato Book" by Janet Ballantyne. She also gives many good recipes for tomatoes and how to grow them. Unfortunately, when I went to get this book from the shelf someone had been there first and checked it out.

Patricia Shannon Kulla has written "Make

Your Garden Last All Year." She says her book is a product of frustrations, such as high food prices, quality of produce, and not being able to have fruits and vegetables all year long. She tells us about drying, storing and having a winter garden. The only equipment needed for sun-drying are the trays and drying equipment, which can be bought or built yourself. Drying can also be done in your own kitchen oven at a very low temperature. Ms. Kulla gives a delicious recipe for fruit leather, which is pureed fruit with sugar added, spread in a thin layer on a tray and dried.

So whether your name is Mary, John, or anything else, the Howard County Library has many other books, including "Neil Sperry's Complete Guide to Texas Gardening," "Down-to-Earth Vegetable Gardening Know-How" by Dick Raymond, "Growing For Cooking," edited by Francis C. Stark and Arthur H. Thompson, and "The Edible Indoor Garden," by Peggy Hardigree, that can help you with your gardening and abundant harvest.

Blood in the brain Women use more of it during thinking

WASHINGTON (AP) — Increases of blood flow to the brain while thinking are greater for women than men and, for both sexes, flow varies to each half of the brain depending upon the mental task performed, scientists have learned.

Researchers at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, in a report published in Science magazine, said they are not yet sure of the significance of the findings.

But the results are another in a growing list of indications that there are some fundamental differences between the brains of males and females.

Previous work indicates male and female brains differ in response to hormones, and recent research at Columbia University showed one part in female brains is proportionately larger than in males.

Scientists are curious about whether these physical differences may cause dissimilarities in behavior or skills between the sexes.

The new study also said that handedness is a factor in brain blood flow. Like females, left-handed men were shown to

have a greater rate of blood flow to one hemisphere of the brain while performing certain mental tasks.

The report said this could indicate these groups have a greater percentage of one type of brain tissue — the outer gray matter portion — than right-handed males. Liquids, like blood, appear to travel through the gray matter more easily than the underlying white material of the brain, it said.

Other findings that females use more handers have a higher rate of hemispheric blood flow and a greater percentage of fast-perfusing tissue shows that brain organization in these groups ... differs from that in right-handed males," the report said.

The brain is divided into two hemispheres, with the left side controlling the movement, vision and sensation of the right side of the body and vice-versa.

For most people, the brain halves appear somewhat specialized. The left side seems more responsible for reading, mathematical and analytical skills and the right side is dominant for abstract and spatial thinking.

Texas Yankees banding together

DALLAS (AP) — As Texas cities swell with homesick out-of-staters, expatriate Northerners are banding together to join clubs for Yankees beginning to sprout across the state.

Irene Konig, born and raised in the South Bronx section of New York, said she moved to Austin six years ago at age 30 and went into culture shock.

While a student at the University of Texas at Austin, she formed a group called the Damn Yankees.

"The very first meeting was like heaven," she said. "It was joyous."

Now statewide interest is growing in clubs that unite people of this Texas background, she said.

Missing New York is more than just adjusting to a slower pace, southern draws and people who wait for "walk" signs at intersections, Ms. Konig said.

Northerners also have to endure anti-Yankee sentiments.

"I thought I'd meet some people from up North who wouldn't hate me just because I'm a Yankee," said former Michigan resident Kathleen Mengot, who moved to Texas last summer and joined the Dallas chapter of Damn Yankees.



Strake Talk

Education—Our Money's Worth?

In my travels over Texas, it has become clear that Texans rate crime, the economy, and the education of their children among their principal concerns.

This week I would like to discuss education. As the father of six children, this has long been one of my principal concerns also.

We currently spend over half our tax revenue on education, and many people raise the question to me: "Are we getting our money's worth?" The questions put to me indicate some think we are spending too much; others, not enough.

I too am concerned about the amount of money we spend on education, but I am more concerned about the quality of that education. I believe the quality of education our children receive can be improved by making some fundamental changes in the way we pay and treat our teachers.

I believe in merit pay for teachers. Frankly, I think good

teachers ought to be paid more than poor teachers. A good, conscientious teacher cannot help but become discouraged and disillusioned when he or she ends the month with the same pay as one whom they know to be indifferent. The result is apt to be that they leave the teaching profession altogether.

I also think we ought to enter a system of competency testing not only for new teachers, but for those who are currently teaching. We test our kids, why not also test those who teach them?

In short, I think we ought to bear down on the basics, relieve our teachers of burdensome paper work now placed upon them, and recognize and reward our better teachers with better pay, for the sake of our children, and our future.

If you have thoughts on this subject, I would welcome them. Just write to me at 1213 W. 34th in Austin, 78705.

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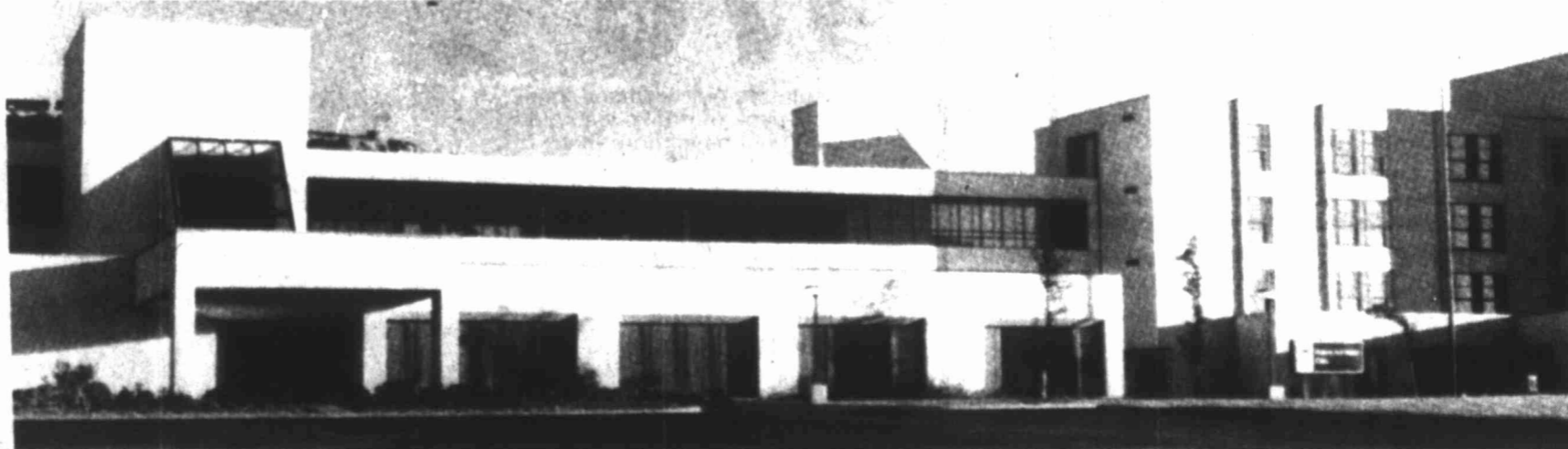
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 First National Bank in Big Spring vs Sharon Hunt, suit on note
 Jimmy Johnson vs Morgan West, doing business as Southwest Service, suit on account
 Fannie Woods vs Rocky Lane Bryant, personal injury auto
 Jack Cathy Construction Co. Inc. vs Colton Construction, suit on account
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 In re: Wilbur Mae Carter, change of name
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 Rockwell Brothers Lumber Co. vs Fred Coleman Jr., suit on account
 Majorie Ruth Booher and Winfred Harvey Booher, divorce
 Susan Marie Hinklin and Eddie Lee Hinklin, divorce
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Annie Thomas Simpson, theft
 Hector Hernandez Jr., driving while intoxicated
 Susanna Alvarez, possession of marijuana under two ounces
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 Donald Lee Rodgers, speeding
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Buster Gartman, speeding, granted defendant's motion to dismiss
 Susie Hamilton Bryughton, speeding, granted defendant's motion to dismiss
 Theresa Sarah Teel, failure to stop for red light, granted defendant's motion to dismiss
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 Rodney Layton Young pleaded guilty to public intoxication, fined \$200 and \$71 court costs
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 Francisco Aguirre Montano pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$250 and \$61 court costs, sentenced six months probation
 Rene Oivers, failure to show proof of liability insurance, remanded to municipal court
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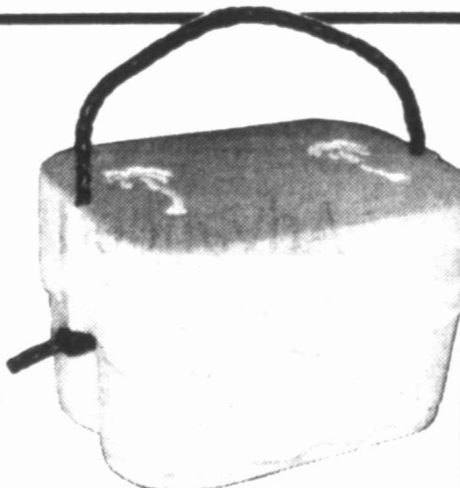


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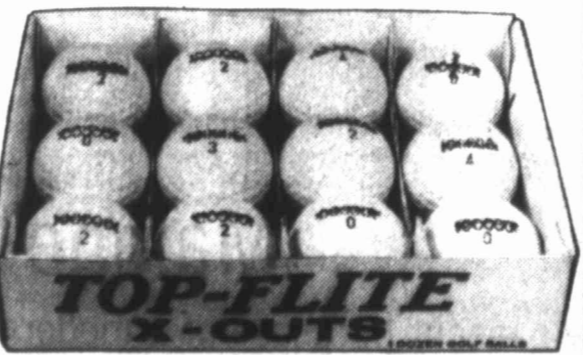
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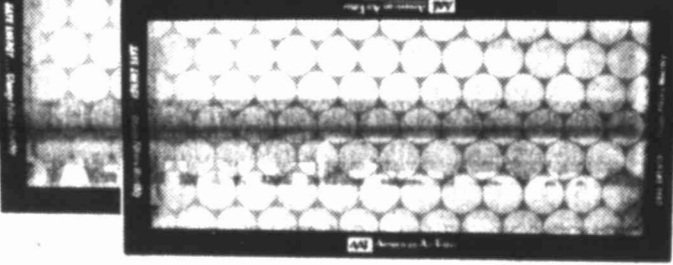


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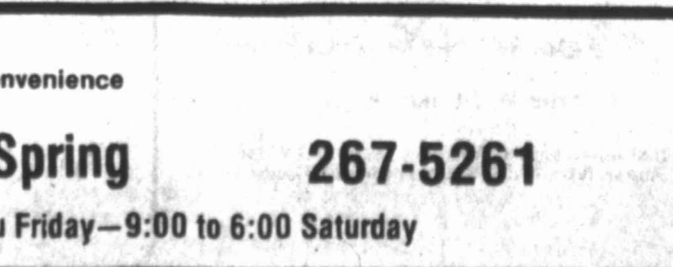
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Bill outrages deputies

SUNNYVALE, Texas (AP) — The town secretary in this Dallas suburb says she was just doing her job, but Dallas County sheriff's deputies say they're outraged by a \$290 ambulance bill sent to the wife of a deputy killed in the line of duty.
 Kay Lynn Kovar of Ennis forwarded the bill to the sheriff's department. Her husband, 34-year-old Ray Edward Kovar, was shot and killed here June 20.
 A sheriff's department spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said Dallas County Sheriff Don Byrd was "very upset" that the bill had been sent to Kovar's widow.
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Tower wants quick disaster aid

By States News Service
 WASHINGTON — U.S. Sen. John Tower has asked the Small Business Administration to make loans available immediately to West Texas businesses affected by this year's farm disaster.

The federal government already has declared much of the region a disaster area, and the Department of Agriculture has given farmers more than \$300 million to help recover from crop damages. But Tower has asked SBA administrator James Sanders to

provide loans to small businesses right away, rather than going through the usual administrative steps.

Under federal law, loans to small businesses in a particular county are made available automatically if the Farmers Home Administration makes emergency loans to farms located in the same county. Farms qualify for emergency loans if crop damages exceed 30 percent of the total crop, but making such an assessment usually means waiting until after the harvest.

The Farmers Home Administration is considering loans to 79 counties in West Texas that have been hit hardest by this year's freak weather.

According to Elvin Carraway, an aide to Tower, two million acres of High Plains cotton have been damaged this year.

Grain, fed and sorghum crops have also been lost because of hail storms and hurricane-force rains that ripped across the Panhandle, forcing some farmers to re-plant as many as four times.

Comments sought on grain, cotton programs

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Agriculture John Block has asked the public to comment by Aug. 26 on provisions of the 1983 feed grain program and the 1983 upland cotton program.

Block said he plans to announce the 1983 feed grain program well in advance of the Nov. 15 statutory deadline.

He said the U.S. Department of Agriculture would like to receive as many comments as possible so it will have a broad range of public opinion about the programs. He said he will study the public's recommendations, as well as the most current data on U.S. and world

crop conditions and crop supply and demand, before he makes final decisions.

The USDA would like comments on the grain concerning loan and purchase prices, target prices and the national program acreage; whether to establish either an acreage reduction or set-aside program, and, if USDA establishes reductions for corn, oats, barley or sorghum, the levels of such reductions.

Cotton comments should concern proposed determinations about the loan rate for strict low middling one and one-sixteenth-inch

cotton, micronaire 3.5 through 4.9, at average location in the U.S.; the established target price; whether a voluntary reduction percentage should be proclaimed and the amount; whether an acreage reduction program should be established and the percentage; whether a land diversion program should be established and the loan level for seed cotton.

All comments on grain or cotton programs should be sent to: Howard C. Williams, Director Analysis Division, USDA-ASCS, Room 3741-S, Box 2415, Washington D.C. 20013.

Report faults Carter's grain embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) — The failure of former President Carter to personally tell foreign allies ahead of time when he embargoed grain sales to the Soviet Union was a "damning mistake," says a private report by an Agriculture Department economist.

If the Carter administration had planned

and executed it better, the embargo "could have been substantially more effective than it was," the report says.

Even so, the embargo did hurt the Soviets, and didn't hurt American farmers as much as many said, it concludes.

Carter "was either misinformed or intentionally misleading when he made that statement," the report said. "There is no evidence either Carter, any top White House official, or any Cabinet member ever spoke with officials of the other grain exporting countries before the embargo."

Texas crop scene

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Late-summer drought conditions are creeping over the lower two thirds of the Texas, with only the Panhandle, South Plains, Rolling Plains, North Central and Northeast Texas getting any significant rains in recent weeks, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Pfannstiel said heat and lack of rain have prompted seven West Central Texas counties to start government aid procedures.

The worst conditions are reported in Southwest Texas, where no general rains have fallen since early spring, he said.

The wheat harvest is in, with fair to good yields. Dry weather also has been helpful for hay harvesting and some areas are into third cuttings. In south central areas, however, dryness has brought haymaking to a near standstill.

The state's peach harvest is winding down and good yields and markets are reported.

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Kean said he signed the death penalty law. But "people who are out and take a life" he said.

The death penalty for violent criminals is not for all people who are convicted. Those convicted of hire killers are sentenced to life in prison. The method of execution is by electrocution.

Hazardous mosquito infestation

By the Associated Press

Swarms of mosquitoes hatched in rains during a long drought and an outbreak of disease that has killed dozens of people, dozens of thousands of birds in the Southeast.

While New England and the Midwest spared the heavy infestations earlier — partly because it rained so hard in many areas — Eastern Seaboard states from New York to Florida are among the worst attacks.

In Georgia, where outbreaks of equine encephalitis have been reported in several counties, Dr. David L. Gurgis, a veterinarian with the Georgia Department of Cooperative Services, said the infestation was at a level since 1965.

On Fire Island, N.Y., Dr. S. J. G. of the Suffolk County Department of Health checked an insect infestation last morning, expecting to find 20 mosquitoes, but he counted 85.

Gurgis said mosquito lines have been reported with citizen relief and official help up with the bugs. Officials already sprayed three times territory as the last year and worried that the aerial spraying out.

The last few years have been so dry, compared to this year's perspective, that Loving, an entomologist works for the state of Carolina. "People are perceiving it because they remember it better."

George A. supervisor of control in Orange County, Fla., especially heavy rains, heels of three of the state where mosquitoes are always a problem.

The disease is inflammation of which is rare and originates in several birds known as birds. Mosquitoes spread the disease by biting birds, and then birds, or horses.

Guyana claims

SAN FRANCISCO — Nearly four years after Rev. Jim Jones' followers in a mass suicide in Guyana, the U.S. has approved a plan to distribute \$9 million to Peoples Temple people who are against the cult.

San Francisco Court Judge approved a plan to distribute money within weeks and the money will be available by Nov. 15.

The largest sum, \$360,000 — goes to congressional Representative Speier, who was wounded when a gunman opened fire on Port Kaituma, outside Jonestown.

Ryan, three years ago, and a temple devotee, the attack at Jonestown in 1978, just hours after the mass suicide and 912 followers the mass suicide.

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New Jersey institutes death penalty

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Gov. Thomas Kean says lethal drug injections should be the method of execution in New Jersey, which has become the 37th state to institute the death penalty since the U.S. Supreme Court struck down all state death penalty laws in 1972.

Kean said he took "a terrible, serious step" when he signed the death penalty measure into law Friday. But "people will know that from this date that if they go out and take a life, their life can be forfeit in exchange," he said.

The death penalty would be a "logical deterrent" to violent criminals "but not to all people who commit crime or to all people who commit murder," Kean said.

Those convicted of first-degree murder and those who hire killers are subject to the death penalty under the new law. The method of execution must be determined in

separate legislation.

The only bill now pending in the Legislature would reinstate electrocution. But Kean said he favors execution by injection "because it seems to me that is the most humane."

