



Aid to Mexico

Story, Page 3A



Coach gets a lesson

Sports, Section B



Steers meet Midland

Sports, Section B

Big Spring Herald Friday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1985

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Spring Board

How's that?

World Series

Q. Why is the game called the World Series when only the U.S. participates?

A. Tradition is the main reason, according to sports writer Charlie Alcorn. When the games began, the United States was the only country that played baseball. The name has just never been changed.

Calendar

Barbecue

TODAY
• Make reservations today only for the Howard County Cotton Revue barbecue by calling the county agent. The barbecue will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Dora Roberts Center.

• Make reservations today only for the range-to-table beef cattle tour by calling the Chamber of Commerce. The tour begins at 8:30 a.m. and is given in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Appreciation Day. A noon barbecue will be served at the Dora Roberts Center.

• The Chicano Golf Association Friday Couples will have meeting about the tournament after golfing at the Comanche Trail golf course. If it rains, the meeting will be at 6 p.m.

• The senior citizens dance will be at 8 p.m. in Industrial Park Building 487. It's birthday night, and refreshments will be served. The Country Jammers Band will play. Guests are welcome.

• Friday hours at the Howard County Library have been changed to 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hours on Monday through Thursday are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• The Merry Mixers will have a square dance at 8 p.m. in the Square Corral. James Moore will be caller, and the public is welcome.

• The Downtown Lions will have a "crunchburger" feast from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum East Room.

SATURDAY

• The Howard County Youth Horseman Club will have a closed playday at 1 p.m. in the HCYH Club arena. The public is welcome.

• Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Saturdays at 615 Settles.

Outside

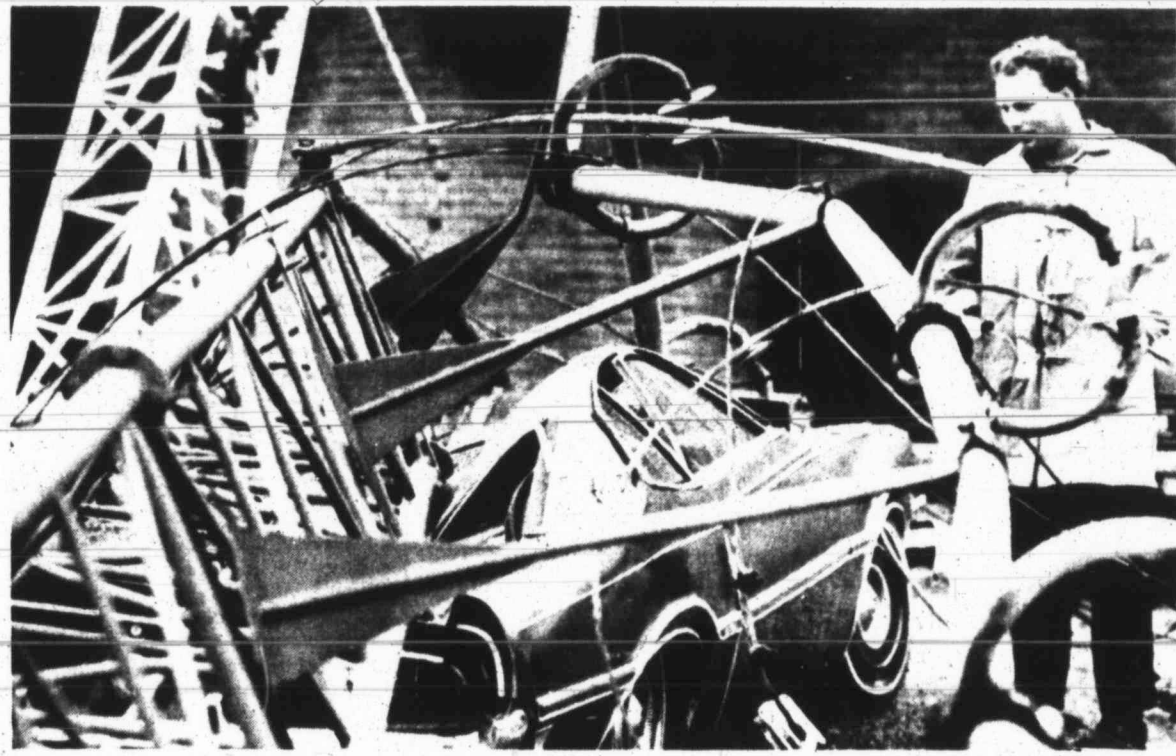
Windy

Lake wind advisories are in effect for Big Spring area lakes today. Winds are southerly at 15 to 25 miles per hour and gusty. Skies are fair with a high in the upper 80s today. The low tonight will be in the upper 50s. Saturday, look for partly cloudy skies, gusty winds and a high in the upper 80s.

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NJ islands bear Gloria's fury



A SUFFOLK Rescue Squad member looks over the remains of a car that was damaged with WLMF radio's 450-foot tower fell about 6 a.m. Friday when Hurricane Gloria hit the area. The car belongs to Tom Irving, an announcer at the agency.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Hurricane Gloria crashed along the East Coast on its way toward the Northeast today with 120 mph winds, torrential rain and pounding surf that sent more than 270,000 people fleeing inland from North Carolina to Massachusetts.

Swells 10 to 12 feet above normal cut off many access roads to New Jersey's barrier islands as the eye of the vicious storm passed at mid-morning, and police blockaded all other roads to the islands, said Gerald Thornton, director of the Cape County County board of freeholders.

In Wildwood Crest, 11 elderly people were reported trapped on one barrier island at a private home for the elderly, Thornton said, and a bus was sent for them.

Waves crashed onto the boardwalk along the beach at this gambling resort, where casinos were closed Thursday night. "It puts the fear of God in you," WNBC-TV's Ralph Penza said of the scene on the boardwalks.

The storm's fury also had lashed resort towns to the south on heavily developed barrier islands in Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina, with waves up to 30

feet crashed onto the boardwalk at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Waves buckled sections of the boardwalk at Ocean City, Md., littered Virginia beaches with debris and smashed piers in North Carolina.

At 10 a.m. EDT, Gloria, with wind down from 130 mph to 120 mph, was centered near latitude 39.2 north and longitude 74.0 west, off the coast of New Jersey. It was about 145 miles southwest of Southampton, N.Y., on threatened Long Island, and about 90 miles south of New York City.

The storm was moving toward the north-northeast at 35 mph on a course that would take across densely populated Long Island, brushing the eastern edge of New York City, and on toward Connecticut and the rest of New England.

A hurricane warning extended from Chincoteague, Va., to Eastport, Maine.

The director of the National Hurricane Center at Coral Gables, Fla., Neil Frank, told Cable News Network the storm was taking the worst possible course as it stayed over water, which would allow it to keep up its strength.

GLORIA page 2-A

Soviet leader tight-lipped on talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, sitting down at the White House with President Reagan, today declined to say whether he had brought with him a new nuclear arms control proposal.

"If I tell everything to you, what am I going to say to the president next?" the foreign minister replied when a reporter asked if he was carrying a new proposal to discuss with Reagan.

But most of the talk was about the weather, with Hurricane Gloria sweeping up the East Coast as the two leaders posed for pictures at the beginning of a scheduled two-hour meeting, and gave no hint of what substantive issues they planned to discuss.

Shevardnadze, who had just arrived from the United Nations in New York, said through an interpreter he would not leave Washington "until the weather is fine."

Reagan replied that "we've been promised sunshine this afternoon" following a night of heavy rain and high winds on the edge of the hurricane.

An administration official said that, even if the Soviet official did present a new plan today, there would not be enough time to turn it into an agreement for Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev to formally approve at their November summit meeting.

The official, briefing reporters in

advance of Shevardnadze's call on Reagan in the Oval Office, said U.S. expectations for the Geneva meeting were limited because the Soviets were in the midst of a period of "introspection" while addressing economic problems.

