

Big Spring Herald Monday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1982

PRICE 25¢

VOL. 54 NO. 388

12 PAGES 2 SECTIONS

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Rightist elected Lebanese president

BEIRUT (AP) — The Parliament today elected rightist Christian militia commander Bashir Gemayel as Lebanon's seventh president in 39 years of independence, despite strong opposition from most Moslem and leftist political leaders.

The 34-year-old lawyer, who was not present, was elected by a vote of 57-0, with five abstentions, on the second ballot by the 62 legislators who ignored a call for a boycott of the election. The session began after three

hours of behind-the-scenes politicking to assemble the quorum.

"I hope that we can say today that the war has come to an end and that a new era of peace, security and tranquility has begun," he said later in an interview with the Voice of Lebanon radio from his Christian militia command center near the Beirut port.

Gemayel fell four votes short of victory in the first vote, which required a two-thirds majority of the 92 Parliament members.

Subsequent ballots require only a simple majority.

When the 47-vote mark was passed on the second vote, Parliament members broke into applause and the Christian eastern sector of the capital erupted in a fusillade of victorious gunfire by supporters firing rifles into the air. The president-elect ordered the gunfire celebrations to stop, however.

GEMAYEL WAS officially declared

president by Speaker Kame! Assaad, who had ordered the Parliament session moved from the bullet-pocked Parliament building in the center of war-ravaged Beirut to the military academy, in an area of east Beirut controlled by the Lebanese army but surrounded by Christian militias.

Gemayel, commander of the Christian coalition known as the Lebanese Forces, is considered by his intensely loyal followers to be a forceful leader who could rally

Lebanon's government, divided by sectarian feuding since the 1975-76 civil war.

But he was vehemently opposed by most prominent Moslem and leftist politicians, who called for a boycott of the election. In addition to opposing Gemayel, the boycotters did not want an election held while Israeli troops are in Beirut.

Before the election began, a rocket exploded about 100 yards from the Lebanese military academy.



LONGTIME TEACHER — British C. Daniels, seventh-grade math teacher, has been in the educating business for 30 years. Daniels career began in Tahoka in 1950 and since then he has taught in Colorado City and Big Spring. Here he is shown taking a break last week before classes began today.

Veteran teacher tells of career in education

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

It's the first day of school.

The long halls in the building come to life after three months of dormancy. The students crowd in on sneakered feet testing lockers, renewing friendships and searching for classes.

The scene is a familiar one for teachers as they greet their new charges and launch into another year of the educational process.

For British C. Daniels, seventh-grade math instructor at Goliad Middle School, this will be the 31st year he has looked upon the scene above.

Thirty-year teachers are a rarity, especially in these days when so many educators are leaving the profession because of burn-out or more lucrative offerings in private industry. Daniels, however, just keeps on teaching. He is still interested in a student's development and he cares about a pupil's future. To honor the first day of classes, Daniels agreed to share some of his educational experiences.

His career began on March 1, 1950 in a small, three-room schoolhouse in Tahoka. For 14 years he rode herd on approximately 80 students and wore a variety of hats. He served as principal, bus driver, custodian, coach, nurse and handled any problems that might arise.

"They said 'here it is, everything is your's and there I was standing in the middle of the floor with a bunch of kids not knowing what to do,'" Daniels said describing his first teaching memory.

Often his day would begin as early as 5 a.m. and not end until late evening. Every year he thought about leaving the profession for other work, but each time he was drawn back by the anticipation of another year.

He left Tahoka in 1964 to go to Fort Worth to sell real estate and while he "had fun" doing that, he still thought about teaching a great deal of the time.

He returned to teaching in 1966. "I got a call one day from Colorado City and they wanted me to teach, so I packed up and headed back to West Texas one more time," Daniels said.

Daniels remained at C-City for six years as a biology and science teacher and in 1972 he started teaching for the Big Spring Independent School District.

What has kept him in the business all these years, while so many teachers are getting out of education?

"I believe that students are the greatest asset that we have," Daniels said. "I always want to go back each year and see if I can have some sort of influence of them."

"Teaching has been very nice to me. The people I have worked with have been very nice to me and it's nice to have a wholesome working atmosphere," he said.

Although some my view the teacher's job as an easy one because of summer vacations and an 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. working day, Daniels assures us teaching is hard work.

"Teaching doesn't end at 4 p.m. In many instances you have other activities in which you'll be working with the kids. And even if you're not making plans and preparations after school (which is normal for most teachers) you're thinking about what you can do or what you can work with the next day to help the kids learn," he said.

Daniels said he still has ex-students that make an effort to visit with him from time to time and this is something he treasures. "It makes you feel good if they remember you whether you had an impact on them or not."

"Every time I go to Fort Worth to visit my family I have a student who

See Teacher, page 2-A

Permian Basin crime rising

Last year's oil boom blamed for increase

By STEVE BREWER
Associated Press Writer

ODESSA — They came from the North and East — people wandering the country in search of work, drawn to the Permian Basin by tales of big-money jobs in the West Texas oil fields.

Many brought their families and dreams of a new life. But some brought — and found — only desperation and the specter of crime.

Crime is increasing throughout the Midland-Odessa area and residents who have watched their neighborhoods swell now fear their streets are no longer safe.

"We'd have a normal increase in crime anyway, but this exploded increase is due to the transients," said Lt. Rusty Baker of the Odessa Police Department. "A lot of them have got no money when they get here and they're sure not going to let their families starve."

The reasons for the increases in crime are varied, but most stem from the oil boom that reached its fevered crescendo last year. More oil wells were drilled in the area last year than ever before and drilling companies were hiring inexperienced people to help man the growing number of rigs.

Word of the boom spread through the recession-ridden industrial cities of the country, and tens of thousands of the unemployed trekked to the Permian Basin to collect the high wages and enjoy the high living.

But toward the end of 1981, the number of operating rigs began to drop and the jobs began to dry up.

"Before this slowdown, anybody who had any sense could find a job in Odessa," Baker said. "Right now, the boom's over. The companies here are laying off tremendous amounts of people. People are still coming in and there's no work for them."

The boom also attracted criminal elements — fugitives and small-time hoods looking to prey on those who



MIDLAND-ODESSA CRIME INCREASING — Ector County Sheriff officer Bill Rushing calls for an ambulance after an early-morning shootout in west Odessa. The

victim on the ground was shot by his estranged wife and her boyfriend.

profited from the good times.

"Whenever a small-time crook finds out there's an influx of people into a town, they say, 'That's the place to go,'" Baker said.

"They'll stop here long enough to rob something and then they'll head on down the road or they'll break into somebody's house and take a bunch of goodies and go on over to the next

town and sell them."

While Baker and other law enforcement officials say the majority of the newcomers have created no problems, they are certain that some of them are responsible for the rising crime rate.

"We know these people are responsible for it," said Ector County Sheriff J.A. "Bob" Brookshire. "Two-

thirds of the people in our jail on any given day are going to be from out of state."

"One week, we caught 12 burglars in the process of burglarizing houses," said Midland Police Capt. Billy Ray. "Eleven of them were from out of state. Even I was surprised by that."

See Crime, page 2-A

City may participate in Bell case

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer

Big Spring City Council may participate in a Southwestern Bell rate case, according to a memo from City Manager Don Davis. The city council will discuss the possibility at tomorrow night's regular council meeting.

Also, the council will hold a public hearing, previously scheduled for July 27, for property owners on Wasson Road concerning assessments levied to pay for curb and gutter installation along Wasson.

Davis recommended in a memo to the council that Big Spring join other Texas cities served by Southwestern Bell and the Texas Municipal League in presenting a rate case to the Public Utility Commission (PUC).

The case is in connection with the Southwestern Bell rate increase request filed June 21 in which the company asked for an additional \$471.5 million per annum.

TML requested that cities wishing to consolidate on this case pay 3.5 cents per capita to defray the cost of the case. The cost for Big Spring would be \$875, Davis said.

Additionally, the council plans a voice vote on participation in a regional housing finance corporation.

Big Spring Housing Finance Corporation was established over a year ago to sell tax-exempt bonds to buy single-family and multi-family housing mortgages at below-market interest rates.

However, no bonds have been sold for single-family development. The minimum amount of bonds sold must

be at least \$15 to \$20 million to be financially feasible, according to a memo from assistant City Manager Paul Feazelle.

Feazelle said the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission Board of Directors discussed a regional housing financing corporation to make a such a large bond sale feasible.

Big Spring could opt to give up the single-family program author to the regional HFC and retain authority to handle multi-family developments, Feazelle said.

Other matters on the council agenda include:

- A request by Gary Moore, 1009 Gregg, for water service outside city limits to the east of U.S. Highway 87 South.

- First reading of a resolution to execute a lease agreement with Charles Barnes for Industrial Park building 226 and use of a football-soccer field for practice sessions.

- Award a bid for fire hose for the Big Spring Fire Department.

- Approval of specifications and permission to advertise for chemicals to be used in the water and wastewater treatment plants.

- Presentation of 20 year service awards to street department employee Clyde Harrison and general maintenance employee Robert Alvarez.

The council meets at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in Big Spring City Hall, Fourth and Nolan. The meeting is open to the public.

Appraisal forum slated

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce has announced plans for a community tax appraisal forum to be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

According to chamber Executive Vice President LeRoy Tillery the purpose of the forum is to conduct an orderly, informative meeting to explain the law under which the reappraisal process is required.

The time frame mandated by the law, guidelines and procedures used in the appraisal process for residential properties, residential commercial properties and utility companies, and options of the nine tax entities which are provided by the law.

Chief Appraiser Gene Pereira and the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District Board will be on hand to answer questions from the audience.

Only written questions will be accepted from the crowd.

Focalpoint

ActionReaction: TV viewing

Q. How much television do people watch a week?

A. According to the Nielsen Television Index Estimates, the average person watches 29 hours and 46 minutes a week, a statistic down from past years.

Calendar: CRMWD dinner

TODAY

School starts for students in the Big Spring Independent School District, Coahoma ISD and Forsan ISD. Late registrations will be taken care of at this time.

The Colorado River Municipal Water District will host a reception and dinner celebrating 30 years of service. The reception starts at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Cadet Girl Scout Troop No. 156 meets each Monday at 7 p.m. in Wesley

Methodist Church at 1206 Owens. Any seventh or eighth grade girl interested in Girl Scouts may join. For further information call 263-3704.

A Back-To-School pep rally open to the entire community will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Comanche Trail Park amphitheater.

The Coahoma High School band boosters will hold their annual ice cream supper at 7:30 p.m. in the CHS cafeteria. All band students and parents and friends are invited and each family should bring ice cream and/or cake.

The Crossroads Camera Club meets at 7 p.m. at the chamber of commerce office. All are welcome.

TODAY AND TUESDAY

Registration for Big Spring Youth Football will be today at the Howard College student union building from 5-8 p.m.

TUESDAY

An organizational meeting for State Representative Larry Don Shaw will be at 8 p.m. on the second floor of the Permian Building. All supporters and those wishing to help are urged to attend.

Tops on TV: Redford, Fonda

At 7:05 p.m. on channel 11 Robert Redford and Jane Fonda star in "Barefoot in the Park." Problems arise when an extroverted young bride tries to settle into her lawyer husband's conservative lifestyle. At 8:10 p.m. on channel 5 is the movie musical "Brigadoon." Two friends stumble upon Brigadoon, a village in the Scottish highlands, which comes to life for a single day every 100 years.

Outside: Fair

Fair skies today and Tuesday with high temperatures in the middle 90s. Low tonight in the middle 70s. Winds light and variable.



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Teacher

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is a coach in one of the Fort Worth public schools and when he finds out I'm in town he makes it his business to come by and visit and that makes me feel good," Daniels said.

As for the changes he seen in education in 30 years, Daniels is quick to say that students are much smarter than in days past. "Kids are much smarter than when I began teaching and I think the basic reason for that is that parents are more professional and skill trained than those of the students we taught a long time ago. Even if parents aren't college educated they have some form of training in some capaci-

ty," he said.

Daniels also listed learning aids and television as contributors to a student's education. "I think in the past we had a more rigid style of teaching whereas today we try to meet the needs of all the students. The government has set up programs to meet the need of students not able to keep up with other students such as the computer math program."

I remember an old saying 'train the whole child' and that's what we do. We not only teach the subject matter, but also deal with his sociological, psychological and physiological development as well." Are teachers today as dedicated as in the past?

"The people I work with are very dedicated. I can only speak for the people I work with," he said.

Daniels said his biggest reward in teaching "is to see kids be receptive to what I'm trying to teach." Daniels said he combines humor with practicality in his classroom to create a learning environment. "I try to plan each day where the kids are busy all the time."

After 30 years Daniels said he experiences no "first-day jitters" and feels comfortable in the classroom and he is anticipating another good year of teaching.

"I look forward to it everyday. I anticipate those students that I can have a lot of fun with," Daniels said.

HC orientation to be held Tuesday

Howard College will present an orientation program for new freshmen to help with course selection and schedule planning prior to fall registration.

Orientation for evening students will be Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. in room 100 of the P.W. Malone Math and Science Building.

Full-time students should attend orientation Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. until noon in the college auditorium. The program will include information about schedules, degree plans, financial aids, registration, student activities and intramurals.

The orientation will also give students an opportunity to visit the different departments on the Howard College campus.

Packets with a map, handbook and other necessary materials will be distributed at the orientation program.

For more information, contact the counseling and guidance department at Howard College at 267-6311 extension 271.

Mauro, Shaw launch campaigns Wednesday

The state Democratic nominee for land commissioner, Garry Mauro, and Larry Don Shaw, Democratic nominee for the Texas House, District 69, will kick off their respective campaigns here Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.

Both candidates are gearing up for a couple of months of hard campaigning before the November general elections. Mauro faces Republican Woody Glasscock, while Shaw is running against Jerry Cockerham of Monahans.

The campaigns will start with a caravan led by Shaw's red stagecoach. The caravan will begin on W. Highway 80, go east up W. Fourth St. to Gregg St., then south on Gregg to 18th St., left on 18th to Scurry St., north on Scurry St. to Fourth St., east on Fourth to Austin, left on Austin to E. Third, left on E. Third to Scurry and then circle the courthouse.

Following the ride the two candidates will be in the county courtroom at 11 a.m. to meet the public and answer any questions concerning issues in their races. The public is urged to attend.

HC's continuing education department slates courses

The Continuing Education Department at Howard College starts the fall semester with nine courses beginning in September.

Assertive Training, Beginning Typing, Aerobics, Employee Supervision, Beginning Photography, Basic Darkroom, Private Security, Country and Western Dancing and Basic Grammar and Communication head up the courses for fall.

Interested persons can pre-register in the Community Relations office at Howard College or register at the first class meeting if pre-registration is not required.

Assertive Training, a course designed to help individuals distinguish between aggression and assertion and to help individuals become assertive, is offered Sept. 6 — Sept. 15 on Monday and Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. The instructor is Johnnie Lou Avery & Associates and the cost is \$18.

Beginning Typing for persons interested in learning how to type or improving basic typing skills begins September 14 and continues each Tuesday and Wednesday through October 6. Each class will meet from 7-9 p.m. and the instructor is Ralph Matteson. Persons interested should pre-register by Sept. 1. Cost for Beginning Typing is \$24.

Aerobics, taught by Erlinda Perez, begins September 6, meeting each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30-6:30 p.m. through October 7. The cost for the course is \$22.50.

Employee Supervision, taught by Avery and Associates, is designed to teach basic technique of supervision, thus strengthening management abilities. The course meets each Tuesday and Thursday from 1-4 p.m. from September 14 through October 7. Cost for the course is \$36.