New Jersey used electrocution from 1907 to 1972, when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled all state death penalty laws were unconstitutional because haphazard administration violated protections against cruel and unusual punishment.

The last prisoner to be executed in New Jersey was Ralph Hudson, electrocuted in 1963 for the stabbing death of his estranged wife.

In Boston, meanwhile, the Massachusetts Supreme Court cleared the way Friday for a November ratification vote on a constitutional amendment to restore the death penalty in that state.

The Massachusetts amendment is aimed at nullifying a 1980 ruling by the court that said capital punishment violates the constitution's prohibition against "cruel or unusual punishment."

If approved by the voters in November, the amendment would allow the legislature to enact a death-penalty law.

Florida became the first state to restore the death penalty in 1972 and 188 inmates now are on death row there. There has been one execution there and one execution each in Nevada, Utah and Indiana in the past 10 years.

By LILA ESTES

Q. Has the real estate-related business community helped in legislation for assisting homeowners?

A. In many ways. In 1920, real estate professionals convinced the government interest paid on home mortgages should be deductible from federal income tax. Laws permitting homeowners to defer capital gains when they sold their homes were passed in 1952, again, with aid from real estate people. Omitting fix-up costs and broker's commissions from the sale price when computing capital gains is another example. Legislation to aid homeowners and home sellers, over 65, was successfully fought for by the real estate business in 1964 and 1981. You can be assured your real estate agent is in the forefront in efforts to secure and keep fair and equitable housing laws.



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Hazardous mosquito infestation

By the Associated Press
Swarms of mosquitoes hatched in rains that broke a long drought are spreading an outbreak of encephalitis that has killed at least two people, dozens of horses and thousands of birds in the Southeast.

While New England and the Midwest have been spared the heavy mosquito infestations predicted earlier — partly because it rained so hard in places — many areas along the Eastern Seaboard from New York to Florida are suffering the worst attacks in years.

In Georgia, where outbreaks of equine encephalitis have been reported in 14 counties, Dr. David Bedell, a veterinarian with the state Cooperative Extension Service, said the mosquito infestation was at its highest level since 1965.

On Fire Island near New York City, Dr. Samir Guirgis of the Suffolk County Health Department went out to check an insect trap one morning last week, expecting to find the usual 10 to 20 mosquitoes, the normal catch for a summer's night.

He counted 85,000. Guirgis said his telephone lines have been jammed all week with citizens seeking relief and officials can't keep up with the bugs. New Jersey officials already have sprayed three times as much territory as they did all of last year and they are worried that the money for aerial spraying is running out.

"The last few years have been so dry, it's hard to compare this year in a larger perspective," said Mike Loving, an entomologist who works for the state of South Carolina. "People may be perceiving it as terrible because they don't remember it being this bad."

George Alexander, supervisor of mosquito control in Orange County in Central Florida, said especially heavy rains on the heels of three dry summers made this season about three times worse than last year in a state where mosquitoes are always a problem.

The disease, an inflammation of the brain which is rare in humans, originates in several species of birds known as reservoir birds. Mosquitoes spread the disease by biting infected birds and then biting other birds, or horses, or humans.

Guyana death claims settled

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Nearly four years after the Rev. Jim Jones led 912 followers in a mass murder-suicide in Guyana, a court has approved a plan to distribute \$9 million in Peoples Temple assets to 120 people who filed claims against the cult.

San Francisco Superior Court Judge Ira Brown approved a plan Friday that would distribute half the money within the next two weeks and the remainder by Nov. 15.

The largest claim — \$360,000 — goes to former congressional aide Jackie Speier, who was seriously wounded when temple gunmen opened fire on U.S. Rep. Leo Ryan's party at the Port Kaituma airstrip outside Jonestown.

Ryan, three journalists and a temple defector died in the attack at the remote jungle airstrip on Nov. 18, 1978, just hours before Jones and 912 followers carried out the mass suicide-murder ritual.

Each of Ryan's five children will receive \$27,000; Shirley Humphreys, wife of NBC newsman Don Harris, who died at the airstrip, \$113,000; Constance Brown, wife of slain NBC cameraman Bob Brown, \$195,000; and the family of San Francisco Examiner photographer Greg Robinson, also killed at the airstrip, \$48,000.

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Guadalupe Mountains

Exploring that mysterious range on the border

By STEVE BREWER
Associated Press Writer

GUADALUPE MOUNTAINS NATIONAL PARK, Texas — It took six men in wheelchairs six days to bring the public eye to Guadalupe Mountains National Park, a natural monument of limestone 280 million years in the making.

Last month, representatives of a Dallas-based group called Paraplegics on Independent Nature Trips, or POINT, attempted to climb the 8,751-foot-high Guadalupe Peak, the highest point in Texas. Three of them succeeded and were helicoptered down off the mountain to public acclaim and national attention.

The feat, while noteworthy, is a speck in the sea of history that surrounds the mysterious mountains on the Texas-New Mexico border.

That history, in fact, began in the sea. In the Permian age of prehistoric times, much of Texas and southern New Mexico was covered by a warm, shallow ocean. Near the northwest shore, a giant reef was created by lime-secreting algae and other organisms.

Eventually, a series of earth movements pushed the reef skyward, creating the barren cliffs and forested canyons of the Guadalupe.

"This is the best exposed Permian reef

in the world," said park Area Manager Ralph Harris. "In the higher parts of the reef, there are fossils you can see with your naked eye."

While the history of the mountains goes back to the squirming critters that became those fossils, the park itself is relatively new.

IN OCTOBER, park rangers and residents of nearby Dell City plan to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the formal opening of the park, which encompasses more than 76,000 acres in and around the mountains.

"We'll have our fall colors, a full moon and our 10th birthday, all that month," Harris said.

The park's youth and tighter federal budgets have meant slower development than others of the nation's showpieces.

The trail used by the wheelchair climbers is one of several that have been developed since the opening of the park. Now, there is a network of trails that climb through canyons and up into the mountains.

On top of the mountain range is a maze of trails left from the days when ranchers raised cattle in the green solitude of the High Country.

"The real development of this park has

been the trails," said Park Superintendent Bill Dunmire, who also supervises the nearby Carlsbad Caverns National Park. "About all that was here were old ranch trails. We started a system of upgrading trails and replacing them. Later this year, we're hoping to set up a matrix of connecting trails in the High Country."

Other development has been limited to the construction of one campground near U.S. Highway 62 and erection of a temporary rangers' station and visitor's center.

Dunmire said plans call for construction of a permanent visitors' center complex in the next few years, but otherwise the park will remain in the natural state.

DOMINATING THE scene is El Capitan, a 8,078-foot-high monolith of stone, eroded by the elements through the years and standing alone at the southern tip of the mountains.

"The conquistadors used El Capitan as a landmark," Harris said. "There were already Indians here when they arrived."

The mountains long had been a hideaway for the Mescalero Apaches and other tribes drawn to the green foliage and spring water.

Harris said there are archeological sites on the mountains that bear the remains of

tribes' summer and winter camps. Rangers are careful to warn visitors not to disturb the finds.

The Indians were moved out of the mountains as cattlemen moved in, Harris said.

"At that time, this whole area was covered in lush grass," he said. "The ranchers grazed unbelievable numbers of cattle on that grass. Then, they had a couple of drought years and there was quite a bit of overgrazing. Then they grazed sheep and then goats. Now, there's hardly any grass over there."

The rolling plains around the mountains now belong to the Chihuahuan desert. Mesquite and creosote bush have replaced the waist-deep grasses.

The ranchers, trying to cling to cattle-raising in the area, developed a system of pipes to carry water to the top of the mountains, where herds grazed in the shade of the cooling pines, Dunmire said.

"They finally went broke," he said. "The water supply was not enough to keep it going."

Water still is unavailable on top of the mountains, posing a problem for those camping and hiking in the High Country, Dunmire said. The rangers recommend that hikers carry a gallon of water per person per day.

PUC chief warns of power blackouts through decade

AUSTIN (AP) — The chairman of the Texas Public Utility Commission says consumers will have to pay more for electricity or face "rolling blackouts" in this decade.

Moak Rollins warned Texas Senate committee members that Texas' growth could mean a shortfall in power supplies by the mid-1980s if growth is not curbed.

If Texas lowers its demand during the 1980s to a 3.5 percent growth rate from the 5.7 percent electricity demand rose in 1970s, the state can meet its needs — but only if all the power plants currently under construction are completed on schedule, Rollins said.

Rising construction costs are passed on to consumers, but if those costs are not met, Rollins said, the state will see "rolling blackouts" leading to reduced development and higher unemployment.

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Ex-state aide indicted

AUSTIN (AP) — A former legislative aide has been indicted by a Travis County grand jury for allegedly stealing state paychecks.

Earlier this week state District Judge Hume Cofer threw out 19 of 20 counts in a previous indictment against Arthur Turner, former aide to Rep. Al Price, D-Beaumont. Cofer said the counts failed to specifically name Turner. On Thursday, local grand jurors returned one 20-count theft indictment and 20 separate official misconduct indictments against Turner.

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Floyd increases PGA lead

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Ray Floyd pulled away to a commanding five-stroke third-round lead Saturday while golf's two greatest names shot themselves out of the title chase in the 64th PGA national championship.

The veteran Floyd, who set first- and second-round scoring records, shot a third-round 2-under-par 68 on a cooler Southern Hills Country Club course to establish still another PGA tournament mark: a 200 total for 54 holes. That broke his own record of 202, set when he won the 1969 PGA title in Dayton, Ohio.

While Floyd, less than a month short of his 40th birthday, was taking his liberties with the fierce reputation of the course that stretches 6,862 yards over rolling hills, Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson found it more than they could handle.

Nicklaus, who counts five PGA championships among his record collection of 17 major professional titles, struggled to a 2-over-par 72 that left him at 216. The 6-over-par total for the three rounds left him out of the title chase in the last of the year's Big Four events, around which the 42-year-old Golden Bear has built his awesome reputation.

The hopes of Watson, currently the dominant player in the game, also came to an end. Watson, who beat Nicklaus in the dramatic climax to the U.S. Open and then went on to acquire his fourth British Open title, needed this title to become only the fifth man in history to score a career sweep of all the Big Four tournaments.

But Watson could do no better than a 71 that left him at 212 — 12 strokes back with only 18 holes to go.

Floyd, who counts a Masters and PGA title among his 17 career victories, has earned a reputation as one of the game's great front-runners.

He did that with an opening 63 on Thursday and hasn't been headed since. That 63 matched the best round in tournament history, broke Ray's own course record and represented the best first round in tournament history.

PGA Championship

He added to the record collection Friday, shooting a 69 that set the tournament record for 36 holes at 132.

And now he's added one more, the best 54-hole total and tied still another, matching the largest three-round lead — five strokes, which he also set in 1969.

With his scoring heroics continuing in 90 degree temperatures — a considerable relief from the 100-plus marks that were recorded in the first two days — only Jay Haas and the Australian Greg Norman could keep Floyd in sight.

They shared second at 205.

"I've seen this before," said Haas, a three-time winner in six years on the PGA tour, after he had posted his 68. "He's the kind of guy who gets it going and keeps it going. He'll be hard to catch."

Norman, who has won some 20 world-wide tournaments but has yet to take a title in the United States, had a 70.

Norman took heart from Floyd's last-hole bogey that was recorded under threatening skies while distant thunder rolled in the background.

"Ray's miss of that last putt helped. Five back is better than six," he said.

"I have a realistic chance if Ray stumbles on the first few holes. And I have to get away to a fast start, at least three under after six holes."

But only that combination, his own fast start and a Floyd lapse, Norman said, could set up a battle.

Bob Gilder, in second through the first two rounds, dropped back with a 72 and was at 206.

He seemed to be the only other man with any hopes at all of overtaking Floyd.

Cal Peete, winner of two recent tournaments, closed up with a 68 that left him at 207, seven strokes back. Peete, however, suffered a twisted knee while playing the 16th hole, declined an invitation to the press room for a mass interview and hurried back to his hotel for a rest and treatment of his knee.

"I hope to be able to play tomorrow," he said.



RUNNING RICKEY HENDERSON ...off and racing for stolen base record

Rickey racing at record pace

By STEVE ILSTEIN

Associated Press Writer

OAKLAND (AP) — Now you see him, now you don't. Rickey Henderson's basepath magic — transforming walks and singles into doubles and triples in the twinkling of an eye — is dazzling American League pitchers and catchers this summer and threatening not just to better but to belittle one of baseball's biggest feats.

In the process, he may be leading the way to a significant change in the nature of the game.

Lou Brock, Maury Wills and Ty Cobb were slowpokes by comparison. Henderson is leaving the game's greatest base stealers far behind in his breathtaking pursuit of his place in the record books.

Henderson tied his own American League record with his 100th steal of the season Monday night and then broke the record with three stolen bases in a doubleheader with Seattle Wednesday night.

If possible, he would like to break Brock's major league single-season record when the Oakland A's play at home Sunday, Aug. 22, against the Boston Red Sox.

That base, No. 119, would be Henderson's birthday present to his mother, Bobbi, who chose baseball over football for her son's career and now cheers him loudly at every home game.

After that date, Henderson would have 34 games to stretch the record as far as he pleases. He may try to put it out of reach for years to come or he may ease up a little.

As the baseball season grinds on, Henderson is beginning to show a few signs of weariness.

He hasn't slowed down, but it shows in his eyes and in his voice. It's the first evidence of the strain he's feeling from the daily pounding his body has taken and the losses the fifth place Oakland A's have endured.

He's proud of the record he'll hold. But for a man who hates to lose even a game of Pac-Man, that's not quite enough.

"The joy is not the same if you're not winning," Henderson observes.

At 23, an age when Brock and Wills were still in the minors, Henderson will have over 300 steals, 300 runs and a .300 career batting average. Cobb broke in at 18 in 1905 and had more runs and a higher average, but fewer steals.

Henderson won a \$535,000 salary in arbitration last winter and may demand \$1 million next season. He leads the American League in runs, walks and on-base percentage and is a prime candidate for the Most Valuable Player award.

Speed is the essence of Rickey Henderson, but there are faster men doing much less. He is daring, almost reckless, as a runner, hurtling his powerful

(See 'Henderson eyeing' on page 3-B)

Semi-pro football organizes here

By GREG JAKLEWICZ

Sports Editor

Semi-pro football — West Texas Stockmen style — kicks off in Big Spring Sept. 11 owner and general manager Curtis Barnes announced at press conference Saturday at the city air terminal.

The Stockmen will play 14 games in their initial season with 10 of those games scheduled at Memorial Stadium. The season opener comes the second weekend in September against the Houston Black Hawks.

"This is something we feel this area needed...this is a big football area," said Barnes, a former Big Spring High Steer himself. He is partnership with Jim Chambers who is serving as president and commissioner of the entry in the United Football Teams of America organization.

Work-outs begin Tuesday on a site in the Industrial

Park. The Stockmen will carry a 60-player roster with 40 active and 20 others on reserve. Players already signed include former Coahoma and SMU standout Putt Choate and World Football League player Roy King.

Barnes says the team will be composed of players from the West Texas area, most with two or more years of collegiate experience.

The Stockmen will play an independent schedule this first year, as are new teams in Wichita and Kansas City, Kan. The goal of the UFTA is to organize semi-pro teams around the nation and then aim for some sort of national championship in November.

Barnes says so many home games are possible for the Stockmen because in the larger cities, the sports attention of fans is so diversified. He feels bigger crowds can be expected in West Texas, a fact that serves as a drawing

card to visiting teams.

"Of course, we'll help them with their expenses, too," Barnes says.

The players will hold down regular jobs during the week, practices bi-weekly to prepare for the Saturday night games. At the present, Barnes has narrowed down his list for possible coaches. He hopes to make his final choice this week when the team opens practice.

"We hope to bring in quality players from the Midland-Odessa-Big Spring area," Barnes says. In addition to the Black Hawks, the Stockmen will play semi-pro teams such as the Longview Trailblazers, Beaumont Cobras and Houston Mustangs.

Players will be paid \$50-\$150 for each game, depending on how well the team does at the gate.

Tickets are \$6 for reserved seats, \$4 for adult general admission and \$2 for children 12 and under.

Rains soaks city tournament

Former champion takes two-stroke lead

By GREG JAKLEWICZ

Sports Editor

When it's rains, the golf ball pours into the hole.

Bernard Rains fired a one under-par 71 to take a two shot lead over challenger Ben Garcia Saturday after the first round of the annual Big Spring City Championship Tournament at Comanche Trails Golf Course.

Three shots behind Rains is defending champ Howard Stewart at 73. Within striking distance is another Royce Cox, another former champ, at 74.

Rains played the front nine at even-par 36 and then birdied No. 10 to dip one under-par. He played the final eight holes even to take his two stroke lead. Rains, Stewart, Cox and Jack White — who shot a 75 Saturday — will be playing in the same foursome during Sunday's final round.

Garcia will play in a late group and could know late in the day what he needs to catch or overtake the leader.

Stewart, who has won this tournament the past two years, could only manage a two over-par 73. The Big Spring High golf coach and Cox,

Saturday's partner, should be hot on the track of Rains.

Rains is a three-time winner of the tournament and is looking to make his mark in each of the past three decades. He won back-to-back titles in 1964 and 1965 but didn't take a championship again until 1975. Now he's hoping to add his name to the city trophy in 1982.

Here are Sunday's tee-times:

9 a.m.
David Stephens
Travis Hunter
Mike McCormich
Steve Hedges
Tom Fletcher

12:15 p.m.
Juan Ortega
John Stanley
Ron Booth
Brian Mitchell
Doug Hedges

12:25 p.m.
Keith Hamilton
Linn Walling

Jerry Foresyth
Gary Wiggins

12:35 p.m.
Cary Wiggins
Sammy Sims
Don Belew
Tom Mills

12:45 p.m.
Max Coffee
Jimmy Stewart
Jerry White
John Basden

12:55 p.m.
Ray Bluhm
Bob Waters
Jerry Roach
Buddy Clinton

1:05 p.m.
Bernard Rains
Howard Stewart
Royce Cox
Jack White

3 p.m.
Ben Garcia
Felix Martinez
Bill Davey
Bill Swindell



Herald photo by Greg Jaklewicz

FEELING CHIPPER — Jerry Roach made Sunday's championship flight with shots like this one on No. 10. Roach fired a 78 Saturday during first round action at the City Championship Tournament played at Comanche Trails Golf Course. Leading the two-day event is Bernard Rains with a one under-par 71.