The current arms control negotiations in Geneva, Switzerland, are virtually stalemated. But Shevardnadze's U.S. visit raised expectations that Moscow may be prepared to introduce a new proposal.

Soviet sources were quoted as saying earlier the foreign minister would call for a 40 percent reduction in nuclear launchers and warheads.

But Secretary of State George P. Shultz, following a 4½ hour meeting with Shevardnadze on Wednesday in New York, said, "There were no particularly new proposals put on the table."

The secretary of state met with Reagan this morning to give him a final report on his meeting.

U.S. denies story about Soviet spy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The New York Times said today that a high-ranking member of the KGB who defected to the West has identified several CIA employees as Soviet agents, but the Justice Department denied the newspaper's account.

In issuing its denial, the department appeared to confirm that Vitaly Yurtchenko had defected to the West. He is said to be the highest ranking KGB defector since the 1930s.

The Justice Department rarely comments on Soviet spy defectors, but it chose to do so today. A statement handed to reporters said of the Times story: "This report, repeated by The Associated Press, is not accurate. Yurtchenko has not indicated that there are any employees of the CIA working as Soviet agents."

The CIA also issued an unusual on-the-record comment, but did not go so far as the Justice Department in naming Yurtchenko as a Soviet defector. Speaking for CIA, Kathy Pherson said: "The New York Times allegation on 27 September that a Soviet defector identified several employees of the Central Intelligence Agency as Soviet agents' is untrue." She would not elaborate.

It was not clear from accounts provided by unidentified administration officials whether those the Times said were involved were contract employees or full-fledged officers of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Yurtchenko's charges, if substantiated, could confirm suspicions of some intelligence officers that the CIA has been compromised by one or more Americans secretly working as Soviet "moles" inside the agency.

DEFECTION page 2-A

Woman recalls horror of quake

By SPENCER SANDOW
Staff Writer

STANTON — A Stanton woman, visiting a Mexico City suburb during last week's earthquakes, arrived home safely Wednesday night by bus, but she still recalls the horror of what she saw there.

Gavina Ramirez and her 1-year-old daughter, Gaby Nick, were staying at the house of Ramirez's mother-in-law when the quakes struck. Another daughter, Gloria Christina Ramirez, who attends college in Midland, also was visiting in Mexico City at the time, she said.

"Suddenly the room started shaking," Ramirez said through interpreter Judy Trevino of Big Spring. "It was very strong, very violent. It felt like a tidal wave, rocking back and forth. I panicked."

Ramirez said she was holding Gaby Nick, afraid to put the child down in case of a recurrence.

This was her second visit to Mexico, and both times earthquakes occurred, she said. Her previous visit was in 1962, but that quake wasn't nearly as devastating as the one last week, she said.

Ramirez said she keeps having flashbacks, and never far from her thoughts is the fear that it could happen again. She trembled from shock for two or three days after the disaster, she said.

Ramirez was able to get word of her safety to her husband and eight children, still in Stanton, by sending a telegram, Trevino said. The family and friends were upset, waiting for news from Ramirez and their other relatives in Mexico City, she said.

After the quakes, Mexico City looked like it had been severely



"There are some 5,638 missing," proclaims a headline on a Mexican newspaper Gavina Ramirez of Stanton brought back Wednesday. She was visiting her mother-in-law in a suburb of Mexico City when the devastating earthquakes hit last week.

bombed, Ramirez said, and the nauseating smell of death was everywhere. Everything was at a standstill; everyone was frightened and no one knew what to do, she said.

The suburb she was in, Huitzoco, south of Mexico City, wasn't as hard hit as other areas of the city. Most people who died there died not from collapsing buildings but from fear - heart attacks, high blood pressure and the like, she said. Her mother-in-law needed medical attention afterwards for high blood pressure.

Ramirez said there was little difficulty getting medical attention because all the area doctors

turned out to help. However, major shortages existed of blood, medicine, bandages and first aid equipment, she said.

Her mother-in-law's house was turned completely sideways and is now uninhabitable, as are most of the buildings in that area, she said. But the family still lives there because there is nowhere else to go.

In many buildings, walls were cracked and electrical wires dangled from the ceiling, the woman said. Water lines were broken. Water was imported but was unsafe to drink. Ramirez said people drank the unsafe water anyway after boiling it for

10 minutes and adding chlorine from the local drug store.

The government handed out food, clothing and other necessities at the local courthouse, she said.

Ramirez is still worried about other members of her family, whom she hasn't heard from. They lived in Roma Sur, one of the hardest hit suburbs, which was evacuated after the disaster because of the continuing danger of falling buildings. She is still hoping for word from them, she said.

Ramirez was able to return home by bus this week, a 30-hour trip. It was difficult getting

QUAKE page 2-A

Gloria

Continued from page 1-A
 Frank said metropolitan New York City had not been hit by the full force of a major hurricane during this century.

More than 270,000 people along the Eastern Seaboard as far north as Massachusetts fled inland as the storm approached.

States of emergency were declared in North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Delaware, Rhode Island and New Jersey.

Ahead of the storm, torrential rain fell well inland, up to 6 inches in the southern Poconos in northeastern Pennsylvania, where small rivers rose, and 2 to 4 inches of rain fell by midmorning in New York's Catskills and Adirondacks. Southern New Jersey's Cumberland County had more than 6 inches of rain.

In Stamford, Conn., the Army Corps of Engineers raised a 35-foot-high steel storm barrier in the harbor to protect low-lying homes and boats. Rhode Island Gov. Edward DiPrete ordered several bridges closed.

New York City Mayor Edward I. Koch today urged residents of Staten Island, Coney Island and the Rockaways near John F. Kennedy Airport on Long Island to evacuate to higher ground. The city set up 15 shelters for refugees.

Classes were canceled today in North Carolina, Virginia, Delaware, Maryland, New York, New Jersey, southeastern Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts as schools were turned into shelters. Hundreds of military planes and helicopters and dozens of ships were moved from their home bases to protect them from the storm. Smaller craft were hauled into drydock.

In New York, the twin 110-story towers of the World Trade Center were ordered closed, along with several other tall office buildings, and trash cans were taken off the streets to keep them from turning into wind-blown missiles.



CAPT. LOUIE KOEHLER, a regular on the local New Bedford, Mass. waterfront, talks to police as he refuses to evacuate his small boat, *The Donna 11*, this morning. Koehler did not want to leave without his dog and chose to stay aboard despite the impending Hurricane Gloria.

The hurricane swept across the Outer Banks, the fragile chain of islands rimming the North Carolina shore, shortly after 1 a.m., at the villages of Avon and Buxton on Cape Hatteras.

"We've had winds in excess of 100 miles an hour, extremely heavy rain," said Dare County Sheriff Bert Austin after the eye passed Hatteras Village near the cape.

"We're expecting now possibly some flooding from the back side of the storm bringing water in from the sounds and pushing it across the area."

A wind gust to 120 mph was clocked at Diamond Shoals, N.C., off the coast of Cape Hatteras, the National Weather Service said.

Buxton and Avon harbors were reported dry, with boats resting on sand as winds from the east blew the water out into North Carolina's Pamlico Sound, said Frank Terrizzi, a technician with the National Weather Service in Buxton.

After the storm passed, its eye moving away over sea, the water returned to a normal level in Buxton harbor, said Austin.

"It's been blowin' right hard," said Jim Webb, principal of Cape Hatteras High School in Buxton, said as they eye passed. "We are just a narrow strip of land, and the wind has been coming in from the ocean blowing ocean tide across."

Eight- to 12-foot waves lashed 3,000-pound sandbags surrounding the 114-year-old lighthouse at Cape Hatteras. Parts of three piers were washed out in Atlantic Beach to the south, said police Officer Cathy Long.