Beginning Photography, the camera and how to use it, taught by Dale Olson meets from 6-8 p.m. each Tuesday beginning September 14 and continuing until November 2. Cost for the course is \$24.

Following the photography course each Tuesday is Basic Darkroom from 8-10 p.m. The course taught by Dale Olson costs \$24.

Private Security, a course designed to train security guards, begins September 27 and continues every Monday and Wednesday through November 8 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. The instructor is David Spilman and the cost is \$80 plus \$8.50 for the text.

Country and Western Dancing, taught by Alvin and Jeanine Huskey, is offered September 14 — October 7 each Tuesday and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. The cost for the course is \$24.

Basic Grammar and Communication is offered each Monday and Wednesday, September 20 — October 27 from 6-9 p.m. The instructor is Avery and Associates.

Basic Principles of Data Processing is being offered by the Howard College Continuing Education department beginning September 14.

The course will meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 8:45 to 10:15 p.m. until October 19.

Markets

Volume	45,000,000	Gulf Oil	29 1/2
Index	678.32	IBM	66 1/2
American Airlines	17 1/4	J.C. Penney	42 1/4
American Petroleum	51 1/4	Johnsonville	77 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	17	K-Mart	29 1/2
Chrysler	8 1/2	Coca Cola	27 3/4
Dr. Pepper	15	El Paso Co.	15
Enserch	17 1/4	De Beers	41 1/4
Ford	26 1/4	Mobil	21 3/4
Firestone	11 1/4	PG&E	28 1/2
Getty	46 1/4	Phillips Petroleum	25 1/4
General Telephone	24 1/4	Kidde	19 1/4
Halliburton	24 1/4	Pioneer	13 1/4
Harte-Hanks	26 1/4	MGF	14
		Sears & Roebuck	22 1/4
		Shell Oil	29 1/2
		Sun Oil	29 1/2
		AT&T	57
		Texas	28 1/4
		Texas Instruments	87 1/4
		Texas Utilities	24 1/4
		U.S. Steel	19
		Exxon	27 1/4
		Westinghouse	29 1/4
		Western Union	29 1/2
		Zale	18

Notes quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., Pierman Building Room 206, Big Spring, Texas, 79720. Phone: 267-2501.

RIVER WELCH
Funeral Home
River-Welch
Funeral Home
610 SCURRY



SIFTING THROUGH THE RUBBLE — Fort Worth firemen sift through the debris left after a fire burned a house near Lake Worth Sunday morning. The unoccupied frame house is the scene where four people were slain earlier this month. Fire officials have not ruled out arson.

Crime

Continued from page one

Statistically, Baker said, the best proof is the number of people who are processed — fingerprinted and the like — after they are arrested. People previously arrested by the police department already have those records on file.

During the past nine months, the number processed rose 53 percent over the same period last year.

"That'll give you an idea of what's happening," Baker said. "The number processed shows the majority of it is coming from outside of town."

The rise in crime began last year when the boom was at its peak. In 1981, crime in Odessa rose 64 percent. So far this year, the number of reported crimes is up 17.5 percent over last year's record numbers.

Baker said the department's crime statistics, which are figured from October to October, show aggravated assault showed the largest increase, from 123 in 1981 to 348 in 1982, a jump of 182 percent.

Theft, robbery and burglary — the crimes law enforcement officials say are most attributable to transients — all have climbed 20 percent or more. Robberies have increased from 96 in 1981 to 156 this year, a 62.5 percent increase. Burglary has risen 29.2 percent and theft is up 20.3 percent.

Reported crimes in Midland also have increased, although the rate has been lower because that city attracted fewer newcomers than Odessa, Baker said.

There were 27.3 percent more crimes reported in Midland in June than in June of last year. May's increase was 50 percent and April's was 34 percent.

Harder to explain is the increase in murder, Baker said. Since October, there have been 20 murders in Odessa, compared with nine in the same period last year.

Several of those murders remain unsolved and it is those crimes and the rising number of assaults that have caused the most concern in the community, Baker said.

"The majority of the murders happened in one short span," he said. "This caused an outcry from the public, who said the police were ineffective. But you can't just go out there and start throwing people in jail."

Police Beat

Man sets trailer home on fire

A 44-year-old Big Spring man was arrested on an arson warrant last night after he set fire to his trailer house, police said.

Roy Biddle of 21 November Circle, Crestview Trailer Court, was arrested at 10:30 p.m. after Biddle's neighbor, Vicki Sheppard, told police the suspect had poured flammable material on his porch and inside his trailer and started a fire, police reports said.

Police said they arrested Biddle at his home. He was found pouring more flammable material on the trailer, police Lt. John Wolf said.

Peace Justice Lewis Hefflin set bond at \$15,000. Police reports also showed the following:

• David Ray Blake, 20, of Star Route, Stanton, was arrested at 1:55 a.m. yesterday on suspicion of carrying an unlawful weapon.

Police said they found a .41-caliber magnum pistol in the rear floorboard of Blake's car after the Pontiac Trans Am he drove and a Pontiac Firebird driven by Edward K. Bodin of 700 Bell collided at S. Gregg and W. 10th.

Blake was ticketed for failure to yield right-of-way and was released from county jail after posting \$1,000 bond. Bond was set by Peace Justice Bobby West. No injuries were reported in the accident.

• A 31-year-old west side woman was treated and

released from Malone-Hogan emergency room after her husband attacked her, struck her in the head with a rolling pin and tried to choke her, police and hospital spokesmen said.

• Janice DeLeon of 900 E. 13th told police someone stole a \$270 D3-channel CB radio and several eight-track tapes from a Dodge van parked at her home between 4 a.m. and 8 a.m. yesterday.

• A Chevrolet Nova driven by Dana K. Callahan of 2401 Alabama struck a pedestrian crossing the Sonic Drive-In exit, 1200 S. Gregg, at 5:32 p.m. yesterday.

The pedestrian, Francis Joann Sharp of 1402 Main, was treated and released from Malone-Hogan emergency room, a hospital spokesman said. The car struck her legs and right foot, police reports said. Callahan was ticketed for leaving the scene of the accident.

• A Ford pick up truck driven by Nancy K. Hale of Garden City Route Box 113-A struck a parked Chevrolet Citation owned by Libbie T. Dirks at the 200 block of Seventh at 12:15 p.m. yesterday. Hale was cited for unsafe backing.

• A Ford van driven by David A. Ferguson of 510 Donley struck a parked Datsun B-210 at the 3200 block of Auburn at 9 a.m. yesterday. Police ticketed Ferguson for failure to control speed.

Sheriff's Log

Two arrested on felony warrant

Howard County sheriff's deputies arrested two persons Sunday in connection with a felony theft warrant charging theft over \$200. Dickie Luther, 48, and Douglas Smith, address unknown, main in county jail in lieu of \$20,000 bond each after being arraigned before Justice of the Peace Lewis Hefflin.

• Efrain Comacho, 23, of Childress, posted a \$1,000 bond in connection with a possession of marijuana under two ounces charge. Bond was set by Peace Justice Bobby West.

• Daniel Campos, 19, of 2204 Montidello, was released after posting bonds totalling \$1,700. He was arraigned before Hefflin on charges of criminal trespass and possession of marijuana under two ounces.

• Dee Arvin Ratliff, 42, of 2112 Graege, posted a \$2,500 bond in connection with a driving while intoxicated charge. Bond was set by Hefflin.

• Raymond Fierro, 18, of 1321 1/2 Kindle, posted a \$1,000 bond in connection with a DWI and driving without a drivers license.

• Hijinio Vasquez, 20, of Mountain View Trailer Park, was released after posting a \$1,000 bond in connection with a \$1,000 bond in connection with a DWI charge. Bond was set by West.

• Carlos Vega, 20, 1502 A Virginia, posted a \$200 bond in connection with a criminal trespass charge. Bond was set by Hefflin.

• Jesse Torres, 25, of 207 Edwards, posted a \$200 bond in connection with a criminal trespass charge. Bond was set by Hefflin.

• Andres Rubie, 19, of 306 N.E. 10th, was released after posting a \$1,000 bond in connection with a disorderly conduct charge. Rubie was arraigned before West.

• The following persons posted \$1,000 bonds each on a charge of criminal trespass: Scott E. Bell, 18, Lubbock; Curtis P. Thurman, 17, Todd Route; Calvin Lee Carter, 22, 1315 Tucson; Michael Ray Moore, 21, Forsan; Lora Crawford, 17, 410 Circle; Andrew W. Stewart, 26, 410 Circle Drive; Roger P. Burchell, 25, 1418 Sycamore; Paula Jean Carter, 1315 Tucson; Thomas Lee Bedford, 20, 710 Abrams and Darrell Wayne Nichols, 23, 710 Abrams.

• Frank Baugus, 21, of 201 11th Place, posted a \$1,000 bond in connection with a DWI charge. Bond was set by West.

• Hector Valdez, 30, of 507 Bell, posted a \$1,000 bond and was released in connection with a resisting arrest charge.

• Robert Earl Garver, 43, of Gail Route, posted a \$1,000 bond in connection with a DWI charge. Bond was set by West.

• Charles R. Hicks, 32, of 2113 Warren, posted a \$1,000 bond in connection with a DWI charge.

• Jose Joaquin Diaz, 25, of the Alamo Motel, posted a \$1,000 bond and was released in connection with a WI charge.

• Rebecca Elizabeth Archibald, 27, of 2109 Yale, was released after posting a \$500 bond in connection with a prostitution charge.

• Bill F. Jones, 47, of the Howard House, was released on \$1,000 after being charged with promotion of prostitution.

• Sharon Knight, 22, of 2508 Fairchild, was released on \$1,000 bond after being charged with theft of an animal. Bond was set by West.

• John R. Flores, 28, of Route one, was released after posting \$1,000 bond in connection with a driving while license suspended charge. Bond was set by Hefflin.

Deaths

Anna Haney

Anna Haney, 78, died at 4:58 p.m. Saturday in a local hospital. Services were at 11:30 a.m. today at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Rev. J. Carl White, pastor of Northridge United Methodist Church in Lamesa officiating and assisted by Rev. Steve Kallas, associate pastor of Big Spring First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include five brothers, J.O. Haney, R.E. Haney and Myrtle Haney, all of Big Spring, Edward Haney of Carlbad, N.M. and Sam Haney of Lamesa; four sisters, Mrs. Glen (Opal) Barber and Mrs. Carl (Vera) Peterson, both of Big Spring, Mrs. Les (Thelma) White of Merton and Mrs. Otto (Edna) Cook of Balmorhea; and numerous nieces and nephews. Miss Haney's nephews will serve as pall bearers.

Mrs. Lewis

Mrs. Art (Louise) Lewis, 69, died at 3:35 p.m. Saturday in a local hospital following a brief illness.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Royce Clay of the 14th and Main Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

She is survived by her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Don (Sue) Cook of San Antonio; one son, Craig Sawyer of Sweetwater; one step daughter, Mrs. Eddie (Debbie) Cole of Big Spring; one step son, Van Lewis of Big Spring; one brother, Tom Hill of Sweetwater and two sisters, Mrs. Viri (Lela) Alexander of Fort Worth and Mrs. Harold (Molly) Moody of Odessa and 12 grandchildren.

Gene Warren

Gene Warren, 59, died at 1:50 a.m. today in a local hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Lighthouse Christian Center in Eufaula, Okla. with John Parrish officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery in Eufaula.

Local arrangements were under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

He was born Dec. 19, 1922 in Eufaula, Okla. He moved to Stanton in January of this year. He was a lifetime member of the Disabled American Veterans.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Roy (Sue) Kelley of Stanton and Liz Overstreet of Midland; one sister, Mildred Jones of Dallas; one brother, Bud Warren of Russell, Kan; two grandsons, Austin Gene Kelley and Brandon Overstreet.

Hazelwood

Mrs. Fannie Hazelwood, 88, died at 7:25 p.m. Saturday in a local hospital following a sudden illness.

Services will be at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church Chapel under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of Frat Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Westbrook Cemetery.

Mrs. Hazelwood was born Nov. 21, 1893 in Arkadelphia, Ark. She married Leonard



ANNA HANEY
...died Saturday

Hazelwood in March, 1907 in Monett, Ark. They moved to Mitchell County in 1913 and he preceded her in death on Nov. 30, 1954. She moved to Big Spring in 1962 and worked in the First Baptist Church nursery for 15 years, retiring in 1974. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Willie Hazelwood in 1932 and P.L. Hazelwood in 1974; and a daughter, Jean McCarra in 1980.

Survivors include a son, Clarence Hazelwood of Turlock, Calif.; two daughters, Nell Wilson of Houston and Edna Ames of Big Spring; 11 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and a host of nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Steve Ames, Walter Price, Mike Wilson, Bill Hazelwood, Richard Hazelwood and Jack Hazelwood.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society. The casket will be closed at the church.

Bronze Memorials Nalley Pickle
806 Gregg 267-4331

Big Spring Herald
820 950-940

Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday morning, by the south MISS DELIVERS.

Evenings, Sunday, \$4.25 monthly
\$51.00 yearly.

ONE YEAR SUBSCRIPTIONS

In Texas \$4.50 monthly \$54.00 yearly;
outside Texas, \$4.75 monthly; \$57.00 yearly, plus state and local taxes where applicable. All subscriptions paid in advance.

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily News Association, West Texas Press Association, Texas Press Workers' Association and Newspaper Advertising Bureau.

POSTMASTER: Send change of address to Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431; Big Spring, Tex. 79720.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Maude D. Eubanks, 91, died Thursday evening. Services were at 10:00 A.M. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment followed in Trinity Memorial Park.

Anna Haney, 78, died Saturday afternoon. Services were at 11:30 A.M. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment followed in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Art "Louise" Lewis, 69, died Friday morning. Services were at 2:00 P.M. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment followed in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Art "Louise" Lewis, 69, died Saturday afternoon. Services will be at 4:00 P.M. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Fannie Hazelwood, 88, died Saturday evening. Services will be at 2:00 P.M. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church Chapel. Interment will follow in Westbrook Cemetery.

Gene Warren, 59, died Monday morning. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
806 GREGG
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

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INTERMENTS:
MAUDE EUBANKS
10 A.M. August 23, 1982

ANNA HANEY
11:30 A.M. August 23, 1982

ROBERT HENRY SAMPLE
2:00 P.M. August 23, 1982

LOUISE LEWIS
4:00 P.M. August 23, 1982

CREMATIONS:
LEONA MAY REAGAN
Odessa, Texas
August 23, 1982

Weather
The Forecast
Tuesday
• Low Temp

Rain for

Widely scattered Texas coast... Highs will tonight will... Skies will... Few high clouds dot... clouds dotted... Early mountains... elsewhere... Showers... The Rockies... Great Lakes... Some iso... Carolinas... Mostly cl... Plains to t... Northwest... West Texas... fair hot days... mountains, offer... mid 70s south... south... West Texas... Panhandle, Hig... valleys, lower... Friday. Lows in

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HOUSTON boomtown an... educated, hav... likely to be div... They are... labeled right... capitalism, an... next decade... likely... They are a... police protect... control. They... Equal Rights... right to have... stating the dra... The conclua... nation's fifth... survey by Ric... of Texas, Inc.

