

Big Spring Herald Tuesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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Goat show offers a reason to smile

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

The goat is the Rodney Dangerfield of the show ring.

Goats get none of the respect reserved for purebred lambs or steers. They don't get pampered, and one never sees a goat being auctioned away for \$25,000 as are some show animals.

However, like Dangerfield, the goat makes up in humor what it lacks in respect. This maxim held true yesterday at the Howard County Fair's goat show which featured 14 goats being paraded, pulled and cajoled around the arena by small children.

Fourteen goats is a world record, according to fair officials who have seen lean goat shows in previous years. Past fair president Paul Hopper remarked that a few years ago entries were so sparse the only criteria for entering the contest was that the goat be alive.

This year, however, the contestants were of high caliber. Shauna Nichols and her goat dressed as Southern belles, Kenny Casbeer dressed his goat casually complete with straw hat and sweat-socks, and James Hunter's entry resembled a

TUESDAY EVENING
6 p.m. — 4-H Omelette Supper
7:30 — Sew It With Cotton Contest
7:30 — KBYG auction
7:30 — Fiddlers Contest

WEDNESDAY
9 a.m. — Jackpot Lamb Show
10 a.m. — Texas Safari opens
7 p.m. — Weaving demonstration
7:30 p.m. — Hoyle Nix on stage

"Most talented," exclaimed a spectator, "I didn't know goats had any talent at all."

The judge for this year's show was fitting: Howard County Judge Milton Kirby, who was rumored to have a fast car waiting outside the fair barn in case goat fans disagreed with his choices.

"It takes an old goat to know another old goat," Kirby said of his qualifications.

As the show progressed, goats and showers became more irritable. Some of the children wanted to cry, and the goats just wanted to be left alone. However, judging from the smiles of the audience, the spectators could have watched the proceedings for several more hours.

Kirby quickly handed down his judgments as ribbons were handed out to each contestant. No one could complain about Kirby's decisions — there were no losers in this competition.

Winning grand champion of the show was Shauna Nichols' entry, and reserve grand champion went to Lauren Middleton's goat.

The results of the show follow:
Wildest — 1. Jody Carper, 2. See GOAT, page 2A

tobacco chewing grandpa goat with overalls. Yes, these were serious goat showers.

The event was divided into several categories including wildest, most colorful, largest, smallest, best dressed, best behaved and most talented.



DRESSED TO THE NINES — Shauna Nichols and her goat walked away with grand champion honors yesterday in the Howard County Fair goat show. The event featured 14 entries who competed in such categories as

best dressed goat, most talented goat and others. Shauna and her pet also won the best dressed division with their Southern Belle costumes.

Herald photo by Bob Carpenter

Gramm plans 21 visits during campaign



PHIL GRAMM
visits cities

From staff and bureau reports
WASHINGTON — Rep. Phil Gramm, R-College Station, said yesterday he will visit 21 Texas cities, including Midland-Odessa, in four days after announcing in Bryan-College Station on Thursday his intention of seeking the Senate seat to be vacated in 1984 by Republican John Tower.

Gramm, 41, said the economic program implemented by President Reagan, with his strong support in the House, will be one of the areas he wants to debate in the coming campaign. "I think clearly one of

the issues is going to be the (economic) program. Is it working? Is it fair?" he asked.

"I'm going to appeal to Texans on some common denominator issues," he added. He said he wants to avoid putting together a coalition of special interest groups without seeking the support of a broad spectrum of Texans.

Gramm established a 37-member exploratory finance committee for the campaign last week, and a Gramm spokesman said that committee probably will be transformed into the candidate's campaign

finance committee after Gramm's formal announcement.

Predicting that he would "get off to a strong start" in the campaign, Gramm said the race would be "marathon and not a sprint."

Gramm will be at the Midland-Odessa Regional Air Terminal at 10:15 a.m. Friday.

He also will hold press conferences or make appearances in Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Corpus Christi, Dallas-Fort Worth, El Paso, Harlingen, Houston, Laredo, Lufkin-Nacogdoches, Lubbock, San

Angelo, San Antonio, Texarkana, Tyler-Longview, Victoria, Waco and Wichita Falls.

"In the four weeks since (Tower) decided to resign...I have visited with hundreds of business, civic and political leaders in private meetings across our state," Gramm said in a press release. "I have been encouraged to seek the senate seat in letters, telegrams, telephone calls and personal conversations by state and national leaders and by ordinary citizens, by people I have known all my life and

by people that I have never met before."

Last week Gramm announced a 37-member finance committee made up of individuals who worked in campaigns for Tower, former Gov. Bill Clements and Republican and conservative Democratic candidates in recent years.

On Friday Gramm received a telegram from Sens. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Orrin Hatch of Utah and John Warner of Virginia urging him to run.

Effects of drought expected to be felt throughout county

By KEELY COGHLAN
Staff Writer

To a city whose economy is based on agriculture, the state of the weather is not just a casual topic. Weather, rain and crops directly affect the pocketbook.

A bad crop or a bad year for cattlemen means everyone in an agricultural community suffers. Agriculture-related businesses are hurt first, but the effect of a drought spreads throughout the economy, culminating in a decline in sales and cash flow problems for seemingly non-agriculturally dependent businesses.

"As far as business is concerned, the city of Big Spring is in trouble. Up in Lamesa, where it's been dry for two or three years, people aren't buying anything," said Jimmy Honea, manager of Taylor Implement Co.

By the end of the year, when farmers traditionally are paid for crops, the town will feel the lack of money coming in from farmers, said Howard County Farm Bureau President Paul Hopper. "The effects will be geometric."

Farm sales already are taking place, much earlier than normal, according to farmers and agribusiness dealers. Sales for farm suppliers, ginners, and chemical and seed companies are down, the first to be affected by farmers and ranchers' lack of cash.

Cotton gins, of course, depend on the cotton crop. In a drought where production is down by 50 to 85 percent, ginners take a loss if they open, even if they reduce their labor force and cut their hours of operation.

Farm supply companies and implement dealers are

The drought of '83 Third of four parts

hurting. If farmers don't have the money for a new seeder or planter, they use the old one another year, even though it may have depreciated too much in value, according to dealers in town.

Sales have dropped 50 percent from 1980, the last good year for area farmers, said John Taylor, owner of Taylor Implement Co. Sales in the last six months "are probably even worse," he said.

During the last six months, Taylor has sold no new farm tractors, although the manufacturer, John Deere, is offering sales and lower financing rates, Honea said. Nor does he see any pickup in sales in the next 18 months to 24 months.

Sales at Big Spring Farm Supply Inc. have dropped "quite a bit" — at least 20 percent — because of the drought, said owner and manager Ronnie Wood.

"It's sure affected us so far. It's going to affect us to See DROUGHT, page 2A



FEEDING TIME — Although some ranchers like David Barr are feeding cattle at a cost of about \$100 a day, raising feed sales at farm supply stores, other ranchers are selling stock, causing a drop in ranch and farm supply sales. The problems the farmers and ranchers are encountering because of a severe drought in Texas are expected to reach into all areas of the community. Rising prices because of the drought should effect consumers, and some businesses are expected to be affected.

Autumn arrives early

From staff and wire reports
Autumn arrived early in Big Spring today as a Canadian cold front blew into the area, dropping temperatures across the Permian Basin and bringing the promise of scattered showers and thunder-showers as it marched across the state.

Temperatures here dropped from 73 to 61 degrees within minutes before dawn this morning as a duststorm heralded the arrival of autumn. Overcast skies and blustery winds blowing at 35 mph accompanied the front, but no rain had been reported in the area by noon.

The forecast for the Big Spring area called for a 20 percent chance of rain through tomorrow. Temperatures are expected to drop to the low 50s tonight before returning to the low 70s tomorrow.

The mercury dipped into the upper 40s in Amarillo before dawn as northerly winds gusted to near 45 See WEATHER, page 2A

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Watt's line

Q. How can I get in touch with Secretary of the Interior James Watt?
A. Write Watt at the Department of the Interior, C Street between 18th and 19th Streets N.W., Washington, D.C., 20240.

Calendar: Elbow carnival

TODAY

- The Elbow-Forsan Community Club will meet at 7 p.m. at Elbow School to plan the Halloween carnival.
- The Marcy Elementary PTA will meet at 7 p.m. at the school cafeteria.

- Lakeview Head Start parents are invited to a "meet the teachers" night at 7 p.m. in the school's gymnasium.
- The Big Spring Chapter of the American Red Cross will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the VA Medical Center in room 212.

Tops on TV: Fever pitch

At 7:30 p.m. on channel 2 is the movie *Saturday Night Fever* starring John Travolta. At 8 p.m. on channel 13 is the season premiere of *Remington Steele*. The murder of a Mexican boy leads Laura, Remington and an IRS agent to scenic Acapulco.

At the movies: Bob and Doug

It's "Hamlet" set at a Canadian brewery in *Strange Brew* starring

SCTV's Bob and Doug MacKenzie, now showing at the Cinema. Other movies showing in Big Spring: *Mr. Mom* at the Cinema, *Hercules* at the Ritz, *Vacation* at the Ritz and *Survival Zone* at the R 70.

Outside: Cool

Cooler today with a high expected near 70. Winds today from the north at 15-25 miles per hour. Forecasters also are calling for a 20 percent chance of rain. Tuesday's forecast calls for a high in the low 70s and a 20 percent chance of showers. Also expect winds from the east at 10-20 miles per hour.



20 SEP 20

Police Beat

Damage to house reported

Over \$1,000 worth of damage was done to the home of Daryl Hohertz of 2800 Parkway between noon Sept. 13 and 8:30 a.m. Monday. According to police reports, unknown subjects broke a patio door worth \$750 by throwing beer bottles and rocks through it. Two bedroom windows, worth \$300, were also broken.

The house had been entered by the subjects, but police said Hohertz could not tell if anything was missing.

A car stereo and equalizer were stolen between 9 and 9:30 Monday morning from Rory Speaker's automobile while the car was parked at Howard College. Police reports say that two known subjects entered the unlocked vehicle and took the equipment, valued at \$400.

Police said that Sandra Woods of 511 N. Lancaster reported that between 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Monday a subject used bodily force to break through her front door and take \$260 worth of cash and \$30 worth of food stamps from her home.

John J. Daunt of Odessa was charged with public intoxication and auto burglary at Logsdon Auto Sales at 1300 W. Third. Police reported the subject attempting to conceal himself in a vehicle at 3:09 a.m. Tuesday without the consent of the owner and with intent to take it.

Thomas Akin of 3301 Cornell was arrested and accused with burglary of a motor vehicle at 2:38 p.m. Monday.



CRIMESTOPPERS

263-1151

Sheriff's Log

3 plead guilty, sentenced

Three persons Monday pleaded guilty before Judge Jim Gregg in 118th District Court to charges and were given probation sentences.

Sharon L. Crawford, 22, of 1600 Robin was sentenced to seven years probation and \$96 court costs in connection with a charge of aggravated assault with serious bodily injury.

Carl Christopher Winton, 17, of 1904 Nolan received three years probation and was fined \$96 in court costs in connection with a charge of theft of more than \$200.

Alfred Ray Miears, 22, of 600 W. Third was sentenced to three years probation and \$96 court costs in connection with a charge of theft by appropriation.

Manuel G. Salazar, 57, of 505 S. Bell pleaded guilty to a charge of public intoxication before Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin. Salazar was fined \$150 and \$6 court costs.

Guadalupe Hernandez Macias, 30, of Hidalgo pleaded guilty in county court to charges of theft of more than \$20 and less than \$200 and criminal mischief. County Court Judge Milton Kirby sentenced Macias to five days in jail for each charge, to be served concurrently, and \$77 court costs. He was given credit for time in jail and released.

Lupe Ortega, 21, of 505 Bell pleaded guilty in connection with a charge of driving while intoxicated in county court before Judge Kirby and was sentenced to \$300 fine, \$97 court costs and one year probation. He also pleaded guilty to a charge of no liability insurance and was fined \$81 by Peace Justice Heflin.

Edmund Rivera, 21, of Box 83 also pleaded guilty in connection with a charge of driving while intoxicated before Judge Kirby. He was fined \$300 and \$97 court costs and was given credit for time in jail and released.

Cecil Brunley, 34, of 1410 Harding was arrested by Howard County sheriff's deputies in connection with a charge of revocation of probation. He was released on \$1,000 bond set by Kirby.

Ronda Lynn Moore, 19, of 309 1/2 E. 12th was arrested by sheriff's deputies in connection with a charge of issuance of a bad check. She was released on \$200 bond set by Heflin.

Thomas Edwin Akin, 17, of 3301 Cornell was transferred from the police department to the county jail in connection with a charge of burglary of a motor vehicle. He was released on \$2,500 bond by Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt.

9 injured in fire

HOUSTON (AP) — Nine persons were injured in a flash explosion and fire Tuesday at the Charter Oil Co. refinery complex here.

Charter spokesman Jim McKinley said the fire was isolated to a small asphalt storage tank and was put out in less than two hours.

Of the nine injured, he said, only two were hurt seriously. One was burned and the other was hurt in a fall, said McKinley. The men were taken to Hermann Hospital by helicopter.

