

Big Spring Herald Monday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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Spring Board

How's that? Texas' Choice

Q. When are the Texas party primaries scheduled?

A. The primaries are scheduled on the first Saturday in May, which is May 5 this year.

Calendar: Fitting

WEDNESDAY

• Measurement for caps and gowns for Howard College students graduating in May will be in the Dora Roberts Student Union Building from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. for day students and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. for evening students.

THURSDAY

• Measurement for caps and gowns for Howard College students graduating in May will be in the Dora Roberts Student Union Building from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

• Auditions for "Just About Broadway," a musical revue by Spring City Theatre, will continue at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

SATURDAY

• Auditions for "Just About Broadway," a musical revue by Spring City Theatre, will continue at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

• The Big Spring Elks Lodge will hold an auction from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. to benefit patients at the Children's Diagnostic Hospital Center in Luling.

Tops on TV:

Lace

Channel 2 offers the conclusion of "Lace" at 8 p.m. Bob Hope and friends present "Wacky Special from Waikiki" at 8 p.m. on channel 13. At 9 p.m. on channel 13, look for "Those Wonderful TV Game Shows."

At the movies

Terms

Barbara Steisand's "Ventil" comes to the Cinema, where it will show with "Footloose." "Terms of Endearment" stays at the Ritz, where it will be joined by "Weekend Pass." "Toolbox Murders" debuts at the R-70.

Outside: Cool

Although today should see sunny skies, look for highs only in the upper 40s. Winds will be northerly to northerly, 15 to 25 miles per hour. By tonight, look for clear skies and cold temperatures with lows in the mid-20s and northerly winds, 5 to 15 miles per hour. By Tuesday, skies should be warmer with highs in the upper 50s.

Off the wall:

Great mileage

DETROIT (AP) — Jim Powers has a car that gets great mileage — about 100 miles per bottle of water.

Powers, 22, is one of the four crewmembers of the Pegasus, a human-powered bullet-shaped vehicle powered by pedals and clocked by Detroit police on Sunday at between 25 and 30 mph on its trip from Windsor, Ontario, to Detroit.

The 353-pound, fiberglass shell is designed to contain four people, with one person steering and all of them pumping away at pedals.

The contraption was designed at the University of Windsor and was taken Sunday to be displayed this week at the Society of Engineers' International Congress and Exposition this week in Cobo Hall.

"We get great mileage — 100 miles per bottle of water," said Powers.

But Richard Wozniak, the 23-year-old driver of Pegasus, reported that some other operating costs are still comparable to the traditional gasoline engine. It cost the usual \$1 to cross the Ambassador Bridge between the United States and Canada, he said.

Texas weather: Fire and ice

Staff and wire reports
A blustery winter storm swept out of the Rockies early Saturday, blitzing the Big Spring area Sunday with snow flurries, sleet and wind gusts of 50 miles per hour.

The National Weather service reported that an upper level system over New Mexico pushed eastward Saturday night and a surface low developed over the southeastern portion of Colorado, northeastern New Mexico and the northwestern portion of the Texas Panhandle.

The merger of the two systems brought average winds of 29 miles per hour and plunged temperatures to the upper 20s Sunday in the Big Spring area.

Lubbock was covered in a heavy blanket of snow whipped along on winds gusting to 60 mph. Half or more of Lubbock was without electricity for most of the afternoon; large areas remained without electric services during the early morning hours.

Phone service was also interrupted in much of the city.

Air service also ground to a halt. Visibility was so drastically reduced that at one point that Lubbock International Airport had to halt snow plows because the drivers couldn't see where they were going.

Highways were closed in the Panhandle and overnight travelers traversing the South Plains often found themselves spinning off roadways.

Cars and trucks were strewn "in all states of contortion" along Interstate 40 in the Panhandle after snowdrifts up to 4 feet deep accumulated on roads, authorities said.

A travelers' advisory continued in effect for the area early today, with ice expected to cause hazardous conditions, the National Weather Service said.

The front responsible for the Sunday storm pushed thunderstorms ahead of it that pounded East Texas with heavy rain and produced numerous tornadoes.

High winds fanned grass fires in Central Texas, destroying at least 3,000 acres in Blanco and Travis counties.

A volunteer firefighter was killed. See Weather page 2-A



SNOW STORM SNAFU — Bruce Shrock tries to dig his car out of a snow drift in Springfield, Mo. that he became stuck in on his way to work. A major winter

storm dumped 9 inches on the Panhandle and the Midwest.



RAGING OUT OF CONTROL — Flames fanned by 30- to 50-mile-an-hour winds appear to surround this Southeast Travis County volunteer fire truck Sunday

as firemen battled an 800-acre grass fire south of Austin.

Grass fires burn wildly in C. Texas

By The Associated Press

A wind-whipped grass fire that damaged or destroyed at least 20 houses and mobile homes in south Bexar County burned out of control today as law officers joined firefighters in an effort to contain the blaze.

Other fires whipped by winds gusting up to 50 mph burned more than 3,000 acres of grassland south of San Antonio and killed one volunteer firefighter, authorities said.

A huge blaze had burned as much as 2,500 acres of grassland south of San Antonio by early today and threatened to move into adjacent Atascosa County, Bexar County sheriff's officers said.

"The wind is just killing us," said Lt. Robert Blunt. "We've got everybody that can help out there."

Area firefighters were joined by reserve sheriff's deputies in an effort to contain the fire, which broke out Sunday night, Blunt said. At least 20 houses and mobile homes had been damaged or destroyed as the blaze raced across the area, which is spotted by residential developments, he said.

"Everything in front of it (the fire) is gone," Blunt said.

Tom Ross, 39, of Spicewood, died at Brackenridge Hospital in Austin where he was taken after his fire truck was struck head-on by another vehicle as he was on his way to a fire in Blanco County on Sunday.

Fire officials said 2,000 acres burned in Blanco County in two separate fires. One, north of Johnson City, burned about 1,000 acres and was under control Sunday night, but the other, east of Johnson City, continued to burn early today.

Another 800 acres of brush burned in adjacent Travis County. That fire started as the Southeast Travis See Fires page 2-A

1 killed; 4 injured in wrecks

Motorists tackling slick roads and battling icy drizzle were involved in several accidents in the Big Spring area Sunday, and one wreck left an Odessa man dead.

A fire captain with the Odessa Fire Department, Mike Hogan, 45, was killed and three others injured in a two-vehicle collision about 4:40 p.m. Sunday five miles north of Big Spring on Highway 350.

Highway patrol records show that a 1983 Chevrolet driven by Hogan collided head-on with a 1980 Ford pickup driven by Royce Patterson of Snyder.

Police records show that Hogan's vehicle was westbound at a high rate of speed and attempted to pass an unidentified vehicle. Hogan's vehicle struck the Patterson vehicle, and the Patterson vehicle ran up and over the Hogan vehicle, the DPS said.

Howard County Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin declared Hogan dead at the scene, and his body was transported to the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Injured in the accident was Hogan's wife, Vera Hogan, 45, also of Odessa. She is listed in good condition at Malone and Hogan Hospital. Hogan's granddaughter, Elizabeth Hogan, 3, of Hamlin, is listed in serious condition with head injuries at Odessa Medical Center.

Patterson, 55, is listed in good condition at Malone and Hogan Hospital.

Another accident was reported about 6:30 p.m. one mile east of Big Spring on Interstate 20. A vehicle driven by Valerie Elizabeth Moore, 23, Route 1, collided with a truck driven by Willard Jon Deines of Fort Collins, Colo.

Ms. Moore was taken to Malone and Hogan Hospital for treatment of her injuries.

About 11:07 p.m. Sunday, a vehicle driven by Roger A. Stafford of Route 1 struck an object in the road on 11th Place.

Owl recovering from local oil spill

Bird taken to sanctuary

An owl whose feathers were caked with crude oil from a local spill is "holding his own," according to the manager of a Midland rehabilitation center for injured birds.

"He's got more than a 50-50 chance (of recovery)," said Bebe McCasland, a Big Spring resident who gave the great-horned owl emergency treatment when it was discovered Thursday. "It depends on how much (crude) he has ingested."

The owl was discovered by a resident of the Silver Heels addition and turned over to Mrs. McCasland, who is licensed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to give emergency care to injured birds.

The owl was found Thursday near a 1½-mile crude oil spill caused by a Cosden pipeline break in January. The company has agreed to re-clean the area, which stretches from a dirt road near Driver and Boatler roads to the edge of the Municipal Golf Course.

The bird's feathers remain See Owl page 2-A



BEBE AND BIRD — Bebe McCasland holds a great-horned owl covered with crude oil from a pipeline

spill. The owl is recovering at a rehabilitation center for injured birds in Midland.

Gamco boss Davis is promoted

Harold Davis, chairman of the board of Gamco Industries, Inc. of Big Spring, has been promoted to group vice president of the Siboney Corp. and will become chief operating officer of all of Siboney's Texas subsidiaries.

The Siboney Corp. is based in Port Chester, N.Y. Davis has been a vice president of Siboney for 14 years, chairman of Gamco for two years and was president of Gamco from 1969 to 1981.

Other Siboney subsidiaries in Texas are Deep Flex Plastic Molds Inc., Fort Worth, and Siboney Com-

munications Inc., Dallas.

Siboney Communications markets and distributes video, audio-visual and microcomputer equipment and supplies. Siboney Communications has offices in California, Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Georgia, and Florida, as well as Texas offices in Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio.

In addition to his duties with Gamco, Davis is chairman of the Howard County Junior College District board and a director of Security State Bank.

He has also served as president of

the Big Spring Country Club, president of the United Way and chairman of the City Parks and Recreation Board, and he has been a board member of the Chamber of Commerce, West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Medical Memorial Hospital, Boy Scouts, YMCA, American Business Club and Big Spring County Club.

He is a retired colonel in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve. He served on active duty during World War II and Korea and was awarded the Purple Heart and Silver Star for action on Iwo Jima.



HAROLD DAVIS
...Siboney VP

Sheriff's Log

Stolen saddle recovered

A Howard County sheriff's deputy Saturday recovered a saddle stolen Dec. 15 in a burglary of a house in the county.

Deputy Charles Hall said he recovered the \$1,295 saddle in Odessa. Tommy Tompkins of 2711 Ann reported the burglary, in which guns also were taken, in December.

The sheriff's office has a suspect but is trying to determine his whereabouts, Sheriff A.N. Standard said.

The sheriff's office also has several suspects in a vandalism case at the Big Spring Country Club, Standard said. About five golf carts were removed from their shed and driven into each other and into fixed objects on the course, he said.

Deputies arrested a 19-year-old Lamesa man this weekend on suspicion of unlawfully carrying a weapon.

Johnny Tedrick Rominger, 36, of 1000 20th was released Sunday from county jail after being transferred from the police department for suspicion of driving while intoxicated. He refused to take a breath test and was released on \$1,000 bond set by Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt.

Allen L. Sorton, 25, of Lubbock was released Friday from county jail after posting bond on three Lubbock County warrants, one for suspicion of felony theft and two for suspicion of issuance of bad checks. He was released on \$5,000 bond on the felony charge and two \$500 bonds for the bad check charges.



CRIMESTOPPERS

263-1151

Police Beat

2 assaults investigated

Police Sunday were investigating two assaults reported at 104 Algerita.

Ada Mae Hutcheson told police Sunday afternoon that someone she knows struck her several times in the face, the neck, the chest and kicked her in the leg.

Jo Ann Stewart, who gave the same address, told police someone known to her kicked her son in the abdomen. The child was taken to Malone and Hogan Hospital for treatment of injuries received in the incident.

John Guterrez of 1506 A. Wood told police that someone took several weights and barbells, valued at \$69, from outside his residence Saturday afternoon.

Carla Wester of 705 Capri Court told police Saturday that someone had taken a St. Bernard puppy, valued at \$1,000, from a pen in her yard between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. The puppy, named "Amos," weighs between 80 and 90 pounds and is 5 months old.

Henry Guzman of 1008 S. Rannels told police at 8:40 p.m. Sunday that someone had damaged the glass on his vehicle, causing about \$110 in damages.

Police arrested Jeffery A. Harwood, 20, of 710 Birdwell, for driving while license was suspended and for several DPS warrants.

Police arrested Graig A. Cooper, 21, of 510 Lancaster, No. 1, at 10:26 p.m. Saturday for driving while intoxicated.

Police arrested Jose L. Garcia, 28, of the Travel Inn, at 11:09 p.m. for driving while intoxicated. He was arrested at Second and Main.

Jimmy Carrillo, 22, of 1014 Bluebonnet, was arrested in the 1100 block of Gregg at 1:17 a.m. Sunday for driving while intoxicated.

Police arrested Ronald Leon Grissom, 35, of Aransas Pass, for several DPS warrants. He was arrested at 8:24 p.m. Saturday eight miles south of Big Spring on Highway 87.

Police arrested Charles Armstrong, 47, of Gail Route, at 8:55 p.m. Saturday for driving while intoxicated. He was arrested at 1300 E. 4th.

Saturday for several traffic warrants.

Council eyes rehabilitation

The Big Spring City Council will hold a public hearing and hear the first reading of a resolution designating eligible blighted areas under the Development Corporation Act of 1979 when councilmen meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The blighted area designation would allow government funding of purchase and renovation of downtown Big Spring. Included in the area are properties along Third, Fourth and Main Streets. The funds, generated by state bond sales and loaned to private or municipal developers, could be used to rehabilitate the Settles Hotel among other projects in downtown Big Spring.

Markets

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Chrysler	28 1/2	Western Union	30 1/2
Dr. Pepper	21 1/2	Zales	27 1/2
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Energas	17 1/2	Pioneer	24 1/2
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Firestone	16 1/2	HCA	40 1/2
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K-Mart	29 1/2		
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Today's topic



DEAD IN WATER — The tanker American Eagle lies dead in the Gulf of Mexico after a mysterious explosion on board killed three crewman and injured three others Sunday. The U.S. Coast Guard is investigating the incident.

Death at sea

3 killed, 3 injured in Gulf mystery explosion

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A seagoing tugboat plowed through the stormy Gulf of Mexico today toward an empty 661-foot tanker that exploded mysteriously, killing three crewmen and injuring three others, the Coast Guard said.

Petty Officer Michael Mullen said the tug would take the American Eagle in tow to Galveston.

Mullen said the ship, en route to Port Arthur was dead in the water about 180 miles southwest of New Orleans, where the explosion occurred about 5 p.m. Sunday. There was no estimate of how many crewmen remained aboard.

He said the American Eagle was in no danger of the weather, but that a passing British merchant ship, the Fort Edmonton, was standing by until the tug arrived.

He said seas in the area were six to 10 feet and the weather was "pretty lousy." He saw the trip to Galveston as long and tedious.

"Winds are gusting to 40 knots (46 mph) and gale warnings are up along the entire Texas coast," Mullen said.

Aerial photos taken from a Coast Guard rescue helicopter showed a huge gash in the ship's starboard, well above the water line; a forward boom toppled; what appears to be a spare propeller teetering over the front starboard deck; twisted forward railings, and considerable litter, officials said.

The decks did not appear scorched, however, and there were no other visible signs of fire, authorities said.

Mullen said the Coast Guard and the ship's owner, whose identity was not immediately known, would conduct an investigation when the ship reached Galveston. He identified the ship's agent as the American Steamship Co. of New York.

"I'm not sure they know aboard the ship yet what happened," he said.

None of the dead were identified and the three injured crewmen were taken by Coast Guard helicopter to Meadowcrest Hospital in Gretna, La., a New Orleans suburb.

Curtis Schroeder, associate hospital administrator, said Richard Poole, 61, of Beverly, Mass., was admitted to the intensive care unit with multiple fractures of his left ankle; a fractured pelvis and fractured ribs. Poole's condition was described as stable.

Schroeder said both of the other injured crewmen were 58 years old, but that he could not disclose their names until out-of-state relatives were contacted.