New

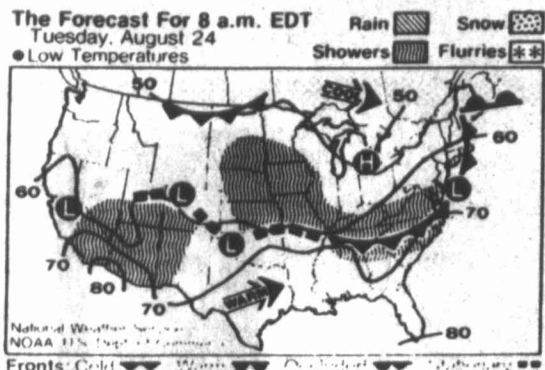
ROME (AP) postwar gover... five-party co... nation's latest... The 57-year... Republican p... a list of the... coalition betw... forced Spadol... The 28-men... before Pertini... Spadolini, a... to present his... of confidence... The domin... the popular... Cabinet seats... Democrats t... center Libera... The Social... ment when t... bill they pro... regulations fo... pay interest... They claim... measure pub... in a secret bal... The two pa... backed Spad... But the con... Parent even b... the formation... "There's a... the air," Va... Party, said... Messagero.

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20

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Weather



Rain forecast for Texas coast

By The Associated Press
 Widely scattered showers were forecast today for the Texas coast while the rest of the state was to have clear skies and hot temperatures.
 Highs were to be mostly in the upper 90s. Lows tonight will be in the 70s and lower 80s.
 Skies were clear over most of the state early today. A few high clouds were over the Panhandle and a few low clouds dotted the sky over South Central Texas.
 Early morning temperatures were in the 60s in the mountains of West Texas and in the 70s and lower 80s elsewhere.
 Showers and thunderstorms dampened areas from the Rockies to the central Plains and into the lower Great Lakes and Pennsylvania early today.
 Some isolated showers drifted over Florida and the Carolinas.
 Mostly clear skies covered areas from the southern Plains to the central Gulf Coast and in the Pacific Northwest.
FORECAST
 West Texas — Partly cloudy and cooler Panhandle Tuesday, otherwise fair hot days and clear warm nights through Tuesday. Highs near 90 mountains, otherwise mid 90s north to 102 south. Lows upper 60s north to mid 70s south. Highs Tuesday upper 90s Panhandle and mountains to 102 south.
EXTENDED FORECAST
 West Texas: Partly cloudy with scattered showers, mainly in the Panhandle. Highs Wednesday upper 80s north to near 102 in the Big Bend valleys, lowering to the lower 80s north to near 100 south Thursday and Friday. Lows in the lower 60s and 70s.

Car bomb slows evacuation of PLO

BEIRUT (AP) — An exploding car bomb halted a harbor-bound PLO convoy for about an hour today, but the trucks later brought about 1,000 Palestinian guerrillas to a ship that will take them to a new home in South Yemen.
 The loading onto the ship was halted briefly while several guerrillas carrying rocket-propelled grenade launchers were asked to turn over the weapons, according to Bruce Kashdan, Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman in Beirut.
 While the evacuation proceeded into its third day, Parliament elected a new Lebanese president, Christian militia commander Bashir Gemayel, and Israel's military command said Palestinian guerrillas had made another attack on its east Lebanon forces, firing bazookas at soldiers north of the village of Mansoura.
 The command said the Israelis returned the fire, but suffered no casualties in the attack Sunday night, which followed fresh Lebanon warnings that skirmishes in east Lebanon must stop. It said artillery shells later were fired at the Israelis in the area, but added it did not know if Syrian troops or PLO forces were responsible and that fire was not returned.
 In Limassol, Cyprus, hundreds of Tunisia-bound guerrillas jammed the rails of the ferry Sol Phryne as it docked to unload 21 jeeps that had delayed the boat's departure from Beirut on Sunday.
 The estimated 1,000 Palestine Liberation Organization members on board were the second group to leave Beirut in the scheduled two-week evacuation. The first batch of 397 evacuees arrived in Jordan and Iraq via Cyprus on Sunday.
 The third group loaded onto buses in west Beirut's sports stadium as their leftist Lebanese Moslem comrades fired the thunderous machine gun and anti-aircraft volleys that have marked each PLO departure since the evacuation began Saturday.
 About 15 minutes after it left the stadium, Associated Press correspondent G.G. Labelle saw the convoy stop as a car bomb exploded about a mile away, sending a cloud of thick black smoke into the sky. There was no immediate word on casualties from the car bombing.
 The convoy was not endangered, but stopped for an hour at Bour Abu Haidar Street as PLO security men in jeeps checked the rest of the route for other bomb-laden cars.
 The guerrillas' departure by boat for Aden, capital of Marxist South Yemen at the southern tip of the Arabian peninsula, will bring to about 2,500 the number of PLO fighters evacuated from Beirut in three days.
 Gemayel, elected president on the second Parliament ballot despite the strong opposition of Moslem and leftist leaders, was in his command post near the Beirut port.
 "I hope that we can say today that the war has come to an end and that a new era of peace, security and tranquility has begun," he said in an interview on the Christian radio station "Voice of Lebanon."
 Gemayel, 34, was elected by a vote of 57-0, with five abstentions, by the 62 Parliament members who ignored an opposition call for a boycott of the election.
 Portraits of PLO chief Yasser Arafat were attached to the muzzle of the unloaded sub-machine guns of the departing guerrillas. They flashed the "V" for victory sign with their fingers and chanted "Palestine, Palestine, we are coming" in Arabic.
 Most of those going to Aden were members of Dr. George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which heads the PLO's radical faction, and the pro-Moscow Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, headed by Nayef Hawatmeh.



GREAT AMERICAN DUCK RACE — Carl and John Black take their two ducks out for a walk prior to running them in preliminary heats at the World's Richest Duck race held in Deming, N.M. Saturday and Sunday. About 400 ducks had been registered to compete in the race. The winning duck walked off with a \$5,000 prize.

Houstonians 'better educated,' survey says

HOUSTON (AP) — Residents of this boomtown are a little wealthier, better educated, have fewer children and are more likely to be divorced, a survey says.
 They are conservatives but won't be labeled right-wingers, swear by the tenets of capitalism but don't blindly trust corporations, and believe a nuclear war in the next decade is "fairly likely" or "very likely."
 They are concerned about the lack of police protection here, and favor hand-gun control. They support ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment and a woman's right to have an abortion, as well as reinstating the draft and the death penalty.
 The conclusions about residents of the nation's fifth largest city were made in a survey by Rice University and Telesurveys of Texas, Inc., and published Sunday.

"Forty-five percent grew up in small towns or rural areas. But that means nearly 55 percent grew up in a large metropolitan area or small cities. So are we a big country town or a cosmopolitan city? We're both," said Stephen L. Klineberg, associate professor of sociology at Rice.
 In March, 412 adults, ranging in age from 18 to 78, were randomly chosen and questioned about their opinions on foreign aid, poverty, police protection, the environment, abortion, human rights and gun control.
 Seven percent of those polled were Hispanic and 19 percent were black, Klineberg said. Fifty-seven percent were women, he said.
 According to the survey, residents were most united on the work ethic, with 80 percent agreeing that "if you work hard, you will eventually succeed."
 "That appears to be the Houston religion," said Klineberg, noting that in a recent ABC News-Washington Post nationwide poll, only 63 percent agreed with the same statement.
 Only 19 percent said they believed the government was spending too much money on the poor, while 60 percent said the government was using too much to help underdeveloped countries.
 The majority of those questioned thought that mothers of young children should not work outside the home unless it is "financially necessary," but agreed that a woman has the right to an abortion "even if she is married and does not want any more children."
 More than half rejected the suggestion that "the Communists are behind just about all of the unrest in the world," but 65 percent agreed that in order to keep peace "it is essential for the United States to have a far stronger military than the Soviet Union."
 Asked about the likelihood of nuclear war within the next decade, more than half said it is "fairly likely" or "very likely." Seven out of 10 rated as "poor" their chances of living through the holocaust.
 "If you put it together, over half of Houston thinks it's fairly likely they'll die in a nuclear war in the next 10 years," Klineberg said.
 On the positive side, Klineberg said, 47 percent say they are getting better financially all the time, while 63 percent expect to be better off "three or four years down the road."
 The average income of the group polled was \$25,000, he said.

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New Italian government formed

ROME (AP) — Giovanni Spadolini formed Italy's 42nd postwar government today, restoring to power the same five-party coalition that fell Aug. 7 and ending this nation's latest government crisis.
 The 57-year-old Spadolini, a member of the tiny Republican party, presented to President Sandro Pertini a list of the same Cabinet ministers who were in the coalition before the Socialists withdrew their support and forced Spadolini to resign as premier.
 The 28-member Cabinet was scheduled to be sworn in before Pertini later in the day.
 Spadolini, appointed by Pertini to succeed himself, was to present his five-party coalition to Parliament for a vote of confidence, probably by the middle of the week.
 The dominant Christian Democrats, with 38 percent of the popular vote, were allocated the largest share of Cabinet seats, 15. The Socialists have seven, the Social Democrats three, the Republicans two and the right-of-center Liberals one.
 The Socialists caused the collapse of the last government when they resigned after Parliament rejected a tax bill they proposed that would have tightened up tax regulations for petroleum companies and forced them to pay interest on unpaid taxes.
 They claimed Christian Democrats, who supported the measure publicly, sabotaged the bill by voting against it in a secret ballot.
 The two parties later reached an uneasy truce and both backed Spadolini's attempts to revive his old coalition. But the continuing squabbles between them were apparent even before Spadolini met with Pertini to announce the formation of a new government.
 "There's a gloominess of a reconciliation without love in the air," Valerio Zanone, leader of the small Liberal Party, said in an interview published in the Rome daily Il Messaggero.

On Saturday, the Socialist newspaper Avanti accused Ciriaco De Mita, the secretary of the Christian Democrats, of being "uselessly polemical and unpleasant" and Garardo Bianco, the leader of the Christian Democrats' delegation in Parliament, complained about the "impetuous attitude of the Socialists."
 At first, the Socialists refused to back Spadolini, saying a new government under him would be nothing more than "reheated soup." But they relented after Spadolini proposed a series of reforms and agreed to reintroduce the rejected tax bill in Parliament.

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23

Editorial

Why the budget isn't balancing

Amid pervasive problems on the economic front, there is one glimmer of good news. Public commentators on such issues are finally starting to take notice of the real source of our troubles. That source is the growth of so-called "entitlement" programs in the Federal budget. These are payments geared to external economic indicators — Social Security, unemployment compensation, food stamps, farm supports, Medicare and Medicaid. As the indicators change, prices go up, people lose jobs, billions gush forth automatically from the Treasury — regardless of numbers written down by budget planners.

The growth of the "entitlements" has made mincemeat of the budget process. Repeatedly officials in executive agencies and Congress have projected spending totals considered desirable for a given fiscal year, just as repeatedly the upward surge of the entitlements has blown the lid off all the estimates. That is why, in a recent issue, *Business Week* described entitlements as the "number one villain" in the budget drama.

THE MISERIES inflicted by that villain may be seen in the growth of Federal budget totals in recent years, under Reagan as well as under Jimmy Carter. The automatic upward push of spending caused Federal outlays to come in each year \$40-\$50 billion higher than Carter's estimates. And, despite much publicized efforts at economy and continued outcry over budget cuts, exactly the same has happened under Reagan.

Last year, Reagan projected spending for fiscal '82 at \$695 billion — down from Carter's proposal of \$739 billion. Once more, however, the upward creep of automatic spending has taken its toll. Today, outlays for '82 are being projected at \$730-\$740 billion, and revisions are reportedly in the works which could push this up to \$760 billion. Under Reagan, in other words, spending is scheduled to be as high as, or higher than, the levels proposed by Carter.

Some of the details on the tremendous power of entitlements and their impact on the budget were provided in recent testimony by Budget Director David Stockman. "Under current law," he noted, "the Congressional Budget Office estimates that non-defense entitlements will cost \$359 billion in fiscal 1983, and \$1.2 trillion over the next three years. That huge sum embodies the essence of the fiscal problem and deficit crisis now upon us."

EVEN MORE OMINOUS than the absolute size of the entitlements is their rate of increase. In a span of eleven years, annual outlays for non-defense entitlements increased by one-quarter of a trillion dollars, growing more than twice as fast as other components of the budget. Spending on these items is scheduled to increase to \$424 billion a year by 1985.

As matters currently stand, says Sen. Rudy Boschwitz (R-Minn.), entitlements make up 47 percent of total budget outlays, compared to 24 percent for national defense, 18 percent for other appropriated programs, and 11 percent for interest on the national debt. As the automatic machinery keeps on running, outlays for entitlement programs get bigger and bigger — both as a per cent of the budget and as a share of the Gross National Product.

A good example of this process is the growth of food stamps, a program that doubled in size between 1975 and 1982. Congress has repeatedly voted spending "caps" on food stamps, only to have the program come in billions of dollars higher (a \$5 billion overrun from 1979-81). Social Security has grown from \$64 billion in 1975 to \$155 billion now, and could go as high as \$310 billion by 1990.

It is this constant upward surge of spending, not lack of revenues, that gives rise to yawning deficits. Contrary to popular belief, the revenues of the Federal government have continued to increase. They just aren't increasing as fast as the growth of outlays.



Joseph Kraft

Playing the Russian hand



WASHINGTON — Last Saturday George Shultz took his first systematic look at the central problem of dealing with the Soviet Union. The new secretary of State met for most of the day with a group of experienced hands, including former Defense secretaries Harold Brown and Donald Rumsfeld, and former White House aides Brent Scowcroft, Helmut Sonnenfeldt and William Hyland.

On the whole, an extremely favorable picture presented itself. Russia has recently sustained bad reverses in China and the Middle East. Except for the gas pipeline problem with Western Europe, Shultz has a good hand to play with Moscow, and the serious question is whether the right wing will let him play it.

THE CHINESE stand on Russia emerged in the communique published with the U.S. on Tuesday. It comprises a bitter fight set off when Ronald Reagan pledged, in the campaign, to thicken ties between this country and Taiwan, and to move toward an eventual cessation. But there is no terminal date, and sales, including co-production of a jet fighter plane, the F-SE, will continue. The Chinese do not downgrade relations, and both countries pledge that they will work to "strengthen their ties."

A sellout of Taiwan is how that looks to the American right. But to Russia it says the opposite. For the regime of Leonid Brezhnev had made elaborate efforts to cash in on the trouble brewing between Washington and Peking. Apart from offering to negotiate border disputes and an arms control accord including nuclear

weapons, Moscow had taken back a ukase that in effect excommunicated China from the Socialist camp. So in agreeing to maintain cooperation with the U.S. at this time, the Chinese delivered to the Russians, for all the world to see, a stinging slap in the face.

REJECTION IN Asia came on top of a stunning defeat in the Middle East — the Palestine Liberation Organization. Thus Soviet stock in the area has been reduced to nearly zero, and the U.S. can assert a strong policy without any fear of Soviet intervention.

The fighting in the Lebanon also exposed, as a kind of counterfeit coin, the weapons sales Russia had used as an entry fee to other countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America. For Soviet weapons in Syrian hands were systematically wiped out by American weapons in Israeli hands. The U.S. has thus become the arbiter of military confrontations in the Third World.

RELATIONS between this country and Western Europe, to be sure, were strained by the President's decision to apply sanctions against European companies participating in the deal with Russia for a gas pipeline from Siberia. But those strains can be eased. For the pipeline issue raises complicated questions that have to be adjudicated in the courts.

By refusing to force matters until legal judgments have been rendered, Secretary Shultz can postpone a reckoning for a long while. In time, when tempers have cooled, a compromise can be arranged whereby this country accepts the pipeline, and

the Europeans grant the President what he has sought all along — an accord that denies concessions to Russia on credits, and shipment of any strategic materials.

In those conditions, with the U.S. solid in Europe, the Middle East and Asia, Washington is in strong position to pick up the central strategic issue of arms control. The U.S. has already advanced proposals for limiting both intermediate-range missiles based here and in Russia. The Soviets have grumbled that the proposals are one-sided. But no worse. Clearly they are keen to reach an accord, and the issue is whether a deal should be cut or not.