C-City firing is upheld

Harte-Hanks News Service
COLORADO CITY — The Colorado City City Council Thursday unanimously upheld the June 18 firing of former city secretary Rita Espinoza. Espinoza, who served as city secretary from 1980 to 1985, was fired June 18 on allegations that she misused public funds and for insubordination.

The city contended that she used city funds to loan money to relatives through the use of checks marked "hold." Such checks were found in the city's cash on hand by city manager Brenda Tartar Friday, June 14.

Ms. Tartar also claimed

Espinoza didn't do all the work she was supposed to and didn't obey her orders to perform certain tasks, including the daily balancing of city court money.

Attorney Javier Alvarez of Lubbock represented Espinoza at the hearing. His client plans to sue for damages, he said.

Espinoza said she will file suit in district court to get her job back. She said she will pursue the issue to clear her name.

"There's no way I could get another job with misappropriation of funds on my record," she told the *San Angelo Standard-Times*.

Quake

Continued from page 1-A
 ting to the bus station, she said, because none of the public transportation was operating and taxis were scarce. No taxi drivers wanted to go through the bad areas, she said. Finally she was able to catch a taxi and buy a bus ticket home.

She didn't want to leave her family in Mexico City, she said, but her job and her husband and

eight children were in Stanton. Her 18-year-old daughter stayed in Mexico City with her grandmother because she couldn't bear to pass through the devastated zones, Ramirez said.

Ramirez said she could probably get a letter through to her daughter, but communication by phone is impossible and will be for up to six months.

Defection

Continued from page 1-A
 Speaking on condition he not be identified, a Justice Department official confirmed Thursday that a senior Soviet diplomat had defected to the West. The official refused to provide any details on the case.

At the White House, Deputy Press Secretary Edward Djerejian refused to comment on the report, saying it was an intelligence matter. Officially, the Justice Department had no comment, and the State Department also declined to make any statement about the

case.

The *Times* also reported that U.S. officials had confirmed that Sergei Bokhan, deputy director of Soviet military intelligence in Athens, had defected to the West in May and provided information about the penetration of the Greek government by Soviet agents.

NBC News said the 50-year-old Yurchenko dropped from sight in August during a temporary assignment to Rome. He reportedly was familiar with KGB operations in the United States, Western Europe and Latin America.

Forgery ring targeted

A total of seven people have been arrested and eight more are sought in connection with a recently uncovered forgery ring police say has been operating in the Permian Basin area for as long as 10 years.

A task force involving law enforcement officials from nine area towns has been formed to deal with the recently uncovered forgery ring, according to Big Spring police detective Avery Falkner. The towns include Midland, Odessa, Stanton, Crane, Andrews, Monahans, Big Spring and others.

The latest arrests occurred in Odessa, with Municipal Judge J.E. Weatherly setting bond for Ronnie Green, 31, at \$15,000 on a felony forgery charge. Weatherly set bond at 5,000 for Freda Mae Firks,

24, on a charge of possessing altered drivers licenses. Both are from Odessa.

An Odessa police spokesman said between \$50,000 and \$75,000 has been stolen from West Texas businesses in the past four months. Falkner said members of the ring were stealing checks from companies and then forging and cashing the checks in different towns. The group had cashed six checks, averaging \$300 each, at the Big Spring Safeway stores using false identification, he said.

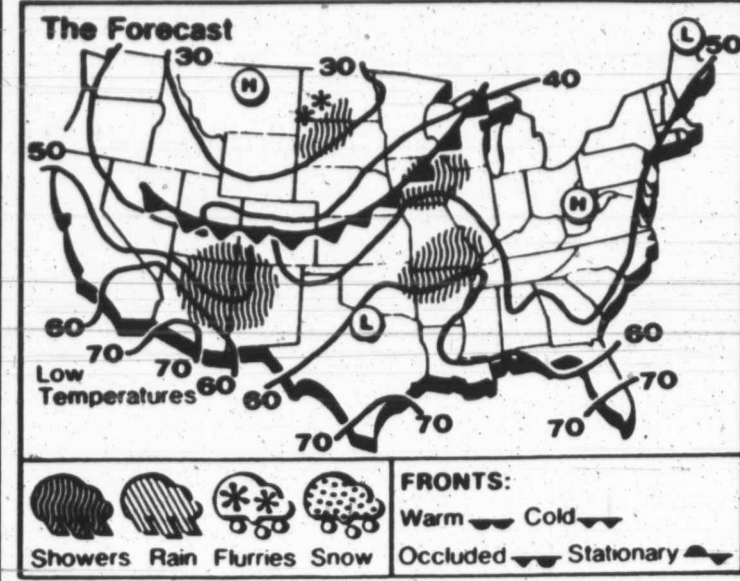
Odessa police recently seized two typewriters, one business check protector, Texas drivers licenses in various stages of completion and numerous checks in various stages of forgery.

Accident information unavailable

Big Spring police notified the Texas Department of Public Safety at 5 a.m. today that a major accident was reported on Interstate 20, five miles west of Big Spring.

According to the sheriff's log, Trooper Mike Dawson investigated the accident. He had not filed a report by press deadline. No other information was available.

Weather



Local

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight becoming partly cloudy Saturday with isolated afternoon thunderstorms mountains. Not as cool tonight. Cooler north Saturday. Lows tonight near 50 panhandle to lower 60s extreme south except mid 40s mountains. Highs Saturday upper 60s Panhandle to mid 90s Big Bend valleys.

State

A typical early fall weather pattern prevailed across Texas early today as high pressure ushered in fair and dry conditions. Skies were generally clear statewide except for a few scattered clouds along the lower Rio Grande Valley.

Under the dome of dry air, temperatures fell into the 50s across the northern two-thirds of the state. Meanwhile, readings in the lower to mid 60s were common across South Texas and the lower valley. Temperatures overnight ranged from 43 at Lubbock to 69 at Brownsville.

The clockwise flow of air around the high pressure system induced a light north wind to parts of the coast and South Texas. South to southeast breezes had returned to the remainder of the state at speeds of 5 to 15 mph.

The forecast calls for isolated afternoon thunderstorms in the mountains of West Texas. Lows tonight are expected to range from near 50 in the Panhandle to the 70s in South Texas.

Nation

Snow warnings were posted in Montana and Wyoming today and thunderstorms hit parts of the Southwest as Hurricane Gloria drenched the Atlantic Coast.

Rain was falling from eastern North Carolina across eastern Pennsylvania and from New Jersey to Vermont.

Powerful thunderstorms rumbled across the desert Southwest and snow-prompted travelers' advisories were issued for most of Montana and the north central and northwest mountains of Wyoming.

Fair skies prevailed across the Plains and Mississippi Valley.

Today's forecast called for rain and gusty winds across the middle and northern Atlantic Coast states into the upper Ohio Valley and lower Great Lakes; snow across the northern Rockies into the northern High Plains; rain scattered across the Dakotas; and showers and thunderstorms scattered across southern Florida, southern Texas and southern California.

Highs will be in the 30s to 40s across Montana; 50s from the northern Rockies through the northern High Plains to northern Michigan; 60s from the northern plateau to the Ohio Valley and northern New England; and 80 or higher from southwestern Oregon through much of California, western Nevada and southern New Mexico to Texas and Louisiana and over Florida and southern Georgia.

Day care lawsuit settled

A lawsuit for damages filed against a Big Spring day care center has been settled out of court.

The mother of Deanna Allen, then 4½, sued Jack and Jill Daycare Center Oct. 18, 1984, claiming the center was negligent in leaving the girl at Big Spring State Park after an outing in July 1984.

According to a judgment signed by District Judge James Gregg, Jack and Jill will pay Peggy Allen, on behalf of her daughter, \$15,000 in actual and exemplary damages.