However, he said one was admitted in fair condition to intensive care with multiple fractures and lacerations, while the other was in fair condition with multiple cuts and bruises.

Mullen said the Coast Guard was having difficulty getting a handle on what happened because one of the injured crewmen was the ship's radio operator.

The bodies of the dead were left aboard because there was no room for them in the rescue helicopter, Mullen said.

Fires

Continued from page 1-A
County Fire Department was conducting a training exercise in the area about 3 p.m., but Fire Chief Tony Beran said the cause of blaze was not known. He said several firefighters suffered minor injuries.

"We've still got a bunch of hot spots on the scene. It is under control at this time," he said at about 6:45 p.m.

Justice of the Peace Diane Barry said the Blanco County fire started at about noon Sunday. She said the cause of the fire was not known.

"The fire is spreading and covers the entire north end of Blanco County," she said. "It doesn't look promising."

Ms. Barry said there were some homes and ranches in the sparsely populated area threatened by the fire, which ranged along a 15-mile rural area from Johnson City to Round Mountain.

"I've lived here 70 years and this is the worst fire I've seen," said Blanco County commissioner Sonny Bergman as he looked over a blackened pasture near his ranch.

"The high winds and low humidity have made this a real tough one. I'm hoping for rain. If it doesn't rain soon, we'll have to keep an eye on it for a week."

DPS troopers were called in to help firefighters, who used helicopters and water cannons to try to bring the fire under control.

Fire department dispatcher Jenny Andind in Johnson City said one barn and a mobile home were burned to the ground, but no injuries were reported.

Owl

Continued from page 1-A
caked with dried crude because bathing the bird in cold weather would kill it, said Midge Erskine, the manager of EOS, the Midland rehabilitation center. The center is licensed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to treat injured birds.

"I have to get its weight up before I can bathe it," Mrs. Erskine said. "I couldn't wash him because of the weather."

The bird will be bathed when the outside temperature reaches the upper 60s, she said. The owl's body temperature must remain above 100 degrees to live, Mrs. Erskine said.

Normally, birds can adjust their body temperature to the weather, she said. But oiled feathers prevent them from adapting to weather conditions, she said.

"If that bird was still on the ground yesterday, it would have died in four hours," Mrs. McCasland said. "We were lucky. We had a month of good weather."

The bird will remain at the center at least six months until it can return to the wild, Mrs. McCasland said.

She said she is optimistic about the owl's chances for recovery because the oil only coated his feathers and did not get on his skin.

If the oil had gotten on the owl's skin, then the oil would be absorbed into his body and would damage his internal organs, including his liver, Mrs. Erskine said.

The same internal damage could have been caused if the bird ingested any oil by preening its feathers. The bird also would have ingested crude oil if it had eaten an animal that was

covered with crude, Mrs. McCasland said.

Both Mrs. McCasland and Mrs. Erskine said they are unsure whether the bird ingested any crude oil.

"There was no evidence of crude oil on or around its beak when I forced it (at home, before the owl was transferred to Midland)," Mrs. McCasland said.

"If a rabbit had ran through the outside temperature reaches the upper 60s, and the owl ate it, then he ingested some," Mrs. McCasland said.

The owl's eyes also were affected by chemicals in the crude, Mrs. Erskine said. The pupil of one eye is a pinpoint and the other is wide open, she said.

Mrs. McCasland said the eyes of other birds she has treated have recovered with time.

"If the eyes don't clear, then it won't be released," Mrs. McCasland said. "It can't see to hunt as it is."

Mrs. Erskine said oiled birds are a common problem in this area.

"I used to say that 100,000 birds were lost each year (because they became oiled)," she said. But a recent study by the Bureau

of Land Management in New Mexico and a group in Victoria, Texas show that as many as 800,000 birds died each year from the effects of oil, she said.

The great-horned owl is important to the area's ecology because it is the only control on the adult skunk population besides man, Mrs. Erskine said.

"Skunks are its favorite food. When the owl population decreases, the skunks increase (along with rabies)," she said. "The adult skunk population more than quadrupled in the last four years."

The oiled birds that are found are only the tip of the iceberg, Mrs. Erskine said.

"For every bird you see on the ground like the owl, 20 to 25 got away but will die somewhere. They will become oiled and then move off to the vegetation and die because of the weather or because they are eaten by predators," she said.

"They even go into nesting with oil on them (because they can't remove it)," Mrs. Erskine said. "The oil is transferred to the egg. Just a small amount of oil kills the eggs. Duck eggs can be killed with one drop (of oil)."

Weather

Continued from page 1-A
when his fire truck was hit head-on as he was driving to the scene of a grass fire in Blanco County. Department of Public Safety Lt. Paul Hoff said at least 140 vehicles spun out of control or turned over on Interstate 40, blocking the major highway Sunday.

"We've got about 140 vehicles, 80 estimated to be tractor trailer rigs,

that are just in all states of contortion out there," said Hoff. He said highway patrol units were "moving them out as they can get to them."

The winter storm had dumped three inches of snow on Plainview, north of Lubbock, by early Sunday afternoon.

A tornado dipped down several times in Hunt County, northeast of Dallas.

Groups tangle over showing Playboy channel

BORGER (AP) One side says it's a matter of community standards, while the other contends that constitutional issues are at stake. But no matter how voters decide the future of the Playboy cable television channel, both groups say they'll be glad when the fight is over.

The Playboy channel, which features some sexually oriented programming, has stirred a debate among the 16,000 residents in this Panhandle city who have waged the fight in telephone calls, letters to the local newspaper and Sunday conversations on the church steps.

The issue will be the subject of an April 7 election. A group of parents, led by the president of an elementary school Parent-Teacher Association, believes the channel is an unwelcome influence on the city's children.

The group, Citizens Concerned with Community Standards, gathered 400 signatures on petitions and forced a vote on its proposal to make distribution of the channel illegal.

The proposal has elicited strong protests from a second group, the Citizens for Constitutional Rights, that believes the ordinance would infringe on constitutional rights of privacy.

Since the controversy began, residents on both sides of the debate say the issue has taken on a life of its own. The co-chairman of the anti-Playboy group, Karen Sterrett, told the Dallas Times Herald that the fight "has just exploded. It's almost ridiculous. We never thought it would turn into anything as big as this."

The first fears about the channel arose at a PTA meeting more than a year ago, Mrs. Sterrett said. The service, which was made available here in 1982, is received only by subscribers who pay a \$7.95 monthly fee. But parents complained many children were seeing it either when their parents weren't home or at other children's homes, she said.

"Lots and lots of kids from high school to elementary school were being exposed to it," Mrs. Sterrett said. "They were talking about it graphically in school."

The PTA group sought explanation from Sammons Communications, the Cable Commission and the City Council on why the Playboy channel was being distributed in the hope of preventing other adult channels from being added to the system.

"We weren't trying to force them into anything," she said. "We just wanted to discuss how the community felt and what we wanted in our town."

When no one would take their questions seriously, she said, the group launched a petition drive and forced the referendum.

Bostick Wester, a retired broadcaster spearheading opposition to the referendum, said the parents' group is trying to usurp the constitutional rights of others.

"I don't subscribe to the Playboy channel and I don't care to," he said. "We just think it's a person's basic rights to be able to do what they want in their own home."

Currently, fewer than 400 of Sammons' 6,600 subscribers receive the Playboy channel, compared to almost 1,000 who subscribed when the channel was first introduced, according to cable system manager Peggy Hunter.

The shrinking number of subscribers is a sign that Borger residents are not interested in the channel, Mrs. Sterrett said. Even so, she would like to see it removed from the cable offerings.

Deaths

Henry Starr

Henry George (Hank) Starr, 77, died Saturday night at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock following a one-month illness.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church Chapel under the direction of the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Dr. Kenneth Patrick of the First Baptist Church will officiate. He will be assisted by Dr. Rick Davis of Midway Baptist Church.

Starr was born July 4, 1906 in Rose, Okla. (Indian Territory). He married Geneva Moore Feb. 22, 1939 in Lovington, N.M. He was a Baptist.

He began work in the oilfield at age 15 in Shiedler, Okla. He came to the Westbrook, Colorado City area in 1938 with Magnolia (Mobil) Oil. He transferred to the Forsan-Chalk district in 1939. He came to Big Spring in 1956. He retired from Mobil July 1, 1971.

He played semi-pro baseball for several oil companies for several years. He was a scout leader while at Forsan.

Survivors include his wife, Geneva Starr; a son, Henry George (Tony) Starr Jr. of Big Spring; three daughters, Ruth Groer of Houston, Sharon Brown of Sand Springs and Debbie Denning of Caldwell; nine grandchildren; a brother, Jack Starr of Claremore, Okla.; and three sisters, Ada Starr, John Ann Yandell and Louise Porter, all of Claremore, Okla.

He was preceded in death by three brothers and three sisters, including Sam Starr of the Forsan-Big Spring area.

Funeral services will be Ollie Denning, Steve Moore, Gary Gee, Ted Phillips, Don Talle, and Joe Ben-

field. All Mobil Oil Co. employees will be honorary pallbearers.

Clyde White

STANTON — Clyde White, 78, of Stanton died at 5:06 a.m. Sunday at Midland Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be 3 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church in Stanton with the Rev. Ed Carson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

White was born Aug. 15, 1905 at Rockwall and moved to Stanton 65 years ago. He was married to Alva Cosby Aug. 24, 1952 at DeLeon. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Stanton, the Masonic Lodge, and the Oddfellows Lodge.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, James Milton White of Clovis, N.M., and Ernest Elmo White of Reston, Va.; three daughters, Mary Clyde Burns of Abilene, Margie Lou Gordon of Kill Devil Hill, N.C., and Wanda Sue Campbell of Columbus, Miss.; three brothers, Bonnie White of Tarzan, and Ivan White and Robert White, both of Stanton; and 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Reswood Chapel

Henry George (Hank) Starr Sr., 77, died Saturday. Services will be at 11:00 A.M. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church Chapel with interment at Trinity Memorial Park.

906 GREGG BIG SPRING

Jackson apologizes to Jews

MANHESTER, N.H. — Saying a moral leader must be "sure enough to know error, strong enough to admit it," the Rev. Jesse Jackson has admitted to a New Hampshire Jewish audience that he used the term "Hymie" to refer to Jews.

"However innocent and unintended, it was insensitive and wrong," the presidential candidate told an audience that filled the auditorium of Temple Adath Yeshurun on Sunday night.

Many people reacted sympathetically to Jackson's explanation of the controversy over his remark, but also expressed disagreement with the candidate over his stands on relations between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

Jackson's admission was lauded today by Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, a movement of reformed Judaism with 1.2 million members.

Schindler said Jackson "was wrong to make those remarks; he was right to acknowledge that it was wrong. I hope this matter is now behind us."

After Jackson's dramatic appearance at the temple, Rabbi Arthur F. Starr said, "He opened the doors to dialogue between the black and Jewish communities ... I still have major disagreements with him over the whole situation in the Middle East, but I have respect for him. He gained my respect tonight by what he said to the Jewish community."

As he left the temple, Jackson said, "I thought that the reception was warm and the dialogue was healthy and the future looks very bright for us establishing the dialogue that could be very beneficial."

He added that "when Jews and blacks have fought together even against great odds, we've never lost a battle ... and when we've been apart, we've seldom won."

For two weeks, Jackson's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination has been dogged by allegations that he had referred to Jews as "Hymies" and New York City as "Hymietown."

Jackson repeatedly said he could not recall ever using the term, which is short for the surname Hyman and considered offensive by many Jews. He was questioned about the allegations by moderator Barbara Walters during the presidential debate in Manchester last Thursday.

He told his interview he had "no recollection of that" and added, "I am not anti-Semitic."

The audience at Temple Adath Yeshurun waited more than an hour for Jackson to appear. Earlier, other candidates or their representatives appeared at a candidate forum sponsored by the temple.

Rabbi Starr said there are about 5,000 Jews in New Hampshire and about 2,300 live in Manchester, the state's largest city.

Jackson stood at a lectern, an American flag to his right, an Israeli flag to his left and began by referring to "a story in the Bible about Jacob wrestling with an angel."

"It dealt with the great dilemma of the conflict between Jacob's inner and outer self, the inner self yearning to be free, the outer self negotiating with the politics of the day," he said. After wrestling with his dilemma, said the Baptist minister, "Jacob came up lame."

Then he referred to himself as "the lame" coming to the temple and said he had come there "because I like to be accepted in the Lord's house."

He recalled that he had been in Skokie, Ill., when members of the American Nazi Party were threatening to march through that predominantly Jewish community.

But, he said, since he was in the Middle East five years ago and embraced PLO leader Yasser Arafat, "there has been so much pain, anxiety and hostility, I have not felt welcome."

Jackson said he was "shocked and astonished" by the controversy over his alleged use of the term "Hymie."

"I affirm to you that the term was used in a private conversation," he said. "...In private talks we sometimes let our guard down ... It was not in a spirit of meanness. An off-color remark has no bearing on religion or politics."

"I denied and I do not recall ever making such a statement in any context that would be remotely construed as being either remotely anti-Semitic or anti-Israeli."

He added, "We must forgive and redeem and move on. It is human to err, divine to forgive."

Sam Mandel, a member of the audience, said after Jackson spoke, "He could have admitted to Barbara Walters the same thing he said tonight. That's all and there wouldn't have been any issue made."

Claire Spielberg said, "I certainly have great respect for the way in which he handled it, the way in which he admitted having made the slur and the circumstances under which it occurred. I am sure that all the political leaders at some private moment in their lives have said something which they later would like to cut out and slice their tongue and retract."

After the synagogue appearance, Jackson said in an interview with CBS News:

"I do not recall the context in which it was made, except the statement the word has been used. The delay was based upon kind of two things. On the one hand I had a desire to keep open the doors that were open. On the other hand I did not want to lie and be absolute. You see, my own integrity was at stake. And when it's all said and done even if I lose the election but maintain my integrity that's important to me because my irreducible essence is my soul."



JESSE JACKSON

The news in brief



OPERATION KHEYBAR — Iranian troops in small craft prepare to attack while helicopters overhead search the Iraqi provinces of Al-Amrah and Basra.

Iraqi counterattacks blunted

Air battles reported over strategic highway

By the Associated Press

Iraq claimed that it shot down four Iranian helicopters today and Iran said it defeated three overnight counterattacks near a strategic north-south highway in Iraq.

An Iraqi military communique said jet fighters today downed four Iranian helicopters, and damaged a fifth, after they tried to fire rockets at ground troops near the Baghdad-Basra highway. The statement also claimed an Iraqi plane was shot down by anti-aircraft fire east of Basra on Sunday.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency did not mention the reported air battles, but said invading Iranian forces repelled three overnight counterattacks.

IRNA, monitored in Nicosia, claimed the Iraqis suffered "heavy casualties" and lost dozens of tanks, armored personnel carriers and other military equipment.

IRNA reported Sunday that Iraqi planes hit Islamabad-Gharb in the western province of Baktraran and the village of Kuhdasht in Lorestan province on Sunday, killing 67 people and wounding more than 230 others.

Baghdad Radio said formations of Iraqi jets attacked in three waves, "hitting and devastating important military installations of the enemy."

IRNA also said Iraq shelled the southern Iranian border city of Abadan on Sunday, starting huge fires which were later extinguished.

The agency also said Iran had seized a five-mile stretch of southern Iraqi territory parallel to the Basra-Baghdad highway after savage overnight fighting.

Iran previously has claimed to have captured Iraqi towns that later proved to have been untouched. Iraq has contended it has not lost any of its own territory. Independent reporters are rarely allowed near battle zones and the rival claims usually cannot be confirmed.

IRNA said Sunday that Iranian soldiers attacked Iraqi positions near al-Uzair, about 60 miles north of the oil port of Basra, Iraq's second-largest city, and 15 miles west of the border.

Iraq said it beat back the attack "in a fierce, quick battle," Baghdad Radio reported. "The enemy was forced to retreat, leaving behind a large number of bodies, wounded soldiers and huge quantities of destroyed war equipment," the radio said.