The American right wing says no. In its view, Soviet weakness argues for more tightening of the screw — say forcing Warsaw Pact nations to default on loans from the West. A little more pressure like that, and, the argument goes, the whole system will crack.

But the U.S. also has vulnerabilities. The peace movement here, and in Europe, speaks for people who will not support an arms race forever. The Western economy is not so strong that it could easily sustain the additional bankruptcies that defaults by Eastern Europe might set in motion. Nor is it so evident that the favorable conditions now obtaining in China and the Middle East will stand still forever.

On the contrary, the cutting of deals between East and West is so difficult, the trouble that can be laid up by shooting for ideal conditions so great, that the true danger is not that this country will jump too soon. It is that the Reagan administration will miss the best chance ever.



Billy Graham

My money problems prevail

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I know I ought to trust God more, but I find myself thinking about money and my financial problems all the time. Pray that God will help me overcome this. —R.B.

DEAR R.B.: Of course it is important for us to plan and save, and do all we can to provide for our families. There is nothing wrong with prudent planning — in fact it would be irresponsible to do otherwise. The band of twelve disciples around Jesus had a treasurer to take care of their practical needs — although that treasurer was Judas, who stole some of the money and by his life warns us about the dangers of money.

But from what you say, it is clear that you have a wrong concern about money and financial security. The Bible warns us that a wrong emphasis on money will lead us astray. The Bible declares, "For the love of money is a root of all kinds of evil. Some people, eager for money, have wandered from the faith and pierced themselves with many griefs" (1 Timothy 6:10). I hope you will take this warning seriously. It is very easy to be trapped by a love for money, especially in our materialistic society that places such an emphasis on material success.

How can you get things into a right perspective? First, realize that everything you have — your time, your life, your family, and even your money — comes from God, and you are to be a faithful trustee of it. Therefore, you need to commit your life to Christ. Turn your life over to him. Ask him to be Lord of every area of your life — not just your money, but everything.

Then pray that God will fill your mind and heart with his truth. Spend time alone with him each day, and seek to do his will. Ask him to help you see that money is not nearly as important as you think it is, and that there are many things far more important — especially your relationship to God and your obedience to him. "But you, man of God, flee from all this, and pursue righteousness, godliness, faith, love, endurance and gentleness" (1 Timothy 6:11). Replace your love of money with a love for God, and when you do your preoccupation with money will fade.

Thoughts

The sad thing about most diets is they do so much for the will power and so little for the waistline.

— "Grand Ole Opry," NBC

Around the Rim

By Bob Carpenter

An obituary



Lou Grant, 52, died today at CBS television after struggling with a low ratings illness. Services are pending.

It's been about four or five years now since Lou Grant moved down from Minneapolis to Los Angeles to take over as city editor for the LA Tribune. And he was doing a pretty good job until low ratings forced the Trib to cease publishing.

I have always been a big fan of the show even before I started writing for a newspaper and I feel that I've lost an old friend now that Lou, Rossi, Billie, Donovan, Charlie and Animal won't be back to tackle current issues in the world.

I NEVER FELT that I was wasting my time watching the show. That's something I can't say for most of the things I see on the tube. Each week I looked forward to seeing the Trib examine subjects like world hunger, political scandals, rip-offs by unscrupulous businesses and the threat of the big blast.

The show made me take a good hard look at the world, and it made me think I suspect a good number of people felt the show was too depressing and heavy to watch and opted for more lightweight entertainment on the other channels, thus contributing to Lou's rating demise.

It's sad that television doesn't allow programs like this to exist, but they're only giving us what we want and it doesn't appear we want much.

Despite its weighty subjects the show often was laced with humorous and touching moments. Moments that made me feel the characters were real and human and not just sitcom robots throwing out stale one-liners.

Characters like Lou with his rough exterior and heart of gold. He knew just how far to push his people to get

them to work just a bit harder. He was a good motivator and brave enough to speak his mind. He was the consummate boss.

Rossi played the workaholic. He was aggressive and egotistical, but a thorough, conscientious worker. I sometimes disliked his manner, but I felt sorry for him because he seemed so lonely.

Billie was the image of a modern-day professional woman. She helped to show a woman was a match for a man in the traditional male-dominated newsroom.

And the others like Donovan, Charlie, Animal and the bit players who helped to weave the show into an intelligent and meaningful hour of television.

I'M NOT saying the show was without its flaws. It did paint a journalist's life as one big story after another, which any reporter knows is false. Billie and Rossi never seemed troubled by obituaries or poorly written press releases. It never showed Lou or Art Donovan agonizing over a headline that wouldn't fit. And I don't recall it portraying deadline pressure everyone in the news business must face. But these are technical gripes and do not concern the overall high quality of the program.

I've heard they're replacing Lou with two half-hour sitcoms. It would be nice if the shows would turn out to be another "Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "M.A.S.H.," but we'll probably be saddled with something more on the level of "Laverne and Shirley."

So it's the obituary section of the paper for Lou. I'll miss him and hope he shows up soon in syndicated reruns. Who knows? We may have "Lou Grant — The Motion Picture" one of these days.



Jack Anderson

Terrorist groups to be spawned

As the sands run out on the Palestine Liberation Organization in Lebanon, intelligence analysts predict it will disintegrate into a dozen underground groups that will spread terror and revolution throughout the Western World.

In fact, the PLO has never been anything more than a collection of revolutionary bands and aggressive egos held together by a web of agreements and alliances. Its charismatic chairman, Yasser Arafat, has limited control over its disparate parts.

Now that its 12 fighting factions have been defeated on the battlefields of Lebanon, the survivors are expected to go underground. They will work closely, the analysts believe, with revolutionary movements around the world.

Surely, they will take out their vengeance on Americans, U.S. government and corporate officials may become the victims of shootings and kidnappings, the analysts fear. The PLO may even try to set up a terrorist base in the United States.

The PLO turned Lebanon, as it has reported in the past, into a haven for terrorists. During a recent tour of the Lebanese front, I spoke with PLO soldiers who had trained with "foreigners." The foreigners had not stayed to fight in Lebanon but had returned to take the "revolution" to their homelands, the soldiers said.

IN THE RUBBLE of an abandoned PLO post, I also found documents that revealed the PLO's close connections with revolutionary movements. The evidence proved that the Soviet Union supports and subsidizes these movements as part of an underground campaign to destabilize Western democracies.

Israeli troops captured stacks of documents, which corroborate these findings. In Washington, my associate Lucette Lagnado doublechecked the contents of these documents with State Department sources, intelligence analysts and Library of Congress experts.

ONE DOCUMENT gives an inside look at the relations between the PLO and East Germany. It is the transcript, in Arabic, of meetings that a PLO delegation held with East German military brass in East Berlin just last April.

The PLO delegation was greeted at the airport by East German officials, including the deputy defense minister, Gen. Werner Fleissner. The captured document indicates preparations for extensive military cooperation between the PLO and East Germany.

For example, one East German official is quoted as telling the Palestinian visitors that his government was studying "an agreement... to accept trainees from the liberation organization and attach them to our military schools."

He outlined the training that would be offered to the PLO and then asked: "The Marxist-Leninist doctrine constitutes the basis for training. Do you have any objections to that?" According to the transcript, the PLO man replied: "None at all."

The PLO delegates asked that their guerrillas be instructed "within the same training framework" as the East German army. Their hosts countered: "They will be training with German officers, but as an independent group, as their proficiency in the German language is limited."

A question was raised over the length of training that would be given to the PLO recruits. The East Ger-

mans' three-year hitch was too long for the PLO's taste, so the Germans agreed to "speed up training" for the guerrillas.

THE PALESTINIANS also gave their hosts a shopping list of the military equipment they wanted to buy. The list included:

- A missile-carrying light patrol boat;
- Armor-piercing ammunition (22,500 shells);
- 37-mm, 57-mm and 130-mm artillery pieces;
- Ammunition for 100-mm and 122-mm guns.

The PLO trip ended, according to the captured transcript, with a speech by an East German official extolling "the character and the manners of the delegation and its military proficiency, both professionally and politically."

Intelligence sources note that East Germany is only one of a number of Soviet-bloc countries that have played

host to the PLO. The Soviet Union itself has trained PLO guerrillas and sent the Palestinians huge amounts of armaments on a regular basis.

My sources say PLO recruits have been trained in the use of Warsaw Pact military hardware, and intelligence analysts suspect the goal was for the PLO to attain the capabilities of a conventional army, instead of just a guerrillas force.

PREPPIE P.T.: While such Senate jocks as William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Max Baucus, D-Mont., keep in trim by jogging, other members of that gymnasium-loving body prefer a more aristocratic sweat stimulant; the Ivy League game of squash. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., plays regularly at 7 a.m. Other senatorial squashers include John Warner, R-Va., John Chafee, R-R.I., Arlen Specter, R-Pa., Carl Levin, D-Mich., and a new convert to the gentlemanly racket, Christopher Dodd, D-Conn.

The Big Spring Herald

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

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Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald Inc., 710 Scurry St., 79720 [Telephone 915-283-7331]. Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Tex.

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FAREWELL AT DEPARTURE — Two Palestinian brothers clutch hands with their wives during an emotional farewell in Beirut today before boarding trucks to carry them to the ship that will sail them to Aden in South Yemen later today.

Lawmakers air salary complaints

By TOM RAUM

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — What members of Congress really seem to want is a "magic pay fairy" to drop pay increases under their pillows unsolicited, suggests Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo.

But until one is found, lawmakers seem destined to continue airing their salary gripes in public, again and again.

Although national legislators have not had a pay hike since their salaries went to \$60,653 a year in 1979, pay and benefit boosting proposals seem to sprout up every few months.

Once spotted, most often as amendments to other bills, they usually get roundly denounced and trounced back into the pavement.

The most recent effort came a few days ago on a bill containing a three-year \$13.7 billion package of budget cuts.

Inserted during a House-Senate negotiating session was a provision that could have triggered an automatic increase for members late in the fall, when Congress

will be recessed and unable to turn down such a pay hike.

But, after all, this is an election year. And charges of a back-door pay increase might not sit too well back at home.

So House members balked, still smarting from the public outcry over the \$75-a-day special tax break Congress voted itself last year, since repealed.

They voted 265-146 against the pay proposal, but it cost a day's delay on the major budget bill.

"It is almost as if (we) equate the question of congressional compensation with an unmentionable social disease," fumed Rep. David Obey, D-Wis.

Such regularly occurring blowouts have prompted Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., to propose that an independent group — possibly the Supreme Court — set members' salaries.

But Rep. Millicent Fenwick, D-N.J., a candidate for U.S. Senate, told the House she doesn't see what everyone's so nervous about.

After the withdrawal Christians, Palestinians look to new beginnings

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT — Beirut's Christians grieved for their dead and planned for new beginnings on the second day of the Palestinian evacuation. The Palestinians also looked forward to new beginnings, to a rebuilding of their movement.

The Rev. Louis Ephram preached forgiveness to his Maronite congregation at St. Nohra's Church in Christian east Beirut.

"Jesus Christ taught his disciples to love each other and their enemies," he told them at Mass Sunday morning.

Outside the sun-bleached church, his parishioners quietly spoke of their hatred for the Palestinians and their hopes for a more peaceful future.

Two miles away, in the streets of Moslem west Beirut, young Palestinian guerrillas in a variety of uniforms fired their automatic rifles and pistols into the air and vowed to carry on their

fight from their new homes in other Arab countries.

"It's not defeat," insisted Ali Taha, a 19-year-old PLO squad leader. "As guerrillas, we can fight from anywhere."

"When we get to Tunisia, I expect we'll have a training camp and we'll carry out attacks in the Israeli-occupied territories, especially against Arabs who collaborate with Israel."

Lebanon's Christians, who fought a civil war in 1975-76 in an attempt to expel the Palestine Liberation Organization and its guerrillas from Lebanon, regard the evacuation of the guerrillas as a major achievement, a "step toward an end to the wars," in the words of 49-year-old Father Ephram.

"The people are happy the country is being relieved of the PLO," said the stubby-bearded priest as he sat on the broad portico of his church.

"This is the greatest thing the Israelis could have done for us, to get rid of the PLO," said newsdealer Philip Zamouti, 60, at his stand across the tiny church square where half a dozen rockets or artillery shells have fallen in the past two and a half months.

"Now maybe we will have peace," added Sonia Bikhazi, 39.

The area, in the Furn Lel Chebbak district along the "Green Line" separating east and west Beirut, bustled with churchgoers in their Sunday best.

"You know, a week ago you would not have found anyone here. We were all in our shelters," said Ernest Cotone, a 47-year-old construction worker.

Ephram said 800 of his 20,000 parishioners were killed during or since the civil war. Five of them died during the Israeli siege of west Beirut, when artillery and rocket fire crisscrossed the Green Line.

Some mail service shifting from airplanes to trucks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Airplanes may be the fastest way to travel, but Postal Service officials say they are improving service and saving money by moving more mail on the nation's highways.

On trips of less than 500 miles, trucks can often move the mail just as fast as airplanes, said James E. Orlando, director of the Postal Service's Office of Transportation Services.

As a result, postal officials are reviewing all inter-city routes of 500 miles or less to determine where switches from airplanes to trucks might be made.

Routes of over 500 miles will remain airborne.

The move to trucks was spurred last summer, when the air traffic controller's strike disrupted air transport and sent Orlando looking for other ways to move the mail.

"What we found," he explained, was "that we were able to put the mail on highway transportation ... and actually improve service."

"The mail originates at a downtown post office and has to be processed at

that post office, put on a truck, taken out to the air mail facility at the airport, unloaded, reprocessed, given to the air carrier, handled by the air carrier, put on an airplane, and then the same thing is reverse," Orlando explained.

With trucks, he said, mail can be hauled directly from one downtown post office to another, avoiding several steps and saving time.

"What we found in places like Chicago-Milwaukee, Chicago-Cleveland, is that if you put the mail on the highway trip it will actually get to the destination, which is the downtown post office on the receiving end, faster," he said.

And, he added, "in that process, since highway transportation costs us less than air transportation, we not only improve the service but we save money."

Having made that discovery, the

Postal Service switched an estimated 26 million pounds of mail from air to truck transportation in 1981. And an additional 95 million pounds is expected to make the switch this year.

Among the routes where the switch has proved beneficial are New York-Boston, New York-Washington, Philadelphia-Washington and Los Angeles-San Francisco.

A General Accounting Office study earlier this summer suggested 54 such short routes for switching to trucks, but Orlando said his staff is going beyond that effort.

He added, though, that the Postal Service doesn't necessarily plan to switch all such routes to trucks, only to review them for feasibility.

For example, if a route is less than 500 miles but the road winds through mountains, a truck might be less likely to maintain schedule than an airplane.

21 graduated

Howard College graduated 21 licensed vocational nurses from its nursing program Thursday night. Chosen as outstanding students were Wanda Denson, Bobbie Gregory, Sherry Meek and Sharon Phillips.

Others graduating were Jimmie Alexander, Leon Alfano, Virginia Collins, Ruth Corley, Olivia Kimble, Rosa Martinez, Judy Maudlin, Donna Noble, Sandra Richey, Judy Sargent, Jan Sevey, Amy Smith, Dawn Spears, Bonnie Walls, Helen White, Jean Williams and Frances Williamson.

The ceremony was held at the school's auditorium and Dr. Bruce Cox was featured speaker.

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Strake Talk

FREE EDUCATION AND THE UNDOCUMENTED WORKER

On June 15, 1982, The Supreme Court ruled 5-4, that Texas and other states must provide free public education for the children of undocumented workers—people in this country illegally.

Our current Lt. Governor, Mr. Hobby, was happy with the decision, praising it as the "only rational decision" the court could have made.