The child was left for 1½ hours in

storm conditions before she was discovered by a park ranger who delivered the child back to the daycare center, according to the lawsuit.

As a result, the child suffered emotional trauma and damages that will affect her the rest of her life, the suit said.

Robert Miller, attorney representing the child and her mother, said settlement money for the child would be invested in U.S. Treasury bonds for her college tuition costs beginning in 1988.

Deaths

Richard Keathley

Services for Richard Keathley, 45, are pending at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home. He died Thursday after a sudden illness.

Wilfred W. Davis

Services for Wilfred W. Davis, 82, of 1909 Johnson are at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel with Royce Clay, minister of the 14th and Main Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Davis died Thursday evening in Gunter after a sudden illness. He was born March 21, 1903, in Falfurrias. He married Lola Ella Hobbs Sept. 11, 1921 in Victoria. She died Nov. 11, 1982. Davis lived in Big Spring from 1923 to 1948 and from 1977 to his death. He worked for the City of Big Spring, Coca-Cola Bottling Co. in Midland, and the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

He is survived by his son Dr. William Davis of McMinville, Tenn.; three daughters, Mrs. Joe (Margie) Taylor of Richardson, Mrs. Clara Singer of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Mrs. Willard (Mary) May of Amarillo; a brother, Shelby Davis of Rio Vista; a sister, Winnie Hood of Midland; 7 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Robert Taylor, Billy Taylor, Dr. Glenn Davis, Wayne May, Jim Robinson, and Edward Cruz.

and Welch Funeral Home.

He died Thursday evening of a gunshot wound. Justice of the Peace Willie Grant of Coahoma ruled death was self-inflicted.

He was born Sept. 21, 1901 in Montague County. He married Ora V. Sprouls April 13, 1922. She died Sept. 7, 1957. He married Ada Handlin March 14, 1959. A son, Max L. Chandler, died July 6, 1979.

He was employed by Gulf Oil Corp. and transferred to West Texas. He later worked for Robert S. Calvert, state comptroller, and retired after 20 years. He was a member since childhood of the Church of Christ in Bowie.

He is survived by his wife Ada of Big Spring; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Max L. Chandler of Cross Plains and two grand-daughters, Laticia Sue Chandler and Linda Maxine Chandler of Cross Plains.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
 and Rosewood Chapel

L.L. Chandler, 84, died Thursday. Services are tentatively scheduled for Saturday.

Wilfred W. Davis, 82, died Thursday. Services will be Saturday at 10:00 A.M. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will be at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Richard Keathley, 45, died Thursday. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

906 GREGG
 BIG SPRING

Police Beat

Vandal breaks windshield

Someone broke the windshield and side window of a 1983 white Chevrolet belonging to Michael Dee Keith of the Howard College men's dorm between midnight Wednesday and 12:30 a.m. Thursday, causing \$250 damage, police reports stated.

Someone pointed a handgun at and threatened to kill Juan Antonio Cantu of 206 N.E. 10th at 11 a.m. last Friday, according to police reports. The crime, which occurred at Runnels and Second Streets, was reported at 11 a.m. Thursday.

Police arrested Jay Dee Hataway, 26, of Welch, on suspicion of failure to appear in court after he was given a traffic ticket some 10 days ago for running a stop sign and driving without insurance, police reports stated.

Vandals sprayed brown paint on the hood, left side and front and back windshields of a 1980 creme colored Buick Regal owned by Peggy Molling of 538 Westover, according to police reports. The crime occurred between 9 p.m. Wednesday and 1:45 a.m. Thursday.

Someone stole \$678 worth of barbed wire from Rockwell Bros.

and Co. at 300 W. Second between last Friday morning and 1 p.m. Thursday, according to police reports.

Someone stole a black and white, five-month-old kitten at 10:20 a.m. Thursday from Tami Baker of 610 Steakley, police reports stated.

Larry Jobe of Tompkins Oil Co. at 504 E. Third said someone broke his truck window and stole \$764 worth of equipment from the truck, including a \$300 citizens band radio and a \$175 cassette player, between noon Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday, according to police reports.

Vandals threw rocks at a bus window, causing \$500 worth of damage, according to police reports. The bus, belonging to LaVerne Bramhall of Austin, was parked at the C&L Garage of 608 W. Fourth for repairs at the time.

Lewis Shields of 2618 Chanute reported someone stole three gas cans and 10 gallons of unleaded gasoline, valued at \$41, from his carport between 5:30 p.m. last Friday and 11 a.m. Thursday, according to police reports.

Sheriff's Log

Jail escapee still sought

Mitchell County sheriff Wendell Bryant said his department is continuing a manhunt for a 19-year-old man who escaped from the Mitchell County jail Wednesday night.

The escapee was identified as Donald Black. He is described as a 5 feet 6 inch tall white male with short brown hair and weighing 115 to 120 pounds, said Bryant.

He was last seen wearing blue jeans and a black motorcycle jacket.

Bryant said anyone with information should contact police or the sheriff's department.

Howard County sheriff's deputies arrested three persons yesterday on charges that they violated the terms of their probation on driving while intoxicated convictions.

Howard County Judge Milton Kirby sentenced Alfred E. Taylor, 56, of 110 Nolan; Luis Hernandez Jr., 19, of 311 N. Aylford and Terry

DeWayne Huitt, 19, of Garden City Route Box 127 to 60-day jail terms.

Big Spring police transferred Mark Wayne Reaves, 31, of 810 Johnson to county jail after he was arrested for suspicion of driving while intoxicated. He was released on \$1,500 bond.

Police transferred Georgia Johnson-Edwards, 33, of 1812 Owens to county jail after she was arrested for suspicion of unlawfully carrying a weapon. She was released on \$2,500 bond.

Deputies arrested Raul Marquez, 36, of 4116 Dixon on a warrant charging him with simple assault. He was released on \$200 bond.

Jana Cantrell told sheriff's deputies that someone pumped 16 gallons of gas into his motor vehicle and departed without paying.

The theft reportedly occurred at 9:39 p.m. Thursday night at the C & G Quick Stop located on Highway 87 south of Big Spring.

State police move Chrane to sergeant

Big Spring native Jack Chrane has been promoted to sergeant in the Department of Public Safety.

Chrane, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Chrane, will be stationed Oct. 1 in Brownfield.

Before joining the DPS in September 1976, he worked in a Big Spring funeral home as a licensed mortician. He has worked for DPS in Childress and Granbury.

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World

Trade agreement sought

OTTAWA — Canada's prime minister, Brian Mulroney, is calling for negotiations toward a free trade agreement with the United States, but opposing politicians say the initiative is hasty and ill-prepared.

"There is a danger of being railroaded into a hasty decision now which might later prove to be damaging to Canadian interests," said John Turner, leader of the opposition Liberals.

Mulroney told Parliament Thursday that he had spoken to President Reagan to declare Canada's willingness to open talks on reducing tariffs and other barriers to free trade.

Ruling party loses

AMRITSAR, India — Moderate Sikhs promised to begin forming a government in Punjab today that would "repair the social fabric" torn by terrorism, but extremists rejected the moderates' landslide win over supporters of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi.

Despite the trouncing his Congress Party took from the moderate Sikh Akali Dal party in Wednesday's election, Gandhi said in a statement today that the election demonstrated "the enduring strength of democratic institutions in India" because it was held without major violence.

Tremor hits islands

SYDNEY, Australia — A strong earthquake shook the Solomon Islands today, but initial reports indicated there had been no injuries or serious damage.

The state-owned radio station said the islands' meteorology station measured the quake at 6.5 on the Richter scale.

"It hit about 2.45 p.m. with a very strong tremor," the radio reported. "People panicked and rushed into the streets. The only damage seems to have been some slight damage to the public library building."