Markets

Index	1,304.77	Getty	66 3/4
Volume	44,700,000	Gen. Telephone	43 1/2
American Airlines	28 1/2	Halliburton	45 1/2
American Petroleum	28 1/2	Harte-Hanks	24 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	21 1/2	Gulf Oil	42 1/2
Chrysler	26 1/2	IBM	123 1/2
Enersch	24 1/2	J.C. Penney	47 1/2
Ford	24 1/2	Johannsmann	13 1/2
Firestone	19 1/2	K-Mart	35 1/2
		Coca-Cola	51 1/2
		El Paso Gas	29 1/2
		DeBeers	10 1/2
		Mobil	15 1/2
		Pacific Gas	37 1/2
		Phillips	39 1/2
		Sears	39 1/2
		Shell Oil	46 1/2
		Sun Oil	44 1/2
		AT&T	44 1/2
		Texas	38 1/2
		Texas Instruments	110 1/2
		Texas Utilities	34 1/2
		U.S. Steel	28 1/2
		Exxon	39 1/2
		Westinghouse	44 1/2
		Western Union	30 1/2
		Zale	30 1/2
		Kidde	29 1/2
		Pioneer	31 1/2
		MGP	1 1/2
		HCA	40 1/2

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County fair results

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY

Over all
Grand Champion — F. Alwood Williams
Reserve Champion — Wood Williams
NON-PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY
Over all
Grand Champion — Donna Smith
Reserve Champion — Jo Ann Peugh
Miscellaneous
1. Deana Smith, 2. Larry Tubb, 3. Lilia Hinojos, 4. Katherine Prater, Debra Lusk
Still Life
1. Jo Ann Peugh, 2. Danny Peugh, Phyllis Martin, 3. Ronald Wheeler, 4. Shirley Stewart
Figure Study
1. Brad Ingram, 2. Deana Smith, 3. Warren E. Camp, 4. Wanda Buske
Landscape
1. Ella Bridges, 2. Troy Croft, Marion Hale, 3. Edwin Mimick, Kay Strzyker, 4. Kevin Jodi, Steven Davis, Danny Peugh

ADULT CLOTHING

Grand champion — Patsy Fryar
Reserve champion — Connie Proenza
Division I
Class 2 — 1. Kelly Guller, Jennie Watkins, 2. Dee Foreynth, 3. Dee Foreynth
Class 3 — 1. Mrs. B. Gressett, 3. Dee Foreynth
Class 8 — 2. Dee Foreynth
Class 9 — 2. Shirley Boyd
Division II
Class 3 — 2. Ella Bridges
Class 4 — 1. Mary Grummitt, Donna Thurmon, 2. Shirley Boyd, Goldie Anderson
Class 5 — 1. Mrs. B. Gressett, Helen Partlow, Connie Proenza, 2. Ann Chambers, Diana Pfifer, 3. Eddie Lou Gray
Class 6 — 1. Shirley Boyd, 2. Eddie Lou Gray, Goldie Anderson, Helen Partlow
Class 9 — 2. Shirley Boyd, Goldie Anderson, 3. Melanie Van Meter
Division III
Class 1 — 2. Mary Grummitt
Class 2 — 1. Connie Proenza
Class 4 — 2. Connie Proenza, Ann Chambers
Class 8 — 2. Goldie Anderson
Division IV
Class 4 — 1. Connie Proenza, Mrs. B. Gressett, 2. Mary Ralback, Ella Bridges

YOUTH BAKE DAYS — CAKES

Grand champion — Pam Deel
Reserve Champion — Chris Schrader
Division I
Class 1 — 1. Chris Bongers
Class 2 — 1. Courtney Fryar
Class 6 — 1. Raemi Fryar, 2. Chris Schrader

OVER 60 HANDWORK

Grand champion — Buelah Creswell
Reserve champion — Zola Adkins
Division I — Afghan
Crochet — 1. Mary Bissett (two firsts), Katherine Barnfield, Helen Ament, Kathryn Thiipen, Toots Stoudt, Mattie Roberts, Vivian Wilson (two firsts), Bessie Taylor, 2. Mattie Roberts, Mrs. D.E. Pace, Mary Steiger, Toots Stoudt, Helen Ament
Division III — Pillow cases
1. Elizabeth Johansen

Division VI — Scarves

1. Mrs. J.T. Young, Oesella Taylor, 2. Anna Young (two seconds), Bessie Taylor
Division VII — Potholders
1. Toots Stoudt, Zola Adkins, Mattie Roberts, 2. Oesella Tate (two seconds)

Division VIII — Quilts

Pieced — 1. Hope Garer, Flossie Gilmore (two firsts), Blue Dresden, Hazel Reagan, Adele Tibbs, Esther Cathcart, 2. Oesella Tate, Adele Tibbs, Liquid embroidered — 1. Flossie Gilmore
Division IX — Pillows
All kinds — 1. Ethel Shortes, Oesella Tate, Flossie Gilmore, Ruth Waters, 2. Bessie Taylor, Ethel Shortes

Division X — Miscellaneous

Redspreads — 1. Buelah Creswell, Florine Frank, Anna Young, 2. Mrs. A. Holcomb, Pete Witte
Ptn cases — 1. Zola Adkins
Mema pads — 1. Adele Tibbs
Other — 1. Adele Tibbs, Bessie Taylor, Zola Adkins (two firsts); 2. Lois Meek, Toots Stoudt (two seconds)

Division XI — Baby Accessories

Blankets — 1. Mildred Forgy (two firsts)
Other — 1. Ethel Shortes

Division XII — Crocheted or Knitted apparel

Misc. — 1. Mildred Forgy

BAKED GOODS

Grand champion — Judi Coleman
Reserve champion — Ruth Mitchell
Division I — Cakes
Iced layer — 1. Oesella Tate
Uniced — 3. Patsy Fryar
Cliffon — 1. Wanda Deel
With fruit — 1. Judi Coleman, Wanda Deel, Deanna Foreynth, 2. Melanie Van Meter, Linda Alexander, 3. Joyce Wilson, Laura Henderson
Chocolate — 1. Pat Ray, Charles Schrader, 2. Wanda Deel, 3. Laura Henderson
Fruit cake — 1. Wanda Deel, Linda Alexander, Melanie Van Meter, Jean Schrader, 3. Charmin Beall, Joyce Wilson
Speed — 3. Wanda Deel
Other — 1. Pam Deel, Ruth Mitchell

OVER 60 HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Division I
Class 2 — 1. Mrs. John Couch
Class 3 — 1. Mildred Forgy
Class 9 — 1. Mildred Forgy, Vaughney White
BOBBIES AND CRAFTS
Grand Champion — Eva Sue Anderson for a porcelain doll in a hand-embroidered dress
Reserve Champion — Bob Kennedy with a carved bald eagle

Division I

Class 1 — 2. Mary Lancaster, 3. Wanda Deel
Class 2 — 3. Melanie Van Meter
Class 3 — 2. Deanna Foreynth, 3. Melanie Van Meter
Class 4 — 1. Mrs. R.E. Dobbins, 2. Deanna Foreynth, 3. Melanie Van Meter
Class 7 — 1. Eileen Gilbert, 3. Peggy Mitchell
Class 9 — 1. Mrs. R.E. Dobbins
Class 10 — 1. Betty Sorenson, 2. Debra Bogard

Division 2

Class 1 — 1. Debra Bogard, 2. Helen Partlow, 3. R.E. Blanch Moore, Laura Henderson
Class 2 — 1. Dorothy Tidwell, 2. Hazel Shockley, Arlene Hartzell, 3. Victoria Moore, Barbara

Division 3

Class 3 — 1. Barbara Allison, Shirley L. Gay, 2. Arlene Hartzell, 3. Laura Henderson
Class 4 — 1. Peach Shifflet, 2. Hazel Shockley, 3. Kathryn Sentin, Marvis Kramer, Mary Fortune
Class 5 — 1. Eva Sue Anderson, Hazel Shockley, 2. Pearl Shifflet

Division 3

Class 1 — 1. Jami Lewis, Linda K. Carter, 2. Diane Scott, Lana Williams, 3. Diane Scott
Class 2 — 1. Frances Casselman, Zola Adkins, 2. Phyllis Jones, Jerael Wheeler, Jommal Eshelman, Dorothy Hassell, 3. Judi Coleman, Lana Williams
Class — Stained Glass 1. Deborah Suggs, 2. Mary Lancaster
Class 3 — 1. Adele Tibbs, 2. Beate Johnson, 3. Martha Pitts
Class 4 — 3. Garner Thixton
Class 5 — 1. Frankie Bishop, 2. Elaine Lancaster, Debra Alexander, Mary Lancaster, 3. Peggy Mitchell
Class 7 — 1. Beate Johnson
Class 9 — 1. Melanie Van Meter, 2. Joyce Wilson, Ted Lancaster, 3. Joyce Wilson, Ellen Eudy, Bob Kennedy, Deanna Foreynth, 3. Laura Henderson, J.C. Eudy, Shirley Pounds, Kathy Matthews

Division 4

Class 1 — 1. Shirley Pounds
Class 4 — 1. Gale Pittman, 2. Shirley Pounds
Class 5 — 1. Wanda Buske, 2. Rebecca Taylor, 3. Joyce Wilson, Linda Kerr, Shirley Pounds

Division 5

Class 1 — 1. Roy Bennett, 2. Victoria Moore, 3. Mavis Cramer, Joyce Wilson, Maydean Priest, Murphy Daniels, Kristi Smith, Bobby Moore, Bob Kennedy, 2. Shirley Pounds, Tonya Schumpert, 3. Peggy Mitchell, Travis L. Gray
Class 7 — 1. Connie Allred, Sherre Motes, 2. Peggy Mitchell, Nina J. West, 3. Deanna Foreynth
Class 10 — 1. Garner Thixton, Robert J. Wylie, 2. Mrs. Ellen Eudy, Nina J. West, Sherre Motes, 3. Class 12 — 1. Bobby Moore, Shirley L. Gay, Bob Packer

Division 6

Class 1 — 1. Eddie Mann, M.E. Britton, 2. Karen Henderson, Jerrie Ringener, 3. Bobbie Alexander
Class 2 — 1. Jerrie Ringener, Shirley Boyd, 2. Judy Mann, Anita Cline
Class 4 — 1. M.K. Britton, 2. Jerrie Ringener
Class 10 — 1. Nancy Martin, Gloria Roe

Division 7

Class 2 — 2. Debra Alexander
Class 8 — 1. Paul Schlipf, 2. Nancy Martin, 3. Opal Jones
Class 9 — 1. Gloria Roe, 2. Nancy Martin
Class 11 — 1. Paul Schlipf

YOUTH

Youth (Senior and Junior Divisions Combined)
Grand Champion — (Class — Clothing) Michele Peacock of Garden City for a long lavender party dress
Reserve Champion — (Class — Wood Miscellaneous) Rodger Allred of Sterling City for a walnut wood gunstock
YOUTH — JUNIOR
Division 2
Class 3 — 1. Angie Nichols

Division 2

Class 3 — 1. Amy Jeter, Malinda Boyd, Joanna Roberts, 2. Lydia Sprinkle, Rebecca Lancaster, Brandon Van Meter, Dylan Van Meter, Christina Parker
Class 4 — 1. Lori Casselman, Shawnte Bryant, Courtney Fryar, Clayton Jeffrey, 3. Raemi Fryar
Class 7 — 1. Shelby Dugan, Paula Henderson, Kevin Morton and Kevin Morton, 2. J.R. McCurdy, Gregg Roman, Brandon Van Meter, and Brandon Van Meter

Division 3

Class 8 — 1. Brandon Van Meter
Class 9 — 1. Chris Lewis, 2. Chris Bongers, Nate Sprinkle
Class 10 — 1. Ronda Roberts, 2. Dylan Van Meter, Brandon Van Meter
Class 13 — 2. Kristie Mosley
Class 14 — 1. Billy Robinson, Shelby Dugan, 2. Dye Von, Michael Fortuna, Michelle Fortune, 3. Jeff Don Robinson
Class 15 — 2. Greg Roman, 3. Jeff Johnston
Class 16 — 1. Patrick Nichols, 2. Jason Tingle, Michael Fortuna, Michelle Bishop, 3. Robert Fleet
Class 17 — 1. Nate Sprinkle
Class 18 — 3. Melissa Boyd

YOUTH — SENIOR

Division 1
Class 7 — 2. Sherry Perry
Division 2
Class 4 — 1. Jackie Halfmann
Class 10 — 1. Michele Peacock

Division 3

Class — Canned Vegetables
Black-eyed peas — 1. Charlene Schrader
Tomatoes — 1. Charlene Schrader
Division 4
Class — Pickles and Relishes
Bread and Butter Pickles — 1. Charlene Schrader
Dill Pickles — 3. Charlene Schrader
Class — Jelly and Preserves
Peach Jelly — 2. Charlene Schrader
Grape Jelly — 2. Charlene Schrader

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Division XII — Crocheted or Knitted apparel