Military sources in Washington and London have said that the Iranian offensive that started last Wednesday appears to involve hundreds of thousands of soldiers on both sides.

Iran appears to be trying to sever the highway, which is a major arms supply route. Several times it has claimed to have cut the road. Iraq has denied the claims.

The war began in September 1980 in a dispute between the two countries over ownership of the Shatt al-Arab waterway.

The speaker of the Iranian Parliament, Hashemi Rafsanjani, on Sunday warned the Soviet Union to halt support for Iraqi President Saddam Hussein "before it is too late."

Rafsanjani also was quoted by Tehran radio Sunday as saying he believes the United States is "bluffing" in its warnings that it will intervene to keep open the Persian Gulf, a crucial oil route, if Iran carries out threats to close it.

If U.S. forces do intervene, Rafsanjani said, "The Americans will suffer such a disaster that it will remain in the history of the world as a major event."

Marines complete pullout

BEIRUT — U.S. Marines settled into new quarters on Navy ships off Beirut's coast today while rebel militiamen took over some of the Americans' vacated bunkers at the international airport.

Shortly after the Marines completed their pullout Sunday, the battleship New Jersey shelled Syrian positions that fired at and missed a U.S. reconnaissance plane. Leaders of the Syrian-backed insurgents reportedly called the U.S. ambassador to protest the shelling.

Fighting between government troops and the rebels subsided today after day-long skirmishes in downtown Beirut Sunday. An American priest and a French soldier were among those killed.

About 1,000 Marines pulled out of their fortified bunkers at the airport during a 12-hour operation that ended at midnight Sunday, when the last amphibious personnel carrier splashed into the Mediterranean and headed for the 6th Fleet ships-off the Beirut coast, where the troops will remain.

"Good for them, good for us, good for everybody," said Abu Mustafa, 26, one of the Shiite Moslem militiamen and breakaway army soldiers that quickly moved into the area left by the Marines.

Only about 100 Marines remain in Beirut to guard the U.S. Embassy. Another 87 Army advisers and staff members are stationed at the Lebanese Defense Ministry.

An hour after the Marines left, the New Jersey began firing its 16-inch guns at Syrian anti-aircraft batteries in the mountains northeast of Beirut which had fired at a U.S. reconnaissance jet.

A military spokesman in the Syrian capital of Damascus said there were no Syrian casualties.

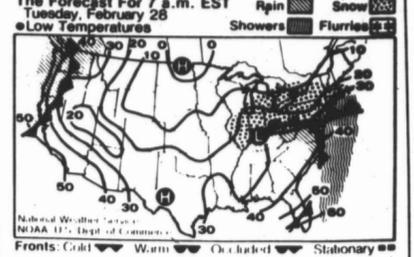
Druse and Shiite opposition leaders telephoned U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew to protest the bombardment and others like it, the leftist newspaper As-Safir reported today.

It said Nabih Berri, leader of the Shiite Amal militia, and Marwan Hamadeh, senior aide to Druse leader Walid Jumblatt, complained that American firepower was used when Beirut's Christian sector comes under shellfire, but not when Christians shell the Moslem sector.

Berri noted that President Reagan had vowed to respond to attacks on any parts of "greater Beirut."

As-Safir said Bartholomew responded by saying, "We shell when we are shelled or when bombardment is close to us."

Weather



Blizzards strike Midwest

A Texas blizzard drove across the heartland today, clogging highways with waist-high snowdrifts and tearing down power lines in places from Arkansas to Ohio, while thunderstorms pounded Dixie with heavy rains and winds gusting to 80 mph.

The governor of Texas called out a National Guard unit today to help remove scores of stalled cars and tractor-trailer rigs, many flipped on their sides, that were blocking highways in the Panhandle.

Elsewhere in Texas, brush fires fanned by winds hitting 50 mph claimed one life, charred at least 5,500 acres and destroyed up to 40 homes over the weekend. One of the largest of the fires, a 2,500-acre blaze south of San Antonio, was brought "somewhat under control" today, authorities said.

The snowstorm, which dropped up to 3 feet of snow on Colorado over the weekend, today threatened cities of the Northeast, including Washington, D.C., and New York City, with snow, sleet or freezing rain.

"The area from Missouri to the Great Lakes region as far east as western New York and western Pennsylvania can expect from 4 to 12 inches of snow today," said Nolan Duke of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo.

By early morning, about a foot of snow covered southern Missouri, with 8 inches measured at Springfield and Monett, Mo. Up to 15 inches were measured at Linn and Camden in central Missouri. In the mountains of northwestern Arkansas, 10 inches of snow covered Marble while strong winds built 3-foot drifts.

In St. Louis, the heavy snow snapped tree limbs and power lines and thousands of homes and businesses were without power early today.

Schools were closed in a score of northern Kentucky counties, where half a foot of snow had fallen, with more on the way. Many accidents were reported during the morning rush hour at Louisville.

As the storm moved through the Ohio Valley, winter storm warnings were posted from northern Arkansas, western North Carolina and Missouri through southern Illinois and Indiana into Ohio and West Virginia.

In the Texas Panhandle, snow driven by winds gusting to 72 mph reduced visibility to zero Sunday and many roads were blocked by 4-foot drifts. At least 140 cars and trucks — including about 80 tractor-trailer rigs — flipped over or skidded into ditches on Interstate 40.

Early today, the Department of Public Safety said about 80 vehicles were still stranded in the Groom area on Interstate 40 and another 50 were stuck on Texas Highway 136 between Amarillo and Fritch. Amarillo police said dozens of cars were stranded on city streets, many of which were closed.

Severe thunderstorms spread today across the eastern Gulf Coast from Alabama through southern Georgia and northern Florida.

Heavy rain washed across Dixie. The rain was driven along by winds that reached 80 mph at Tallahassee, Fla., and 70 mph at Pensacola, Fla.

Around Mobile, Ala., winds damaged a few homes and blew an 18-wheeler off Interstate 10. A tornado flattened trees at Loxley, Ala. Wind damage also was reported in Huntsville, Ala., the home of the Marshall Space Flight Center in northern Alabama.

Texas felt the full range of nature's fury over the weekend. The grass fires destroyed or damaged up to 40 homes in East Texas, the Department of Public Safety said.

Tom Ross, 39, died Sunday after his fire truck was struck head on by another vehicle as he was headed to a fire in Blanco County.

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REGG RING

Editorial

INS overstepped 'sting' boundary



Steve Chapman

Keep politics out of the university

If you don't think the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service is overworked, understaffed and underfunded, try getting through to their telephone number in the San Francisco regional office. No problem, though, if you're an illegal alien or a smuggler of aliens. The INS set up a special number, then put out the word that the people answering the phone were employers who would pay smugglers for delivering able-bodied workers. The idea was to put as many smugglers as possible out of business and into jail. To a point, it worked, as some 30 convicted smugglers found out.

The trouble is, the INS went even further. When the callers turned out to be not smugglers but Mexicans seeking only to work in the United States, agents (who even accepted collect calls from Mexico) would tell them not to worry about crossing the border illegally. They also told them they'd be reimbursed the substantial fee — often as much as \$700 — they paid smugglers, and would be offered employment. When the Mexicans kept an appointment with undercover INS agents, they were arrested, pressured to reveal the names of smugglers, and deported.

A federal judge in San Francisco decided, rightly, that this constituted "outrageous governmental conduct" and threw out charges against a Mexican accused of helping to smuggle aliens into the country. The INS was "directly enmeshed in the creation of the crime," Judge Robert Peckham said, and, indeed, it was.

There is a fine line between legitimate sting operations, such as tricking the smugglers into putting themselves in the hands of the federal agents, and those that encourage aliens to commit the crime of entering this country illegally.

The government hasn't decided whether to continue the sting operation, which the judge didn't specifically order stopped, or whether to appeal the decision. It should do neither. What the INS ought to concentrate on, instead, is strengthening its activities in border areas, where the problem is greatest. In that connection, the Reagan Administration's proposal for a major increase in the INS budget deserves support. One must hope, however, that the \$1.7 million budget item to establish and expand regional telephone centers to deal with inquiries refers to legitimate queries from those who seek to obey the law but who never seem able to get through to the INS number listed in the phone book.

We all like to see our enemies hoist on their own petard, but nobody enjoys it more than conservatives when they spot liberals betraying their professed principles. That's what they say was at stake in the dispute at Stanford University over the proposed Ronald Reagan presidential library and public policy center, which finally was resolved this week.

The facts of the case are as follows. The Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace is a think tank housed on the Stanford campus and partly financed by the university. But it is largely free of university control. Hoover's independence has become an issue, perhaps because of its conservative tint. Some people in Palo Alto have been arguing that the institute should be governed by the school, like any other academic department, or divorced from Stanford altogether.

Then last fall came a proposal that Stanford be the site of the Ronald Reagan presidential library and museum, including a public affairs center to be run by Hoover. The university welcomed the library and museum but objected to putting the center under Hoover's control. The White House replied that Stanford might lose the whole complex.

On Jan. 18, Stanford president Donald Kennedy pronounced the negotiations over. Academic governance of the public affairs center, he said, was "absolutely unacceptable" to Reagan but "essential to the university." Then on Jan. 23 the White House informed Stanford that it would locate the museum and library on the campus even without getting its way on the public affairs center.

In the eyes of conservatives, the dispute is a simple matter of hypocrisy. Nobody minds when liberals control academic institutes or departments, or when they cozy up to liberal

presidents — as when several Harvard professors joined the Kennedy administration. When conservatives do it, it becomes a scandal.

But the dispute is more complicated than that. Whatever the political coloration of Stanford's faculty and student body, the anti-Hoover faction is right on the key issue: The institute, serving obvious political purposes and free of academic supervision, is an anomaly of the sort that no first-class university can blithely ignore. Nor are conservatives being singled out: on occasion Stanford has lost enticing offers after demanding academic governance — including a multimillion-dollar grant for a center for Middle Eastern studies, and an institute for biotechnology research.

The unusual arrangement between the school and the think tank was tolerable when Stanford was merely a good college and Hoover was obscure. Now, however, Stanford is one of the nation's two or three best schools. But Hoover's ideology and growing influence threaten its reputation for academic excellence and independence.

No one doubts that Hoover is both conservative and strongly identified with the Reagan administration. Its numerous fellows represent a fairly narrow band of opinion — Milton Friedman, Thomas Sowell, Seymour Martin Lipset, Sidney Hook. Its annual reports trumpet its White House connection, featuring a profusion of pictures of Reagan and his closest aides, as well as words of praise from the President.

In its 1981 annual report, Hoover's director wrote that "the high point of the past year was the election of honorary fellow Ronald W. Reagan as President of the United States." Some 40 past and present Hoover fellows have worked for the Reagan administration. This is roughly what Herbert Hoover, the

founder, had in mind. In his forthcoming biography, Richard Norton Smith notes that Hoover feared Stanford was being taken over by "left-wingers" and tried to immunize his think tank against contamination. Even back then, liberal faculty members complained about Stanford's support of "predetermined scholarship."

Conservatives would have every right to howl if Stanford let itself be publicly identified with a liberal president. As for the conservative cast of scholars — well, there wouldn't be anything wrong with it if Hoover's appointments were subject to the same standards followed by the rest of the university.

Hoover and its fellows obviously gain from the Stanford connection. Its name confers prestige and makes fund-raising easier. It's not clear the university gets much in return: the institute grants no degrees and its scholars aren't required to teach. Meanwhile, the university acquires an unwelcome image as an ideologically conservative school aligned with a partisan political figure. A university which invites outsiders to see it that way does so at its own peril.

The real issue here is not liberal hypocrisy, but Stanford's obligation to protect its integrity. "The excellence of any great university," said its president last week, "depends more than anything else on the quality and objectivity, real and perceived, of its academic work." That principle — and the positio it required of Stanford in these negotiations — rests on the best of academic traditions. More than anyone else, conservatives should recognize its importance.

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



Billy Graham

Some cool advice for as hot temper

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My problem is that I seem to have a low boiling point compared with other people. I mean, I get angry very easily, even at little things that don't go my way. I know this is wrong, and it harms my relationships with other people, but I don't know how to fight it. — M.B.

DEAR M.B.: You are discovering the truth which the Bible pointed out over two thousand years ago: "A hot-tempered man stirs up dissension, but a patient man calms a quarrel" (Proverbs 15:18). The Bible stresses that an angry spirit is a sin; it also points out that anger makes you do things that are wrong. "A hot-tempered one commits many sins" (Proverbs 29:22).

You cannot conquer this problem on your own. You need God's help to combat this — and he wants to help you if you will let him. He wants to help you understand why you react as you do, and he wants to show you ways to replace your anger with love and patience. Commit this problem to him, and more than that, if you have never asked Christ to come into your life and be your Savior and Lord, now is the time to make that all-important decision.

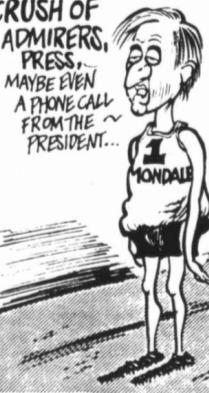
Then take practical steps to deal with your hot-tempered nature. For example, during the next week whenever you lose your temper or feel yourself getting angry, write down the circumstances. Then look over that list and see if there is anything to learn from such situations. For example, you may discover there are certain types of situations that almost always cause you to get angry. Can you do anything to avoid them? Even if you can't avoid them, if you know you are about to enter a dangerous situation it will help you back away and avoid reacting in anger.

Then when you do get angry at someone, make it a practice to confess it immediately and repent of it. Ask God's forgiveness, and ask him to help you the next time. And ask the forgiveness of the person you have hurt.

Much of our anger comes because we want our own way and are angry when we do not get it. Ask God to take away your self-centeredness and put Christ and his will at the center of your life. When Christ is lord of our lives, we begin to bear the fruit of the spirit — and among those fruits are patience and self-control (Galatians 5:22-23).

Billy Graham's religious column is distributed by the Tribune Company Syndicate.

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Joseph Kraft

Marx and the American dream



WASHINGTON — Karl Marx entertained the quaint concept that economics determines politics. Americans know much better. As the 1984 campaign begins, the central issue is the role of political authority at a time of brisk economic dynamism.

President Reagan — as his Economic Report and 1985 budget make plain — wants government to stand aside and let the private sector work its miracles. The Democrats — with House Speaker Tip O'Neill running interference for the presidential candidates — are chiefly concerned with cushioning the shock for the victims of dynamism.

The signs of turbulent change are commonplace to the point of going almost unnoticed. In every corner of the national economy, basic institutions have come under the pressure of disinflation, deregulation and foreign competition. Whole industries are now rearranging themselves at a dizzying clip.

The breakup of the telephone company and the resurgence of IBM prefigure a new burst of achievement in data processing. The auto companies are all reorganizing to deal with Japanese competition. The airline industry is up for grabs. Energy companies, following the Texaco-Getty merger, are consolidating yet again. Financial institutions, led by Citibank, are getting into each others' business by offering complete services on an increasingly national scale.

The frenzy of activity should lead to a better economy and a richer society. For those at the front end of achievement are being given their head. The U.S. is in process of rejuvenation, and there is something breathtaking about the capacity of Americans to keep reinventing themselves. No other country is remotely capable of making such big leaps into the future.

Along the way, however, there are lumps and bumps. Telephone services will decline for a while and cost most Americans more. Some of the airlines will be forced out of business, with adverse consequences for some of the cities they serve, and the employees they hire, and the new planes they might buy. The metals industries, and part of the auto industry, seem destined to follow those large elements of leather-working and textile-manufacturing that have long since gone

abroad. Some regions, notably the industrial Midwest, will suffer in consequence.

For a society determined to rush those fences, Ronald Reagan is an ideal leader. Even his confusions make sense. He offers incentives to the achievers, and drugs to their victims.