More quakes expected

MEXICO CITY — The assistant interior secretary says that university scientists who predicted the major earthquakes that killed thousands of Mexico City residents expect two more quakes in the Pacific rim area.

Meanwhile, authorities stuck to presidential orders on Thursday and refused to allow demolition teams to bulldoze debris or dynamite tottering buildings, despite arguments from health authorities that leaving bodies half-buried in rubble could unleash epidemics.

Survivor tells story

MEXICO CITY — Trapped under a slab of ceiling in a hospital leveled by the Mexican capital's great earthquake, Leonardo Ventura Lopez fingered a surgical knife and thought about killing himself.

"From the beginning, I thought I was going to die," Ventura Lopez said from his bed in a military hospital on Thursday. "I didn't think they were going to get me out."

But an intern pinned nearby talked him out of it. Jose Juan Hernandez Cruz told Ventura Lopez to pray and to think of his family. He told him that suicide was for cowards. And he promised to pour him a beer when the ordeal was over.

Aid to Mexico

U.S. takes caring but cautious approach

WASHINGTON (AP) — Among the side effects of Mexico's devastating earthquake was a ticklish diplomatic problem: How much aid should the United States offer and how much should Mexico request?

Mexico has always sought to minimize its asymmetrical relationship with the United States and, whenever possible, attempts to maintain a discreet distance from its big neighbor. For example, until the recent disaster, Mexico had not asked for U.S. government assistance since an earthquake in 1964.

It has never taken part in U.S. bilateral aid programs; it shunned participation in President Kennedy's Alliance for Progress program and has never accepted U.S. Peace Corps volunteers.

Despite pressing needs, Mexico has had a go-it-alone attitude, and U.S. officials took that into account in deciding how to respond to this month's earthquake.

"We know that you don't shove aid down Mexico's throat," said one official.

But there were countervailing pressures from American citizens, who felt the neighborly thing for the administration to do was to be as generous as possible.

"We couldn't afford to look like we were sitting around doing nothing," said the same official.

Thus, the administration made clear from the outset that it stood ready to meet Mexican requests for aid but took no initiative beyond that. Thirty hours after disaster struck, Mexico made its first request for U.S. aid in more than 20 years — demolition teams to destroy buildings beyond repair and personnel trained in spotting survivors in devastated areas.

It was a modest request indeed. Secretary of State George P. Shultz expressed admiration for Mexican self-reliance.

Subsequently, the Mexican request list grew longer but the U.S. government role in the relief effort remains relatively limited. After the first six days, U.S. assistance totaled somewhat more than \$3.5 million.

Some Latin American and European countries dispatched aid without asking Mexico for a list of its needs. As plane loads of food, clothing and medicine began arriving the day after the quake, Mexican Foreign Minister Bernardo Sepulveda said, "Mexico has not asked for aid but we cannot refuse to accept it."

Mexico also has discouraged good-will expeditions by well-meaning foreigners and the Reagan administration has done what it can to support that stand.

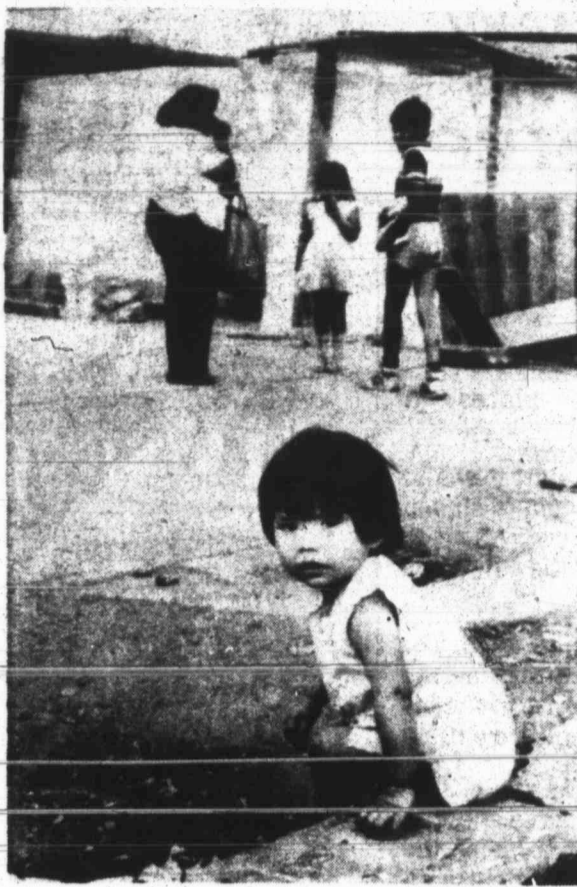
When Mayor Henry Cisneros of San Antonio, Texas, announced plans to visit Mexico shortly after the earthquake, he was publicly rebuked by Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams. Cisneros ignored the request and flew to Mexico on a plane loaded with relief supplies.

The caring but cautious U.S. approach was reflected in the visit of first lady Nancy Reagan to Mexico City four days after the quake. The visit was kept brief to cause minimum disruption. In addition to touring devastated zones, she presented a \$1 million check to the Mexican government.

Another reason for the limited U.S. role is that Mexico has considerable resources of its own. As an example, it was able to mobilize thousands of relief workers on short notice after the quake struck.

Still, U.S. officials said there were consistent indications of a Mexican government desire to downplay the extent of the damage. In the first few days after the disaster, U.S. estimates of the death toll invariably exceeded the official Mexican government count.

For more than 100 years, Mexico's attitude toward the United States has been shaped by the history of American military intervention and economic and cultural penetration.



A SMALL child sits in the street near his family's tent dwelling in a Mexico City neighborhood Thursday. Hundreds of thousands of residents of the Mexican capital are without proper housing following last week's devastating earthquake.

"Alas, poor Mexico, so far from God and so close to the United States," is an oft-repeated refrain.

It is a source of irritation to Mexicans that their country remains heavily dependent on the United States for essential elements of its prosperity — tourism, private bank loans, technology and business investment.

Richard D. Erb, an international economist, has written, "A preoccupation with the notions of dependence and independence pervades the Mexican government approach to relations with this country."

"Government officials ... in Mexico take great risks if they ignore or are insensitive to those fears of dependence."

U.S. officials said Mexico apparently decided to ask for assistance after the recent disaster because of the magnitude of the problem and because Mexican officials felt confident they would retain control.

One well-placed official said Mexico has handled the disaster with "justified self-confidence that makes it easier for them to ask for concrete help."

There is even the suggestion here that perhaps the disaster will ease the strains that have historically characterized cross-border relations, strains that were summed up a few years ago by Octavio Paz, a Mexican intellectual:

"Our relationship with the United States is still the relationship of strong and weak, oscillating between indifference and abuse, deceit and cynicism. Most of us Mexicans hold the justifiable conviction that the treatment received by our country is unfair."

Nation

Compromise tax plan

WASHINGTON — The House Ways and Means Committee, whose members have shown little enthusiasm for President Reagan's tax overhaul plan, is considering an alternative that would give a bigger tax cut to the poor and less to the rich.

The proposal by committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, made public Thursday, seeks to compromise the most hotly disputed portion of the president's bill — the deduction for state and local taxes.

While Reagan wants to repeal the deduction, Rostenkowski seeks to allow a partial writeoff but only for income and real-property taxes.

Man found guilty

FAIRFIELD, Texas — A jury rejected arguments of a "love-hate relationship" and found a man guilty of killing a nightclub owner, wrapping her in plastic like a mummy and entombing her in a wall of her vacation home.

Audie Kimberlin, 39, was handed a maximum 99-year sentence Thursday for the Feb. 11 murder of Giddings nightclub owner Bernadette Baily, 55.

Baily's body was found in a false wall by Bryan Baily, one of her six children. Baily found his mother's body one month after her death when he noticed a stench and tore down the wall.