Greg Jaklewicz

A short visit to the land of giants

Now I know how Jack — of Beanstalk fame — felt when he met his giant adversary. Now I know how David felt when he was first introduced to Goliath. Now I know how the Lilliputians felt when they happened upon Gulliver one sunny day.

Last weekend I took a break from the rigors of Saturday in the office to go down to the Houston Oilers training camp in San Angelo with retired photographer Billy Adams. The day was full of many surprises — most of which were pleasant in nature — but one thing sticks with me even now.

Geez those guys are big.

We're not just talking tall as in basketball size. We are talking tall and big and wide and huge and large. A shade towards the gigantic level. You've seen those huge Roman columns that Sampson used to lean on? You've seen double-wide mobile homes hogging the highway? Now you're getting the picture. We're talking behemoths, gorillas, monsters.

And that was before they ate.

Which was an event in itself, you know. The mid-day chow break was staged in the pro football (formerly Angelo State) cafeteria, complete with three serving bars. And that's not even including the fruit, ice cream and dessert stands. There is no weigh station, either, so these guys pile on the meat, veggies and breadstuffs — even if it means taking an extra tray or two to the training table.

All this was inspiring to Billy. He's been around these burly guys before during his former career and knew how to eat just like the big boys. He piled food on his plate like a real pro and looked like a miniature Furr's Cafeteria walking around. And that was only his first helping.

In fact, the only difference in Billy eating and Earl Campbell eating was that the TV people filmed Earl filling up his plate but ignored Billy.

And then came the funny part. All summer long, media attention has been focused on the NFL drug problem. All morning long, reporters kept asking about the situation. Then lunch rolls around and Billy pops out a handful of pills he has to take each day at noon. You should have seen the stares he got from those around us.

I was wondering if Billy was going to become the "Big Spring Connection."

Most of the guys crawled off to rest after lunch...except for Earl. He went outside, unlocked his "Skoal Brother" van and pulled out some golf clubs. He and linebacker Randy Coker started teeing-off right outside the dorms. Soon they were joined by head coach Ed Biles who hit off the tee as well as Campbell or Coker, both of whom are twice his size.

Three hours after lunch, the Oilers and coaches gathered for a full-contact work-out despite the fact it must have been 120 or 130 degrees. A pretty good size group lined the roped-off edges of the practice field and football groupies could be picked out of the crowd. They were the girls in not-so-many clothes trying to catch the eye of one of the players.

Most of them weren't much better looking than the blocking dummies on the field, Billy mused.

In between two practices, the Oilers were available for interviews. Of course, all the media reps had to crowd around Mr. Campbell and ask him to spout out his wisdom. The only news Earl had was he hoped to buy a bus, renovate it and take a tour

of the country after gets out of football...which according to his original plans is in two years.

The attitude of the players was a lot better than we expected. Most were more than willing to talk except for a player who was one of my idol's before my trip. Being a long-time and underappreciated Oakland (or is it Los Angeles) Raiders fan, I wanted to talk with Dave "The Ghost" Casper.

But he was late for practice and when I told him I'd find him after work-outs, he said, "You'll have to catch me first." Since he was hobbling before he went on the field, I thought that would be easy. It wasn't. I never did get to talk to see him. And like a kid who didn't get an autograph, I was crushed.

When I got home, I burned my poster of him that I had since I was in high school.

Besides the free meals, the Oilers also provided caps and dress shirts for the press. I always get a large and did so again. When I tried it on later, the shirt tail came down to my knees and the sleeves were big enough to park my car in. I forgot how large they had to make the shirts to fit these guys. I guess I could always wear it as a mini-skirt.

It was a pretty good way to put in eight hours. Billy was still so full from lunch, he didn't want to go eat steak at the best place in the city. So we headed back early, choosing not to party with Earl and the boys.

That would have been fun. Imagine the heck those guys could raise as big as they are. What bouncer would tell them to sit down, be quiet or take off their hats?

Not this midget sports writer, anyway.

Sports Shorts

Cowboys cut more players

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys released seven free agent rookies Friday, reducing their training camp roster to 96.

The five put on waivers are Bethune-Coleman running back Willie Abrams, Wake Forest wide receiver Wayne Bumgardner, Massachusetts linebacker Max Jones, Georgia Tech linebacker Lance Skelton, Connecticut quarterback Ken Sweitzer, Wichita State tight end Rodney Woods and St. Thomas (Minn.) defense tackle Joseph Klinkhammer.

Sterling City hosts tourney

STERLING CITY — A softball tournament is planned Aug. 13-15 here.

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Fund set for Carla Jackson

A fund has been set up to send trackster Carla Jackson to Korea to participate in a junior track meet.

A goal of \$1,800 has been established to send the former Big Spring High standout to the Korean meet which will draw athletes from 20 nations. A delegation of 60 athletes from the United States, all from Texas and California, will represent the nation.

Donations, totaling \$800 entering this weekend, can be made at Gordon's Business Machines in Big Spring.

Jordan wins second flight

Bernice Jordan of Big Spring won the second flight at a three-day Permian Basin Women's Golf Association tournament last week.

Jordan defeated a golfer from Ranchland Hills Country Club in Midland, 2 and 1.

The tourney was played over the Big Spring Country Club, Midland Hogan Park Golf Club and Odessa Sunset Country Club courses.

Germans rule swimming

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (AP) — Cornelia Sirch of East Germany smashed the world record in the women's 200-meter backstroke Saturday night at the World Swimming Championships and teammate Ines Geissler handed American Mary T. Meagher her first butterfly defeat in a 50-meter pool since 1978.

Sirch was timed in 2 minutes, 9.91 seconds to break the world mark of 2:11.77 by Rica Reinisch of East Germany at the 1980 Olympics.

Silver medalist Olympia Parkes of Australia and bronze medalist Carmen Bunacu of Romania were far back at 2:14.98 and 2:15.40, respectively.

Geissler set a meet record of 2:08.86 in the 200 butterfly, while Meagher was timed in 2:09.76, nearly four seconds slower than her world-record time of 2:05.96.

The previous meet record in the event was 2:09.87 by Tracy Caulkins of Nashville, Tenn., in 1978, when Caulkins won five gold medals and one silver. In this year's championships, Caulkins won two bronze medals and finished sixth in the 200 backstroke.

The only swimming gold for the United States Saturday night, the conclusion of the meet, was a world record in the men's 400 medley relay, giving the Americans a total of eight swimming golds in 20 events, compared to 12 by East Germany.

At the 1978 championships at West Berlin, the United States won 20 swimming golds, while the East Germans had only one.

Meanwhile, Greg Louganis of El Cajon, Calif., won the platform event Saturday for his second diving gold medal here, helping the United States to a sweep of four golds in the men's and women's diving competition.

In the four different sports contested in this equatorial seaport near the Pacific coast of South America, the United States finished with gold-silver-bronze totals of 13-11-10, while East Germany finished second with 12-9-5. The Soviet Union's totals were 5-9-4.

Competition was held in water polo and synchronized swimming as well as swimming and diving.

In swimming alone, East Germany had 12-8-5 for a total of 25 medals, the United States 8-8-9 also for a total of 25 and the Soviet Union 4-6-3 for 13.

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Bronx bombers rip Rangers, 9-1

American League

A's 7, Twins 1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wayne Gross blasted a two-run homer and Tony Armas added a solo shot as the Oakland A's downed the Minnesota Twins 7-1 Saturday.

Matt Keough, 9-15, lost his shutout bid when Ron Washington hit his fifth home run of the season, leading off the ninth for the Twins.

The A's took a 1-0 lead off Bobby Castillo, 5-9, in the third, then scored three more runs in the fourth. Armas singled to lead off and Gross followed with his fifth homer. In the fifth, Armas singled for his second of four hits and later scored on a balk by Castillo.

Armas hit a tremendous 455-foot homer, his 17th, to left-center in the seventh off reliever Paul Boris.

White Sox 7, Red Sox 3

BOSTON (AP) — Tony Bernazard knocked in two runs with a double and a tie-breaking home run Saturday as the Chicago White Sox posted a 7-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Bernazard's seventh homer of the season came with two out in the fifth off loser John Tudor 7-9, and broke a 2-2 tie.

Rich Dotson, 5-11, scattered eight hits before getting last-out relief from Kevin Hickey, who got his fifth save of the season.

NEW YORK (AP) Rick Cerone's two-run single highlighted a four-run third inning and Mike Morgan scattered eight hits to gain his first victory since July 1 as the New York Yankees routed the Texas Rangers 9-1 Saturday.

The Yankees backed Morgan with a 16-hit attack, including at least one hit by every member of the starting lineup. The 22-year-old right-hander struck out one and walked none in hurling his second complete game of the season.

Dave Winfield singled home an unearned run in the first and Willie Randolph doubled in a run in the second before New York broke open the game in the third.

Winfield led off with a walk off Frank Tanana, 5-13, and raced to third on Lou Piniella's single to left, with Piniella taking second on the throw to third. One out later, Ken Griffey beat out an infield hit to drive in Winfield and send Piniella to third.

After Griffey stole second, Cerone followed with his two-run single to left. Bucky Dent struck out before Collins, who had scored the first two New York runs, drilled an RBI double to knock out Tanana. Collins finished with three hits, including two doubles.

Dave Hostetler's 18th home run, in the sixth inning, provided Texas' run and tied the Rangers' club record for home runs in a season by a rookie, set by Pat Putnam in 1979. Hostetler's last four homers have come against the Yankees.

New York added an unearned run in the sixth as shortstop Wayne Tolleson's error led to Roy Smalley's RBI single. Jerry Mumphrey tripled in two more runs in the seventh to close out the scoring.

Knuckleball sails — Astros drown

National League

Cubs 3, Phillies 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Buckner's two-run single with two out in the eighth inning provided the winning margin as the Chicago Cubs beat the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 Saturday.

With one out in the eighth, Junior Kennedy singled and pinch hitter Scot Thompson followed with a double, sending Kennedy to third. Loser Larry Christenson, 7-6, issued an intentional walk to Ryne Sandberg before striking out Larry Bowa.

Tug McGraw then relieved Christenson, and Buckner singled up the middle for the game-winning hit.

Mike Schmidt hit his 22nd home run of the season, leading off the ninth against Lee Smith, who recorded his fifth save. Winner Dickie Noles, 8-9, and Smith allowed a total of six hits.

Cardinals 9, Expos 5

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Lonnie Smith's two-run triple broke a 5-5 tie and keyed a four-run rally in the seventh inning that powered the St. Louis Cardinals to a 9-5 victory over the Montreal Expos Saturday night.

Lonnie Smith's triple came off Bryn Smith, the third Montreal hurler, and pinned the defeat on Dan Schatz-

Indians 4, Brewers 3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Von Hayes' two-out single in the bottom of the 11th inning drove in Miguel Dilone to give the Cleveland Indians a 4-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday night.

With one out, Dilone bunted for a base hit and stole second. Loser Jim Slaton, 9-3, then hit Ron Hassey with a pitch. Rick Manning lofted a fly to deep center field as Dilone took third, and Hayes followed with his single to right field for the winning run.

Ed Glynn, 5-1, picked up the victory in relief.

Milwaukee took a 2-0 lead but the Indians came back to tie the game in the sixth on a two-run homer by Andre Thornton, his 25th of the season. Then, after the Brewers scored again in the seventh, the Indians tied it for a second time in the eighth.

Orioles 6, Royals 5

BALTIMORE (AP) — Pinch-hitter John Lowenstein's sacrifice fly in the bottom of the eighth inning drove in Al Bumbry with the winning run as the Baltimore Orioles edged the Kansas City Royals 6-5 Saturday night.

With the Orioles trailing 5-4, Lenn Sakata led off the eighth with an infield single. Bumbry, pinch-hitting for Dan Ford, then laid down a sacrifice. Reliever Dan Quisenberry, 6-5, fielded the bunt, but threw wildly past first base for an error as the runners moved up to second and third.

Cal Ripken Jr. lofted a sacrifice fly to score Sakata with the tying run as Bumbry took third. Eddie Murray was walked intentionally before Lowenstein flied to left to score Bumbry with the game-winner.

zeder, 1-7. Jim Katt, 5-2, was the winner with late relief help from Bruce Sutter.

Katt, appearing in his 853rd game, had yielded a two-run homer to Tim Wallach which had tied the score 5-5 in the sixth.

But Ken Oberkfell sparked St. Louis in the seventh with a leadoff double. Oberkfell took third on a groundout and Darrell Porter walked before Lonnie Smith greeted Bryn Smith with his triple.

The Cardinals added two insurance runs on an RBI single by Willie McGee and a sacrifice fly by David Green.

Mets 5, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dave Kingman hit his 28th home run, a tie-breaking, two-run smash in the sixth inning, to give the New York Mets a 5-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday night.

Kingman's towering homer came off loser Rick Rhoden, 6-10, and capped a four-run Met rally in the sixth. Winning pitcher Pat Zachry, 6-4, scattered 11 hits.

The Mets fell behind 2-0 in the first inning. Johnny Ray singled, took third on a single by Bill Madlock and scored on Jason Thompson's single off Zachry's glove. Mike Easler then doubled Madlock home.

Right fielder Ellis Valentine helped New York avert further trouble when he turned Lee Lacy's flyout into a double play by cutting down Thompson at the plate.

Mookie Wilson led off the Mets' sixth with a single, stole second and scored on a triple by Bob Bailor. After Ellis Valentine singled Bailor home, Kingman clouted his second homer in as many nights.

The Mets added a run in the ninth on singles by Hubie Brooks and Ron Gardenhire and a throwing error by Madlock at third.

Muhammad gets win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eddie Mustafa Muhammad, former World Boxing Association light heavyweight champion, won a unanimous decision over Pablo Ramos Saturday night in a bout that best could be described as a workout for the winner.

The fight was the semifinal to the scheduled World Boxing Council light heavyweight championship between champion Dwight Braxton of Camden, N.J., and former champ Matthew Saad Muhammad of Jenkintown.

Ramos, 183 1/2, of Cleveland, failed to land a decent punch during the fight. He was awarded just one round among the three officials.

The 29-year-old Mustafa Muhammad, 180, of Brooklyn, N.Y., now has a record of 40-6-1, while Ramos is 20-4-1.

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Henderson eyeing record ... and soon

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body heading into the bases. He roams the outfield like a young Willie Mays, making routine plays out of what would be spectacular catches for someone else.

He is a player of many gifts, capable of coaxing walks or blasting 400-foot home runs, but on the basepaths he is in a class of his own.

No major single-season baseball mark has been broken at such an early point in the season since Babe Ruth began swatting home runs at a revolutionary pace in 1920.

"Rickey is probably the most feared offensive force in the game," said California's Reggie Jackson, who tipped his cap to Henderson after the two put on a tremendous duel recently. Jackson, pure power, belted a homer and a double. Henderson singled, doubled, homered and stole two bases, including home, in a wild 11-8 A's victory.

"I'm leading the league in home runs, but I'd fear him more than me," Jackson said. "With him, if he gets on base, it's a triple. Lou Brock, Bill North and Campy Campaneris were doubles, but this guy's a triple. I'd like to be around Rickey every day. I'd keep him pumped up."

Henderson needs no one to pump him up. "He plays hard every inning he's out there," said A's Manager Billy Martin, who still tells Henderson when to run. "He plays like he loves it and that's the attitude I'd want in all my players. That's the attitude that all the great players had."

"I do love it," Henderson said. "I don't want to be just a base-stealer. I want to be one of the all-time best all-around. Right now I think I'm one of the top five playing today. But the best I've ever seen was Willie Mays. I'd like to be in his class someday."

Like an actor afraid of being type-cast, Henderson is quick to rebuke suggestions that he is a one-dimensional ballplayer, blessed only with fast legs and a durable, muscular body.

"Most of the guys stealing a lot of bases are faster than I am," he said. "I have more than just running. When you can read pitchers well, you don't need as much speed."

"I know a lot about the art of base-stealing that people don't want to give me credit for," he said. "You can't say that it's just natural ability. You got to learn. I'm reading a lot of keys (in the pitchers' motions). That's why I'm making more bases this year. I'm getting a better jump. It's not just flat out running."

Henderson said he goes from first base to second in about 3.1 seconds, a few tenths of a second faster than it takes most catchers to get the ball to the bag. He's been timed, he said, as fast as 2.9 seconds.

"Most people think it's a foot race between Rickey and the ball," Brock said recently. "But to Rickey, it's messages from the body that begin long before he gets into the batter's box. In fact, it takes place in the on-deck circle."

"The challenge or duel begins with his attempt to disarm the pitcher and catcher with his body. He dictates with his body complete control over the game. Once he's on base, he positions his body in such a way that it looks like he can't go in motion. It's body language and Rickey does that with the best of them."

Henderson had a long, amiable chat over dinner with Brock in St. Louis last winter. They discussed the "idiosyncrasies of base running, the basic techniques and the psychological flavor of it," Brock said.

"We must've talked for three hours," Henderson recalled. "He gave me some ideas on how to intimidate the catchers a little more."

If the catchers are worried about his running, Henderson said, "they get tense. They squeeze the ball too tight and throw the ball wild. But I don't talk to them too much. I don't think I need to. But a lot of catchers talk to me."

Henderson bedevils pitchers and catchers alike. His 100th steal was his 70th in 91 attempts at second base. At that point he had stolen third 28 times in 36 tries and home two out of five times — a total success rate of 100 for 132.