His 1985 budget retains immense tax benefits which confer favors on rich investors. It features a huge increase in defense spending with spillover benefits for high technology. To these the new budget adds a big boost in the space program.

Record deficits for the rest of this decade result from that combination. But as a crusader against big government from the right wing of the Republican Party, Reagan is well placed to throw ideological dust in the eyes of the most virulent deficit-baters. His Economic Report, in fact, begins precisely in that vein: "I have long believed that the vitality of the American economy and the prosperity of the American people have been diminished by inappropriate policies of the Federal Government."

Even more to the point is the president's tough stance in foreign policy and renewed emphasis on social issues. By "standing tall" abroad while knocking abortion, crime, busing and progressive education, Reagan appeases those who are marked out to be the chief victims of the new dynamism. He slips opium into the beer of the blue-collar workers. Indeed, a rallying of white males to the Reagan standard seems to be the main element in what is — probably mistakenly — called the "gender gap."

Democrats seeking to combat those tactics face a daunting task. For they have to rally blue-collar voters on the economic issue without rubbing patriotic and social values the wrong way. To that end, they have evolved a kind of two-track strategy.

Speaker O'Neill goes head-to-head in personal opposition to Reagan. The old pol from Boston denies the president all the bipartisan high ground. He leads attacks on the president's policies in Lebanon and Central America.

Joseph Kraft's reports on Washington, national affairs and trends are distributed nationally by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Around The Rim

By BOB CARPENTER

School reform



The plight of education is a trendy topic these days. It should get even more so when the state's Select Committee on Public Education releases its recommendations March 1 for academic reform.

Already we've heard rumblings of longer school days, longer school years, some sort of teacher pay raise, more parental involvement, teacher competency tests, fewer extracurricular activities and so on. Some of these ideas sound all right, others too idealistic and some not too smart.

The political football is about to be punted into the air and it will be interesting to watch all the politicians, education experts and media scramble to catch the thing and run it back.

There are a couple of things that bother me about this blue ribbon panel and these sweeping reforms: one, none of the recommendations will work and two, no one will be willing to pay for the new changes.

I'm sure the panel has spent many hours talking to administrators, teachers and other educators about what is needed to boost educational quality. And I'm confident the panel has the acumen to make these decisions, but I'd feel much better if these recommendations were coming from groups of teachers rather than committees and consultants. The teachers are the real experts.

Give me the person in the trench to give me the real lowdown. Give me the rank and file teacher who fights disciplinary problems, worries with curriculum standards, battles eroding professional esteem and struggles with listless parents every day. That's the person I want

making recommendations. They know what will work, what's possible and what's a pipe dream.

Sure the blue ribbon panel may come up with a list of 12,000 great ideas, but if they can't be implemented in the classroom by the teacher then what have we gained?

I've never quite understood why managers and people who plan things fail to ask their employees what will work instead of coming up with suggestions that are often more unwieldy than useful. It only serves to create dissension and low morale. I'm afraid our select committee may find this out.

The second thing that worries me looms even bigger than the first. Texans hate taxes. These sweeping reforms will cost megabucks and right now the state's cash register isn't overflowing.

A 5-cent gasoline tax has been mentioned, but that alone is not going to pay for these kinds of changes. Why, it's estimated that to merely lengthen the school year by 10 days will cost an extra \$200 million.

Politicians are scared to mention a tax increase for fear they won't be re-elected. And the voters are afraid to elect a politician who might actually want to increase taxes to pay for education reforms. So where do we go from here?

Are Texans ready to bite the proverbial bullet and pay for quality education? As hinky as politicians are about the subject, I'd say not.

Perhaps all these lofty goals have made us dizzy and we have failed to notice two basic ingredients to educational success. It should be interesting to watch the footwork around these stumbling blocks.

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper's management.

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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UH's rally nips Porkers

HOUSTON (AP) — When Arkansas went undefeated through the Southwest Conference in the 1978-79 season, Coach Eddie Sutton thought no basketball team would ever again accomplish such a feat.

Now he believes divine intervention may be the only hope for the other SWC members.

Following Arkansas' 64-61 loss Sunday to third-ranked Houston, only the lowly Baylor Bears and Arkansas can keep the Cougars from turning in back-to-back unbeaten league records.

"I want to congratulate Houston for winning the championship for the second straight year," Sutton said. "It would take an act of God for them to lose to Baylor here (in Hofheinz Pavilion)."

Houston's comeback victory Sunday clinched at least a tie for the SWC title and a victory Wednesday against the Bears would seal it up. Baylor is 1-13 — last in SWC games — and 5-20 for the season.

The Cougars could close out consecutive unbeaten SWC campaigns Sunday against the Hogs, 22-5 and 12-2, in Fayetteville, Ark., in the final regular season game for the SWC.

In the final week of regular season play, Prairie View A&M is at Rice tonight. Baylor is at Houston, Rice is at Arkansas and Southern Methodist plays at Texas on Wednesday. Texas Tech is at A&M on Thursday and on Saturday Baylor is at Rice, SMU is at Texas Tech and Texas is at Texas Christian.

"I think our team knows that we can beat Houston," Sutton said. "I hope we can prove that next week."

The Razorbacks, who upset No. 1 ranked North Carolina 65-64 earlier this season, had the Cougars on

the ropes in the first half when Alvin Robertson scored 15 of his 20 points for a 32-27 halftime lead.

Houston finally solved Arkansas' press and turned its own scorers loose in the final 20 minutes for its 38th consecutive SWC victory and its 33rd straight in Hofheinz Pavilion. Both streaks are records for the Cougars, who have not lost a league game since Feb. 1, 1962.

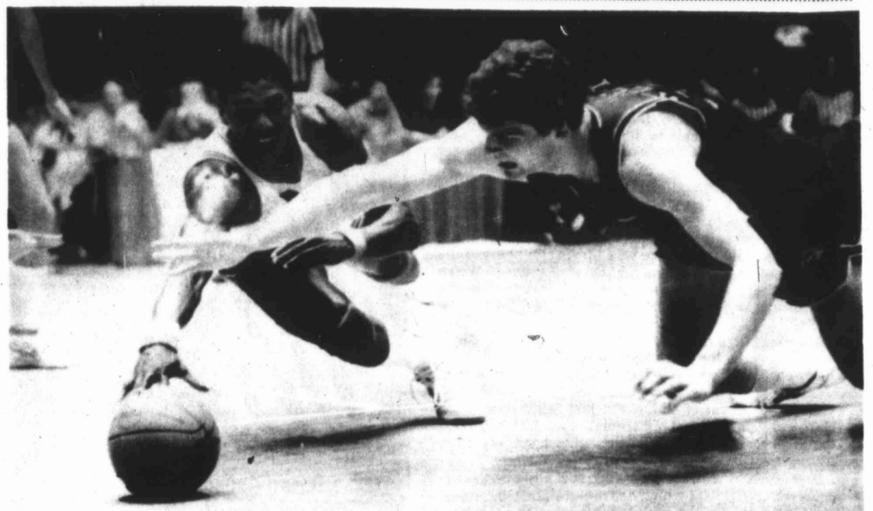
"Once they got the momentum and we got behind, we pretty much were dead," said Robertson, who had six first half steals and led the early Arkansas charge. "We had no offensive rebounds and no outside shots falling in the second half. It really hurts because we should have won."

Houston's Michael Young scored 11 of his 17 points, Akeem Olajuwon hit 10 of his 19 and Alvin Franklin scored 12 of his 14 points, all in the second half.

"I had to handle the ball more in the second half to break the press and I got more easy baskets," said Young, who moved into sixth place among all-time SWC scorers. "In the first half we didn't move the ball around enough to get open. Coming from behind like this makes a team grow."

Olajuwon hit three straight baskets to give Houston's its first lead of the second half at 14:44 at 41-40. Houston took the lead for good with 8:54 to play on a jumper by Alvin Franklin, who scored 12 of his 14 points in the second half.

Center Joe Kleime finished with 17 points and 11 rebounds and Leroy Sutton added 13 points for the Razorbacks. Rickie Winslow hit 10 first half points for Houston.



BIG MAN SCRAMBLE — University of Houston's Akeem Olajuwon (34) and Joe Klein (35) dive for a loose ball in the second half of their Southwest Conference game at Houston Sunday. Olajuwon managed to control the ball and Houston won the game, 64-61.

ference game at Houston Sunday. Olajuwon managed to control the ball and Houston won the game, 64-61.

Steers hope for good showing in invitational golf tourney

Defending champion Odessa High School and last year's second place finisher, Permian, plus a challenge from Abilene Cooper headline the Eighth Annual Big Spring Boy's Tennis Tournament that gets underway Tuesday at Comanche Trails Golf Course.

The tourney winds up Wednesday at the Big Spring Country Club course and tee off times are 8 a.m. both days.

A dozen Big Spring golfers will be out trying to give the host school its first ever title in the event. The best Big Spring finish ever has been third place. "We certainly hope to do well," said BSHS coach Howard Stewart.

Mitch Griffin, Ronnie Martinez, Jamie Hernandez,

Mike Hecker, Joe Trevino, Steve Ross, Larry Garcia, Mark Couch, Jimmy Churchwell, Gary Walls, Bryan Bailey and Ryder White are Steer golfers going for the trophy.

It won't be easy though. Both Odessa school are expected to be tough again according to Stewart. The coach also rates Cooper and San Angelo as favorites while another favored team, Slaton, called Stewart and informed him it would not be competing after all. "They've been hit hard by the flu up there," he said.

Along with the mentioned schools, others among the field will be Abilene High, Colorado City, Lamesa, Midland High, Midland Lee, Seminole, Snyder, Stanton and Sweetwater.



FORSAN BUFFALO-QUEENS — The Forsan girls have recently completed a very successful hoop season this past weekend after they were eliminated from the Region I Class A tournament. The Queens, winner of District 16-A ended the season with a 20-8 record. Pic-

tured left to right are team members: Lorri Roman, Cheryl Boydston, Bonnie Martin, Trish Devore, Cathy Thurman, Tina Sterner, Tracy Painter, Kristi Evans, Lana Nichols and coach Rick Schafer.

Two teams still in playoff race

Big Spring area teams Greenwood and Klondike are the lone survivors after one round of play in the boys state basketball playoffs.

Colorado City and Lamesa were not so lucky as they were eliminated in bi-district competition by Kermit and Borger. C-City was upset by Kermit, 52-37 while Lamesa had its 21-game winning streak snapped by Borger, 60-56.

Meanwhile, Greenwood thrashed Loraine, 66-47 and Klondike dropped Highland, 62-53.

Greenwood's win sets up an area battle with District 2-A champs Anton, a 51-48 victor over Wellman in bi-district action. The contest will be played Tuesday at Brownfield High School at 7:30 p.m.

Greenwood takes a 23-6 slate into the contest, while Anton sports a 22-5 mark.

Klondike, which finished second in District 11-A behind Greenwood, will battle District 6-A foe Sundown tonight at 7 at Levelland High School.

Klondike goes into the contest with a 20-8 record.

Winter games heroes in line for Sullivan

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Figure skater Scott Hamilton and skier Phil Mahre, both gold medalists at the Winter Olympics, were among 10 finalists for the Sullivan Award — the nation's highest accolade for amateur athletes.

There was no clear-cut favorite among the finalists going into Monday night's awards dinner.

Hamilton and Mahre both have been considered for the award in past years, along with two other finalists — world diving champion Greg Louganis and swimmer Mary T. Meagher. But all of the four could be also-rans again behind hurdler Edwin Moses.

Of the 53 past winners of the award given by the Amateur Athletic Union, 31 have come from track and field. Swimming and diving are a distant second with 10.

Moses, 28, of Laguna Hills, Calif., has put together a streak of more than 80 consecutive victories in the 400-meter hurdles. He won the U.S. national championship last year in 47.84 seconds and later captured the gold medal at the first World Games in Helsinki, Finland with a 47.50 clocking.

Moses has recorded nine of the 10 fastest times ever recorded in the 400-meter hurdles.

Louganis, who at 24 already has reached levels of success never attained by any other male diver, is a finalist for the fifth consecutive year. Louganis, of Mission Viejo, Calif., was nominated this year after capturing eight international and six national titles in springboard and

platform diving in 1983. His international success last year included gold medals in 3-meter springboard and platform diving at the Pan American Games, World Cup and World University Games.

Hamilton, 25, of Denver, and Meagher, of Louisville, the youngest finalist at 19, are finalists for the fourth consecutive year.

Mahre, who won a gold medal in men's slalom in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, on the final day of the Olympics, is a finalist for the third time in four years. Mahre, 26, of Yakima, Wash., finished third behind distance runners Mary Decker and Alberto Salazar last year. But, Mahre is not even attending the awards dinner — an indication that he would not be this year's winner.

Other finalists were sprinter Evelyn Ashford, 26, of Venice, Calif.; welterweight boxer Mark Breland, 20, of New York; swimmer Rick Carey, 20, of Mount Kisco, N.Y.; skier Tamara McKinney, 21, of Squaw Valley, Calif.; and Jay Sigel, 40, of Berwyn, Pa., who became the first golfer since Bob Jones in 1930 to win two U.S. Golf Association national titles in one year.

The award, presented annually since 1930 in honor of AAU founder and former president James E. Sullivan, is presented to the athlete who receives the most points in nationwide voting by more than 2,400 participants.

Last year Decker became only the sixth woman to receive the award.

On third try Lockridge gets lightweight crown

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — The third time was indeed the charm for World Boxing Association junior lightweight champion Rocky Lockridge.

After two unsuccessful attempts to claim WBA featherweight champion Eusebio Pedroza's title, the 25-year-old Lockridge took Roger Mayweather 130-pound crown Sunday afternoon with a first-round knockout.

A devastating overhand right flush on the jaw separated Mayweather from his title belt just one minute and 31 seconds into the scheduled 15-round bout at the Beaumont Civic Center.

Lockridge, from Maple Shade, N.J., weighed in at 128½. He improved his record to 33-3 with 27 knockouts. It was the first loss in 18 pro fights for the 22-year-old Mayweather, from Los Vegas, who weighed in at the limit.

Mayweather fell face down after Lockridge stepped inside the champion's left jab and landed the perfect, short right. "I kept telling everybody that we were going to catch him in the first round, second round, right up to the 15th round, but we're going to catch him," Duva said. "I know the strength of Rocky and his punching

power. This kid is strong, you can't believe how strong he is. The extra three or four pounds that he's put on in moving up to junior lightweight has made all the difference in the world.

"We're going to fight some other contenders, but the fight I really want is a unification bout with Hector Camacho (the World Boxing Council junior lightweight champion)," Duva said.

Mayweather said he felt that a six-month layoff

after his last title defense made him "rusty," but said that he was "caught cold."

"You hate to lose to anybody, but you have to accept a loss just as well as you accept a win," Mayweather said. "You have to hold your head up. Boxing is a strange world, but when you have those small gloves on, it's anybody's fight."

Mayweather said he plans to take some time off, but will seek a rematch with Lockridge.

Jaguars victorious in Miami race

MIAMI (AP) — Jaguar, once a feared predator in the jungle of sports car endurance racing, is in the hunt once again.

A pair of exotic green and white Jaguar XJR-5 racers proved the renewed status of the make Sunday by sweeping the first two places in the \$170,000 Budweiser Grand Prix of Miami, running away in a

record field of 30 prototype sports cars. "She just ran like a cat. It purred and it stomped when I wanted to go," said Doc Bundy, who co-drove the winning car through the streets of Miami with former IMSA Camel GT champion Brian Redman.

The other Jaguar, shared by Group 44 team owner Bob Tullius and Pat Bedard, crossed the finish line in the three-hour race 83.1 seconds behind but almost a full lap ahead of the third-place Chevrolet-Lola T-600 of John Morton and Bob Lobenberg.

