



Boy opens restaurant

Topic, 2A



Dolphins are tops

Sports, Section B



United Way sets goal

Story, Page 1C

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1985

Price 75c VOL: 58 NO. 85

60 PAGES 6 SECTIONS

Price 75c

Spring Board

How's that?

Hospital council advisory

Q. What is the address for the Hospital Council Advisory?
A. The advisory can be contacted by writing in care of the Texas Department of Health, 1100 West 49th Street, Austin, Texas, 78756 or by calling (512) 458-7111.

Calendar

Potton House

TODAY

• The Potton House will be open from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

TUESDAY

• All area riders are invited to a closed playday sponsored by the Howard County Youth Horsemen Association at 7 p.m. in their arena on the Garden City Highway. The concession stand will be open.

THURSDAY

• Big Spring Independent School District will have freshman orientation at the high school auditorium at 7 p.m.

• New students to Coahoma are scheduled to register from 9 a.m. to noon if they will be in kindergarten through the eighth grade. New high school students will register from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. All previously enrolled students will pick up their class schedules at the above listed times for their grade level. High school students also will have their pictures made and 1985 annuals may be picked up at this time.

• Seventh and eighth grade students in the Grady Independent School District will register from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the principal's office.

FRIDAY

• Grades nine through 12 in the Grady Independent School District will register in the principal's office. Ninth and tenth graders are scheduled from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Those in grades 11 and 12 will register from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

• Orientation and schedule pick ups for grades six through 12 in the Big Spring Independent School District will be as follows: sixth grade, 9 a.m. at Goliad flagpole area; seventh grade, 10 a.m. at Goliad flagpole area; eighth grade, 9:30 a.m. in the Runnels gym; 10th grade, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the high school office; 11th grade, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the high school office and 12th grade, 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. in the high school office.

Outside

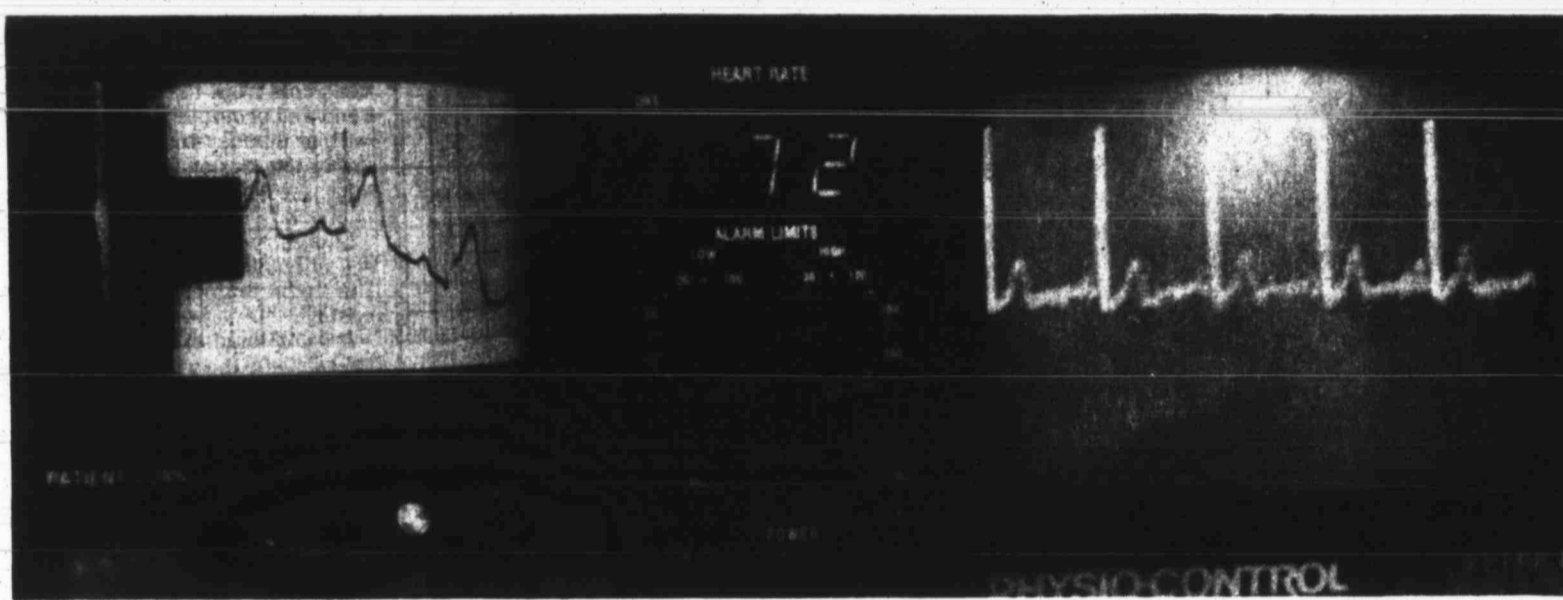
Partly cloudy

Today, look for skies to be partly cloudy and highs to be in the lower 90s. A less than 20 percent chance for isolated afternoon thunderstorms is forecast. An east wind will be blowing 5 to 10 miles per hour.

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- Weather.....2A

Who's footing the bill?



Indigent health care bill raising questions

By SCOTT FITZGERALD
Staff Writer

Senate Bill 1 — part of an indigent health care package passed in the last Legislature — is raising anxiety among county and state officials.

"When you consider that the county may budget over \$300,000 for one line item, there is cause to be concerned," said Howard County auditor Jackie Olson.

The bill requires counties without public hospitals, including Howard County, to absorb costly medical services for persons who are too poor to pay for health care.

Such counties must provide care to indigents up to \$30,000 per year per patient or 30-day hospital expenses — whichever is less. Patients may receive medical treatment in or

outside the county.

Olson said commissioners had tentatively budgeted \$300,000 for indigent health care for the county's 1985-86 fiscal budget, but withdrew the amount upon advice from the state comptroller's office.

The law advises that counties budget approximately 10 percent of their tax revenue fund, which for Howard County is in the \$3 million range. The comptroller's office advised county officials that since its 1985-86 budget ends a month after the bill takes effect, health care aid could be incorporated in the 1986-87 budget.

Olson said the county's tax rate probably would increase if additional revenue is not available when the law takes effect.

"You can listen to any side of the

issue and all arguments are valid," said State Rep. Larry Don Shaw of Knott who served on an interim task force appointed by Governor Mark White after the 1984 session. The committee was assigned to study issues surrounding indigent health care.

When the house convened for the 1985 session, Shaw voted in favor of Senate Bill 1, one of four bills the House overwhelmingly passed for indigent and preventive health care.

"If we're going to have health care in Texas, it's going to cost some money, otherwise you're avoiding the reality of the situation," Shaw said.

According to provisions of the bill, that state will financially assist counties that spend 10 per-

cent or more of the general-revenue levy for indigent health care.

"It's easy to say persons should take care of themselves, and it's not a hospital administrator's or an emergency room's responsibility," said Shaw. "You have second thoughts, though, after you come into contact with what goes on in an emergency room. On issues like this, you can't just sit in a chair and punch buttons on people's lives," he said.

Wayne Brannon, recently appointed head administrator of Malone-Hogan Hospital, said he is interested in seeing who will be classified as indigent.

According to eligibility information released by Shaw's office, the

INDIGENT page 2-A

U.S., Soviets share interests at nuclear proliferation talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — When some 70 nations gather Tuesday to assess the arms race and the spread of nuclear technology, the United States and the Soviet Union may find themselves in an unusual situation — standing shoulder to shoulder against complaints from the have-nots.

At the last review of the 1968 nuclear nonproliferation treaty five years ago, the two superpowers were accused of reneging on a promise to reduce their arsenals if other countries would renounce nuclear weapons.

"This will be a very difficult debate," said a senior U.S. official who will be in Geneva with Kenneth Adelman, the director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, defending American policy. "I do not expect a walkout," he added.

The conference, in Geneva, Switzerland, is the third since the treaty was signed. The United States is going convinced it can demonstrate the spread of nuclear weapons has been contained.

In that sense, officials say, the treaty is a success. Also, they say, it has served to promote peaceful uses of nuclear technology. Sixteen countries have joined the treaty since 1980.

But when the discussion turns to the treaty's impact on negotiations to reduce nuclear weapons, both the United States and the Soviets are likely to feel the heat.

They have not concluded a major agreement in the arms control field since the last review was held. Negotiations in the Swiss city, due to resume in mid-September, have failed so far to make any discernible headway on reducing nuclear

missiles, bombers and submarines.

President Reagan has launched an ambitious research program into space weaponry which the Soviets have vowed to match if it is not stopped.

Both sides, meanwhile, are still testing nuclear weapons — while hoping the treaty will keep other countries from launching programs of their own.

"There will be a lot of tough questions asked and a lot of tough language used," said the U.S. official, who demanded anonymity in briefing several reporters on the outlook for Geneva.

The United States has held preparatory talks with the Soviets and also with the NATO allies, trying to anticipate problems that may come up in Geneva.

NUCLEAR page 2-A

Study says ads overlook women

DALLAS (AP) — Advertisers who stereotype women as either superwomen or homemakers may be excluding a lot of females, that don't fit in either category, a market specialist says.

"The tendency of advertisers is to go one way or the other," said Thomas Barry, chairman of Southern Methodist University's marketing department. "You don't see many ads advertising just to women as women."

Advertisers may be missing out on potential customers that are "neutral women," concluded Barry, after completing a study with University of California-Irvine professor Mary Gilly and SMU counseling psychologist Dr. Lindley Doran.

"Advertisers are looking at statistics that say 52 percent of women are in the work force. But not all are really the hardcore career-oriented women," Barry

said. Today's woman is a moving target, and she is very hard to pinpoint for advertising, he said.

"It is not clear today that the dichotomy of the housewife versus the career woman is an appropriate categorization of the changing woman," Barry wrote in a published article.

Data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics shows that career women and homemakers make up 25 percent each of the female population, Barry said, and the remaining 50 percent consists of what Ms. Doran calls "a mushy group of women."

Because this hard-to-characterize group consists of women who work for a variety of reasons, it is difficult to advertise to them, Ms. Doran said.

"It's easier to design ads when you have one interest in mind," she said.

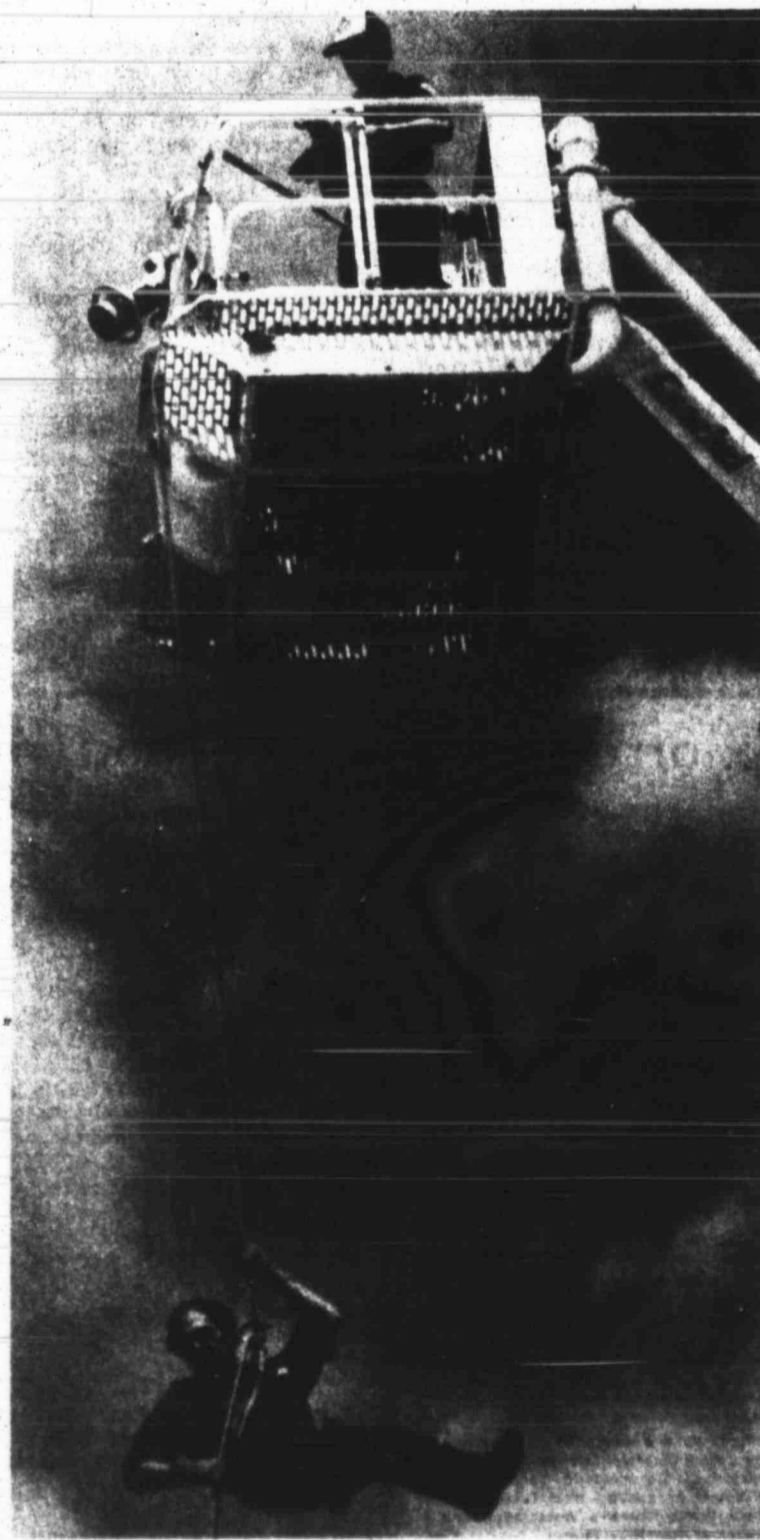
The researchers tested 249

women — a "judgmental sample group" comprised of career women, homemakers and "neutral women" — to determine what type of advertising would be most persuasive with them.

The women were asked to rate for appeal and persuasiveness to buy three similar ads, designed by the researchers to reflect each group, for a hypothetical magazine called *Woman*.

As expected, the women chose the advertisements that reflected them most. But the women more inclined to subscribe to the magazine were from a neutral group that found generic advertisements appealing.

"For those advertisers that think they can reach the majority of women in ads depicting them as advertisers or homemakers, our research is suggesting they're mistaken," Barry said. "Advertisers ought to look more carefully at using a generic advertisement."



FIREMAN JIM Beckmeyer of Big Spring Fire Department practices rappelling in front of the Central Fire Station, on Fourth Street, as fireman Bob Stapp observes the maneuver.

2
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2
5

Boy's restaurant

14-year-old operates successful business

NEDERLAND (AP) — At 14, T.R. VanAuken was too young to get a job in one of the fast-food restaurants near his Jefferson County home. So he took out a bank loan and opened his own restaurant.

An accomplished cook since he was 7, VanAuken has long wanted to run his own restaurant.

When the former owner of a tiny Cajun-style take-out restaurant decided to give up the business he had established in the same building where VanAuken's parents run a drive-in grocery, the youth decided it was time to go into business for himself.

A delivery route for a local newspaper was bringing in about \$200 a month, and VanAuken decided that wasn't enough.

He borrowed \$800 from a local bank and purchased the business. The former owner taught him his recipe for the potent Cajun rice and pork sausage called boudin and VanAuken was on his own.

"He does it all himself," said VanAuken's father, Ty VanAuken.

The teen works the counter every day, keeps the books and pays his parents the same rent — \$400 per month — that the former owner paid. He even redecorated the place.

"I worried that it would be too much for him, but he's handling it very well," the senior VanAuken said. "We've always been workaholics in our family."

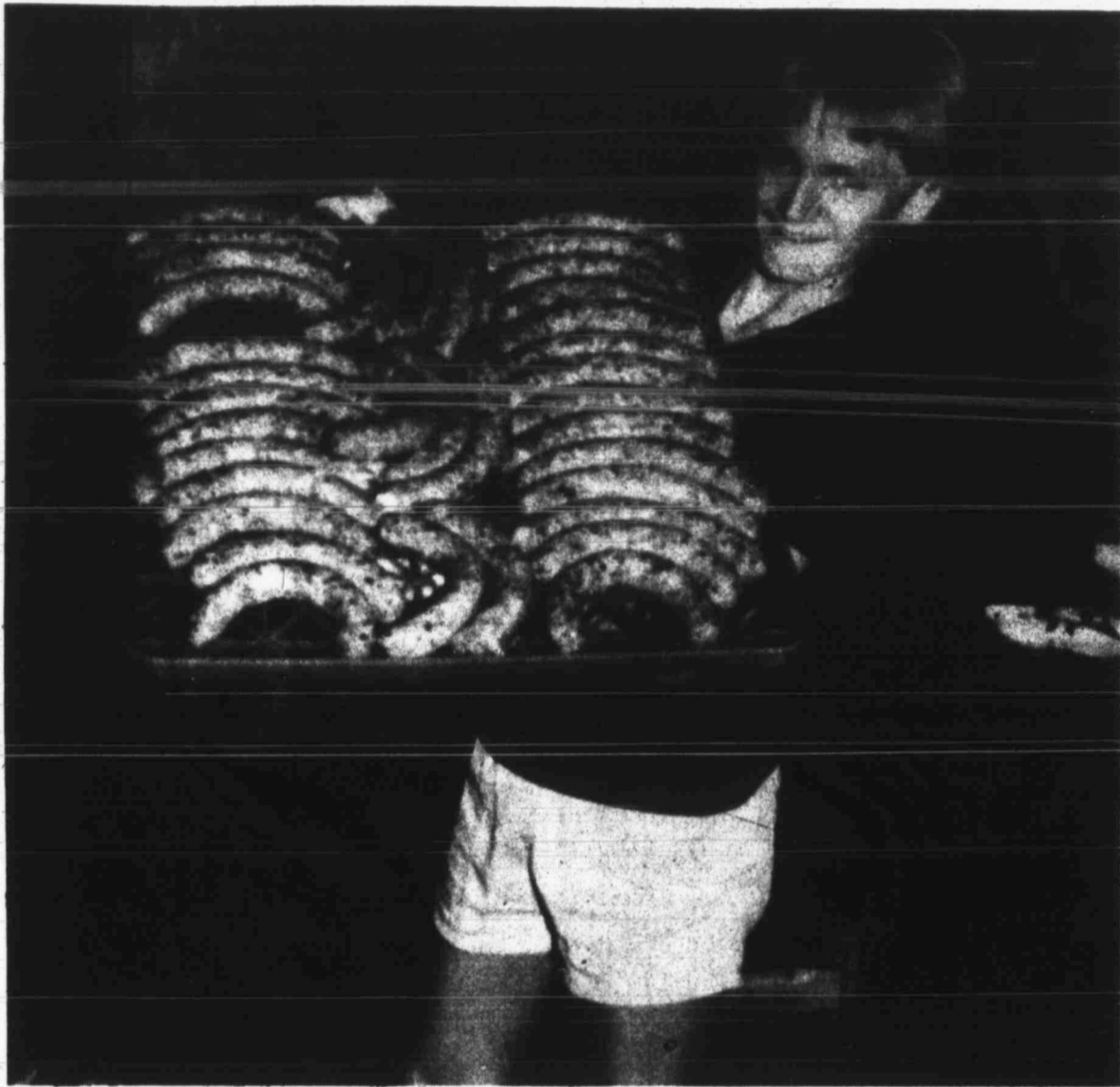
Since its July 1 opening, the little restaurant has brought in \$600-\$700 a week in sales.

Every day or two VanAuken cooks up a 40-pound batch of his boudin. The sausage is already attracting fans. "It's got a real good taste," said regular customer Dennis Bourque, 61, a retired chemical plant worker from Nederland. "If any kid ever deserved to succeed, this kid does."

VanAuken doesn't know what makes his boudin different from other boudin. "I've never tasted any other boudin."

An advocate of haute cuisine, VanAuken, who is half Cajun, admits that he doesn't really care for boudin.

He offers daily specials like hot dogs or fish or chicken nuggets, but boudin is the backbone of his



14-YEAR-OLD T.R. Van Auken was too young to get a job in a local fast-food restaurant, so he bought his own. The Jefferson County youth borrowed the money from a local bank and went into business for himself serving boudin in his tiny take-out Cajun-style cookery.

business. VanAuken also supplies boudin to several local markets and night clubs.

The sausage is so spicy that green onions are added to cool it down, VanAuken said. "The clubs like it with less green onion. They like it real hot."

Each 40-pound batch of his boudin has 24 pounds of rice, six bunches of green onions and pork liver and butt in it.

Just what spices are used is a

carefully guarded secret.

"I even got a letter from a woman who said she was sick and couldn't leave home, and she just wanted my recipe to make boudin for herself. I told her I couldn't tell her the secret," he said. A man in Houston promised to sign a release that he'd only use the recipe for his own personal use. I didn't give it to him."

After he finishes high school in four years, VanAuken plans to sell his restaurant and go to the Cornell

University cooking school. Then he wants to attend the LeNorte cooking school in Paris, which is run by his great-uncle Gilbert Ponea. And after that he wants to open up his own haute cuisine restaurant and catering service.

Just where that will be, VanAuken doesn't know, but he doubts it'll be in Nederland.

"New York or someplace," he said. Meanwhile, he is already working toward expansion.

Indigent

Continued from page 1-A Department of Human Resources will establish minimum eligibility criteria for persons who require indigent health care. The criteria will be similar to the current eligibility standards for Aid to Families with Dependent Children and Medicaid programs.

Those who will qualify for indigent health care include pregnant women, single-parent families and children of two-parent families. The bill also says persons who currently are not eligible for AFDC funding because they have no children will qualify for indigent health care services.

Brannon said of the total number of patients treated at Malone-Hogan so far this year, 8.5 percent are listed as "bad debt." The hospital absorbs the costs of these cases, Brannon said, and at the current rate, Malone-Hogan is projected to lose more than \$1 million in operations for 1985.

He said these deficits are passed along to other patients who eventually pay the costs.

"My company (Hospital Corporation of America) and a majority of other hospitals are glad to see the passage of the indigent medical care plan. How it's going to work is the 'magical answer,'" Brannon said.

According to Texas Hospital Association statistics, 12 percent of the total hospital charges within the state were to persons who could be potential indigent health care cases, said Brannon. This compares to a national average of 5.4 percent.

Texas hospitals provided more than \$1 billion in bad debts and charity write-offs last year, Brannon said.

Two hospital areas that receive a majority of the bad debt cases are the emergency room and the obstetrics ward said Brannon.

Nuclear

Continued from page 1-A "This is one area where we and the Soviets have strong, mutual interests," said the U.S. official of the superpowers' efforts to contain the spread of nuclear weapons and to promote international inspection of nuclear facilities.

But, he said, "I think everybody will be tarred with a broad brush." The test-ban issue could prove more difficult for the United States than for the Soviets.

The American delegation is set to argue that negotiating cutbacks in existing weapons is the best way to

"Every hospital that has a full service emergency room winds up with bad accounts," he said.

Brannon has doubts, though, about how effective the bill actually will be.

"I think the intent is good — if they can implement it. Most of us are taking a conservative approach about its effectiveness. We're not real optimistic because so many strings are attached," he said, citing undefined eligibility standards and funding allocation procedures.

Olson and Kathryn Hise, director of Howard County Welfare Association, will attend a Texas Association of Counties seminar for the new indigent health care laws Sept. 11-12 in Austin.

The seminar will be conducted by county association executive director Sam Clonts.

Clonts, in a telephone interview last week, said that counties required to budget for the bill will not have to pay an excessive amount of money for indigents, because those who do not qualify for AFDC benefits are a relatively narrow group.

According to a press release from Governor Mark White's office, those receiving indigent health care financial aid, must prove they do not receive any other source of payment, which means the county in all instances of indigent health care responsibility is the payor of last resort.

Clonts said the state recently broadened its range for persons eligible to receive Medicaid, thus narrowing the number of cases eligible for indigent health care.

"This (indigent health care) is a subsidized payment of the last resort that meets health care needs. It's basically for the very poor who can't help themselves," Clonts said.

curb the arms race. Ten U.S. test explosions have been announced so far this year.

Treaties concluded with the Soviets a decade ago to limit underground tests were not submitted to the Senate for ratification, although the terms apparently are being observed.

The Soviets, on the other hand, have declared a moratorium on testing through 1985 and invited the United States to join and to extend it. The request was termed a propaganda ploy and rejected.

Weather

The Forecast



High 100
Temperatures 100

Showers Rain Flurries Snow

FRONTS:

Warm Cold

Occluded Stationary

Local

Temperatures will be in the lower 90s today under partly cloudy skies. Winds will be easterly and blowing 5 to 10 miles per hour. A 20 percent chance for late afternoon and evening thunderstorms is forecast.

State

Cooler air moved into North and West Texas Saturday behind a weak cold front that stretched from Lufkin to San Angelo to the Big Bend and prompted some scattered thunderstorms.

Other thunderstorms erupted along the coastal waters into the deep south, the National Weather Service said. Otherwise, Texas skies were partly cloudy with fair skies over the central High Plains near Lubbock.

Late-afternoon temperatures ranged from the middle 80s to middle 90s, although slightly cooler readings were reported in rainy areas. The 4 p.m. temperature extremes were 72 degrees at Waco and 98 at Austin.

A south wind of 15 to 20 mph flowed across Southeast and South Texas, while the wind had shifted to the north at 10 to 15 mph over the remainder of the state.

Forecast

West Texas: Partly cloudy, warm with isolated late afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms. South plains and Panhandle, lows mid to upper 60s. Highs near 90. Permian Basin and Concho Valley, lows near 70. Highs low to mid 90s. Lows far west upper 60s. Highs mid 90s. Highs Big Bend near 90 mountains to around 105 along Rio Grande. Lows lower 60s mountains to lower 70s along the Rio Grande.

Deaths

Lillie Bankston

Funeral services for Lillie B. Bankston, 78, of Big Spring, are pending with the Connally and Compton Funeral Home in Waco. Local arrangements were made by the Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

Bankston, a long-time Waco resident, died Saturday afternoon in a local hospital after a brief illness.

She was born Oct. 19, 1906, in Eastland County and married Edward S. "Dude" Bankston in 1921 there. She had lived in the Waco area for the last 60 years. She moved to Big Spring in August of 1984. She was a member of the Third Street Baptist Church in Waco and had been involved with the senior citizens program there.

Survivors include three sons, Douglas Bankston of Conroe, Carl Bankston of Big Spring and Elton Bankston of San Antonio; a daughter, Dorothy Hayley of Seymour; two brothers, Woodrow Everett of Phoenix, Ariz., and Jim Everett of Odessa and a sister, Margie Armstrong of California. She also is survived by 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward Bankston, on Sept. 12, 1970.

Joe Thurman

Former longtime Big Spring resident Joe Thurman, 76, of Venus died Friday morning at the Arlington Community Hospital after a long illness.

Services will be 10 a.m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Jim Wilkerson, pastor at the Westview Baptist Church in Slaton, officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born July 31, 1909, in Hunt County and married Inez Head Sept. 14, 1935, in Norton. He had lived in Big Spring for 36 years before moving to Venus.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Venus. He had been a welder's helper at Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. for 28 years before retiring in 1962.

He is survived by his wife, Inez Thurman of Venus; a daughter, Mrs. Peggy Henson of Arlington; three sons, Bobby Thurman of Lubbock, Carl Wayne Thurman of Mojave Valley, Ariz., and James Thurman of Rodea, Calif.; two sisters, Ruby Staley of Paris, Texas, and Nellie Riley of Sulfur Springs; and six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Henry Miramontes

Henry Miramontes, 38, died Saturday morning at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. Rosary will be 8 p.m. Sunday at 509 N.E. Ninth.

Funeral mass will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Rev. James Delaney, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

He was born March 15, 1947, in Big Spring. He was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church. He was a disabled veteran, having served in the Army from 1966 to 1968.

He is survived by his father, Arthur Miramontes of Big Spring; four brothers, Louis Miramontes, Daniel Miramontes, David Miramontes and Arthur Miramontes Jr., all of Big Spring; four sisters, Amelia Aguilar, Cecilia Muir, Delia Hernandez, all of Big Spring, and Eva Leos of Clovis, N.M.; and several nieces and nephews.

Shirley Atwell

Shirley Jean Atwell, 30, died Friday afternoon at the Medical Center Hospital in Odessa from injuries received in a motorcycle accident.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Bill Ballard, pastor at the Elbow Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born Feb. 28, 1955, in Big Spring and lived here all her life. She was a member of the Baptist Church. She graduated from Big Spring High School and had worked at Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. for the past nine years.

She is survived by her mother, Margaret Atwell of Big Spring; her father, Melvin Atwell of Big Spring; her paternal grandmother, Irma Atwell of Big Spring; a sister, Janet Harrington of Austin; three uncles, an aunt and a niece.

The family suggests memorials be sent to the National Head Injuries Association.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel

Joe Thurman, 76, died Friday. Services will be Monday at 10:00 A.M. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with interment at Trinity Memorial Park.

Shirley Jean Atwell, 30, died Friday. Services will be Monday at 2:00 P.M. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with interment at Trinity Memorial Park.

Henry Miramontes, 38, died Saturday. Rosary will be Sunday at 8:00 P.M. at 509 N.E. 9th Street. Funeral services will be Monday at 3:30 P.M. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

An address in Friday's police story was incorrect. The article said a shooting occurred at 1501 E.

Police Beat

Man reports assault Friday

● Gary L. Snowden of 2504 Hunter told police a man he knew threatened to shoot him, used vulgar language and trespassed on his property Friday.

The offenses reportedly occurred at Snowden's residence between 12:30 a.m. and 1 a.m., according to the police reports.

● James C. Drake of 1418 Stadium told police someone Friday stole \$54 worth of cassette and eight-track tapes from his car.