On the contrary, I think it was a wrong decision that defied both law and logic.

One of the principal underpinnings of an orderly society is that one should not benefit from breaking the law. All around the world, thousands of people stand patiently in line at our embassies, waiting for legal entry into this country. By its recent ruling, the Supreme Court told these people that, if they are smart, they will ignore our immigration laws, find some other way to enter, and then there's a good likelihood all manner of taxpayer-supported benefits

will be open to them and their families.

We can all feel sympathy for people driven to emigrate by desperate economic conditions. And I believe we should be compassionate toward the children of undocumented workers who are here through no fault of their own. We have been told we must educate these children and we will: it is our duty.

But I am deeply concerned about the effect this will have on our school systems and the quality of education. We have only a certain amount of desks and dollars with which to address the problems of educating Texas' children.

The court was essentially establishing social policy under the guise of ruling on a constitutional question. The result was bad law and bad social policy. It should now be up to the Federal Government to help pay for the mess they have created by not properly policing our borders.

George W. Strake, Jr.
George W. Strake, Jr.

Paid Political Advertisement, Texas for Strake 1213 W 34th Street, Austin, Texas 78705, Bayard Friedman Treasurer.

HC THE NON-UNIVERSITY

In 1974, Dr. Charles D. Hays was selected as the District's fourth president. The name of the college was changed from Howard County Junior College to Howard College.

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MRS. GRAHAM KENNETH PETERS
...formerly Cynthia Rae Lohr

Lohr—Peters

Cynthia Rae Lohr and Graham Kenneth Peters were wed July 24 in a garden ceremony conducted entirely in American Sign Language in the home of the Rev. Steve Mathis, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Mathis, a deaf Episcopal minister and former director of the International Center on Deafness, conducted the 4 p.m. rite.

The ceremony was conducted before a fountain centered between hanging baskets of carnations accented with greenery and adorned with white ribbons. The aisles featured wrought iron posts adorned with white carnations.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Nellie Lohr, Frostburg, Md. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Peters of Melbourne, Australia. The bride wore a formal-length gown of white silk and lace featuring a Victorian neckline and full-length lace sleeves. The bodice was accented with pearls and the skirt fell in ruffles formed of lace. The train was gathered at the waist and cascaded down the full length of the gown. She carried a bouquet



Dr. Donohue

Achilles tendonitis

Dear Dr. Donohue: I've had Achilles tendonitis in my heel for a year now. I just cannot get it cured. Would you please tell me something to do for it? — Mrs. M.G.

If you have had this diagnosed and if it has lingered this long, then there must be something wrong with your program. Except in unusual circumstances, it should take somewhere in the neighborhood of a month for the inflammation to subside. It usually responds to conservative measures.

The Achilles tendon, one of the strongest in the body, is the one that attaches the muscles of the calf to the heel. Because of this location, it is subject to much irritation and overuse.

When it becomes inflamed (tendonitis) the treatment begins with rest. You have to stay off your feet as much as possible until the inflammation subsides. If one has to be on his feet, special heel lifts help remove stress from the area. If the inflammation is more severe, the person may have to put the foot at complete rest with a cast. Other methods of treatment include physical therapy — heat applications, whirlpool baths or certain stretching exercises when those can be done without pain.

I suggest you begin from square one again. Be examined, and if you have already been examined return to the doctor. You have to either begin the proper program for tendonitis or find out if something else is going on besides simple inflammation.

While it is rarely needed, some cases of recalcitrant Achilles tendonitis do require more radical treatment, sometimes even surgery — tendon grafting, for example. You probably don't need that. I would guess that you just never got off to the proper program of rest and therapy. Normally, regular aspirin relieves the inflammation. Please get some firsthand attention.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My husband is recuperating from a serious accident. As a result, his spleen was removed. Can you explain in layman's terms the prime function of the spleen? What are the results of having this organ removed? Are there future limitations on food, liquids, exercise, lifting, etc.? — D.M.C.

The spleen has two distinct functions. During fetal life, it makes red blood cells, a task it hands over to the bone marrow after birth.

Its second function continues. That involves helping clear the body of things like germs, worn out red blood cells and old blood platelets (the clotting mechanisms). From its previous vital role as a blood-cell maker, it is relegated to that of a waste disposal site for toxic and non-toxic materials.

Robbie Ann Ritchey wins national award

Robbie Ann Ritchey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ritchey, Sand Springs, has been named a 1982 United States National Award winner in English, according to a news release from the United States Achievement Academy.

The Academy recognizes less than five percent of all American High School students for excellence in various areas of education. Miss Ritchey was nominated for the award by her English teacher, Mrs. Doris Tiller, of Coahoma High School.

Miss Ritchey will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, published nationally.

The Academy selected USAA winners upon recommendations of teachers, coaches, counselors, or other school sponsors and upon the standards for selection set by the Academy. Criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability and recommendation from a teacher or director.

Miss Ritchey is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Howard of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Ritchey of Loraine.



Dear Abby

Pro-choicers speak their minds

DEAR READERS: Recently a letter from Julia Child on the pro-life movement appeared in my column. Your response to that letter was heavy. Today's column features letters supporting Julia's comments. The Right-to-Lifers have their say tomorrow.

DEAR ABBY: Julia Child may want to hear from a former Right-to-Life member. I had been a Right-to-Lifer until the Lord put me in the following position and opened my eyes:

When I was in labor with my youngest child, I tried to comfort a young girl who was also in labor. She was 13 and all alone. She said her mother thought she deserved to be punished for her "sins" by having to go through pregnancy and labor and then giving up her baby. She and I shared a room after delivery — until her father showed up, took her home, and left a deformed baby for the state to support.

Poor baby. Right to what life? SHIRLEY KINSLER

DEAR ABBY: Three cheers for Julia Child! The Right-to-Lifers have gotten so caught up in their cause, they actually believe their own propaganda.

These people preach that the "solution" to accidental pregnancy is adoption. Do they actually believe that a woman can carry a baby for nine months, then give it away and forget about it? Never! I speak from experience.

I was an unwed mother at 17. I was talked into giving up my baby when she was 8 days old, and a day never passes when I don't regret it. I married the baby's father when I was 22. He was 25 and in med school. We are still happily married and have five children and four grandchildren.

The Right-to-Lifers keep harping on the "trauma" of abortion. Hear this: When I became pregnant on the onset of menopause, my husband and I agreed that we wanted no more children, so I had an abortion. I can tell you in all honesty, I suffered no trauma or regrets. Thank God abortion was legal when I needed it. At least I had a choice.

I pray that we will never again see the day when abortion is illegal, and a woman is denied the right to choose whether or not she wants to bear a child.

ON JULIA'S SIDE
DEAR ABBY: These Right-to-Lifers are death to poor people and minorities. If they really want to support life, let them adopt black children, and American-fathered Vietnamese and Korean kids. Only then will they get the world support they want. The Right-to-Life movement is designed for white couples who want healthy, white babies.

V.N.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Stewart, Stanton, a daughter, Leslie Lane, at 2:03 p.m., Aug. 14, weighing 5 pounds 15 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Criddle, 2519 Langley, a son, Troy Dempsey III, at 5:57 p.m., Aug. 14, weighing 4 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Teel, 2516 Gunter, a son, Kevin Michael, at 10:32 a.m., Aug. 15, weighing 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Junior Foster, Snyder, a daughter, Debra Leanne, at 12:27 a.m., Aug. 16, weighing 6 pounds 15 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Garry Kinard, Gail Route, a son, Rodney Dean, at 1:09 a.m., Aug. 17, weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hull, Route 2, Box 11, a daughter, Loralee Ayn, at 7:43 p.m., Aug. 17, weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Osburn, 2110 Warren, a son, Howard Jeffery, at 8:12 p.m., Aug. 17, weighing 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reece, Midland, a son, Stuart Gene, at 9:55 a.m., Aug. 16, weighing 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Puga, 2620 Hunter, a son, Mario Alberto, at 5:40 p.m., Aug. 13, weighing 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Salazar Jr., 1001 W. 6th, a daughter, Susan Michelle Ramona, at 10:36 a.m., Aug. 14, weighing 5 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Wilson, 1218 E. 15th, a daughter, Stephani Jane, at 7:53 a.m., Aug. 15, weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces.

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Highland Center Across From Furr's

Antiques displayed at meeting

The Big Spring Prospectors club met at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 12 in the group's clubhouse at 606 E. 3rd. Jerald Wilson presided.

Members discussed antique insulators and bottles, and were shown items from an open pit copper mine.

The club maintains a shop and offers lapidary classes at various points during the year. Silversmithing, gem polishing, faceting and mineral studies are among classes offered.

Those interested in the classes may contact the president or club members for more information.

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HOME SWEET HOME IMPROVEMENT

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Jet Sack Exchange bullish on Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) - It took one-half of the New York Jets Sack Exchange and pinpoint passing from Richard Todd and Pat Ryan for the Jets to ring up a huge dividend from the struggling Houston Oilers.

The Jets, with five quarterback sacks for 61 yards in losses and touchdown passes from Todd and Ryan, thrashed the Oilers 33-16 in a National Football League exhibition game Sunday after breaking away to a 24-0 halftime lead.

Jets defensive ends Joe Klecko and Mark Gastineau, half of the top defensive rush in the National Football League, accounted for three of the sacks in their first

action of the exhibition season. Todd completed seven of 13 passes, including a 34-yard touchdown pass to Jerome Barkum, to lead the Jets to their first-half shutout. Ryan took over in the second half, completing nine of 11 passes and a one-yard touchdown shot to Steve Stephens.

Klecko sacked rookie quarterback Oliver Luck twice in the first half and Gastineau got to Oiler starter Gifford Nielsen in the second half.

"We are more emotional this year than last," Gastineau said. "We learned last year that we could win and make the playoffs. This year we are more

confident in ourselves and feel we can go farther than we did last year."

The Jets defense flustered Luck, getting his first pro start, in the breakaway first half. Luck finished with four completions in 10 attempts and one interception.

Johnny Lynn blocked an Oiler punt and recovered it in the end zone to start the Jets early barrage.

The Jets ran their lead to 27-0 early in the third quarter on Barkum's touchdown catch, a three-yard run by Mike Augustyniak and field goals of 42 and 38 yards by Pat Leahy before the Oilers rallied briefly behind starting quarterback Gifford Nielsen.

Nielsen hit touchdown passes of 23 yards to Tim

Smith and 14 yards to Gary Allen and the Oilers scored a safety when Jets punter Chuck Ramsey stepped out of the end zone.

Despite the loss, both Oiler quarterbacks were encouraged.

"There were a lot of positive things coming out of today," said Nielsen, who completed 18 of 31 passes for 214 yards. "I was happy with our overall execution and the offense kept their pass rush off me awfully well."

Luck said "I'm not satisfied with the outcome, but winning will come in time."

Both the Oilers and Jets are 1-1 in exhibition play.

Cowboys' wounded pride goeth before exhibition win

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Dallas tailback Tony Dorsett says he sensed it even before the Cowboys opened training camp — a nagging case of wounded pride.

"It's been with all of us all winter," Dorsett said after the Cowboys downed the San Diego Chargers 26-16 Saturday night in a National Football League exhibition game.

The source of the Cowboys' discontentment is a still hard-to-swallow 28-27 loss to San Francisco in a last December's National Conference championship.

"It was devastating. We were one point away from the Super Bowl. Personally, I took it harder than our Super Bowl loss (35-31 to Pittsburgh in 1978)," said Dorsett, Dallas' all-time ground gainer.

As a result, Dorsett says he's detected a deep sense of mission among his teammates as the 1982 season approaches.

"This team is extremely hungry. We're tired of teasing our fans, teasing ourselves," said Dorsett.

The Cowboys, the NFL's winningest team since 1966 but with only one Super Bowl title in 11 years, were all business against the Chargers. Losers to Buffalo by a 14-10 score in the pre-season opener, the Cowboys this time were, in Dorsett's words, "awesome."

"I've never seen us look better this early in the season in my six years here," said Dorsett, who had 61 yards on 13 carries.

The Cowboys, with Danny White at quarterback almost the entire game, repeatedly found holes in the Chargers' new defense.

A knee injury to Glenn Carano, White's backup, forced White to play more than coach Tom Landry would have preferred.

But, said White, "the fact I was able to play the second half really helped me. I needed the extra

time. "Everything seemed to fall together in the second half. We're making big strides," said White, whose 11-yard touchdown toss to wide receiver Tony Hill put the Cowboys ahead to stay at 17-13 with 13 remaining in the third quarter.

With White completing 21 of 33 passes for 215 yards, Dallas amassed 387 total yards and 27 first downs against the Chargers' overhauled defense.

"From an experience standpoint, it was great," said Tom Bass, San Diego's new defensive coordinator. "We got a lot of people in and they weren't going with any slouches. I think we did pretty good overall."

Landry says it's obvious what an improved Chargers' defense would mean to San Diego and its prolific offense.

"They're trying to make it (the defense) jell so it will be more effective than last year. If it is then they are going to be in the Super Bowl," he said.

San Diego narrowed the gap to 17-16 midway through the final quarter, but the Cowboys struck for nine quick points in the last five minutes. Defense end Ron Spears tackled backup quarterback Ed Luther in the end zone for a safety and rookie running back George Peoples bolted nine yards for a TD after Ron Fellows intercepted a Luther pass and returned it 49 yards to the San Diego eight.

San Diego's touchdowns came on acrobatic catches from tight end Kellen Winslow, on a 14 and 21-yard strikes.

Elsewhere in the NFL, Mike Pagel is turning out to be a pretty hot quarterback.

The Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome is turning out to be a pretty hot budding. Neither was exactly expected.

Pagel was, for a lot of Baltimore fans, pretty much of an afterthought in the Colts' rebuilding process, which began last draft day when the Colts traded Bert Jones to Los Angeles and used the Rams' first-round pick to take highly touted Art Schlichter from Ohio State.

Three rounds later, Frank Kush, the Colts' new coach, selected Pagel, his former quarterback at Arizona State. Kush must have known something.