Protein discovered

BOSTON — The first detailed analysis of an organ-forming protein, a natural chemical that induces the body to sprout blood vessels, could open new approaches to fighting cancer, heart disease and other ailments, researchers say.

The protein, named angiogenin, was discovered and studied by researchers at Harvard Medical School, who published their findings in the latest issue of the journal *Biochemistry*. They also isolated the gene that oversees production of the protein.

AIDS virus transmitted

ATLANTA — AIDS virus has been reported transmitted from patients and their blood to health care workers for the first time, but federal health officials say the risk to medical personnel remains low.

The Centers for Disease Control said Thursday that a nurse and a laboratory worker apparently were infected by AIDS-contaminated blood as a result of cuts or needle pricks.

It said they contracted the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome but neither has developed the disease itself.

Convict faces trial

BELOIT, Wis. (AP) — A 14-year-old boy convicted in the bludgeoning and stabbing death of a 9-year-old playmate will be called to testify at trials for two other youths, prosecutors said.

Prosecutors allege that the three, which included a 12-year-old boy and an 11-year-old girl, turned on the victim one summer night and later threatened a 5-year-old girl who said she witnessed the slaying.



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Opinion

Sign-up law now easier to enforce

The federal government has removed one basis for complaints by college officials about the federal government's requirement that federally financed college aid be denied to male college students who are not in compliance with the Selective Service registration law.

Some colleges have said the requirement places an unreasonable burden on them.

Under the change announced by the government, it would not be necessary for colleges to go beyond requiring a signed statement that says an aid applicant has registered. About 98 percent of the young men who are covered by the law have complied with it.

Undoubtedly, some people who had complained about the paperwork will now find some other reason for attacking the requirement, reasonable as it is. A person who receives his country's help in getting a college education should be willing to signal his willingness to defend it.

The government's solution, however, should save the colleges some paperwork without giving up the intent of the regulation — an applicant who made a false statement on a student-aid form would still be liable for prosecution.



Art Buchwald

Art of surviving an economy drive

(While Art Buchwald is on vacation we reprint some columns from the past.)

Companies throughout the world are either in the midst of expanding or in the process of economizing. It depends on what the last financial report looked like. One major corporation has closed down all its European supervisory offices in a wave of economy the likes of which hasn't been seen since the last economy wave.

Since most people are innocent victims of economy drives, I have, as a public service, contacted Mr. Robert Goldbogen, who specializes in studying economy drives and their effect on the economy.

"Mr. Goldbogen, what does an economy drive really mean?"

"It means," Mr. Goldbogen said, "that the president of the company has had to report to the stockholders that the profits are lower than anticipated; there is in fact a loss and he is immediately instituting the necessary measures to turn the tide. As a start, he announces an economy drive will be put in effect. If he's still president after the report he has to follow through on his promise."

"What does he do first?"

"He fires two men, one in the mail room and the elevator operator."

"But who runs the elevator?"

"At a cost of only \$55,000, a self-service elevator is installed."

"That's all?"

"No, it really isn't as economical to fire the mail room employee as one might think. Someone has to deliver important packages and letters by hand, so a higher-priced employee is sent instead. This person, not familiar with the city, takes twice as long to do the job."

"When the president discovers that the firing of the mail room employee and the elevator operator has not solved his problem, he makes further economies."

"How does he do this?"

"Every large company has certain people that they employ just to blame things on. They have to be on the job when things go wrong. Each vice president might have one chief blame-taker and three assistants. The chief blame-taker distributes the blame among the others. Since there are enough people to spread the blame about, no one gets in trouble. But then the president sends down word to the heads of the departments that they have to cut their staffs and instead

of four people, they can only have one."

"The department head naturally keeps the chief blame-taker?"

"Not necessarily. The department head keeps the one who takes the blame the best. The chief blame-taker may be good at dispensing blame, but weak on taking it himself."

"Then the economy problem is settled?"

"On the contrary, this is the most dangerous type of economy there is. Since the head of the department keeps blaming one person for everything that goes wrong, eventually the president asks why the head of the department doesn't fire him. We know the answer. If the head of the department fires him, then he will have to take the blame himself."

"When he takes the blame, he will be fired as well, and pretty soon the president will have to take the blame. Then the stockholders will force his resignation. When you start firing people who absorb blame, you're really in a fix."

"What can one do to make sure one is not a victim of an economy cut?"

"Take the bull by the horns. When you smell an economy cut you must immediately go in to see the boss and ask him to let you go."

"Tell him you're expendable, and you feel the company is not getting its money's worth. The boss will immediately smell a rat and decide you're trying to go over to the opposition and you will be kept on the payroll until hell freezes over."

"Another method of staying on is that as soon as an economy wave is announced the person must demand a raise and a vacation. The boss will figure anyone who would do such a thing at a time like this must be worth a great deal to the firm, and you'll survive the cuts and possibly even get the raise."

"There are other methods. I know one man who owned two cars. One he drove and the other he kept parked in the company parking lot next to the spot reserved for the president's car. No matter what time the president came out, day or night, the man's car was there, and the president assumed he was inside working for Dear Old Inc Incorporated. It made quite an impression on the president, so much so that when he had the choice of firing the man or himself, he immediately resigned and the man who owned the car is now president of the company."

Art Buchwald's humor and satire is distributed nationally by Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



Jack Anderson

Leery insurers threaten cleanup of toxic waste

By JACK ANDERSON and JOSEPH SPEAR WASHINGTON — The cleanup of hazardous waste dumps and toxic chemical spills may soon come to a crashing halt, leaving millions of Americans exposed to the deadly substances.

The health crisis has been brought on by insurance companies' reluctance or outright refusal to provide liability coverage to those engaged in the dangerous cleanup work. Insurance policies are being canceled wholesale, and when coverage is available the premiums are often prohibitive. The reason is that injury to cleanup workers' health may not surface for years, which makes calculating the risks virtually impossible for the actuaries.

So far, at least, the government's response has been puzzling: The Environmental Protection Agency has proposed easing or eliminating insurance requirements for hazardous waste dump operators. This not only fails to address the cleanup crews' problems, but would leave neighbors of the waste dumps with no recourse for injuries or property damage.

The Reagan administration has also backed a legislative bailout sponsored by Sen. Bob Kasten, R-Wis., which would pool insurance funds but would also limit substantially the long-term responsibility of companies that generate hazardous wastes.

As we reported recently, the issue first came to light earlier this summer in a White House memo outlining the difficulty in getting insurance coverage for companies that remove cancer-causing asbestos from schools across the country. The cleanup campaign, involving some 31,000 schools and more than 40 million children and teachers, has come to a standstill as a result of the withdrawal of insurance coverage.

High government officials familiar with the problem told our associates Donald Goldberg and Indy Badwar that the same situation prevails in the handling and cleanup of toxic wastes. Insurance companies, stunned by recent large court awards, are, in the words of one official, "taking a walk" when cleanup firms come looking for coverage.

One solution that has been suggested by officials is setting up a federal insurance program like that developed for the nuclear power industry. This would make sure victims had somewhere to go for compensation. But our sources say the proposal hasn't got off the ground. Meanwhile, the insurance industry has grown leery even of policies that protect waste dump owners against general environmental damage. One reason is a series of court decisions that have expanded the insurers' liability significantly beyond original expectations.

Those policies were written to protect dump operators from such one-shot disasters as fire, explosion or other accidents. But the courts have held that the policies also cover damage done to wildlife,

agriculture and drinking water by toxic wastes slowly seeping into the ground. The insurance companies prefer not to play in this new court-umpired ballgame.

Like the asbestos removal firms were reported on earlier, waste dump cleanup companies are faced with either getting out of the business or paying ruinous rates for insurance coverage. One asbestos removal contractor, for example, had to pay 20 percent of his gross revenues for insurance.