The burglary occurred between 9:30 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday while the vehicle was parked at Drake's residence, the report stated.

● Lottie Heckler of 1808 Main told police she received scratches and bruises during an assault at 8 p.m. Friday at her home.

● Lynn Wright of 2004 S. Gregg

11th, but the incident occurred at 1501 W. 11th.

told police someone assaulted him by striking him in the face with a fist.

The assault occurred on the 1900 block of Scurry at 10:05 p.m., the report stated.

● Robert Marvin Carson of 800 S. Lancaster told police he was assaulted Saturday in the 300 block of W. Eighth.

Marvin was struck in the face by a fist at 12:01 a.m. Saturday, according to the report.

● Police on Saturday arrested Alicia M. Hernandez, 21, of 310 N.W. Third and Susan Marie Rios, 20, of 607 N.W. Seventh on suspicion of disorderly conduct displayed at 1601 Gregg.

The arrests occurred at 4:37 a.m., according to the daily activities log.

Sheriff's Log

Six arrested over weekend

Police arrested Rory Jay Lawson, 22, of 606 San Jacinto Saturday on suspicion of driving while intoxicated after an accident at 300 Main, according to sheriff's department reports.

Lawson also was arrested on suspicion of driving while license suspended and failure to provide proof of insurance. He was transferred to county jail at 11:33 a.m. Saturday and was released after posting bonds totaling \$2,000, according to reports.

● Isidoro Galan Jr., 33, of 808 Nolan was arrested Saturday on suspicion of a DWI. He was released at 11:35 a.m. Saturday, after posting a \$2,500 bond, according to reports.

● Joey Ike Spears, 26, of 3700 Caroline was arrested by police Friday evening in the 800 block of Scurry on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. He was transferred to the county jail at 9:15 a.m. Saturday and was released after paying \$1,000 bond, according to reports.

Raymond Keith Sneed, 41, of S.C. Route Box T35K was arrested at 12:48 a.m. Saturday on suspicion of second offense DWI on Highway 87 at the city limits.

He was released from the Howard County jail Saturday after making \$2,500 bond.

● Wayne William, 28, of Gail Route Box 205 was released Saturday after he paid \$186 and served 60 days in jail on revocation of probation, according to reports.

● Freeman Stoven, 54, of 3 Mayo Ranch Motel was arrested Friday on an assault charge. He was released on \$2,000 bond, reports stated.

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Strip

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Nation

By The Associated Press

Strip search ruling upheld

BOSTON (AP) — A federal appeals court has upheld a \$177,000 award to a woman who sued Plymouth County officials complaining that she was forced to undergo strip searches when she visited the county jail.

Friday's 2-1 ruling by the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a 1984 U.S. District Court decision, saying such searches are "degrading, dehumanizing, undignified, humiliating, terrifying, unpleasant, embarrassing, repulsive, signifying degradation and submission."

Plaintiff Ruth McCarthy Blackburn testified that during three visits to the jail in 1977, she was required to undress and that a matron looked into her throat and ears and examined her body cavities.

She said she had been molested as a child and that, as a result of the searches, she became guilt-ridden and depressed, gained 40 pounds, had nightmares and became phobic about sex.

Security workers robbed

NEW YORK — An employee of an armored car company held up and handcuffed two co-workers Saturday, then walked away with a bag containing up to \$500,000, police said.

No one was injured, and investigators were searching for the employee of the Loomis Armored Car Co., said Sgt. Ed Burns.

"A current employee walked in, picked a gun off the rack, and handcuffed other employees," said Burns. The suspect took several bags of money, containing \$400,000 to \$500,000, he said.

"He held them up with their own shotgun," said Sgt. Dan Cotter. The man left the shotgun, which was loaded, and fled, said Cotter.

An employee of a nearby firm saw the two men handcuffed at the back of building and notified police, Cotter said.

Plague shuts campground

BIG PINE, Calif. — Officials Saturday sprayed insecticide on a campground in the Angeles National Forest that was closed after a ground squirrel was found to have died of the plague.

The Table Mountain Campground was evacuated and closed Friday, said Bob Swinford of the U.S. Forest Service.

Tests determined that the squirrel died of sylvatic plague, which is called bubonic plague when contracted by humans, health officials said. The insecticide was meant to kill fleas, which carry the plague.

The campground is 40-50 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles in the San Gabriel Mountains.

Sheriff links 14 slayings to so-called Night Stalker

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A killer who has terrorized suburbs at both ends of California has now been linked to at least 14 slayings and possibly as many as 33 attacks, the county sheriff said Friday.

Sheriff Sherman Block, speaking at a news conference, said investigators had added six slayings to the list of those attributed to the so-called Night Stalker, described as a curly-haired man with bad teeth who has raped and beaten many other victims.

"We have definitely tied 14 murders to this individual and possibly as many as 33 individual cases in LA County and the case in San Francisco," Block said.

The 33 cases cited by Block included attacks in which no one was killed.

Earlier Friday, officials said a weekend slaying in San Francisco had been added to the tally of seven deaths in the Los Angeles area.

Reward for the capture of the

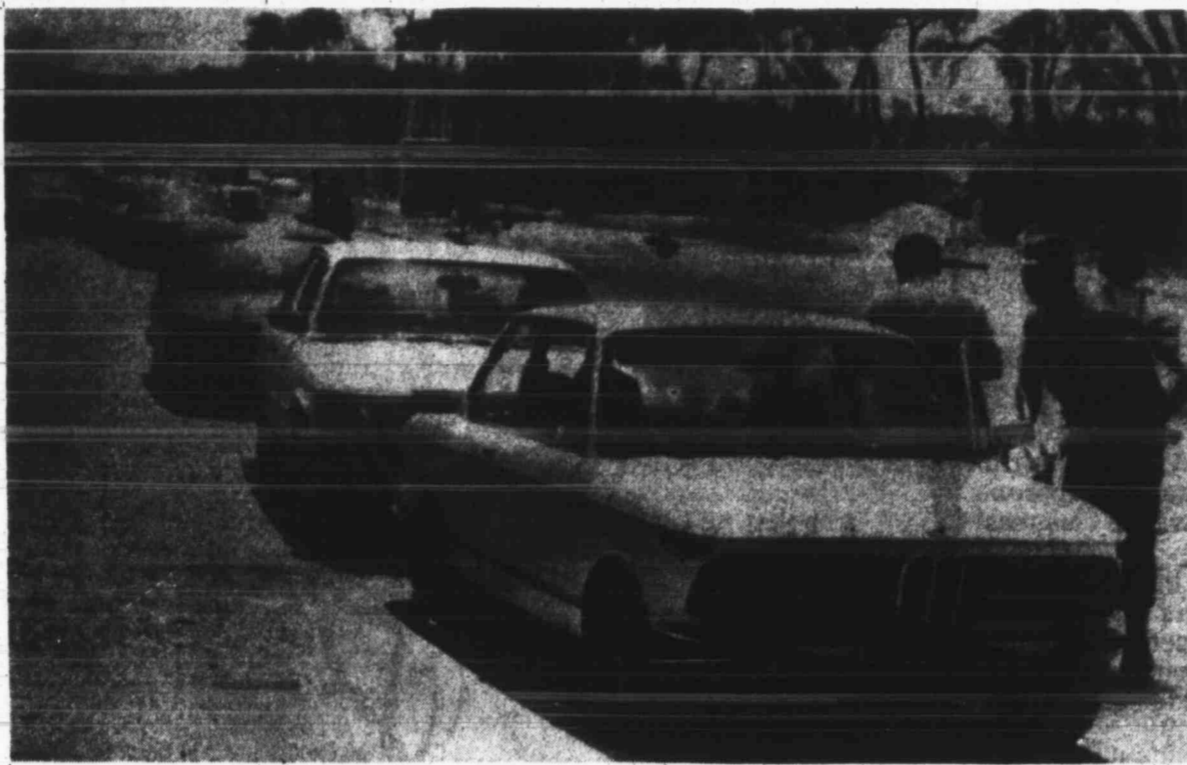
Night Stalker reached \$35,000 Friday as officers cast a dragnet over the entire state.

San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein announced a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the man.

"Somewhere in the Bay Area, someone is renting a room, an apartment or a home to this vicious serial killer," Feinstein said, appealing for leads in the case.

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors had previously offered a \$10,000 reward, which was more than doubled Friday with \$10,010 offered by anonymous donors. The city of Arcadia had earlier posted a \$5,000 reward.

Feinstein revealed at a news conference that ballistics tests linked the weekend shooting death of Peter Pan, 66, and the attempted murder of his wife, Barbara, 64, in San Francisco, to the slayings near Los Angeles.



Associated Press photo

A LEBANESE SOLDIER checks cars on the Green Line dividing East and West Beirut Saturday shortly before all crossings closed once again because of reported sectarian kidnappings on both sides of the line. The latest Syrian-sponsored ceasefire does not seem to be totally effective.

Gunfire, kidnappings strain fragile truce

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christian chieftains refused to allow Syrian army observers into their strongholds to monitor a fragile Christian-Moslem truce Saturday, a day on which both sides kidnapped hapless civilian motorists trying to cross Beirut's dividing Green Line.

The cease-fire, which began Thursday, was violated early Saturday by a three-hour artillery, tank fire and rocket battle between Christian and Moslem forces in hills overlooking the capital. No casualties were reported.

Police said all the kidnap victims, who included both pedestrians and people in cars, were released hours later in a swap. But the Christian Voice of Free Lebanon radio said 12 Christians still are missing.

The total number of people abducted Saturday was not known.

The kidnappings, a regular occurrence when sectarian passions run high, prompted the army to close the last gateway still open across the Green Line, which separates the city's Christian and Moslem sectors.

A security committee representing the main Christian and Moslem factions and the army met Saturday for the third straight day.

But it failed to come up with a workable plan to position Syrian observers on both sides of the Green Line to monitor the truce, because Christians oppose allowing them inside their bastions.

Saeed Dawi, the Druse militia official on the committee, read a statement saying all factions want the cease-fire to stick.

But he made no mention of any progress toward agreement on deploying the Syrian observers. Sources close to the committee say the Christians want the observers stationed only along the Green Line, while the Moslems insist they be allowed deep inside both mostly Moslem west Beirut and Christian east Beirut.

Lebanon's Christians generally are against the pro-Soviet Syrians, who mainly back the Moslems in Lebanon's 10-year-old civil war.

Dawi said the committee will meet again after political leaders settle the issue. He did not elaborate.

The battles, a brief shelling of Christian areas, and the tit-for-tat gunpoint kidnappings underlined the lingering tension in Beirut despite the truce.

The cease-fire called Thursday by the security committee was endorsed by Lebanon's divided government and was backed by the Syrians. It was meant to end 12 days of indiscriminate shelling by both sides, in which police said 320 people, mainly civilians, were killed and 1,100 wounded.

Saturday's predawn artillery and rocket battles pitted Christian units of the army and the Lebanese Forces, the Christians' main militia, against Druse fighters around the war-battered mountain village of Souk el-Gharb overlooking the capital.

Police said gunners of the Shiite Moslem Amal militia later shelled townships on the coastal highway in the Christian heartland north of Beirut. Police had no word of casualties.

World

By The Associated Press

Germans meet about spy

BONN, West Germany — Security officials met in emergency session Saturday to assess the damage wrought upon their system by the defection to Communist East Germany of one of West Germany's highest placed counter-spies.

The Bonn Panorama newspaper said intelligence officials fear the defector, Hans Joachim Tiedge, 48, may have handed the East Germans a list of 160 West German agents operating undercover in the Soviet bloc.

Interior Ministry sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said officials remained stunned by the report Friday from East Germany's ADN news agency that Tiedge had fled to East Berlin and asked for political asylum.

British planes still will fly

LONDON — British Airways said Saturday its fleet of 30 Boeing 737s will keep flying while investigators try to find out why an engine on one of its 737s exploded during takeoff, killing 54 people.

The state-owned airline said a check of maintenance records had not turned up any engine problems relating to the accident on Thursday at Manchester airport in northwest England.

Of the 131 passengers and six crew aboard the 737, bound for Greece on a vacation flight, 83 survived.

Four protesters arrested

POINT EDWARD, Ontario — Police arrested four Greenpeace protesters today when they climbed down from a bridge connecting Ontario and Michigan after an overnight protest against alleged chemical dumping, officials said.

The four members of the environmental activist group were arrested about 8 a.m., said Gord Conroy, toll supervisor for the Blue Water Bridge, which spans the St. Clair River and connects Point Edward with Port Huron, Mich., northeast of Detroit.

"They're being charged by the local police for trespassing," Conroy said.

They had hoisted a banner which read "Toxics Today, Tumors Tomorrow, End Toxic Dumping," and was emblazoned with "Greenpeace" and four company logos — Dow Chemical Canada Inc., Suncor Inc., Esso Chemical Canada and Polysar Ltd. The four firms have operations downstream on the Canadian side of the St. Clair.

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By Ace Reid



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Opinion

Sugar subsidies have no validity

Sugar sells for about four cents a pound on the world market. The shelf price here in the United States is approximately 36 cents a pound — and Americans have the Congress and President Reagan to thank for it.

In 1981, Congress voted to enact subsidies that would provide a "safety net" for domestic sugar growers who were being hurt by fluctuating prices and foreign competition. The bill set a base price of 17 cents per pound that farmers could expect to get from the government — if they couldn't get a better price elsewhere.

President Reagan, who considers himself a champion of free-market enterprise, played politics in 1981 and became a backer of protectionism. He said he would back the sugar bill if Southern Democrats would vote for his budget.

Reagan went a step further in 1982 by restricting sugar imports for the first time since 1974.

So the U.S. sugar industry has spent the last several years operating under an unrealistic price structure, and Third World countries that depend on sugar exports have been crippled financially by U.S. quotas.

Moreover, the sugar industry has been hurt by the increasing use of alternative sweeteners, aspartame and saccharine. Health-conscious Americans have discarded sugar jars, replacing them with low-calorie sweeteners. And protectionist policies have caused many food and beverage companies to use corn syrup rather than sugar because corn syrup is a cheaper form of sweetener.

There is no good reason for the American consumer and the American taxpayer to put up billions in order to save our sugar industry. Sugar is not a strategic material. National security does not depend upon protecting our sweet teeth from deprivation in case of war. If our foreign supplies of sugar are cut off, we can simply do without.

Sugar can be produced more cheaply in Third World countries in the tropics. And it can give such countries a good start toward industrialization, because it is efficient to process the sugar where the cane is grown.

It is in the selfish interest of us consumers and taxpayers to end subsidies and quotas, so that we can buy our sweeteners at the world price.

And it is in the best interest of this country that we help Third World countries develop those industries which are most suitable for them, in order that they may be able to raise themselves economically by their own bootstraps.

Steve Chapman

Trade sanctions won't do the job



If Hitler were still in power, would the United States government allow American trade with Germany?

Viewed that way, the sanctions against South Africa, which have been approved by the House of Representatives and in diluted form by the Senate, have a definite visceral appeal. Some governments are so monstrous that any act that seems to acknowledge their legitimacy may be regarded as collaboration.

We would not allow trade with Nazi Germany; why should we allow Americans to make new investments in South Africa or to buy Kruggerands?

The precise accuracy of the analogy is open to argument, but the fundamental point is not. South Africa is not Nazi Germany, but in its treatment of blacks it comes too close. And to understand how American blacks feel about apartheid, it's useful to remember how Jews and other Americans felt about Hitler.

But that doesn't support the conclusions drawn from the parallel. The truth is, there are plenty of hideously oppressive governments with which the United States has cordial relations and appreciable commerce.

Last year alone, Americans exported \$3.5 billion worth of goods and services to the Soviet Union. Two Eastern European countries, Hungary and Romania, enjoy most-favored nation trade status. The U.S. government not only permits trade with China, it sells it military equipment. It doesn't forbid investment in any number of non-communist nations with awful records on human rights.

Only in rare cases — Iran, Cuba, Libya, Nicaragua — does

Washington try to sever economic ties, though with doubtful efficacy. Usually the rationale for doing so is not the repugnant character of the regime in power, but its hostility to the U.S.

Given the unpopularity of freedom among the world's governments, that approach makes sense. We can hardly apply an economic quarantine to every country whose government is morally offensive. That would mean cordoning off the entire Soviet bloc, China and much of the rest of Asia, nearly all of Africa and a good chunk of Latin America. Besides the economic costs of barriers to trade, that policy would infringe on the liberty of Americans.

Punishing South Africa fits into no consistent foreign policy. That makes the moral stature of sanctions highly dubious, as if a man were to swear off adultery on Wednesdays, reserving the right to commit it the rest of the week.

Nor does the policy offer much hope of improving the lot of its black majority. Some of the sanctions, like the ban on Kruggerand sales, aren't likely to have any effect at all. To the extent that sanctions impede investment or damage South Africa's economy, black workers are most likely to suffer. Commerce can be a powerful force for liberalization, as it has been in South Africa.

The Hitler analogy misleads in another respect. One object of defeating the Nazis was to enable the Allies to implant a democratic system on Germany. In South Africa, there will be no occupying army to supervise the transition to a multiracial government.

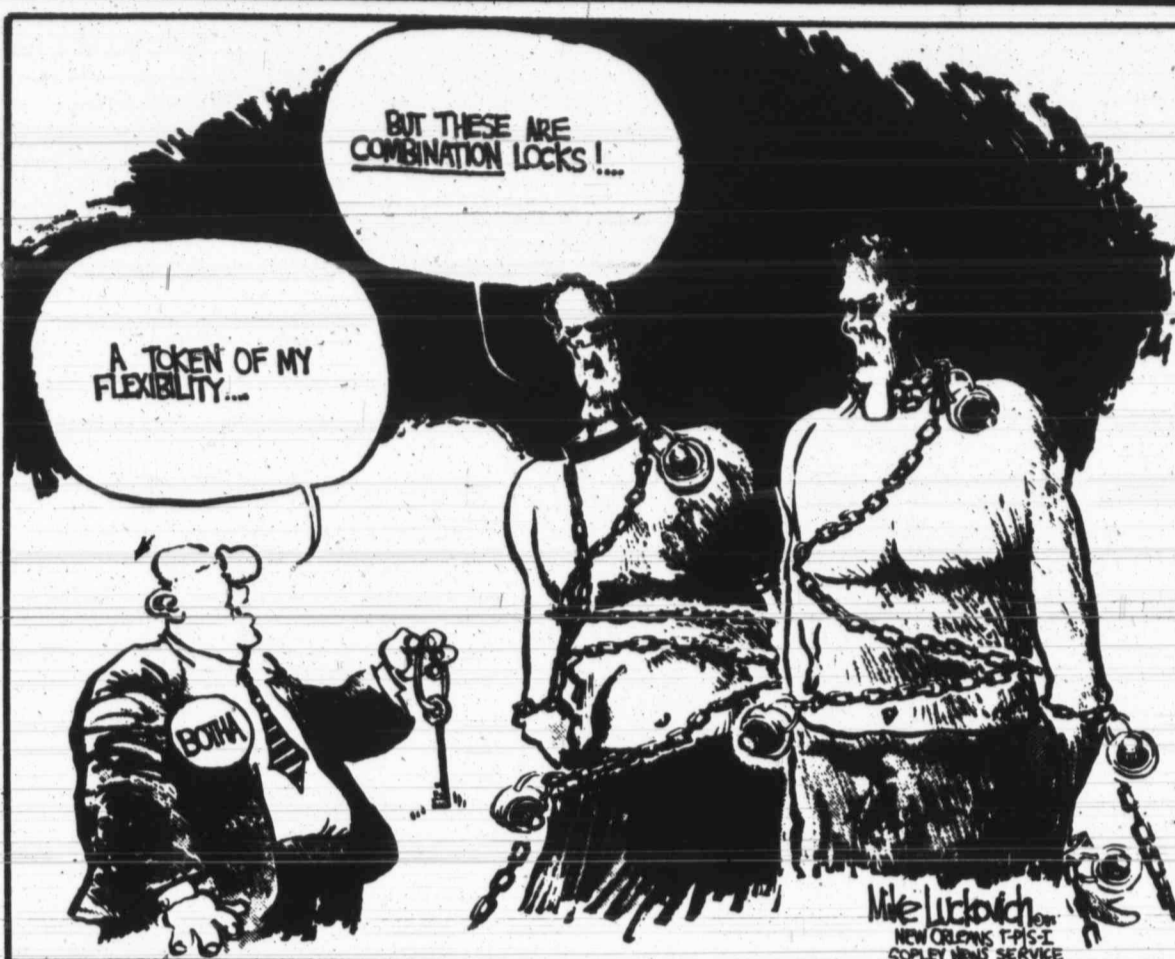
Steve Chapman is a member of the Chicago Tribune editorial board. His commentary is distributed by Tribune Media Services.

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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Second glances

City budget makes waves

By JOHN RICE
Managing Editor

A groundswell of opposition may swamp the city's proposed budget for the upcoming fiscal year which begins Oct. 1.

It's just hard to float a 7 percent property tax increase, a 55 percent increase in basic water service (and another increase in water cost based on how much you use) all while the tax roll — the worth of the city — has gone up.

At the very least, Tuesday's public hearing on the budget will draw a crowd. And that's all to the good. However the work on the budget comes out, now is the time to hear the opposition, answer the questions, resolve the conflicts.

I know where the dollars are going. I just find it hard to understand why such a large increase is required.

Part of it is the sins of the past. Over the past few years the fund reserves, money carried in reserve in case of emergency, have been dwindling as councils adopted tight-fisted budgets in an effort to save taxpayers' wallets. Finally, the reserves are depleted, and more revenues are needed to replenish them.

Part of it is costly capital construction. City officers say we need water treatment plant improvements to the tune of \$2.2 million. The council obviously feels better about funding those improvements on a pay-as-you-go basis than about borrowing money to do the work. That's the theory behind the huge water service rate increase, from \$5.75 per month minimum to \$9, and the 28-cent per 1,000 gallons water usage increase.

Some of that money will go into a fund to finance improvements over a few years, rather than borrow

the full amount and face repayment — along with interest charges — over a lot of years.

Reaction last week to the proposed budget was strong and immediate.

As usual, people want government services, but they are likely not to want to pay for them. I think we should be progressive in this city. And, unfortunately, progressive (as opposed to stagnant) implies a willingness to pay for a variety of city services that provide us with a safe, functional and attractive environment.

We need money for recreational areas, decent streets and quality of life programs just as surely as we need solid police and fire protection.

The differences of opinion come from those who say we pay too much to finance this city and from those who say we don't use the money wisely. It's hard to argue people out of either perception.

What is heartening is the willingness of city residents to get involved in their government. Seems to me we have a higher level of consciousness among the electorate here than elsewhere, and that's all to the good.

I suspect there will be a good turnout Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in council chambers to discuss the proposed budget. And there's plenty of time to amend it if necessary prior to Sept. 16, when the budget goes for a vote.

It's important that people realize the public hearing Tuesday isn't just an exercise. It's a genuine opportunity for residents to get answers to questions like why the water costs will skyrocket and why the tax rate is going up.

I encourage you to be there to offer your opinion, to ask a question, or merely to observe. This is what democratic government is all about.

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Aug. 25, the 237th day of 1985. There are 128 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Aug. 25, 1944, Allied forces liberated Paris, ending four years of German occupation. The surrender of Maj. Gen. Dietrich von Choltitz — who had defied Adolf Hitler's orders to level the French capital rather than give it up — set off wild celebrations in the streets.

On this date:
In 1718, hundreds of French colonists arrived in Louisiana, with some of them settling in present-day New Orleans.

In 1825, Uruguay declared its independence from Brazil.

In 1835, Ann Rutledge, said by some to have been the early true love of Abraham Lincoln, died in Illinois at age 22.

In 1900, German philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche died.

In 1916, the National Park Service was established within the Department of the Interior.

In 1921, the United States signed a peace treaty with Germany.

In 1943, U.S. forces overran New Georgia in the Solomon Islands during World War II.

In 1950, President Harry S. Truman ordered the Army to seize control of the nation's railroads to avert a strike.

Ten years ago: President Gerald R. Ford said in a speech to the Na-

tional Hardware Week Convention in Chicago that he would push Congress to ease tax burdens on business.

Five years ago: Director-choreographer Gower Champion died of a rare blood disease in a New York hospital hours before his show "42nd Street" opened on Broadway. Both the cast and audience were stunned when producer David Merrick announced the news of Champion's death during the curtain call.

One year ago: Author Truman Capote died in Los Angeles at the age of 59, leaving behind the uncompleted manuscript to a novel titled, "Answered Prayers."

Billy Graham

Return what you borrow

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: We have a neighbor who is constantly borrowing things but never brings them back. When I mention it to him, he promises to return it "tomorrow" — but then he doesn't. Would you say he is stealing? — V.K.

DEAR V.K.: He may not think of it as such, and might even be offended if you accused him of stealing — but yes, when someone "borrows" something which is never returned, it is the same as stealing. Often a person is simply absent-minded or thoughtless and not deliberately trying to steal — but the end result is the same.

The Bible is clear; one of the Ten Commandments declares, "You shall not steal" (Exodus 20:15). Another Commandment says, "You shall not covet ... anything that belongs to your neighbor" (Exodus 20:17). The Bible says, "Each of you must put off falsehood and speak truthfully to his neighbor ... He who has been stealing must steal no longer" (Ephesians 4:25, 28).

If you continue to loan things to your neighbor, make it clear that you expect them back, and if he forgets, go over to his house and reclaim them. Do this not for the sake of the things you might otherwise lose, but because it might help your neighbor become more responsible. Remember the Bible's admonition: "Live in harmony with one another ... If it is possible, as far as it depends on you, live at peace with everyone" (Romans 12:16, 18).

But have you ever thought seriously about your neighbor's real need — that of Jesus Christ? If you have never turned your life over to Christ, make your commitment to Him right now. And then pray that God will help you show Christ's love to your neighbor.

God wants to use you to point him to Christ and His salvation. Pray that you will be a witness for Christ to him, to help him understand God's love for him.

Billy Graham's religious column is distributed by Tribune Media Services.

Addresses

In Washington:
RONALD REAGAN, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th Texas District, 1232 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

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PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 174 Russell Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510.

In Austin:
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BILL HOBBY, Lieutenant Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701.

GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701.

LARRY DON SHAW, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769.

JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711.

Letters

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Federal judge to decide case of church schools vs. state

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Leaders of two fundamentalist churches are asking a federal judge to bar the state of Iowa from imposing its educational standards on their small, religion-based schools.

The issue is crucial, fundamentalists say, because public education is failing and they must teach their children as they wish, using large doses of the Bible and discipline. Parents of the children say they're willing to go to jail, if necessary.

The state, proud of its traditionally high literacy, argued during the first week of testimony in lawsuits brought by the churches that it must enforce its standards to guarantee that all Iowa children receive a sound education.

"Parents' rights are sacred in

law, but they are not absolute," said Ivan Webber, a Keokuk lawyer defending the state. "That's why we have child abuse laws. That's why we have child labor laws."

But the church schools say schooling is part of their ministry and argue that state regulation of their schools violates their constitutional protections of freedom of religion.

"We believe in civil government, but it can't interfere with the work of our ministry," testified the Rev. David Jaspers, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church in Marshalltown and head of the 130-student Central Iowa Christian Academy.

Suits filed by the Marshalltown church school and the 64-student Keokuk Christian Academy

challenge a state law requiring that private schools meet state standards and use state-certified teachers. Under the state's truancy laws, parents can be prosecuted for not sending their children to an approved school.

The state Department of Public Instruction says 77 of 230 private schools in Iowa are not state-approved.

The lawsuits were merged into one trial, which is being heard by U.S. District Judge William C. Stuart.

Similar disputes have cropped up in Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota and other Midwestern states as fundamentalists say they want to challenge the basic underpinnings of public responsibility for educating children. They see education as simply another arm of

the church, and don't want government intervening in how their children are taught.

Last May, the Iowa Supreme Court ruled in a similar case involving the Calvary Baptist Christian Academy in Charles City that the state had a clear right to regulate schools. Leaders of that school say they'll defy the high court and open Monday as scheduled.

"We cannot comply because of our faith," said the Rev. Randy Johnson, head of the Calvary Baptist Christian Academy. "To do so would be a denial of our faith."

Merle Fleming, an assistant state attorney general, accused fundamentalists of using the courts to delay enforcement of state law.

Discovery launch scrubbed by storm

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The launch of space shuttle Discovery was scrubbed Saturday by a thunderstorm that lingered just long enough to cause a one-day postponement.

A new attempt to launch the ship and its crew of five on a satellite delivery-and-rescue mission was set for Sunday at 6:57 a.m. CDT.

Storm clouds began building as Saturday's countdown reached the final scheduled "hold" at the 9-minutes-to-lift-off mark.

"We are taking a close look at thunderstorms in the vicinity of the landing facility," said Launch Control's Hugh Harris. Moments later, clouds closed in, thunder rolled over Cape Canaveral, and the clock

ticked toward the end of the 34-minute "window" in which the shuttle could leave.

Launch director Bob Sieck allowed the count to continue to the 5-minute mark, hoping for a last-minute change, then ordered the scrub.

Within minutes, the sky again was a brilliant blue.

"The weather was simply unpredictable this morning and nobody wanted to take a chance," Harris said. "There were little rain showers springing up out of nothing."

Rain could damage the shuttle's fragile tiles and lightning could zap its computers and guidance systems.

Mexico may need debt help

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico will likely need \$2 billion to \$3 billion in new money from its creditors next year to help close the gap in its finances, its chief debt negotiator said.

Angel Gurria, the Treasury Ministry's director-general for public credit, said in a recent interview that Mexico has not needed fresh lending so far this year but may require some, maybe \$500 million, before year's end.

Gurria offered the estimates as Mexico prepares to sign on next Thursday a \$48.7 billion rescheduling package that stretches out some debt payments by 14 years.