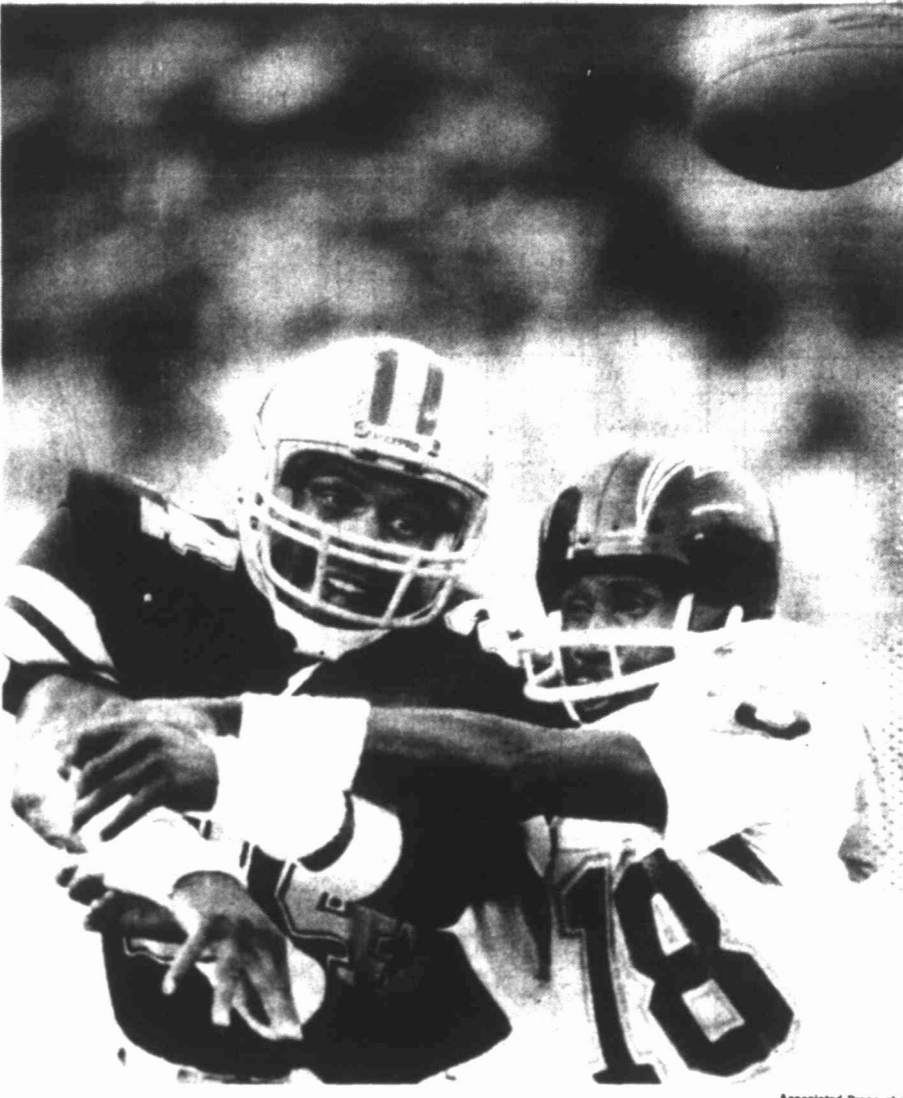
In two National Football League exhibitions (four quarters' worth), Pagel has completed 20 of 29 passes for 347 yards and four touchdowns. Schlichter has hit seven of 18 passes for 138 yards.

Three of Pagel's TDs, including a bomb to Ray Butler on a play covering 83 yards, came Saturday night in Baltimore's 34-3 trouncing of the Atlanta Falcons before 56,748 fans in Sun Devil Stadium, Kush's former "office" in Tempe, Ariz., where the game-time temperature was 102 degrees.

Fans were what the 57,880 fans in the Metrodome could've used — electric fans. The air conditioning wasn't working during the Minnesota Vikings' inaugural indoor home game, a 7-3 victory over Seattle.

The absence of air conditioning might not matter, say, next Dec. 12 when the Colts visit Minnesota — but it was a sweltering 89 degrees in downtown Minneapolis Saturday night and a very uncomfortable 83 degrees in "The Hump," as the domed ballpark is affectionately known.

In Saturday's other NFL exhibitions it was Tampa Bay 28, Washington 13; San Francisco 16, St. Louis 13; Chicago 21, Buffalo 14; New Orleans 6, Kansas City 3; Detroit 30, Los Angeles Raiders 16; Pittsburgh 13, New York Giants 10; and Denver 17, Miami 14. On Sunday it was the New York Jets 33, Houston 16.



PLAYING IT TIGHT - Dallas Cowboy defender Everson Walls gets a hand up to knock the ball away from San Diego Charger receiver Charlie Joiner in the endzone during second quarter action from their preseason game Saturday in San Diego. Cowboys runningback Tony Dorsett says the Cowboys wounded pride at not being in last year's Super Bowl played a big part in their 26-16 win Saturday.

Expos title bid helped by shutout of Astros

HOUSTON (AP) - Montreal Manager Jim Fanning already is counting the days until Charlie Lea can pitch again against the Houston Astros.

In his last three starts against Houston, Lea has pitched a one-hitter and two four-hitters, including Sunday night's 5-0, four-hit shutout in the Astrodome. It was just the tonic the Expos need in their bid for the National League Eastern Division title.

"It's one of those quirks of baseball how one pitcher will have a mastery over a team," Fanning said. "I'm starting to think of him now as our stopper. Let's see,

when does he pitch against the Astros again?" Houston's Ray Knight got two of the four hits off Lea. "He mixes his pitches real well," Knight said. "He has a good fastball that he locates. He's not overpowering, but his control is outstanding on all of his pitches."

Lea, 11-6, did not allow a hit until Knight's double down the third base line with one out in the fourth inning. Lea has now beaten the Astros three straight times this season, yielding a total of nine hits.

Knight also doubled to left centerfield in the sixth and Art Howe singled for the third hit in the seventh.

The Expos scored four runs on two errors and singles by Chris Speier and Andre Dawson off Astros starter Vern Riffe, 7-9, in the second inning.

Gary Carter reached base as a hit batsman to start the inning, went to third on Tim Wallach's single and scored the first run on Speier's single. Wallach scored from third when third baseman Art Howe bobbled Doug Flynn's grounder.

Flynn took second on Tim Raines' walk, went to third on Warren Cromartie's fielder's choice and scored on Dawson's single to deep shortstop. Raines also scored

on the play when shortstop Dicke Thon threw wild to second base for an error. Montreal added a run in the seventh inning off reliever Randy Moffitt when Cromartie walked, went to third on Dawson's hit and scored on Al Oliver's single to right field.

In other NL games, the Pittsburgh Pirates edged Los Angeles 4-3 in 14 innings, slicing the Dodgers' lead in the NL West to one game over the Atlanta Braves, who held off the New York Mets 10-9. Meanwhile, the St. Louis Cardinals beat the San Francisco Giants 5-4.

Birds Ripken leads 20-hit assault on Rangers

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Cal Ripken Sr. kept giving his son the hit sign Sunday night and "junior" responded with his best game in the major leagues.

Rookie shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. delivered a home run and four singles to pace a 20-hit Baltimore assault on four Texas Ranger pitchers. The 10-3 victory gave the Orioles a sweep of the three game series.

"Hitting is contagious," said Ripken Jr. "You see other people getting hits and suddenly you see yourself getting a hit. "It has to be my best day in the majors. I got five hits once in high school."

Young Ripken scored two runs and knocked in two more as Jim Palmer scattered eight hits and coasted to his 10 victory in 13 decisions.

The Orioles delivered a knockout blow to starter Rick Honeycutt (5-15) with three runs in the first in-

ning. Dan Ford and Ripken hit back-to-back homers followed by Eddie Murray's single and Gary Roenicke's run-scoring double.

That was all the support Palmer needed although he permitted two runs in the second on Bucky Dent's double behind a walk and a single.

"It's just one of those nights when you make good contact and everything falls in," said Ripken. "Now we're looking forward to getting back home and playing in our own park."

The road trip was something of a disaster for Baltimore until the Orioles came to Arlington Stadium. They were 2-8 before taking three straight from the sagging Rangers, who have critical bullpen problems. The banner evening came as something of a surprise

to the 21-year-old Ripken, who went into the game hitting .256.

"I've been struggling lately ... hitting a lot of line drives that got caught," he said. "I was fortunate the last two times at bat. It's got to be great when you get a home run and four singles."

Wadkins claims Buick crown

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) - You never get used to finishing second, not even when you've done it as often as Tom Kite. It happened again Sunday

when Kite equalled the tournament record with a 14-under-par 274, only to lose the \$350,000 Buick Open golf championship by one stroke to Lanny Wadkins.

Wadkins and Kite both were at 15-under with birdies on the 598-yard, par-5 16th hole.

However, Kite, playing in the threesome behind Wadkins, hit his tee shot far right into deep rough with a 6-iron on the par-3 17th, chipped up to about six feet and rolled his putt just by the cup for a bogey to fall back to 14-under.

Wadkins fired a brilliant 7-under-par 65 in the final round to win the \$63,000 first prize with a 15-under total of 273 over the 7,001-yard, par-72 layout at Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club to wipe out Julius Boros' tournament record which had stood since 1963.

"One thing in my mind at the start of the day was the wind was the same as it was the first day — and I played well then," Wadkins said. "I putted extremely well in the final round, but I drove the ball poorer than I have all week."

Veteran George Archer finished in a three-way tie for third with third-round co-leaders Curtis Strange and Payne Stewart at 12-under 276 on a damp, chilly day. Defending champion Hale Irwin and Jack Renner were two strokes behind that trio at 10-under 278.

Mini-Blinds and Woven Woods advertisement for ELROD'S, 806 East Third.

TCU Horned Frogs ship in Dry dock

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - On Oct. 3, 1981, Texas Christian football coach F.A. Dry marched across Amon Carter Stadium with an unusual look on his face.

He was smiling. For the first time since 1958, the Horned Frogs had beaten the Arkansas Razorbacks, one of the traditional powers of the Southwest Conference.

1982 Preview

It was Dry's finest hour in five years of rebuilding a program on the rocks.

The 28-24 upset loomed for one shining moment as the long-awaited, often-promised turnaround for a proud university whose last outright SWC title was, coincidentally, 1958.

But as Purple fans celebrated deep into the night, Dry, though ecstatic, was more than a little troubled. At one point he turned to his wife, Jan, and said: "Hon, we got a problem..."

Unknown to most Frog followers, TCU lost its fourth defensive tackle in the Arkansas game and, in an attempt to plug the holes, would, by necessity, raid the offense in the days ahead.

Incredibly, with both the offense and defense then vulnerable, two more tackles went down. "Nobody's got six first-line tackles," said Dry with a

wry smile, explaining, but not making excuses, for the comeback that fizzled.

"It's a helpless feeling seeing something you've worked so hard for disintegrate before your eyes," he recalled on the eve of his sixth and perhaps most critical season.

It was scarcely a secret that Dry's job was in jeopardy as the Frogs stumbled through a disappointing 2-7-3 season.

To many, it mattered not that TCU was competitive, though severely crippled.

The decision to keep Dry on for one more year was universally applauded by the press and his peers, but there's little doubt that he must win this year.

And well he might.



Some 40 lettermen return, including several quality defensive veterans, a solid if unspectacular stable of running backs and maybe the best wide receiver corps in the country.

"The finest group, ability-wise, I've had in all my years," said Dry of his flankers, headed by All-SWC ace Stanley Washington.

Washington, in only eight games, caught 49 passes for 854 yards and six touchdowns last year, including nine for 156 yards against Texas Tech.

Although most of the passes came from the departed Steve Stamp, it is notable that Reuben Jones, a senior now, was the triggerman in the Tech game.

Jones hurled for 297 yards against Tech, all in the second half of a come-from-behind 39-39 tie.

"Reuben's always been an excellent leader and he's now got the job by a nose," said Dry, adding that senior Eddie Clark and sophomore Anthony Guley could win the quarterbacking job.

In a departure from previous years, and to capitalize on his gifted running backs, Dry is switching from a pro-style passing attack to the veer formation.

His biggest worry? "I think our destiny depends on the development of the offensive line," said Dry. "If it develops, we could be very competitive."

As much as anything, he sighed, his Frogs must avoid the injuries at one position which have plagued us in recent years. "That, he conceded, "is traumatic."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

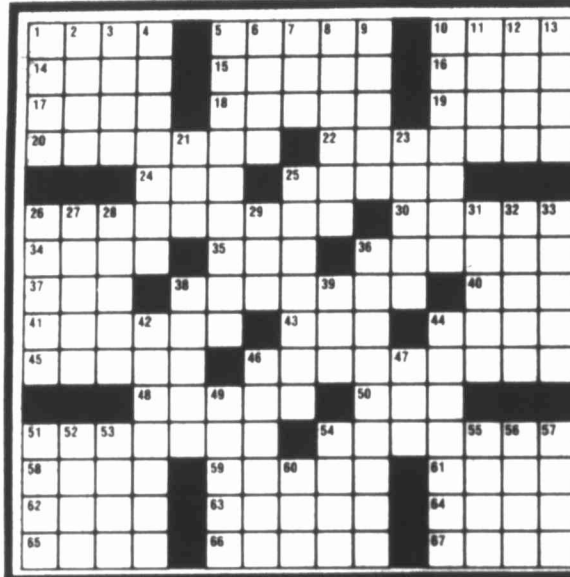
ACROSS
 1 Lively tune
 5 Do grammar work
 10 City in Uttar Pradesh
 14 Fragrance
 15 Arabian prince
 16 Pull along
 17 Singing voice
 18 Wall Street term
 19 Interoffice note
 20 Fate
 22 Harpiche
 24 Numerical prefix
 25 Sea duck

DOWN
 1 Burden
 2 Not busy
 3 Great amount
 4 Track horse
 5 Without funds
 6 Chinese port
 7 Capitol Hill man: abbr.
 8 Porpoise
 9 Went astray
 10 Navel
 11 Increased
 12 Branches
 13 Excited

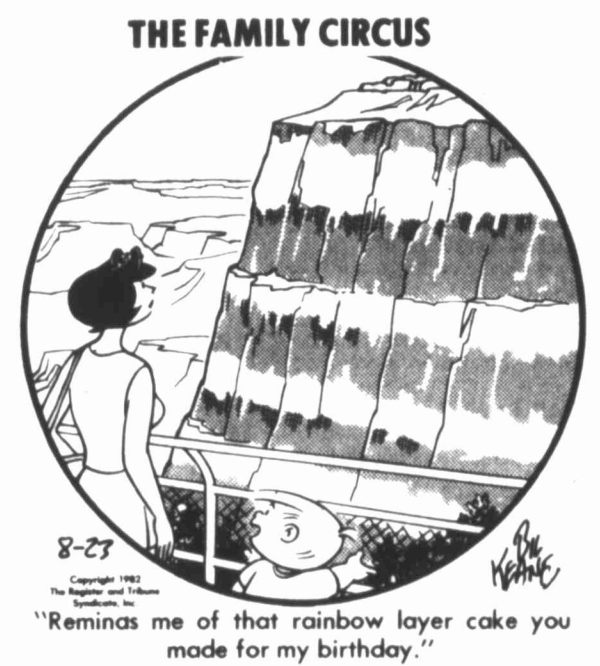
26 Arousing sympathy
30 — out (rescues)
34 Groblan
35 Stowe heroine
36 Concentration camp
37 — Baba
38 Clairvoyant
40 New Guinea port city
41 Riviera resort city
43 Chess master
44 Volcanic rock
45 Russian labor union
46 Opportunity

48 Extremely cold
50 Electrified particle
51 Man from Santiago
54 The sun
55 Loose gown
58 Ringo or Belle
61 Gaelic
62 Majestic
63 Did needle-work
64 Alleviate
65 Bridge seat
66 Bird life of a region
67 Colored fabric

21 Relative of a Keogh plan
23 Stringed instrument of old
25 Portrayed
26 Hemp
27 — bear
28 Sharp and clinging vine
31 Muslim faith
32 Depart
33 Famous name in golf
36 Table game
38 Martinique volcano
39 A Linden
42 Leave undone
44 Kind of oil
46 "The Lion in..."
47 Plaything
49 Cowboy's funds
51 Ship's company
52 Desire
53 Wading bird
54 Three: Ger.
55 Saver
56 African fox
57 Willie or Rex
60 Beard on grain



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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, AUG. 24, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Prepare for changes to come by putting things in workable order and you'll be able to advance in your line of endeavor. You have a logical plan that can easily be developed.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact allies who can assist you in a new plan. Fine opportunities can be yours, so keep alert. Talk less, listen more.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have to be more conscientious than usual in handling a monetary affair today to avoid trouble. Improve your appearance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Concentrating on personal wishes is best way to gain them now, so forget altruistic ideas until another time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good friend is having a difficult time now and needs a helping hand from you. Be sure to give it.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure you know what an acquaintance expects of you before you try to deepen the relationship. Avoid a social affair tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23) Put new appliances to work and you find success comes more easily. Show that you are precise person.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have to study all factors and details of a new venture to gain the success you want. Use care in travel.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have excellent ideas that could bring you greater abundance in the future. Show increased devotion to loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) There is work you have promised to do in connection with a joint venture with an associate, so make sure you do it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Schedule your activities well so that you can gain your goals. Don't neglect an important task at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Engage in recreations with friends and relieve tensions. Put your talents to work and advance in career affairs.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take time to improve your surroundings at home. Discuss with a family tie an important matter that has been overlooked.