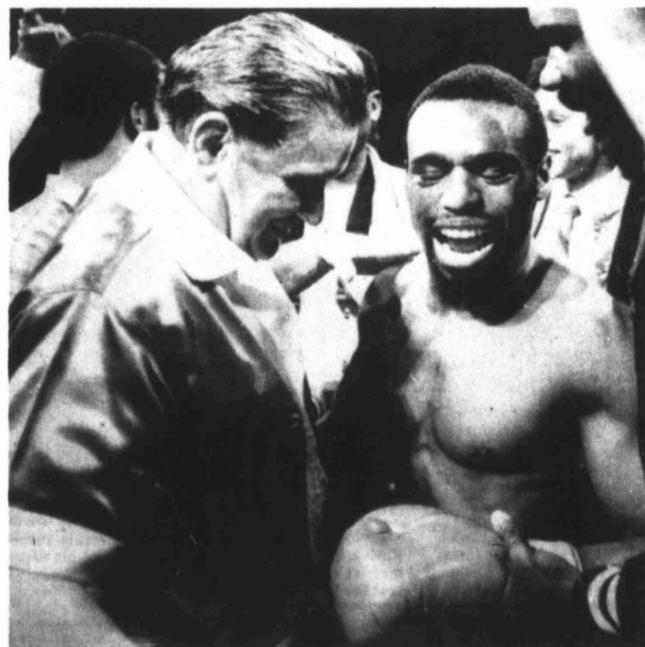
"This is just beginning to show how good these cars really are," said Bundy, who was at the wheel for the last half of the race.

The winners covered 218 miles at an average speed of 72.623 mph, winning the first prize of \$50,000 in the richest sports car race in the world. Second place was worth \$25,000 and third place \$12,500.

The Jaguars, in only their second race as a duel entry, were built in Winchester, Va., and are powered by British-built 12-cylinder engines.

Tullius co-drove the XJR-5 to four victories last season, three of them with Bill Adam and one with Bundy, as the team finished second to Al Holbert in the Camel GT series championship. The Jaguars were the scourge of European sports car racing in the 1950s and early '60s.

"We decided we were ready to expand the program this year," Tullius said.



NEW CHAMP — Rocky Lockridge shouts in ecstasy after defeating WBA World Junior Lightweight champion Roger Mayweather at 1:31 in the first round of their fight in Beaumont Sunday.

sports notepad

Basketball
Odessa College (12-4, 19-8) at Howard Hawks (14-2, 23-3)

If the Hawks win this game it will mean an outright conference championship. Howard holds a two-game lead over second place Odesa.

Howard is coming off a convincing 77-65 win over Midland College. Leading scorer Jerry Stroman led the win with 20 points. Guard Michael Porter added 18 points.

Odessa brings the conference's leading offense to town against the leading defensive team. The

Wranglers are averaging 84 points while Howard is allowing only 62 points.

Lavelle Wilson and Dewayne Chism led OC averaging 15 and 13 points respectively. Game time is 8 p.m. Odessa College, (11-1, 29-3) at Hawk Queens (8-4, 21-8)

The Queens are in the midst of a great comeback by winning six consecutive games and earning a spot in the regional play offs.

Highly-ranked OC has a two-game lead over the rest of the pack. Sharon Cain and Paula Dotson average 18 and 17 respectively for OC. Game time is 6 p.m.

Breakers showing interest in DuPree

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The New Orleans Breakers of the United States Football League are near a multimillion-dollar agreement with Marcus Dupree on a contract, says Breakers' owner Joseph Canizaro.

"We still have some things to do, so we can't say we've actually come to terms with Marcus," said Canizaro, who met Sunday with USFL legal adviser Steve Erhardt.

"If you're being optimistic, it could be sometime this week," said Canizaro, whose team opened the season with a 13-10 victory over the San Antonio Gunslingers. "If you're being pessimistic, it just may not be."

Erhardt said the league was "trying to analyze the individual facts surrounding Dupree's case. We're aware there have been some meetings (with the Breakers) and we're just trying to dig into all the facts."

Dupree, a running back from Philadelphia, Miss., was one of the top freshmen in the nation during the 1982 season while playing for the University of Oklahoma.

He dropped out of Oklahoma last fall, entered the University of Southern Mississippi, then left there last month, because an NCAA rule would have kept him from playing until the 1986 college season.

Any contract with the Breakers still must be approved by the USFL, which has maintained a hands-off policy toward college undergraduates since the New Jersey Generals signed Herschel Walker a year ago after his junior year at the University of Georgia.

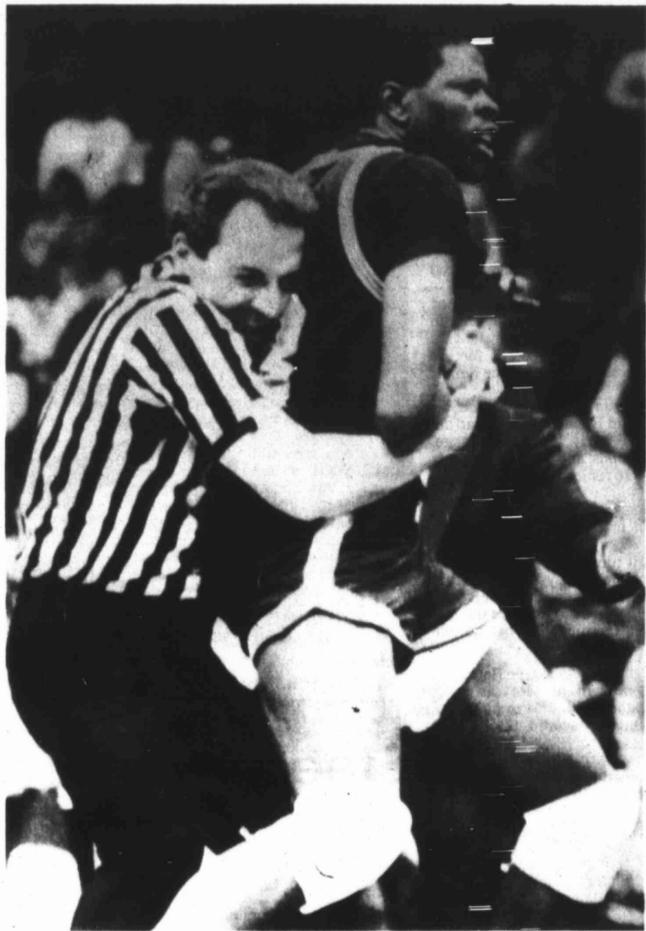
The National Football League repeatedly has said it would not be interested in Dupree until at least 1987, the year after his class graduates.

USFL Commissioner Chet Simmons said last week that the league's policy against signing undergraduates still stands. League spokesman Jim Byrne reiterated that Sunday.

Simmons said the league would wait on Dupree until U.S. District Judge Laughlin Waters of Los Angeles writes his verbal decision that Bob Boris, a University of Arizona dropout, is free to sign with the USFL.

"We've got lawyers working on the Boris case and they're trying to get word to us right away on what that verbal decision means," Erhardt said Sunday in San Antonio.

Asked if he meant professional ball, he said: "It depends on the amount of money. But I want to play college ball first of all if I can, and if pro ball comes up, I just might. You never know."



BIG PAT LOSES HIS COOL — A referee forcibly restrains Pat Ewing, Georgetown's seven foot center, after an altercation with Michael Adams of

Boston College during Big East Conference play in Springfield, Mass. Saturday. Georgetown won, 83-70.

Associated Press photo

Bandits steal game from Gamblers

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Gary Anderson proclaimed he was "happy with my game" — and with good reason.

The Tampa Bay Bandits' elusive running back weaved through the Houston Gamblers defense for 114 yards on 26 carries Sunday and caught six passes for another 100 yards to lead his team to a 20-17 victory in a United States Football League opener.

"I feel good about starting the season off with a bang," he said afterward. "I couldn't ask for a better day."

Anderson also scored two touchdowns, including the game-winner with 2:33 remaining, spoiling the USFL debut of the Gamblers and rookie quarterback Jim Kelly.

Houston owner Jerry Argovitz, who as an agent represented Anderson in negotiations with the Ban-

dit after the National Football League's San Diego Chargers drafted him a year ago, acknowledged that his client was clearly the difference.

"I'd agree I got beat by Anderson today," the Gamblers owner said. "I told him before the game I hoped he'd have a good game."

"I knew that he'd be good, but today he looked like the greatest," Argovitz added. "I've got a great relationship with him. I'm happy for him."

Kelly, who also turned his back on the NFL after the Buffalo Bills selected him in the first round of the 1983 draft, completed 24 of 41 passes for 229 yards and two touchdowns. He was intercepted twice.

"I was shaky at the beginning, but I'll learn by my mistakes," the former Miami of Florida quarter-

back said. "I will have to pull together and concentrate a little bit more."

"I did throw up before the game," he added. "I've been doing it for eight years, why stop now?"

Despite his contention that he had a "shaky" start, Kelly directed a seven-play, 80-yard touchdown drive that gave the Gamblers a 7-0 lead with 4:05 left in the first quarter.

He finished the march with a 9-yard TD flip to Ricky Sanders and his 7-yard scoring pass to Sam Harrell lifted Houston into a 14-14 tie with 3:50 remaining in the third quarter.

Jeff Brockhaus' 26-yard field goal midway through the final quarter gave the Gamblers a 17-14 advantage, but Tampa Bay responded with a 14-play, 80-yard drive leading to Anderson's winning score.

Anderson, who ran 2

yards for a touchdown just before halftime, took a handoff from John Reaves and burst into the end zone

Breakers 13, Gunslingers 10

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — New Orleans Breakers head coach Dick Coury says he's tempted to start letting quarterback Johnnie Walton select all the plays after seeing what Walton improvised in the fourth quarter.

Walton threw a 40-yard touchdown pass to Frank Lockett with 10:39 remaining Sunday to lift the Breakers to a 13-10 win over the San Antonio Gunslingers in a United States Football League season opener for both teams.

"That touchdown throw was Johnnie's call," Coury said. "Next thing you know, he'll be asking to call all the plays. I might let him, too."

The Gunslingers took a 10-7 halftime edge into the fourth quarter, thanks to a fumbled kickoff that defensive back Peter Raeford picked up and returned for a touchdown, and a 27-yard field goal by Nick Mike-Mayer.

Mike-Mayer had a chance to tie the game with 2:26 remaining, but his 34-yard field goal attempt went wide to the right in the gusting wind.

"I couldn't figure out which way the wind was blowing," Mike-Mayer said. "As a kicker, you want to ignore the wind, but today it was stronger than my kick. It was the worst I've ever seen it."

Some 18,230 fans packed Alamo Stadium to see the expansion Gunslingers take on the Breakers, who played last year in Boston.

Walton completed 17 of 26 passes for 243 yards and a touchdown, but he also threw two interceptions — both to Raeford.

ETSU gets easy wins

East Texas State, which finished the season at the top of the Lone Star Conference, easily won the host spot for the semifinal and finals of the league tournament with a 78-68 first-round win over Howard Payne.

In other first-round matches Saturday, second-seeded Angelo State beat seventh-seeded Texas A&I 76-65 in San Angelo; sixth-seeded Abilene Christian upset third-seed Sam Houston State 84-83 in Huntsville; and fourth-seeded Stephen F. Austin beat Southwest Texas State 70-59.

Top-seeded East Texas State will play Stephen F. Austin and Angelo State will play Abilene Christian on Friday. The winners will meet for the championship Saturday in Commerce.

Angelo State, 20-7, and SFA, 20-8, became the conference's only 20 game winners this season.

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BSSH tennis player wins consolation at tourney

MONAHANS — Only Victor Coots' first place in the consolation round of boy's singles prevented the Big Spring tennis team from going home empty-handed at the Monahans Invitational Tennis Tournament.

In the nine team, four matches guaranteed, tourney Coots dropped his opening match to a Crane player. He won his final three for consolation over players from Monahans, Crane and Garden City. His scores in the final were 6-3, 6-3.

Things did not go well, however for other Steer and Lady Steer athletes.

Big Spring's other entry in boy's singles, Charlie Bott, lost two and won two for a fifth place spot. Boy's doubles action saw the

number one team of Mark Slite and Casey Weaver beating a Monahans duo in round one and then dropping their final three matches. Jeff Needles was paired with a non-Big Spring as the number two team and they lost their first three matches before ending things with a win.

Needles' Big Spring teammate, Ray Marquez, did not make the trip after an injury Thursday evening prior to Friday's tourney start. It was too late to enter another playing companion so the tourney director simply assigned another player from another school to compete with Needles.

In girl's competition Dana Cannon, Big Spring's number one singles player, beat back challenges in her

first two rounds only to lose to Midland High School's number one player in round three. She dropped her final match to a host Monahans player.

Stacy Basham played as the number two singles girl and lost a pair while winning two matches as well.

Doubles wise the number one team of Linda Arroyo and Dana Haney won in their opener and dropped its final three. The number two team of Michelle Basham and Gine Phillips came away with two wins and two losses.

In the race for the team trophy Big Spring was seventh. For Stockton won the title and Midland High was second. Other teams entered included Midland Lee, Pecos, Marfa, Garden City, Crane and Monahans.

Steer tracksters run best times, score two points

FORT STOCKTON — Big Spring head track and field coach Randy Britton said he was, "extremely disappointed," in his team's showing here in the Steers' first meet of the season.

The Steers scored only two points to finish seventh. Only the 400 meter relay prevented a gooseegg in the team totals. The tandem of Eric Sherman, Dale Crenshaw, Billy Wegner and Roddy Fair clocked a 45.2 in the finals which was good for sixth although the time was a full two seconds better than their previous best.

Other than the 400 relay making the finals it was a bleak meet for Big Spring since no other thinclads made the finals although everyone ran their best

times of the season.

In the 3200 Preston Harrison had an 11.12 while in the other long distance runs Roland Montana showed some potential. Montana, a sophomore, had a 2:08 in the 800 meters to just miss making the finals. He was 13th and 12 runners went to Saturday's final. In the 1600 Montana placed seventh in 4:54. "He wanted to run the 3200 also," said Britton, who added he couldn't let Montana run since a sratch meeting had already determined which athletes would compete.

Britton added he was happy with the few athletes opting for track after basketball. "We had several basketball players that didn't do badly at all."

Eric Sherman is one of

those trading in sneakers for cleats and the senior went 11.6 in the 100 meters. Dale Crenshaw is another athlete just off the court for Big Spring and he responded with a 24.12 to lead three Steers in the 200 meters. Eric Sherman and DeWayne Sherman had 24.21 and 24.36 respectively.

Mike McKinley brought his time in the 110 high hurdles down to 16.55 from 17.2 while the 300 meter hurdlers were led by sophomore Brian Reid's 44.92. Bobby Madigan (45.19) and Billy Russell (45.29) also raced in the event.

The 1600 meter relay team added 12 seconds to its time in what Britton said was, "probably the most disappointing thing about our performance."