Misc. — 1. Mildred Forgy

BAKED GOODS

Grand champion — Judi Coleman
Reserve champion — Ruth Mitchell
Division I — Cakes
Iced layer — 1. Oesella Tate
Uniced — 3. Patsy Fryar
Cliffon — 1. Wanda Deel
With fruit — 1. Judi Coleman, Wanda Deel, Deanna Foreynth, 2. Melanie Van Meter, Linda Alexander, 3. Joyce Wilson, Laura Henderson
Chocolate — 1. Pat Ray, Charles Schrader, 2. Wanda Deel, 3. Laura Henderson
Fruit cake — 1. Wanda Deel, Linda Alexander, Melanie Van Meter, Jean Schrader, 3. Charmin Beall, Joyce Wilson
Speed — 3. Wanda Deel
Other — 1. Pam Deel, Ruth Mitchell

OVER 60 HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Division I
Class 2 — 1. Mrs. John Couch
Class 3 — 1. Mildred Forgy
Class 9 — 1. Mildred Forgy, Vaughney White
BOBBIES AND CRAFTS
Grand Champion — Eva Sue Anderson for a porcelain doll in a hand-embroidered dress
Reserve Champion — Bob Kennedy with a carved bald eagle

Division I

Class 1 — 2. Mary Lancaster, 3. Wanda Deel
Class 2 — 3. Melanie Van Meter
Class 3 — 2. Deanna Foreynth, 3. Melanie Van Meter
Class 4 — 1. Mrs. R.E. Dobbins, 2. Deanna Foreynth, 3. Melanie Van Meter
Class 7 — 1. Eileen Gilbert, 3. Peggy Mitchell
Class 9 — 1. Mrs. R.E. Dobbins
Class 10 — 1. Betty Sorenson, 2. Debra Bogard

Division 2

Class 1 — 1. Debra Bogard, 2. Helen Partlow, 3. R.E. Blanch Moore, Laura Henderson
Class 2 — 1. Dorothy Tidwell, 2. Hazel Shockley, Arlene Hartzell, 3. Victoria Moore, Barbara

Division 3

Class 3 — 1. Barbara Allison, Shirley L. Gay, 2. Arlene Hartzell, 3. Laura Henderson
Class 4 — 1. Peach Shifflet, 2. Hazel Shockley, 3. Kathryn Sentin, Marvis Kramer, Mary Fortune
Class 5 — 1. Eva Sue Anderson, Hazel Shockley, 2. Pearl Shifflet

Division 3

Class 1 — 1. Jami Lewis, Linda K. Carter, 2. Diane Scott, Lana Williams, 3. Diane Scott
Class 2 — 1. Frances Casselman, Zola Adkins, 2. Phyllis Jones, Jerael Wheeler, Jommal Eshelman, Dorothy Hassell, 3. Judi Coleman, Lana Williams
Class — Stained Glass 1. Deborah Suggs, 2. Mary Lancaster
Class 3 — 1. Adele Tibbs, 2. Beate Johnson, 3. Martha Pitts
Class 4 — 3. Garner Thixton
Class 5 — 1. Frankie Bishop, 2. Elaine Lancaster, Debra Alexander, Mary Lancaster, 3. Peggy Mitchell
Class 7 — 1. Beate Johnson
Class 9 — 1. Melanie Van Meter, 2. Joyce Wilson, Ted Lancaster, 3. Joyce Wilson, Ellen Eudy, Bob Kennedy, Deanna Foreynth, 3. Laura Henderson, J.C. Eudy, Shirley Pounds, Kathy Matthews

Division 4

Class 1 — 1. Shirley Pounds
Class 4 — 1. Gale Pittman, 2. Shirley Pounds
Class 5 — 1. Wanda Buske, 2. Rebecca Taylor, 3. Joyce Wilson, Linda Kerr, Shirley Pounds

Division 5

Class 1 — 1. Roy Bennett, 2. Victoria Moore, 3. Mavis Cramer, Joyce Wilson, Maydean Priest, Murphy Daniels, Kristi Smith, Bobby Moore, Bob Kennedy, 2. Shirley Pounds, Tonya Schumpert, 3. Peggy Mitchell, Travis L. Gray
Class 7 — 1. Connie Allred, Sherre Motes, 2. Peggy Mitchell, Nina J. West, 3. Deanna Foreynth
Class 10 — 1. Garner Thixton, Robert J. Wylie, 2. Mrs. Ellen Eudy, Nina J. West, Sherre Motes, 3. Class 12 — 1. Bobby Moore, Shirley L. Gay, Bob Packer

Division 6

Class 1 — 1. Eddie Mann, M.E. Britton, 2. Karen Henderson, Jerrie Ringener, 3. Bobbie Alexander
Class 2 — 1. Jerrie Ringener, Shirley Boyd, 2. Judy Mann, Anita Cline
Class 4 — 1. M.K. Britton, 2. Jerrie Ringener
Class 10 — 1. Nancy Martin, Gloria Roe

Division 7

Class 2 — 2. Debra Alexander
Class 8 — 1. Paul Schlipf, 2. Nancy Martin, 3. Opal Jones
Class 9 — 1. Gloria Roe, 2. Nancy Martin
Class 11 — 1. Paul Schlipf

YOUTH

Youth (Senior and Junior Divisions Combined)
Grand Champion — (Class — Clothing) Michele Peacock of Garden City for a long lavender party dress
Reserve Champion — (Class — Wood Miscellaneous) Rodger Allred of Sterling City for a walnut wood gunstock
YOUTH — JUNIOR
Division 2
Class 3 — 1. Angie Nichols

Division 2

Class 3 — 1. Amy Jeter, Malinda Boyd, Joanna Roberts, 2. Lydia Sprinkle, Rebecca Lancaster, Brandon Van Meter, Dylan Van Meter, Christina Parker
Class 4 — 1. Lori Casselman, Shawnte Bryant, Courtney Fryar, Clayton Jeffrey, 3. Raemi Fryar
Class 7 — 1. Shelby Dugan, Paula Henderson, Kevin Morton and Kevin Morton, 2. J.R. McCurdy, Gregg Roman, Brandon Van Meter, and Brandon Van Meter

Division 3

Class 8 — 1. Brandon Van Meter
Class 9 — 1. Chris Lewis, 2. Chris Bongers, Nate Sprinkle
Class 10 — 1. Ronda Roberts, 2. Dylan Van Meter, Brandon Van Meter
Class 13 — 2. Kristie Mosley
Class 14 — 1. Billy Robinson, Shelby Dugan, 2. Dye Von, Michael Fortuna, Michelle Fortune, 3. Jeff Don Robinson
Class 15 — 2. Greg Roman, 3. Jeff Johnston

People

By The Associated Press

Walkway of the Stars

WHEELING, W.Va. (AP) — Johnny Cash, Loretta Lynn and Barbara Mandrell — bright lights on the country music scene — will have bronze stars in their honor outside the Capitol Music Hall in Jamboree U.S.A.'s new Walkway of the Stars.

Fifty musicians are to be permanently honored with stars embedded in the walkway, said J. Ross Felton, vice president and general manager of Wheeling Broadcasting Co., sponsor of the walkway.

The first 50 were limited to performers associated with the Jamboree U.S.A. concert series, celebrating its 50th anniversary Oct. 15, Felton said Monday. The concerts are broadcast live once a week by radio station WWVA, located in the music hall.

Other stars picked from hundreds of nominees were Buck Owens, Merle Haggard, Charley Pride, Tammy Wynette, Conway Twitty and Mel Tillis, Felton said. Space has been left for 50 more performers to be chosen in years to come, he added.

Brothers back together

LONDON (AP) — Don and Phil Everly, back together and giving two concerts for fans in Britain this week, say that despite their long separation they can still "hit the high notes."

At a news conference Monday, the 1960s rock 'n' roll legends who had such top 10 hits as "Wake Up Little Susie" and "Bye Bye Love" said they've set their differences aside because they've both "mellowed," as the 44-year-old Phil put it. Don, 46, said "Now I see no reason to argue any more."

The brothers, who perform Thursday and Friday at Royal Albert Hall, got together in Nashville four months ago and found they could still harmonize.

"When we went into 'Bye Bye Love' I knew we could do it," said Phil, "even if I have to go on tip-toe to hit the high notes."

The brothers broke up in July 1973 during a performance at Knott's Berry Farm in California. Phil smashed his guitar halfway through their set and stormed off the stage.

Snoopy is bad example

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — Charles Schulz, creator of the Peanuts comics strip, concedes educators might have had a point when they became irked by a poster depicting a pizza-eating Snoopy saying he'd rather party than study.

But Schulz added that "it's always a mystery to me" why people complain so much. "We live in an age of complaining," he said.

William Johnson, spokesman for the poster producer, Hallmark Cards, said Monday in Kansas City, Mo., that Hallmark "is not in the business of making people unhappy," and so the message will be changed.

Donald Virtue, a high school principal in Hanover, Mass., had complained about the poster's message. "Maybe this is just one time that Hallmark didn't send the very best," he said.

Governor fights fat

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Mario Cuomo, confessing to "jowliness," has pledged to wage a campaign to free himself from excessive weight — by walking or running up to three miles a day.

"Matilda (Cuomo's wife) and the kids told me this weekend they saw the beginning of jowliness," the 51-year-old governor said Monday.

Aides said Cuomo has not run regularly since November when the weather turned cold and as governor-elect he was preparing for the transition to office.

"This week I'm going to lose some weight and start running again on Sunday," Cuomo said.

Bathtub caper

takes turn for the worse

NEW YORK (AP) — Six Ohio fraternity brothers were mugged after wheeling a bathtub from Cleveland to New York in a fundraising effort, authorities said today.

Adding insult to injury, police later towed away the illegally parked van and trailer where the bathtub was stored.

A sympathetic Police Department official arranged to have the trailer returned to the students without a fine, said Tom Kelly, a spokesman for the mayor's office.

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News roundup

By The Associated Press

French join missions

BEIRUT, Lebanon — French and U.S. jets streaked over Lebanon today and the government said it repulsed a new Druse attack on the strategic mountain town of Souk el-Gharb. The action came a day after the U.S. Navy for the first time opened fire in direct support of Lebanon's army.

The state radio said French Super Etendard fighter-bombers took off from the carrier Foch on reconnaissance flights around noon. U.S. F-14 Tomcat fighters from the carrier Eisenhower flew similar missions before dawn in what was believed the first nighttime mission by planes from the U.S. task force.

Beirut radio said Druse militiamen trying to move into Souk el-Gharb were beaten back this morning, with six of the attackers killed and several others wounded. The radio said fighting around the strategic town had raged through the night.

Meanwhile, the independent Kuwait newspaper Al-Qabas said Soviet officers headed by a Red Army general were in Damascus helping the Syrians monitor the war in Lebanon. Another Kuwait paper, Al Anbaa said the Soviets were prepared to fly 52,000 troops into Syria if Israel attacked Syria. There was no confirmation of the reports, which cited unidentified diplomatic sources.

Negotiators compromise

WASHINGTON — Congressional and White House negotiators have hammered out a compromise proposal allowing President Reagan to invoke the 1973 War Powers Act to regulate how long U.S. Marines will remain in Lebanon, sources say.

The tentative agreement reached late Monday would quell a confrontation that had been building between Congress and Reagan over U.S. military involvement in the Lebanese government's battle with Syrian-backed Druse militia.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., who was not part of the negotiating team, was considering the compromise today. He has been intent on getting a war powers resolution passed, but sources warned that he already has killed one compromise effort.

The sources, who spoke on condition that they not be identified, said the president had agreed to a war powers resolution which would state that he should have invoked the act once two U.S. Marines were killed by fire from Lebanese religious factions on Aug. 29.

The Vietnam era War Powers Act sets a 90-day clock running after which U.S. troops in danger of being caught in hostilities on foreign soil must come home unless Congress has given its approval to their continued presence overseas.

Another key provision of the compromise calls for Congress to declare its approval of Reagan's decision to maintain a force of 1,200 Marines as part of the multinational peacekeeping force now in Beirut.

Daughter survives attack

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — After her father, mother and brother were bludgeoned to death, a 2-year-old girl wandered around the home for two days, playing with toys, bleeding from an assault and possibly trying to awaken her dead family, officials said.

The victims — a Fort Wayne journalist, his wife and an 11-year-old son — were discovered Monday at their home, dead from "severe head injuries from a blunt instrument such as a bat," said Allen County Coroner Roland Ahlbrand. He called the murders "bizarre" and "at best confusing."

Police said they recovered "a bloody baseball bat," believed to be a murder weapon, from the toddler's bedroom. They had no suspects or motive in the case.

Dan Osborne, 35, editorial page editor of the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel since April; his wife, Jane; and their 11-year-old son, Ben, were killed Friday night as they slept, Ahlbrand said.

Osborne's daughter, 2-year-old Caroline, underwent surgery Monday at an unnamed Fort Wayne hospital to repair damage from a sexual assault and was in serious condition, said a police source who

asked not to be identified. Calls today to all four Fort Wayne hospitals showed no patient listed as Caroline Osborne.

Caroline was found in her room playing with toys Monday morning after spending more than 48 hours with her dead parents and brother, Ahlbrand said. The victims apparently had been attacked in their sleep, he said.