Mexico, which has a foreign debt of \$96.4 billion, will become the first of the financially strapped Latin American nations to arrange

such a deal.

Yet, Gurria's prediction that Mexico will have to ask for fresh money next year underscores the difficulties of the debt crisis, which first surfaced in August 1982 when Mexico couldn't meet its payments.

Mexico, which has the second-largest debt in the developing world after Brazil, generally has been considered a model for other countries in bolstering its economy and paying interest payments on the debt.

Gurria said Mexico will pay about \$3.5 billion to \$4 billion in principal and about \$10 billion in interest in 1985.

Governments normally ask commercial bankers for new loans to make up any gaps in financing.



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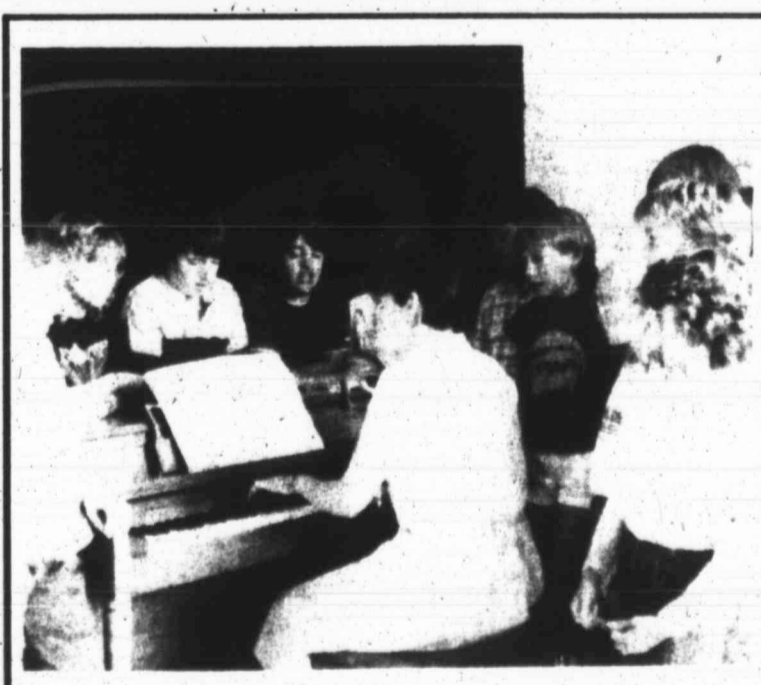
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City trying to piece together missing records

BALMORHEA (AP) — Officials are scrounging for receipts and other papers that will give them an idea of this city's financial status. It appears that for the last two years no one remembered to keep records on such things as water bills, insurance and employees.

"We found the books but there were no entries in the books," said Reeves County District Attorney Jack McGowen.

At worst, the lapse could lead to dissolution of the municipality of some 575 residents about 100 miles southeast of Odessa, said McGowen. "If they're not careful, they're not going to have a city anymore."

City Secretary Julie Campbell submitted her resignation to the council in early June, and council members discovered the record-keeping problem later that month, said Councilwoman Dora Machuca.

"There were a few things missing when I left but I understand they found them," Ms. Campbell said Saturday. "No city officials have contacted me."

Information on payment of city water bills was not kept, insurance on all but one of the city vehicles was allowed to lapse, and employee records including job descriptions are nonexistent, said McGowen.

If an uninsured city vehicle is involved in an accident and the city is found liable, "real estate owned by the taxpayers within the city limits could be liable for a pro rata share" of the judgment, McGowen said.

And "if the city gets in a position where it's insolvent, it can be forced into bankruptcy just like an individual could," he said.

Ms. Campbell said she worked for the city for 3 1/2 years and resigned "because I wanted to leave."

Asked if she did or did not keep records, she said: "I have nothing to say. My husband and I just want to leave this behind."

Ms. Machuca said she and other council members asked McGowen in June to investigate whether any laws were broken in the failure to keep records.

"We found no criminal intent on anybody's part, but we found what possibly is a whole lot of negligence on somebody's part," McGowen told the *Odessa American*.

McGowen said his investigation, conducted along with the Reeves County Sheriff's Department and the Texas Rangers, also found that audits had been skipped for the last two years.

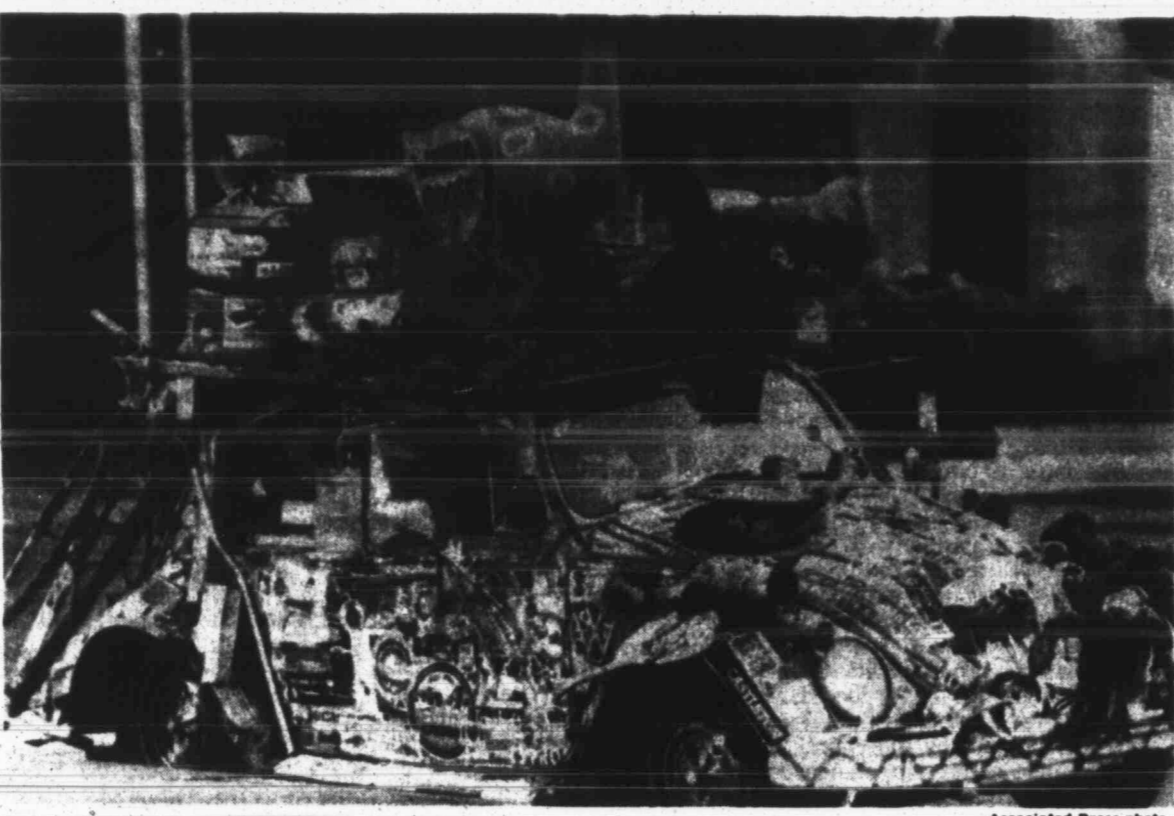
"They quit. Other than making deposits, they just were not maintaining a good accounting system," McGowen said.

"Right now we're trying to get some stuff ready for an audit," Ms. Machuca said Friday. "We're trying to reconstruct some books. For the city's sake, I do worry about someone suing the city."

The council has asked C.T. Gray, the city's water commissioner, to establish a new accounting system and piece together the old one.

Gray estimated it would take two to three months before the city will be ready for an outside audit.

"We're working with the old bank statements and all the records that we have," he said. "It can be done, but it's just going to take some time."



BEDECKED WITH bicycles, speakers, horns, stickers and a variety of other "optional" accessories, this Volkswagen Beetle will never need painting. The car was spotted recently on a street in the Los Angeles area.

Geter agrees to TV movie

DALLAS (AP) — Three years after Lenell Geter was arrested and sentenced to life in prison for an armed robbery he didn't commit, the aerospace engineer has signed an agreement for a "substantial" amount of money for a television movie and book detailing his ordeal.

The 28-year-old E-Systems engineer said he also is close to opening a non-profit referral service to help criminal suspects and inmates who may have been unjustly incarcerated.

"Things are coming along well," Geter told *The Dallas Morning News* in a story published Saturday.

Geter said he was besieged with offers from Hollywood producers for the rights to his story after CBS described his plight in "60 Minutes" and after Dallas County officials ultimately ordered his release from prison and dismissed all charges that had been filed against him.

Geter was arrested Aug. 24, 1982, and charged with the robbery of a Taco Bell in Garland, charges that later were changed and led to his conviction for the Aug. 23, 1982, robbery of a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant in Balch Springs on the southeast edge of Dallas.

He was sentenced to life in

prison, but maintained his innocence. Helped by E-Systems colleagues, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, family, friends and others, Geter eventually was exonerated after spending 16 months in prison.

Charges were dropped March 24, 1984, by Dallas County District Attorney Henry Wade.

Geter hired an agent, Ron Bernstein, to negotiate with those interested in his story, and the deals were struck last fall, the agent said.

Bernstein said the television movie script has been under review for a few months by CBS officials.

Waco Republicans protest billboards

WACO (AP) — The chairman of the Republican Party in McLennan County says Land Commissioner Garry Mauro's use of his name and picture in advertisements promoting the veterans land program may be a violation of the state constitution.

Craig Reid told the *Waco Tribune-Herald* he had relayed his protest to the state GOP headquarters in Austin.

But a spokesman for Mauro, a Democrat seeking re-election, says no laws have been broken because no state money has been used in

putting up the signs along highways and other advertising.

Reid said he took the action after Rep. M.A. Taylor, R-Waco, pointed out a section of the Texas Constitution that says advertisements about the benefits of Texas may not include either the name or the picture of any living state official.

Robert Mead, Mauro's executive assistant, said Mauro had been aware of the constitutional provision. However, Mead said, no state money has been used for the billboards or similar advertising.

The billboards have a large color

photograph of Mauro with his name and the words: "Texas Veterans Program: the best in the USA." The largest lettering on the sign is the telephone number: 1-800-252-VETS.

"We believe there may be something to this on the legality side and if there is not anything actually legally impacting on this, it is certainly the ethical intent of Legislature to prevent current office holders from using their office as a campaign tool, when the message is to educate," Reid said.

Tylenol maker loses insurance ruling

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The maker of Tylenol, which says it lost \$50 million when it temporarily pulled the painkiller from the market after cyanide was found in some capsules three years ago, cannot recover the money from its insurer, a judge has ruled.

Seven people died after ingesting Tylenol capsules that had been tampered with.

U.S. District Judge Frederick B. Lacey ruled Friday that McNeilab Inc., a Johnson & Johnson subsidiary, was not insured against the loss by its carrier, Affiliated FM Insurance Company.

Home Improvement Specialists



THE VALUE OF INSULATION

Authoritative tests have shown that heating an uninsulated house during cold weather is 50 percent less efficient than heating an insulated home. This means that half of the heat produced by a heating system in an uninsulated house is actually wasted. It also means that half of the money spent on fuel is wasted. In addition, uninsulated houses are subject to drafts, unequal temperatures, vapor condensation and other uncomfortable or unhealthy conditions. Insulation is also desirable for warmer climates. It retards the inflow of heat, particularly through the roof and those wall surfaces that are exposed to direct rays of the sun. An insulated wall can provide more than four times the heat resistance of an uninsulated wall.

When you're planning to remodel, call on BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK. We do all kinds of custom millwork, and we have a wonderful selection of first grade lumber including mahogany, oak, ash, birch and maple in stock. We design and build room additions, decks and sunporches, kitchens and baths. Come to Bldg. 613, Industrial Park, or call 267-5811. Open M-F, 8-12, 1-5 or by appt.

— HINT —
Look at home renovation as an opportunity to upgrade a home's insulation.

DON NEIBOM'S grocery store
We Start Fresh Every Day

BONE-IN ROUND STEAK
LB. \$1.29

TEXAS PEACHES
NEW CROP
LB. 49¢

WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES
LB. 49¢


FRESH ASPARAGUS
LB. 99¢

CHEER
42-OZ. BOX \$1.89

IGA ICE CREAM
1/2 GAL. \$1.59

COKE
6 PACK 32-OZ. \$1.99

PRICES GOOD THROUGH AUG. 28TH



Ric Beltran
Back from Midland Ready to serve you in hair cutting, perming & coloring.
Regis Hairstylists
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Kmart
The Saving Place

SALE STARTS AUG. 25 THRU AUG. 28

BILLY JOEL GREATEST HITS VOL. 1 & VOL. II 99¢ EACH CASSETTE OR LP	GEORGE STRAIT GREATEST HITS 59¢ EACH CASSETTE OR LP	TEARS FOR FEARS Songs From The Big Chair MERCURY
Air Supply 726 EACH CASSETTE OR LP	ARETHA FRANKLIN Who's Zoomin' Who? ARISTA	
ROCK 'N ROLL "WEIRD AL" YANKOVIC DARE TO BE STUPID 696 EACH CASSETTE OR LP	ATLANTIC LAURA BRANIGAN HOLY DIME	EMI/AMERICA COREY HART BOY IN THE BOX 696 EACH CASSETTE OR LP
COLUMBIA ROSANNE CASH RHYTHM AND ROMANCE HEART CAPITOL	MADONNA Like A Virgin SIRE	HEART BEYOND THUNDERDOME CAPITOL
EURYTHMICS BE YOURSELF TONIGHT RCA	MOTLEY CRUE THEATRE OF PAIN ELEKTRA	POINTER SISTERS CONTACT RCA
796 EACH CASSETTE OR LP	BACK TO THE FUTURE MCA	

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Gulf Universal Tractor Fluid does more than one job. Just like you.

Lubricating everything from a hydraulic pump to a large differential places tough demands on a fluid. Gulf Universal Tractor Fluid performs.

It is a superior fluid for most modern tractors requiring a "common fluid" in the hydraulic, transmission, final drive, wet brake and power steering systems. It combines a long list of exceptional properties to work in hot or cold weather, and deliver long trouble-free service.

Come to us for Gulf Universal Tractor Fluid. Like all Gulf products, it's the kind of help you can use around the farm.

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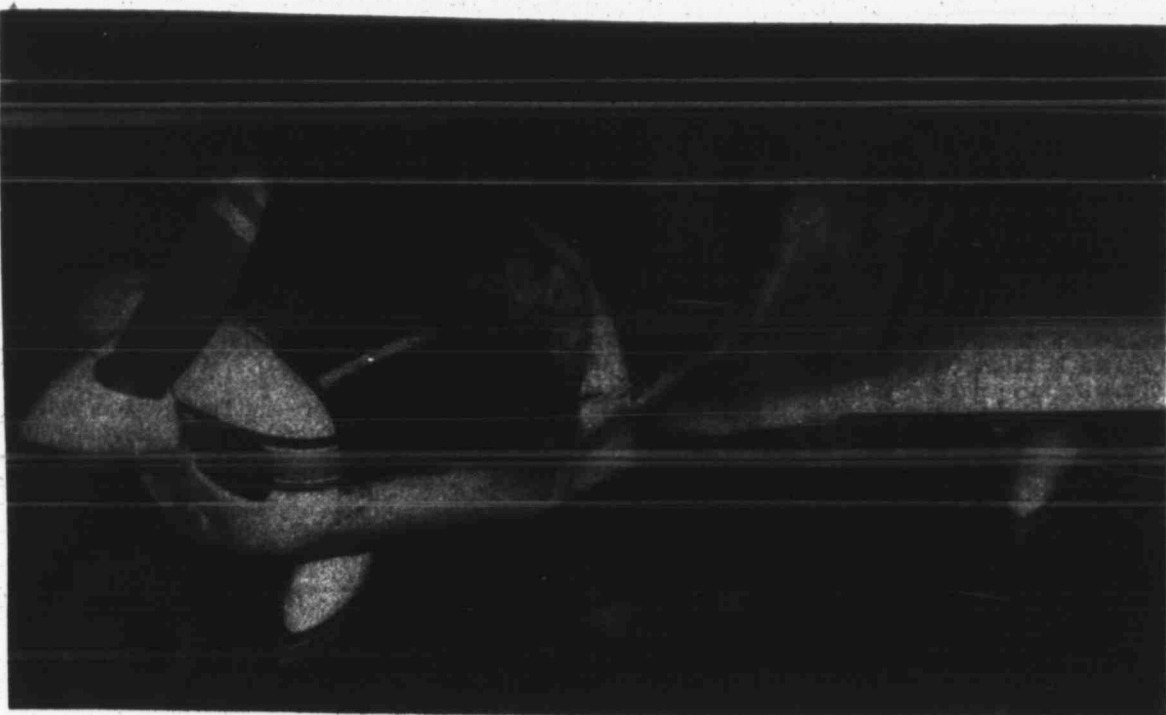
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FIRE GUTTED a two-passenger Cherokee airplane, owned by Charles Ray Owsley, after it landed in the Frans Regional-Air Big Spring Airport at 8:44 p.m. Friday. A spokesman from the Big Spring Fire Department said according to preliminary reports no injuries occurred. The plane was forced to land after its occupants smelled smoke, said the spokesman. Cause of the fire was not known.

Reagan laments lack of prayer in schools

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan lamented the lack of prayer in public schools Saturday and warned parents against those who he charged would impose upon children a "value-neutral" education barren of ethics, morality and values.

The president took note of the start of the new school year by giving both students and parents a pep-talk with religious overtones in his weekly radio address.

It was delivered from his mountain-top ranch about 30 miles from here, where Reagan is vacationing.

After delivering the address, Reagan planned to go horseback riding, according to an announcement from White House spokesman Larry Speakes. Reagan, who has been recuperating from cancer surgery July 13, has avoided such activity since he began his three-week vacation Aug. 11.

In his address, the president said parents must see that their children receive an education that is influenced by "teachers, administrators and parents working closely together ... not by bureaucrats in the far-off city of

Washington."

He decried a movement that he said confronts parents today that is put forward by "so-called experts and a large battery of misguided opinion" who say a child's education should be "value neutral."

"Well to me, and I bet most Americans, a value-neutral education is a contradiction in terms," Reagan said.

He said the American people have always "known in their bones" the intimate connection between knowledge and values.

"We don't expect our children to rediscover calculus on their own, but some would give them no guidance when it comes to the even more fundamental discoveries of civilization: our ethics, morality and values," Reagan said.

"If we give our children no guidance here, if we give them only a value-neutral education, we are robbing them of their most precious inheritance — the wisdom of generations that is contained in our moral heritage," the president said.

The Founding Fathers found their inspiration, justification and vision in the Judeo-Christian tradition that emphasizes the value of

life and the worth of the individual, Reagan said. "It most certainly was never their intention to bar God from our public life," he said.

He said youngsters have to take up some responsibility for their own education, too.

"If your teachers don't give you homework, ask them, 'Why not?'" Reagan said. "Remember, you're not only studying for yourself, but for your family, your community, your country and your God. So go for it, kids. Give it your best effort," Reagan said.

The president said his administration "has made excellence in education a top priority from the beginning" and noted that Education Secretary William Bennett intends to visit eight elementary, middle and senior high schools in the coming weeks to teach classes.

In the Democratic Party's weekly address, Sen. James Sasser of Tennessee called on Reagan to act to limit imports of shoes, saying the U.S. footwear industry is dying because of foreign competition.

CBS News reported Saturday night it has learned that Reagan will refuse to impose quotas or tariffs on foreign-made shoes.

Reagan must decide the issue by Sept. 1.

Haying, grazing program has Aug. 1 deadline

Howard County farmers and ranchers have been confused on some of the haying and grazing set-aside provisions, said Tim Hall, director of the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Grazing and haying was authorized by a U.S. Department of Agriculture directive earlier this year, Hall said.

To be eligible, a producer must notify the ASCS office and pay a \$10 spot-check fee to certify eligibility.

Howard County producers can now graze or lease grazing rights to others, including a for-profit price. Before Aug. 1, no charges could be assessed to other producers, except for fencing or waterline installation, Hall said.

The Aug. 1 deadline applies only to grazing and simply legalized a starting date for the producer to begin charging for grazing, he said.

The haying portion of the program remains the same as before, Hall said.

Haying, however, can only be done when certified with the \$10 fee and cannot involve any charges other than the baling charge itself. A producer cannot charge another for more than the baling charge and cannot make arrangements with harvesters for a trade on hay for baling, Hall said.

For more details, please call the Howard County ASCS office at 267-2557.

Former resident named N.M. state police chief

Former Big Spring resident Maj. M.J. Payne was selected unanimously Aug. 17 by the New Mexico Police Board to be the state police chief.

One of Payne's daughters, Terry Cain, resides in Big Spring at 2506 Carol.

Payne, 51, will take over Sept. 1, after Chief Maurice Cordova's resignation takes effect.

Payne was chosen for the position over 13 other applicants. He also was interviewed by New Mex-

ico Gov. Toney Anaya.

Payne has been with the state police for 27 years. He will be the 15th chief since the department was created in the mid-1930s.

Payne, a native of Big Spring, moved to New Mexico in the early 1950s as a member of the U.S. Air Force stationed at Walker Air Force Base in Roswell. He and his wife, Lorraine, live in Roswell but will move to Santa Fe when he takes over his new duties.

More People Reap Benefits From H&R Block Tax Course

Thousands of successful tax preparers started their careers with the H&R Block Income Tax Course.

H&R Block has been teaching income taxes for 30 years and this year is offering a basic income tax course starting September 3 with morning and evening classes available.

Many of the most successful people in the tax preparation business started with this basic course which teaches all phases of income tax preparation. The 13-week course progresses from simple to complex tax problems. Students learn through classroom discussion and homework.

Qualified course graduates may be offered job interviews for positions with Block. Many of Block's employees find the flexible hours a plus. However, Block is under no obligation to offer employment, nor are graduates under

any obligation to accept employment with H&R Block.

The course is ideal for those interested in tax preparation as a career or for those who want to learn about taxes for their own personal use. The course is challenging and, for those who are highly motivated, can prove to be profitable as well. No prerequisites are required for enrollment.

One low course fee includes all textbooks, supplies and tax forms necessary for completion of the course. Certificates and 7.5 continuing education units will be awarded upon successful completion of the course. Also, the cost of the course may be tax deductible.

Registration forms and a brochure for the income tax course may be obtained by contacting the H&R Block office at 1512 Gregg, Dial 263-1931.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

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\$5 FIVE DOLLAR COUPON \$5

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CINEMA I	CINEMA II
7:15-9:10 Cocoon	7:15 & 9:15 Weird Science
SAT.-SUN. MATINEE 2:00 P.M. TUES. — BARGAIN NITE	

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH

"I'VE FOUND A HOME!"

Helen Bateman discovered that she loves retailing after working with Kae Wise at Spoiled Rotten this past year. The beautiful clothing available for children first caught her eye and then she rediscovered babies and all the marvelous items now available for their care.

Helen has three grown girls of her own and two grandchildren. She says that clothes like she sells at Spoiled Rotten make it fun to have youngsters in the family.

Helen is excited about the Cherokee and Knitwave lines for girls. They incorporate all the "Now" looks in fashion from the big top to stirrup pants. She says that Kae went crazy at market over jewelry for young girls and the store will soon be filling up with accessories.

The really big news for this fall will be a department in the store called "Just For Boys Only". It will offer clothing from infants to boys size 7.

You'll enjoy shopping at Spoiled Rotten. Helen takes pride in her work and says that Kae is the most patient and uplifting person she has ever known. It must be true because there's a special feeling of joy all over the store. It's part of the attitude that makes Highland Mall a hometown shopping center. Come on out...we're in the middle of all the action! Highland Mall...FM 700 & South Hwy. 87

30
Color
Photos

\$10.99

1-10x13 (Wall Photo)
1- 8x10
2- 5x7
2- 3x5
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99¢ Deposit
10¢ Due at Pick up (plus tax)

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At:
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Date: Thurs., Aug. 29
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FOR CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS

Nuns pressured for statements about abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two dozen nuns who contend that committed Catholics can have differing views on abortion are coming under increasing Vatican pressure to retract their statement and pledge adherence to traditional church teachings.

"The Church's teaching on ... the radical immorality of direct abortion is clear, constant, and unequivocal," Cardinal Jean Jerome Hamer, the Vatican's top official for religious life, said Friday in concluding a three-week visit to the United States.

Hamer said the nuns had created a scandal that could only be remedied by "indicating adherence to the teaching of the Church." Failure to do so, he said, would result in disciplinary hearings. The ultimate penalty would be dismissal from their religious orders.

The nuns were among 97 people who signed an Oct. 7, 1984, newspaper advertisement challenging what they called the "mistaken belief" that the only legitimate Catholic position on abortion is that it is wrong in all circumstances.

"In fact, a diversity of opinions regarding abortion exists among committed Catholics," said the ad, published in the New York Times.

Frances Kissling, director of Catholics for a Free Choice, said another advertisement will be published in the Times this fall, this one with at least 1,000 signatures, to express solidarity with the right of Catholics to sign such statements.

Kissling said the Vatican seems to have hardened its stand by adding the demand for indications of "adherence" to church views — a requirement she said is akin to McCarthyism.

Commissioners will discuss project funding

Requests for county funds to help finance civic projects and services will highlight the Howard County Commissioners' Court meeting at 9 a.m. Monday in the county courthouse.

According to the meeting's agenda, Pat Hardy will speak to commissioners and request that the county help fund the Texas Main Street Project.

Commissioners also will discuss an increase in subsidized funds for Lee Ambulance Service, Inc. The county currently pays \$24,000 annually to Lee.

In other business, the court will be requested to increase funds for Chamber of Commerce, Crime Stoppers program. The chamber's transportation committee also will renew discussions with commissioners regarding proposed new roads in the county.

Howard County Auditor Jackie Olson has requested that commissioners listen to a presentation from a sales representative of Otis Elevator regarding installation of safety and lighting devices in the courthouse elevator.

Olson said she received a letter from the elevator company suggesting that the courthouse elevator be renovated. The company has given her an estimate of \$21,922, she said.

BIG SPRING HUMANE SOCIETY

- The following animals are available for adoption
- Beagle mix pup, 8 months old, female Call 267-5472
- Fluffy tabby kittens, 7 weeks old. Call 263-4747
- Beagle mix puppy, 3 months old, white, black and tan. Call 263-4179
- Black and white kitten, 3 months old. Call 267-2753
- Black and white, short-haired terrier mix, 5 months old. Call 267-5646
- Short-haired, medium-sized dog, black with white feet. Call 267-7982
- Spitz female, 9 months old. Call 263-3107
- White German shepherd, female, needs female owner. See at 3910 Parkway
- Black and brown Coudry, 6 months old. See at 3910 Parkway
- Red heeder, 6 months old. See at 3910 Parkway
- Blue heeder, 1 1/2 years old. See at 3910 Parkway
- Two male chickens, 2 years old. Call 263-3107
- Siamese cat, 10 months old, no tail. Call 263-4782
- Part siamese kittens, mostly black. Call 263-4782
- Mole short-haired, part lab, black. Call 267-2316
- Arabian shepherd, 1 year old, female. Call 267-2316
- Dachshund, / terrier puppies, two male, two female. Call 393-5602
- Siamese kittens, black and white, long and short-haired. Call 394-4702 after 2 p.m.
- Yellow male kitten, 3 months old. See at 3910 Parkway
- Black lab mix, 1 year old. Call 267-5646
- Hound-type fluffy-eared dogs, 18 months old. Call 398-5469 or 267-6311 and ask for Kelly.
- Part Irish setter, part lab, 1 year old, male. Call 263-4382
- Male tortoise-shell kitten, 8 weeks old. Call 263-6446
- Persian calico kitten, 6 weeks old. Call 398-5675
- The Humane Society will have a rummage sale in the old Prager building at the end of September. Persons are asked to save their rummage for the sale.
- To report neglect or abuse of animals, call Morris Molpus at 263-3615 or Polly Mays at 267-4192.



BACK TO SCHOOL — First grader Michael Clark, Peru, Ind., requires a bit of comfort from tutor Joyce Degunya, as the boy has second thoughts about this frightening business of going to school.

U.S. takes no back seats developing submarines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Navy, countering an assertion by the authoritative publication, "Jane's Fighting Ships," that America is falling behind Soviet submarine technology, says it will take a back seat to no one in developing undersea vessels.

Recent U.S. submarine improvements "represent the most extensive modernization plan ever accommodated within new-

construction submarines of an existing class," Navy spokesman Capt. Brent Baker said Friday. "These modernization efforts are not simply incremental improvements to existing capabilities — they double combat effectiveness — for submarines which themselves were vastly improved over previous classes."