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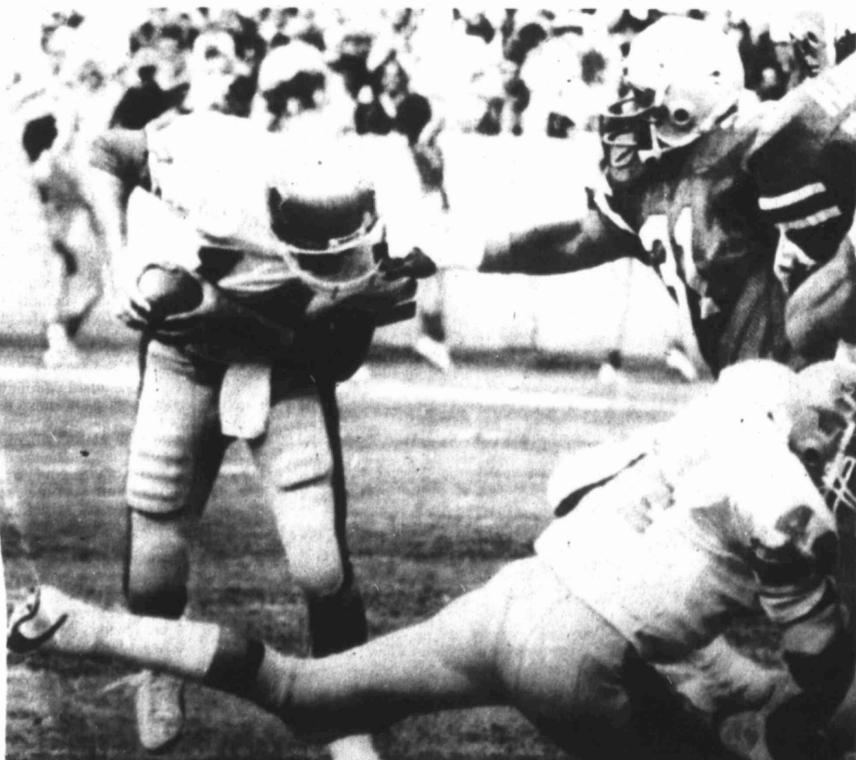
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Associated Press photo

HOLD IT! — Philadelphia quarterback Chuck Fusina (14) finds himself captured by his face mask Sunday as the Stars opened their 1984 U.S. Football League season with a 17-9 victory over the expansion Memphis

Showboats. The Showboats' Terry Love (31) sacked Fusina on this play, but officials observed his illegal method of capturing the quarterbacks' attention. It cost the Showboats 15 yards.

Big Spring Herald
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Wins

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Atlantic Division

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Boston	34	23	596
Philadelphia	34	23	579
New York	29	29	300
New Jersey	29	29	145
Washington	26	31	456

Central Division

Milwaukee	34	24	586
Detroit	32	24	571
Atlanta	31	27	534
Chicago	22	33	400
Cleveland	22	34	393
Indiana	22	35	386

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Utah	34	24	586
Dallas	31	27	534
Kansas City	24	32	429
Denver	25	34	424
San Antonio	25	35	417
Houston	22	35	386

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	37	19	661
Portland	35	24	593
Seattle	30	24	536
Golden State	26	32	448
Phoenix	26	32	448
San Diego	20	37	351

Saturday's Games

New Jersey 117, New York 104
Cleveland 94, Washington 83
Atlanta 122, Chicago 87
Milwaukee 120, San Antonio 119
Golden State 118, Houston 112
Dallas 97, Utah 95
Denver 148, Kansas City 136

Sunday's Games

Los Angeles 101, Philadelphia 99
San Diego 101, Seattle 90
Indiana 102, Portland 100
Detroit 121, Cleveland 109
Boston 116, Phoenix 109

Monday's Game

Atlanta at New York

Tuesday's Games

Washington at Indiana
Detroit at Atlanta
Dallas at San Antonio
Cleveland at Kansas City
Los Angeles at Chicago
Seattle at Houston
Utah at Phoenix
Denver at Golden State
San Diego at Portland

College

EAST

Boston U. 80, Niagara 75
Bucknell 60, Lehigh 49
Cornell 49, Pennsylvania 46, OT
Duquesne 70, Penn St. 66
George Mason 64, William & Mary 57
George Washington 68, St. Bonaventure 67
Georgetown 83, Boston Coll. 70
Harvard 80, Brown 76
Hofstra 63, American 53
Holy Cross 82, Connecticut 73
Howard 98, Delaware St. 79
La Salle 106, Temple 79, 20T
Lafayette 61, Delaware 53
Long Island U. 74, St. Francis, Pa. 63
Loyola, Md. 82, Siena 62
Maine 70, Colgate 56
Marquette 57, Fairfield 53
Md. Eastern Shore 92, Morgan St. 83
Navy 61, Army 59
Northeastern 68, Canisius 60
Princeton 75, Columbia 51
Rider 78, Drexel 53
Robert Morris 80, St. Francis, N.Y. 65
Rutgers 79, St. Joseph's, Pa. 75
Sacred Heart 97, New Haven 95, OT
Salem 93, W. Virginia Tech 87
St. John's 61, Seton Hall 59, OT
St. Peter's 57, Iona 55
Syracuse 66, Pittsburgh 65
Villanova 58, Providence 56, OT
W. Virginia 80, Rhode Island 73
Wagner 84, Fairleigh Dickinson 80
Yale 74, Dartmouth 72

SOUTH

Alcorn St. 95, Alabama St. 94
Appalachian St. 78, Campbell 68
Ark.-Little Rock 83, NW Louisiana 75
Baptist, S.C. 65, Brooklyn 50
Citadel 106, W. Carolina 101
E. Kentucky 69, Austin Peay 57
E. Tennessee State 51, 7-1, 7-1
Fla. Chattahoochee 65
Florida St. 58, Virginia Tech 57
Georgia Tech 58, Duke 56
Jackson St. 88, Mississippi Valley 85
Jacksonville St. 94, Livingston 71
James Madison 71, Richmond 61
Kentucky 66, Georgia 64
Louisiana St. 81, Auburn 80
Louisiana Tech 96, N. Texas St. 69
Marshall 68, Davidson 65
Morehead St. 71, Murray St. 64
N.C.-Wilmington 70, E. Carolina 47

WAC

Western Athletic Conference

Standings

W	L	Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Tex.-El Paso	12	2	857
Brig. Young	9	4	692
New Mexico	9	5	643
Wyoming	8	6	571
Idaho St.	7	6	538
Southern	5	8	385
Utah	4	9	308
Hawaii	4	10	286
Air Force	3	11	273

Complete thru Feb. 25 games.

TIAA

Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association

Standings

W	L	Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Tarleton St.	5	1	833
McMurry	5	1	823
Sul Ross St.	1	5	107
Austin Col.	1	5	167

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Tuesday - Texas Wesleyan 60, McMurry 53
Wayland Baptist 102, Sul Ross St. 64
Wednesday - SW Texas St. 77, Tarleton St. 61
Eastern New Mexico 95, Sul Ross St. 84
Thursday - Dallas Baptist 88, Austin Col. 81
Lubbock Christian 68, McMurry 64 (OT)
Saturday - McMurry 81, Austin Col. 71

SLC

Southland Conference Standings

Conference

W	L	Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Lamar	11	1	917
NR Louisiana	8	3	997
Louisiana Tech	7	4	636
McNeese	5	6	455
Arkansas St.	4	7	984
N. Texas St.	3	8	273
Texas Arlington	1	10	691

California All Games

San Diego 101, Seattle 90
Indiana 102, Portland 100
Detroit 121, Cleveland 109
Boston 116, Phoenix 109

SWC

Southwest Conference

Conference All Games

W	L	Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Houston	14	0	1,000
Arkansas	12	2	857
Southern Meth.	10	4	714
Texas Tech	9	5	643
Texas A&M	7	8	467
Rice	5	9	357
Texas	3	11	214
Texas Christian	3	12	200
Baylor	1	13	67

Last Week's Games

Wednesday - Houston 70, Rice 54, Texas A&M 67, TCU 65 (OT), Texas 61, Baylor 54
Thursday - Arkansas 58, Texas Tech 49
Saturday - SMU 73, TCU 65, Texas A&M 72, Texas 57, Texas Tech 62, Baylor 51

Wales Conference

Wales Conference

Standings

W	L	Pct.	W. L. Pct.	
x NY Isles	19	23	2	80
x NY Rangers	35	21	8	78
x Washington	28	24	4	76
x Philadelphia	33	20	16	275
Pittsburgh	11	44	6	32
New Jersey	13	45	5	31

Adams Division

Buffalo	40	18	6	86
Boston	38	21	4	80
Quebec	34	23	7	75
Montreal	29	30	5	63
Hartford	22	33	8	52

Norris Division

Minnesota	31	27	6	86
Detroit	25	27	7	87
Chicago	24	23	8	86
St. Louis	21	35	7	83
Toronto	21	35	8	80

Smythe Division

x Edmonton	46	14	5	97
Calgary	37	23	6	243
Winnipeg	24	27	10	58
Vancouver	24	25	7	55
Los Angeles	19	32	10	254

x Clinched playoff berth



general

Wales Conference

Pairings

x NY Isles	19	23	2	80
x NY Rangers	35	21	8	78
x Washington	28	24	4	76
x Philadelphia	33	20	16	275
Pittsburgh	11	44	6	32
New Jersey	13	45	5	31

Campbell Conference

Campbell Conference

Norris Division

Minnesota	31	27	6	86
Detroit	25	27	7	87
Chicago	24	23	8	86
St. Louis	21	35	7	83
Toronto	21	35	8	80

Saturday's Games

Detroit 4, Washington 1
N.Y. Islanders 7, New Jersey 1
Hartford 4, Philadelphia 7
St. Louis 3, Quebec 3 tie
Winnipeg 5, Boston 2

Sunday's Games

Quebec 5, St. Louis 9
Washington 4, Hartford 3
Philadelphia 3, N.Y. Islanders 3
Hartford 4, Pittsburgh 3, OT
Detroit 4, Chicago 2
St. Louis 3, Quebec 3 tie
Winnipeg 5, Boston 2

Races

Oaklawn Tuesday's Races

FIRST - Pure \$7,500, Claiming \$10,000, 3 YO's, 6 Furlongs

1. Timo's Comander (Lively) 112
2. Last Ingrained (Valovich) 107
3. Country Fever (no boy) 112
4. Riot Parade (no boy) 112
5. Another Audience (Sydney) 112
6. Gran Khybo (Nickles) 100
7. Bourbon Charlie (Court) 112
8. Serve the Sentence (Lemaire) 105
9. Station Break (Zook) 112
10. Royal Sign (Howard) 112
11. Gibby's Tornado (no boy) 112
12. Golden Parachute (Cordova) 112

Also Eligible

1. Royal Pappa (Haire) 112

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AUSTIN (AP) - Here are the pairings for the schoolgirl state basketball playoffs beginning here Thursday. Team records are in parentheses.

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Moulton (29-4) vs. West Lamar Petty (25-3), 8:30 a.m. Thursday
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Conference 2A Semifinals

Van Vleck (22-6) vs. Abernathy (30-3), 2 p.m. Thursday
Goresbeck (34-1) vs. Hardin-Jefferson (32-4), 3:30 p.m. Thursday

Conference 4A Semifinals

Mauriceville (28-7) vs. Waco Richfield (31-0), 7 p.m. Thursday
Corpus Christi Calallen (32-5) vs. Leveland (25-3), 8:30 p.m. Thursday

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Houston Yates (25-0) vs. San Antonio Highlands (30-5), 4 p.m. Friday
Longview (37-0) vs. Duncanville (33-1), 8 p.m. Friday

Championship Finals

Conference A, 9:30 a.m. Saturday
Conference 2A, 11 a.m. Saturday
Conference 2A, 2 p.m. Saturday
Conference 4A, 3:30 p.m. Saturday
Conference 5A, 7:15 p.m. Saturday



bowling

INDUSTRIAL

RESULTS - The "A" Team over Chuck's Oil Co., 8-0; Coors over Perry's Pumping Service, 8-0; Price Const. over L.C. Nix Dirt Co., 8-0; Caldwell Electric #2 over Senco, 6-2; The State Nat'l Bank over Caldwell Electric #1, 6-2; R.B.C. Pipe & Supply over Subsurface Specialty, 6-2; O'Daniel Trucking over Cold Stuff, 6-2.

Hi. sc. ind. game - O. D. O'Daniel, 234; Hi. sc. ind. series - Jack Griffin, Sr., 627; Hi. hdp. ind. game - Terry Schaefer, 236; Hi. hdp. ind. series - Jack Griffin, 729; Hi. sc. & hdp. game - O'Daniel Trucking, 966-1085; Hi. sc. & hdp. series - Price Const., 2755-3148.

STANDINGS - R.B.C. Pipe & Supply, 132-68; Coors, 132-68; Price Const., 124-76; The State Nat'l Bank, 123-77; O'Daniel Trucking, 110-90; Caldwell Elec. #2, 105-95; Caldwell #1, 97-103; Senco, 94-106; The "A" Team, 92-108; L.C. Nix Dirt Co., 90-110; Chuck's Oil Co., 86-114; Subsurface Specialty, 78-122; Perry's Pumping Service, 70-130; Cold Stuff, 67-133.

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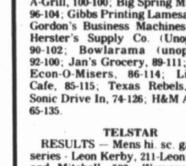
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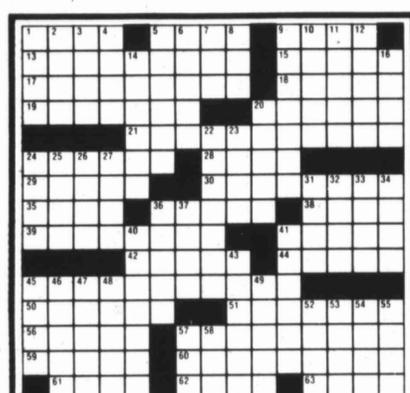
Hi. sc. ind. game -

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 28 Farm unit | 58 Grown person | 24 Food fish |
| 1 Husband of Jezebel | 29 Egyptian light god | 60 Changes the structure of | 25 - Tennite |
| 5 Locomotive sections | 30 Irritating persona | 61 Pub orders | 27 Relative |
| 9 Dogpatch creator | 35 Shortly | 62 Gang follower | 31 Ear part |
| 13 Underground vaults | 36 Houston athlete | 63 USSR negative | 32 Arabian prince |
| 15 Mollify | 38 Leave out | | 33 Carnival attraction |
| 17 US dramatist | 41 Stay | DOWN | 34 Printer's word |
| 18 Tierney | 42 Bart or | 1 Experts | 36 Fur merchant |
| 19 Computer memory | 44 Ringo | 2 Stop | 37 Celebrity |
| 20 Season | 45 US philanthropist | 3 Vapor | 40 Upward slopes |
| 21 Keystone State founder | 50 Frog, often | 4 Max or Buddy | 41 Patterned vowel |
| 24 Filches | 51 Student | 5 Short-legged dogs | 43 Make brake drum repair |
| | 52 US painter | 6 Swiss writer | 45 Movie lion |
| | 57 US philanthropist | 7 Eng. telly monogram | 46 F. Scott's wife |

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

1	ALMOND	2	AMOR	3	ARIC
4	OTHEW	5	DOLE	6	DATI
7	ENTICATE	8	DISMISS	9	TIATIS
10	HUGH	11	DONAGIES	12	IS
13	ASIS	14	SISSID	15	VIET
16	OTY	17	SIEMIA	18	IA
19	ATOTIA	20	PILES	21	TIATIS
22	SUBSTANTI	23	AG	24	VIEW
25	HOW	26	WIA	27	IA
28	ATA	29	AGIS	30	TIATIS
31	OTEGANIO	32	ENIVE	33	YODILE
34	ATE	35	AVEN	36	SUADIS
37	NEU	38	DESIGN	39	DELIER



DENNIS THE MENACE



"I HOPE I DON'T HAVTA GROW UP WHEN I GROW UP."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"But I don't WANT to belong to the clean plate club. I want to belong to the DIRTY plate club!"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1984

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Whatever is unusual will appeal to you today. Consider new ways to use your talents. Do something dramatic and original, and in the evening be romantic and social.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good day to get together with friends. Look for the personal items that you like so much. Think constructively.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Go to whomever has power over your affairs and ask for favors you need. Adopt a new attitude where your vocation is concerned.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be alert to changes going on around you. A new contact could do you a favor so don't hesitate to ask for it. Rest up.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Study book-keeping carefully. Spend as much time as possible with the one you love; this brings greater understanding.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Get out of that rut you are in, and make new contacts who are more modern thinking and can be helpful to you. Keep busy.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find the right way to make your work more efficient and profitable. Discuss with an associate how to make real progress.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You enjoy pleasure more than the average person, so plan a fine evening with your mate. Stop counting the cost so much and be generous.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Family will go along with your most constructive ideas today so talk them over. A good day to invite people into your home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get out of that rut and make new connections that will help you to grow. Communicate with relative ease.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your possessions and make them more valuable. Then talk over with an expert how to have more prosperity in the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are filled with ideas about how to gain your aims so get the wheels turning. Make new friends. Be more active.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You're eager to make changes so get right to work on them. Tonight you can be happy with your loved one.