California's Bob Boone, Minnesota's Butch Wynegar, Boston's Rich Gedman and Chicago's Carlton Fisk are the only catchers who can claim any measure of success against him this year.

Boone cut down him three times at second base in an inspired series late last month. Wynegar threw out Henderson twice at second, Gedman threw him out once at second and once at third and Fisk cut him down twice at third. Six other catchers have thrown him out once.

"I thought the toughest catcher was Gedman, but I hadn't seen Boone until the second time in Anaheim," Henderson said. "Boone showed me a lot of smarts. People said he couldn't throw anymore, but he knew how to call a pitch so that he could set up and get a good shot at me. He places the ball right where he wants."

Henderson has been picked off base by pitchers a dozen times this year. "I'm not afraid to get picked off," he said. "It's part of the game. You might be looking down at your shoe or the ground and 'bam!' the pitcher's thrown the ball back to first and you're picked off."

By that time, Henderson added, he's already thinking about revenge. "That's all right. I know and he knows I'll be back and I might get four or five steals in a row before they get me again," he said.

"The pitchers I give the most respect to are (Mike) Flanagan and (Scott) McGregor of Baltimore," Henderson said. "But some pitchers now are getting away with illegal moves."

"The umpires nowadays aren't paying close attention to what (the pitchers) are doing. When I'm on the basepaths, the pitchers are changing their motion. You cannot change the motion and go to the plate with it. There ain't no way. It's a balk. You got to go through your motion. Base-stealing's gonna be tougher because the umpires aren't paying attention."

The pitchers are certainly paying attention to Henderson. The A's play the longest games in the

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major — close to three hours each — and one reason is the time consumed by pitchers throwing to first or second to hold Henderson close to the bag.

"I don't concede any base to anybody," said Cleveland's Len Barker. "That's a loser's attitude. But Henderson isn't like anyone else. It's almost impossible to stop him."

"If you walk him, it's like giving up a triple," said Texas knuckleballer Charlie Hough.

"If he wants to steal, he'll steal," said Boston's Dennis Eckersley.

Detroit pitcher Jack Morris called Henderson "the best leadoff hitter I've ever seen. He's always on base. Always."

Base-stealing aside, pitchers are unnerved by the right-handed hitting Henderson's scrunched-up style at the plate. His strike zone, says Eckersley, is "10 inches."

"What strike zone?" asks Milwaukee's Rollie Fingers.

Henderson, 5-foot-10 and built like a light-heavyweight fighter, patiently digs a ditch with his back right foot when he steps to the plate. He shifts his weight to his back foot as the pitcher releases the ball, lifts his left foot, leans back while coiling his body and whips the bat into the ball.

He had only eight homers to go with his first 100 steals this season, but he's capable of 400-foot shots. Within a year or two, he predicts, he'll be hitting 25 or 30 homers and driving in at least 80 runs a year.

As a left fielder, Henderson won the Gold Glove award last year and is among the best active players. He worked hard to improve his throwing ability and has amazing range.

"He turns doubles into singles all the time," said A's broadcaster Harmon Killebrew. "He's got balls that are hit down the line in his glove before the runner rounds first base."

"I've never seen a better left fielder," Martin said. "Rickey gets everything he should get and most of the balls no one else could reach."

The best thing about Henderson, Martin hastens to add, is his age.

"What's he going to be like when he reaches his peak?" Martin wonders.

Despite his youth, Henderson is the only player to steal 100 bases twice. Brock's second-best total was 74 in 1966, eight years before he set the record. Wills stole 104 bases in 1962, but his second-best effort was 94 in 1965 and he never had more than 53 in any other season. Cobb, whose 1915 record of 96 stood for 47 years, had 83 in his next-best season.

In last year's strike-shortened season, Henderson hit 319 with 64 walks in 108 games. His on-base percentage dropped to .411, but he led the league with 135 hits, 89 runs and 56 stolen bases.

"Rickey's will to win is probably what he has over every base-stealer in the history of the game. He plays straight from the guts."

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Spence guides West all-stars

CHILDRESS — Former Big Spring High quarterback Tracy Spence provided most of the offense and his efforts were enough to guide the West All-Stars to a 17-10 victory the East in the 33rd annual Greenbelt Bowl Classic Friday night.

Spence, who will attend Panhandle State University in Goodwell, Okla., this fall, passed 21 yards to Bruce Blackwell in the third quarter to clinch the victory for the West.

In the first quarter, Spence marched his team 70 yards for a touchdown and then booted the PAT. His field goal in the second quarter put the West on top 10-7 after the East had scored to tie the game. Then came the winning touchdown throw after the East had scored to tie the game. Playing in the game were all-stars selected from Texas and Oklahoma.

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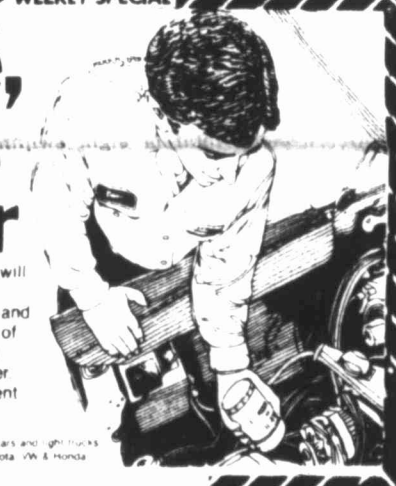


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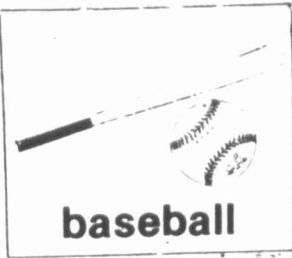
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	40	45	.468	—
Boston	40	48	.452	3
Baltimore	38	49	.436	5
Detroit	35	52	.400	7 1/2
Cleveland	34	52	.395	8 1/2
New York	33	52	.388	9 1/2
Toronto	30	58	.343	13

Western Division

Kansas City	41	45	.476	—
California	41	47	.466	—
Chicago	37	50	.429	3 1/2
Seattle	34	54	.389	7 1/2
Oakland	40	43	.482	—
Minnesota	32	44	.423	18 1/2
Los Angeles	27	56	.329	24 1/2

Friday's Games

Chicago at Boston 3
Milwaukee vs. Cleveland, 10 innings
Detroit at Toronto 0
New York at Texas 0
Oakland at Minnesota 1
California 11, Seattle 9

Saturday's Games

Toronto at Detroit 4
Oakland at Minnesota 1
New York at Texas 1
Chicago at Kansas City 5
Baltimore at Seattle, (Aron 8)

Sunday's Games

Texas (Waltack 5-4 and Butler 0-2 or Schmidt 2-3) at New York (Rawley 6-4 and Johnson 4)
Toronto (Gott 2-4 and Leal 8-1) at Detroit (P. Underwood 3-4 and Petry 11-4)
Kansas City (Leonard 3-4) at Baltimore (F. Ibanez 8-9)
Chicago (Trout 4-4) at Boston (Rainey 4-4)
Milwaukee (Vuckovich 12-4) at Cleveland (Barker 11-4)
Oakland (Langford 8-12) at Minnesota (Havers 8-7)
California (Renauro 3-3) at Seattle (Aron 8-1)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Philadelphia	41	46	.470	—
St. Louis	40	48	.452	1
Pittsburgh	37	50	.429	3 1/2
Montreal	36	51	.413	4 1/2
New York	35	49	.415	4 1/2
Chicago	34	48	.413	4 1/2

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Los Angeles	40	40	.500	—
San Diego	38	42	.476	—
San Francisco	35	45	.438	—
Houston	34	46	.429	—
Cincinnati	30	49	.386	7 1/2

Friday's Games

Chicago at Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh at New York 3-7
Montreal at St. Louis 3
San Diego at Cincinnati 0
Los Angeles at Atlanta 10
San Francisco at Houston 4

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Rangers 1

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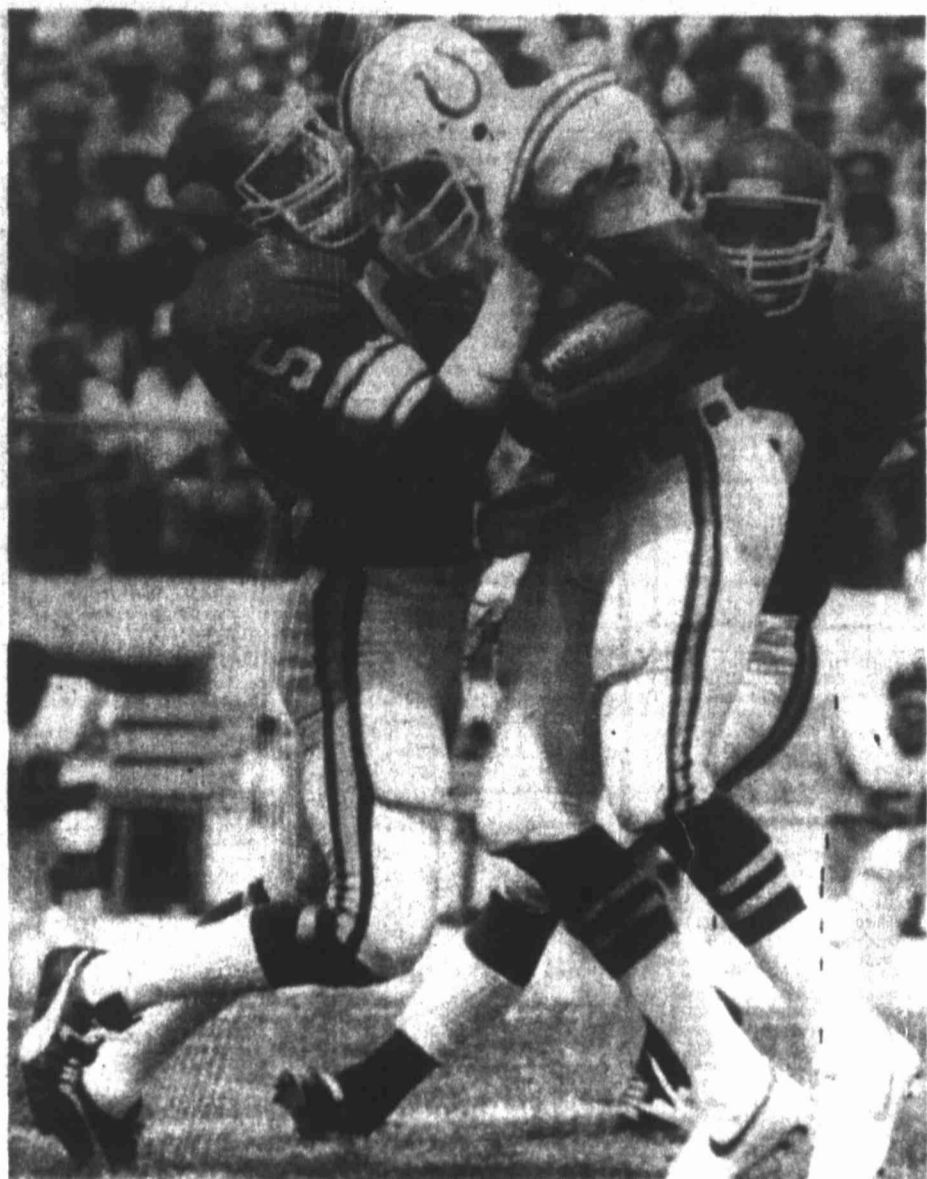
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CALLING ON MCCALL — Baltimore tight end Reese McCall (86) is tackled by Minnesota Viking Scot Studwell (55) after catching a pass from quarterback Wade Wilson during the first quarter of action Saturday in the Hall of Fame Game in Canton, Ohio.

Vikes top Colts 30-14 in Canton

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Steve Dils, Minnesota's second-string quarterback, shattered three Pro Football Hall of Fame exhibition passing records Saturday, leading the Vikings to a 30-14 victory over the Baltimore Colts in the season's first preseason game.

Dils, Tommy Kramer's backup, completed 27 of 45 passes for 315 yards, all Hall of Fame exhibition records.

His one touchdown toss, a 14-yarder to Tony Galbreath early in the fourth quarter, clinched the victory. It gave the Vikings a 23-14 lead after the Colts had rallied from a 16-0 deficit and closed with 16-14.

The old Hall of Fame passing records were 19 completions and 30 attempts by Minnesota's Bill Cappelman in 1970 and 240 yards by Baltimore's Johnny Unitas in 1964.

An overflow Fawcett Stadium crowd of 23,379, the second largest in this 20-year-old series, watched the Vikings spoil the professional coaching debut of the Colts' Frank Kush.

Prior to the game, Doug Atkins, Sam Huff, Merlin Olsen and George Musso were inducted into the Hall of Fame.

Four inducted into Pro Football Hall

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Doug Atkins, Merlin Olsen, Sam Huff and George Musso all found it difficult to convey their feelings into words Saturday upon their inductions into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

"How do you describe in five minutes the accomplishments of a lifetime?" asked Huff, the former linebacking great of the New York Giants and Washington Redskins.

Atkins, the Chicago Bears' huge defensive end, said "Of all my years in football, this is my most memorable time."

Olsen, the former defensive tackle with the Los Angeles Rams and now the star of the television series "Father Murphy," said, "It's improbable to plot the course that brought me here today. It's nice to share this with my friends, so many that cared I was here today."

Perhaps the 72-year old Musso was the most heartwarming story of the 1982 class that lifted the number of Hall of Fame members to 114.

Musso, who waited 37 years for his enshrinement, recalled an automobile accident 20 years ago that left him with 54 broken bones.

"They didn't expect me to live," said the former two-way lineman for the Bears. "That didn't stop me. This is wonderful. There's nothing any greater. This is as high as you can go."

A few thousand fans ringed the hillside surrounding the shrine to watch the 20th enshrinement class in partly cloudy, muggy weather.

The crowd saved its best ovation for George Halas, a National Football League founder and charter Hall of Fame member.

The 87-year old Halas, the founder of the Bears, told the four inductees, "Your enshrinement today enhances its halls."

All of the enshrinees seemed overwhelmed by a morning parade through downtown Canton

that police estimated attracted at least 250,000.

"I didn't realize what I was getting into here. I just thought it was another little, old affair," said Atkins, a 6-foot-8, 275-pound end who played 205 games in 17 seasons with the Cleveland Browns, Bears and New Orleans Saints.

Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry, who introduced Huff, recalled his first impressions of the West Virginia University All-America when he reported to the Giants' training camp.

Huff led the Giants into the NFL title game six times in eight seasons. Olsen, a 6-5, 270-pound defensive tackle, was a Pro Bowl selection 14 straight years in his 15-year career with the Rams.

Musso, a 60-minute performer when the Bears were at their peak in the 1930s and 1940s, said he did not believe it when he was notified of in January of his selection.

"After all those years," he said, "I thought they had forgotten about me."

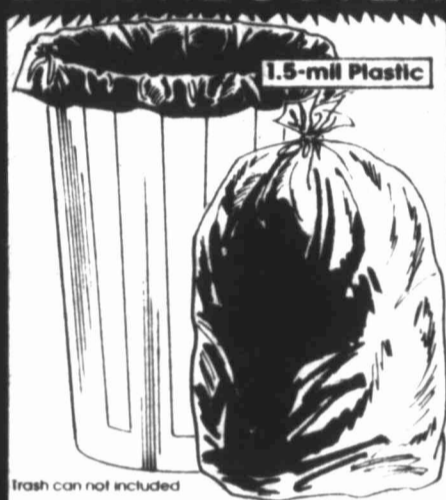
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When a wife decides to return to work, she may find that the tax system has her paying as much as half her pay in taxes even though she earns a "lower bracket" income. Her income will be added to her husband's income and taxed at the higher bracket rather than being taxed at lower levels. By the time she has paid for transportation, work clothes, housekeeping help or child care, she may decide the family is gaining very little financially by her return to the work force.

The 1981 Tax Act seeks to alleviate this problem by reducing this so-called "marriage penalty" — the stacking of the second earner's income on top of the first earner's. It gives a deduction of 5% of the lower earning spouse's income up to a maximum deduction of \$1,500 in 1982. In 1983 the deduction increases to 10% up to a \$3,000 maximum. This provision, along with the across-the-board tax cuts and the increase in the child care credit, may make the tax burden lighter for working couples. Just how much relief an individual couple will get depends on how much they earn and how the income is split between them.

Spouses earning equal incomes are hit hardest by the "marriage penalty." If in 1982 each spouse earns \$25,000, they'll pay about \$11,800 in taxes as a married couple. If they were single and each earned \$25,000, they'd pay a combined tax of \$10,000 or \$1,800 less. This additional tax paid by the married couple on the same total earnings is the "marriage penalty." With the same facts, the additional taxes in 1981 would have been \$2,600 — the new law has reduced the "marriage penalty" by \$900. In 1983 and following years, the penalty on the same income will be reduced an additional \$600.

While the new rules do not totally eliminate the "marriage penalty," it may now make more economic sense for a wife to take a job if she wishes to do so.