His statements, an unusual public swipe at a major reference

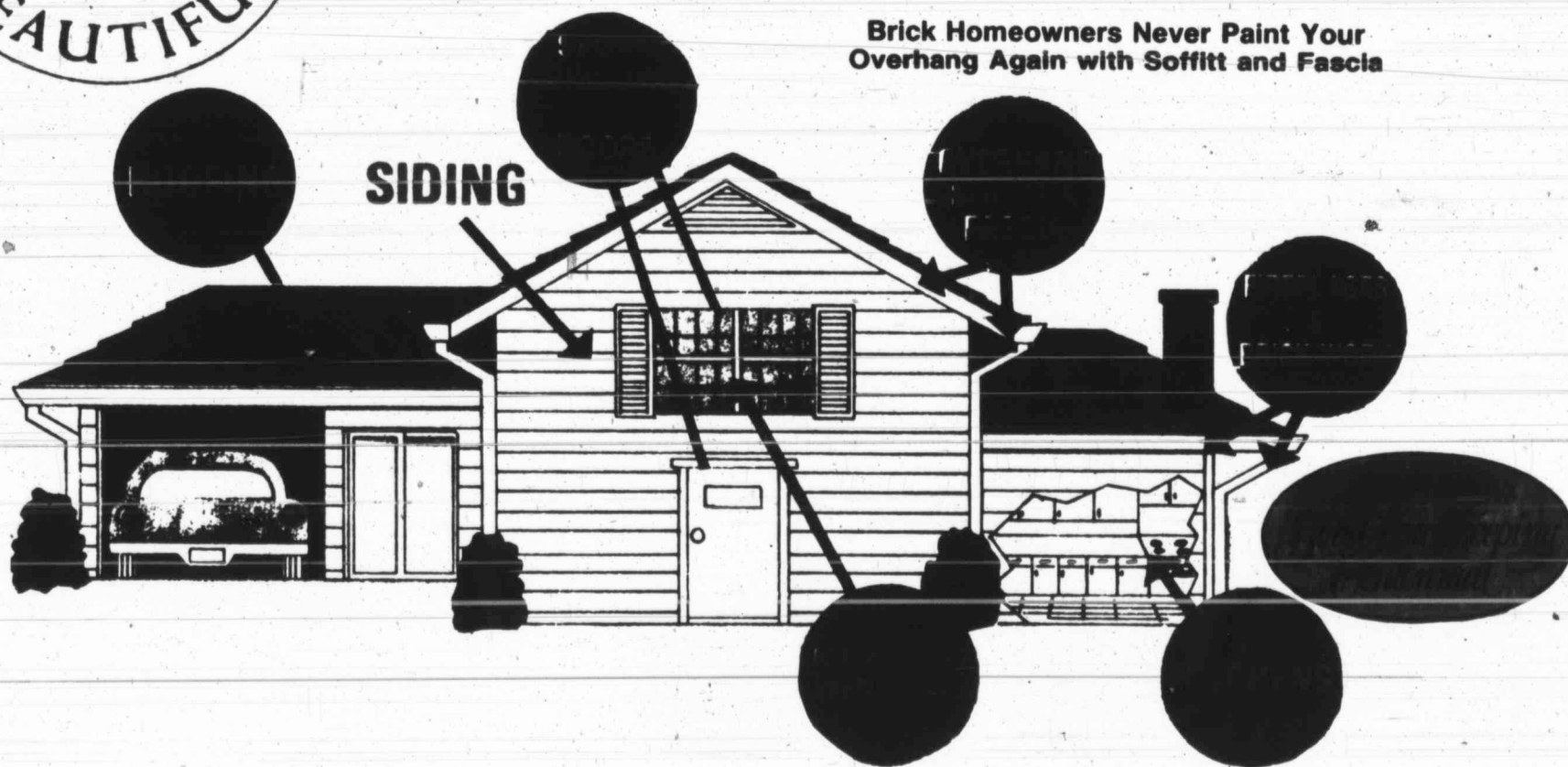
work on the world's navies, were prompted by a foreword to the 1985-86 Jane's edition written by retired Royal Navy Capt. John Moore.

Moore said the Navy was well into the process of designing the SSN-21 — a new generation of nuclear attack submarines — and that Congress already had approved construction of four improved Los Angeles-class attack sub-

THANK YOU!

The Adult Leaders Association of the Howard County 4-H Club would like to express our sincere thanks to all our supporters. The 1985 Junior Rodeo was a tremendous success. The 4-H Boys and Girls will benefit greatly.

Golden Gate's Having a 10 Day Truck Load Sale



100% FINANCING AVAILABLE

- Room Additions
- All Brands Carpet
- Garage Doors
- USS Steel Siding
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- Car Ports
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Gridiron poll places Sooners on top

By The Associated Press
 The Oklahoma Sooners, who were ready to claim the 1984 national championship had their beaten Washington in the Orange Bowl, are the preseason choice to win it all in 1985 while defending champion Brigham Young just made the Top Ten.

In wide-open balloting, with 10 of the 105 Division I-A teams receiving at least one first-place vote, Oklahoma outdistanced Auburn, last year's preseason pick in the Associated Press poll, which began in 1936.

The Sooners received 23 of 60 first-place votes and 1,090 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Auburn received 13 first-place votes and 1,027 points in balloting results announced Saturday night.

The preseason poll also raised the possibility that a team on probation could win the national championship since there are two such teams among the top five. Southern Methodist is third with

three first-place ballots and 924 points, followed by Iowa, with seven firsts and 837 points, and Florida, with four firsts and 788 points.

Both SMU of the Southwest Conference and Florida of the Southeastern Conference are ineligible for their league championships, nor can they go to a bowl game this year.

Rounding out the Top Ten are sixth-place Southern California with two first-place votes and 754 points; Maryland, three and 738; Ohio State, 709; Nebraska, 676, and BYU with one first-place ballot and 608 points.

The remaining four first-place votes were split between Illinois, No. 11, and Washington, No. 12.

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer, whose Sooners finished sixth last year, wasn't thrilled to be No. 1 this early, but noted that "we've all got to start somewhere. There are just a lot of unknowns about our team. Quarterback and the defensive secondary are major concerns. Our front line people are good on

Top 20

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press preseason college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and rankings in the final 1984 poll:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1	Oklahoma (23)	9-2-1	1,090	6
2	Auburn (13)	9-4-0	1,027	14
3	S.M. (3)	10-2-0	837	8
4	Iowa (7)	8-4-1	837	16
5	Fla (4)	9-1-1	788	3
6	S. Cal (2)	9-3-0	754	10
7	Mryland (3)	9-3-0	738	12
8	Ohio St	9-3-0	709	13
9	Neb	10-2-0	676	4
10	Brig Yng (1)	13-0-0	608	1
11	Ill (2)	7-4-0	599	—
12	Wash (2)	11-1-0	578	2
13	LSU	8-3-1	447	15
14	Ntre Dame	7-5-0	426	—
15	Ark	7-4-1	378	—
16	Ok St	10-2-0	319	7
17	S Carolina	10-2-0	309	11
18	Penn St	6-5-0	218	—
19	Fla St	7-3-2	195	17
20	UCLA	9-3-0	175	9

Others receiving votes: Georgia 130, Alabama 92, Houston 89, Texas 59, Georgia Tech 47, Boston College 40, Arizona State 38, West Virginia 34.

Clemson 31, Tennessee 30, Miami, Fla. 27, Virginia 23, Kansas 18, Texas Christian 18, Texas A&M 15, Kentucky 14, Purdue 13, Arizona 12, Texas Tech 12, Michigan 10, Pitt 10, Washington State 9, Navy 6, Air Force 5, Baylor 5, Stanford 4, Syracuse 4, Mississippi State 3, Bowling Green 2, Wisconsin 2, Army 1, Hawaii 1, Rutgers 1.

defense and I think we'll be pretty good on the offensive line."

Switzer said being ranked No. 1 "just raises the expectations of your fans. It creates so much anticipation and they feel so disappointed when it doesn't happen. They ought to know that unbeaten seasons just don't happen much any more."

Since the AP began a preseason poll in 1950, only six teams ranked No. 1 at the start of the season have won the national championship. Tennessee did it in 1951, Michigan State in 1951, Oklahoma in 1956, 1974 and 1975 and Alabama in 1978. Oklahoma also was the preseason pick in 1977 and finished seventh. Auburn wound up 14th last year.

In addition, three of the last four national champions — Clemson in 1981, Miami in 1983 and BYU last year — were not in the preseason Top Twenty.

Because the Oklahoma-SMU game was switched from Sept. 14 to Dec. 7 for television, the Sooners will not play their opener until Sept. 28. The varsity reports Monday for preseason practice, the same day classes start, meaning the Sooners will have no two-a-day practice sessions.

Last year's final Top Ten consisted of BYU, Washington, Florida, Nebraska, Boston College, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, SMU, UCLA and Southern Cal.

Trailing No. 11 Illinois and No. 12 Washington in the preseason Second Ten are LSU, Notre Dame, Arkansas, Oklahoma State, South Carolina, Penn State, Florida State and UCLA.

The final 1984 Second Ten consisted of South Carolina, Maryland, Ohio State, Auburn, LSU, Iowa, Florida State, Miami (Fla.), Kentucky and Virginia. In all, 53 teams

received at least one Top Twenty vote.

The preseason rankings — minus such traditional powers as Alabama, Michigan and Texas — reflect the competitiveness in college football these days. Texas missed the preseason rankings for the first time since 1977 while Alabama and Michigan failed to make it for the first time since 1969.

AP Voters

NEW YORK (AP) — The list of voters in the Associated Press 1985 college football poll:

Mike Babcock, Lincoln Journal & Star; Bill Benner, Indianapolis Star; Ron Bergman, Oakland Tribune; Ken Berthelot, WVUE-TV, New Orleans; Mark Blaudschun, Dallas Morning News; Rick Bonnell, Syracuse Herald-Journal; Ed Boucheie, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette; Rick Bozich, Louisville Times; Dave Campbell, Waco Tribune-Herald; Ron Christ, Harrisburg Patriot News; John Conrad, Eugene Register-Guard; Craig Cooper, Quad-City Times, Davenport, Iowa; Joe Daggett, WIS-TV, Columbia, S.C.

49ers put clamps on Chargers, 25-10

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Matt Cavanaugh, filling in for Joe Montana, passed to Jerry Rice for a touchdown on the third play of the game Saturday and the San Francisco 49ers went on to a 25-10 National Football League exhibition victory over the San Diego Chargers.

The scoring play to Rice, the 49ers' top draft pick out of Mississippi Valley State, covered 56 yards. Cavanaugh totaled 272 yards passing in three quarters of play, and Rice gained 125 yards on five receptions.

Montana missed the nationally televised game because of a sore back, and several other 49ers' regulars were held out.

San Diego's offense was shut down by the 49ers' defense most of the day. Rolf Benirschke kicked a 30-yard field goal in the first period, but the Chargers trailed 18-3 before scoring again, on rookie Curtis Adams' 32-yard TD run in the final period.

Carl Monroe of the 49ers scored on touchdown runs of five and 15 yards and Ray Wersching kicked two field goals. But Wersching, who has not missed an extra point attempt in regular season play

since 1982, had his first try blocked Saturday and missed the next.

Rice caught a 32-yard pass the second time San Francisco had the ball, but the 49ers were stopped just outside of field goal range.

NFL

Browns 31, Bills 28

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Gary Danielson threw for two first-half touchdowns as the Cleveland Browns defeated the Buffalo Bills, 31-28, Saturday night in National Football League pre-season action.

Cleveland broke out on top in dramatic fashion on its fourth play of the game.

Mack took a short screen pass from Danielson, rumbled into the secondary and cut back against the grain for a 54-yard touchdown with under two minutes played in the first quarter.

A Danielson fumble deep in Cleveland territory set up a Buffalo score that tied it at 7-7. After the fumble, the Bills had the ball on the Cleveland 21, and four plays later, quarterback Joe Dufek hit rookie receiver Andre Reed for a nine-yard touchdown pass.

Washers anyone?



JESUS CASTANEDA (left) and ALEX ESEANUELA were just two of many participants in the Fifth Annual ALSA Washer Tournament Saturday at Dora Roberts community center. Thirty-eight teams entered and the Big Spring duo of Jimmy Yanez and Raul Hernandez won the \$400 first prize. Oscar Cervantez and Manuel Ontiveros of Big Spring were second and Midland's Joe Munoz and Raymond Munoz finished third.



ROGER MALTBIE ...tied for lead

DENIS WATSON ...fires 66

Two tied for lead in WS golf play

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Defending champion Denis Watson of South Africa compiled what he called "a kind of unusual" 4-under-par 66 Saturday and regained a share of the lead in the third round of the NEC World Series of Golf.

"I missed several easy birdie opportunities and made the difficult ones," said Watson, who failed on two birdie putts from about 5 feet.

"There was a lot of solid grinding," said Watson, who completed three trips over the Firestone Country Club course in 202, eight shots under par.

He was tied with Roger Maltbie, who has had a share of the lead all three days. Maltbie saved a round of 68 with a 12-foot par putt in steady rain on the final hole and, grinning broadly, scampered away under an umbrella.

"I'm delighted to finish in the fashion I did, with good, par-saving putts on the last two holes," said Maltbie, who also made an 8-foot putt on the 17th hole.

Gordon Brand Jr. of England, who qualified for this elite event as the European Open champion, matched par 70 in the chilly showers and dropped two strokes back at 204.

The group at 205, 5-under-par and only three strokes back going into Sunday's final round in the chase of a \$126,000 first prize, included Tom Kite, 45-year-old George Archer, Woody Blackburn and Mark McCumber.

Archer, who left an erratic driver in the bag and attacked the 7,173-yard course with a 3-wood, birdied three of the last five holes and matched the best round of the tournament with a 65.

Kite birdied four holes in a row beginning on the second and once had the lead alone. But he couldn't hold it. The strokes bled away on the back and he finished with a round of par 70. Blackburn closed up with a 67 and McCumber shot 68.

Hal Sutton, with a 70, and Calvin Peete, who had a 71, were next at 206.

Oilers sign number one draft choice

HOUSTON (AP) — Ray Childress, the third player chosen in the 1985 National Football League draft, signed a contract with the Houston Oilers Saturday that will pay him \$1.85 million over the next four seasons.

That left only starting fullback Larry Moriarty unsigned and Oiler General Manager Ladd Herzog left immediately after signing Childress to meet with Moriarty.

"I'm very happy, I got a fair deal and Houston got a fair deal," Childress said after spending the morning looking over the contract that was verbally agreed to on Friday.

Childress, 6-6, 267, said he was just happy to get the ordeal behind him and prepare to get on the practice field Monday.

"I actually lost weight over this thing," Childress said. "It really wears on you after awhile."

Oiler General Manager Ladd Herzog said the negotiations that kept Childress out of most of training camp were complicated.

"We executed over 35 various documents and it takes a long time



RAY CHILDRESS ...finally reaches terms

to reach an agreement when you have that many things to agree on," Herzog said.

Childress had been projected as a starting defensive end prior to the start of training camp. The Oilers defensive line got much

criticism for last season's 3-13 finish.

Joe Courage, Childress' agent, said the goal of making Childress the third highest paid player in the draft had been achieved.

"Some different things happened around the country that allowed me to see that our demands were a little high and the Oilers' were a little low," Courage said. "That made it easier to reach a deal."

Herzog said the Oilers and Childress basically split the difference between Houston's \$1.7 million offer and Childress' \$2 million demand.

Richard Johnson, the Oilers' other first-round draft choice, signed a four-year contract Thursday for \$1.7 million.

Moriarty made an impromptu appearance at Friday's Oiler workout facility.

"I want to be an Oiler bad," Moriarty said. "I want to be here Monday and I want to be in Dallas on Saturday. There's just nothing more to be said."

Houston plays the Dallas

Cowboys next Saturday.

Moriarty met with Oilers owner Bud Adams earlier this week in an effort to reach agreement. Adams presented Moriarty with four options, including one that involved a trade to the San Francisco 49ers.

Herzog repeated Saturday that it would be up to Moriarty to respond to one of those offers.

NFL Schedule

Monday's Game
 Chicago at Dallas
 Thursday, Aug. 29
 Detroit at Philadelphia
 Friday, Aug. 30
 Los Angeles Raiders at Cleveland
 New York Giants at Pittsburgh
 Miami at Atlanta
 Washington at Tampa Bay
 Cincinnati at Indianapolis
 Minnesota at Denver
 San Francisco at Seattle
 New Orleans at San Diego
 Saturday, Aug. 31
 Buffalo at Chicago
 New York Jets at Green Bay
 St. Louis at Kansas City
 Houston at Dallas
 New England at Los Angeles Rams

Hornung wins lawsuit against NCAA

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A Jefferson Circuit Court jury has awarded \$1.16 million to former football star Paul Hornung, who claimed the NCAA had damaged his broadcasting career.

"I've had some wins and I've had some losses, but this is a big win," Hornung said after the jury returned its verdict. "It's been a long two or three years, and I really think this decision vindicates me."

The jury deliberated about an hour Friday before agreeing that the National Collegiate Athletic Association failed to act in good faith when it refused to allow Hornung to work as a commentator for college football games.

Hornung, 49, sought \$3 million in his claim that the NCAA damaged his career and defamed him by not allowing him to join Atlanta cable station WTBS as a color analyst.

Hornung had agreed to do 38 games in the 1982 and 1983 seasons. But the NCAA, exercising a contractual right it had then with WTBS, turned down Hornung.

An NCAA official told WTBS that Hornung was rejected because he "does not personify college football" and that "he had at least one undesirable public situation while a professional player," according to evidence in the case.

Hornung, a former quarterback at Notre Dame, was suspended for a year from the National Football League's Green Bay Packers in 1963 because he had placed bets on his team to win.

The NCAA also complained that Hornung's TV commercials for Miller Lite beer were suggestive.

Hornung, who lives in Louisville, testified that he was "very perturbed about being blackballed by the

NCAA."

William C. Boone Jr., Hornung's attorney, pointed out to the jury that Hornung received the 1956 Heisman trophy, college football's highest honor.

WTBS general manager Bob Wussler testified that perhaps the NCAA television committee wanted a commentator that was one of its members — Eddie Crowder, then the University of Colorado athletic director.

Crowder didn't testify, and NCAA attorney Edward Stopher said that Hornung had not complained about any alleged dealings involving Crowder in 1982.

Stopher told the jury that Hornung cultivated his image as a playboy, who liked to party and chase women.

Judge Edwin Schroering dismissed Hornung's claims that the NCAA defamed him or depicted him in a false light. He also threw out a claim that the NCAA interfered with Hornung's WTBS contract, which evidence showed was an oral agreement.

But the jury, after a four-day trial, found that the NCAA didn't act in good faith when it decided to reject him as an announcer.

The jury awarded \$160,000 in compensatory damages and \$1 million in punitive damages.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled last year that the NCAA no longer can monopolize televised football.

Hornung has a contract to begin broadcasting games for WTBS next Saturday.

25 AUG 25

Orioles stay hot; down A's 4-3

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — John Shelby's tie-breaking two-out, two-run single in the top of the 11th inning enabled the Baltimore Orioles to defeat the Oakland A's 4-3 Saturday for their ninth victory in 11 games.

Larry Sheets started the inning with a single off reliever Keith Atherton, 4-6. Walks to pinch hitter Jim Dwyer and Lee Lacy between fly outs loaded the bases before Shelby hit a ground single into right field, just past the outstretched glove of first baseman Dusty Baker.

Winning pitcher Don Aase, 8-5, hurled two innings of shutout relief and Sammy Stewart pitched the 11th for his eighth save. He allowed a run on Dwayne Murphy's triple and Steve Henderson's single.

Cal Ripken doubled to lead off the Baltimore fourth and scored on the first of Mike Young's two RBI singles to give the Orioles a 1-0 lead. Baltimore made it 2-0 in the fifth when Eddie Murray walked, went to third on Ripken's single and scored on Young's second single. Both runs came off Don Sutton.

Dave Kingman led off the Oakland seventh with his 25th homer, cutting the lead to 2-1.

doubles by Lemon and Tom Brookers.

Cubs 4, Reds 0
CINCINNATI (AP) — Three Chicago pitchers combined on a seven-hitter as the Cubs defeated hard-luck Mario Soto and the Reds 4-0 Saturday night.

Soto, 10-15, allowed just four hits and an unearned run in seven innings, fanning six and retiring down 13 batters in a row over one stretch. But he still dropped his fourth consecutive decision and has lost 12 of his last 14. The Reds have scored two or fewer runs for him in 14 of his 31 starts.

Steve Trout, just off the disabled list, blanked the Reds over the first four innings, allowing three hits, in his first appearance since being disabled July 23 by an inflamed nerve in his left elbow. Winner George Frazier, 7-5, allowed three more hits over the next three innings and Lee Smith went the last two for his 28th save.

An unusual play let the Cubs score the game's first run in the second inning. Ron Cey singled and started a hit-and-run play with Leon Durham at bat. Durham's grounder deflected off the glove of first baseman Tony Perez and rolled into center field for an error that let Cey score standing up.

Expos 5, Dodgers 2
MONTREAL (AP) — Tim Wallach hit a three-run homer as the Montreal Expos snapped a five-game losing streak Saturday night with a 5-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers behind the five-hit pitching of Bryn Smith and Jeff Reardon.

Smith, 15-4, who allowed both Los Angeles runs and four hits in eight innings, retired the first 12 Dodgers before Pedro Guerrero drew a leadoff walk in the fifth. Guerrero later scored on a single by Steve Sax to cut Montreal's lead to 2-1.

Hot-hitting Tim Raines scored Montreal's first two runs. Raines, who has 11 hits in his last 17 at-bats, got an infield hit in the first inning and went to second on a throwing error by Los Angeles third baseman Enos Cabell. Two outs later, Brooks singled to score Raines.

In the third, Smith singled and was forced by Raines, who stole his 49th base and scored on a single by Dawson.

Blue Jays 6, White Sox 3
CHICAGO (AP) — Dave Stieb gave up two home runs in the ninth inning after coming within three outs of pitching the first no-hitter in the nine-year history of the Toronto Blue Jays Saturday night, and they went on to beat the Chicago White



San Diego Padres third baseman GRAIG NETTLES (right) collects a high-five from his son TIMOTHY (center) and another son, Jeffrey (left) on the field. Nettles had just hit his 14th homer of the season.

Sox 6-3.
Stieb, a 28-year-old right-hander who leads the American League in earned run average, didn't allow anything close to a hit until Rudy Law hit the first pitch in the ninth for a homer over the right field fence. The next batter, Bryan Little, also homered to right field.

It was Law's first homer of the season and Little's first. Stieb, who struck out seven and walked three, was then relieved by Gary Lavelle, who immediately gave up another homer, Harold Baines' 11th. After one out and a single by Carlton Fisk, Tom Henke got his sixth save and extended his scoreless-inning streak for the season to 17 2-3 innings.

George Bell provided Stieb, 12-9, a six-time all-star, with a 1-0 lead when he hit his 25th homer in the sixth inning off loser Tom Seaver, 12-9.

Mets 5, Padres 1
NEW YORK (AP) — Ray Knight rapped out four hits and drove in three runs and Jesse Orosco bailed Ron Darling out of a bases-loaded, none-out jam in the eighth inning as the New York Mets defeated San Diego 5-1 Saturday night and ended the Padres' five-game winning streak.

Knight, who came into the game 0-for-19, had RBI singles in the second, sixth and eighth innings as the Mets rebounded from a doubleheader loss to the Padres on Friday night.

The Mets added a run in the sixth. With one out, Foster doubled, took third on a grounder and scored on a single by Knight. New York scored twice off Gene Walter in the eighth on a single by Keith Hernandez, Paciorek's RBI double and Knight's fourth single.

Baseball Roundup

Tigers 13, Angels 2
ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Lance Parrish hit two of Detroit's four homers and Chet Lemon drove in five runs with a homer and double as the Tigers crushed the California Angels 13-2 Saturday behind Jack Morris' whittaker pitching.

After Lou Whitaker opened the game with the first of four home runs off Kirk McCaskill, 9-8, Parrish hit a two-run homer later in the inning and a solo shot in the third to give him four home runs in his last three games and a season total of 22.

Morris, 14-7, went eight innings. He allowed four hits, walked two and struck out four in winning for the eighth time in his last 10 decisions. Chuck Cary retired the Angels in order in the ninth.

After Whitaker's 19th homer gave the Tigers a quick 1-0 lead, a one-out single by Kirk Gibson preceded Parrish's first homer.

The four homers off McCaskill tied the Angels' club record for most home runs yielded by a pitcher in a game.

Parrish triggered a six-run eighth inning against McCaskill and Luis Sanchez with a double. The outburst included two-run

Scoreboard

NL Standings

East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	73	46	.613	—
New York	74	48	.607	1/2
Montreal	68	55	.553	7
Chicago	70	60	.530	13 1/2
Philadelphia	56	65	.463	18
Pittsburgh	37	81	.314	35 1/2

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	72	48	.600	—
San Diego	67	56	.545	6 1/2
Cincinnati	63	57	.525	9
Houston	56	64	.467	16
Atlanta	50	69	.420	21 1/2
San Francisco	47	74	.388	25 1/2

Friday's Games
 San Diego 6, New York 1, 1st game
 San Diego 3, New York 0, 2nd game
 Los Angeles 8, Montreal 4
 Houston 2, Pittsburgh 0, 10 innings
 Cincinnati 3, Chicago 2
 St. Louis 6, Atlanta 2
 San Francisco 4, Philadelphia 1

Saturday's Games
 Philadelphia 9, San Francisco 2
 Houston at Pittsburgh, p.p.d., rain
 Chicago 4, Cincinnati 0
 Montreal 5, Los Angeles 2
 New York 5, San Diego 1
 St. Louis at Atlanta, (n)

Sunday's Games
 Houston (Heathcock 1-1 and Scott 13-6) at Pittsburgh (DeLeon 2-14 and Deuschel 9-6), 2
 Los Angeles (Welch 9-1) at Montreal (Gullickson 11-9)

AL Standings

East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	77	46	.626	—
New York	71	49	.592	4 1/2
Detroit	66	56	.541	10 1/2
Baltimore	64	56	.531	11 1/2
Boston	58	63	.479	18
Milwaukee	55	63	.466	19 1/2
Cleveland	41	79	.342	34 1/2

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	70	53	.569	—
Kansas City	66	53	.559	2
Oakland	63	60	.512	7
Chicago	58	62	.483	10 1/2
Seattle	57	65	.467	12 1/2
Minnesota	55	66	.455	14
Texas	45	75	.375	23 1/2

Friday's Games
 Toronto 6, Chicago 3, 1st game
 Toronto 10, Chicago 3, 2nd game
 Cleveland 10, Milwaukee 5
 Minnesota 5, Boston 2
 Texas 4, Kansas City 3
 California 7, Detroit 6
 New York 3, Seattle 1
 Baltimore 7, Oakland 2

Saturday's Games
 Milwaukee at Cleveland, 2, p.p.d., rain
 Detroit 13, California 2
 Baltimore 4, Oakland 3, 11 innings
 Toronto 6, Chicago 3
 Texas at Kansas City, (n)
 New York at Seattle, (n)

Sunday's Games
 Milwaukee (Haas 7-5 and Darwin 7-14) at Cleveland (Waddell 6-5 and Romero 1-2), 2
 Minnesota (Butcher 9-11) at Boston (Ojeda 5-8)
 Toronto (Key 10-5) at Chicago (Banister 5-11)

More scoreboard on page 8-B

Sports Briefs

Soccer tryouts

The Big Spring Soccer Association will have tryouts for under-14, under-16 and under-19 divisions Monday. Tryouts will get underway at 7 p.m. at the soccer field at the air base. For more information contact Ramiro Perez at 263-2790 or Mark Balios at 267-6178.

Tennis Association meeting

The Big Spring Tennis Association will have a meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Figure 7 pro shop. All members and non-members are encouraged to attend. Election of new officers will be made.

Spikers fare well in tourney

MONAHANS — The Big Spring Lady Steers varsity and junior varsity volleyball teams fared well at the Monahans tournament this past weekend.

The varsity finished in fourth place and had junior spiker-setter Tab Green and senior spiker Monique Jones to make the All-Tournament team.

On Saturday, the varsity lost to eventual champion El Paso Burgess 15-2, 15-11. Burgess defeated San Angelo Central in the finals. The Lady Steers were downed by Snyder 15-11, 15-7 in the third place game. Sheri Myrick and Green led the Lady Steers in scoring with six service points each. Lisa Hale added five points.

The varsity's record is now 4-2. The junior varsity Lady Steers finished second in the tourney. On Saturday they defeated Bronte 11-15, 15-9, 15-10 and Snyder 15-13, 11-15, 15-9. They were defeated in the finals by Monahans 5-15, 15-6, 4-15. Their record is now 5-1 for the season.

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P195/75R14	\$45.95	P225/75R14	\$69.95	P225/75R15	\$49.95
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Football Season 1985

Dolphins tops in AFC East

By The Associated Press
MIAMI (AP) — Life atop the AFC East seems to agree with the Miami Dolphins, who will chase their 13th division crown in 16 years in 1985.

Two Super Bowl losses in the last three years, however, don't sit well with Coach Don Shula and players who are resolved to return to the National Football League's main event — and win.

On paper, the Dolphins have all the tools to get the job done. On the field, Shula must improve the club's rushing attack and defense against the run to stand a chance.

"You have to have a running game and it was evident in the Super Bowl that ours needs improvement," says Shula, who watched the AFC champions gain only 25 yards rushing against San Francisco in the NFL title game last January.

"When the 49ers went to six defensive backs and four linemen and invited us to run, we weren't able to run. We're going to have to work hard on playing against more defenses that use that philosophy."

Miami is still the class of the AFC East, a division once considered among the most balanced in the league.

The New England Patriots, New York Jets, Indianapolis Colts and Buffalo Bills are rebuilding, though, and are longshots to stop the Miami juggernaut that rolled to an 8-0 record in the AFC East last fall.

Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino, a holdout this summer while trying to renegotiate his contract, passed for an NFL-record 5,084 yards and 48 touchdowns in 1984. The totals represent more yards than 11 other teams gained in total offense, and more TDs than 21 clubs scored.

Shula, however, will strive for more balance.