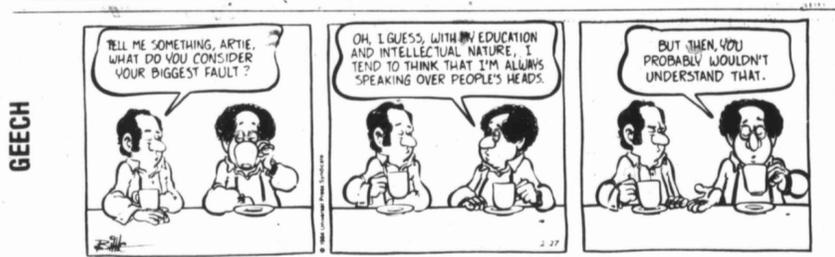
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a product of the new Jet Age and should be sent to modern schools that will prepare for the most advanced professions. Don't try to change your progeny since the greatest success in life comes from originality.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
© 1984, The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

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NEW FASHIONS — A model shows a new design by Mila Schoen at the 1984 Spring-Summer High Fashion collection in Rome, recently.

Consumers may buy unnecessary vitamins

Consumers may be induced to buy unnecessary vitamin supplements through skillfully worded but subtly misleading vitamin advertisements, warns the American Council on Science and Health (ACSH), an independent scientific organization.

Details on some specific vitamin ads that have been brought to the attention of the National Advertising Division of the Better Business Bureau because of their potentially misleading claims are presented in an ACSH News and Views article by Dr. Denise Hatfield.

"Some vitamin ads use terms like 'stress burnout' and 'vitamin burnout' to play on our increasing concerns over health. While these terms may sound impressive, they are scientifically meaningless. These so-called burnout syndromes don't exist," said Dr. Hatfield, an ACSH research associate.

Other advertisements suggest that we exercise and eat properly, but take vitamins "just to be sure." Ads of this type can "mislead people into thinking that everyone needs supplements, because they rarely mention the fact that food is the best source of nutrients, or that eating properly eliminates the need for vitamin supplementation in most healthy individuals," Dr. Hatfield said.

"In a great number of ads, the potential to mislead is more a matter of what is implied than what is actually said," said Dr. Elizabeth M. Whelan, an ACSH executive director. "The message is usually quite clear, nevertheless. The overall theme is that we are all on the verge of deficiency as a result of stress, environmental pollutants, and a nutrient-poor food supply, and the best solution is the regular use of vitamin supplements. None of this is founded on scientific facts."

ACSH reports that the current most popular theme in vitamin advertising is stress and its effects on vitamin requirements. This is a problem, ACSH states, because "stress" is not consistently defined, and whether vitamin requirements are affected by stress depends on how it is defined.

"Although stress that is defined as injury, infection, fever, shock, surgery, or bone fractures can increase nutrient requirements, there is no scientific evidence indicating that the emotional stresses of everyday life place us at risk of vitamin deficiency, unless, of course, those 'stresses' lead a person to eat improperly for a prolonged period of time," Dr. Hatfield said.

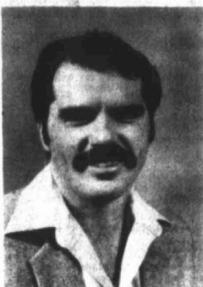
The American Council on Science and Health is an independent, nonprofit consumer education organization promoting scientifically balanced evaluations of food, chemicals, the environment, and health. ACSH has offices in New York, New Jersey, and Washington, DC.

Companies join YMCA in health care program

As medical costs and insurance rates continue to climb, an increasing number of corporations and industries across the United States are coming around to the idea that an investment in preventive health care for employees can be far less expensive than the cost generated by illness and death.

One of the results has been that a growing number of business are teaming up with YMCAs across the country to provide preventive health care services, according to Robert Morton, Fitness Director of the Big Spring YMCA.

It is in this area that industries and YMCAs are getting together across the country. "Historically the YMCA has pioneered in general physical fitness programs," Morton said. "But some six years ago, YMCA leaders decided to zero in on cardiovascular problems, designing programs in close cooperation with medical and dietary experts that meet head on the seven controllable factors in cardiovascular disease," he added.



ROBERT MORTON
...YMCA fitness director

"At about the same time, business and industry began to become more interested in preventive health care for employees. "It had to be only a matter of time before the two — businesses and YMCAs — got together," Morton said. "YMCA programs themselves vary from place," Morton said. In general, though, most begin with an assessment of each employee's present fitness level through a physical appraisal which measures cardiovascular endurance, body composition (percentage of body

fat), flexibility, muscular strength and endurance.

How did so many Americans get in such bad shape? Morton pointed to the modern work place as at least one cause. "Most people employed in an office or manufacturing plant perform their entire day's work sitting or standing in a small area," he said. "Most drive or ride to work as suburban living makes walking impractical. Technology and heavy machinery have eliminated many physically demanding jobs. Add to that such leisure time pursuits as TV watching and you have deteriorating physical fitness," said Morton.

Morton pointed out that in the past many Americans have tried to offset sedentary work by running and jogging. "This do-it-yourself fitness regimen can sometimes cause problems too since many people have no idea exactly what shape they are in when they begin and often they try to do too much, too fast," Morton concluded.



Dr. Donohue

Bone marrow match

Dear Dr. Donohue: What is a chromosome? In the case of bone marrow transplants, please explain if there is a possibility of getting it from any other member of the family. I am totally confused about this. — T.D.S.

Chromosomes are threads of DNA, the substance that transmits genetic information. They are inside the nucleus of every cell. There are 46 of these threads — 23 pairs, one of each pair coming from the mother, the other from the father. And each thread has many genes on it. It is this kind of genetic arithmetic that makes each one of us unique, no matter how much we may resemble each other outwardly.

Now, as to bone marrow transplants. For the transplants to be most successful, a series of genes on one special chromosome thread should match closely that of the person receiving the marrow. Identical twins have that very same genetic sequence on their chromosomes. That's because both came from one fertilized egg. That's ideal for the transplant. Other brothers and sisters, however, may have a slightly different pattern of those genes on their chromosomes.

So an attempt is made, if there are many members of the family, to see which of them has the pattern most similar to the one who needs the transplant. The closer the match, the better the chance that the donated marrow will live and begin making blood cells for the patient.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Recently, I had a series of blood tests and everything came back OK, except the report said I had an elevated ASO titer. Could you please explain what this is? — A.R.

ASO stands for anti-streptolysin: That is an antibody the body makes when infected by the strep germ. Very high levels of ASO or rising levels of it indicate a present or quite recent strep infection. And a low level of ASO may persist afterward for long periods of time with no great significance attached to it. Your doctor must have had a suspicion of strep infection or he wouldn't have ordered the test.

Does the word titer bother you. Don't let it. It means only the concentration of a substance in another, a blood test, in your case to tell the level of ASO.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My sister's mother-in-law is a zinc enthusiast and is trying to sell everyone in sight on it. I know zinc is a valuable thing that the body needs. My question is about getting more than one needs. Can this happen? — W.U.D.

There are only a few instances where zinc supplementation is needed, an example being in some liver or bowel diseases. You only need a very little of it, and that is most often supplied by a balanced diet.

Can you get too much? There is some thought that taking extra zinc, when no deficiency has been demonstrated, may interfere with absorption of other valuable trace metals. Much of that absorption takes place in a relatively small area of the small intestine.



Dear Abby

Are school buses safer without any seat belts?

DEAR ABBY: "B.P. in Avilla, Ind." asked, "If seat belts save lives, how come they don't have seat belts in school buses?" You replied, "Good question."

It is a good question that has come up often, but there are no seat belts in school buses for a very good reason: They are unnecessary.

School buses are constructed to afford maximum protection in case of a sudden impact. All seats are high-backed and well-padded, and made with the sturdiest materials.

If a school bus were to catch fire or to plunge off a bridge and land upside down in deep water, it would be impossible for the bus driver—assuming he was conscious at the time—to go around and unbuckle 50 to 60 kindergartners.

Studies have been made that prove conclusively that seat belts on school buses would cost lives—not save them.

ENGINEER, PHILADELPHIA

DEAR ENGINEER: Now let's hear it from a former school bus driver:

DEAR ABBY: Seat belts are not the total answer for protecting children on a school bus. Children should respect the rules and behave themselves so the driver won't have to look in his rearview mirror every 20 seconds to see who is causing the disturbance. Every time the driver has to look in his mirror to find out what's going on behind him, it takes his attention from the road.

As a bus driver, I have had to break up fights, bandage wounds, stop bloody noses, remember who left the green sweater on the bus, return lost books, briefcases, jackets, caps, you name it.

The question of seat belts has come up many times, but the experts in transportation safety agree they should not be installed in school buses.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER (RETIRED)

DEAR ABBY: Let's move past the issue of seat belts for school buses and turn our attention to the real problems of school bus safety: Five out of six school bus fatalities occur outside the bus, during loading and unloading procedures.

Let's crack down on motorists who drive through warning lights to hit a child crossing in front of the bus. Let's teach our children the few simple rules that will help them avoid accidents at the bus stop.

If we spend as much energy on those problems as we have spent arguing about seat belts, perhaps we will truly improve school bus safety.

Money-Saving Coupons Every Wednesday.

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Bring your ad in by 3 p. m. Thursdays.

*GUARANTEE: If your item(s) advertised does not sell, call us by 3 p.m. the following Thursday and we will run your ad FREE for as many weekends as it takes to sell your goods. You must call each week the ad is to be re-run; no copy changes can be made.

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1650 SQUARE FOOT Home. Newly remodeled. 3 bedroom. Separate living/dining, kitchen and den. 404 Goliad. 263-7882. 263-6657.

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3 OR 4 BEDROOM, 1 bath, garage, double drive, fireplace, new carpet, fenced. Kentwood School District. 136A Monmouth. 267-2296.

OWNER WILL Partially finance this three bedroom, one bath, 1/2 acre, fruit trees, storm cellar, patio, fenced. 263-6317. 267-3775. after 5:00.

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HOUSE FOR SALE: Washington Place. 1300 Lincoln Avenue. Two or three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage. Fenced on 1 1/2 lot. 267-3128.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, large store room, remodeled, \$17,000. Will carry note with \$3000 down. at 10% 267-4080.

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Resort Property 007

CEDAR COVE DEVELOPMENTS. Large 1/2 acre waterfront and lakefront lots, large ramps located on development. Prices \$3000 to \$8000. Financing available, 20% down payment. Call Cedar Cove Developments. 915-362-6344, after 6:00. 332-5566.

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TWO BEDROOM house for sale to be moved, real nice, metal shop building, 18x44. Call Charles Hood House Moving. 263-4547.

EASY TO Move! 2 bedroom house with asbestos siding. \$3000. 263-8407 or 263-2910.

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FINANCING A Problem? If anyone can get you financed on a new or used mobile home, I can. Call Allen at 915-694-6666.

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GOOD LOCATION! 1 1/2 Bedroom, Carpeted, \$225. all bills paid. 263-2562

REDUCED RENT Two bedroom unfurnished duplex, call after 5:00 PM. 263-4601. Deposit required.

Furnished Houses 060

REDECORATED, 2 & 3 bedroom, washers, ovens, water, trash, sewer, paid, fenced yards. Deposit 267-5548

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FURNISHED, Two One bedroom duplexes, \$225. all bills paid. \$150. references. 263-3558, 398-5506, 267-1857

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SMALL CLEAN one bedroom, carpeted, partially furnished, \$125 month, references. 263-3558, 398-5506, 267-1857

FURNISHED Two room house. Bills paid, well water. Couple single. No pets. 2409 East 25th.

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GRAHAM CARPET Cleaning. Commercial, Residential, water extraction, Wet carpet removal. 267-6148.

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CHIMNEY CLEANING and Repair. Free estimates. Call 263-7015. M&R Rest.

Concrete Work 722

CONCRETE WORK: No job too large or too small. Call after 3:30, Jay Burchett, 263-6491. Free estimates.

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D & T DIRT CONTRACTING yards, driveways, caliche, topsoil, gravel, backhoe, hauling, tractor and blade. 399-4384.

SAND GRAVEL: topsoil yard dirt septic tanks, driveways and parking areas. 915-263-4619. Sam Froman Dirt Contracting.

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REDWOOD, CEDAR, Spruce, Chain Link. Compare quality, priced before building. Brown Fence Service, 263-6517 anytime.

Furniture 734

THE FURNITURE DOCTOR. Furniture stripping, repair and refinishing. Call Jan at Bob's Custom Woodwork, 267-5811.

SAVE \$\$\$ Reupholster your furniture with the latest fabrics. Quality Workmanship. Pegg Furniture Service, 267-1414.

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COMPLETE RESIDENTIAL Remodeling. New additions, kitchen cabinets, bathtub wall, vanities. Bob's Custom Woodwork, 267-5811.

DENSON AND SONS: countertops, carpet installation, acoustic ceilings, drywall, painting, total remodeling. Financing. 267-1124, 263-3440.

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NEED HOME Repairs? Small welding jobs? Call the Fix-It People, 267-7990. No job too small!

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BOST CONSTRUCTION COMPANY offers for sale all masonry fireplaces at 1983 prices. Model for display. Call 267-6456.

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CITY DELIVERY. Move furniture and appliances. Will move one item or complete household. 263-2225, Dub Coates.

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EASY-RENTAL 501 E 3rd. Rents waterbeds, bedroom suites, television sets, stereos, dining room furniture and living room, washers, dryers, freezers, microwaves and ref. if you don't see it.

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R&M ROOFING: Commercial, Residential, Fully insured, free estimates, honest reliable, Randy Mason, 263-2556. References available.

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BIGGEST SELECTION of double wide in West Texas with Payments as low as \$136. New interest rate, 16% for next 30 days. Call or come by 3131 Ker mill Highway, Odessa. 915-322-8133

LOOK! \$228 a month, includes set up and delivery, new 1984 Fleetwood, 1x80, three bedroom, two bath, lots of extras. 1% financing. Call collect. 915-332-8133.

FOR SALE: 1980 Breck, balcony, 1x80, three bedroom, two bath with fireplace, no equity, take over payments. Roy Young, 263-2628.

TO SELL: 1989 Medallion Mobile Home. Three Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath, 263-7908.

MUST SELL 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double wide mobile on 4.2 acres, fireplace, central air, satellite TV, above ground pool, many extras. 547,000. 263-1580.

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RENTALS 050

Furnished Apartments 052

WHY THROW AWAY Rent Money? When you can move up to owning a mobile home for less than monthly. Furnished or Unfurnished. Call Allen at 915-694-6666.

MARCH SAVINGS! 1/2 March Rent. Free \$125 deposit. Remodeled 1,2,3 Bedrooms \$200 up. Electricity, water. Paid Also Unfurnished. 263-7811.

TIRED OF RENTING? Call Larry Jeter, 915-694-6666.

JUST VACATED 2 bedroom, 2 bath, bills paid. Call 263-3175. No dogs. 267

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NICE ONE Bedroom furnished apartment, no children, no pets. Bills paid. Call 263-4139

FOR RENT 1407 1/2 miles, Clean, carpeted, 2 bed room.

NICE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted, carpet, on East 15th. \$150 deposit. \$225 month. Call 267-8078.

TWO BEDROOM, Like new, option to purchase, owner finance. 2621 Ent. 530 263-1673.

COLLEGE PARK, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances, extras, no pets. Available late March, \$525, 267-2070. Call 267-6417 before 4 p.m.

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Japanese team looks for lost climber

TALKEETNA, Alaska (AP) — Japanese climbers ignored objections from U.S. officials and insisted on searching for Naomi Uemura, the adventurer presumed killed on Mount McKinley after becoming the first man to climb the peak alone in winter.