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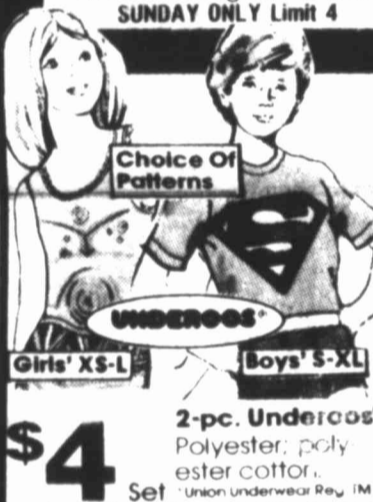
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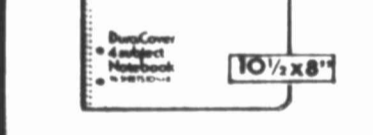
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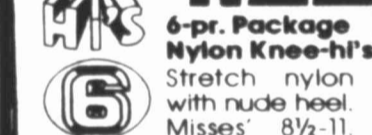
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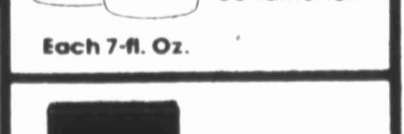
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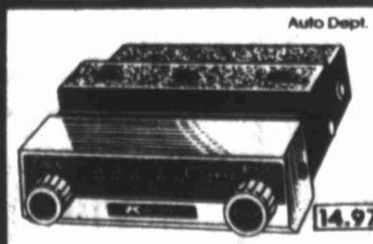
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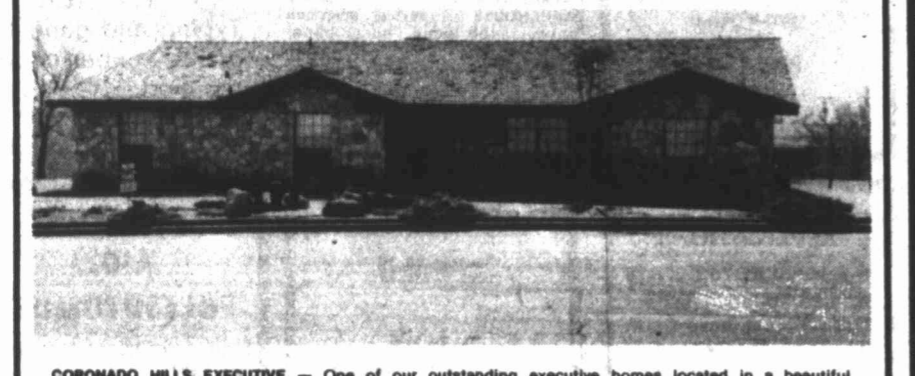
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TWO RENTALS ON ONE LOT — One 3 bedroom, one 2 bedroom, Mid City location, Owner will finance with \$12,000 down.

NEW LISTING ON MULBERRY — Spotted 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Beautifully maintained inside and out. Custom drapes, new air conditioner, storm windows. (COMMERCIAL)

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YOU WON'T BELIEVE — You can buy this three bedroom, 2 bth home with fireplace & new earthtone carpet, all for under \$40,000. Owner will sell FHA or VA.

NEW CARPET, FRESH PAINT — Immaculate new listing has 3 bdrm, 2 bths, all appliances, ref/air, cent/ht. Owner will finance with \$12,500 down, \$40's.

CORONADO FAMILY HOME
Extra large in this brick 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath formal, den w/ fireplace, large gameroom, yard sprinklers.

WHAT CAN YOU SAY
About property that has it all. Highland South location with beautiful mountain view. 4 bdrms, (1 with fireplace) 2 1/2 baths. Bright cheery sunroom. \$100's.

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EXECUTIVE HOME
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Special Notices 102
KENNETH OLSEN has made application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Beer and Wine Retailer's Permit to be operated under the trade name of the Back Door Lounge located at 1903 1/2 Gregg Street, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.
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Entertainment

'Young Doctors' ailing; Cheech, Chong still funny

• "Young Doctors in Love," starring Michael McKean, rated R, at the College Park Cinema. "Things Are Tough All Over," starring Cheech and Chong, rated R, at the Ritz Twin.

Two new comedies arrived in town Friday with the laughs heaving in different directions. While the creators of the smash movie "Airplane" crash and burn with their second try, "Young Doctors in Love," Cheech and Chong roll another winner with their fourth spoof, "Things Are Tough All Over."

An initial comparison provides the reason why one movie succeeds where the other fails. Unlike "Airplane," "Young Doctors" boasts hardly any recognizable names and the rookies in this show struggle in their bid to bring out non-stop laughs.

"Things Are Tough" relies on drug scenes for laughs far less than the three previous Cheech and Chong movie efforts but the simple fact is these two guys are funny doing just about anything. Experience is the key difference in the two movies and that's why audiences are laughing at "Things Are Tough" and merely giggles at "Young Doctors."

WHEREAS "AIRPLANE" featured seasoned veterans Robert Hays and Lloyd Bridges, "Young Doctors" seems to rely solely on slapstick to get its laughs. What this movie needed was one or two established stars to build the movie around and do to the hospital business what Bill Murray and Goldie Hawn did to the Army.

Most of the humor brings out groans. Especially when Stephanie, the movie's heroine, is on the operating table and the heart monitor plays Pac Man, "Jaws" and "Close Encounter" theme songs. When someone accidentally kicks the plug out and the monitor's read-out says the patient has died, the machine does a Pac Man "Game Over" sequence.

One minute it operation seems to be taken in all sincerity and then next it's back to slapstick. No wonder the audience was confused.

The movie had a few good moments. One hearty laugh came when a PA announcement went, "Attention: At 3 p.m., all electricity will be turned off for five minutes. At 2:59 p.m., all oxygen patients are asked to take a deep breath."

It was the same female voice over the intercom that announced, "Attention: Starting Monday, all nurses must wear underwear" and "Attention: E.T., phone home." Those where some of the best one-liners and the audience doesn't even see who says them.

A notable scene comes along when a group of interns meets with Dr. Oliver Wendell Ludwig to discuss fluids. These young doctors would much rather take the "Pepsi Challenge" after Dr. Ludwig tries to get them to finger-dip-sip various bodily fluids.

Actually, between all the joke attempts, there is a major plot and several subplots. Serious Beverly Hills doctor-to-be Simon August (Michael McKean) and doctor Stephanie Brody try to operate a romance

(I guess they are the young doctors in love). That's the main story while a sub-story features a hit man trying to knock off a mafia-type godfather (while his son has a relationship with a doctor while disguised as a female), another young doctor trying to rip off drugs while romancing a hard-nosed nurse and Dr. Pang, head of surgery, trying to retain his senses and cash-flow.

But all in all, the makers of "Airplane" don't get off the ground with this one. Even the musical score by Maurice Jarre seems wasted. The film boasts "Warning: This movie may be dangerous to your health. You may never stop laughing."

Actually, it should be "Warning: This movie may be dangerous to your senses. You may wonder why you went to see it."

REMEMBER "UP in Smoke" and how the whole project centered around two guys trying to get some good stuff to smoke? Well, Cheech and Chong — perhaps wisely thinking you can overplay a good thing — stray away from drugs to put out a slightly different comedy this time around.

What makes this odd couple so funny is they are so identifiable. Cheech plays his Hispanic role perfectly while Chong is still holding on to counter-culture days of Woodstock. Sometimes they seem worlds apart but still they remain best of friends.

As usual, the plot in a Cheech and Chong movie is simple. Things are tough all over and all this pair wants is a job. Two Arabs ask them to deliver a limousine from Chicago to Las Vegas. When Chong spends all the money to pay off the duo's bar tab, they have to trade different parts of the car in exchange for gas.

One of their last trades is the front passenger's seat, under which is a stash of money. Not knowing they've left a fortune at a crumbling desert gas station, Cheech and Chong get in hot water when their Arab employers think they've been ripped off. The rest of the movie races to a wacky ending as our heroes try to find something to eat and the Arabs try to find them.

Cheech and Chong work double-time in this one, playing themselves and their Arab adversaries. Not any of those four is as good-looking as the two French "girlfriends" of the Arabs.

Cheech pokes fun at his race throughout. Emphasizing how cold it was in Chicago one winter, he says, "Like it was something like 80 below...even colder if you were a Mexican." Later, while stranded in the desert, he tells Chong he doesn't want to die there. "Yeah, but it's beautiful out here, man," Chong says. "Yeah, but I don't want to be no bizzard taco!" Cheech answers.

As usual, the two try to make it as singers and one of their new numbers is "Me and My Old Lady," containing the immortal lyrics "so we make like a bread truck and get our buns out of here."

If you like Cheech and Chong (even when Cheech gets stuck inside a dryer or both go through a car wash in a convertible), you'll get plenty of laughs from "Things Are Tough All Over."

—By GREG JAKLEWICZ

Working with Woody: Mysterious

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — What's it like working on a movie with Woody Allen? Casual, fun and secretive, reports Julie Hagerty.

"A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy," the Orion-Warner Brothers summer release with Allen, Mia Farrow, Jose Ferrer, Tony Roberts and Mary Steenbergen.

Julie's first acting job was for an off-off-Broadway theater operated by her brother, Kim Hagerty. She appeared in two plays.

"One night, there were 10 people on stage and six in the audience," she said. But on another night, she was seen by a scout for Paramount Pictures. The result was "Airplane!" and a zooming career.

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forward for the 27-year-old daughter of a Cincinnati musician and his wife. Despite her ingenious manner, she is ambitious and spent her last high school year at a professional children's school in New York City. Instead of college, she matriculated with the Eileen Ford Agency for four years, modeling around the world.

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Allen established their relationship during their first meeting, she added. Her agent told her to stop by the offices of Allen's producers, Robert Greenhut and Charles H. Joffe.

Woody himself dropped in, but about all he said was

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FORECAST FOR TODAY, AUGUST 8, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Because of planetary influences you could run into some problems of a minor nature early in the day, but conditions return to normal later. Conserve your energies.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Try to understand the expectations of those who have power over your affairs today. Gain more prestige in public matters.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Morning is fine for studying new interests and making plans for the future. Show more thoughtfulness for others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Finish that work you started and then be off to the fascinating activities that appeal to you. Bide your time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can work out a difficult problem with the help of others early in the day. Plan the new week wisely.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Attend to routine chores early in the day so you'll have time for social activities later. Show others you have poise.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Daytime hours are best for being with good friends and relatives, and reserve personal duties for the evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Pay more attention to family members and have more harmony at home. Make plans to have more abundance in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take those extra steps that are needed to gain your personal aims. Bide your time until you can impose on you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to please close ties today instead of worrying about personal affairs. Engage in favorite hobby.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Daytime hours are best for handling personal matters. Schedule social activities for the coming week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take care of private affairs early in the day and then join congenials at recreation you enjoy. Have a delightful time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You need to apply yourself more to gain your personal aims at this time. Show more consideration for the ones you love.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one who will want to please others and will be willing to obey all rules and regulations in order to do so. Direct education along entertainment lines and service to others for best results in life.

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

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Start the week right by making plans to advance in career activities. Your judgment is below par right now so avoid making important commitments. Obtain the data you need.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Study your aims for the future carefully and discuss them with one who is interested in your welfare.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A conversation with a higher-up now can help make the future brighter for you. Operating in a modern manner is wise. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use your mind more if you want to be better understood by associates. You can turn an opponent into a friend if you try.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good time to get busy and take care of all that work that has been accumulating. Take needed health treatments.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can put creative talent to work now and get excellent results. Be sure to keep that Leo temper in control.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Do something constructive about a long-standing situation that has kept you emotionally upset. Cultivate a new friendship.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Look to your associates for assistance in making regular routines more productive. You can help communications wisely by now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) This is the right day to gather that data you need for greater success in the future. Be more diplomatic with others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle personal affairs well but give associates more attention than in the past and deal with them more openly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Discuss property and monetary matters with a modern-thinking expert. Handle regular duties in a most efficient manner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Contact a straight-thinking person and discuss ways to improve your social standing. Strive for increased happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) A good talk with a respected person can show you the way to solve a difficult problem. Use care in travel.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she should be given the best education you can afford since the mind here is brilliant. Your progeny could become a power for good in the world, especially if connected in humanitarian fields. A natural for sports here.

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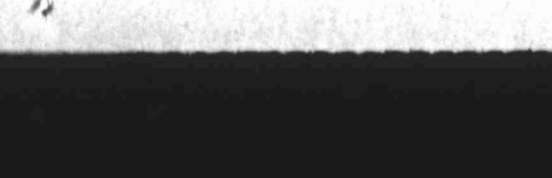
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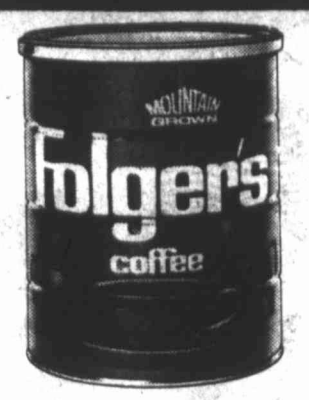
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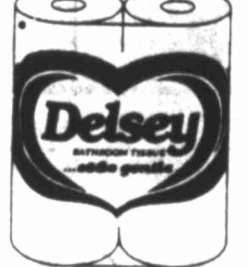
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Fall and back-to-school fashion focus for '82

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

The hottest clothes for fall are meant to be noticed. The trend in women's fashion is leaning toward the layered look — shirts over shirts, skirts over skirts. Fashion trends are going away from western and into a more country look with softer colors. Prairie skirts will still be a number this fall and are available in a multitude of colors. Another trend this fall is the mini skirt combined with colored tights and ankle boots. Some will add leg warmers to the trend for a more layered effect.

For the fashionable yet practical working woman, suits are the mainstay and the tuxedo look with ruffled blouses, bow ties, black pants, and a cummerbund is coming into play. This year, in addition to the traditional blazer, asymmetrical or box-like structural shapes in jackets are popular. Many plaid skirts are being teamed up with blazers and sweaters.

Styles for women are going back to a more traditional look in skirts and blazers with ruffled blouses. However, merchants are selling fewer split skirts today than a few seasons back. Also, the styles are becoming more feminine than the styles of the past. For dresses, the basic dress styles with mutton sleeves are in. Most young women don't remember the mutton sleeves their mothers wore, therefore the style is new to them.

Today, people are looking for comfort in clothing. There has been quite a comeback of natural fibers which are more absorbent than synthetic fibers. A large amount of wool and cotton is coming into the scene. However, for blouses and dresses, polyester will continue to survive due to its easy care.

Overall, women are being more practical by buying clothing that interchanges and coordinates with other pieces of clothing.

In shoes, women have a world of heel heights and styles to choose from this fall. It's just a matter of what they want in shoe fashions this year.

The low heel is the newest look, but women can still get higher heels. They aren't out of style. There is more variety of heel heights than before in dressy shoes. "Before, just high heels were dressy, now it's everything," said a local buyer of women's shoes. "The sleek low heels are just as dressy as high heels." The snake look in shoes is very hot for this fall and there are many pump styles on the market made of snake skin. The ballet slipper style will continue into next spring. Bow pumps are gaining in popularity.

Western boots are out for high fashion. Boots are in a variety of styles and many with flat or low heels. Flat and short top boots can be worn with leg warmers. The classic fashion boot is still in, however, it is plainer in decoration.

Local buyers of back to school fashions for girls say the prairie skirts and asymmetrical tops are still popular. Mini skirts will be a hot item, especially the active looking fleece mini skirts teamed up with leg warmers. In winter, the tuxedo look will be the new look for girls and women with white ruffled blouses, bow ties, cummerbunds and black pants. Active wear is still dominant, but the dressier look in girls clothing is gaining in importance. Today, it is

okay to be feminine. More waist treatments, such as yokes and paper bag looks, on skirts also are important this fall. Whatever the trend is in junior sizes, the girls surely will follow.

See 'Fall fashion trends' on C-1



PRAIRIE LOOK — Julie Dudley is shown wearing the popular prairie look. Her blue denim prairie skirt with eyelet lace petticoat coordinates well with a blue plaid asymmetrical blouse with eyelet trim. The skirt is by Maggeo and the blouse is by Underground S.F.

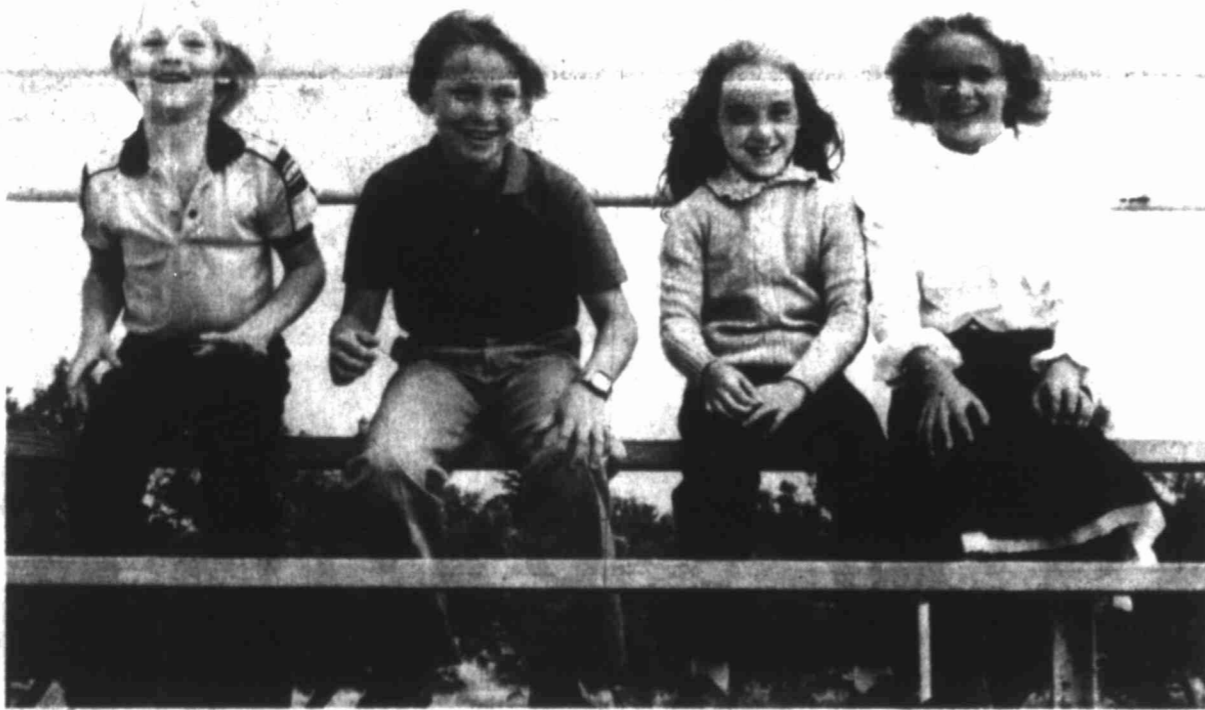


DRESSY, YET CASUAL — Anessa Bartee, a freshman at Big Spring High School, is wearing a sandstone and burgundy sweater teamed with a burgundy box-type blazer and matching slacks by Campus Casuals.