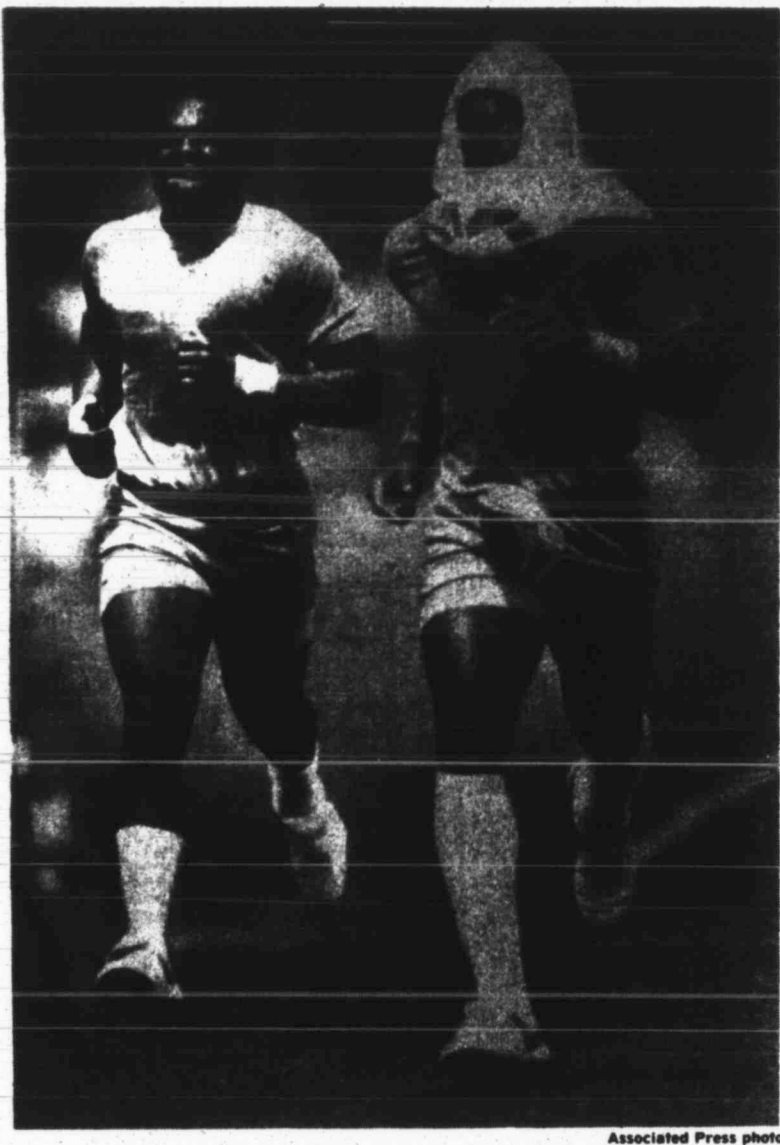
He hopes No. 1 draft pick Lorenzo Hampton can add punch to the ground game as well as serve as an additional target for Marino, who also has Mark Clayton (73 receptions, 1,389, NFL single-season record 18 touchdowns) and Mark Duper (71 catches, 1,306 yards, eight TDs).

Defensively, the Dolphins ranked 19th in the NFL — 22nd against the run and 14th against the pass.

"We started out with some consistency and then had some serious problems in the middle of the season," Shula adds. "We managed to snap out of it just in time for the playoffs and played well in postseason until the Super Bowl."

Improvement, however, could hinge on whether Pro Bowl nose tackle Bob Baumhower bounces back from off-season surgery; unsigned linemen Bob Brudzinski comes to terms, and Shula gets a contribution from young players such as Jackie Shipp.

New England, which finished five games behind Miami in the division at 9-7 a year ago, has set



Miami Dolphins wide receivers MARK DUPER (left) and MARK CLAYTON finish off a recent practice with a quick sprint.

its sights on making the playoffs for the first time in three years.

Coach Raymond Berry has a passing sensation of his own in Tony Eason, who threw for 3,228 yards and 23 touchdowns as the NFL's third-rated quarterback behind Marino and San Francisco's Joe Montana in 1984.

Stanley Morgan and Stephen Starring are his prime targets, and Berry hopes to get more production from runners Craig James and Tony Collins with a two-back offense.

"I've always approached the game with the idea that you should have a balanced offense, that you should have a good mix," Berry says. "We want to be a little unpredictable."

Defensively, the Patriots are looking for solid cornerback play on the left side, where Ronnie Lippett and Ernest Gibson shared the job in 1984. Linebacker Andre Tippett had 18½ sacks last season, but Berry would like to get more pressure with his defensive linemen.

Overtaking the Dolphins in 1985 will be difficult, Berry is optimistic.

"I think we have really exciting

potential here," he said. "If we can get some breaks, get some players to come through for us, and get an even break with regard to injuries, we should do well."

The Jets continue to rebuild under Joe Walton, who begins his third year as head coach. New York is coming off a 7-9 record that included losses in seven of the final eight games.

Off-season changes included the hiring of defensive coordinator Bud Carson, who's installed a 3-4 defense, making the Jets the last AFC team to convert to the system.

Year could be rough for SMU

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist University, the second winningest college football team in the nation the last three years, could be on the downfall with the recent probation measures sanctioned by the NCAA.

"What the NCAA did is a disruptive problem," said SMU Coach Bobby Collins. "This is a cloud that has been hanging over us two or three years now. We'll have to handle it regardless of how it comes out."

"If we let it consume us, it could be problem. If the players still have the right frame of mind, we could be an excellent team."

In fact, Collins said he is "excited" as the prospect of the 1985 Mustangs, who have been picked by one magazine as preseason national champions.

The Mustangs have 13 returning starters including perhaps the best one-two tailback tandem in the country in Reggie Dupard and Jeff Atkins.

Dupard, a senior, has rushed for 2,448 yards and 27 touchdowns. Last season he was the nation's No. 12 rusher with 1,160 yards and 16 touchdowns.

Also, the Mustangs recruited and signed the top running back in Texas, Bill Jones of Corsicana, a power runner with speed.

Classy Don King, the Southwest Conference's all-conference quarterback, returns to lead a team that

averaged 400 yards total offense per game last year.

Also, Collins said, "Our corps of receivers should be among the best in the nation."

The swift receivers include Jeffrey Jacobs, Ron Morris and Marquis Pleasant.

The Mustangs will have six senior starters on defense and seven senior starters on offense.

Collins has posted a 31-4-1 record since he came from Southern Mississippi in 1982.

SMU has accomplished what no other SWC team has ever done and that is to win 10 or more games in a season for four straight years.

Last year SMU was 10-2 including a 27-20 victory over Notre Dame in the Aloha Bowl and finished eighth in the final Associated Press poll.

The Mustangs have beefed up their non-conference schedule.

They open with weak Texas-El Paso but play at Arizona and Oklahoma in the other two inter-sectional matches. The game against the Sooners has been moved to Dec. 7 in Norman so it can be televised nationally by ABC.

"Our schedule is very challenging," said Collins. Certainly the addition of Arizona and Oklahoma make it very tough. The Dec. 7 game with Oklahoma could mean a lot to both teams. Who knows what may be on the line by that time?"

Owls trying to change losing ways

HOUSTON (AP) — The Rice Owls, trying to end a string of 20 consecutive losing seasons, got off to a 1-5 start last season.

After that, things started to get bump in the night. "I think the low point of the whole season was the Texas Tech and A&M two-week deal and A&M was the crowning blow," Brown said.

When the Owls lost to the Raiders 30-10, Brown and his coaching staff elected to give younger players more playing time and at first it appeared to be a disastrous decision.

"We started playing a lot of younger people in the A&M game and there was a lot of confusion," Brown said. "We had penalties, too many people on the field."

The Owls finished 11-10 for the second straight year for their 21st consecutive losing season, but Brown hopes last season's painful decision will pay dividends.

"But now that it's done, that was the critical decision we made as coaches because we're a lot more experienced team right now for doing that than we would have been," he said.

Brown said the Owls played better in losses to Arkansas and Southern Methodist and closed out the season with a 46-40 loss to Baylor and a 38-26 loss to Houston.

"It kept getting a little better near the end and I guess that's the high point," he said. "Our kids left the season losing yet with their heads up because they got better and learned that they can compete in this league."

Brown's cram course over the final part of last

season means that he will start fall practice with seven returning on offense and eight on defense.

Brown's goal this season is to improve a defensive unit that ranked last in the Southwest Conference in total defense with a 432-yard yield per game.

"We weren't last, we were dead last," Brown said. "There was no one close to us. We were the worst. I said when I came here that you can't win consistently without a good defense. We proved that last year."

The defense will be headed by junior defensive tackle Dwain Turner and senior strong safety Ernest Evans.

Turner says the Owls will be better this season because they are much stronger.

"With the new equipment and the new program, I think all of us have benefited," Turner said. "Overall, we were a weak team. Now, I think we are if not the strongest, one of the strongest teams in the conference and I'll put my money where my mouth is on that."

The Owls had moments of sparkle with an offense Brown called "Controlled Chaos."

"We moved the ball last year but it was on big plays too much," Brown said. "We'd punt, punt and then we'd score. But we didn't have enough control to keep our defense off the field the way I'd like."

The Owl offense was most potent with freshman quarterback Mark Comalander. After missing much of the season with an injury, he closed out the season with a freshman-record 357 yards passing against Southwest Conference champion Houston.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Glasscock Co. I.S.D. offers free or reduced price meals to families whose income falls within the level shown. If you wish to apply please pick up an application from the principals office. (These guidelines should be used by the school to determine eligibility for free or reduced-price meals and should be provided the media for public release.)

Family Size	Annual		Monthly		Weekly	
	Free Meals	Reduced-Price Meals	Free Meals	Reduced-Price Meals	Free Meals	Reduced-Price Meals
1	\$0 - 6,825	\$ 6,825 - 9,713	\$0 - 569	\$ 569 - 810	\$0 - 132	\$132 - 187
2	0 - 9,165	9,165 - 13,043	0 - 764	764 - 1,087	0 - 177	177 - 251
3	0 - 11,506	11,506 - 16,372	0 - 959	959 - 1,385	0 - 222	222 - 315
4	0 - 13,847	13,847 - 19,702	0 - 1,154	1,154 - 1,682	0 - 267	267 - 379
5	0 - 16,188	16,188 - 23,033	0 - 1,349	1,349 - 2,020	0 - 312	312 - 443
6	0 - 18,529	18,529 - 26,363	0 - 1,544	1,544 - 2,307	0 - 357	357 - 507
7	0 - 20,870	20,870 - 29,693	0 - 1,739	1,739 - 2,475	0 - 402	402 - 572
8	0 - 23,211	23,211 - 33,023	0 - 1,934	1,934 - 2,752	0 - 447	447 - 636
Each Additional Family Member	\$2,340	\$3,330	\$195	\$278	\$45	\$65

2524 August 25, 1985

HOWARD COLLEGE

REGISTRATION Fall 1985

1945-1985
 One For All — All For One
 40 Years Together

For More Information:
267-6311

Registration Schedule

Monday, August 26	Tuesday, August 27																						
Sophomore students will register according to the last two digits of their social security numbers:																							
<table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td style="width: 50%;">1:00-2:00 p.m.</td><td style="width: 50%;">33-66</td></tr> <tr><td>2:00-3:00 p.m.</td><td>00-32</td></tr> <tr><td>3:00-3:45 p.m.</td><td>67-99</td></tr> <tr><td>6:00-7:45 p.m.</td><td>All evening students</td></tr> </table>	1:00-2:00 p.m.	33-66	2:00-3:00 p.m.	00-32	3:00-3:45 p.m.	67-99	6:00-7:45 p.m.	All evening students	<table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td style="width: 50%;">9:00-10:00 a.m.</td><td style="width: 50%;">60-79</td></tr> <tr><td>10:00-11:00 a.m.</td><td>40-59</td></tr> <tr><td>11:00-11:45 a.m.</td><td>80-99</td></tr> <tr><td>1:00-2:00 p.m.</td><td>00-19</td></tr> <tr><td>2:00-3:00 p.m.</td><td>20-39</td></tr> <tr><td>3:00-3:45 p.m.</td><td>All late students</td></tr> <tr><td>6:00-7:45 p.m.</td><td>All evening students</td></tr> </table>	9:00-10:00 a.m.	60-79	10:00-11:00 a.m.	40-59	11:00-11:45 a.m.	80-99	1:00-2:00 p.m.	00-19	2:00-3:00 p.m.	20-39	3:00-3:45 p.m.	All late students	6:00-7:45 p.m.	All evening students
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2:00-3:00 p.m.	20-39																						
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6:00-7:45 p.m.	All evening students																						
Freshman students will register according to the last two digits of their social security numbers:																							

Registration will be conducted in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum on the Howard College campus.

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WANT AD-ORDER FORM

WRITE YOUR AD HERE

Grid for ad order form with columns (1) through (25) for ad placement.

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE

RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS, MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS

Table showing rates for 1 DAY, 2 DAYS, 3 DAYS, 4 DAYS, 5 DAYS, 6 DAYS, 7 DAYS.

WEEKENDER SPECIAL One item under \$100, ten words, runs two days, Friday & Saturday, for \$200

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Big Spring Herald - 263-7331

CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

ADS UNDER CLASSIFICATION Sunday - Friday 3 p.m. Monday - Saturday 11:30 a.m. Tuesday thru Thursday - 3:30 p.m. day prior to publication Saturday - 12 noon Friday TOO LATES Sunday - 9 a.m. Saturday Monday thru Friday - 9 a.m. same day

PUBLICATION POLICY

Classified ads can be cancelled for the next issue from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday ONLY. No cancellations are taken on Saturday or Sunday. CANCELLATIONS ON OMISSIONS Please check your Classified Ad the FIRST day it appears. In event of error, call 263-7331. No claims will be allowed for more than one (1) incorrect insertion. CREDIT POLICY Ads for some classifications are cash in advance only. These include, but are not limited to, garage sales, Weekend Specials, personals, and ALL ads relating to business liquidation, going out of business, etc. Credit for other classified advertising will be granted in accordance with the Herald's established credit policies. The Herald reserves the right to reject or edit any ad to comply with the publication and credit policies of the newspaper.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Index table listing various categories like REAL ESTATE, BUSINESS BUILDINGS, EMPLOYMENT, MISCELLANEOUS, AUTOMOBILES with corresponding page numbers.

REAL ESTATE 001

Houses for Sale 002

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Brick with cyclone fence. Central heat and refrigerated air. 267-3408.

Houses for Sale 002

TAKE A splash in this lovely swimming pool, or work out in your own exercise room. Either way you'll really enjoy this fantastic home in Edwards Heights!

Houses for Sale 002

THREE BEDROOM, two bath house on one acre. Double garage, patio. A lot of extras. \$55,000. 267-8462.

Acres for sale 005

LAND FOR Sale: Off of Bryan Road in Tubbs Addition, 20 acres. 267-3408.

Manufactured Housing 015

FOR SALE - used trailers, some with furniture. Will take trade. Can be financed. 1503 East 3rd. Wilcox Trailer Park. 267-7180.

Manufactured Housing 015

FOR SALE: 12x40, 2 bedroom mobile home. Appliances, deck, very nice condition. \$6,500. 263-8135 267-2815.

CROWN REALTY

2715 Cindy Lane 915-267-9411 MLS

SHAFFER

2000 Birdwell MLS 263-8251

Good commercial locations

farms & ranches. JACK SHAFFER 267-5149

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES

NEW, USED, REPO HOMES. FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE. FREE DELIVERY & SET UP.

Quality Built Homes For Sale Or Lease

LEASE From \$275/Mo. Furnished/Unfurnished Appliances, carpet, drapes, central air, carport, private fenced yards.

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MANUFACTURED HOUSING HEADQUARTERS. QUALITY NEW & PREOWNED HOMES. SERVICE INSURANCE PARTS

JOYCE SANDERS

267-2900 267-7835

Castle Realtors

OFFICE 263-2069 or 263-4401

Century 21

SPRING CITY REALTY 263-8402

BENT TREE LUXURY APARTMENT HOMES

18 X 80 18 Wides Now In Stock \$18.00 Per Sq. Ft.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

To List Your Service In Who's Who Call 263-7331

Table listing various services and their contact information, including Building, Interior Design, Carpentry, etc.

Kentwood Karavan

See These Kentwood Homes Open Sunday, August 25th 2:00-4:00 p.m.



2712 CINDY JUST REDUCED! - Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath with plush earthen tone carpet and well arranged floor plan. Only \$42,000.



2604 CENTRAL A TOUCH OF CLASS - Outstanding three bedroom, 2 bath, nearly new, family room with woodburning fireplace. Vaulted ceiling in private master suite. Transferred, owner must sell. \$74,000. Shown by Lila Estes

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

TABLE III - ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTE

Land Sales & Investments

Jerry Werthy Hayes Stripling, Jr. Broker Master Senior Appraiser

Luxurious Contemporary Custom Homes

retail for \$17.00 Per Sq. Ft.

Eagle's Nest Homes

Modern technology, excellent craftsmanship, and American ingenuity has resulted in a housing design with standard features not found in homes selling at twice the price.

Cars for Sale 553

CAR FOR SALE: 1975 Honda CVCC, \$2250.00. Call 267-4000.

1978 FORD LTD: Fully loaded, AM/FM, air conditioned, etc. Call 263-3891.

MUST SELL! 1978 Thunderbird, T-Top, custom wheels, AM/FM 8-track, fully loaded. Call 267-1892 or 263-8452.

1983 FORD LTD: charcoal gray, good condition. Call 267-3728.

1983 MERCURY COUGAR L.S. Loaded, one owner, excellent condition, priced reasonable. Information 263-3846.

1981 DATSUN 200 SX: Two door, 5 speed, AM/FM Stereo, 44,000 miles, extra clean \$4,995.00. Call 267-3208.

1983 PLYMOUTH TWO DOOR in good running condition. Call 267-5417.

1979 TOYOTA COROLLA, two door, automatic transmission, average retail price \$2,325 will sell for \$1,925. Good gas mileage. Call 263-1550 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends.

1978 CADILLAC ELDORADO: Local one owner car in good condition. Firm price \$5,000. See at 310 East 4th from 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Pickups 555

1980 250 TRUCK - A-1 SHAPE. 1981 Toyota, A-1 shape. 3616 Hamilton, 263-1050.

PICK-UP: 1983 Isuzu, 27,700 miles, 4x4 Loaded, consider trade. Call 263-6153. Anytime or leave number.

1982 FORD F-1 PICKUP: 390 automatic transmission. Call 267-4941.

1970 CHEVY PICKUP: C-10 350 engine, 45,000 miles, runs good. \$700.00 267-3933.

1982 CHEVY SILVERADO 1/2 ton. Loaded, heavy duty, suspension, \$6,300. Call 294-4500.

1982 FORD SUPER Cab F-150 XLT Lariat. \$7,200. 263-1409 between 1:00-3:00 and after 7:00 p.m.

PICKUP: 1976 F-150 Ranger XLT, immaculate condition Also 1972 CJ-5 Jeep. Call 393-5267 after 5:00p.m.

NEW 1985 Ford fuel injected XLT Explorer. Take up payments. 393-5928.

FOR SALE 1955 Ford pickup with chrome wheels and grill. Must sell. 267-1107.

1985 NISSAN 4x4. Call 267-4920 after 6:00 and all day Sunday.

'87 CHEVY PICK-UP, 4-wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, four speed and 44 inch tires. Call 263-1644 after three.

Trucks 557

1980 DODGE CUSTOM built 1 ton flatbed truck, with van cab. Also 35 foot gooseneck trailer with living quarters. 915-728-3351 or 915-728-2206.

Vans 560

1979 Ford one-ton van, 460-V8 engine, custom interior AND 1979 Coachman Cadet travel trailer, 24 foot, Both in excellent condition. 263-2231.

Recreational Veh 563

8 x 35 FOOT ONE bedroom, Spartan. One tip out, Refrigerated air. Two bunks west of FM 700 on the north road of I-20.

22 FOOT SWINGER: Motor home, new motor, tires, fully contained. Very good shape. \$6,000.00. 420 Westover, 267-2334 after 5:00.

Travel Trailers 565

1979 Coachman Cadet travel trailer, 24 ft. AND 1979 Ford van, 460-V8 engine, custom interior. Both in excellent condition. Call 263-2231.

Travel Trailers 565

1975 Prowler Travel Trailer, 26 feet self contained. Sleep 6. Call 263-3802.

24 FOOT Silver Streak Trailer, Ment condition. Consider lake lot in trade. 915-263-1422.

FOR SALE: 24 foot Holiday Vacationer Trailer, self contained. Good condition. Call 263-6515.

Motorcycles 570

WANT A MOTORCYCLE? Having problems financing? No problem, call Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 263-4943.

1978 KAWASAKI KZ 400, 8600 original miles. Very good condition, two helmets. \$450.00. 267-7385 or 2608 Barksdale.

1982 XL500R: Like new condition. 1972 XR80. Good, beginners bike. New exhaust system Phone 263-0369.

1980 SUZUKI 650. Shaft drive, cast aluminum wheels, back rest, good condition. 9900. 267-3941.

1975 HONDA CIVIC. Cheap enough to fix. Good engine, tires. \$400. Mileage unknown. 267-3224.

HONDA CX500 Custom full dressed, water cooled and shaft drive. Good bike. 393-5309 after 7:00.

Motorcycles 570

BRAND NEW, rode only three times. Yamaha 70, three wheels, red. Moving must sale \$800 new, asking \$400. Call 263-0500 or 263-8825.

1980 HONDA 400: Low mileage, \$1,200.00 or best offer. Call 263-8769.

Bicycles 573

SELL YOUR old bicycle in the WEEKENDER SPECIAL. Call 263-7331 for more information.

Boats 580

FOR SALE: 1974 17 foot Glastron. Inboard outboard. 130 hp Volvo engine, good shape less than 50 hours on rebuilt engine. Call 263-2555 after 5:00 p.m.

14' ALUMINUM BOAT: 15 horse evinrude motor and dilly tilt trailer. 393-5928.

FOR SALE: 1984 15' Johnsen fiberglass boat, with a 1984, 40 h. p. Yamaha oil injected, electric start motor. Used less than 50 hours. Also a gator trailer. Excellent condition. \$4,750.00. Call 368-8587.

15 FOOT STARCRAFT aluminum boat, 40 horse Johnson, dilly trailer good condition. 267-4038.

14 FOOT BOAT 30 horse Johnson motor with trolling motor. Call 263-0092.

Oilfield Service 590

CHOATE FAST LINE: Dealer for CO-EXX PIPE, rental, sales and permanent installation. 393-5231 or 393-5920.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

INSTALLATION /REPAIR. All your telephone needs. Residential or commercial. 35 years experience. J'Dean Communications, 267-5478.

TAXI: 267-4505. Standard rates set by City Council. Located at Greyhound Bus Terminal.

1983 BUICK REGAL LIMITED, 2 door, air, power-windows, door locks, seats, metallic brown, very good condition. \$7,995. 263-8635.

OWNER TRANSFERRED: Beautiful three year old Kentwood home. Cathedral/Vaulted ceiling 3-2-2. Assumable. 267-4293.

FOR SALE: 1977 Granada, 4 door, extra clean, new tires, new AM/FM cassette, 6 cylinder automatic, runs real good. \$1,700. 267-5147.

NEW ON Market: 4 bedroom/2 bath, den, sep. living room, fireplace, quiet dead-end street. It just feels like home! Call Marjorie, ERA Reeder, 267-8266 or home 267-7760.

WANT TO Buy good home in commercial zoning area. With over 2,000 square feet. 267-8296 or 263-4884.

TIRED OF Chauffeuring kids to school? Let them walk to Kentwood from 2712 Cindy. Spottless 3 bedroom, 2 bath home and yard, nice fence and shade. Price reduced to \$42,000! Call Marjorie, ERA Reeder, 267-8266 or home 267-7760.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL
American League
TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Called up Steve Davis, pitcher, and Jeff Heaton, catcher, from Knoxville of the Southern League. Options Ron Musselman, pitcher, to Syracuse of the International League. Released outright Gary Allenson, catcher.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
WASHINGTON REDSKINS — Acquired Dan McQuaid, offensive tackle, from the Los Angeles Rams for an undisclosed 1986 NFL draft choice. Placed Jeff Bostic, center, on the injured reserve list.

Canadian Football League
CALGARY STAMPEDE — Added Doug Leon, defensive back, to the roster. Activated Richie Hall, defensive back. Placed Fred Worthy, defensive lineman, on the reserve list.

WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS — Added Joe Jackson, linebacker, to the roster. Activated John Sturdivant, defensive lineman, and Pat Langdon, offensive lineman. Placed Gary Moten, linebacker, and David Black, defensive lineman, on the reserve list.

COLLEGE
PLATTSBURGH STATE — Named Joanna Davenport athletic director.

1973 DODGE TRAVCO Mini motor home. For more information Call 263-1152.

Transactions

Several of the orga
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7.7% A.P.R.

Financing
48 Months

Silverado-1/2 Ton Loaded Pickup
 Stock #7T463

List \$12,940.00
 Buy For \$10,970.00
 *Lease For \$218.24

*Lease Based on 60 months, 90,000 Total Miles at 9.5% Lease. A security deposit may be required.

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 Big Spring, Texas

7.7% A.P.R.

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Chevette-2 Door
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List \$7,178.00
 Buy For \$6,850.00
 *Lease For \$126.35

*Lease Based on 60 months, 90,000 Total Miles at 6.15% Lease. A security deposit may be required.

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Now open to serve the West Texas, New Mexico areas.

GARDNER-DENVER PARTS CENTER



- 5,000 sq. ft. warehouse — large inventory of Tuff-Breed® liners, pistons, valves, seats, rods and other fluid end pump parts.
- Parts for Oilwell, Emasco, National, Ideco, and Wilson brand pumps.
- Super savings on liners and pistons.
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PARTS AVAILABLE 24 HOURS A DAY

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COOPER INDUSTRIES GARDNER-DENVER PETROLEUM EQUIPMENT

The Winning Combination is NOW at BOB BROCK FORD

7.7% A.P.R. Financing for 48 Months
8.8% A.P.R. Financing for 49-60 Months

ON ALL FORD CARS & FULL SIZE TRUCKS, ALL MERCURYS & LINCOLN TOWN CARS

"Plus" FACTORY CASH Rebate for CASH BUYER

Escort Lynx Tempo Topaz **\$400⁰⁰** Rebate

LTD Marquis T-Bird Cougar **\$500⁰⁰** Rebate


Crown Victoria Grand Marquis F-150 — F-350 PU E-150 Vans

Lincoln Town Car — **\$750⁰⁰** Rebate
 Club Wagon — **\$1000⁰⁰** Rebate


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 PLANS AND PATTERNS



CONTEMPORARY CLOCK. This see-through mahogany clock case is not only elegant, but surprisingly easy to build. You can make the case to fit either grandfather or grandmother clockworks. Size: 9 x 14 x 74 inches. Step-by-step illustrated assembly instructions. No. 518-2 \$3.95



COUNTRY ROCKING HORSE. Build an extra-special Christmas! You can create this classic wooden toy in a weekend. Size: 14 x 29 x 41 inches. Illustrated plans include scale drawings and complete instructions. No. 1862-2 \$3.95

TIN LIZZE RACER. No. 1823-2 \$3.95

CONSTRUCTION TOYS. No. 1827-2 \$3.95

To Order... fully illustrated and detailed plans for these delightful projects, please specify the project name and number and send the dollar amount specified for each project. Large color catalog, \$2.95. All orders are postage paid. Mail to:

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30% to 50% off

No Down-Payment. We will finance full amount. No payment for 60 Days. Carpet whole house for as low as \$30 per month.

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★ We will bring our samples to your home measure your rooms and install! Free Estimates - 100% Financing

STORM DOORS & WINDOWS

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100% FINANCING

ASK FOR THE NAMES OF OUR SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

Cut Heating and Cooling Between 30 and 50%

Golden Gate Home Improvements
 NO PAYMENT FOR 60 DAYS AFTER JOB IS COMPLETE
 Locally Owned & Operated in Coahoma

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Human Services Council is result of old idea

By CAROL BALDWIN
Lifestyle Editor

The Human Services Council, a new organization in Big Spring, is "seeking to improve the communications network for human services," said Victor Sedinger, one of the organizers for the council.

Sedinger said the Human Services Council was organized in order to help people in the human services agencies to know where to send people for help.

The council had been a goal for several years by several of the members of the group. The council has no officers or board

members. It meets monthly at various sites in the city and various members give presentations on what their organization does to help people in need.

Sedinger is one of the organizers for the Rainbow Project, a home for neglected and abused children, and is pastor of First Christian Church.

"The Human Services Council was created by human services workers to increase our knowledge and understanding of various services available throughout the area. It is an information sharing group," Sedinger said.

"There are people who do not know where to go for help," Sedinger said. "There may be several agencies where they need to apply for help. We often don't know where to send people next, or where to send people for the help that they need."

Starting the council was, "an idea we kicked around for several years," Sedinger said. The council "is built on the idea of necessity. There have been so many financial funding cutbacks for government agencies that we are taking a great deal more care to look at where the money goes."

There is a concern that, "we not duplicate a service that some other agency offers," Sedinger said.

Although the primary concern of the council is getting help to people in need, the council was also formed to stop abuses of aid, Sedinger said.

"We are aware of folks who get away with applying for aid at different agencies because we do not talk among ourselves. This has contributed to vagrancy that has been perpetuated by that system."

"People in human services work have a desire to see that

people who need help get help." Sedinger said, "Too often, we may not know where to send a person next to get the help they need."

Sedinger became involved in the council "because of my own belief that we serve God best when utilizing all the resources at our disposal to help people."

Sedinger learned firsthand about the needs for a network of information in human services when he found himself in "a very frustrating situation" trying to help a handicapped man "who didn't want help."

Sedinger recalled, "He needed medical and psychological and financial assistance" but "he had been on the take so long that he had become a con artist."

Through trying to secure aid for this man, Sedinger "learned more about all of the resources available for him." Sedinger also learned "how many different resources he had manipulated."

"I became interested in the whole system of human services. I talked with other people and found out I was not the only one being frustrated by the system. A lot of people know the system is being abused and they felt worse about the people they didn't know how to help."

The Human Services Council includes groups such as hospitals, several pharmacies, churches, nursing homes, Alcoholism Aftercare, the American Heart Association, the American Red Cross, home health care services, Big Spring Federal Prison Camp, the Big Spring Health Council, the Big Spring State Hospital volunteers, the Boys' Club, Canterbury Retirement Center and the Crime Prevention unit of the Big Spring Police.