The two-story home on the city's southwest side showed no signs of forced entry or robbery, police spokesman Thomas R. Engle said.

"We have every indication that there was nothing stolen," said Engle. Television sets, jewelry and money were visible.

"The motive here is what concerns me," Ahlbrand said. "I have three family members brutally slaughtered and a 2-year-old who was left to walk about the house for two days bleeding, with her dead family about her... 'What manner of man was this? Or what manner of men was this?'"

Weather curtails search

WAKKANAI, Japan — Stormy weather curtailed search operations today as the Soviet Union added an intelligence gathering ship to its fleet probing for wreckage from a South Korean airliner shot down over Soviet territory Sept. 1.

U.S., Japanese and South Korean vessels also are taking part in what appears to be an increasingly frenetic search, focusing on the "black box" or flight data recorder, of the 747 jumbo jet shot down by a Soviet fighter plane. The 269 people aboard were killed.

Officials hope the flight recorder would shed light on the incident, perhaps explaining why Flight 007, on a flight from Anchorage, Alaska, to Seoul, flew into restricted Soviet territory. The jetliner was hit by air-to-air missiles and crashed in the Sea of Japan near tiny Moneron Island, off the Soviets' Sakhalin Island.

Moscow claims the plane was on a U.S.-initiated spy mission, a charge denied by the United States. A Soviet air marshal was quoted today by the Communist party newspaper Pravda as saying the Korean pilot was coordinating his movements with a U.S. spy satellite to test Soviet air defense reactions.

New cancer test developed

WASHINGTON — Minnesota researchers say they have developed a new test to detect early signs of colon and rectal cancer that is much more sensitive and reliable than existing tests.

The laboratory test reliably measures blood in fecal samples without giving the false-positive and false-negative reactions that have plagued other tests, Dr. David A. Ahlquist of the Mayo Clinic said Monday.

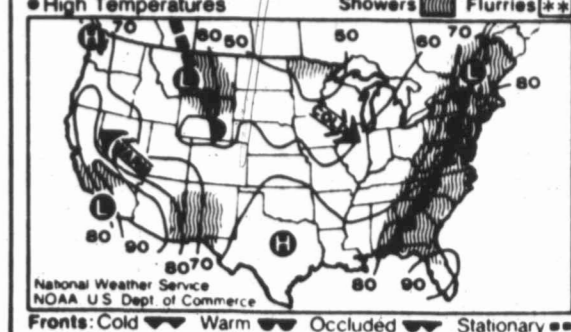
The test, called HemoQuant, was developed by Dr. Samuel Schwartz of the University of Minnesota and is undergoing trials at the Mayo Clinic. Ahlquist told a cancer symposium sponsored by the George Washington University Medical Center.

Older tests are designed to detect the mere presence of blood in stool samples, a sign that there may be bleeding tumors somewhere in the intestinal system. But the presence of other substances in the feces can give the same positive reactions in the tests, while other compounds can mask evidence of blood.

Ahlquist said the new test not only specifically reacts to blood in the feces, but also quantifies how much blood is present.

Weather

The Forecast For 8 p.m. EDT
Wednesday, September 21
● High Temperatures



By The Associated Press

Light snow lingers

Light snow lingered over the Central Plains today and heavier snow spread across the Colorado Rockies where a half foot of snow was expected and travelers advisories posted.

Despite the fact that summer is still here officially, the temperature in Denver Monday, which hit 86 at 2 p.m. EDT, fell to 35 by 10 p.m.

Meanwhile, thunderstorms were expected from the Gulf coast states to the Great Lakes region and over parts of Arizona and New Mexico as temperatures outside the snow region return to torrid levels.

Allentown, Pa., set its own high of 93, while Amarillo, Texas, equaled its old record at 96; Baltimore was 95; Concord N.H., 91; New York City 94, a record; and Philadelphia was 92.

Thunderstorms Monday developed along a cold front from Kansas to Michigan. Iowa was particularly hard hit with heavy rains, where 4 inches fell Monday evening in the town of Little Sioux.

Showers along the same front brought showers over areas from New York to New Hampshire. There were showers in the Southeast and Tropical Depression Manuel was helping to produce scattered thunderstorms Southern California and Southern Arizona.

Temperatures were still in the 70s early today from the Gulf Coast states through Kentucky to southern lower Michigan. Readings were generally below 40 in the Rockies.

The hottest spot in the nation Monday was Lake Havasu City, Ariz., at 105.

The temperatures at 3 a.m. ranged from 16 at Butte, Mont., to 84 at Corpus Christi, Tex.

Some other reports:
—East: Atlanta 69 rain; Boston 73 hazy; Buffalo 68 foggy; Charleston, S.C. 76 foggy; Cincinnati 73 fair; Cleveland 74 fair; Detroit 71 fair; Miami 79 fair; New York 76 fair; Philadelphia 70 fair; Pittsburgh 68 fair; Washington 72 fair.

—Central: Bismarck 41 cloudy; Chicago 77 partly cloudy; Denver 33 cloudy; Des Moines 53 thunderstorm; Indianapolis 74 fair; Kansas City 75 cloudy; Minneapolis-St. Paul 50 windy; Nashville 75 cloudy; New Orleans 75 thunderstorm; St. Louis 75 fair.

—West: Albuquerque 72 cloudy; Anchorage 46 rain; Las Vegas 82 windy; Los Angeles 74 fair; Salt Lake City 46 fair; San Diego 77 rain; San Francisco 74 partly cloudy; Seattle 54 fair.

—Canada: Montreal 61 cloudy, Toronto 61 foggy.

West Texas — increasing cloudiness, windy and much colder through tonight. Slight chance of thunderstorms. Partly cloudy Wednesday with a slight chance of thunderstorms south. Warmer north Wednesday. Highs near 50 Panhandle to 75 Big Bend valleys. Lows 43 Panhandle to 42 Big Bend valleys. Highs Wednesday 65 Panhandle to 85 Big Bend valleys.

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SUDAFED PLUS Tablets 24's #879 2.29	Chewable Circus Shape POLY-VI-SOL Vitamins, 100 - 15 Extra Tablets or POLY-VI-SOL With Iron & Zinc 100 - 15 Extra Tablets 4.99	BAYER Aspirin, 100's 5gr 1.79	Neutrogena Hand Cream Regular 2 oz. 2.69	MAALOX Antacid Suspension 12 oz 1.99

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Editorial

We're rooting for Stenholm bill

Fall is in the air; football season is just starting and every team is still in the running. So, caught up in an anything-can-happen spirit, we thought we'd write something about repeal of the Davis-Bacon Act.

Year after year, Congress tries to do something about Davis-Bacon and, it keeps coming close. Now, a bill By Reps. Charles Stenholm and Arlan Stangeland is picking up what the sports announcers like to call the big Mo — along with 79 co-sponsors. If Congress is willing to go over Davis-Bacon again, so are we.

The Davis-Bacon Act, passed in the 1930s, requires private contractors to pay the "prevailing local wage" on work for any federal construction project. The theory was to avoid federal interference in local marketplaces. The result, of course, has been precisely the opposite.

Tell the market that you won't pay less than five dollars a widget, and there are going to be fewer widgets offered at less than five dollars. By guaranteeing the government will meet or better the "prevailing wage" — generally a euphemism for the prevailing union wage — Uncle Sam inevitably pulls local wages up.

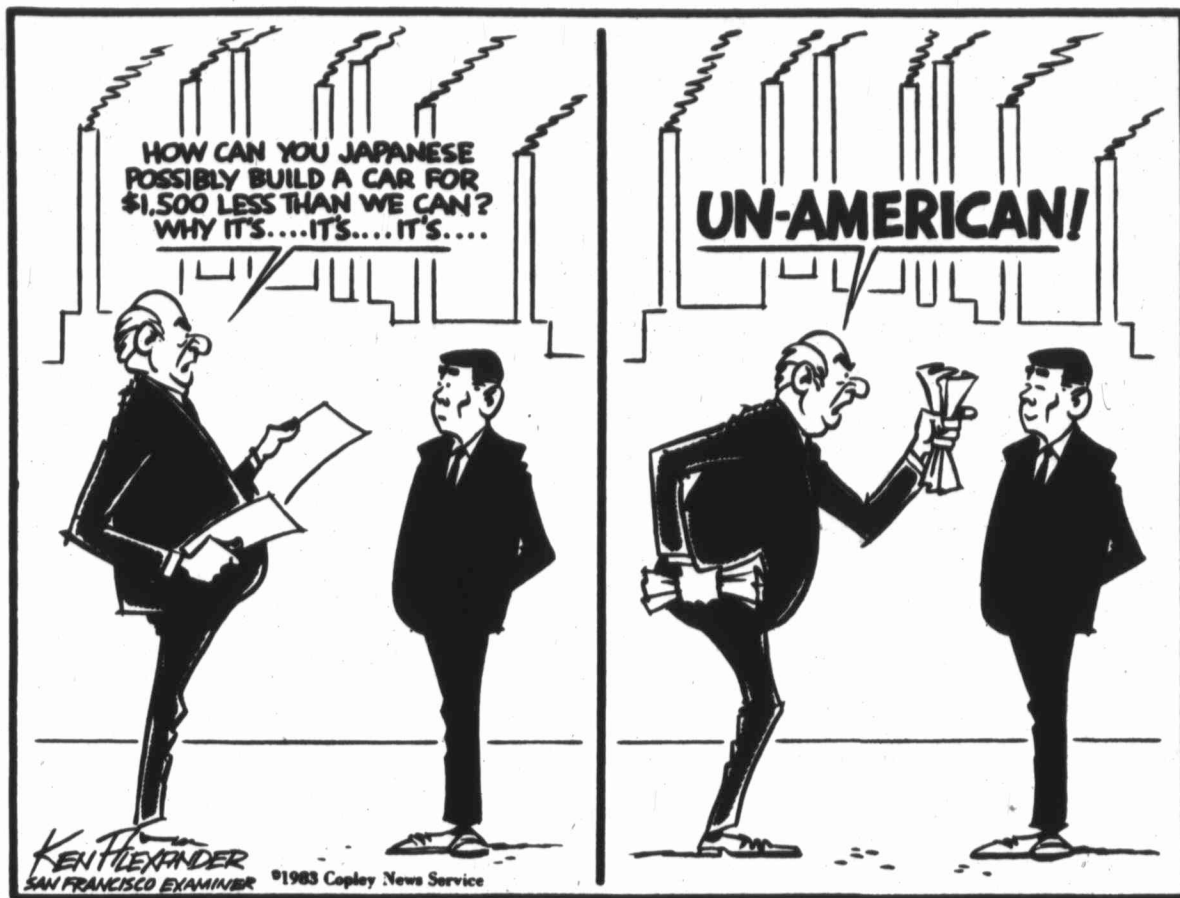
This labor market largesse costs somebody some money — better than \$1 billion in 1982, according to a study by the General Accounting Office. And, as usual, "somebody" translates into "taxpayer."

The ultimate answer to Davis-Bacon is to repeal it, along with the philosophy behind it. Government's mission is to provide services as efficiently as possible, not to strengthen high-priced union contractors.

But Stenholm-Stangeland at least would redefine the prevailing wage in such a way as to give the government greater latitude. Under the bill, the "entire range" of wages paid in a given craft would be considered the prevailing wage. As long as someone in the area is building widgets for \$5 and hour, it's a fair price, regardless of what some widget-makers make.

Thus the bill would end the present excesses of Davis-Bacon while preserving the original intent of the legislation — preventing the federal government from hiring scab labor at wages well below local levels.

Even this second-best solution may be too much for the Congress to achieve. Die-hards that we are, though, we keep rooting.



Art Buchwald

Computer break-ins

My Aunt Pauline knows I own a personal computer. So she came over to the house the other night and said, "I understand with those machines you can break into other computers and tell them to do things."

"It's not that easy, Aunt Pauline," I said. "I know there are a lot of stories in the newspapers that kids have been doing it, and you probably saw 'War Games.' But you have to be awfully lucky with the code word before the other computer will talk to yours. Why do you bring up the subject?"

"I want you to get into the Sears Roebuck computer and tell it I already paid for the slipcovers they keep billing me for every month."

"That's a tall order," I said. "And while you're at it, give me a \$50 credit for all the anguish and agony I've suffered trying to straighten it out."

"I'll try," I said. I turned on my machine and dialed into the system. Then I asked her, "What code word do you think they would use for people who don't pay their bills?"

"Try DEADBEAT," she suggested. I typed in DEADBEAT. "Any luck?" she asked.

"No, but I think I broke into the computer at the International Monetary Fund. I better try another code name."

"Wait! As long as you're in the International Monetary Fund why don't you cancel Mexico's foreign debt? I'm going there this winter and it would be nice if they weren't so worried about money."

"I can't just cancel Mexico's debt or the IMF books won't balance. I have to give it to another country."

"So give it to Marcos. He deserves it for what he did to the opposition in Manila."

"Okay, I just put Mexico's debt in the Philippine account. Now Marcos owes the IMF \$120 billion. Let's get back to Sears Roebuck. You have any other code words their charge people might use?"

"Try BLOOD," she suggested. "That doesn't seem to be it. I just hooked into the Internal Revenue Service."