CAMPUS CO-EDS — Debbie Fulcher, left, and Lori Beth Phinney are back at the Howard College campus in style. Ready for courses, professors, parties and all that comes with college life, they wear coordinates by College Town. Debbie is dressed in a ginger chiffon sheer blouse with center tucks and jewel neckline and puffed

sleeves, ginger herringbone tweed pleated A-line skirt and matching blazer. Lori is wearing a rust, light blue and gold blouse with ruffled collar and tie, rust blazer, and matching dirndl skirt that buttons down the center. Debbie and Lori are both members of the Presidential Classics.



BACK TO SCHOOL — It's back to school and time for football games for these active kids...back to pencils, rulers, homework and the teachers' disciplining looks. (Left to

right) Drew and Torbin McEwen, Kimberly Gee and Ginger Brooks will be dressed in style for their first day back in the classroom.



READY FOR SCHOOL — Drew McEwen, left, and Torbin McEwen, right, are ready for school. Drew is shown in a beige shirt with contrasting burgundy and navy trim by Super Wear, and navy corduroy slacks by Super Cord. Drew attends Washington Elementary School. Torbin is wearing a red Fox shirt, and khaki twill slacks with a contrasting red, khaki and green belt. He attends Goliad Middle School.



SWINGING — Ginger Brooks really gets into the fashion scene. She is going back to school in an asymmetrical ruffled blouse by Be Ge and a blue denim prairie skirt with white eyelet trim by Big Kids.

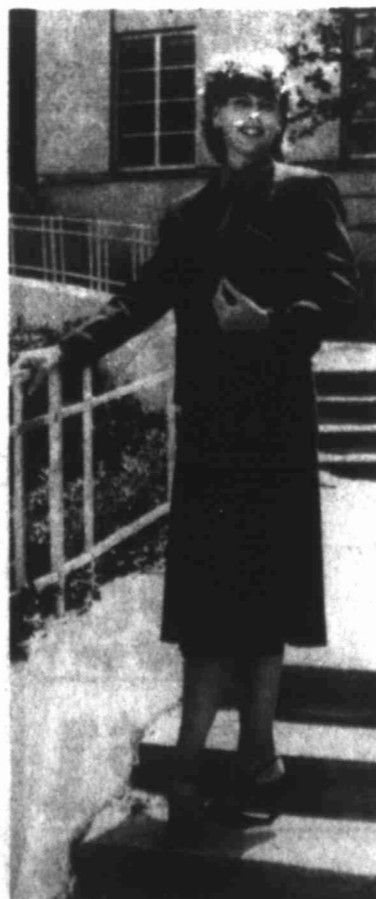
PLEASURES — Kimberly Gee dresses smart for school and recess. She is wearing a pink and blue plaid blouse coordinated with a dusty rose cable knit sweater and Chic denim jeans.



PROFESSIONAL — Victor Sedinger, taking a break from the office, is shown wearing a grey herringbone tweed fully lined sport jacket of 100 percent wool and gray slacks, both by Ja Mar. Coordinated with the jacket and slacks, he wears a white shirt by Oxford, and a burgundy print tie by Lilly Dache.



EARLY AUTUMN PICNICS — Early Autumn picnics and football games are a pleasure to enjoy. James Dunne is dressed for the occasion in his soft leather vest, brown, rust and beige plaid sport shirt, both by Wrangler, and bronze brushed corduroy slacks by Sedgfield.



CAREER WOMAN — To present yourself as a profession, you've got to look professional. Sharon Andrews is wearing an asymmetrical box jacket and A-line skirt in plum green plaid of 100 percent wool. Coordinated with the suit, she has on a plum blouse with a self tie of 100 percent polyester. The entire outfit is by Dana Point.



WORK AND PLEASURE — After a long day in the office, Carolyn Sedinger, is dressed to meet friends for a dinner out. The dress, by Herman Marcus, features a camel colored top attached to a grey and camel plaid skirt. The matching shawl and grey snake skin belt compliment the outfit.



ON CAMPUS — Scott Underwood, a student at Big Spring High School, is shown on campus in a red and beige contrast short sleeve shirt from Impulse by Kennington. Teamed up with the shirt, he is wearing a black young men's contemporary slacks belted with a contrasting belt by Cotler XR88.



UNIVERSITY BOUND — Brad Cavnar will go back to school this fall in a blue and beige plaid shirt with flap pocket and grey tweed slacks teamed up with a contrasting stretch belt. The outfit is part of the fall collection of apparel for men by Contor.

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THE LATEST IN FOOTWEAR — The latest styles in footwear incorporate all heel heights including the low heel pumps. The snake look, low heels, and all types of fashion boots are very big this fall. The boots on the left, by Cities, are great teamed up with the layered looks and prairie skirts.



Herald photo by Dennis Smiley

On the right, the snake skin look is exemplified by this low spool heeled bow pump by New Mood.

New footwear for fall looks and feels good

This fall, your feet can feel as beautiful as they look thanks to the wide variety of heel heights making fashion news. From ballet flats to vampy stiletto-heel sandals, there's no need to sacrifice style for comfort.

The footwear industry is recognizing that today's active, hard working woman can't afford to let her shoes slow her down. There is no one correct heel height. Women can select shoes that combine fashion and function. In fact, a wardrobe of shoes in several heel heights can contribute to the long-term health of your feet.

Podiatrists agree that many foot problems caused by improper shoes could be avoided by changing shoes several times a day, and fitting the shoe to the purpose.

Sky-high heels may have their place — for a special night out once in a while.

but according to Dr. Rob Roy McGregor, medical consultant to the Footwear Council, extended wearing of high heels can cause problems throughout the body.

"Shoes with high heels throw the back out of alignment," explains McGregor. "The results can include backache, tightness in the hip joints and tension in the legs."

When high heels are worn every day, he explains, the calf muscles can become shortened, making it uncomfortable to wear low-heeled shoes. There may be a sensation of falling backward because of the pull on the muscles.

To correct this problem, it's necessary to gradually wean yourself away from high heels by switching to low shoes for a few hours every day, he notes.

The ideal heel height for work days ranges from 1 to 2 inches, say the experts. Low or mid-heel shoes distribute the body's weight more evenly; with very high heels, the weight must be borne by the balls of the feet, a burden that may lead to metatarsal problems, calluses and a burning sensation.

McGregor adds that shoes of moderate height hold the heel in a neutral position, essential to preserving the arch. The podiatrist says that broader heels offer more stability than slim ones, regardless of height — something to take into consideration if your job involves much walking or standing.

If long, brisk walks are part of your routine, the shoes that work best are not perfectly flat, as you might expect, but ones that have a little lift to them, McGregor says. A slightly raised heel,

from 3/4 to 1 1/2 inches, encourages the heel-toe motion needed for a spring in your step. Completely flat shoes, such as tennis shoes, don't offer the support and the slight angle that helps you maintain your momentum.

"Most of this fall's newest shapes have heels somewhere in between perfectly flat and very high. The low heel is the newest look on the fashion scene, but fashion conscious women can still get higher heels. They are not out. There is just more of a variety of heel heights to choose from than before. The low heel styles are just as dressy as the high heel styles."

Some women still favor high heels because they are so flattering to the legs, and have a festive look for dressy occasions. If you must wear high heels to work, keep a pair of low-heel shoes in the

office to give your feet a rest for a few hours in the middle of the day.

On those occasions when you find yourself standing for long periods in high heels, at a party, for instance, try to keep your weight centered in the middle of the heel. There's a tendency to let your ankles bend inward, a habit that can cause both aching feet and mis-shaped shoes. Good fit can prevent many problems regardless of heel height. Having enough toe room in a pair of high heels can make a big difference. And with flat shoes, buying half a size larger than usual may be a good idea, since the foot has a tendency to spread out.

Visualize the situations in which you'll be wearing the shoes before you buy. It is important to choose shoes to match your lifestyle, as well as your clothing.

Mini skirts are given short shrift in the fall collections

By SUZY PATTERSON
AP Fashion Writer

PARIS (AP) — Hemlines dipped and soared during next fall's couture collections shown last week. But the knee was usually hidden under folds of soft flannel, broadcloth or crisp taffeta.

While Paris wilted or shivered in alternating heat waves and showers, the high fashion shows prevailed, beginning with a Nina Ricci buffet show July 25 and continuing through the week.

Twenty-three designers accepted by the elite Chambre Syndicale de la Couture Parisienne displayed their most elaborate work in shows that cost nearly half a million dollars to mount, with the finest fabrics, workmanship and mannequins to display the clothes.

The cost is chalked up to publicity. Although the clothes in these shows are only bought and worn by a

privileged few women who can spend thousands of dollars on one outfit, the couture models who show them are considered walking advertisements for the multimillion-dollar French fashion and perfume industries.

Fashion-watchers kept an eye on Torrente, a woman designer favored by Madame Francois Mitterrand, wife of the French president. Torrente is the sister of designer Ted Lapidus, and was reported her studio was to show lots of volume in skirts and elaborately embroidered tailored jackets.

Givenchy, celebrating his 30th year as head of his own couture house, presented a fabulous display of rich fabrics, either brightly colored or black, in a youthful collection with quite short and full skirts and fitted "bustier" tops.

The top name designers

that showed last week — such as Saint Laurent, Cardin and Marc Bohan of Dior — already have decreed winter ready-to-wear trends during shows last spring.

They indicate Paris fashion followers won't forget the basics. These include both very long and short skirts (but opt for long, as it's warmer); all styles of trousers from full bloomers to slick ankle-length slacks; some frou-frou and ruffles, and new fullness in blouses

tops and dolman sleeves.

High fashion, always optimistic, will be defying the economic recession with those extra details, sumptuous fabrics and sequined sparkle that make us all want to have a big party every week and a hefty bank account to pay for the outfit.

This would seem to be contradict the philosophy of a Socialist government. But the French have always had a talent for making style. Even in the darkest

days of the 18th-century Revolution, they invented something called "sans culottes," which are back as baggy bloomers in French styles today.

Fashion jewelry has bold look

Fashion jewelry for fall will be big, bold and dramatic, leaning toward geometrics, the Jewelry Industry Council predicts.

The fashion director for the council, Kae McCulloch, reports that round bangle bracelet, drop earrings and "little nothing" pins and necklaces are "out" as fashion accessories.

"In," she says, are larger necklaces, wide bracelets with cutout or textured effects and oval or squared-off bangle bracelets.

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Dress yourself up with thrifty accessories

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

Accessories add sparkle to one's appearance and are an important part of one's wardrobe. They add versatility, change an outfit, provide opportunities for creativity, and are outlets for expressing one's personality and individuality.

Accessories emphasize good features thus drawing attention away from less attractive ones. Emphasis in fashion today is placed on the total look of the complete ensemble and accessories enhance the total appearance.

Accessories includes not only jewelry and scarves, but hats, cosmetics, hairstyles, shoes, purses, ties and hair ornaments.

When choosing them, accessories should be becoming to your total appearance. Observe their effects on you and your clothes in a full-length mirror. Move the accessory around for finding the best effect. Experiment with more than just one accessory, but keep simplicity in mind.

Accessories should enhance the major structural lines in a garment, for example the princess seam lines in a princess-style dress. Repetition of lines creates movement. Accessory placement can also create an illusion of length or width.

The size of an accessory needs to be in proportion with the individual's size and with other accessories. For example, a tall person looks taller with a small handbag. Shapes and sizes need to relate to the shape of the garment.

Texture is important too. The way accessories feel and look makes a difference in the appearance, feeling of width and size, and attractiveness. Bulky and stiff accessories create the illusion of width; shiny accessories create illusions of largeness; dullness creates an illusion of smallness, and polished accessories attracts more attention than dull or matte finished accessories.

Also with texture, color is important in the use of accessories. Bright colored accessories are more pleasing if they are located near the face or high on the figure and away from an

edge. Bright or contrasting colored accessories attract attention to their location. Color should be used to link areas of great contrast together. For example, certain colors in a skirt may be picked up by the color of a scarf. One splash of color is more pleasing to the eye. Several splashes of color will compete for the center of attention thus creating an awkward feeling.

When shopping for accessories, carry along the fabric swatch of colors you are trying to match or the garment itself. Avoid buying accessories that are "in" today and out tomorrow. Don't buy impulsively, especially if you don't have the swatch or garment with you to make an accurate match.

Also avoid buying eye-catching but unneeded accessories.

Some accessories can be made by hand for very little cost. Use scrap fabric from the clothes you made to make matching scarves or belts. Ribbons braided or wrapped and glued on a barrette can make a colorful hair ornament and the ribbons are available in a variety of colors to match your wardrobe. Silk flowers are another source for hair ornaments and boutineers on dresses and jackets.

Accessories can be used

for other things than their original intended purpose. Pierced earrings can be used as accent pins on jacket lapels, dresses, and blouses. Scarves can be used as belts. Belts, jewelry and scarves can be incorporated in a hair design such as twisted around a braid. With a little bit of thought many other items can serve a dual purpose.

Accessories can help update your wardrobe at a relatively small cost. Study the outfit in relation to current fashion trends to gain ideas. Decide if your present accessories can be used or if new ones should be purchased. Spend time examining all possibilities for updating an outfit. Ideas can be collected from store mannequins, magazines, catalogs and from other people.

Outdated accessories can be revived in many ways by combining them, changing their shapes, changing buckles or some other part of them and re-coloring them. Switching purse handles can change the total look of a purse.

If used with imagination, accessories can enhance the person's total appearance.

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Controlled shapes newest for fall at Dallas Mart

More than 12,000 buyers attending the Women's and Children's Fall Apparel Market, held in Dallas in May, were exposed to the new controlled, classic shapes for fall fashion.

The tuxedo look was the newest and most exciting fashion to emerge during the market. It included short jackets teamed with slim skirts and pants, as well as, the tuxedo dress with the attention focusing on the yoke and neckline. Black velvet was the most popular material used to create this look. Splashes of red at the waist, bowtie and foot added drama and excitement to the overall package.

Suits took the spotlight with the newest varieties. The sleekest most sophisticated look was shown with a longer, rectangular-cut jacket over a straight pleated skirt. Shorter jackets over fuller skirts were another popular combination. Both these variations were shown worn with a higher heel than past seasons dictated.

Fall also brings the reemergence of the classic trouser, often shown teamed with a slim jacket. Lengths ranging from the shorter split skirt and knickers to the cropped pant with full legs finished off the pant story.

Blouses portrayed the new tuxedo look with such detailing as tucked yokes, bowties, and tailored collar and sleeves. Romance also dominated the blouse scene with looks ranging from all-over lace to

ruffled taffeta. The romantic blouses looked best when teamed with prairie skirts of denim or plaid flannel with white lace petticoats shown underneath.

Colors ran the gamut from bright, jewel tones such as teal, red, and emerald to colors from the earth of curry, mustard and brown. Black remained a popular color looking best when color blocked with red, teal or white. Newest color combinations were red and mustard, emerald and curry, and red and curry.

Lean, simple, sophisticated cuts dominated the dress scene. Daytime looks ranged from body-hugging knits to trim coat-dresses. Evening dressing took to the extremes from slinky body-clinging crepes to full-ruffled taffeta gowns.

With respect to accessories, belts remained the center of attention with wide sashes of leather, cloth or skin shown wrapped around the hip or cinched at the waist. This fall marks the return of the thinner belts with the added flair of larger more expensive metal closures.

The use of snakeskin is fast becoming popular in the handbag story. Smaller clutches, stating richness and simplicity, stole the show while larger, slouchy bags were close behind. Jewelry was very bold with gold collars and cuffs, geometric earrings and bracelets, and a few added touches of toned-down gold chains.

Fall accessories lean toward individualism at Dallas Market

With fall '82 established as the season for accessories, accessories designers have gone all out to capture a share of the action. They compete in all areas from casual to formal wear, as evidenced in the Accessories Encounter Fashion Show held by the Dallas Apparel Mart during the Women's and Children's Fall Market.

There were many fresh, new looks in vests, starting with sweater vests with matching leg warmers, and concluding with a snake and leather vest laden with mink tails. Vests with fur linings, a chainoist vest with brass studs, tapestry vests and one in satin with painted decor were among others presented. A jacket with button off sleeves converting to a vest was a standout, as

was a grey eel vest with matching shoulder bag. Colors, such as red, white and blue, helped enhance the appeal of the vest.

Belts continued strong in the accessory fashion foreground, and tend to be softer, somewhat narrower and more colorful. Wrap styles predominated the belt scene. In keeping with the new tuxedo look, designers focused on cummerbunds with matching bow ties. Plaid taffeta, velvet and handpainted silk were the most popular materials used for the tuxedo look. The newest looks were two-tone such as red suede with black satin, black patent with red snake and leather and reptile mixed in bright colors.

Handbags were far more structured, but still soft.

Clutches took the spotlight with added interest. They were larger for street wear and softened with pleats. They also acquired elegance for evening as shown in a black silk clutch with dragon trim. Large totes were still popular on the handbag scene for their dual-purpose use of an all-in-one for carrying everything.

On the jewelry scene cuff bracelets, geometric drop earrings, and Egyptian collar necklaces are the most important directives. Silver still makes a strong statement in metals. It looks best when coordinated with turquoise, coral or wood. The newest looks were brass and black combinations such as a black beaded necklace with dangling brass square medallion.



Focus on the Family

By NINA MAHON
County Extension Agent

Buying on installments

Installment credit may be called "buying on time," "easy payment plan" or other names. No matter what it is called, it means the borrower receives merchandise in exchange for a promise to repay later.