Also Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, Highland Council for

the Deaf, area libraries, nursing services, West Texas Opportunities, area schools, the Job Training Program, the March of Dimes and the Northside Community Action League.

Also the Rainbow Project, Rape Crises Services, the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, Spring City Senior Citizen Center, the Summer Youth Employment Training Program, Texas Agriculture Extension services, the Texas Department of Human Services, the Texas Employment Commission, the Salvation Army, the United Way, Westside Community Center, Westside Community Day Care Center and the West Texas Girl Scout Council.

Sedinger said, "I'm not certain (if the council) will take care of the whole problem but I think it is a positive step in the right direction. All of the people (in the council) are involved with helping people. This way we can learn more about each other."

The council is in the process now of preparing a Human Services directory which should be ready soon.

The directory will present a capsule sketch of each organization involved, the name of the contact person and an after-hours phone number.

When completed, "We hope to have a directory on the desk of every human service worker in the area."

Sedinger said he has benefitted a great deal from working with the council.

"Personally, I've become much more aware of the breadth of what goes on. The dead ends don't seem so final anymore. I've found out a dead end exists in my own mind because of my own ignorance of what's available. Doors have been opened that I never dreamed were there."



Several members of the Human Services Council work on a directory for the organization. Pictured above are Victor Sedinger, Bruce Carter, Donna Jackson and Cecelia McKenzie.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

United Way sets \$210,000 as this year's goal

By KIM KIRKHAM
Lifestyle Writer

With Sept. 5 as the kickoff date for the 1985-86 campaign, the United Way of Big Spring and Howard County has set its goal at \$210,000. The drive will end Nov. 15.

Budgets from the 10 agencies supported by the United Way totaled \$254,000.

A pre-kickoff party will be Tuesday for all division chairmen, United Way board members, agency board members, agency directors and volunteers.

Special guest will be Johnny Bush, country and western entertainer and songwriter.

The Northside Community Center has "come on board the United Way family" this year, said Teddy Griffin, vice president and campaign chairman.

Other agencies supported by United Way are: American Red Cross, Boys' Club, Boy Scouts, Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, Girl Scouts, West Side Day Care Center, West Side Community Center, Salvation Army and the YMCA.

"The agencies that are served by the United Way receive these funds for operations," Griffin said. They receive other forms of assistance for capital improvements. But "most of their day-to-day operating budget probably comes from the United Way," he said.

The United Way keeps tabs on how the agencies are using their

funds. "They don't have elaborate facilities or extras, but they have a lot of people in the community that they serve," Griffin said.

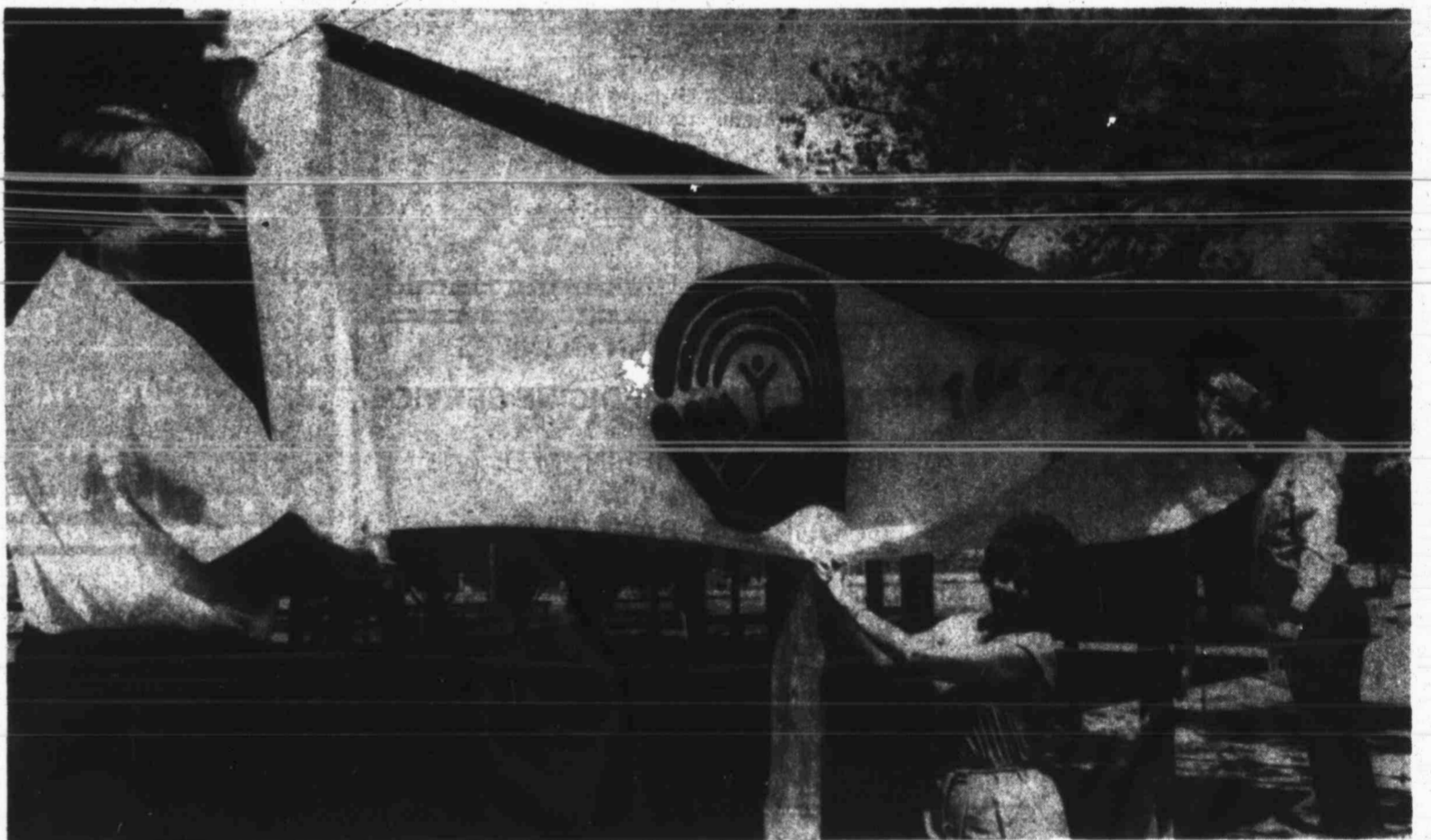
Other officers for the United Way are: Hooper Sanders, president; Paul Petterson, second vice president and co-chairman; Jane Thomas, secretary; Lu Norris, treasurer; Sheryl Stevens, public relations director; and Sherrie Bordofocke, executive director.

Division chairmen are: Charles Christopher and Phil Corbin, out of town committee co-chairmen; Charles Bell and Larry Bristo, pacesetter committee co-chairmen; Scott McLaughlin and Madeline Boadle, special committee co-chairmen; Linda Fraser and Bert Andries, small business committee co-chairmen.

Other chairmen are: Bruce Carter and Marianne Brown, CFC committee co-chairmen; Glynn Mouton and Wallace Gill, professional committee co-chairmen; Rodney Phillips and Melinda Hernandez, special events committee co-chairmen; Dick Hoolahan and Carroll Braun, loaned executives committee co-chairmen; Delbert Donelson and Loraine Teel, rural committee co-chairmen.

"Each year, the allocations committees hear budgets, review requests and channel funds available in the direction it is felt serves the community the best," Griffin said.

The drive is held to keep from United Way page 10-C



Hooper Sanders (left), Sherrie Bordofocke and Teddy Griffin hang the United Way banner for the pre-kickoff party for the 1985-86 campaign. The party will be Tuesday at the Comanche Trail Park for all division chairmen, United Way board members, agency board members, agency directors and volunteers.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Proposed tax reforms will have effect on retirement funds

By CHANGING TIMES
The Kiplinger Magazine

Anyone planning for retirement or their family's financial security probably is very interested in the effect that President Reagan's proposed tax reform will have on personal plans in place or under consideration.

Here's a rundown of the pros and cons: A big plus is the proposal to push to \$4,000 the combined IRA deduction for a married couple. Current law limits to \$2,250 the combined amount that can go in a worker's IRA and one he or she opens for a spouse. That ceiling would go to \$4,000 — \$2,000 in the husband's and \$2,000 in the wife's IRA.

This doesn't help working couples; both husband and wife can have \$2,000 IRAs now.

However, the reform plan would double, to 20 percent, the penalty for withdrawing IRA or Keogh retirement plan funds before you reach age 59 1/2. The penalty would remain at 10 percent if you use the money to buy your first home, pay for your children's college education or replace unemployment benefits that run out during a prolonged period of joblessness.

Of course, the incentive for investing in an IRA is diminished by lower tax rates. A \$4,000 deduction is worth \$600 less in the 35 percent bracket than at the

50 percent tax rate.

Deferred annuities would lose their tax-favored status. Currently, the tax bill on earnings is put off until you begin withdrawing the funds. The reform plan would require annuity owners to report and pay tax on the income as it is earned each year.

The Reagan plan includes a grandfathering provision for annuities sold prior to the date that either the House or Senate tax committee acts on this part of the reform proposal — probably by no earlier than mid-September. Annuities purchased before that date would retain the tax-deferral feature.

Count on insurance agents pressing a beat-the-clock campaign for annuities. Don't stumble into a mistaken investment in the rush to lock in a threatened tax break you've been ignoring up to now.

If you've been anticipating the gentle tax treatment for lump-sum distributions from pension and profit-sharing plans, you'll be disappointed by the proposed elimination of 10-year averaging. That means you would have to pay regular tax rates on the payout or roll the money into an IRA to maintain the tax deferral.

Ten-year averaging would be knocked out for distributions made after January 1, 1986. There are special phase-out rules, however, for people who will reach age 55 by January 1, 1987.

The Reagan revolution would also crimp the 401(k) plans that let employees reduce their pay, and the tax bill on it, by diverting part of it to a special investment account where it grows tax-free.

The proposal slaps an \$8,000 annual limit on payments to the plan, and the cap drops by the amount you put in your IRA.

A big attraction of the plans — the chance to tap into your account before retirement for certain "hardships" like buying a home or financing a college education — would be squelched. The same 10 percent/20 percent penalties that hit IRA withdrawals before age 59 1/2 would apply to 401(k)s.

Tax reform would severely blemish life insurance policies with investment appendages — whole life and universal policies, for example.

The inside cash buildup would be taxed each year rather than allowed to grow unmolested by the IRS, as it does now. Policyholders would receive an income statement showing how much income was credited to the policy and should be reported to the IRS as taxable income.

You'd have to pay the tax even though the only way you could get at the money would be to cancel the policy or take a policy loan.

Abolishing the tax-free buildup would substantially reduce the appeal of the policies and give added

weight to the argument that you should buy term insurance and invest the savings from the lower policy cost somewhere other than with the insurance company.

Policies purchased before the House or Senate tax committee acts on this part of the plan would generally retain the current tax-free treatment of the buildup. New policies or old ones on which the death benefits are increased would be hit by the change.

A time-honored tax-saving maneuver — shifting income-producing property and therefore the tax liability on the income to a child in a lower tax bracket — would be smashed by the tax plan. Lower tax rates and fewer and less progressive tax brackets would restrict the benefit of income splitting.

The Reagan plan goes further to short-circuit two popular income-splitting methods: outright gifts using uniform gift to minors accounts and Clifford trusts, which only temporarily shift the ownership of property and responsibility for the tax on the income it generates.

Under the reform plan's complex rules, income earned in a Clifford trust would generally be taxed at the top rate of the person who set it up.

Weddings

Frazier-Cochrum

ARLINGTON — Jennifer Frazier and Alan Cochrum exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon in the Woodland West Church of Christ in Arlington with Terry Cagle, youth and family minister at Highland Church of Christ in Abilene, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of James Bruce and Jimmie Fay Frazier of Arlington and formerly of Big Spring. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. E. Fay Rogers of Big Spring and the late J.C. Rogers, the late Nell Frazier and the late Robert Bruce Frazier, all former Big Spring residents.

The bridegroom is the son of Morris and Bonnie Cochrum of Arlington.

The bride wore a gown designed by her mother. It featured white cotton voile over taffeta. The yoke was covered with Alencon lace and pearl appliques. Tiny tucks covered the bodice of the dress. The sleeves were made of Alencon lace coming to a voile cuff with a ruffled band. The chapel-length train was bordered with Alencon lace and pearl scallops and lace and pearl appliques adorned the skirt of the dress.

The veil, designed by the bride, was made of a wreath of organza flowers with pearl baby's breath. The veil was chapel-length with a blusher and was bordered with silk

cording on illusion.

Maid of honor was Lezlac Frazier, niece of the bride, of Greeley, Colo. Bridesmaids were Dundi McKinnis, niece of the bride, of Arlington; Kathy Cochrum, sister of the bridegroom, of Arlington; and Susan Buckley of Fort Worth.

Best man was Jamie Bain of Arlington. Groomsmen were James Cochrum, brother of the bridegroom, of Arlington; Donnie Frazier, brother of the bride, of Arlington; and Mike Thompson of Arlington.

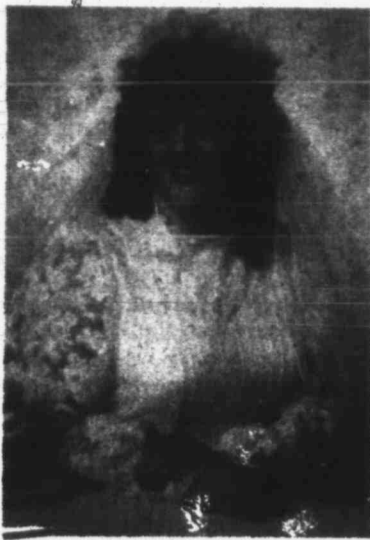
Ushers were Tim Frazier, Curtis Winstead, Shad Frazier, nephew of the bride, and Justin McKinnis, nephew of the bride.

Flower girls were Kendal Frazier of Fort Worth and Sydney Eckersley and Katie Eckersley, both of Arlington. All three are nieces of the bride.

Ring bearers were Erick Frazier and Kyle Frazier of Fort Worth, both nephews of the bride.

The University of Texas at Arlington Bible Choir Singers provided music. Soloists were Dana Anderson of Big Spring and Jack Gilbert of Arlington.

Assisting with the reception were Penny Frazier, Beth Frazier Eckersley, Carol Hudson, Dana Turner, Linda Barker, Priscilla Fomze, Stephanie Bain, Mrs. Ed-



MRS. ALAN COCHRUM
...formerly Jennifer Frazier

ward Frazier, Cindy Russell, Mrs. Mack Frazier, Mary Jo Cochrum and June Richards.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Lamar High School in Arlington and a 1985 graduate of the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas with a B.S. in physical therapy. She is employed at Hillcrest Hospital in Waco.

The bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Lamar High School in Arlington and a 1983 graduate of the University of Texas at Arlington with a B.A. in journalism. He is employed by the Waco Tribune-Herald as a copy editor.

Griffin-Kinder

MIDLAND — Saint Ann's Catholic Church in Midland was the setting for the Saturday afternoon wedding ceremony of Mary Kathleen Griffin and Joe Ed Kinder. The Rev. Frederick Nawarskas, pastor of Saint Ann's, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Griffin of 1605 Kiowa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chamber of the Sterling City Route.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with two candelabra adorned with gladiolas and sonia roses.

Fred Krieger of Midland was organist. Mark Corwin of Big Spring was vocalist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin gown fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline. The bodice was overlaid with Alencon lace and accented with seed pearls. The Victorian sleeves of Alencon lace came to a point at the wrist. The skirt of white satin fell from the dropped waist to a cathedral-length train. The floor-length veil of bridal illusion was edged in Schiffli embroidery and was held in place by a Juliet cap of Schiffli embroidery and Alencon lace accented with seed pearls.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of champagne roses.

Patricia Anne Griffin, sister of the bride, from Austin, was maid of honor. Matrons of honor were Dena Louis Smith and Mitzi Lynn Knight, both of Big Spring; and Melinda Lee Walker of Midland.

Keven Low of Snyder was best man. Groomsmen were Ronnie Burleson of Big Spring, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Roy Guy Armstrong of Jacksboro, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; and James Robert Griffin, brother of the bride, Dallas.

Ushers were Billy Smith of Big Spring and Weldon Nichols of San Angelo.

Candlelighters were Jackie Jackson and Karen Hickey, both of Austin.

A reception honoring the couple was held in St. Ann's parlor following the ceremony. The bride's table was decorated with an arrangement of sonia roses. A three-tiered white cake adorned with sonia roses was topped with the same cake top which topped the bride's parents' wedding cake.

The bridegroom's table featured an arrangement of gerber daisies. The chocolate cake was in a hexagonal shape.

Assisting with the reception were



MRS. JOE ED KINDER
...formerly Mary Kathleen Griffin

Cindy Armstrong, sister of the bridegroom, Jacksboro; Donna Burleson, sister of the bridegroom, Big Spring; Vicki Sanderson, Big Spring; Jonie Lucio, Austin; Shiela DiCiro and Jackie Glenney, both of Midland.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She is a teacher with the Midland Independent School District.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Forsan High School and is employed by Energy Industries Inc.

Price-Hicks

AUSTIN — Shirley Faye Price became Mrs. John Wesley Hicks during a garden ceremony Saturday night at Shady Springs Park in Austin.

The Rev. Luster M. Lockett, pastor of the Manchaca United Methodist Church, officiated at the 8 p.m. rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Price of 604 George. The bridegroom is the son of Leola Patton of Springdale, Ark., and Charles Hicks of Winfield, Kansas.

The couple stood before a brass arch entwined with trailing vines of needlepoint ivy and pink and lavender cascading bouquets. Large urns filled with Boston fern were placed at either side of the arch.

Paula Helena was guitarist and vocalist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white tea-length dress of chantilly lace. The dress featured a scoop neckline and shirred bodice with a V-back and drop waist. The dress featured a full skirt with a handkerchief hemline. She wore three-quarter

length gloves of matching lace. Her headpiece, formed of chantilly lace, was elbow length and was accented with seed pearls.

She carried a cascading bouquet of pink rose buds, Freesia, stephanotis and lavender alster meria lillies.

Carol Arbuckle of Austin was maid of honor. Gary Hendrich of Austin was best man.

Ushers were Jerry Price, Dallas, brother of the bride; Terry Price, Eagle River, Alaska, brother of the bride; and Terry Smith, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Austin.

A reception was held in the park following the ceremony. The bride's cake was three-tiered and topped with wedding bells and decorated with pink Rambling roses. The bridegroom's cake was chocolate and in the shape of a sail boat. The table was covered with a pink linen cloth with a white lace overlay. The centerpiece was of pink and lavender roses in a silver urn.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School. She attended the University of Texas at Austin



MRS. JOHN WESLEY HICKS
...formerly Shirley Faye Price

and is employed by Metro-Optics Inc. as a quality control supervisor.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Fayetteville High School in Fayetteville, Ark. He attended Austin Community College and is an automated equipment specialist for IBM.

Following a wedding trip to Cozumel, Mexico, the couple will reside in Austin.

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Mings-Pollock

Rochelle Lea Mings and Charles Errol Pollock exchanged vows Aug. 20 at the First Church of the Nazarene. Carl Powers, pastor, officiated at the 7 p.m. rite performed before an altar featuring an A-line of burgundy roses and pink carnations lined by two burgundy candles and a Bible.

The bride is the daughter of James W. Mings of California and Mrs. Jimmy D. Clanton of Big Spring. The bridegroom is the son of Daryl and Lillie Pollock of Lenora.

Instrumentalist Vanessa Burchett provided music for the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, John W. Aken, the bride wore a knee-length pink Chiffon dress and a three-rose headdress.

The bride carried a nose gay of a burgundy rose and pink carnations.

Tasha Welch, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Ashley Welch, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. D. L. Pollock, brother of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

A reception followed in the church's fellowship hall. A two-tiered cake with three large roses and six small roses was served. The cake was topped with the traditional bride and bridegroom figurine.

The couple will attend Grady High School in Lenora.

Following a wedding trip to the Comstock area, the couple will live in Lenora.



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 - clean lenses after each wearing-over a clean towel, not the wash basin.
 - avoid getting make-up on lenses.
 - keep your nails trimmed to avoid damaging lenses
 - keep a spare pair of lenses or glasses on hand in case you lose or break your lenses.
 - check lenses for damage before each wearing.

- DON'Ts**
- don't overwear your lenses.
 - don't wet your lenses with saliva. I repeat! Don't wet your lenses with saliva.
 - don't swim in your lenses. Hard contacts can be lost and soft lenses can absorb chemicals in the pool.
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Weddings

Payne-Wade

COLLEGE STATION — The A&M Presbyterian Church in College Station was the site of the double-ring wedding ceremony of Carol Ruth Payne to A. Lee Wade. The ceremony was performed Saturday by Galon Jones of Searcy, Ark.

The bride is the daughter of Mary A. Payne of Big Spring and Jimmie S. Payne of Austin. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Wade of San Benito. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white dress entirely covered in lace. It featured a cathedral-length train and off-the-shoulder V-neckline with Shiffly-embroidered lace coming to a high neck. The long sleeves also were of Shiffly lace.

Her veil was a cap decorated in pearls and sequins. The edge of the lace was Shiffly-embroidered.

The bride carried a bouquet of pink roses, white snowflakes and pink aster-marias.

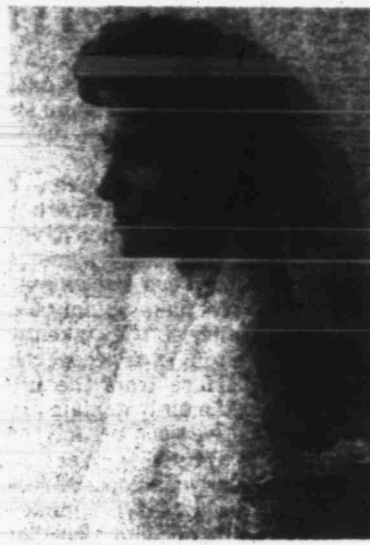
Bridesmaids were Heidi Brown of Arlington, Shari Penny of Richardson, Cathy Wade of San Benito and Hoa Nguyen of College Station.

Diana Wightman of Houston was flower girl. Scott Griffen of Lubbock was ring bearer.

Groomsmen were Dung Nguyen of College Station, Ed Martinez of Victoria, Scott Norwood of Dallas and Robert Goodall of Abilene. Chip Eagle and Ralph Haber, both of College Station, were ushers.

A garden reception followed at the home of Ralph Haber and Chip Eagle. Servers were Marjorie Wightman of Houston, Sharon Jones of Searcy, Ark., Becky Warren of College Station, and Julie Martinez of Victoria.

The couple is spending one week in Dominican Republic, several days in Santo Domingo and several days at Casa De Campo. They will live in College Station.



MRS. A. LEE WADE
...formerly Carol Ruth Payne

The bride is a mechanical engineering student at Texas A&M University. The bridegroom has his bachelor's degree and master's degree in mechanical engineering from Texas A&M.

Burkhart-Hughey

Kim Burkhart became Mrs. Geoff Hughey Saturday at Hillcrest Baptist Church. The Rev. M.J. Mullins, pastor of New Life Chapel, officiated at the 2 p.m. rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burkhart, 1405 Runnels. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hughey of Tularosa, N.M.

The couple exchanged vows before a white gazebo decorated with peach and seafoam green flowers.

Shirley Mullins, organist and vocalist, Maurice Clement, guitarist and vocalist, Kevin Mullins, drummer, and Rick Dowden, vocalist, provided music for the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white formal-length gown featuring a sequined bodice fashioned with sheer puffed sleeves. The full-length skirt was covered with Chantilly lace. The lace brimmed hat topped off the ensemble.

The bride carried a full-length bouquet with a pearl strand and peach and seafoam green carnations.

Megan Burkhart served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sherrie Baird, Esther Strain and Donna Bowerman of Lubbock.

Anna Marie Faught was flower girl.

John Gordon of Midland was best man. Groomsmen were LaMar James, Odessa, Tommy Payton of Sonora, cousin of the bridegroom, and Patrick Daughtery, Dallas.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church's fellowship hall. The bride's table featured a three-tiered cake with peach and green sweet peas and daisies. A hurricane lamp centered the table.

The bridegroom's table featured brass candelabra with chips and dip.

A graduate of Big Spring High School, the bride attended Howard



MRS. GEOFF HUGHEY
...formerly Kim Burkhart

College. She is employed by First National Bank.

The bridegroom graduated from Tularosa High School and Angelo State University. He is employed by Fiberglass Systems.

Following a wedding trip to Orlando, Florida and Daytona Beach, the couple will live in Big Spring.

Engagements



JANUARY RITE — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miranda, 4100 Bilger, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Yvette Michele, to Troy Ray Grimes. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Grimes, Route 2. The couple will wed Jan. 4, 1986 at Immaculate Heart of Mary. The Rev. Stephen White, pastor, will officiate.



PLANS MADE — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kendrick, Sterling City Route, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kimberly Ann, to Timothy Joe Ballard of Garden City Route. He is the son of the Rev. Bill Ballard, Route 3. The couple will wed Sept. 14 at the First Baptist Church of Big Spring. The prospective bridegroom's father will officiate.



TO WED — Ricardo Beltran, 804 Lancaster, and Esther Palacios of Costa Mesa, Calif., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Diana Beltran, to Angel Miranda, 1317 Sycamore. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Miranda, Sterling City Route. The couple will wed Sept. 28 at the Homestead Inn with Judge Lewis Heflin officiating.

Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. EARNEST KEY
...celebrate anniversary

The Earnest Keys

Earnest and Dorothy Key will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. today at Trinity Baptist Church in the fellowship hall.

The couple was married Aug. 29, 1935, in Brady. The Rev. J.D. Conner officiated.

The couple met while going to school at Hexet, Texas. They came to Big Spring in 1964 from Menard.

They are members of Trinity Baptist Church. Key is retired from Price Construction.

The couple has two children, including Connie Key and Frankie Hazelwood, both of Big Spring. They have four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Running injuries to be discussed

Running injuries is the topic of a workshop to be held Wednesday at 12 p.m. in Malone-Hogan Hospital's classroom.

Dr. R.K. Reddy, an orthopedist at the hospital, will discuss common injuries caused by running as an exercise and their prevention.

This workshop is designed to educate local runners on the advantages and hazards of running.

A sandwich lunch will be served to those registering for the session. All interested runners are invited. To register, call 263-1211, ext. 175.

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Two brothers, one a patient at John Sealy Hospital, married two sisters in a double wedding ceremony inside a hospital room at UTMB in Galveston, recently. Gabriel Talavera, 24, suffering from an ulcer (left), kisses his new bride Amanda De Luna, 16, as his brother David Talavera (right), 18, kisses

his new wife Jo Ann De Luna, 15, Amanda's sister after the hospital wedding ceremony. State District Judge Ed Harris performed the wedding. Both couples felt changing the date could bring bad luck so they went ahead with the wedding as pre-arranged.

Associated Press photo

Fibroid tumors frightening but rarely life-threatening

Fibroid tumors can be frightening and troublesome but they are rarely life-threatening. The non-cancerous fibroid of the uterus occurs in 25 percent of women between 30 and 50, according to an article in a recent issue of Redbook, and doctors don't know what causes them.

"Why these lumps develop is simply not known, nor is there anything you can do to prevent them from occurring," said Dr. Lucienne Lanson, a Colorado Springs gynecologist.

Some can be ignored; for others the only cure is surgery.

Doctors do know that fibroids, which can range from pea-sized to several pounds or more, flourish during childbearing years when estrogen is abundant in the body. The Pill can contribute to their growth. After menopause, when the body's estrogen level drops, fibroids often stop growing and sometimes shrink.

Here are some of the symptoms and problems fibroids cause.

Pressure — Fibroids can press on the bladder, spinal nerves or rectum, causing increased frequency of urination, backache or bowel problems. An enlarged fibroid anywhere in the uterus can cause a

feeling of pelvic heaviness or stomach distention.

"If you find the discomfort to be unbearable, you may want to consider surgery," said Dr. Robert Breitstein, clinical assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at New York University Hospital-Bellevue Medical Center in New York City.

He said one potentially dangerous complication is pressure on the ureters — the tubes that lead from kidneys to bladder — which can hamper urine flow and result in kidney damage.

Bleeding — Fibroids can cause heavy or prolonged menstrual bleeding, leading to energy depletion and possible anemia.

"If your fibroids are causing menstrual bleeding to the point where you're marginally anemic, it's possible your condition can be managed with no further treatment than iron supplements," Breitstein said. "But if bleeding is so heavy you become severely anemic or otherwise debilitated, surgical removal of the tumors is advisable."

He said the best way to monitor anemia is to have your blood count taken every four to six weeks for several months. If it remains low, it is a sign of trouble.

Fathers who get involved have positive impact on children

Never underestimate the impact a father can have on a baby. According to *Family Circle* magazine, recent studies point to substantial developmental gains in babies whose fathers participate in their care.

Among school-age children whose fathers are actively involved in their upbringing, studies have shown higher I.Q. scores, as well as a better sense of humor, a longer attention span and more eagerness for learning.

Ideally, the get-dad-involved process begins even before the birth of a child. Groups such as the Childbirth Education association

and Lamaze organizations have demonstrated that educating the husband during his wife's pregnancy leads to his participation at the time of labor and delivery.

Brazelton also recommends that a father share in feeding the baby:

"Given at the end of the day, or in the middle of the night, this feeding will give the mother a needed rest and the father a chance to get to know the baby all alone. Best of all, he will soon notice that the baby responds to him as an individual, distinct from the mother."

Women police officers adapt well in macho world of cops

The woman police officer is proving herself in the macho world of cops and some studies indicate she sometimes makes a better officer than her male counterpart.