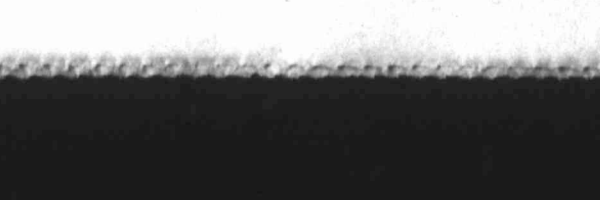
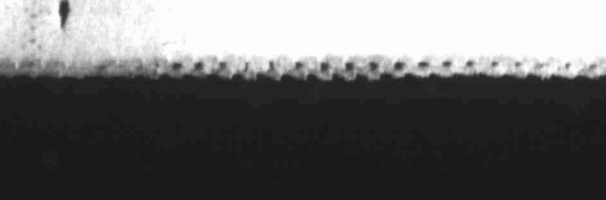
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be interested in many activities, but must be taught to finish whatever has been started, otherwise your progeny could become the proverbial rolling stone instead of making a big success in life.

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

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REAL ESTATE 001

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NEWLY REMODELED apartments. New stoves and refrigerators. Elderly assistance subsidized by HUD. 1 Bedroom - \$62, 2 bedroom - \$70, 3 bedroom - \$80. All bills paid. 1002 North Main, Northcrest Apartments, 267-9191, 6DH.

NICE 3 BEDROOM duplex on base, carpet, refrigerated air. \$375 month. 2519 Albrook. 1-682-4504 or 1-683-2701.

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NEW-REMODELED

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Washers-dryers
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Unfurnished Houses 061

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UNFURNISHED THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, phone, swimming pool, kitchen, new paint inside and out. Completely renovated. 3904 Hamilton. \$475, \$200 deposit. No bills paid. 267-7449.

Bedrooms 065

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RENTALS 050

Furnished Apartments 052

Business Property 004

CHURCH BUILDING

Acres for sale 005

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Resort Property 007

Mobile Homes 015

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Lodges 101

STATED MEETING. Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & A.M. First and third Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Richard Knous, W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 998

2nd and 4th Thurs. 7:30 p.m. 219 Main. Morris Welch W.M., T.R. Tomrys, Sec.

Lost & Found 105

LOST WHITE Poodle with red collar, Odessa tags. Lost around 13th and Settle. Call 263-4863.

Personal 110

ALTERNATIVE TO an ultimately pregnancy. Call THE EDNA GLADNEY HOME, Texas toll free 1-800-772-2740.

WANTED: SOMEONE with car to share ride to Midland five days a week. Call 267-5182.

IF YOU are interested in exchanging rides to Midland, 8:00-4:00, Monday. Friday. Call 267-9580.

Card of Thanks 115

We sincerely thank all the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for the many courtesies, expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes that were given at the passing of Ramon Uribe. Beatrice Uribe & Family

Private Investigator 125

INVESTIGATIONS! OIL SAFE offers private and commercial investigations. Reasonable rates. Qualified personnel. State License No. C-2977. For more information, call (915) 263-0835.

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EMPLOYMENT 250

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Help Wanted 270

CRUISE SHIP Jobs. All occupations. Great income potential. For information call 602-998-0428, department 0286, phone call refundable.

LOOKING FOR older, mature woman to work in laundromat every other week. Must be in good health, have car and telephone. Meet public view. Call 267-2430 after 5:00 p.m.

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WOMAN'S COLUMN 350

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MARY KAY Cosmetics - Complimentary free facials. Enema Spray. Call after 1:00 p.m. 267-5027, 1301 Madison.

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Horses 445	Pet Grooming 515	Sporting Goods 520	Household Goods 531	Miscellaneous 537	Miscellaneous 537	Cars for Sale 553	Cars for Sale 553
AQHA REGISTERED two year old stud colt. Call 263-2352.	IRIS POODLE Parlor-grooming Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Boarding, 263-3409, 2112 West 3rd.	PRICED TO Sell, 4 golf carts, \$300 to \$750. Chargers included. Also new cart batteries. 1001 West 4th. 263-2381.	LOOKING FOR good used TV's and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first, 117 Main, 267-5265.	SECURITY OIL SAFE offers a security patrol for your home or business. Reasonable rates. Qualified personnel. State License No. C-2977. For more information, call (915) 263-0835.	KING SIZE bed with headboard, Kimball Furniture organ, 15 cubic feet upright freezer, 1975 Chevy pickup, 350 motor, 64 miles, new tires, loaded. 1-844-3221.	1980 DATSUN 210: Air conditioned, 4 speed, chrome wheels, new paint, AM-FM stereo tape deck. Trade list \$4,400 special \$3,898. Call 267-5937 or 664-8228.	1977 BUICK ELECTRA Limited: four door, loaded, green and green; 60,000 miles. Nice one owner, \$4,000. 408 Gregg.
Horse Trailers 499	MISCELLANEOUS 500	Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513	Office Equipment 517	RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY	Want to Buy 549	AUTOMOBILES 550	Cars for Sale 553
FOR SALE: 1982 Bruton 2 horse trailer \$2,500. 263-1977.	DOG GROOMING: All breeds, 11 years experience. Free dip with grooming. Saturday appointments. Call 267-1044.	ADORABLE PUPPIES need good homes. Also young female dog, free to responsible person. Call 267-2785.	JUST IN truck load good, clean office furniture. Desks, chairs, files, draftsman lamps, sales. Dub Bryant Auction, 1008 East 3rd.	RCA TV's, Fisher & Thomas Stereo, Whirlpool Appliances, Living room & Dinettes Groups	WANTED 250 BALES of 1982 alfalfa hay for horses. Call 263-1577.	SAVE UP TO 25 percent, Volkswagens, Toyota, Datsun and other small car repairs. Appointments, 267-6360.	1981 DATSUN 2802Z 2+2GL: All power, 19,000 miles. Copper bronzed interior. Call 263-2914 after 5:00.
MISCELLANEOUS 500	Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513	Office Equipment 517	Metal Buildings 525	Garage Sales 535	Produce 536	Trucks 557	Vans 560
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MISCELLANEOUS 500	Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513	Office Equipment 517	Metal Buildings 525	Garage Sales 535	Produce 536	Trucks 557	Vans 560
AKC COCKER SPANIEL Puppies. Blonde, 6 weeks old, two males. 398-5581.	ADORABLE PUPPIES need good homes. Also young female dog, free to responsible person. Call 267-2785.	JUST IN truck load good, clean office furniture. Desks, chairs, files, draftsman lamps, sales. Dub Bryant Auction, 1008 East 3rd.	CANCELLED BUILDINGS! Garage/Shop. One 30x20x8 \$3999. One 30x25x8 \$2777. Farm Building Brokers, Inc. 1-800-525-8404.	FRONT YARD Sale: 2107 Scurry, Danville, Abilene, Texas, phone 915-672-9781.	SEVERAL KINDS of hot and sweet peppers, chili, cucumbers, tomatoes. Benny's Garden, 267-8090. Bring sacks.	TRUCKERS- SEE this rig! 1977 Ford F-800 tractor, single axle, five speed, two speed rear end, air brakes, 5th wheel, excellent condition, with 48 foot trailer, dove tail, two 10,000 pound dual wheel axles. Will sell separately. Bill Chrene Auto Sales, 1300 East 4th.	1978 FORD GOOD Time van, very nice inside, captain's chairs, couch makes a bed, sink, cabinet, water storage, AM-FM stereo, 8 track, CB, extra clean. \$5,500. Firm. 393-5392.
MISCELLANEOUS 500	Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513	Office Equipment 517	Metal Buildings 525	Garage Sales 535	Produce 536	Trucks 557	Vans 560
AKC APRICOT Poodle, male 8 weeks old, \$100. Call 393-5275 after 5 p.m.	ADORABLE PUPPIES need good homes. Also young female dog, free to responsible person. Call 267-2785.	JUST IN truck load good, clean office furniture. Desks, chairs, files, draftsman lamps, sales. Dub Bryant Auction, 1008 East 3rd.	CANCELLED BUILDINGS! Garage/Shop. One 30x20x8 \$3999. One 30x25x8 \$2777. Farm Building Brokers, Inc. 1-800-525-8404.	FRONT YARD Sale: 2107 Scurry, Danville, Abilene, Texas, phone 915-672-9781.	SEVERAL KINDS of hot and sweet peppers, chili, cucumbers, tomatoes. Benny's Garden, 267-8090. Bring sacks.	TRUCKERS- SEE this rig! 1977 Ford F-800 tractor, single axle, five speed, two speed rear end, air brakes, 5th wheel, excellent condition, with 48 foot trailer, dove tail, two 10,000 pound dual wheel axles. Will sell separately. Bill Chrene Auto Sales, 1300 East 4th.	1978 FORD GOOD Time van, very nice inside, captain's chairs, couch makes a bed, sink, cabinet, water storage, AM-FM stereo, 8 track, CB, extra clean. \$5,500. Firm. 393-5392.
MISCELLANEOUS 500	Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513	Office Equipment 517	Metal Buildings 525	Garage Sales 535	Produce 536	Trucks 557	Vans 560
AKC TOY POODLES Call 263-3863, thanks.	ADORABLE PUPPIES need good homes. Also young female dog, free to responsible person. Call 267-2785.	JUST IN truck load good, clean office furniture. Desks, chairs, files, draftsman lamps, sales. Dub Bryant Auction, 1008 East 3rd.	CANCELLED BUILDINGS! Garage/Shop. One 30x20x8 \$3999. One 30x25x8 \$2777. Farm Building Brokers, Inc. 1-800-525-8404.	FRONT YARD Sale: 2107 Scurry, Danville, Abilene, Texas, phone 915-672-9781.	SEVERAL KINDS of hot and sweet peppers, chili, cucumbers, tomatoes. Benny's Garden, 267-8090. Bring sacks.	TRUCKERS- SEE this rig! 1977 Ford F-800 tractor, single axle, five speed, two speed rear end, air brakes, 5th wheel, excellent condition, with 48 foot trailer, dove tail, two 10,000 pound dual wheel axles. Will sell separately. Bill Chrene Auto Sales, 1300 East 4th.	1978 FORD GOOD Time van, very nice inside, captain's chairs, couch makes a bed, sink, cabinet, water storage, AM-FM stereo, 8 track, CB, extra clean. \$5,500. Firm. 393-5392.

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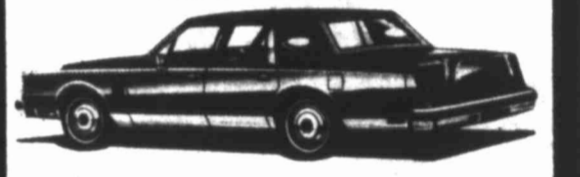
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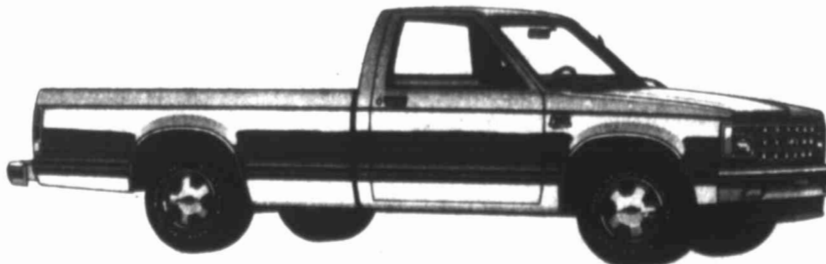



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Entertainment

'Love in the Dunes' is spicy pay-TV soap

By TOM JORY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — "Love in the Dunes" might have been called "Love in the Nude," but aside from a tendency among female players to disrobe, the pay-TV serial resembles in atmosphere and storyline the more familiar network soap opera.

And that's exactly what it's supposed to do — within, of course, the more liberal standards of the cable networks, where some nakedness and mildly offensive language is OK.

In fact, characters in the Showtime series seem almost eager to strip. Sarah snoops on Jonathan, who is painting a nude model on the beach, and later imagines herself reclining in a similar pose: "My mind drifted back to that model on the beach, wondering what it would have been like if it had been me."

The scene fades and when the picture reappears, Sarah, bare from the waist up, is the object of the painter's attention.

"Love in the Dunes" is the second program in Showtime's "Romance" series. The current production includes five half-hour episodes to be offered to the pay-cable network's subscribers late at night during the last week in August and the first week of September.

Each five-part serial tells a self-contained story. "Love in the Dunes" begins with Sarah's return to her tiny beachfront hometown from cooking school in Paris. She quickly falls in love with Jonathan, a wealthy, though unapproachable, young painter whose wife, Cynthia, has just been killed in a fire.

The sheriff — Cynthia's father — suspects Jonathan had something to do with his daughter's death, and when a young woman is raped and murdered on the beach, he is even more convinced of his theory.

"Have you seen what he's done to that place," the sheriff tells Sarah's mother, speaking of Jonathan's studio. "Nude paintings on all the walls. I think that man's got problems."

But Jonathan is not the only suspicious character in town. Debbie, Sarah's girlfriend, is making time with a greasy dude named Ruby. "That's what he calls himself," she tells Sarah. "Think he's a gem. The guy's a waste — nothing but drugs and rock 'n' roll."

Jonathan, cold toward Sarah at first, finally invites the naive young woman to dinner. As they sip red wine, Cynthia's name comes up in the conversation and Jonathan, suddenly enraged, stalks away. Sarah stays the night, but the painter does not return.

The next morning, another nude — and mutilated — body is found on the beach.

Jonathan, when he returns, tells Sarah he was "walking" and probably was miles away when the rape and murder occurred. "Too bad," he tells the distraught young woman. "I might have been able to help her."

"The townspeople think it's funny both murders happened near here," Sarah says.

"Suspicious idiots," Jonathan replies.