The use of installment credit requires that you sign a contract. Under the terms of the contract, you usually make a down payment and agree to pay the balance with a specified number of equal payments. These equal payments are called installments. Finance charges are included in these payments.

Advantages of Installment Buying — There are many advantages of using installment credit. It is usually easy to get. If you make payments when they are due, installment credit can help you build a good credit history.

Disadvantages of Installment Buying — There are also some disadvantages to installment buying. The Annual Percentage Rate (APR) may be higher than with other kinds of credit. Some stores or businesses may allow you a long time to pay. This way the dollar cost of credit, the finance charge, may be more than the

original price of the item. With installment credit, you do not own what you are buying until the last payment has been made. Because the store owns the item, the store can repossess the merchandise if you do not make all the payments. Even after the item has been repossessed, you may still be responsible for the rest of the payments.

If a payment is missed or late, the store can usually demand you to pay the entire amount you owe immediately. The contract may have legal terms that you do not understand.

What to look for in an installment contract: Any contract providing for installment payments and having a finance charge is a retail installment contract. This means you are buying on the installment plan and that you agree to pay the installments as the contract says.

Look for these items when you read the contract: Amount Financed, Finance Charge, Deferred Payment Price. The Annual Percentage Rate (APR) is the

yearly cost of credit expressed as a percentage.

By Texas law, any retail installment contract should list these items on it. If you do not see these items or do not fully understand the contract, do not sign it. The items are Repayment Schedule, Late Payment Penalty, Insurance Agreements and Security.

Before you sign a contract, always follow these guidelines. Deal only with an honest, fair business. Do not believe what someone promises, unless it is written in the contract. Do not sign a contract until all blank spaces are filled in. Be suspicious if the salesperson says you must sign now. Keep your copy in a safe place. If you cannot make your payment for any reason, talk it over with the seller.

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Fall fashion trends, 1982

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For boys, the trend is going back to short sleeve knit shirts with or without collars. Pac Man and E.T. novelty tee-shirts are a top sales item for back to school. Boys will be wearing more dressier slacks and a little less of the denim jeans for everyday wear during the winter. However, jeans will always be a mainstay.

Men's fashions are going to a more country look with lofty, earth tones. Tweed sport jackets with and without the elbow patch will be a number one item this fall. The styles are rather traditional, but are going toward wearing sport coats. Men will wear slacks and blazers or sport coats rather than three-piece suits. Suits, however, will still be vested.



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Tidbits

By **TINA STEFFEN**
Lifestyle Editor



Vacation season is almost over and school will be starting soon. However, many families are still taking their vacations or cramming one in to what little time is left before school starts. One of those families, the **BILL AND THEDA BROOKS FAMILY**, left this weekend for Red River, N.M.

Boy are our faces red! In a reunion story that ran last Sunday, we left out one of the key couples that coordinated the event. **MR AND MRS. BILLY GRIGGS** of Big Spring coordinated and attended in the J.W. Graham family reunion in Abilene July 25. We apologize for the error.

Word has it that the **DWAYNE (BUTCH) FRASER FAMILY** are expected back in town this weekend following their two-week venture to Great Britain. I'm sure Butch, Kay and Dwayne really enjoyed the trip and learned from it.

DORRIE COOK, another vacationer and Girl Scout Field Executive for this area, is traveling with her family to New York, Mississippi and possibly Vermont. Maybe she will come into some cooler weather — a break from this heat! She and many other volunteers and Girl Scouts recently completed their day camp session that was held in Comanche Trail Park.

He doesn't know it, but **CHRISTIAN B. SHOWALTER** was spotted Thursday evening at the miniature golf park south of town. Looked like he was having his bachelor party and spending his last day as a "swinging" single in "par" style. Not only was he spotted there, but he was later spotted viewing the late showing of "Young Doctors (Broadcasters) In Love" at the Cinema in College Park Shopping Center. Chris married the former Valerie Richardson Saturday evening. They will spend part of their honeymoon at Disneyworld in Orlando, Fla.

Dear Abby



Spouse lets down wife

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday my husband and I were at the beach with our two daughters. We were just sitting there, minding our own business, when two couples parked themselves near us, using the filthiest language imaginable. They seemed to be deliberately hanging around, trying to provoke some kind of reaction from us.

My husband did not utter one word of reprimand, nor let them know he objected to their gutter talk in the presence of me and our daughters. I was so humiliated I wanted to burst out crying and hitchhike home.

I lost some of my respect for my husband. This is not the first time he sat there like a mouse instead of speaking up like a man. It's a good thing I didn't have a gun, or I'd be in jail right now.

Am I wrong to feel let down and disappointed?
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DEAR DEPRESSED: If these filthy-talking people were deliberately trying to provoke your husband into a fight, I think he was wise to have ignored them. Would you have "respected" your husband more if he had taken them on and been beaten (or worse) in the presence of your children? Furthermore, these days you never know who is "right" — what, or if, a switchblade, gun or lead pipe will be used to help settle an argument. (P.S. You could have moved.)

DEAR ABBY: "S.B. of Mountain View, Calif." writes that "if the good Lord had intended for us to go around naked, he would have created us that way."
Gee whiz! I thought he (she?) did. Course, that mean old serpent came along, so I suppose we will have just to leaf it that way.

DEAR L.E.B.: I could quote from Genesis here, but perhaps I'd better leaf well enough alone.

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Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. W.R. (BILL) CREGAR
...to celebrate silver anniversary

W.R., Sharon Cregar

W.R. (Bill) and Sharon Cregar, Garden City Rt., will be honored with a reception at Forsan Baptist Church Fellowship Hall Aug. 15 in commemoration of their 25th wedding anniversary. The reception will be held from 2:30 to 4 p.m. and will be hosted by the couple's children. All friends are invited to attend.

Cregar, originally from Crockett, Va., met the former Sharon McRee of Taos, N.M. in their classes at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, N.M. They were married Aug. 18, 1957 at First Baptist Church in Big Spring.

The couple have three children: Annette Cregar, Randy Cregar and Karla Cregar. The couple has lived in Portales, Tatum and Roswell, all in New Mexico, Forsan and Elbow Community during their marriage.

Cregar is the principal at Forsan Elementary School and Mrs. Cregar is a music teacher at the same school. Cregar previously was a teacher in Roswell, N.M. The Cregars are members of Forsan Baptist Church in Forsan and belong to Texas State Teachers Association, and Parent-Teacher Association.

Cregar enjoys hunting, fishing and camping and is a member of Texas Elementary Principals and Supervisors Association, Phi Delta Kappa and National Association of Elementary School Principals. Mrs. Cregar enjoys music and reading and is a member of Forsan Study Club.



MR. AND MRS. H.C. BLACKSHEAR
...celebrates golden anniversary

H.C., Edith Blackshear

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Blackshear, Sterling City Route, will celebrate their 50th anniversary with a reception today from 3-5 p.m., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wallace, Wendie Lane. The reception will be hosted by the Blackshears' children and their families. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the reception.

Blackshear was born near Bynum in Hill County. Mrs. Blackshear, the former Edith Opal Bishop, was born Whiteright. The Blackshears met while they were neighbors in Leonard. They were married August 6, 1932 in Madill, Okla. by J.M. Scott of Madill, Okla.

Billy, Joyce White

Billy Ray and Joyce White, Gail Rt., will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with a reception in their home from 12 to 6 p.m., August 15. The reception will be hosted by their children, Leslie Ray White and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bob White of Houston.

White was born in Hico. He is self-employed as a dairy farmer. Mrs. White, the former Joyce Burchett, was born in Big Spring.

The Whites me in Midland through Mrs. White's cousin, Pat Childress. They were married August 10, 1957 by Ector County Justice of the Peace.

The Whites have lived in Big Spring throughout their marriage. They have two sons, Leslie Ray and Billy Bob. The Whites are members of the Christ Fellowship Church.



MR. AND MRS. BILL NORTHCUT
...celebrates 30th anniversary

Bill, Billie Northcut

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Northcut, 1814 Benton, celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary with a reception at Emmanuel Baptist Church July 25. Their children and a friend, Oneta Fenley, hosted the occasion.

Northcut, originally from Emory, married the former Billie Frances Coalsom of Hamilton July 25, 1952 in Clarendon Baptist Church in Dallas. The Rev. R.L. Bacon officiating at the ceremony.

The Northcuts have three children: Melinda Steele of Houston, Brenda Lemmons of Abilene and William Northcut of Big Spring. They also have three grandchildren.

Northcut is an accountant for Fleet Tire and Service. Mrs. Northcut was a bookkeeper in the County Tax Office.

Wedding policy

Weddings are published in the Sunday Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald. A wedding form, available at the Herald, should be filled out, signed by either the bride, bridegroom or a member of either family and in our office no later than noon the Wednesday before the wedding.

The information may be accompanied by a photograph either of the bride or the couple. A black and white glossy 5 x 7 inch print is preferred. The picture must be of sufficient quality to reproduce in the newspaper. Pictures may be picked up following publication.

If a wedding writeup is turned in after the wedding, the space allotted to it will diminish according to the length of time that has passed since the wedding.

Forms for wedding stories may be picked up at the Lifestyle Department of the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry. Writeups may be brought in to the department or mailed to Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Please call our office if you have problems or questions. Our number is (915) 263-7331.

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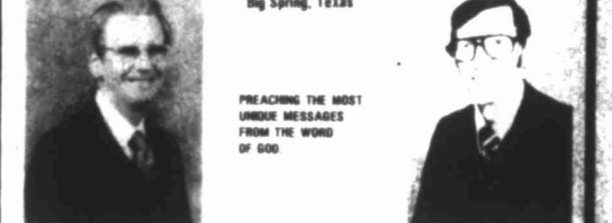
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Dr. Donohue

Good shoes can prevent pronation

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have been running for a couple of months now, and I have developed pains along the fronts of my legs. A neighbor, who also jogs, tells me I am pronating when I run. Can you explain this, and how to correct for it? — J.L.

You can tell by looking at a jogger's shoes if he is pronating and, if so, how badly. Look at your shoe soles. If you find excessive wear on the outside edges of the heels, you are pronating.

As you run, your heels are striking the surface at an angle. When that occurs, the heel tends to roll inward. You

are not alone. Most runners overpronate. It is especially common if the runner has even slightly flat feet, which really means weak arches.

Much of the foot and leg pain runners report is from overpronation. The inrolling of the heels places extra stress on the muscles and bones of the legs. That, in turn, causes the shin splints, a tiny tearing away of muscle from the bone. It is a most disabling injury.

Besides its potentially-damaging effects on the legs, pronation, even if it causes no physical problems, should be corrected. It can cause premature leg muscle fatigue,

and one can lose valuable seconds in short-distance running, especially. In longer runs it can pare full minutes from one's time.

Severe pronators need shoes with wedges that stabilize the heel to correct for the in-rolling effect. The wedge stops the heel from rolling from the outside of the foot toward the inside as the foot flattens out on impact. It is called a varus wedge. Commercially-made varus wedges may not be available everywhere. You may have to have a specially-made insert, an orthotic, fashioned for you.

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B. W. Jennings is employed by M. and P. Railroad as assistant roadmaster. B.W., wife Sharon, son Chris, II, and daughter Tonya, 7,

are from Provençal, La. and enjoy fishing, hunting, bicycling and swimming.

Coming from Lubbock are the Croyles, W. H., wife Sindy, daughter Teri, 13, and sons Steve, 17, and Tim, 20. They enjoy ceramics, hunting and fishing. W. H. is foreman for Price Construction.

Moving to the Spring City from Hobbs, N. M. are the

Bradfords, Travis, wife Fay and daughter Lauri, 14. They enjoy golf, oil painting, fishing and water and snow skiing in their spare time. Travis is employed by Ico Inc. of Odessa.

The Dowdys, Miles, wife Connie and son Mark, 6 months, are from Fort Worth and enjoy swimming, boating, water skiing, bowling, and softball. Miles

is employed as supervisor at Western Container.

Joe Moss is employed by Oilfield Industrial Lines. Joe, wife Suzanne, and daughter Missy, 14, are from Houston. They enjoy croquet, golf and bowling.

Kevin Spears owns and operates Fun Unlimited. He is from Lamesa and enjoys games, swimming, weight lifting and exercises.

Stanley Damszel has moved to Big Spring from Poland. He does mechanic and carpenter work and enjoys photos, woodworking, flowers and soccer in his spare time.

Coming from Tucson, Ariz. are the Hollands, Dean, wife Darlene and daughter Dana, 19. They enjoy golf, bowling, croquet, knitting and sewing. Dean is an administrator at

O.I.L. Frank Mundi also is employed at O.I.L. Frank, wife Sheila and daughter Stacy, 5, are from Redford, Mich. and enjoy racquetball, sewing and bowling.

B. H. Tennant is from Denver, Colo. and is a correction officer at the Federal Prison Camp. He enjoys bowling, golfing and fishing in his spare time.

Coming from Lubbock are the Mullins, N. H., wife Connie, sons Bryan, 4, and Corey, 2 months. They enjoy art, racquetball, fishing and hunting. N. H. is employed by Halliburton Services.

Marilyn Collins comes from Artesia, N. M. and is a school teacher. She enjoys reading, music and sports. The Smiths, Thomas, wife Louella, son Thomas Jr., 20,

and daughter Melissa, 18, are from Denton. They enjoy water skiing, fishing, camping and hunting. Thomas is an electrical engineer at O.I.L.

Robert and Ruth McClure are from Cincinnati, Ohio and enjoy fishing and boating in their spare time. Robert does office work and Ruth is medical secretary at the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

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Weddings



MRS. CHRISTIAN BLAINE SHOWALTER
...formerly Valerie Gayle Richardson



MRS. GARY DONNY YOUNG
...formerly Mary Melisa Brown

Richardson—Showalter

Valerie Gayle Richardson became Mrs. Christian Blaine Showalter Saturday evening during a wedding ceremony held at College Baptist Church. The Rev. Samuel G. Scott, pastor, officiated the 7:30 p.m. rite before an altar decorated with a kneeling bench, arch candles and candelabra decorated with an arrangement of red roses and yellow daisies.

The bride is the daughter of Donald and Myrna Richardson, 1411 Johnson. Parents of the bridegroom are Albert and Rossie Showalter of Taylorville, Ill. Charles Parham, organist, Joe Dawes, Susan Dawes, Cecil Garner, Becky Garner, Rob Richardson and Cristi Richardson, all vocalists, performed the music for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length gown of oriental white satin that featured a sweetheart neckline with sparkling net inset. The puffed sleeves ended in long cuffs fastened with pearl buttons. To complete her ensemble she wore a matching chapel-length veil of bridal illusion edged in lace. The gown and veil were handmade by the bride's mother.

The bride carried a cascade of yellow roses and Jasmine. Vanessa Richardson served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Candy Chesworth, Irma Chavez, Maria Morgan and Beth Lindvahl of Teutopolis, Ill. Dawn Scott was flower girl.

Nicholas Showalter of

Taylorville, Ill. served his brother as best man. Mark Lindvahl of Peoria, Ill., Gary Showalter of Fort Stockton, cousin of the bridegroom, Dennis Launarey of Houston and Craig Lindvahl of Teutopolis, Ill. were groomsmen. Ushers were Steven Trost of Champaign-Urbana, Ill., David Richardson, brother of the bride, Greg Cole of Lubbock and Richard Moren.

Following the ceremony, the couple was feted with a reception in the church's Activity Hall. The bride's table was covered with a white cloth trimmed in lace and was centered with an arrangement of mixed flowers and a candelabra. The table featured a three-tiered cake with a red fountain. The bridegroom's table was covered with a burgundy cloth overlaid with white lace and was centered with a burgundy red candle. It featured a double ring shaped chocolate cake.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Malone-Hogan Hospital School of Radiologic Technology. She is employed as educational director of the X-ray Technology Program at Malone-Hogan Hospital.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Taylorville High School in Taylorville, Ill. and Eastern Illinois State University in Charleston, Ill. He is employed by KBST Radio Station.

Following a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla., the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Brown—Young

Mary Melisa Brown and Gary Donny Young were united in marriage Saturday evening in Evangel Temple Assembly of God Church. The Rev. Dale Dailey, pastor, officiated before an archway covered in greenery, white gypsophelia, pink and burgundy flowers. The archway was flanked by two baskets of white carnations and pink and burgundy gladioli. Two seven-branch candelabra completed the setting.

William L. Brown, 1507 E. 16th, is the father of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hagelberger of Odessa.

Mrs. Jimmie Parrish, organist, and Bill Sprinkle, vocalist, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore formal-length gown of taffeta with overlay ruffles of Wedgewood lace that fashioned a Victorian neckline. The neckline was accented with Venise lace and seed pearls. The lace sleeves were accented with Venise lace appliques and fitted at the wrist with ruffles. From the waistline fell a chapel-length train of cascading Wedgewood lace ruffles. To complete her ensemble, the bride wore a hat of Venise lace, accented with seed pearls, and held a fingertip length veil of bridal illusion.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of white carnations, pink rose buds, baby's breath and burgundy floss blossoms held together with streamers of satin and lace.

Lori Lyn Brown, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jodi Hamby of Guthrie, Oklahoma and Robin Bronaugh, Rachel Brown, sister of the bride, and Geni Dolloff were flower girls.