If it's a situation with no identifiable villains, there are no heroes, either.

"Everyone is ducking the issue of cost," one official said. "The administration doesn't want to deal with it, the insurance agencies aren't doing anything..." His description of the regulatory agencies' inaction was unprintable.

WATCH ON WASTE: The Pentagon is trying to get European countries to adopt its favorite military computer language, called "Ada" after Lord Byron's daughter, who was a math wiz. So the five-member Ada board winged off to Paris for four days of proselytizing. While there, they lived in a style Ada's daddy would have approved of heartily: lodgings in the Montparnasse Park Hotel, dining on caviar, snails and bouillabaisse in elegant restaurants and taking in the sights of Paris in U.S. government vehicles. The total cost to the taxpayers: \$9,500. The board chose the French capital because it was centrally located, a spokesman explained.

DIPLOMATIC DIGEST: For reasons that are not at all clear, the French government has not yet released the autopsy report on Shanawaz Bhutto, son of the late Pakistani leader, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto. Shanawaz died in mysterious circumstances in France recently, and speculation is that his death was linked to either drugs or international terrorism. He was known to be mixed up in both. Our sources think he died of an overdose or was murdered. The French may be keeping the lid on, possibly because there's an outside chance the Pakistani government was involved.

CONFIDENTIAL FILE: Military-civilian rivalry is a tradition in government, which may explain why State Department intelligence experts tend to put down the output of the Defense Intelligence Agency regarding Iran. State's spooks sniff that the DIA's sources are low-level functionaries of yesteryear who can offer little of value on the current regime. But even the DIA's critics in Foggy Bottom concede that its prediction 10 years ago of what would happen in an Iran-Iraq war was right on the button. The DIA predicted a stalemate.

Jack Anderson's investigative report from Washington is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



Around The Rim

Recollections of old Mexico

By SCOTT FITZGERALD "I have been having strange dreams since I arrived last Friday. The myths of a primitive Mexico were very much alive in me."

So my journal begins from the summer of 1975. And they continue finding bodies from beneath the rubble of last week's two earthquakes.

Over 4,000 persons have lost their lives. Mexico City is in ruins due to nature's quirk.

I pulled the journal out Saturday night and relived it.

The week in Mexico City following summer school at a language institute in Cuernavaca.

I said goodbye to the Cuernavaca family I had lived with before departing for the city. Raul Hernandez and his wife Ilse Pineda de Hernandez — the 4-year old daughter Illana, who gave me a big kiss when I told her goodbye.

Living with them was special. And I wonder where they are now? Raul drove me to the bus station and I remembered his first words to me when I had moved in with them.

"Scott — my house is your house."

Then it was off to the city and I was eager. I wanted to experience and see all of it.

The awesome museums.

The overpowering murals painted by Diego Rivera and Jose Siqueiros.

The jai alai games played in the Fronton.

A ride on the world's highest rollercoaster "Montana Rusa" in Chapultepec Park.

I couldn't get enough of the people. I purposely went down and rode the jam-packed subways during rush hour.

And now it's time to reconstruct the ruins. The memories only scratch the actuality of that summer.

The journal ends the night I arrived back in the states.

"Woe is me."

"I think of old Mexico. The insurmountable leap out of frustrations. A new breath of life."

"A lively perceptive eye beckoning forth."

"A new challenge, new barriers to cross, new shades of things."

"The bold, uninhibited facade of life."

"I think of old Mexico." And weep for her today.

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

Today

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, Sept. 27, the 27th day of 1985. There are 95 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Sept. 7th, 1964, the Warren Commission issued a report concluding that Lee Harvey Oswald had acted alone in assassinating President John F. Kennedy in November 1963.

On this date:

In 1779, John Adams was named to negotiate the Revolutionary War's peace terms with Britain.

In 1825, the first locomotive to haul a passenger train was operated by George Stephenson in England.

In 1854, the first great disaster involving an Atlantic Ocean liner occurred when the steamship Eretic sank with 300 people aboard.

In 1928, the United States said it was recognizing the Nationalist Chinese government.

In 1939, Warsaw, Poland, surrendered to the Germans after 19 days of resistance during World War II.

In 1959, a typhoon battered the main Japanese island of Honshu, killing nearly 5,000 people.

Also in 1959, Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev concluded his visit to the United States.

In 1979, Congress gave final approval to creation of the Department of Education.

Ten years ago: OPEC, the Organization of Oil Exporting Countries, announced a 10 percent price increase to take effect October 1, 1975.

Five years ago: New Jersey Gov. Brendan Byrne ordered mandatory water rationing for 114 communities in the drought-ridden northern section of his state.

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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Newscope

Washington criticized for farmers' problems

By KEELY COGHLAN
Staff Writer

Knott farmer Larry Shaw visited Washington, D.C., last week with the Farm Bureau, and he didn't like what he heard.

Shaw joined other county Farm Bureau representatives on the trip, where they lobbied for legislation on the Farm Bill, now being debated in the House of Representatives. Shaw is the action affairs committee chairman for the Howard County Farm Bureau.

What made Shaw and others irate were comments and speeches by U.S. Department of Agriculture officials that farmers had caused their own problems, he said.

Speakers at a White House meeting, where officials from the agriculture and treasury departments, the Office of Management and Budget and the Farmers Home Administration were "pretty critical of farmers, saying they got themselves in trouble," Shaw said.

"The farmers didn't have a thing to do with the problem. They bought land (in the Midwest), and they said that wasn't the right thing. The people did what was appropriate at the time," Shaw said. "It's not necessarily anybody's fault. There was some mismanagement, but it (the farm financial problem) is too widespread for it not to be a normal thing."

"They should be showing a little compassion rather than blaming the farmers. It was something completely out of their (farmers') hands. I hate to see them taking the blame for it," Shaw said.

Farmers are facing the results of government monetary policies, Shaw said. "They tell us ... the dollar is 40 percent overvalued, and then they say we have to lower the prices we're getting. They say we have to sell 50-cent cotton for 20 or 30 cents."

"If it won't float at 50 cents, it

won't float at 30 cents," Shaw said. Right now, prices for cotton and other agricultural products have dropped so low that producers say they are getting paid less than the cost of production.

Shaw also met with Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D, and Phil Gramm, R, of Texas and Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford.

Shaw said he blamed the "farm problem" on bad government policies — Carter's embargo, high interest rates and the deficit — that combined to cause the current situation.

The strong dollar, he said, acted as a detriment on agricultural exports. Seventy-five percent of dryland cotton — the varieties grown in West Texas — is exported. "Any fool can see that if you are having to sell at a 40 percent disadvantage no one can make a living," he said.

"It's a no-win situation on the trade problem. They're just now getting aware of the problem, and it's already so big," Shaw said.

The United States has a \$150 billion trade deficit, Shaw said. Since Reagan has taken office, U.S. agricultural exports have dropped from \$44 billion to \$32 billion, a \$12 billion loss, he said.

"The main thing that concerns me is they don't seem to know what the problem actually is," Shaw said. "If we can get away from high interest rates and the strong dollar, the trade deficit would not be so big. ... You'd think they'd try to stimulate the economy instead of worrying about inflation so much, but they've come down on the backs of farmers and commodities."

Prices, he said, are still up when farmers have to make purchases. "If we have to sell at China's prices, that means we have to live at China's standards too. I don't know anyone who wants to do that."

Agriculture appreciation to include tour, barbecue

Howard County Agricultural Appreciation Day on Wednesday will include a "range-to-table" tour, a noon barbecue and speakers.

The Howard County extension office, the White Hats agricultural group of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and the Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring the event.

The tour by bus begins at 8:30 a.m. Participants will travel to the R.E. Haney farm and the Leon Langley farm, where they will see the results of artificial insemination of beef cattle and a feedlot operation.