"Good. Tell it to give John McEnroe a personal audit. Maybe that will teach him to behave better on the tennis court."

"Anything you say, Aunt Pauline. Now let's feed in the password MONEY. Oh boy, now I've done it. I just broke into the CBS payroll computer."

"No kidding," Aunt Pauline said. "How much does Dan Rather make?"

I typed the question. "It says \$1,200,000 a year."

She whistled. "Just for reading the news? How much does Diane Sawyer get?"

"The computer has her down for \$500,000."

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"The computer has her down for \$500,000."

Aunt Pauline was furious. "She's getting less because she's a woman. Tell the computer to take \$350,000 off Dan's salary and give it to Diane."

"Dan will go up the wall when he gets his next paycheck."

"Tough," she said. "Someone has to strike a blow for equal pay between the sexes on television."

"I've done it. But we still haven't solved your Sears Roebuck problem."

"Try the password SLIPCOVERS just for a long shot."

I did and found myself talking to the U.S. Navy's master computer in the Mediterranean. When I told Aunt Pauline where we were she became very excited. "Let's give Colonel Kaddafi a bloody nose."

"Now look," I said. "Giving Diane Sawyer a raise is one thing. But I'm not about to start a war for the hell of it."

"Your cousin Milton always said your Apple was all talk."

"Look, I don't think we're going to break into the Sears Roebuck computer tonight, and I could get in trouble for this."

"Do me one more favor before you turn off your system. Get into the Social Security computer."

"What for?"

"I want to tell the girls at my bridge game how old Raquel Welch really is."



Billy Graham

You will recognize kinfolks in heaven

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am almost overcome with grief because of my husband's death several months ago. I just don't see how I can ever get over this. However, I think it would be easier to bear if I knew that my husband and I will recognize each other in Heaven. Does the Bible teach this? — MRS. H.P.S.

DEAR MRS. H.P.S.: Yes, we will recognize our loved ones in Heaven, and they will recognize us. Furthermore, the Bible indicates that we will know them in a far deeper and closer way than was ever possible on earth — and without the imperfections and sins that mar our human relationships on earth. "Now we see but a poor reflection; then we shall see face to face. Now I know in part; then I shall know fully, even as I am fully known" (1 Corinthians 13:12).

The fact that we will know our loved ones who have died and gone to Heaven before us is clear from several passages of Scripture. For example, in 1 Thessalonians 4 Paul tells us that we are not to grieve "like the rest of men, who have no hope" (vs. 13). He then goes on to say that those who have died in Christ will some day return with him when he comes again. "After that, we who are still alive and are left will be caught up with them in the clouds to meet the Lord in the air. And so we will be with the Lord forever" (1 Thessalonians 4:17). Here it is clear that we will be with all those who have died and gone to Heaven before us — including our loved ones.

I know that this is a difficult time for you, and I pray that you will take courage from the many promises of God's Word — not just about the fact that you will see your husband again some day, but that when we know Christ we have the certain hope of Heaven. Rejoice that your husband knew Christ, and that now he is safely beyond the touch of pain and suffering and death.

But you also should be praying that God would help you right now not only to get over your grief, but to grow closer to Christ and to serve him more each day. God still has a purpose in your being on this earth — to glorify him in all you do. Seek above all else to do his will in your life.

Mailbag

A close brush with Soviet sub

Dear Editor, While serving a four-year hitch in the U.S. Navy, aboard the destroyer USS Leonard F. Mason DD85Y, I served on the Mason between the years of 1963 and 1967. One day somewhere in the South Pacific, we came in contact with a Soviet sub and destroyer.

We had been hovering over a Soviet sub for what seems to me like two (2) days.

A war sophisticated Soviet destroyer came on the scene. I was on the signal bridge when the message came by flashing light, from the Soviet destroyer. The message was from co. to co. and for us to stay clear 10,000 yards from them. For they were conducting anti-submarine exercises.

I can't say what our commander's reply was. But it was sent back by flashing light. The Soviet war ship immediately changed their present course, and headed towards us, in a collision course. I saw both the running lights, port and starboard of the Soviet ship.

We went to our battle stations at the same time. They passed us close enough to shake hands (not that we wanted to).

Anyway, I wonder why these acts of sea harassment weren't reported to the people.

P.S. Not only did our destroyer shine in its good sonar system and men, but also in many firing missions in Vietnam, and also in the successful recovering of Gemini 8 with astronauts Neal Armstrong and David Scott.

JOHN B. GUTIERREZ
1002 N. Main



Around the Rim

By CAROL HART

Role models

"My first reaction is that the inherent racism in America must be diluting itself," said Shirley Chisholm, a former black congresswoman from New York, upon hearing that the first black woman had been named Miss America. While Ms. Chisholm's statement was positive, it still puts pressure upon Miss America, Vanessa Williams.

I enjoyed Miss Williams' answer to those who applauded her for being the first black Miss America. She said she was "an individual with my own opinions." Maybe when we allow each other to be individuals with our own opinions despite our sex or race, we'll be even further along the road to abolishing prejudice — which is one of the ugliest things in America.

Still, we will always be what we are — male, female, white or black, and there will always be people ready to label us as such. But maybe someday people will use those labels just as a means to identify us from one another, not as a means to hold us back.

When Guy Bluford and Sally Ride flew into space, they didn't go as regular members of the crew. They were special, according to the fuss everyone made over them. Miss Ride was a woman, and Bluford was black. And both of them had the weight of thousands of other people on their shoulders. It's hard to be an

individual when you are representing thousands.

We often hear the word "role model" when some well-known person is performing well. "What a wonderful role-model!" Miss Williams, Ms. Ride and Bluford are, people were saying. And each one answered back in one form or another — please judge me for myself, for the job I am doing.

I hope America has progressed enough that we can start to judge people for just being themselves. If someone is doing a good job then they should have every opportunity to advance. If someone is doing something wrong, then blame only them, not an entire sex or race.

I'm not for abolishing labels altogether. Each culture has its own precious history to preserve, and there are nightmares from the past that we can't hide or forget. And we still have wrongs to correct, such as children who must struggle with poverty and low educational standards before they can move forward. But together, as human beings, we should be able to tackle anything. We need to stop paving the way and start using the highway. Our grandparents and great-great grandparents fought wars, marched and dreamed so that we could live in a civilized environment where everyone has equal opportunities.



Jack Anderson

Debit crisis swept under rug

WASHINGTON — The danger lights are flashing in the White House and on Capitol Hill. The economic recovery could fizzle like a misfired rocket, or it could explode into years of prosperity.

The choice is up to the politicians, but unhappily they are making the wrong choice. They are ignoring urgent warnings that the economic recovery will abort unless the federal deficit is reduced.

Either they must cut federal spending or raise more revenue. Failure to act will cost the American people dearly in the form of another severe recession or disastrous inflation.

For most Americans, it would be less painful to pay a little more in taxes or give up a few government services. But every tax increase and federal outback produces a howl from voters who see only their immediate losses. Rather than offend the voters, Republicans and Democrats alike have rejected the remedies that most economists insist are essential for our national health.

Paul Volcker, the intimidating Federal Reserve Board chairman, has made repeated trips to the White House to plead for action to reduce the deficits. His warnings have been echoed inside the White House by Martin Feldstein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

They have spoken bluntly to President Reagan, who has always seemed to agree. Not long ago, he described deficit spending as "one of the most alarming dangers to the Republic." But he has not backed up his words with action. The debt

crisis has been swept under the rug. On Capitol Hill, the Congressional Budget Office has issued similar warnings. The economic recovery appears "precarious," declares the CBO, because of the staggering deficits. This has evoked expressions of grave concern from congressional leaders who, nevertheless, have done nothing about it.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, meanwhile, has greased the hook so the politicians can slip off. He has given solemn assurances that deficits don't push up interest rates.

This is not what the economic experts have been advising the administration. Their confidential warnings, in fact, have been more urgent than their public statements. Here are a few typical excerpts from classified papers I have studied:

— The failure to reduce the federal deficit is forcing the Federal Reserve Board to make economic policy. Faced with "a clear risk that inflation would be rekindled," the Fed "might at some point feel forced to put on the brakes suddenly, an action which would almost certainly choke off the recovery."

— The International Monetary Fund concluded after a confidential study of the U.S. economy: "There is little doubt that existing deficits, or the prospect of continuing large deficits, are the main obstacles to a satisfactory economy performance in the United States."

— The President's Council of Economic Advisers fears that "the adverse effects of large budget

deficits would not be limited to the distant future; rather, the expectation of large deficits for years to come would keep real long-term interest rates higher than they would otherwise be... These influences would make for an unbalanced recovery and would likely give rise to inflationary pressures..."

— There was general agreement, in the words of one confidential report, the "action to reduce budget deficits would likely dampen economic activity in the short run, but such action is essential to enhance the prospects of lasting economic expansion."

For an administration that has expended so much rhetoric on sound fiscal policy, Reagan & Co. should be more alarmed about the horrendous public debt. The paramount need is that overall leadership be assumed — leadership that is more concerned about the nation's future than the next election. Though Congress cannot escape blame, the one leader having a hand on all the reins and bearing supreme responsibility for the economic security of the nation is the president.

NUMBERS GAME: Ronald Reagan promised he would reduce the number of federal employees when he reached the White House. But like other presidents who have tilted at the civil service windmill, Reagan has failed. The number of permanent civilian employees has increased by 20,000 under the Reagan administration — from 2,410,000 to 2,430,000.

Addresses

In Washington:
RONALD REAGAN, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.
CHARLES STENHOLM, Congressman, 17th Texas District, 1232 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.
LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

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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'Forest army' plans reunion

EAGLE RIVER, Wis. (AP) — Franklin D. Roosevelt's "forest army," which toiled for a decade to restore America's natural resources, celebrates its 50th anniversary this week at a convention in northern Wisconsin expected to draw several thousand alumni from 48 states.

The Civilian Conservation Corps, which operated from 1933 to 1942, was one of the most successful emergency programs of the New Deal. About three million unemployed young men, ages 18 to 25, left the cities for work in the country, setting up 2,650 camps and earning \$30 a week.

The four-day gathering, from Tuesday to Friday, is at tiny Eagle River, Wis., between Nicolet and Chequamegon National Forests, 200 miles north of Milwaukee. It is the third biennial convention of the National Association of Civilian Conservation Corps Alumni, a 10,000-member organization. The last convention, in Kansas City, drew only 450 alumni.

This year the location and the occasion was expected to bring 3,500 former CCC workers, said Carol L'Heraut, spokeswoman for the Nicolet National Forest Service. About 1,000 were registered and another 2,500 were expected to attend at least part of the convention.

CCC companies have been holding local reunions all summer, but this is the only national gathering planned.

The former CCC workers planned to visit some of the 25 CCC work sites in the region, which is lush with fall color. Music of the '30s and '40s was planned and the alumni will dedicate a new CCC museum.

There'll be time to renew old friendships at a "Meet

Your Buddy" tent. Those who couldn't attend were urged to mail cards, which will be posted here.

The alumni association was formed in 1977 to revive and preserve the comradeship, nostalgia, history and accomplishments of the corps, and it has been active in programs for America's elderly, youth and natural resource conservation.

In 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt moved swiftly to help the 15 million people who were out of work. Roosevelt asked Congress to establish the Civilian Conservation Corps, a large-scale version of a reforestation program he had launched while governor of New York.

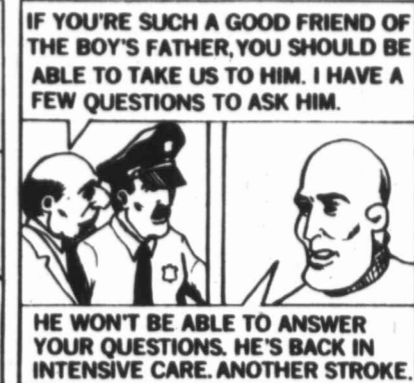
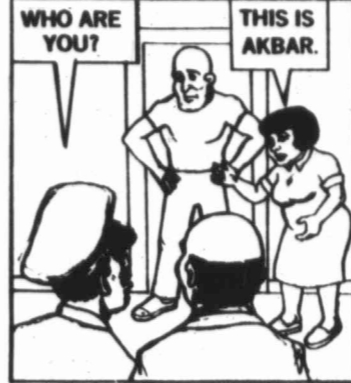
Congress approved the idea on March 31, a week after the president's proposal. Huge number of young men wandering city streets were recruited and by the end of July, more than 300,000 of them were in the woods, doing work that had long been ignored.

The CCC borrowed its discipline, even its nomenclature, from the Army. Camps were run by reserve Army officers. Workers were recruited and the best among them could re-enlist for three six-month hitches. Workers woke to the sound of Reveille and dressed in surplus fatigues until CCC uniforms became available.

They set up nurseries and planted billions of trees, fought forest fires, built trails and minor roads, cleared out plant diseases, scoured beaches, rebuilt campgrounds, built reservoirs.

In Wisconsin alone, about 92,000 men built 483 bridges, strung 4,040 miles of telephone lines, planted 265 million trees and stocked lakes with 518 million fish.