Dewayne Williams of Enochs was best man. Groomsmen were Jerry Waltrip of Enochs and James Magors, Ricky Reyes and Joel Howard were

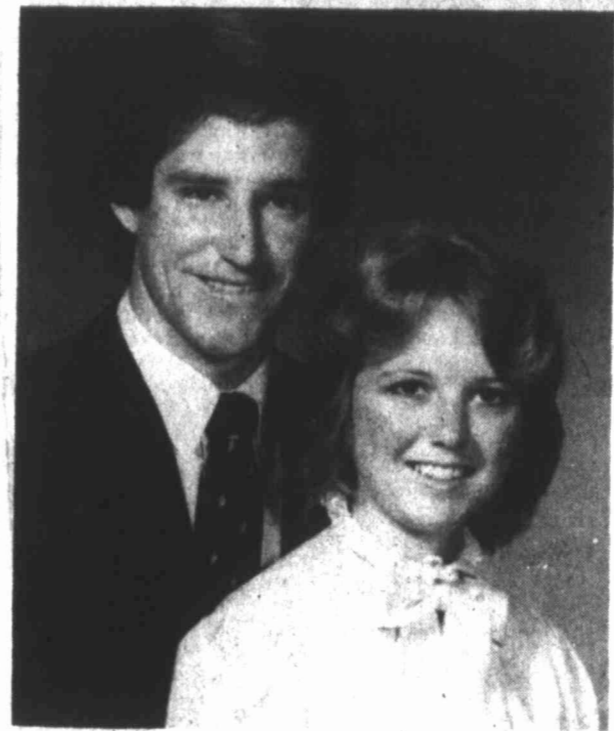
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Following the ceremony, the couple was feted with a reception in the church's Fellowship Hall. The bride's table was centered by a floral arrangement and featured a three-tiered cake decorated with the couple's names and burgundy and pink flowers.

The bride attended Big Spring High School and will attend Howard College in the fall. The bridegroom graduated from Three Way High School in Enochs and attended Amarillo Junior College in Amarillo. He is employed by Well Tech Inc.

Following a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Engagements



ARLINGTON RITE — Mr. and Mrs. Richard James McAndrews of Arlington announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathleen Mary, to Rick Gilliland of Dallas and formerly of Big Spring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwite M. Gilliland of Fort Worth and formerly of Big Spring. The couple plans to wed on September 11 in Saint Maria Goretti Catholic Church in Arlington.



OCTOBER RITE — Mr. and Mrs. James Cook, Rt. 1, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Terri Jo, to Larry Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Newton, Rt. 3. The couple will be married October 16 in Midway Baptist Church. The Rev. Rick Davis, pastor, will officiate at the ceremony.

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"Frizzy hair isn't feminine any more," she notes. "Today's hairstyles are softer, shinier and prettier—like the new clothes. And, like the hemlines, hair lengths will either be long or very short."

"Perms are a good example," says Gerald Haynes of Detroit. "Whatever the fashion trends may be, perms remain a necessity for easy style maintenance and for the soft look that women want."

Haynes adds that "women are looking for a wider range of salon services, and all of top quality." That statement may hold the trend of the future: pampering is making a comeback.

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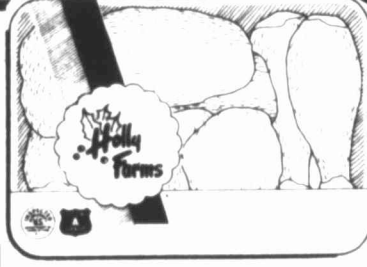
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Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Large Mangoes	\$1.19	Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Red Radishes	1-lb. 49¢	Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 New Potatoes	lb. 39¢
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Weddings

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MRS. COURTNEY JACKSON BALLARD
...formerly Kelli Dawn Kendrick

Kendrick—Ballard

Kelli Dawn Kendrick became Mrs. Courtney Jackson Ballard in a Saturday evening ceremony at Central Baptist Church in Elbow. The Rev. Bill Ballard, father of the bridegroom and pastor, officiated at the 7 p.m. rite before an altar decorated with two-7 branch candles and a delabra entwined with english ivy and white bows. An altar stand held the Bible, a unity candle and two altar bouquets of carnations, daisies and palm leaves.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Kendrick, Garden City Rt. The Rev. and Mrs. Bill Ballard, Rt. 3, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Cafeteria menus

SENIOR CITIZENS MENUS
MONDAY — Turkey and noodles, sliced potatoes, English peas, chili, red beans, chocolate pudding, sliced bread and milk.
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WEDNESDAY — Corn chip pie, pork, beans, later tots, carrot sticks, spiced cake, corn bread and milk.
THURSDAY — Swedish meat balls, steamed rice, broccoli, chilled tomatoes, yellow cake, sliced bread and milk.
FRIDAY — Stippy pie on bun or fish, patties, pinto beans, lettuce and tomatoes, ice cream, corn bread and milk.



MR. AND MRS. LANCE DEAN PERRY
...married in Americus, Ga.

Martin—Perry

apricot roses, baby yellow mums, and baby's breath accented with lace streamers.

Julie Poynor of Forsan was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kim Kendrick, sister of the bride, and Cheryl Welander of Andover, Minn. Betty Ballard, sister of the bridegroom, was candlelighter. Billy Ballard of Culpeper, Va., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Tim Ballard and Kent Ballard, both brothers of the bridegroom. Ushers were Marvin Kendrick Jr., brother of the bride, and Mark Winn of Seminole, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Elbow Elementary School Cafeteria in Elbow. The bride's table held a three-tiered cake accented with apricot roses. The centerpiece was the bride's bouquet. The table was covered with a crocheted white cloth made by Atti Lambright, grandmother of the bridegroom. The bridegroom's table held an Italian Crown cake and was covered with a white lace cloth trimmed in brown.

The bride is a graduate of Forsan High School and Western Texas College in Snyder with an associate of art degree. She will be employed by the Accent Shoppe. The bridegroom is a graduate of Coahoma High School and Western Texas College in Snyder with an associate in applied science degree. He is self-employed as a farmer.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Elbow.

Tracy Elise Martin of Coahoma became the bride of Lance Dean Perry June 26 during a wedding ceremony in the Chapel of First United Methodist Church in Americus, Ga. The Rev. William Dupree, pastor, officiated at the 4 p.m. rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. A. Floyd Martin of Americus, Ga. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Perry, 1207 E. 18th.

Mrs. J. D. Braswell, organist, and Mike Ryan of Americus, Ga., vocalist, provided music for the ceremony.

Colleen Lipsey of Americus, Ga. was maid of honor. Star Sawyer, also of Americus, Ga. was flower girl. Kennie Fowler of Big Spring was best man and

Todd Holt of San Antonio, nephew of the bridegroom was ring bearer. Ushers were Arthur Martin and Kevin Martin, both of Americus, Ga. and brothers of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church's Social Hall.

The bride is a graduate of Americus High School and Southwestern College, both in Americus, Ga., and Howard College. She is employed by Sidney Clark — Accountant.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School, Howard College and Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He is employed by Fiberflex Products.

The couple is making their home in Lubbock.

COWPER CLINIC

Born to Ron and Sheri Leopard, Sterling City Route, at 8:13 p.m., July 30, weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dale Gover, 2519 N. Chanute, a daughter, Cassie Dena, at 7:17 p.m., July 30, weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces.
 Born to Valerie Jones, Stanton, a daughter, Leslie Kayla, at 6:55 p.m., July 8, weighing 8 pounds 11 1/2 ounces.

MALONE—HOGAN

Born to Toni Myrick, P.O. Box 325, a daughter, Hilari Shae, at 2:15 p.m., July 29, weighing 8 pounds 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Bravo, 711 N. San Antonio, a son, Roger Lee, at 3:06 p.m., July 29, weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barefield, 2601 Chanute, a son, Lucas Kyle, at 10:09 a.m., July 30, weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Pelton, No. 3 October Cove, a son, James Daniel, 1:44 a.m., July 31, weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Edmundson, 608 Goliad, a daughter, Donna Kay, at 8:53 p.m., July 30, weighing 6 pounds 9 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Wilson, Colorado City, a daughter, Bridgett LaDawn, at 10:28 p.m., July 30, weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hinojos, 801 N. Scurry, a son, Henry Soliz Jr., at 6:23 p.m., July 30, weighing 5 pounds 11 ounces.

Born to Linda Marie Gibbs, 708 Pine, a son, Tory Jermaine Hollis, at 1:20 a.m., August 2, weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Fryar, Garden City Rt., a daughter, Ronda

Dawn Renae, at 5:03 a.m., August 3, weighing 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

Born to Lisa Smith, 702B E. 17th, a daughter, Amanda Lee, at 6:34 p.m., August 3, weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Diaz, 705 S. Lancaster, a son, Terry Scott, at 1:01 p.m., August 3,

weighing 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Schooler, 3200 Drexel, a son, Aaron Bruce, at 6:18 p.m., August 4, weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hall, 1510 Douglas, a son, Zachary Hayward, at 7:40 p.m., August 4,

weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Debra Lewis, 904 E. 12th, a daughter, Kori D'Ann, at 11:13 p.m., August 4, weighing 6 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Madison, Lenora, a daughter, Caroline Nicole, at 11:39 a.m., August 5, weighing 8 pounds 7 1/2 ounces.

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Oleta Payne

The head teller at First National Bank is Oleta Payne, who has worked at the bank since 1967. She supervises other tellers and is an assistant cashier. Oleta is responsible for seeing that the teller windows are open and running every morning. She must make sure that all tellers are in balance before they leave for the day. A teller must count everything in his or her window plus rolling coins and strapping bills into groups of fifty or one hundred.

Oleta says she will have to work until 7 or 8 p.m., if one of the tellers is "out of balance." Sometimes it takes several hours to find the problem.

Mondays are the busiest days at the windows. Oleta says, "Customers come get their money on Friday and bring it in on Monday."

Hylton, Texas is no longer on the map, but that is where Oleta was born and where her father farmed until she was twelve years old. She was the baby of six children and rode on her mother's cotton sack in the fields.

She went to a one room school which housed grades one through twelve. Hylton is in Nolan County, located 27 miles from Sweetwater. Her family moved to Pampa where she finished high school. After graduation she worked at Montgomery Ward for three years. After meeting her husband, Sam, in Pampa, they moved to Berger. It was here Oleta first learned the banking business, working at the Panhandle State Bank for nine years. When the Paynes moved to Liberal, Kansas she worked at Citizens State Bank, which had only fourteen employees. She worked in the bookkeeping and proof departments and was a teller. Since the staff was so small, all the employees did everything, even sweep the floors.

The Paynes have two sons. Paul lives in Liberal and Ed lives in Houston. Both men work for the same oil company. The Payne's three grandchildren try to spend time in Big Spring every summer.

Sam worked for Jones-Laughlin Supply Company for twenty five years, then five years ago purchased Elmer's Package Store. Oleta often works with her husband at the store after banking hours.

Oleta bowls in the Ladies' Classic League, which has been in existence twenty years. She has been a member of the league since 1968. When asked about hobbies, Oleta replied, "We're basically home-bodies, but we love to country and western dance and go camping at Lake Colorado City in our van. Oleta is a member of First United Methodist Church. She, like other tellers at First National, will often help civic groups such as the Rodeo Association and ABC club by handling their money on projects. They do this on their own time before the bank opens for the day.

Oleta calls her tellers "a great bunch of girls." She has high praise for college students who help at the bank during the summer. The boys are handy when it comes to lifting bags of coins, which tend to get heavy.

When Oleta first came to First National, she worked in the bookkeeping and proof departments. As a teller, she served customers both inside and out. She loved the pace of the drive-in window and always kept the line moving so people wouldn't waste gas.

Occasionally something sets off the bank alarm and she will look up to see police rushing in. But in her fifteen years with the bank, she has never had a real scare. It has always been a false alarm.

Oleta loves to work with people. Customers are the tellers' main concern at First National. Even though it is important for a teller's window to balance each day, money becomes only paper in comparison to people.



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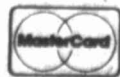
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Weddings



MRS. DENNIS MITCHELL ELMORE
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Witte—Elmore

Donna Patricia Witte became the bride of Dennis Mitchell Elmore in a double wedding ceremony with Tamara Witte, sister of the bride, and Michael Spain. The ceremony was Saturday in the St. Anthony Catholic Church in Kyle. The Rev. James O'Conner, pastor, and the Rev. Ed Barnes, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Kyle, officiated at the ceremony before an altar decorated with candelabra trees, greenery and candles. Ivory candles lit each window.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joddie Witte of Kyle. Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Elmore of Stanton are the parents of the bridegroom. Grandmothers of the bridegroom are Mrs. Margret Altizer of Cherokee and Mrs. Mable Elmore of Big Spring.

Mrs. A. Franke of Kyle, organist, and Debbie Culter, vocalist, provided music at the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father and Jeff Witte, brother, wore a formal-length gown of white organza and silk venise lace. The Queen Anne neckline

Baby's birth announced by Blackshears

Tim and Terri Blackshear, 2604 Carol, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Shane Roman, at Malone-Hogan Hospital, July 29. The infant arrived at 12:54 a.m. weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces and measuring 19 inches.

Shane's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Odell Roman, 2708 Coronado. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Blackshear, Sterling City Route. Shane's great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson of Knott and Mrs. E. L. Roman, 1731 Yale.

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MRS. THOMAS PAUL PRACHICK
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Thomas—Prachick

Toni Tanner Thomas of Dallas and Thomas Paul Prachick were united in marriage June 19 in the Church of Holy Communion in Addison. Father Patrick Koch, pastor of St. Rita's in Dallas, and Father Robert Mayo Miller, pastor, officiated at the 4 p.m. rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Thomas, 508 Highland Drive. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Prachick of Youngstown, Ohio are the parents of the bridegroom.

Dr. Wilford Crawford, organist, and Mrs. Patricia Powell of Dallas, vocalist, provided music for the ceremony.

Attending her sister as maid of honor was Lisa Thomas. Jeff Nelson of Lubbock was best man. Misti Gammans was flower girl and Heith Gammans was ring bearer. Mark Thomas of Midland, brother of the

Club members attend district meeting

The League of United Latin American Citizens, local chapter 4375, was chartered in June. Members have returned from a two day district meeting held in San Angelo, July 31 and August 1.

Local members that attended were Pat DeAnda, president; Mrs. E. A. Sanchez, vice president; Linda Arsiaga, secretary, and Fernanda Morales, treasurer.

Speakers at the district meeting were LULAC state representative Oscar Moran of San Antonio and Dr. Andres Tijerina of Austin.

LULAC chapter 4375 meetings are held every first and last Fridays of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Spanish Inn Restaurant.



MRS. LEE ATES JR.
...formerly Elizabeth Kerley

Kerley—Ates

Elizabeth Kerley and Lee Ates Jr. were united in marriage during a wedding ceremony held July 23 in St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The Rev. David Bristow, pastor, officiated at the 7 p.m. rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Kerley, Rt.1. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Ates Sr. of Abilene.

Vanessa Cooper was maid of honor. L.D. Ates Sr. of Abilene, father of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School in Coahoma and Texas Tech University in Lubbock. The

bridegroom is a graduate of Abilene High School in Abilene and Angelo State University in San Angelo. The couple will make their home in San Angelo.

Use staple foods to clean pots, pans

To clean copper-bottomed pans, smear on a paste of salt, flour and vinegar, let it set for an hour, and then wash it off.



UNITED IN MARRIAGE—Rebecca Lou Mendez, shown above, and Adolfo Trivino Flores Jr. were united in marriage Saturday evening in Central Baptist Church in Sweetwater. The Rev. Samuel Matta, pastor of Baker Heights Assembly of God in Abilene officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Little, Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Adolfo Flores Sr., Abilene.

Porters announce birth of first child

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Porter of Garland announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Lacey Jean, in the Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas, July 2. The infant arrived at 3:13 p.m. weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces.

Lacey is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Brannigan of Garland and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Porter, 1016 Ridgeroad Dr. She is the great granddaughter of Mrs. J. W. Harris of Dallas.

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Wedding Engagement



MRS. GARY NICHOLS
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Barbara Borah of Lubbock and Gary Nichols of Midland were united in marriage Saturday afternoon in the First United Methodist Church in Albuquerque, N.M. Dr. Lang, pastor, officiated at the 1:30 p.m. rite before an altar decorated with two candelabra and wine and dusty rose flower centerpieces.

The bride is the daughter of Robert O. Borah of Dulce, N.M. and Martha Borah of Albuquerque, N.M. Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Nichols of Ackerly are parents of the bridegroom.

Linda Myers, pianist and vocalist, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore her mother's formal-length wedding gown of ivory satin accented the bodice and cathedral-length train with grey beading. To complete her ensemble, the bride chose a cathedral-length veil held by hat accented with grey roses. She carried a bouquet of wine, dusty and grey roses that she made herself.

Linda Myers of Glendale, Calif. was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lezie George of Amarillo, Lorna Barron of Austin, Rhonda Henry of Austin and Karla Nichols of Midland, sister of the bridegroom. Candelights were Loretta Malone of Albuquerque, N.M. and Janet Casillas of Las Cruces, N.M., both sisters of the bride.

Ronnie Nichols of Midland served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Rusty Beville, Red Leonard, Lonnie Martin of Tarzan and David Nichols of Ackerly. Ushers were Tim Malone of Albuquerque, N.M. and Scott Davidson of Ackerly.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Elks Club in Albuquerque, N.M. The bride's table held a three-tiered cake accented with wine and dusty roses and featuring a fountain. The table held two floral arrangements.

The bride is a graduate of Sandia High School in Albuquerque, N.M. and attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock. The bridegroom is a graduate of Sands High School in Ackerly and attended Barber College in San Angelo. He is employed at Number One Mane Place in Midland.

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Engagement policy

We will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement in the Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald from anytime after the engagement is a reality until at least three weeks before the wedding. We try to use the story on the date you request, but sometimes space does not permit this.

The information must be submitted to us on a form available at the Herald no later than Wednesday noon before the Sunday it is to be published. The form should be signed by the bride-elect, prospective bridegroom or parents of either.

We will use a picture of the couple or the bride-elect. The picture must be of a quality that will reproduce well in the newspaper. We prefer a 5 x 7 glossy black and white print.

If the bride-elect, prospective bridegroom or their parents do not now or have never lived in our area, we need to know why you are submitting your engagement to our paper. If only grandparents live in our area, please give their names and addresses.

The information may be brought by the Lifestyle Department of the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, or mailed to the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

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