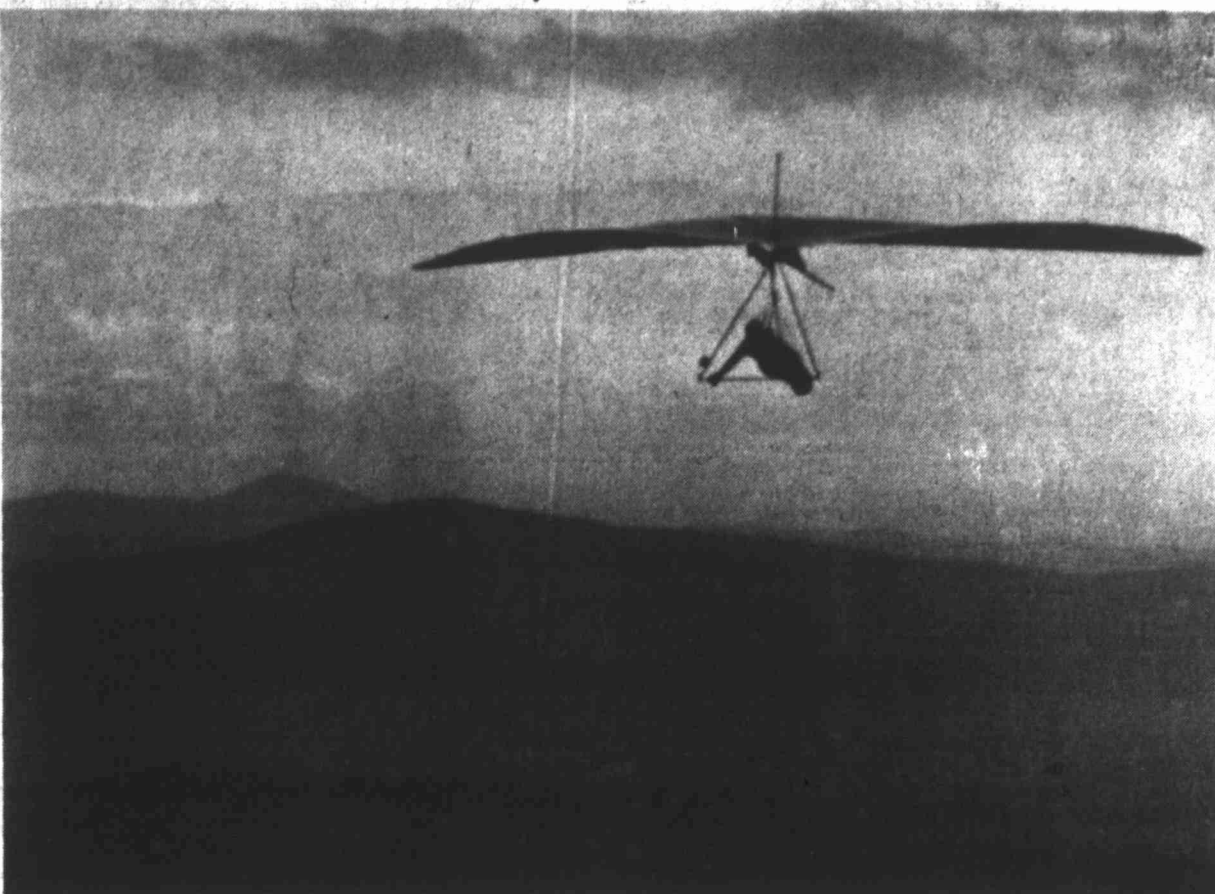
Sarah, though, is willing to suppress her doubts. She and Jonathan, on the beach one night, approach one another to strumming violins, peel their clothing and collapse on the sand.

But others, unlike Sarah, who is played by Gina Massey, grow more wary of Jonathan by the hour. And one evening, in Debbie's new restaurant, he and Sarah plan a trip to Paris, the painter erupts at the mention of Cynthia's name. He storms out the door.

End of Act I.

"Love in the Dunes" is classic soap in its portrayal of love-hate interaction between ambiguously drawn characters. Is Jonathan the man he seems to be, anguished by the death of his wife? Is Ruby — "No one puts me down," he tells Debbie — as potentially dangerous as he appears?

He looks like a murderer.



HIGH GLIDER — With the setting sun in the background, hang glider Richard LaPorte soars more than 2,900 feet above the ground during a late-evening ride off Mount Kearsarge in New Hampshire. Associated Press photo

Martial arts star Norris finally getting some respect

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD — For the past five years, Chuck Norris has suffered from the Rodney Dangerfield syndrome, but it's likely he'll receive some respect with this month's release of "Forced Vengeance."

The movie is being released by MGM-UA, marking the first time a major distributor has recognized the appeal of the martial arts star. Theater owners throughout the world have understood Norris' draw, even though Norris would probably evoke comments of "Who's he?" at a Hollywood premiere.

Norris has learned to live without respect.

"When I did my first picture, 'Good Guys Wear Black,' the critics crucified me," he recalls. "They really hurt my feelings, and I called Steve McQueen, who had encouraged me to go into film in the first place. 'I know I'm no Robert DeNiro,' I told him, 'but I can't believe that I'm really that bad.'"

"Steve told me, 'I saw the movie, and you weren't bad, no matter what the critics say. You're going to get better. The main thing about movies is whether you have a certain charisma that makes people want to watch you. If you don't have charisma, you won't make it. But I think you have it.'"

Thus bolstered, Chuck Norris continued with "A Force of One," "The Octagon," "An Eye for an Eye" and "Silent

Rage," modestly-budgeted films filled with lightning action. Reviewers sneered, but the Norris movies have grossed an estimated \$200 million, primarily from overseas.

"Forced Vengeance" is his most ambitious movie so far, a \$5 million adventure filmed mostly in Hong Kong by James Fargo, who directed "The Enforcer" and "Every Which Way But Loose" for Clint Eastwood. Norris plays a Vietnam veteran who battles a crime syndicate with karate chops and his swift-moving feet.

Norris has been in El Paso making "Lone Wolf McQuade," the first production by Orion Pictures since its merger with Filmways. He talked by telephone about his slow but steady rise to respectability in the film world.

While not a 90-pound weakling, he was no super athlete while growing up in Torrancia, a few miles south of Los Angeles.

"I went out for gymnastics and football at North Torrancia high," he said. "I played some football, but I also spent a lot of time on the bench. I was never really athletic until I was in the service in Korea."

The introduction to martial arts in Korea changed his life, physically and mentally. Equipped with a brand new set of muscles and a winning attitude, he returned to the United States to become world middle-weight champion in karate. He opened a string of karate academies, and among his famous students was the late McQueen.

Entertainment Channel has British connection

By TOM JORY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — To many American television viewers, the British Broadcasting Corp. means prime-time soap opera played in a dignified setting — classic drama like "Vanity Fair," "The Golden Bowl" and "Pride and Prejudice" imported for the Public Broadcasting Ser-

vice. So there were those who suggested the Entertainment Channel had dealt public TV a staggering blow when the new pay-cable service bought an option on the entire BBC product — more than 5,000 hours of programming a year.

Indeed, PBS deals as frequently these days with independent British producers — Granada, London Weekend, Thames — as it does with the BBC. The "Masterpiece Theater" lineup for the 1982-83 season, in fact, includes four BBC productions and three British series from other British producers.

What's more important, the Entertainment Channel appears to be more interested in a variety of BBC productions, most of them wholly unfamiliar in content and character, though not necessarily style, to television audiences in this country. And that may be the best TV news in some time.

The Entertainment Channel, launched June 4, has begun — or will begin with in the next several days

— distribution of four action-adventure serials new to the medium in this country.

A sampling of an episode from each of the series suggests a private-eye program, "Shoestring," may be the best of the lot, though two — "Bergerac" and "The Assassination Run" — are marvelously and uniquely atmospheric.

In short, subscribers to the Entertainment Channel, particularly those fond of American-made series like "The Rockford Files" and "Hawaii Five-0," are in for a treat.

Eddie Shoestring, played by Trevor Eve, is an appealing and not-too-tough detective with feelings and a sense of humor. "I used to be like you," he tells an adversary, "executive zombie ... computers. I smashed one up and they hauled me off."

In the premiere episode, a well-told story with enough action and a twist at the end, Eddie is hired by the manager of Radio West to check on the background of a talk-show host, David Carr. It seems a young prostitute has driven Carr's Rolls to

the beach and killed herself with a mix of pills and alcohol.

Eddie does what he's paid to do with "charm, panache and a bit of bribery" — his own words — leaving each person he interviews with a "lightning portrait," a quickly drawn caricature of the subject.

Jim Bergerac, meanwhile, is a reformed alcoholic who solves crimes for a living on the Channel Island of Jersey. The picturesque setting is particularly important to "Bergerac," a standard cop-and-robbie show that stars John Nettles and Cecile Polak.

In "The Assassination Run," Mark Fraser, played by Malcolm Stoddard, is trout fishing in Scotland when his wife is kidnapped by the Red Action Brigade. Fraser, once an "eliminator" for the British Secret Service, is ordered by

the terrorists to Spain. The kidnapers want Fraser to kill a German publisher, and he wants his wife back — unharmed.

"The Assassination Run," unlike "Shoestring" and "Bergerac" which are shown in self-contained installments — is a continuing three-part series. The first episode ends with the British, the Russians and Fraser bumping into one another on the trail of the terrorists through the appealing Spanish countryside.

The last of the four shows, "Secret Army," is an uncommon adventure series set in World War II Belgium. The program, with Bernard Hepton as Albert Foret and Jan Francis as Lisa Colbert, follows the exploits of the Belgian underground in battling the occupying Nazi forces.

For those wondering when pay TV is going to offer something really new, the Entertainment Channel seems to have the right idea, at least in its selection of action shows from the BBC.

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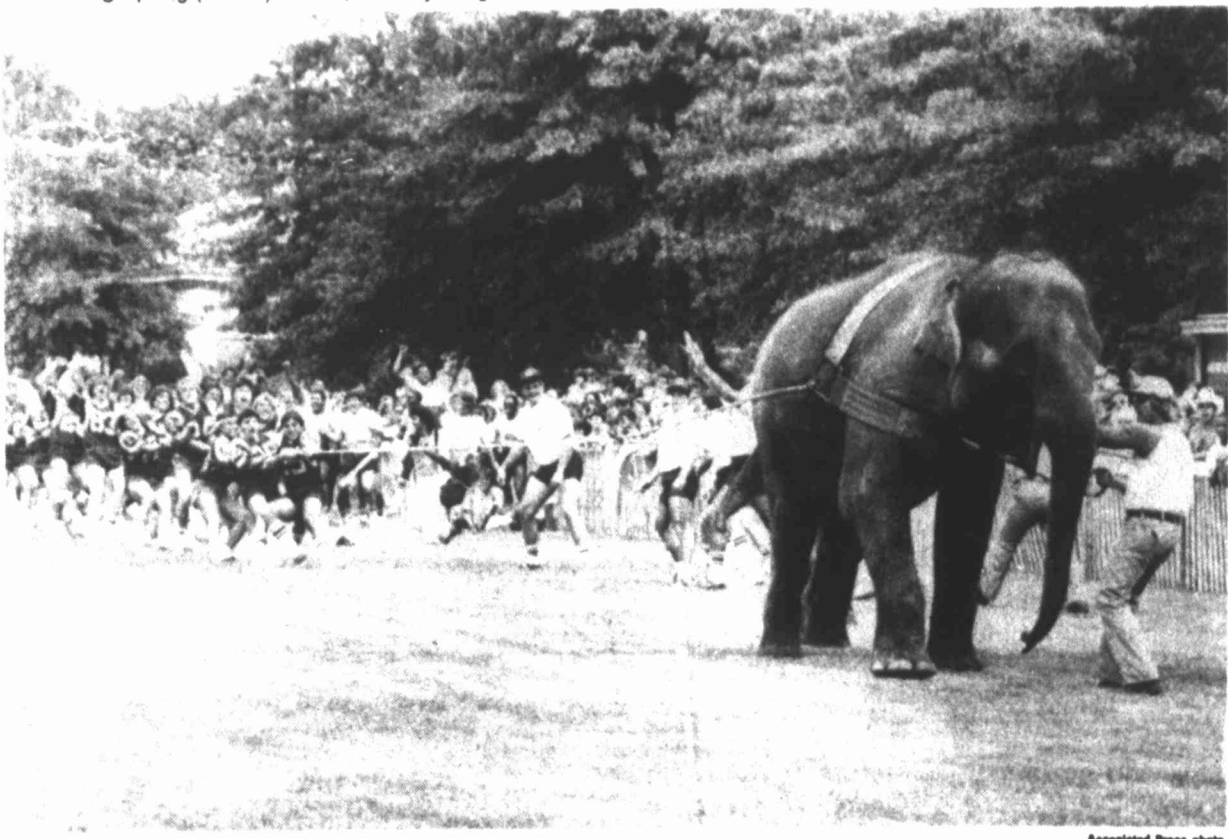
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HEAVE-HO — To help celebrate the first birthday of Astor the elephant, the first elephant born in the Bronx Zoo in New York, the Fordham football team showed up

Saturday at the zoo to challenge the female elephant, Grumpy, to a tug-of-war. The 20-man team was victorious over the 5,500-pound pachyderm.

Gang takes over subway

BOSTON (AP) — Transit police were investigating reports that a gang of youths took over a subway train after a wrestling match at Boston Garden and prevented riders from escaping as they robbed and assaulted more than a dozen passengers.

"They just took over the train," said Donna Hazelton, a rider who described the attacks, which began when the assailants boarded at North Station in central Boston.

"They blocked the doors. They wouldn't let people get off," Ms. Hazelton said Sunday.

"We asked the conductor why he didn't stop it, why he didn't do something," said Wanda Mahoney, another passenger. "He said he had reported the incident but that there was nothing he could do, that he couldn't protect us."

Sgt. Robert Bond of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority police said the reports were logged between 11 p.m. and 11:42 p.m. Saturday as the Orange line train headed for the Forest Hills stop.

No one was injured seriously in the incidents and no one was charged, he said.

"They're all under investigation and the victims will be down here tomorrow (Monday) looking at mug shots," Bond said Sunday night.

Victims' names were being withheld, he said.

Bond, who said the victims were white, declined to comment on whether the incidents were racially motivated. He said the youths were black. But he said the incidents may have involved crowds returning from a wrestling match at Boston Garden, where the North Station transit stop is located.

"It's happened before, let's put it this way," he said.

According to reports from passengers and police, about 20 youths robbed several youngsters on the street as they left the sports arena. The gang then boarded the train and began accosting passengers.

Witnesses said several passengers attempted to leave the train at the Washington station in downtown Boston,

but the youths blocked the doors from inside the train.

Bond said about more than a dozen people reported they were victims of robberies and beatings by about 20 youths, among them a man said he was robbed of a silver necklace chain and his companion reported being struck in the eye and beaten.

The youths apparently left the train at about 11:30 p.m. at Egleston station, where a token collector reported that a woman was kicked, punched and dragged after she was robbed of a ring and \$150 in her purse. She was treated and released from Parker Hill Hospital, Bond said.

The number of robberies and the presence of youth gangs along the Orange line have prompted extra police patrols in the past, and the Guardian Angels volunteer crimefighters gave that transit line top priority last year.

Saturday night, only one MBTA officer was patrolling the Orange Line, according to MBTA police.

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Oakland conductor drowns

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Calvin Simmons, the Oakland Symphony conductor and one of the few blacks to lead an American symphony orchestra, was presumed drowned after his canoe overturned on a murky pond, authorities said.

Simmons, 32, was alone in a canoe on Connelly Pond when it tipped over Saturday evening about 150 feet from shore, witnesses told state police. He never surfaced, witnesses said.

Divers suspended a search for the body at nightfall Sunday, state trooper A.W. Strader said. The search was resuming today.

Simmons was to start his fourth season with the Oakland Symphony in October, after conducting a New York City Opera Company production of "The Magic Flute" in September, said Mary Maehl, a spokeswoman for the California orchestra.

Simmons, who lived in Berkeley, Calif., had been vacationing with composer Richard Rudzinski and his family.

The conductor considered Lake Placid "his decompression place," Rudzinski said. "Here he soaks up strength, stores up energy like a big battery. He was studying a lot of scores here."

"The Magic Flute" by Mozart, among others — and preparing for future seasons.

Simmons began his musical career with the San Francisco Boys' Chorus at age 11.

After attending the Curtis Institute of Music in Cincinnati, he was appointed assistant conductor of the San Francisco Opera Company's training program in 1970.

In 1975, he joined the Los Angeles Philharmonic as assistant conductor under Zubin Mehta. Simmons became music director and conductor of the Oakland Symphony in 1978.

Time magazine critic Michael Walsh recently described Simmons as one of the five most promising young American conductors.

Terry McEwen, general director of the San Francisco Opera, said, "Calvin obviously was one of the extraordinary handful, if there is a handful, of conductors of great caliber in his generation."

Arthur Jacobus, general manager of the Oakland Symphony Association, said, "We are all shocked, stunned, deeply saddened" at the loss.

"Underneath all his impishness, he was probably one of the most intellectually curious minds I've ever encountered," said Ed Korn, general director of the Wolf Trap Foundation for the Arts in Virginia and a former administrator for the San Francisco Opera.

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