The first woman was named to the Chicago police force in 1893, according to an article in a recent issue of *Cosmopolitan*, but women have been assigned the same jobs as men only since 1972 when federal legislation banned sex discrimination.

Women today make up only 5 percent of the nation's police officers. They take the same training as men, fill the same jobs, accept the same risks. This is a big departure from the pre-1972 days when women worked mainly in plain clothes, undercover, in administrative jobs or only on cases involving juveniles and women.

Women make good cops. A recent evaluation indicated that female officers made fewer arrests and issued fewer traffic citations than their male colleagues, but more of their collars ended in conviction. They made fewer unnecessary arrests.

Height and weight standards that discriminated against women no longer apply.

Women score lower than men in tests of physical prowess, but equal opportunity laws make it hard to reject women on the basis of poor performance unless the skills involved are job-related.

"My chances of getting killed on the job are only slightly greater than the average citizen's," said Sgt. Mary Wamsley of the Lakewood, Colo., police department.

Wamsley, past president of the International Association of Women Police, at first felt she had to prove her toughness, but learned on the job that women need not become as "macho" as men cops.

"The ability to subdue someone is not as important as the ability to communicate intelligently," she said. "And that's an area in which women naturally rate high."

Maralyn Hershey, who joined the Washington, D.C., police force 14 years ago, also felt a need to be

"macho."

"For a while, they called me Mad Dog Hershey," she said.

Carmen Flores joined the New York City Transit Authority police after her husband's death. She compared her early years, chasing subway purse and chain-snatchers, with her current plainclothes job looking for pickpockets on buses:

"When somebody snatches a chain, they're running. They run through the tunnels, out in the streets. The adrenalin flows. Everybody's running, the radio's going, the sirens are screaming. It's exciting, and when you get him, you're proud. Catching pickpockets is different. The most excitement is when they find out who I am. Then, the look on their face makes my day."

Joyce Leland's first male partner greeted her by saying, "I don't like women. I don't like blacks. And I don't like you."

"I figured he was crazy or playing," said Leland, who is black and as a deputy chief of the Washington D.C. force is one of the highest ranking female officers in the country. She finds humor her best weapon in handling such problems.

Leland helped develop a policewomen's dress code and convinced her superiors that women officers could work better in pants than skirts, carrying their guns in holsters — not in their purses.

"Anything went in those days," she said. "high heels, diamond earrings. There was nothing in writing."

New York Detective Karen Krizan, daughter of a retired police sergeant, found there was a burnout factor in working the sex crimes squad.

"I found that very rewarding as a woman," she said, "but two years is as much as anyone can take. You have nightmares about the cases; it's impossible not to take them home with you."

Kathy Nelson, the first woman on the Mesa, Ariz., police force, finds being a woman cop causes personal problems.

Many say they would prefer not to work at home

CLEVELAND (AP) — Given a choice of working from home two or three days a week using a computer would you do so?

That question was put to Americans by Sales Consultants International, a sales recruiter, and it brought a negative response from many of those polled.

Of those interviewed, 44.9 percent said they would prefer not to work from home, 31.6 percent said they would, and 23.5 percent were undecided.

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By LILA ESTES

Q.: We have always rented an apartment. However, with lowering interest rates, we are giving buying some serious thought. How do people know if they are ready to buy a home?

A.: Consider how long you are going to remain in the same house. The bulk of mortgage payments for the first several years goes to interest with very little equity being built. The longer you own the property, the more equity you acquire. If the answer is yes, ask: Can you afford to buy? You will need to consider the price of a house should not exceed the family annual income more than 2 1/2 times. Job business prospects may alter this estimate either way. Also, remember buying a home also includes utilities, monthly payments and maintenance. Check with a knowledgeable real estate agent to give you a more concrete idea of the costs and savings in buying.

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'By hook or crook' is centuries old

PROSPERITY, S.C. (AP) — The familiar old phrase "by hook or crook" originated in feudal times when peasants weren't allowed to cut trees for firewood.

According to Georgia-Pacific Corp., a forest products company, all forests belonged to the lord of the manor and peasants were allowed only to gather twigs, fallen limbs and other wood that they could cut with a pruning hook or snare with a shepherd's crook. In this way, they kept the lord's forests clear of underbrush and dead branches.

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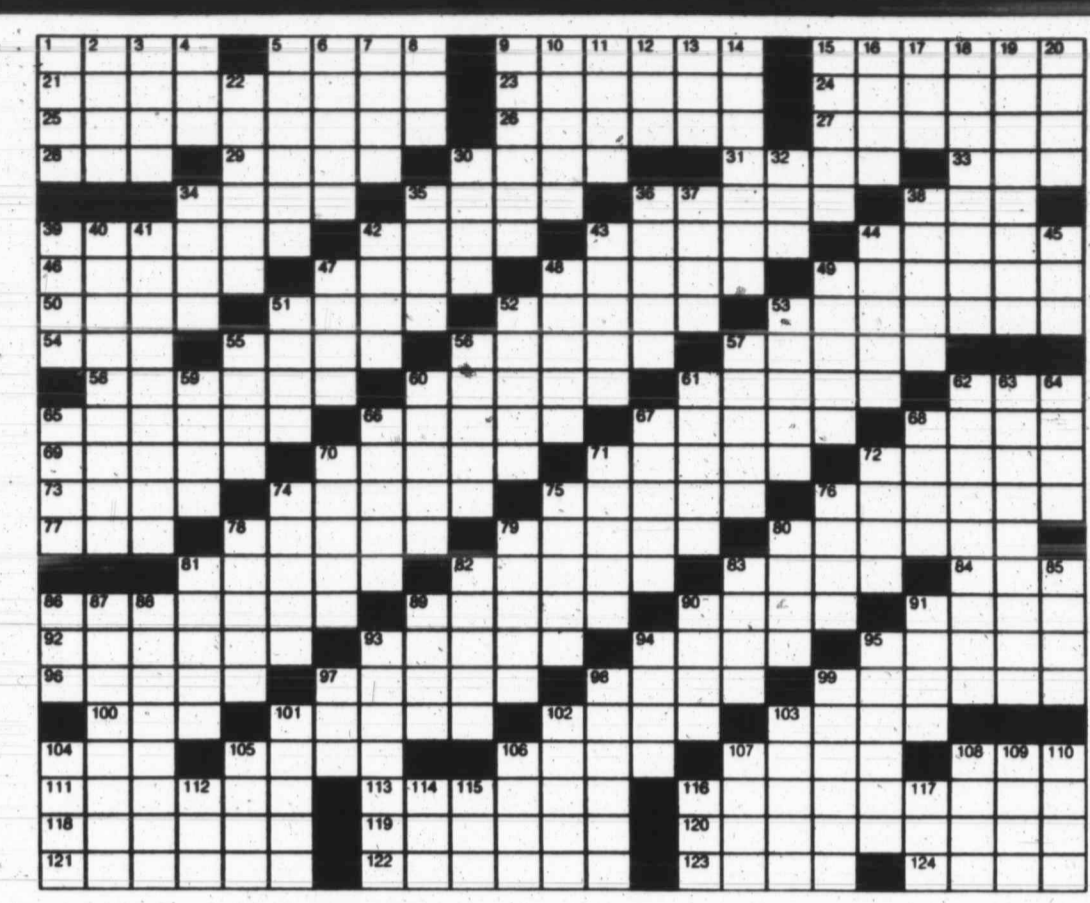
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Sunday's Puzzle

Puzzle solution page 6-C

- ACROSS**
- 1 Small rug
 - 5 Minor quarrel
 - 9 Most colorless
 - 15 Desists
 - 21 Mathematician's concerns
 - 23 Juneau's state
 - 24 Apprehend
 - 25 Large sandwich
 - 26 Dried grape
 - 27 Revolve
 - 28 Owns
 - 29 Songstress Horne
 - 30 Part of sentence
 - 31 Mimics
 - 33 Small drink
 - 34 Period of fasting
 - 35 Tropical tree
 - 36 Ranted
 - 38 Male cat
 - 39 Gourds
 - 42 Heap
 - 43 Bedsheets
 - 44 Trite
 - 46 Be
 - 47 Prepare to move
 - 48 Sweetheart
 - 49 Formal argument
 - 50 Something owed
 - 51 Make coffee
 - 52 Start again
 - 53 Bored
 - 54 Frozen water
 - 55 Strong wind
 - 56 Disconnect
 - 57 Blockade
 - 58 Important
 - 60 More mature
 - 61 Wash lightly
 - 62 Egyptian god of pleasure
 - 65 Begins
 - 66 Grinding tooth
 - 67 Salaris
 - 68 Student's tome
 - 69 Flying toys
 - 70 Actress Struthers
 - 71 Falls in drops
 - 72 Mediterranean island
 - 73 Declare openly
 - 74 Having ringlets
 - 75 Throws
 - 76 Man's name
 - 77 Three: comb. form
 - 78 Shoe bottoms
 - 79 Nickels and dimes
 - 80 Trade
 - 81 Summits
 - 82 Comedian
 - 83 Like the night
 - 84 Cease to be
 - 86 Trounces
 - 89 Sea birds
 - 90 Painful
 - 91 Peasant
 - 92 Moral standards
 - 93 Grossly vulgar
 - 94 Shortly
 - 95 Small donkey
 - 96 Tugs
 - 97 Male bee
 - 98 Polaris or Vega
 - 99 Tender touch
 - 100 Kind of lettuce
 - 101 Flowers' products
 - 102 Search for
 - 103 Athapascan Indian
 - 104 Author Fleming
 - 105 Arm bone
 - 106 Fake
 - 107 Arizona Indian
 - 108 Brewer's product.
 - 111 Idle
 - 113 Garment maker
 - 116 Youngsters
 - 118 Did garden work
 - 119 Last
 - 120 Effusion
 - 121 Evaluate
 - 122 Gazed fixedly
 - 123 Desire
 - 124 Of sound mind
 - 20 Stair
 - 22 Skill
 - 30 Stroll
 - 32 Writing instrument
 - 34 Misplaced
 - 35 Choose
 - 36 Nile or Amazon
 - 37 Over again
 - 38 Dining room item
 - 39 Middle: comb. form
 - 40 Administrator
 - 41 Emancipator
 - 42 Peel
 - 43 Singleton
 - 44 Tan
 - 45 Showed the way
 - 47 Hide
 - 48 Crowbar
 - 49 Women's garment
 - 51 Pots' companions
 - 52 Honor 50-acres
 - 53 Eats in style
 - 55 Obtains
 - 56 Inane
 - 57 Endoraea (a check)
 - 59 Expanded
 - 60 Moves like a ball
 - 61 Baristers
 - 62 Gazebo
 - 63 Outdoors
 - 64 Remain
 - 65 Star in Aquarius
 - 66 Former fillies
 - 67 Cautions
 - 68 Small pie
 - 70 Pouts
 - 71 Destroys
 - 72 Mr. Twain
 - 74 Winter garments
 - 75 Antlers
 - 76 Rabbit's kin
 - 78 Makes airtight
 - 79 Hex
 - 80 Farm structure
 - 81 Rings
 - 82 Kidneys and limas
 - 83 Entrance
 - 85 Adam's grandson
 - 86 Short swim
 - 87 Teaches
 - 88 Serious crimes
 - 89 Trampled
 - 90 Drench
 - 91 Untainted
 - 93 Invents
 - 94 Flower stalk
 - 95 Chimp's treat
 - 97 Lair
 - 98 Charred
 - 99 Solder
 - 101 Luges
 - 102 Beach
 - 103 Chesterfield
 - 104 Hawkeye State
 - 105 Employs
 - 106 Aspiration
 - 107 Cougar
 - 108 Other: Lat.
 - 109 Author Uris
 - 110 Slave
 - 112 Lyric poem
 - 114 Social insect
 - 115 Actress Lupino
 - 116 Israelite
 - 117 That thing's



Dr. Donohue Bone, chronological age differ

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Can a young athlete determine his bone age through X-rays? When does the male stop growing physically? I am a 19-year-old, 5-foot-8-inch male who weighs 145 pounds. I recently had bone X-rays taken and the results showed I still have space for my bones to grow. But I wonder if that is really possible. — W.I.C.

Yes, you can continue to grow into your 20s or until your bones are completely fused. Growth in height stops when all the changes of puberty have been completed, and that includes the changes in bone development.

When we begin life part of what eventually will be bone is actually cartilage. As we develop, this soft material gradually becomes true bone. Eventually, there is a fusing of the ends of bones and further linear growth is impossible.

Most boys experience a growth spurt between 13 and 15½ years. They add as much as eight inches in that period. By age 18 most of the adult height has been attained. The average boy probably will not grow

more than an inch or so after that. Now, let's take the exceptions. If a boy begins puberty late and if his bones are taking longer to fuse, that is, if there is still some of that pre-bone cartilage left, then growth may continue much later and the boy will be a tall adult.

I don't know what to predict for you since I am not familiar with the radiologist's report. He would be the one to tell you what degree of linear growth has already been achieved and how much more may be left. Those estimates can be made.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Is interval training good for aerobic ability, compared with long continuous exercise? Take running as an example, because that is what I do. — L.D.

Running offers a good example. Evidence suggests that interval running is actually the best. Studies have been done. On a recent one, a group of runners took part. Some ran continuous four-mile runs on a regular basis over a given period. Other runners ran separate two-mile runs. A third

group ran a minute at a time, interspersing the one-minute runs with three-minute walks (interval training). The interval training groups showed the most aerobic gains, that is, gains in heart-lung function.

FOR MISS D.M. — Be examined. You have to find out if your galactorrhea is caused by nipple chafing. If that is the cause of the milk secretion, then you certainly have to look to a better-fitted athlete's bra to help.

Another theory of such secretion among female athletes is the effect of the exercise-induced endorphin levels on the body's milk production. This form of galactorrhea usually stop when you discontinue the exercising for a couple of weeks or eliminate the chafing factor.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.



Dear Abby Take a chance on happiness

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I just returned from the most wonderful experience we ever had. First we flew to Hawaii, then to Tokyo, Hong Kong and to the People's Republic of China. We're recently retired and aren't rich by any means, but we wouldn't have traded this trip for a million dollars — if we had it.

Why am I telling you this? To say "thank you" for the enclosed article my wife had clipped from the Los Angeles Times (Jan. 10, 1982). After reading it, she made me promise that when I retire, we'd take a fabulous trip. And we did.

Please run it again, Abby. I'm sure many other couples could benefit from it as we did.

GRATEFUL IN LA MIRADA, CALIF.

DEAR GRATEFUL: Here's the piece, and a follow-up letters. I hope they do for others what they did for you.

DEAR ABBY: I work for a travel agency and love it, but the one aspect of my job that saddens me is seeing so many widows booking tours, hoping to meet others in the same circumstances.

The most common remark I hear is, "How I wish my dear departed husband could have lived to take this trip with me! He worked so hard all his life, and just when he could have relaxed and enjoyed life, he died."

So Abby, tell your readers not to

put off those vacation trips too long. Take a trip, and make some memories — together.

MEMORY MAKER IN MILWAUKEE

DEAR MEMORY MAKER: Thanks for a timely reminder that it's always later than we think.

Women, urge your men to enjoy the fruits of their labor now, and if they resist, tell 'em it's no fun for a widow to see the world on her husband's insurance money.

DEAR ABBY: I am going through a paternity suit with this girl I still have some very strong feelings for. I really was in love

with her, but we had a falling out and I haven't spoken to her in six years.

The nearer the court date comes, the more I want to call her up and talk to her to see if there is any way we can get together and work things out.

I'm afraid if I call her, she could get me for harassment. I would really appreciate your advice.

STRONG FEELINGS

DEAR FEELINGS: Ask your lawyer if one phone call would be considered "harassment." In the meantime, I see no harm in writing her a letter, expressing your feelings.

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7:00-8:00 PM
7:00-8:00 PM (Men)

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Newcomers

Newcomers moving to Big Spring this week come from as far away as Salt Lake City, Utah and as close as Stanton.

Joy Fortenberry, hostess of the Newcomer Greeting Service, welcomed 13 families to the area. Six of the families are associated with Western Sizzlin Steak House.

From Stanton comes **BOBBY KLATT**, cotton compress manager for Trinity Co. He and wife Sandy, a teacher at Bauer School, have two sons, Clay, 10, and Kirk, 8. Their hobbies include golf, water skiing, swimming and skating.

Band director at Golliad Junior High School is **PAT DANIEL** from Spearman. His wife Susan is a school teacher. They have one daughter, Cassidy Ann, 8 months. Their interests include bicycles, music, square dancing and sewing.

JIM HUTCHINSON from Lovington, N.M. is an owner and operator of Western Sizzlin Steak House.

JOHN HOMAN of Hobbs, N.M. also is an owner and operator of

Western Sizzlin Steak House. He and wife Leanne have a daughter Natalia, 3½. Their hobbies include collecting what-nots, cooking, swimming and parks.

Assistant manager of Wal-Mart is **MICHAEL G. SUDHOLT** from Enid, Okla. He and wife Kathi have three daughters, Lydia, 11, Robin, 10, and Emily, 3, and three sons, Joshua, 8, Benjamin, 5, and Gabriel, 1½. Their hobbies include woodworking, sewing, camping and scuba diving.

MICHAEL L. HASSINGER from Tucson, Ariz. is employed by Universal Construction. He and wife Shani and son Boone Wesley, 1½, enjoy camping, fishing and reading.

Supervisor and waitress at

Western Sizzlin Steak House is **SAMANTHA HITT** from Lovington, N.M. She moves here with her son George, 24, and daughter Caren, 17. Their hobbies include sewing, cooking and crafts.

JANICE BARR is a waitress at Western Sizzlin Steak House. She is from Lovington, N.M. and enjoys horses, walking and swimming.

Manager of TG&Y is **CHARLES DALTON** from San Angelo. He and wife Rosie enjoy woodworking, horse-shoe pitching and collecting antique bob wire.

PAT WILLIAMS and daughter Ginny, 12, are from Arlington and enjoy swimming, fishing and bowling. Williams is a waitress at Western Sizzlin Steak House.

A cook at Western Sizzlin Steak

House is **RICHARD BARR** from Lovington, N.M. His wife Deborah is a cashier at Western Sizzlin. They have a daughter, Shannon, 3, and a son, Raymond, 2. Their hobbies include music, reading, swimming and sports.

PATRICK MADDOX from Dallas is president of Murphco Oil Co. His wife Carolyn is employed by the Internal Revenue Service in Midland. They have a son Preston, 16. Their hobbies include fishing, reading, swimming and skating.

Personnel director at Fibreflex is **MICHAEL S. BARKER** from Salt Lake City, Utah. His wife Debra is administrative assistant for Christopher Companies. They enjoy travel, water and snow skiing, golf and plants.

Solution

See puzzle page 5-C

MATS	SPAT	PALEST	CEASES
EQUATIONS	ALASKA	ARREST	
SUBMARINE	RAISIN	ROTATE	
HAS	LENA	WORD	APES
LENT	PALM	RAGED	TOM
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DEBT	PERK	RENEW	DRILLED
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KITES	SALLY	RAINS	MALTA
AVOW	CURLY	HURLS	HARVEY
TER	SOLES	COINS	BARTER
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DEFEATS	TERNS	SORE	PEON
IDEALS	CROSS	SOON	BURRO
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Working women may be healthier

NEW YORK (AP) — Women who are employed are healthier than those who aren't, according to Dr. Lois Verbrugge of the Institute of Gerontology at the University of Michigan.

She reached that conclusion after analyzing National Health Interview Surveys conducted by the National Center for Health Statistics, reports Feeling Great Magazine.

Employed married women are the healthiest, followed by employed married women without children. Exceptions are employed mothers with preschoolers, or three or more children at home.

Single women without children, and without jobs, have the poorest health status of all, even after adjusting for the fact that many of this group are older widows.

Handicapped may take part in hiking

SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — Hiking, an activity that appeals to many, is now something in which many handicapped persons also can take part.

According to the 1985 Rand McNally "Campground & Trailer Park Directory," the National Forest Service has modified facilities at 286 campgrounds throughout the United States to accommodate both wheelchair users and those with visual disabilities.

Some of these sites, such as the Roaring Fork Braille Trail near Aspen, Colo., and the San Bernardino Forest in California, include interpretive trails where blind campers and hikers can listen, feel and smell the forest around them as they go along the paths.

Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS MENU

MONDAY — Chicken noodle casserole, steamed broccoli, yellow squash, tossed salad, apple cobbler, cheese sticks and milk.

TUESDAY — Beef patty with mushroom sauce, turnip greens, creamed potatoes, cabbage slaw, cake with icing, rolls and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Mock fillet mignon, buttered beets, carrots, sliced tomatoes, jello with fruit, rolls and milk.

THURSDAY — Breaded pork steak, green beans, sweet potatoes, lettuce & tomato salad, bread pudding, biscuit and milk.

FRIDAY — Beef vegetable soup, grilled cheese sandwich, English peas salad, cookie & ice cream, crackers (optional) and milk.

CARPET

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Come central your shopping needs. Old-fashioned Savings at Safeway!

WESTERN

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Bananas

Safeway Special!

Save 56¢ on 4 Lbs.

\$1

Lbs.

Fresh Peaches California's Finest Save 30¢ Lb. **69¢**

Prune Plums Italian Washington State New Crop Lb. **59¢**

Russet Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Save 40¢ 5-Lb. Poly Bag **49¢**

Italian Squash Colorado Grown Save 20¢ Lb. **39¢**

Fresh Carrots 2-lb. Bag (Save 10¢) **59¢**

Seedless Grapes Save 30¢ Lb. Red Flame California Grown **99¢**

Green Cabbage

Large Heads Nobody does it Fresher than Safeway!

Save up to 30¢

10¢

Lb.

Fresh Tomatoes 10-oz. Ctn. Save 10¢ **69¢**

Peach Pie Glaze 1.2-oz. Pkg. Town House **39¢**

Sunmaid Sun Plums 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

Mr. Juicy Fruit Drinks 5 8-oz. Btls. **\$1**

Red Potatoes 2-lb. Bag **89¢**

Baby Yellow Corn Tiny Treat Lb. **99¢**

Oasis Drinking Water Gallon Jug (Distilled Water or Save 20¢) **49¢**

Toilet Tissue 4-roll Pkg. Scotch Buy 1600 White (Save 20¢) **59¢**

Cragmont Soft Drinks 2-liter Btl. (Save 20¢) *Mixers or Assorted Flavors **49¢**

Alpo Dog Food 14-oz. Can (Save 12¢) **38¢**

Lucerne ½% Low Fat

Fresh Milk

Safeway Special!

Save up to 30¢

\$1.49

Gal. Jug

Chocolate Chips 12-oz. Pkg. Baker's Chocolate Flavored Baking **\$1.49**

Lucerne Cheese Food 8-oz. Pkg. Single Wrapped Slices **\$1.29**

Nutrament Liquid 12-oz. Cans Chocolate Flavor **3 \$4**

Grape Juice 40-oz. Btl. Town House **\$1.35**

Sweet 10 Liquid 12-oz. Btl. Pillsbury Sweetener **\$2.85**

Cheez-It Crackers 10-oz. Box Sunshine **\$1.31**

Deluxe Ice Cream

Homestyle Safeway Special!

Save up to 30¢

\$1.99

½-gal. Ctn.

Kraft American Deluxe Sliced Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

Kraft Swiss Sliced Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

Kraft Old English Sliced Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. **\$1.55**

Ore-Ida Golden Patties 22.5-oz. Pkg. **\$1.89**

Pink Salmon (Save 50¢) Honey Boy 15.5-oz. Can **\$1.69**

Bel-air Lemonade (Save 56¢ on 4) Special! 6-oz. Cans **4 \$1**

Land O Lakes Butter *Salted or Unsalted Quarters 16-oz. Ctn. **\$1.88**

Peter Pan Peanut Butter *Creamy or *Crunchy (Save 40¢) 18-oz. Jar **\$1.49**

Coors Beer

*Regular or *Light 12-oz. Cans 12 \$4.98 Pack CASE \$9.96

Del Monte Pineapple Spears in Juice 15.25-oz. Can **69¢**

Del Monte Lima Beans Early Garden 17-oz. Can **79¢**

Del Monte Green Beans French Sliced 16-oz. Can **55¢**

No Salt Green Beans Del Monte French Sliced 16-oz. Can **55¢**

Dr Pepper

All Varieties 12-oz. Cans 6 \$1.48 Pack

Baby Ruth or Butterfingers Each **35¢**

Sara Lee Pound Cake 10.75-oz. Pkg. **\$1.99**

Yuban Coffee 30% off our regular price 1-Lb. Can **30¢**

COUPON Coupon valid Sunday, Aug. 25 and Monday, Aug. 26, 1985 DALLAS DIVISION COUPON

Maxwell House Instant 85% off our regular price 12-oz. Jar **85¢**

COUPON Coupon valid Sunday, Aug. 25 and Monday, Aug. 26, 1985 DALLAS DIVISION COUPON

Jeno's Pizza

10-Inch size 10.3-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Baby Ruth or Butterfingers Each **35¢**

Sara Lee Pound Cake 10.75-oz. Pkg. **\$1.99**

Yuban Coffee 30% off our regular price 1-Lb. Can **30¢**

COUPON Coupon valid Sunday, Aug. 25 and Monday, Aug. 26, 1985 DALLAS DIVISION COUPON

Maxwell House Instant 85% off our regular price 12-oz. Jar **85¢**

COUPON Coupon valid Sunday, Aug. 25 and Monday, Aug. 26, 1985 DALLAS DIVISION COUPON

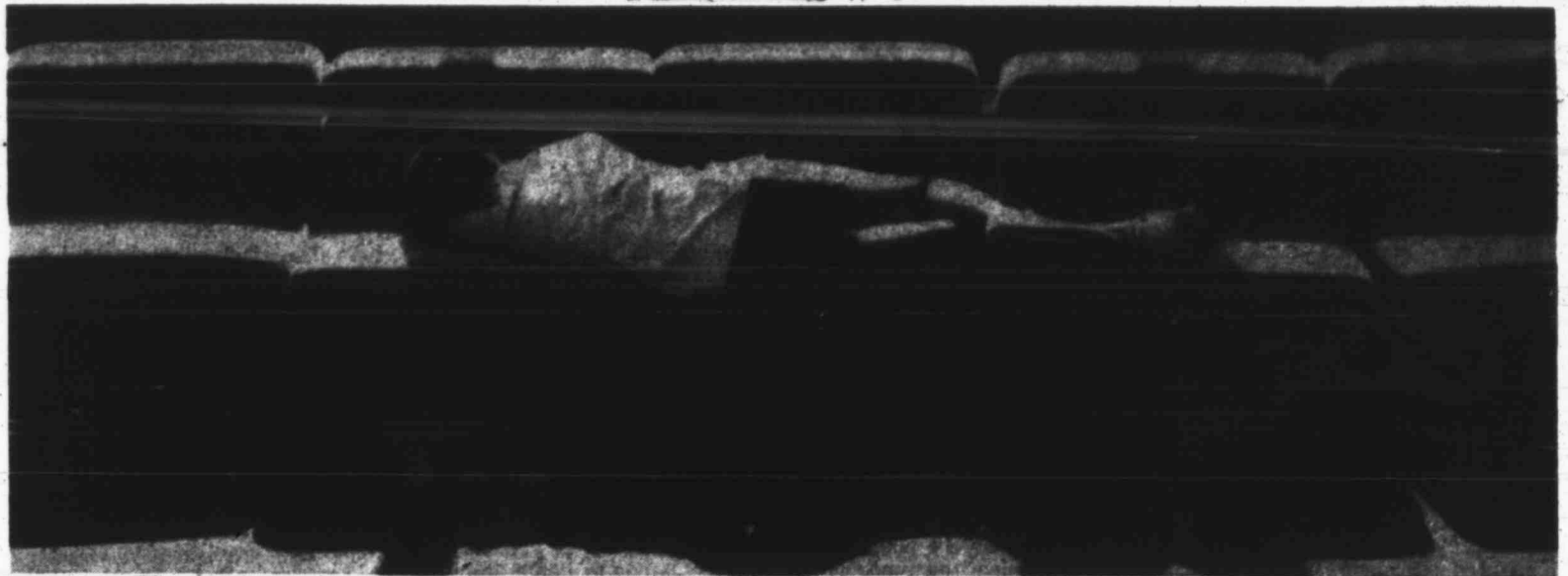
Satellite Sale

- 4½' Antenna & Electronics •Ring Mount •Roof Mount •Polar Mount. **\$595⁰⁰** + tax
- 6' Antenna & Electronics **\$895⁰⁰** + tax
- 8' Antenna & Electronics **\$995⁰⁰** + tax

"Nominal Installation Fee Extra"

SAMCO ELECTRONICS

3400 E. Interstate 20
Big Spring, Texas 79720
(915) 263-8454 or 263-8455



LeVanuel Montgomery, 12, takes a nap in the Student Center at Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches while waiting for his mother to finish a class. The two are residents of Jefferson, about 80 miles north of Nacogdoches, and they were going to Houston later that day.

7 DAYS

Look for our 12-page circular in your Newspaper this week!



Children should know, practice school bus safety

In the U.S., one child a week is run over by a school bus.

To protect your children, make sure they know and practice these school bus safety tips from *Family Circle* magazine.

Tell them:

- At the bus stop, line up facing the bus — not alongside of it — so you aren't close to the bus as it comes to a stop. The first person in line should be at least an arm's length away from the bus as it pulls up.
- Don't play ball or tag in the street while waiting for the bus.
- Never retrieve papers that have fallen under the bus. If you must bring the papers to school, inform the bus driver. If you're going home, wait for the bus to leave, then ask an older child or adult to get the papers.
- After getting off the bus, move immediately onto the sidewalk.
- When crossing the street, walk 10 steps in front of the bus so the driver can see you. Note: Never cross the street behind the bus. Oncoming motorists are not able to see you.