Two other mountain climbers who had been looking for Uemura said Sunday they believe he plunged nearly 2,000 feet to his death in a fall.

A four-member team from Tokyo's Meiji University climbing club, of which Uemura had been a member, flew to the Kahiltna Glacier base camp at the 7,200-foot level Sunday afternoon and planned to start retracing their countryman's steps today.

The National Park Service had tried to discourage the expedition to the continent's tallest mountain, saying it was too dangerous. Uemura, regarded in Japan as a national hero for his daring solo exploits, was last reported seen on Feb. 16 as he was descending from the peak.

Glacier pilot Lowell Thomas Jr., whose company flew the team to the mountain, said they were expected to spend up to two weeks climbing to the 14,000-foot level, where Uemura's body may be.

"I think they feel they have to try after coming all this way," Thomas said.

The decision to fly to Mount McKinley came only hours after veteran climbers Jim

Wickwire of Seattle and Eiho Otani of Tokyo returned to Talkeetna and said they were sure Uemura had died in a fall while descending the mountain.

They had been on Mount McKinley since Feb. 20, looking for some sign of Uemura.

They found scraps of caribou and a nearly empty fuel can in an ice cave, and said they believed he fell to his death while trying to get down a steep ice wall between the 14,000-foot and 16,000-foot levels.

"Based upon 25 years of experience, I would say he suffered a slip coming down the head-wall," said mountaineer Jim Wickwire.

"You can climb a mountain and reach the summit, but you still have to get down. I think his achievement was remarkable, especially since he was using the lightest possible resources."

Uemura's wife said today in Japan she has faith that he will return. Kyodo News Service reported.

Kimiko Uemura, 43, said through a friend, "I was very sorry for causing anxiety to many people. ... Without doubt, I believe Uemura is coming back."

At Uemura's native town of Hidaka in western Japan, no visitors were allowed to see Uemura's father, Tojiro, 84, who has been suffering from high blood pressure since hearing that the search was suspended, Kyodo said.

Uemura's elder brother, Osamu, 52, said he

still had a feeling that his brother would come home unexpectedly, the news service said.

Uemura, carrying only frozen caribou meat, seal oil and some fruit as provisions, had started his ascent up the 16-mile West Buttress route Feb. 1.

Fixed ropes routinely used by climbers trying to get up or down the steep wall between the 14,000- and 16,000-foot levels were glazed with ice when Wickwire and Otani moved up from their camp at the lower elevation.

They were trying to reach an area just above the 16,000-foot level where Uemura reportedly was spotted by glacier pilot Doug Geeting on Feb. 16.

They said they were certain the icy ropes would have caused Uemura to fall as he tried to get down the mountain after reaching the summit Feb. 12, his 43rd birthday.

"You can climb up a lot easier than you can climb down," Wickwire said.

Otani said he believed Uemura fell and slid about 1,900 feet into an area laced with crevasses, but it was impossible to say for sure because of recent heavy snowfall.

Wickwire and Otani found bits of caribou and the fuel can in an ice cave above the 16,000-foot level, showing that Uemura did find a fuel cache at the mountain's 17,000-foot level.

Candidates prepare for primary

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — While Democratic presidential candidates are fighting to keep front-runner Walter F. Mondale within political striking distance, the Rev. Jesse Jackson has grabbed the spotlight on the eve of New Hampshire's make-or-break primary with a dramatic admission that he used the word "Hymie" to refer to Jews.

In an appearance at Temple Adath Yeshurun in Manchester, Jackson said Sunday night he used the term in a private conversation, but "it was not in a spirit of meanness. ... However innocent and unintended, it was insensitive and wrong."

Until then, Jackson repeatedly had said he could not remember using the term "Hymie," which is short for the surname Hyman and is considered offensive by many Jews.

The admission came at the end of a day in which most candidates were taking pains to insist they were staying in the race while conceding that they might have trouble keeping Mondale from ending it with a big win on Tuesday.

Only Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, the surprise second-place finisher in the Iowa caucuses last week, sounded unwaveringly optimistic on Sunday as seven of the eight candidates campaigned in the state.

"I will win this nomination, I am absolutely sure," Hart said on the CBS program "Face the Nation."

The latest poll out of New Hampshire indicated a dramatic increase in Hart's position. When asked if he thought he could win the primary, he said there "are

always chances for miracles."

"I think I eventually will win some primaries and I think it will be fairly soon," he said. "This may or may not be the first."

But the same ABC-Washington Post poll that said Hart was supported by 24 percent had Mondale leading with 38 percent. Sen. John Glenn, trying to rebound from a disappointing finish in Iowa, had 14 percent and the Rev. Jesse Jackson was fourth at 7 percent.

The poll was based on interviews from Feb. 22 to 24 with 351 Democrats who said they intended to vote in the primary.

A Boston Globe poll of 487 likely primary voters conducted from Feb. 12 through 14 said: Mondale 36 percent; Glenn 16 percent; Hart 13 percent; Jackson 10 percent; McGovern 6 percent; Cranston 5 percent; Hollings 5 percent; Askew 3 percent; the rest undecided.

Campaigning Sunday in Maine and Vermont, Mondale continued to ignore his Democratic rivals and concentrate on criticizing President Reagan.

Mondale's final pre-primary appearance in New Hampshire was greeting workers as they arrived to day at the Myrna Shoe factory in Manchester. In 20-degree weather, he shook hands with arriving workers and reminded them to vote.

Sen. Ernest Hollings was on the ABC program "This Week with David Brinkley" and said that if Mondale wins big on Tuesday, "It's not only going to be the first primary, it's going to be the last."

Harvard editor ousted as fake

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Joel I. Goodfader was elected co-editor of a Harvard University student magazine after two years on the staff — but he wasn't a student.

Now he's off the staff and has been ordered off the campus.

Goodfader, 23, resigned his position at the Harvard International Review, a foreign policy magazine published seven times a year, last Thursday after a meeting with Dean of Students Archie C. Epps III.

Epps said pretending to be a student is against Massachusetts law, and added that Goodfader "has committed a grievous act against the integrity of the university."

Goodfader told The Boston Globe on Saturday that the incident was "not a particularly spectacular story."

Goodfader said he was a graduate of Georgetown University in Washington.

"The magazine had great promise this year under his leadership," said Tod H. Loebbourrow, a former editor in chief of the Review. "He made great strides for the magazine and his work was excellent. It's a shame he had to con people to do it."

Magazine staff members said they assumed Goodfader was a student when he joined the Review in the fall of 1982. He was elected co-editor, along with Frederick J. Horne, last November.

Learning that Goodfader was not a student "was not a particularly pleasant surprise," said Horne, who will now become the sole editor.

Other staff members said they were shocked by the news.

"I think taking such an important position without notifying the staff is unthinkable," said staff manager Nicholas J. Horton. He added that Goodfader probably got away with the ploy because staff members discussed only magazine business.

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Travel Trailers 565

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Miscellaneous 537

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1980 F350 400 Engine, PS, PB, Cruise, \$5500. Call 267-7840.

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1981 FORD LTD Stationwagon, 305 V8 engine, extra clean, new tires, auto, matic overdrive, AM, FM, stereo, Tape, Ford Factory built in CB, 42,000 miles, 263-4765 or go by 2610 Central.

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2 rival morning papers hit street in St. Louis today

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rival morning newspapers hit the city's streets today for the first time since 1919, as the St. Louis Globe-Democrat began publishing under its new owner and the rival Post-Dispatch changed from afternoon to morning publication.

On Sunday night, Post-Dispatch publisher Joseph Pulitzer Jr. pushed a button and started the presses in the newspaper's downtown printing plant.

Wearing a paper hat with the inscription "The Post-Dispatch Starts A New Day," Pulitzer said his newspaper "enters the morning field in high spirits, its mission to render public service undiminished."

And, the Globe-Democrat began publication today with new owner Jeffrey Gluck, publisher of Saturday Review magazine, at the helm.

Gluck formally purchased the struggling newspaper on Saturday after months of negotiations with its former owners.

The paper had been owned through the Harold Co. by Advance Publications Inc., which was owned by members of the Newhouse family.

Gluck, who brought the Saturday Review to Columbia, Mo., where he had attended the University of Missouri, signed an agreement on Jan. 16 to buy the Globe-Democrat nearly 10 weeks after plans had been announced to close it down.

The format of the Globe-Democrat today remained much the same, but its editorial staff was smaller. More than half its 212 editorial employees under old ownership took advantage of dismissal pay to look for new jobs or accepted generous retirement benefits.

Plans by the newspaper under its new owner included a Sunday edition to supplant a weekend edition formerly published on Saturday. The Globe-Democrat now won't publish on Saturday.

A full-page house advertisement hailed the publication as "your good morning's worth." Atop a special page story outlining the newspaper's eventful history and also atop its lead editorial were headlines proclaiming, "The Tradition Continues."

"Certainly the Globe-Democrat's physical assets have always been meager, but its staff — which generates the paper's goodwill — is priceless," the newspaper said in an editorial today.

The Post-Dispatch reportedly enters the head-to-head competition with a staff of about 1,250 with a \$30 million annual payroll. By comparison, the Globe-Democrat is cutting back. It is dropping some news services and has a staff of about 250 with an annual payroll estimated around \$6 million.

Before the sale, the Globe-Democrat boasted the larger daily circulation — 255,141 subscribers to the Post-Dispatch's 230,025 in the most recent audited statements, although the Post-Dispatch dominates the weekends.

In 1875, the Globe-Democrat was created through a merger, becoming a daily newspaper with a circulation just under 25,000.

In 1878, its main rival was born when Joseph Pulitzer bought the St. Louis Dispatch for \$2,500 and merged it the next day with the Post.

In 1955, the Globe-Democrat's publisher, E. Lansing Ray, was in poor health and sold the paper to the family of S.I. Newhouse for \$6.25 million.

In 1958, editorial members of the St. Louis Newspaper Guild went on strike. During the 99-day walkout, which cost the Globe-Democrat an estimated \$5 million in revenue, the Globe-Democrat's building and presses were sold to the Post-Dispatch.

The two papers entered into a "joint operating agreement," under which Pulitzer Publishing Co. would print both papers and handle business functions for both, while editorial departments remained separate.

Sabbath may stop runner

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — A top runner might not get a chance for a gold medal in the 1,500-meter race in the Olympics because, like famous 1924 Games sprinter Eric Liddell of Scotland, her religion keeps her from running on the Sabbath.

As a Seventh Day Adventist, Michelle Bush, 22, refuses to run between sundown Friday and sundown Saturday.

The finals for the 1,500-meter race in this summer's Olympic Games in Los Angeles are set for 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 11.

"My goal is to make the team. That would just be a highlight of my running career," said Ms. Bush, a third-generation Adventist. But she said if she doesn't make the team "it wouldn't be so hard for me to take," because of her religious commitment.

Brooks Johnson, coach of the U.S. women's Olympic team, said he probably would put Ms. Bush on the team but would let someone else participate in the 1,500 meters.

Liddell, a Presbyterian missionary whose story was told in the film "Chariots of Fire," withdrew from the 100-meter run in the Paris Olympics because it was scheduled on Sunday. He went on to win the gold medal in the 400 meters, an event no one thought he could win.

Motherly love



LULLABY — This mother hippopotamus at the Miami, Fla., zoo appears to be singing a lullaby to her new offspring. She was actually just yawning, but the little hippo seems not have been disturbed.



NEW BABY — Ursa Minor, a 19-year-old polar bear at the Worcester, Mass., zoo, introduced her newborn female cub last week. Both bears had been in their den since December. Twins were born but the second one died.

Political fight stalls road construction funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — A political standoff on Capitol Hill is blocking release of nearly \$5 billion in road money, leaving interstate highway projects on the verge of shutting down while state and federal officials warn that the entire construction season may be lost.

Political squabbling over legislation to release the money, raging since October, has escalated into a struggle of wills between House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., and the Reagan administration, sources close to the dispute said.

A dozen governors, in Washington for their annual winter meeting, plan to take the matter up with Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole and most plan to lobby home-state congressmen, too.

Indiana Gov. Robert Orr, chairman of the National Governors' Association's transportation committee, told colleagues, however, that despite their efforts the money may be locked up for another three to six months.

"This would be disastrous to highway programs in many states, causing loss of an entire construction season at a time when unemployment (in the industry)

is high and causing project costs to escalate due to delay," Orr said.

Before money for Interstate construction can be distributed, Congress must approve an Interstate Cost Estimate. Once a routine process, this has been engulfed in pork barrel politics with the issue focusing on a project to expand a key portion of highway that runs through central Boston.

The Federal Highway Administration opposes a Massachusetts plan to put the now-elevated Boston Central Artery undergound as part of the Interstate program.

O'Neill insists that the 15-year, \$1.9 billion project must be included in the overall cost estimate legislation. Massachusetts officials argue the project already had been included, but that the Reagan administration dropped it.

"The speaker is determined to preserve the state's interest," an aide to O'Neill said.

While declaring the need for releasing the federal funds is urgent, the Reagan administration has threatened to veto any legislation with "unnecessary

special-interest provisions."

Industry sources as well as both state and federal officials said in interviews that the issue has gone far beyond one involving highways and highway construction.

One Capitol Hill source, friendly to O'Neill's position, said the administration now views the situation as a political standoff.

One highway lobbyist, asking not to be identified by name, characterized the issue as one that is putting O'Neill's reputation on the line while the White House would like to embarrass him. "The speaker has to show Massachusetts that he can deliver," the lobbyist said.

Complicating the matter is the very nature of Congress.

While some state officials say the administration has hinted that it might go along with the Boston project, other members of Congress — both Republicans and Democrats — have warned that if that project is included they will push to get their pet road projects in the legislation as well.

Barroom rape victim testifies for 2nd day

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — A 22-year-old woman returned to the stand today to tell a second jury how a gang of strangers dragged her to the rear of a barroom and raped her on a pool table while others cheered "like it was a baseball game."

The woman also calmly pointed out two of her alleged attackers, drawing a slight smile from one of them.

"I was asking for help, there was nobody there," she said in a low voice. "Nobody even paid attention to me."

Instead, the soft-spoken mother of two said, the others in the bar were cheering her attackers on.

The woman's second day on the stand came in the trial of four men charged with rape in an attack March 6, 1983, at Big Dan's tavern in nearby New Bedford.

Charged with aggravated rape and being tried in morning sessions are Victor Raposo,

John Cordeiro, Virgilio Medeiros and Jose Medeiros, all 24. The two Medeiros men are not related.

The woman first appeared on the stand Friday to testify against Daniel Silvia and Joseph Vieira, both 27, who also are charged with aggravated rape and are being tried in the afternoons.

The six are being tried separately because they might testify against each other. The trials are being held on a split schedule to prevent publicity from one tainting the other.

Testifying in the same, emotionless manner she presented in Friday's appearance, the woman told of going into the bar to buy a pack of cigarettes. She said she had never been to the bar before.

She said she struck up a conversation with a woman in the bar, bought a drink and played the jukebox. When the other woman left, she said she also started to leave when two men, she identified as John and Victor, offered her a ride. She said she refused and began to walk out when someone grabbed her from behind.

"He was grubby-looking, short and stocky with little beady eyes," she said. The woman testified that she struggled but another man picked up her feet and she was dragged to the pool table in the back of the bar and stripped naked below the waist.

She said one man raped her while another held her down. Then the two men traded places and she was raped again.

She said two other men tried to force her to perform oral sex.

During the attack, she said the man called Victor began to talk to her.

"He was just telling me to be quiet, that the quieter I was the sooner they'd let me go," she said.

When asked to identify the man, she pointed to Raposo, who smiled slightly.

She said she escaped when one of the men holding her turned to speak to someone. She then ran out into the street, wearing only a sweater.

"I was hysterical," she said.

Father risks jail to see daughter

ROCKFORD, Mich. (AP) — A 10-year-old leukemia victim has died after her father risked going to jail by returning to Michigan to be with her.

Kelly Little died Sunday at home in Rockford, and will be buried Wednesday.

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