Silent Partners



Nancy Reagan losing weight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edith Luckett Davis, 87, is confined to a wheelchair and lives in an apartment in Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Reagan, 62, visits her mother several times a year. The first lady has mentioned her father occasionally during public appearances since his death and often breaks into tears.

Persistent rumors about the first lady's health prompted Mrs. Tate to take up the issue directly with Mrs. Reagan.

"She said that's a lot of personal emotional pain, combining that with doing her job and starting to worry about her mother," Mrs. Tate said.

"She said it seemed like one personal worry after another and that it takes a while to work your way out of that," Mrs. Tate said.

Dr. Loyal Davis, a noted neurosurgeon, died Aug. 19, 1982. The first lady's mother, former actress

removal of "these little spots" where she's gotten too much sun.

"The doctor said that's a recommended precaution," Mrs. Tate said. "It's strictly preventive. It's just a precaution you take if you've ever had skin cancer. It's just very routine and it's not occasional surgical."

"She's lost 10 pounds that she's valiantly attempting to gain back."

The first lady, about 5 feet 4 inches tall, now weighs about 105 pounds.

Mrs. Reagan underwent treatment for skin cancer last December. Mrs. Tate said the only treatment the president's wife now undergoes is occasional

Doctors await tests on preacher's child

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A 12-year-old girl who is prepared to die "when the Lord gets ready for me" was in serious condition today as doctors waited for test results to show whether medical treatment for a football-sized tumor would save her life.

The tests — a CAT scan and a bone scan — were performed Monday at East Tennessee Children's Hospital to see if Pamela Hamilton's tumor has spread, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The Tennessee Court of Appeals will listen Wednesday to the family's objections, on the grounds of religious freedom, to treatments ordered Saturday by a juvenile court judge in Jacksboro.

The appeals court has blocked treatment until Wednesday, but has allowed doctors to run tests and give the girl pain-killers.

Larry Hamilton, pastor of the Fundamentalist Church of God of the Union Assembly in LaFollette, says that only God, not doctors, can heal his daughter.

"I believe it's my right under the constitution to believe and live the way I want to," Hamilton said Monday.

Doctors say the girl will die within nine months unless chemotherapy and radiation are used to stop the spread of the Ewing's Sarcoma tumor that has destroyed most of her upper left leg bone.

A doctor who conducted court-ordered tests on the girl last week in Memphis found an abnormal lesion on her backbone, and said it could mean the cancer has spread.

Spread of the cancer could reduce the girl's chance of survival from about 50-50 to less than 25 percent, doctors say.

The frail, brown-haired girl has resisted taking prescribed pain-killers, but was given a single Tylenol dose Monday to bring down her 102-degree fever, said Pat Kelly, a hospital spokeswoman.

"Pain doesn't seem to be an issue with her," Ms. Kelly said. "She's controlling the pain by moving her leg and things like that."

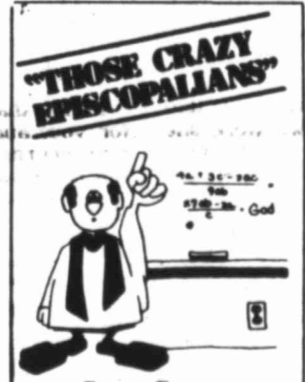
Dr. Frank Haraf, a cancer specialist treating the girl, "says the tumor is about the size of a football, and that's pretty big for a

girl who weighs 86 pounds," Ms. Kelly said. She said the girl's right thigh is 38 centimeters in diameter, while the thigh with the tumor measures 60 centimeters.

"He said her health has seriously deteriorated since he saw her in July," Ms. Kelly said. Haraf discovered the girl's cancer July 8 after she was treated for a broken leg.

After listening to 14 hours of testimony and arguments over the weekend, the juvenile court judge declared Pamela a neglected child, awarded temporary custody to the state and ordered treatment.

But moments later an appeals court judge stayed the treatment order pending a hearing Monday.



do they really "go to school" before joining the church?

As much as anything else, the Confirmation (or Inquirers) Classes are for the "joiner's" own protection... so that he knows exactly what he's getting into. This simple, interesting set of instructions from the minister assures complete understanding of the church's tenets. Attendance at these classes carries no obligation to become a member.

Episcopalians don't discount the sudden revelation of God's presence. They do, however, believe that a more deliberate initiation into church membership may be less likely to wear thin in subsequent years.

They have some pretty good reasons for believing the Christian faith involves both the heart and the head. They don't mind being joshed about their "thinking-man's religion." Christ, they say, demanded simple faith — but not blind faith.

Periodically, your nearest Episcopal church offers a series of inquirers' classes. Here's an excellent opportunity to learn, without obligation, if the Episcopal Church offers something you've found missing in your previous religious experience. The minister — if you call him — would be delighted to discuss it with you.

Inquirer's classes begin Wednesday, September 21 at 7:30 in the Parish Hall. You are invited to ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 10th & Gollad 287-8291

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The hearing was delayed after doctors said the girl wouldn't be strong enough for chemotherapy until at least Wednesday.

James A.H. Bell, a Knoxville lawyer representing the girl's family, said if the appeals court allows treatment, he will appeal to the Tennessee Supreme Court.

The next possible appeal would be to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"I believe that I can be healed without taking treatments and all that," Pamela testified Saturday. Asked by a state lawyer if she was ready to die, she said, "When the Lord gets ready for me."

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Lifestyle

Local women observe Gold Star Mothers Day

Gold Star Mothers Day will be observed by Gold Star Mothers Sunday with morning worship services at First Church of God, 2009 Main, followed by lunch in the home of Arah Phillips.

At 3 p.m. those mothers who are volunteers at Veterans Administration Medical Center will attend a reception and presentation of pins. The pins have the "Volunteer Have Heart" insignia. All Gold Star Mothers are invited to share in these activities.

A question often asked is "Who is a 'Gold Star Mother'?"

The question was answered by the late World War I president, Woodrow Wilson, in letters published by the New York Times. The term "Gold Star Mother" is applied to mothers whose sons or daughters died for their country so Americans might enjoy a life of freedom.

Copies of the letters may be found in the files of the Congressional Library.

During the early days of World War I, a Blue Star was used to represent each person in the United States military service. As the war progressed and men were killed in combat and others wounded and died of their wounds or disease, there came about the accepted usage of the Gold Star.

The Gold Star was substituted and superimposed upon the Blue Star in such a manner as to entirely cover it. The idea of the Gold Star was that the honor and glory accorded the person for sacrificing his life for his country, and the family's devotion and pride in this sacrifice, would be represented by the mourning symbols.

Twenty-five mothers met in Washington, D.C., June 4, 1928 to form the American Gold Star

Mothers, Inc., a non-denominational, non-profitable and non-political organization for mothers whose children had died in World War I. The organization was incorporated on Jan. 5, 1929. The term Gold Star Mothers came from the use of the Gold Star as a mourning symbol.

At that time membership was opened only to mothers who had lost a child in World War I. Later membership was opened to mothers who had lost a child in World War II, the Korean Conflict, and the Vietnam Conflict.

On Sept. 14, 1940, President Franklin D. Roosevelt issued a proclamation designating the last Sunday in September as Gold Star Mothers Day.

American Gold Star Mothers, Inc. conducts a

service in Arlington National Cemetery on this day honoring all Gold Star Mothers for the loss of their children in the wars. The organization's president places a Gold Star wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldiers. Throughout the United States, chapters hold appropriate services.

The mission of the Gold Star Mothers is to assist all those who bear the name of "Gold Star Mothers." The organization ministers to the disabled and hospitalized veterans, cooperates with all patriotic organizations, and encourages peace and harmony between all people.

Four mothers of the local chapter are regular volunteers at the VAMC. During the Vietnam Conflict, 22 service men from

Howard County and nine men formerly stationed at Webb Air Force Base were killed. Their names are listed among the 58,000 names of casualties inscribed on the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial in Washington, D.C. The memorial was dedicated Nov. 10, 1982.

"As I saw my own son's name, Coy Thomas, there

on Panel 6, line 114, I had a deep feeling of sadness, but at the same time a feeling of gratitude that the Vietnam Memorial had been

built in memory of the 58,000 men and women who paid the supreme sacrifice in Vietnam," said Mrs. Truett Thomas, a member

of the local Gold Star Mothers. "It will be a constant reminder to our nation and other nations that they have not died in vain."

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Parents announce birth of daughter, Betsy Ann

Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Langdon Jr., 538 Westover, announce the birth of first child, a daughter, Betsy Ann, Sept. 10 at Malone-Hogan Hospital. The infant arrived at 10:21 p.m. weighing 7 pounds 10 1/4 ounces and measuring 19 inches long.

The infant is the fifth generation of girls in her mother's family. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Bennie Blissard, 1810 Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Little of Lubbock, and A.J. Langdon Sr., Sidney, Australia.

Her great-grandparents are Doris and Addie Blissard, Midland, Mary E. Hale, Sterling City Rt., and Orville and Dasy King, Ralls. She is the great great-granddaughter of Zola Blissard, 901 Goliad.

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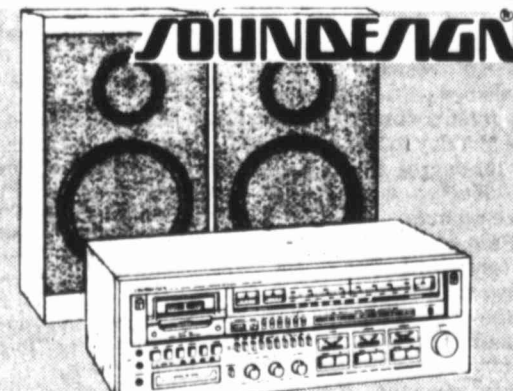


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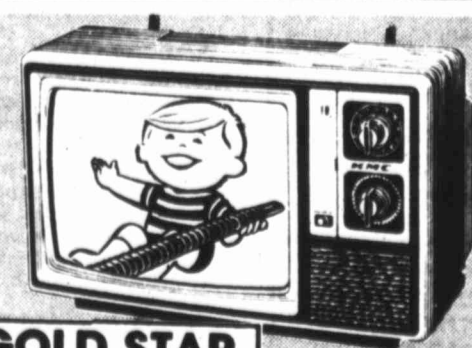
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Dear Abby

Response to letter

DEAR ABBY: You are very perceptive, and your responses show a wonderful understanding of the human condition. However, your response to "Doing Nicely Without," the lady who had no interest in sex but had a good marriage anyway and wondered why, was unfair in my opinion.

Your response, "Maybe he gives at the office," was flip. It neglected to take into account that not all men are sex-starved, and her husband may have been perfectly content without sex.

She didn't say she denied him, only that she's not interested. If she participates out of love, while not physically inspired, what greater act of love can there be? And to place even a shadow of suspicion where none existed is unkind.

While the lady may not know what she's missing, my advice would be, "If it works, don't fix it."

Please, Abby, don't let one wet noodle out weigh the many bouquets you deserve for the great work you do.

TRUDY HUNT

DEAR TRUDY: Thanks, I needed that. Regrettably I assessed that letter as a put-on, and I responded in kind, which came off as very un-kind to many irate readers who took it seriously. Mea culpa. Mea maxima culpa!

DEAR ABBY: First let me assure you that I am not some kind of nut or weirdo. I am an unmarried male college professor in need of some information that, believe it or not, I cannot find anywhere else.

From my earliest recollections I have felt that my body did not match my psyche or emotional responses. In other words, I have all the feelings, instincts and desires of a woman. I hate to use that old cliché, "I feel like a woman trapped in a man's body," but nevertheless it expresses exactly how I feel.

I have never had any homosexual tendencies, and the sexual experiences I have had with women have been very unrewarding. Living as I am in the wrong sex has become increasingly tormenting, and now I want to have a sex-change operation, but I do not know where to begin. Where is this operation performed? How much does it cost?

Because I do not want to have such information coming to my residence or office, I hope you will help me through your column. It may help others who also want to know. Thank you.

ANONYMOUS AND GRATEFUL

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Write to: Janus Information Facility, 1952 Union St., San Francisco, Calif. 94123.

Because this is a non-profit facility, please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20 cents) envelope.

Teresa White awarded study club scholarship

Teresa White is this year's recipient of the GFWC Forsan Study Club scholarship. The announcement was made during the Sept. 12 meeting held at the home of Kathy Pickett.

Madeline Foster and Val McMillan became new members during the meeting. The federation counselor's report presented an explanation of the Women's Center in Washington, D.C. The center will contain the GFWC archives and library.

The Homecoming Smorgasbord will be held Sept. 23. Members must have their food to the high school cafeteria by 5:45 p.m. that day.

The Western District

Fall Board will meet at Big Spring Country Club, Oct. 8. Door prizes are to be gift wrapped and turned in by Oct. 1 to Carolyn Tindol, Sue V. Holguin or Doreen Dolan.

Loretta Yarbrough presented a program on the pro and con facts regarding the issue of a low-level radioactive waste disposal site in Howard County. Members were urged to write a letter about their concern to Rick Jacobi, 1300-C E. Anderson Lane, Suite 175, Austin, Texas 78752.