Sirloin Steak

USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef Bone-In



\$2.18
Lb.

T-Bone Steaks

Loin or Top Loin Steak. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef Lb.

\$2.98

Beef Short Ribs **\$1.49**
Lean & Meaty Lb.

Sliced Beef Liver **79¢**
Skinned & Deveined Lb.

Beef Chuck Tender **\$2.29**
•Roast or •Steak Lb.

Boneless Brisket

Whole Beef, Safeway Trim

Safeway Special!



\$1.88
Lb.



Premium Ground Beef

Made from 100% Beef Ground Beef Any Size Pkg.

\$1.58
Lb.

Ground Sirloin

100% Pure Ground Sirloin Made exclusively from Beef Loin

\$2.28
Lb.

Pink Salmon

2 to 5 Lb. Average Half or Whole (Steaks - Lb. \$2.48)

\$1.48
Lb.

Beef Franks

or •Regular Smok-A-Roma

98¢
12-oz. Pkg.

Center Cut Pork Chops

Rib Cut (Save \$1.17 Lb.) Lb.

\$1.68

Country Style Pork Ribs **\$1.48**
Great for BBQ Lb.

Pork Roast **\$1.58**
Sirloin End Lb.

Lifestyle policies

We will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement, wedding, silver or golden anniversary in the Lifestyle section of the *Big Spring Herald*. We try to use the story on the date you request, but sometimes space does not permit this.

The information must be submitted to us on a form available at the *Herald* no later than Wednesday noon before the Sunday it is to be published. The form must include a name and telephone number of a person whom we can reach during the day for more information.

We will use a picture of the couple in the announcement. Or in the case of engagement announcements where a picture of the couple is not available, we will use one of the bride-elect. The picture must be a professional quality studio photograph. We prefer a 5 x 7 glossy black and white print. We ask for this kind of photograph so that it will reproduce well in the newspaper. Following the picture's publication, it may be picked up at the Lifestyle department.

The information for the story may be brought to the Lifestyle department of the *Herald*, which is located at 710 Scurry. Or it may be mailed to Lifestyle Department, *Big Spring Herald*, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Call us at (915) 363-7331 if we can help with more information or clarification of our policies.

ENGAGEMENTS

Information of engagement announcements must be submitted to the Lifestyle department of the *Herald* anytime after the engagement is a reality until at least three weeks prior to the wedding. Anything closer than three weeks will not be published. The engagement form must be submitted no later than Wednesday noon prior to the Sunday it is to be published.

If the bride-elect, prospective bridegroom or their parents do not now or have never lived in our area, we need to know why you are submitting your engagement to the *Herald*. If only grandparents live in our area, please give their names and addresses.

WEDDINGS

If a wedding writup is submitted to the *Herald* after the wedding has occurred, the space allotted to it will diminish according to the length of time that has passed since the wedding.

BIRTHS

Local hospitals supply information for Storkclub. If a child is born elsewhere in the newspaper's circulation area, or is born to out-of-town parents with local or area grandparents, please contact the *Herald* Lifestyle Department with Storkclub information.

Information needed for Storkclub is: newborn's name, sex, time and date of birth, weight, place of birth, parents' name and address. If the baby is born outside the circulation area but has local grandparents, please include their name and address. The local grandparents serve as the area connection for the information.

BIBLE STUDY OPPORTUNITY
For Adults
THROUGH THE NEW TESTAMENT
BOOK BY BOOK
Begins Sunday, August 25th,
9:45 a.m.
In the Chapel, First Baptist Church
705 W. Marcy Drive,
Big Spring, Texas
Dr. Kenneth G. Patrick, Teacher
Call 263-3661 for information

Save \$2.00
•L-750 Beta or •T-120VHS

Kodak Video Cassette

Each **\$4.99**

Save \$4.69
Safeway Brand Vitamins

Hi-Potency Cen-Vita

130-ct. Btl.

BUY 1, FREE! GET 1 FREE!

Save 50¢
Bug Killer

d-Con four/gone

7.5-oz. Aerosol **\$3.39**

Save \$1.10
•SPF4 or •Oil SPF2

Coppertone Lotion

4-oz. Btl. **\$2.69**

Eveready Batteries •C or •D Size

Energizers

Safeway Special!

\$1.49
2 -ct. Pkg.

Eveready Energizer •AA Size Battery 2-ct. Pkg. **\$1.85**

Energizer Battery •9-Volt Eveready 2-ct. Pkg. **\$4.45**

Tylenol Capsules Extra Strength (Save 60¢) 165-ct. Btl. **\$8.59**

Noxzema Acne 12 1-oz. Btl. **\$2.85**

Flintstones Vitamins With Extra C 60-ct. Btl. **\$4.89**

One-A-Day Within Vitamins 60-ct. Btl. **\$3.15**

Vidal Sassoon Hairspray Assorted 7-oz. Aerosol **\$2.53**

Oil of Olay Beauty Fluid (Save 68¢) 4-oz. Btl. **\$4.47**

Olay Beauty Cleanser (Save 70¢) 4.5-oz. Btl. **\$3.49**

Del Monte Peaches Sliced Yellow Cling 16-oz. Can **79¢**

Comstock Filling Cherry Pie 21-oz. Can **\$1.55**

Aloe & Lanolin Lotion 25¢ off our regular price **25¢**

Del Monte Pear Halves 16-oz. Can **83¢**

Del Monte Lite Peaches Sliced Yellow Cling 16-oz. Can **81¢**

Tylenol Capsules 165-ct. Btl. **\$8.59**

Vidal Sassoon Shampoo or Finishing Rinse 12-oz. Btl. **\$2.29**

Boys Tube Socks 2 Pair **\$1.50**

Girls Crew Socks 2 Pair **\$1.29**

L'Oreal Preference Hair Color Assorted Shades Each **\$4.67**

Del Monte Catsup 44-oz. Btl. **\$1.75**

Crisco Shortening •Reg. or •Butter Flavor 3-lb. Can **\$2.74**

Evaporated Milk Lucerne Canned 13-oz. Can **53¢**

Saran Wrap 50-ft. Roll **\$1.27**

Prices effective Sunday, August 25 and Monday, August 26, 1985 in Big Spring. Sales in retail quantities only.



REDECORATING
Wall Paper
Free home decorating and consulting services
KOPPER KETTLE
263-7134
Big Spring Mall

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Around town

By JOHNNIE LOU AVERY

Former resident about to have book published

Dr. Larry Margolis graduated from Big Spring High in 1972, from UT in 1976, and received his PhD from the University of Michigan in 1984. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Margolis. (Jack practices at the VA Medical Center.)

Larry is about to have a book published, to be on the market in January, dealing with presidential executive agreements made with other heads of state that didn't have approval of Congress and how it affected our history. He traces these executive agreements (Pottsdam, for example) from George Washington through Reagan.

A college professor in government and political science at Illinois State University, he has started on his second book about the politics of South and Central America.

Mack and Thelma Underwood had their two sons and their families in town for a visit recently. Reid Sweet graduated from BSHS in 1960. He was a *Herald* newsboy as a youngster before growing up to become assistant chief of police in Dallas.

The other son, Rama Gene, graduated from Howard College in 1958 and went on to become comptroller and vice president of Dallas Medical Center Children's Hospital.

Sheri Wilson, membership chairperson for the Band Boosters, said boosters will be out knocking on doors for memberships and donations to be used for clinics, band tours, scholarships and much more. Memberships start at \$10 and will help this lively group carry on a full program that can't be funded totally by the public school budget.

Call 267-8171 if you're interested in becoming a member or supporter. They will be performing when we STUFF THE STADIUM on the first football game.

The next Chamber community

Current best sellers

- FICTION**
- "Skeleton Crew," Stephen King
 - "Lucky," Jackie Collins
 - "The Fourth Deadly Sin," Lawrence Sanders
 - "The Hunt for Red October," Tom Clancy
 - "Jubal Sackett," Louis L'Amour
 - "If Tomorrow Comes," Sidney Sheldon
 - "Too Much Too Soon," Jacqueline Bricklin
 - "The Two Mrs. Grenvilles," Dominick Dunne
 - "Jian," Eric Van Lustbader
 - "The Cider House Rules," John Irving
- NON-FICTION**
- "Yeager: An Autobiography," Yeager and Janos
 - "Iacocca," Lee Iacocca
 - "Dr. Berger's Immune Power Diet," Stuart Berger, M.D.
 - "A Passion for Excellence," Peters and Austin
 - "Smart Women, Foolish Choices," Cowan & Kinder
 - "The Mick," Mantle and Gluck
 - "Nothing Down," Robert G. Allen
 - "Women Who Love Too Much," Robin Norwood
 - "The Frugal Gourmet," Jeff Smith
 - "Martina," Navratilova and Vecsey
- (Courtesy of Time, the weekly newsmagazine)

GOT A COMPUTER???

See Us For Your Computer Supplies

MAIL OFFICE SUPPLY HOUSE

305 Main 267-7828
Big Spring's Biggest Little Store

NOTICE

The following items in this week's advertising circular have not been received: Youth and men's nylon joggers, STP oil treatment, Nifty microwave food containers, Eureka upright vacuum, 42-piece socket wrench set, Rain Dance car wash powder, 2-ton service jack, camouflage hunting cap, sunglasses and plastic tumblers. A raincheck will be issued at the service desk and notification sent out when merchandise is received. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.



luncheon is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 5. Sponsors are Energas, Southwestern Bell, and Texas Electric and the host civic club is Kiwanis. Reservations are needed by noon, September 3.

This will be the public kickoff for the 1986 United Way campaign — and a good time to remind ourselves that the United Way serves local agencies that meet a wide range of community needs.

And then there's the volunteers that work to raise the funds and those who work at the local agencies to provide services. Hundreds of people ... thousands of work hours!

Planning a UW campaign begins practically the day after the last one ends with work continuing year around.

The UW workers keep budgets to the essentials, focused on the needs that are real. The UW is not an extravagance. It is a closely monitored, carefully planned effort to offer vital services in this community.

During four weeks this fall, volunteers will ask for your help. It isn't too early to begin thinking about your contribution now.

Two groups who will appear before the County Commission next week that deserve our atten-

tion. The Crimestoppers will appear to ask for a financial contribution to the reward fund. A new state law now allows the county to contribute.

The transportation committee, headed by Arnold Marshall, will request an engineering study of the county and FM road extensions. The committee will also present the results of their survey of the extension of Birdwell Lane and Rockhouse Road.

Can you imagine a game of musical chairs involving 5,000 people? That's what Big Spring MDA (Jerry's Kids) is planning. They

are seeking groups (clubs, school, college, church classes, families, etc.) to enter and have fun, help a good cause, get in the Guinness Book of World Records, and win prizes.

Entry fee is \$10 per person and the winning chair will receive 10 percent of all intake to go to his sponsoring organizations, plus gifts and prizes from local merchants, plus a trip to Las Vegas for the Jerry Lewis telethon.

Call 267-7220 for more information.

Two weeks ago the First Big Spring Tennis Association Tournament was held. The three day event

included 117 matches with over 150 players from at least 16 towns. Tournament planners, Kathy and Simon Terrazas and Charlene and Ed Sparling, were pleased with this first effort and expect it to double next year.

Renewed interest in tennis has generated many new players and association members. A second tennis camp was just completed.

The Tennis Association will meet today at the Figure 7 Tennis Center for the regular business meeting at which time new officers will be elected. This is a perfect time to join and get involved.

WINN DIXIE

Prices Good Sun., Aug. 25 thru Tues., Aug. 27, 1985

WE GLADLY REDEEM YOUR U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS. RIGHTS RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NO SALES TO DEALERS. COPYRIGHT 1985 WINN-DIXIE STORES.

Bone-in Center Cut Round Steak

\$1.39

W-D Brand USDA Choice Grain Fed Lb.

W-D Brand USDA Choice Boneless Cube Steaklb. **\$2.99**

Holly Farms Whole Fryers

Grade "A" **47¢**

Lb.

Coke or Sprite

98¢

2 Ltr.

•Reg. •Diet Coke
•Caffeine Free
•Diet Caffeine Free
•Cherry Coke
•Classic Coke or
•Sugar Free Sprite

Thompson White Seedless Grapes

59¢

Lb.

Superbrand Halfmoon Longhorn Cheese

\$1.39

12 Oz.

Crisco Shortening 3-Lb. Can

\$1.99

•Regular •Butter Flavor

Astor Pure Vegetable Shortening

\$1.59

3-Lb.

Charmin Bath Tissue

99¢

Asst. 4-Roll

Sun Belt Bath Tissue

69¢

Asst. 4-Roll

Harvest Fresh Russet Potatoes

\$1.29

10-Lb. Bag

FRESH FROM THE DELI:

Chopped BBQ Beef Sandwiches

2 For \$1

Morton Asst. TV Dinners

99¢

All except BEEF 11-Oz.

Dano's Gourmet Pizzas

\$1.99

Asst. 19 to 22-Oz.

Asst. Kountry Fresh Prestige Ice Cream

\$1.99

Half Gal.

Superbrand Ice Cream Bars ... 12 Pk. **\$1.59**

FRESH FROM THE BAKERY:

Swiss Chocolate Cakes

\$3.99

8-inch 2-Layer Ea.

Good only at Stores with Deli-Bakery *

Superbrand Super Whip

99¢

Whipped Topping 12-Oz.

Superbrand Sour Cream

2 8 Oz. \$1

MEAT

- Hickory Sweet (2-Lb. Pkg. *2.98) 1 **\$1.49**
- Sliced BaconLb.
- W-D Brand Ground (12-ct. 4-oz.) 3-Lb. **\$2.79**
- W-D Brand USDA Boneless New York Beef PattiesBox
- Strip SteaksLb. **\$3.99**
- W-D Brand Smoked PicnicsLb. **79¢**
- Quarter (Sliced for Chops)
- Pork LoinLb. **\$1.59**
- Regular •Thick (BEEF Lb. *1.59) Lb. **\$1.49**
- W-D BolognaPkg. (BEEF-FRANKS 12-Oz. *1.19)
- W-D FranksOz. **99¢**

GROCERY

- Thrifty Maid Tomato Catsup32 Oz. **99¢**
- Lucky Leaf Apple Juice48 Oz. **99¢**
- All Flavors Regular or Diet Chek DrinksLtr. **68¢**
- Crackin Good Plain or Wavy Potato ChipsOz. **69¢**
- Powdered Fab Detergent49 Oz. **\$1.89**
- Sun Belt Asst. Paper Towels2 Single Rolls **\$1.00**
- Old Lawn Bags10 Ct. **99¢**

DAIRY FROZEN FOOD

- Swanee •Orange •Fruit •Lemon Fruit DrinksGal. **99¢**
- Chocolate Drink
- Choc-CharmGal. **99¢**
- Superbrand All Natural Asst. Yogurt4 Oz. **\$1.00**
- Green Garden Asst. Dips2 Oz. **\$1.00**
- Superbrand Margarine SpreadLb. **\$1.59**
- Superbrand Kountry Slices12 Oz. **89¢**
- Astar (100% Pure from Florida) Orange Juice12 Oz. **99¢**

PRODUCE

- Small Red or Golden Del. Apples5 For **\$1.00**
- Harvest Fresh Yellow Corn5 Ears **\$1.00**
- Harvest Fresh Green Onions4 Bunches **\$1.00**
- Harvest Fresh Cello MushroomsOz. **\$1.59**
- Harvest Fresh Tender OkraQt. **\$1.59**
- Harvest Fresh Colorado CabbageLb. **19¢**
- Superbrand (100% Pure from Florida) Orange JuiceGal. **\$2.69**

2602 South Gregg

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Mothers play major role in dealing with children

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mothers may be playing the major role in dealing with their adolescent children, according to psychologists James Youniss and Jacqueline Smollar at The Catholic University of America's Center for the Study of Youth Development.

Their research shows that teen-agers give high marks to mothers, that fathers don't deal well with adolescents, but that overall adolescent-parent relationships are just fine.

Although conflict and turmoil are often seen as the hallmark of adolescent and parent relationships, the CUA study does not bear that out.

"We found very little open or overtly stated hostility toward parents," says Youniss.

But teen-agers make a sharp distinction between mother and father, Smollar notes.

"Our research finds that teen-agers have a different relationship with their mothers and fathers and that girls, especially, have strained relationships with their fathers," she says. "Mothers fare better than fathers with both male and female teen-agers."

It is not clear when fathers begin to distance themselves from their children, but CUA data suggest that fathers are more involved with their children during their young years than during adolescence, says Youniss.

Another surprising finding is that teen-agers are extremely sensitive to their parents, Smollar says.

"The usual thinking has been that adolescence is an egocentric stage, but our studies show that teen-agers sympathize with their parents as people with problems and limitations and see them as complex

persons."

While seeking to establish a new form of equality and attempting to transform earlier relationships, teen-agers are not striving to break free from their parents or seeking total autonomy, Youniss believes.

"They still rely on parents for advice, encouragement and support," he points out.

This was made clear repeatedly during interviews, says Smollar.

"Teen-agers would say 'I used to be mommy's little boy or daddy's little girl, and everything they did was perfect or right, but now I see differently.' But they didn't say, 'I don't have to pay attention to my parents anymore.' When teen-agers form their own opinion they want their parents' agreement that the opinion is correct," she explains.

Research results also contradict previous studies

characterizing the father's parental function as dealing only with the adolescents' future and other practical matters, and the mother's as dealing with adolescent children on a daily basis.

"Our data reveal that mothers are performing both functions," says Youniss. "The mothers' function is not restricted to talking about friendships and other day-to-day affairs. Ninety percent of male and female adolescents talk with mothers about everything — school, future, friends and family. Eighty percent of teen-agers talk with fathers about the world of work and other practical matters, and only 20 percent discuss dating and friends."

Youniss' and Smollar's research results have been published in "Adolescent Relations With Mothers, Fathers and Friends" by the University of Chicago Press.

Color, shine, texture important to hairstyles

CHICAGO (AP) — As fashion moves into a season where clothes will be streamlined and body-conscious, women will be turning to hairstyles that top these looks with softness and feminine accents.

Color, shine and texture are the attributes that will bring hairstyles into the fall 1985 fashion scene with ease, according to the Helene Curtis Hairstylists Advisory Board.

Board member Victor Figueroa of New York City forecasts that "a new fascination with '60s fashion will call for a return to the longer, rounded hairstyles popular in the Beatles' era. But it's a softer look than those of 20 years ago, and takes advantage of the new styling tools designed to make hairstyling easier."

He points out that a perm is a "must have" for creating the look of back-combed hair reminiscent of "the bubble," one of the strongest looks for fall. "Today's perms give maximum volume without frizzy curl — exactly what's needed for the smoother, but still textured, styles," he points out.

Rocco Altobelli of Minneapolis-

St. Paul sees longer hair for fall. "The trend is turning away from the short spikiness of the past several seasons," he says. "Smoother, close-to-the-head styles look fresher and have the right proportion to complement the '60s-inspired fashions."

Altobelli also sees increased use of new gels, glazes and styling sprays to create the new looks. "Gels and glazes give form to the hair, 'memorizing' the style line that's molded into wet hair and retaining the sleek texture of natural, healthy hair when dry," he explains.

Just how long fall hairstyles will go depends on the individual's preference and hair type, with lengths past the shoulders as much in vogue as ear-length bobs.

"Versatility is the key," says Mario Tricoci of Oak Brook, Ill. "Whether the style is a shaggy version of the Beatles' boyish cut or a long, sleek bob, it should be suited to the individual who wears it. A woman's hairstyle should take her through busy days and glamorous evenings, complementing everything she wears."

"Bangs will be a very important element in fall hairstyles because they soften the face shape and add interest to the hairstyle," notes Tricoci. "Bangs might be cut very short and wispy or in a shaggy

combination of long and short lengths, depending on personal preference. They'll be worn on the face for a pixie look or slicked back with mousse or gel for sophistication."

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robin Baraza, Ackerly, a son, Steven Daniel, at 1:35 a.m. Aug. 19, weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gressett, 2625 S. Chanute, a son, Jeffrey Craig, at 6:58 a.m. Aug. 19, weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Rich, Snyder, a son, Randal Casey, at 4:50 p.m. Aug. 20, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vaudelio Garcia, 2619 Langley, a son, Vaudelio Martinez Jr., at 3:30 a.m. Aug. 23, weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Isreal Muniz, 604 E. 15th, a son, Ernesto Marquez, at 7:59 p.m. Aug. 22, weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Jo Ann Kellar and Billy D. Clark, 1006 W. 7th, a daughter,

Crystal Lashea, at 12:26 a.m. Aug. 23, weighing 5 pounds 5 ounces.

ELSEWHERE
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Phillips, Lamesa, a son, Steven Wayne Phillips, at 4:25 p.m. Aug. 22, weighing 7 pounds. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fox of 3709 LaJunta.

Local hospitals supply information for Storkclub. If a child is born elsewhere in the newspaper's circulation area, or is born to out-of-town parents with local or area grandparents, please contact the Herald Lifestyle Department with Storkclub information.

Information needed for Storkclub is: newborn's name, sex, time and date of birth, weight, place of birth, parents' name and address.

If the baby is born outside the circulation area but has local grandparents, please include their name and address. The local grandparents serve as the area connection for the information.

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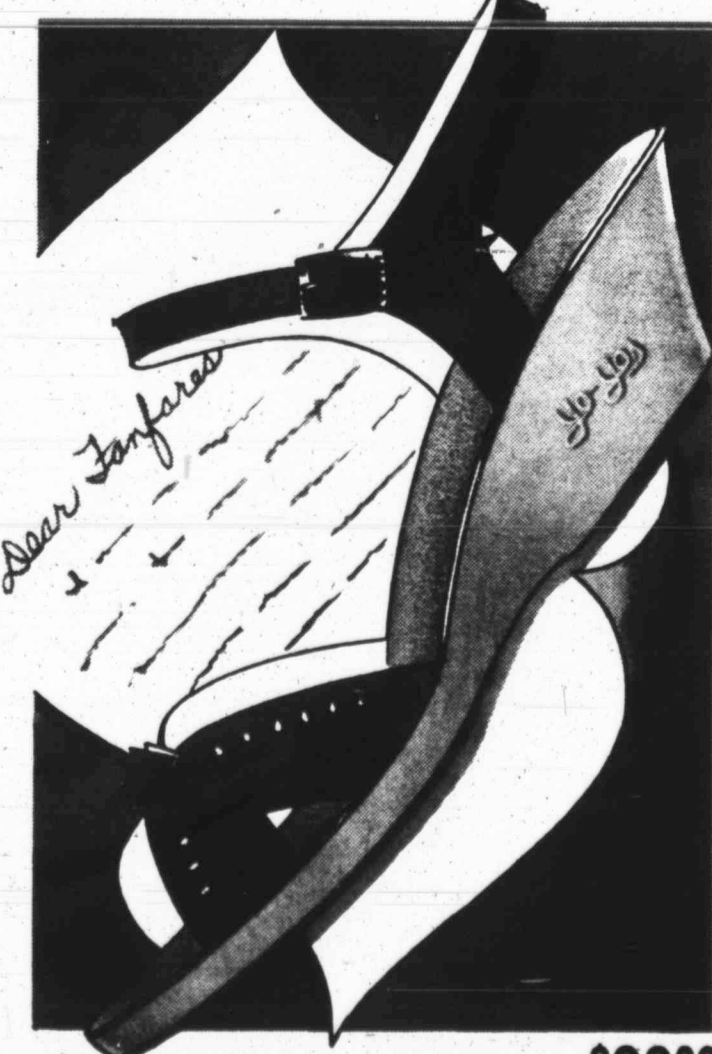
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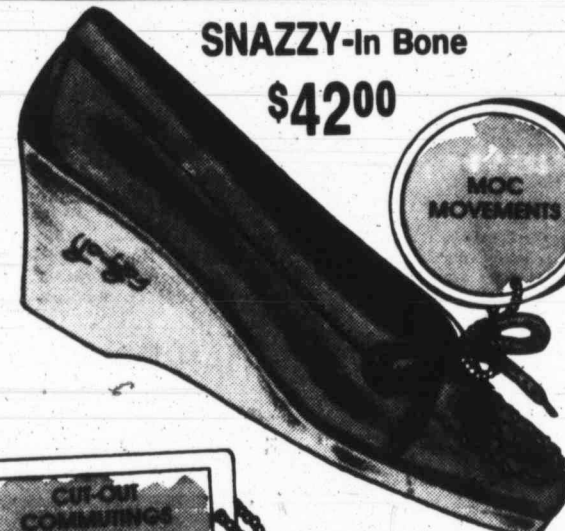
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 6:00-7:00 p.m. Ballet (13-17 yrs.)
 Tuesday & Thursday:
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 Tuesday:
 4:30-5:30 p.m. Intermediate Tap (9-12 yrs.)
 Wednesday:
 5:00-6:00 p.m. Tap (9-12 yrs.)
 6:00-7:00 p.m. Level II Jazz (11-13 yrs.)
 7:00-7:45 p.m. Level III Jazz (14-18 yrs.)
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Tidbits



Donna and Stacy Jackson return from France

By CAROL BALDWIN
Lifestyle Editor

DONNA JACKSON recently returned from a trip through Europe with her daughter, STACY. Donna is children's librarian at the Howard County Library. Her daughter spent two months this summer with the Michellier family in Aix-Les-Bains in Southern France. Stacy had visited the Michelliers before. Their daughter, Cecile, visited Big Spring a couple of years ago during an exchange program.

This year, the Michelliers again invited Stacy to spend the summer with them. Donna left for France and met Stacy, stayed with the Michelliers for a few days, then mother and daughter headed for Paris.

"Paris is wonderful," Donna said early last week. She said she spent a lot of time watching people, describing the "wild clothes and hairdos" of French teens.

The Jacksons also visited Munich, Salzburg, Vienna, Venice, Florence, and spent a day on the Riviera.

They traveled on a Eurorail pass and spent 15 days on the road.

Although Donna and Stacy didn't stay very long in any one place, "We got a little taste of everything," she said.

Stacy is returning to Angelo State University this fall, and Donna is back at work at the library.

Two Big Spring men worked as counselors this summer at the Texas Lions Camp for Handicapped Children in Kerrville.

ALEX BONURA, son of DOM and HELENE BONURA, and BARRY JON HOLDAMPF, son of BARBARA HOLDAMPF, both spent 11 weeks this summer in Kerrville working with kids.

They began their summer learning things such as sign language skills, how to lift children from wheelchairs and how to work with children's braces. Counselors also learned how to adapt activities to include all the campers.

More than 1,300 children attended the camp this

summer. Several area children were among that number.

Alex has moved to Austin and is now working at the Texas School for the Deaf. Barry will return to college this fall in Lubbock.

GENE PUCKETT qualified for a World of Poetry award and was eligible to receive the award in Reno, Nev., this weekend during a nationally televised ceremony from the MGM Grand Hotel.

Gene and her husband, OLAN, made no plans to travel to Reno for the ceremony. Entertainer Steve Allen presented awards to winners Saturday afternoon.

Gene's winning poem was called, "Desert Night." She also qualified for the Golden Poet Award for 1985.

Gene has written about 50 poems and has won second place in the Carl Sandburg competition.

Her works have been printed by the Rocky Mountain Poetry Society in Pueblo, Colo.

The Puckett's daughter, ANN TRILLANES of El Paso, accompanied her husband MARIO, an attorney, to London recently, where they attended a combined meeting held by the American Bar Association and the London law community. The Trillanes also visited Nice, France, while in Europe.

More than 2,000 British solicitors and barristers were at the London convention. Chief Justice Warren Burger headed the American delegation.

The Trillanes live just below Franklin Mountain in El Paso.

Also at the London meeting were JACK and GAIL LITTLE of Big Spring and EDDIE KENNEY of the Houston area, son of GRACE KENNEY of Big Spring.

CODY DWIGHT MCCANN celebrated his first birthday recently in the home of his grandparents, DWIGHT and GERTRUDE MCCANN. His parents, COY JOE and MELINDA MCCANN, and his sister, DENISE, also attended.

United Way

Continued from page 1-C

having several fund raising organizations, said Griffin, who started in the United Way as a volunteer five years ago. He has been a board member for the past two years.

The United Way is primarily focused at the youth in the community, said Griffin. And "it helps people that are in a temporary state of financial disaster," he said.

"United Way is not intended to be a socialist type organization," Griffin said. "We don't promote welfare, free loading. It's totally governed by the people of Big Spring and not by state and federal governments."

Griffin considers the YMCA a "middle-class type of aid." When both parents work, a child is subject to neglect. Places such as the

Y have "structured activities that (youth) would not normally get staying at home or roaming the streets," he said.

The United Way has not reached its goal in the last two years, according to Sherrie Bordsoske.

"A lot of people say it can't be done with the economy," said Griffin. "I don't think it's something to be afraid of, because it can be done."

Ninety-nine percent of the money raised in Big Spring and Howard County is used in the area, he said.

Fund raising events for the campaign include volleyball, softball and golf tournaments.

The United Way will serve barbecue at the Country Affair, a mini-rodeo Oct. 5-6.

Proceeds from the First Annual Texas Style Chicken Fried Steak Cook-Off will go to the United Way.

The cook-off will be Oct. 12.

The First Annual LaCross Exhibition will be Nov. 2. Teams from Texas Tech and Texas A&M will have an exhibition shoot-out match.

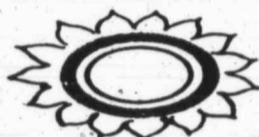
Paul Thoman, manager of Cable TV, made an ad for the United Way to gain attention for the LaCross Exhibition. The commercial is broadcast on three local network stations.

Programs on the United Way are

available for clubs and organizations by calling the United Way office at 267-5201.

The United Way also accepts memorials by sending them to P.O. Box 24, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

"A successful United Way agency is evidence that we do have pride in our community and we're willing to work and support things that improve the quality of our lives," Griffin said.



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