The club's next activity will be a tortilla workshop at Forsan High School's Homemaking room, at 10 a.m. Nov. 5.

Grady Rays announce birth of daughter, Courtney Lynn

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Ray of El Paso announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Courtney Lynn, Sept. 8, at Sierra Medical Hospital in El Paso. The infant weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces and measured 20 inches long.

Courtney's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Ray, 1612 Indian Hills, Ed Hughes and Normal Rogers, both of El Paso. Her great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O.G. Milam and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gilmore, all of Big Spring.



Dr. Donohue

Pre-eclampsia is a threat in pregnancy

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: During pregnancy, while carrying me, my mother had toxemia, which made her have painful, swelled hands. It was never fully explained to her, so we'd like to know exactly what it is and how you get it. The reason for asking is that today, at 18, I frequently have dull, throbbing pains in both my hands. Could I somehow have been affected by my mother's toxemia? — D.J.

I cannot relate your mother's pre-eclampsia to the throbbing pains you are experiencing in your hands. Pre-eclampsia is the newer word for toxemia of pregnancy.

It is not common, but in a small number of women, toward the end of their pregnancies, the uterus releases a substance which turns on production of certain kidney hormones. These hormones are responsible for fluid retention, a rise in blood pressure, and the spilling of protein in the urine. I guess it got the original name, "toxemia," because "toxins" are released into the blood (emia).

Pre-eclampsia is a serious condition, but with modern treatment almost all cases can be controlled, and once the baby is delivered the mother's symptoms disappear. This is not to say that pre-eclampsia is not a threat to the infant also. It can affect nourishment and even development, and infants of such mothers do have a higher death rate.

But at 18 you sound as though you have lived a healthy life to date. I certainly cannot relate your mother's pre-eclampsia to the pains in your hands. For a resolution of that problem, you have to be examined. I should add why "pre" is in front of "eclampsia." Eclampsia means convulsions. If pre-eclampsia is left untreated, then eclampsia ensues. You certainly should not allow your hand pain

symptoms to go untended. DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am a male, 76, retired but leading an active life. I would like to know if I should change medicines for hypertension. Mine is causing impotency. I have been taking my medicine for 19 years and have noticed a decrease in my ability to function in the last few months. I am trying to find a book with side effects of medicine. — R.D.B.

Rather than look for a book with side effects, why not tell your doctor what's happening? Many blood pressure medicines do interfere with potency. But I'm sure your doctor can prescribe one that does not react this way for you. And you should tell him your symptoms anyway, blood pressure medicine or not. It may not be due to any medicine. It may be due to your circulation. Your other questions are answered in the booklet,

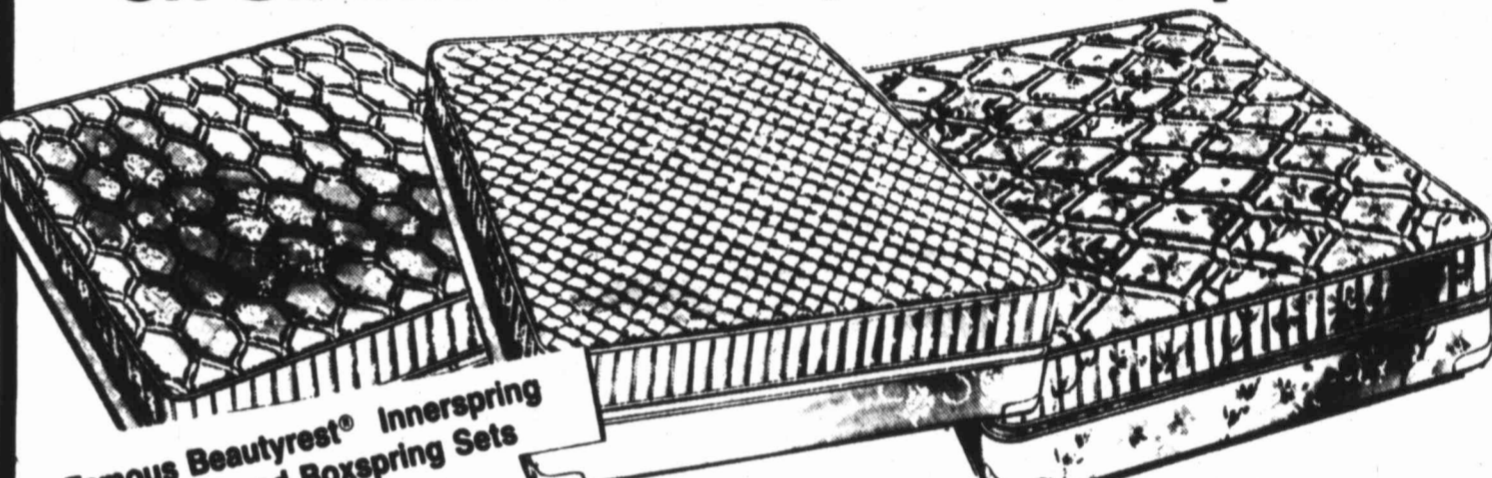
"Practical Tips on Blood Pressure Control," which other readers may order by writing me care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$1.25.

What can vitamins really do for you — and what can't they do? In his new booklet, Dr. Paul Donohue separates the common sense from the nonsense about this controversial health aid. For your copy of "Vitamins: Facts You Need to Know," send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611.

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Trading giant, two owners indicted Monday

NEW YORK (AP) — Swiss commodities trading giant Marc Rich & Co. A.G. and two of its owners were indicted Monday on charges of dodging \$48 million in taxes in what authorities said was the largest U.S. tax case ever prosecuted.

A 51-count indictment also charged businessmen Marc Rich and Pincus Green with "trading with the

enemy" by buying \$200 million worth of oil from Iran during the Iranian hostage crisis.

The oil purchases with Iran were made after the Nov. 4, 1979, seizure of the U.S. embassy in Tehran and after the Carter administration declared it illegal to trade with Iran, according to the charges.

A federal grand jury in Manhattan charged that the

company dodged taxes by concealing \$100 million in illicit profit earned by sidestepping federal price controls on domestic oil.

The defendants all were charged with racketeering, punishable by up to 20 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine.

U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani said the government

is seeking to confiscate the stock in Marc Rich A.G. held by its affiliate, Rich and Green.

He said this could amount to hundreds of millions of dollars, making it the largest seizure ever asked under federal racketeering law.

Investigators have received information that Rich is trying to renounce his U.S. citizenship and become a citizen of Spain, the prosecutor said.



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LA raids Miami, 27-14

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rookie defensive end Greg Townsend dashed 66 yards for a touchdown with a fumble recovery late in the third quarter Monday night as the Los Angeles defense led the Raiders over the Miami Dolphins 27-14 in the National Football League.

The triumph was the third in as many games for the Raiders, who joined Dallas as the NFL's only unbeaten teams. The Dolphins, who scored two touchdowns in the final 2:29 after the outcome was no longer in doubt, fell to 2-1.

The win also extended the Raiders' incredible Monday night record to 20-2-1 since the nationally televised games began in 1970.

The Raiders have allowed only 30 points this season in beating Cincinnati, Houston and Miami. The Oilers managed only seven first downs against the Raiders, while the Dolphins got only nine in the first 54:45. By then, it was 27-0.

Townsend, a 6-foot-3, 240-pound rookie from Texas Christian, was in the right place after linebacker Rod Martin stripped the ball from Miami quarterback David Woodley. The play, which occurred on a third-and-6 situation for Miami at the Los Angeles 21-yard line, blunted one of

the few threats by the Dolphins while the game was close.

Townsend's first TD as a pro gave the Raiders their third score of the game.

Los Angeles took a 7-0 lead with 2:53 remaining in the first period on a two-yard run by Frank Hawkins. The play capped a 61-yard, nine-play drive and came immediately after a pass interference penalty against Miami's Glenn Blackwood put the ball at the Dolphins 2.

The Raiders made it 13-0 with just nine seconds to go before halftime on a 14-yard scoring throw from quarterback Jim Plunkett to tight end Todd Christensen. Los Angeles moved 80 yards on nine plays after Miami's Uwe von Schamann missed a 37-yard field goal.

Greg Pruitt scored on a five-yard run with 5:15 remaining to cap a 63-yard, 13-play drive which ate up 8:50 of the fourth quarter. Plunkett threw only one pass in the drive as the Raiders scored their fourth TD.

The Dolphins finally scored on a six-yard pass from rookie quarterback Dan Marino to tight end Joe Rose on a fourth-and-goal play with

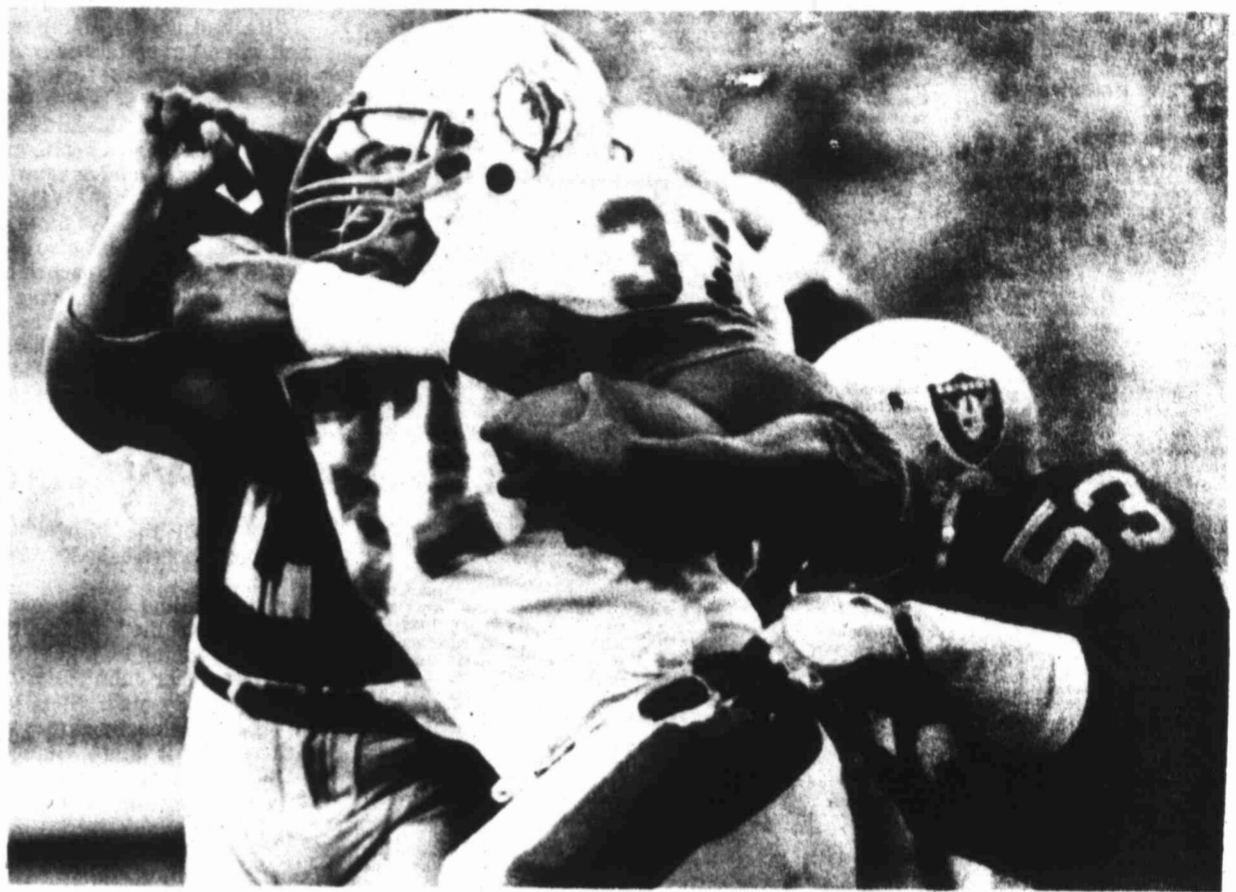
2:29 remaining. Miami then recovered an onside kick and moved 54 yards on nine plays for its second TD, a two-yard pass from Marino to Mark Duper with 20 seconds left.

The Raiders now have a 13-3-1 record against the Dolphins since the Miami franchise was established in 1966. The Dolphins have lost all nine games in which they've faced the Raiders in California — seven in Oakland, one in Berkeley and Monday night's game before a crowd of 57,796 at the Los Angeles Coliseum and a national television audience. The game was blacked out in Los Angeles.

The Dolphins, the second winningest team on Monday nights, fell to 15-9 in that prime time slot.

Woodley completed 10 of 18 passes for 144 yards before being relieved by Marino after the final Los Angeles touchdown. Woodley was sacked three times and intercepted once.

Plunkett hit on 11 of 15 passes for 162 yards. He was sacked five times. He threw just one pass in the second half, a nine-yard completion to Christensen on the Raiders' final scoring drive.



NOT MUCH LUCK AGAINST LA — Miami Dolphins' running back Andra Franklin (37) is horse-collared by Los Angeles Raider Rod Martin (53) and an unidentified teammate after a short gain. Los Angeles won the Monday night game, 27-14, in the Coliseum.

Judson, Willowridge stay No. 1 in AP poll

By The Associated Press

A second consecutive unanimous first place selection for Fort Bend Willowridge and Groveton's determined bid to overtake Panhandle for the Class 2A lead, highlight this week's Associated Press School Football Poll.

Willowridge, which won 15 straight games en route to the Class 4A state title last year, blasted Brazosport 34-10 and for the second straight week gathered in all 20 first place votes cast by the AP's panel of sport writers and sportscasters.

Converse Judson in 5A, Littlefield in 3A, Panhandle in 2A and Bremond in Class A, all maintained their top ranks but Panhandle held its No. 1 rank by the narrowest of margins over Groveton.

Groveton, a state semifinalist last year, remained No. 2 by a 184-183 point total after last week's impressive 38-8 victory over Diboll, a team that was ranked No. 6 in Class 3A going into the game.

Panhandle beat Canadian 30-7 and held the lead despite a 9-8 deficit in first place votes.

Two losses and a tie caused changes in 5A. No. 6 Conroe and No. 9 Galveston Ball were the losers and former No. 1 ranked Houston Memorial, tied for 10th last week, battled to a scoreless tie with Stafford Dulles.

Conroe and Memorial dropped from the poll and Ball held onto the No. 10 spot. Temple, 3-0, moved into the top 10 for the first time this season as the No. 9 team.

Nos. five Lubbock Estacado and six Rockwall were losers on the 4A list and No. 10 Corsicana fought to a 21-21 tie with Jacksonville.

Rockwall dropped out of the top 10, Estacado fell to eighth and Corsicana held No. 10. McKinney, which conquered Rockwall 28-27, took over the No. 9 spot.

Littlefield took firm control of the Class 3A lead gaining 15 first place votes to three for runnerup Navasota. Diboll dropped from the top 10 after its loss to Groveton and was replaced in the No. 10 spot by Cameron.

Rivercrest, No. 5 last week, dropped out of the Class 2A rankings after a loss and Hull-Daisetta, fell from sixth to 10th after a 33-23 loss to Shepherd.

Class A was the only division to escape any upsets with Bremond continuing to lead by a comfortable margin over runnerup Wink.



CHIP OFF THE OLE GREEN — Golfer Eddie Aciri chips a shot onto the No. 10 green Sunday during the Chicano Golf Association Grand Tournament played at the Comanche Trails Golf Course. Aciri was playing in the championship flight, won by Felix Martinez in a playoff over Laven Flores.

Texas moves up to No. 2, upset victims drop in poll

By The Associated Press

Texas made an impressive debut this season by downing fifth-ranked Auburn in its season opener. That victory boosted the Longhorns to second place in The Associated Press college football poll — but far behind top-ranked Nebraska.

Nebraska, which routed Minnesota 84-13 was a near-unanimous choice Monday as the nation's top college football team. The Cornhuskers' lopsided victory gave them a 3-0 record and a 184-39 scoring edge on their opponents.

It also gave the Big Eight powerhouse 57 of 59 first-place votes and 1,178 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. The two voters who did not rank the Cornhuskers No. 1 had them second, with Texas first.

The Longhorns had 1,112 points and replaced Oklahoma, which dropped from second to eighth after losing to Ohio State 24-14. The Buckeyes' victory vaulted them from sixth to third with 1,038 points.

The other members of the top five were Arizona, whose seventh-place ranking last week was its highest ever, and North Carolina. Arizona jumped to fourth with 933 points by trouncing Washington State 45-6. North Carolina belted Miami of Ohio 48-17 and went from 10th to fifth with 847 points.

"For an opening ball game in a totally foreign environment against a highly ranked football team — a first ball game, a first start — I was pleased by the way they kept their poise," said Texas Coach Fred Akers.

"I wouldn't change a thing. How could I be disappointed?"

Among the disappointed on Saturday were while Notre Dame, Auburn, Michigan and Florida State, all of whom fell out of the Top Ten.

Auburn dropped from fifth to 11th. Notre Dame skidded from fourth to 13th following a 28-23 upset loss to Michigan State. Michigan was edged by Washington 25-24 and went from No. 8 to 17th, while Florida State was beaten by Tulane 34-28 and dropped fell from ninth to No. 20.

Alabama moved into the Top Ten for the first time under Coach Ray Perkins. The Crimson Tide clobbered Mississippi 40-0 and rose from 12th to sixth with 790 points.

Iowa, which handed defending national champion Penn State its third straight setback 42-34, jumped from 13th to seventh with 732 points. The Hawkeyes were followed by Oklahoma, with 700 points.

Rounding out the Top Ten were Washington and Southern California. Washington shot from 16th to ninth with 662 points.

The Second Ten consists of Auburn, West Virginia, Notre Dame, Georgia, Florida, Pitt, Michigan, Southern Methodist, Boston College and Florida State.

Last week, it was Georgia, Alabama, Iowa, USC, Florida, Washington, Maryland, SMU, Pitt and West Virginia. Boston College, 3-0, moved into the ratings for the first time this season with a 42-22 victory over Rutgers. The Eagles replaced Maryland in the Top Twenty. The Terrapins had been 17th but were beaten by West Virginia 31-21.

Akers impressed with Longhorns' victory over Auburn

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas coach Fred Akers says the Longhorns will have a chance to correct first-game mistakes, but it would be "hard to improve" on his team's overall effort in defeating Auburn 20-7.

"We controlled the line of scrimmage — both ways," Akers told his weekly news conference Monday.

Texas jumped to a 20-0 halftime lead, and although the Longhorns got only 20 yards offense in the second half, Akers said, "We accomplished exactly what we

wanted in the second half.

"When you're ahead 20-0, the only thing that the other team has any hope for is that you will give them the time they need, because time is definitely against them, so you work to take the time away from them. You do that by letting that clock run and don't give them an opportunity to get any momentum through mistakes.

"I wouldn't change a thing. How could I be disappointed? We wanted to win the ball game. We weren't about to go out

there and do something to lose it."

Asked about first-game errors, Akers said, "We had enough to keep us busy, but just the effort and aggressiveness overcame most of the errors. ... It would be hard to improve on that effort and aggressiveness."

Texas coaches selected guard Doug Dawson, who graded 98 percent and had three blocking "pins," as the most valuable player on offense and safety Jerry Gray as the MVP on defense. Gray had 15 tackles, 11 unassisted, and in-

tercepted two passes, one of which was rubbed out by a penalty.

Gray suffered a hairline hand fracture, but Akers said the injury should not knock him out of the lineup.

Akers said "unless something happens this week" in practice he will again rotate quarterbacks Rob Moerschell and Rick McIvor this week. Texas plays North Texas State here on Saturday night.

Designated starting quarterback Todd Dodge is still in pain because of a Sept. 9 shoulder separation, Akers said.

Sports Shorts

- Lady Steers host OHS**
Big Spring High Lady Steers test Odessa High in a District 4-5A volleyball match at 7 p.m. tonight in Steer Gym.
- BSHS is 1-1 in league play and 5-11 overall after a win against Abilene and a loss to Midland last week.** Odessa dropped its first two district contests to Midland Lee and Cooper.
- Senior Paula Spears is expected to be back in action tonight after missing the first two district matches because of disciplinary reasons.**
- The junior varsities play at 6 p.m.** The Big Spring JVs are 9-3 overall and 2-0 in 4-5A play.
- BSHS, Coahoma fans meet**
The Big Spring High Quarterback Club meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria while the Coahoma Booster Club meets at 7 p.m. in the CHS student lounge.
- Goliad A trips up Seminole**
The Goliad A team whipped Seminole 15-7, 15-10 Monday as Gina Johnson served 12 points.
- Sherry Kessler added eight more service points.** Coach Tammy Newsome cited the teamplay of Debbie Fulver and Sharon Chatman in the victory.
- Seminole won the B team game 15-13, 15-10.** Mary Reyes had seven and Dianna Fish five points for Goliad.
- Both teams play in a Saturday junior high tournament at the Big Spring High gym.** The A team takes on Sweetwater at 8 a.m. while the B team battles at 10 a.m. against an opponent to be determined.
- Softball tourney set Friday**
A softball tournament sponsored by Miller Beer benefiting the Big Spring United Way is scheduled to begin Sept. 23 at Johnny Stone Park.
- Team trophies go to the top six teams with individual awards going to the best four teams.** An all-tournament team, most valuable player and golden glove winner will be named.
- Entry fee is \$90. Deadline to enter is Sept. 22; call 267-5201 before 5 p.m. or 263-6874 after 5 p.m.**



STRONG LINK TO A SUCCESSFUL SEASON — The Garden City Bearkats have won two of their first three games and helping them be a successful football team are the Bearkat cheerleaders. The 1983 squad is, from left, Laurel McDowell, Carol Hoelscher, Stephanie Frerich, Debbie Bednar and Michele Pechacek. In front is sophomore Gena Schaefer.

Niland placed on probation

DALLAS (AP) — Former Dallas Cowboys star John Niland was placed on probation for two counts of cocaine possession after Cowboys Coach Tom Landry testified on his behalf Monday.

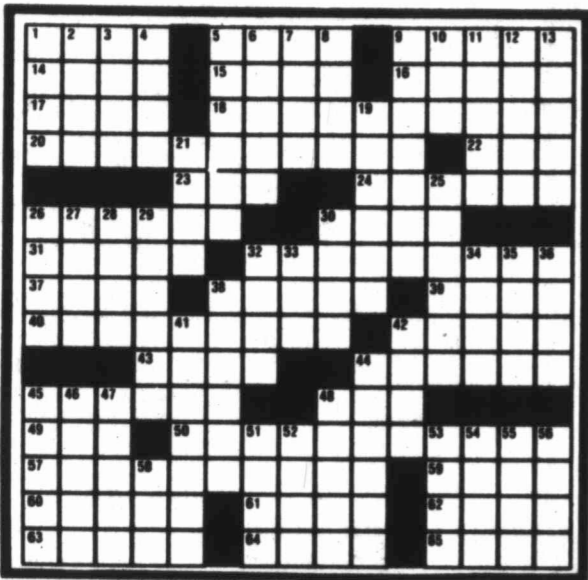
Niland pleaded guilty before State District Judge R.T. Scales. Scales deferred adjudication of the case, so the convictions can be erased from Niland's record if he successfully completes his probation.

Niland was arrested by Dallas police March 3 with some cocaine and arrested again April 6, for possession of the drug, while free on bond from the first charge.

Niland was a lineman for Dallas from 1966 to 1974. He was later traded to Philadelphia and retired two years later.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Mischievous
 - 5 Bedouin garments
 - 9 Celestial body
 - 14 Vow
 - 15 Identical
 - 16 Poplar tree
 - 17 Short skirt
 - 18 Market
 - 19 Tossers?
 - 20 What pioneers do
 - 22 Gathering of people
 - 23 Scott's affluence
 - 24 Be on guard
 - 25 Utters impulsively
 - 30 Dugout
 - 31 Crescent-shaped figure
 - 32 Heavy burden
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 - 38 Twin crystal
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 - 13 "— her was to love her"
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 - 25 "Danger lurks—"
 - 26 Coalition
 - 27 Or
 - 28 Single
 - 29 Start business again
 - 30 "— Well That Ends Well"
 - 32 Condiment
 - 33 Cold stuff
 - 34 Kin
 - 35 Long river
 - 36 River to the Elbe
 - 38 Didn't hit the target
 - 41 Very vocal protesters
 - 42 Breathing organ
 - 44 Truthful
 - 45 Take as one's own
 - 46 Cafe
 - 47 "— the West Wind"
 - 48 View
 - 51 Munitions
 - 52 Country of India
 - 53 Rosary unit
 - 54 Cooking pot
 - 55 Related
 - 58 Carry
 - 59 Soak flax



DENNIS THE MENACE



"SOMETIMES MR. WILSON TREATS RUFF LIKE A DOG!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Look! I'm a robotic dancer! I'm dancin' in my robe!"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's oncoming full Moon finds you in the midst of winding up some conditions that have been confusing to you, so do them in a thorough and thoughtful manner.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get those duties ahead of you handled well, then confer with an expert about the future, find out where you are headed.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Know what you desire the most and make plans to gain your aims, but be sure to confide in your loved ones.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Know what it is that bigwigs expect of you, as well as kin, and try to please them all. Then handle a civic task.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You get ideas that should be whittled down to the practical level and put in motion quickly.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handling business matters well is important now, and you can also get other persons in business to be of assistance to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Listen to the ideas of partners as well as express your own and reach a fine accord so that greater success is possible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get your environment more charming and add modern mechanisms. Then you can get your work done more easily.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can combine business with pleasure now and get good results. You are able to express your finest talents.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do whatever you can to relieve tensions at home and establish more harmony there. Do not invite guests in.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make out the reports that are necessary and be most precise. Then later you can visit others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Good day to take care of your accounting and make sure you know just how you stand. Consult your accountant.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Good day to think of yourself and your own needs and how to best gain them and how to trend the future.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those charming young persons who will be capable of getting old-time business working on a more modern level and ideas whittled down to a practical level. This is a secretive nature.

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

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NANCY



BLONDIE