They also will visit the Big Spring Livestock Auction, Hubbard Packing Co. and the Safeway store in College Park.

The buses will return to the Howard County Fairgrounds for a

barbecue sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

The lunch program will be conducted by Knott farmer Paul Hopper and the White Hats; entertainment will be provided by Tom Castle, who won the Hoyle Nix fiddling award at this year's Howard County Fair.

Also presenting programs will be: Charles Sneed of Fort Stockton, district director of the extension service, on "The Extension Service's Commitment to Agriculture"; Mike Phillips of Austin, the development coordinator for the Beef Industry Council in Texas, on "Beef is Good for You"; Larry Boleman of Texas A&M University, extension beef specialist, on opportunities with beef cattle.

The Howard College Classics will serve as hostesses.

Cuadra renegotiates tax

San Antonio developer Gil Cuadra has renegotiated his schedule for paying delinquent property taxes on the Hotel Settles to the Big Spring Independent School District.

District business manager Don Green said Thursday a spokesman for Cuadra, Ralph Kelley, told him last week that Cuadra would not be able to keep his schedule of paying back taxes to either the county or the school district every two months.

Instead, Cuadra will pay off a year of back taxes owed to the school district before Jan. 15, Green said he was told.

Green said he did not know the reason for the delay. "He (Kelley)

said Cuadra wanted a schedule he could live with so there would not be any (news) stories that he had not paid his taxes," Green said.

"It's better than nothing," Green said. "I don't think the (school) board of trustees wants to own the Settles. We're accumulating interest (12 percent annually on delinquent taxes) so I guess we're making money, whether it's in a CD or not."

County Tax Assessor-Collector Dorothy Moore said she had not been informed that Cuadra wanted to renegotiate his payment schedule.

"As far as I know, he's still going to pay every other month," she said.

Tryouts set for 'Deathtrap'

COLORADO CITY — The Colorado City Playhouse will have auditions Monday and Tuesday nights for the cast of "Deathtrap."

Auditions begin at 7 p.m. both nights at the Opera House theater at 337 Walnut.

"Deathtrap" is a psychological thriller and murder mystery that revolves around fading playwright Sidney Bruhl, his ailing wife, Myra Bruhl, and a young, budding male playwright, Clifford Anderson.

The play opened on Broadway in 1978 and had a two-year run. It later was made into a film starring Michael Caine, Christopher Reeve and Dyan Cannon.

The other two characters in the play are Helga Ten Dorp, an energetic middle-aged woman with psychic gifts and a German accent, and Porter Milgrim, Stanley's cool and logical lawyer.

Tentative performance dates are Dec. 12-14 and 19-21.

The play will be directed by Carl Beery Moore. Timing in the play is demanding but important if the play is to succeed, Beery said.

Beery also said he was looking for actors who are "enthusiastic and gutsy more than those who are merely experienced."

To obtain reading copies of the script, call Moore at (915) 728-5890.

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 Latin American Assembly of God
 401 North Runnels
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 105 Lockert
 Trinity Family Assembly of God
 1008 Birdwell Lane
 Bob Millsap-Pastor

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 1208 Frazier
 Ken Seamons-Pastor
 Baptist Temple
 Logan Peterson-Pastor
 400 11th Place
 Berea Baptist
 Eddie Tingle-Pastor
 4204 Wesson Road
 Birdwell Ln. Baptist
 Jack H. Collier-Pastor
 1512 Birdwell Lane
 Calvary Baptist
 Herb McPherson-Pastor
 1209 West 4th
 Central Baptist
 Elbow Community

College Baptist
 Bobby W. Fuller-Pastor
 1105 Birdwell Lane
 Crestview Baptist
 Sammy Sims-Pastor
 Gatesville Street
 East 4th Baptist
 Guy White-Pastor
 401 East 4th
 Faith Baptist
 Bill Berryhill-Pastor
 1200 Wright Street
 First Baptist
 Ackery
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 500 Donley
 First Church of The Nazarene
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 M.J. Mullins-Pastor
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 Mike Watkins-Pastor
 1209 Gregg
Forsan Baptist Church
 Jack Clinkscales-Pastor
Hillcrest Baptist
 Reverend Terry Fox
 2000 FM 700
Iglesia Bautista Central
 22nd & Lancaster
 Joe Torres-Pastor

Midway Baptist
 Larry Ashlock-Pastor
 Route 1 Box 329 (IS-20)
Morning Star Baptist
 403 Trades
Mt. Bethel Baptist
 430 N.W. 4th
 Karl Heckenhull-Pastor
Mount Joy Baptist
 Knott
 New Hope
 900 Ohio Street

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Prairie View Baptist
 Knott Route N. of City
Primitive Baptist
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 Elder Roy Brown
Trinity Baptist
 Claude Craven-Pastor
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Vincent Baptist
 Vincent Rt. 1, Coahoma
 Ben Neal-Pastor
Iglesia Bautista La Fe
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 Guadalupe Carranza Jr. Pastor

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 David Harp, Pastor
 408 State Street
Prairie View Baptist
 Knott Route N. of City
Primitive Baptist
 713 Wills
 Elder Roy Brown
Trinity Baptist
 Claude Craven-Pastor
 810 11th Place
Salem Baptist
 4 miles NW Coahoma
Vincent Baptist
 Vincent Rt. 1, Coahoma
 Ben Neal-Pastor
Iglesia Bautista La Fe
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 Guadalupe Carranza Jr. Pastor

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St. Mary's Episcopal Church
 Rev. Robert Bonnington-Pastor
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 911 North Lancaster
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 Jerry Oster-Pastor
 4319 Parkwood
Christ Fellowship Church
 Phil & Dianne Thurmond-Pastors
 FM 700 & 11th Place

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 Rev. James P. Delaney-Pastor
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 Rev. Robert Vrebeau-O.M.I.
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 Farris Williams, Pastor
 15th & Dixie
College Park Church of God
 Earl Akin-Pastor
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First Church of God
 209 Main
 Delmer Loy-Pastor
McGee Chapel Church of God
 in Christ
 910 N.W. 1st

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 Earl Akin-Pastor
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 400 Scurry
North Birdwell United Methodist
 North Birdwell & Williams
 Loren Gardner-Pastor
Wesley United Methodist
 Johnny Kooer-Pastor
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Join Us Sunday At Church

Join Us Sunday At Church

Rejoice In The Lord

Religion

Cosden employee conducts choir at College Baptist

By KIM KIRKHAM
Religion Editor

Rayford Dunagan is a full time Cosden employee working part time as a music director.

Dunagan, 53, became the part-time music director at College Baptist Church two months ago. He also works in the planning department of Cosden.

His music ministry career began in the 1960s when he was a member of the choir at East Fourth Street Baptist Church.

"We were at East Fourth and we had part time music ministers and they were both out," he said. Dunagan was asked to fill in.

He became the part-time music minister at East Fourth from 1967 to 1973. He served as part-time music minister at Hillcrest Baptist Church from 1972 to 1976.

He also has served as interim music minister at Baptist Temple and Emanuel Baptist.

Besides singing in the choir in high school, Dunagan's training has included a choral conducting class and a voice class at Howard College.

"I was privileged to sing under Randy Anderson's leadership at Hillcrest," said Dunagan. "He's a very capable teacher when it comes to music. He just had the ability to teach you to express yourself with music."

Dunagan enjoys the "involvement of all the congregation" with the music at worship services, he said. "There's a great deal of satisfaction when the voices unify and come together."

One of the rewards of being a music director is "you get to be involved with the leadership in the worship service," Dunagan said.



RAYFORD DUNAGAN
...part-time music director

The choir is presently preparing music for the Christmas season, he said.

"It's our goal to see our choir grow" both numerically and musically, said Dunagan. There are 22 people in the adult choir.

Dunagan said his wife Jeneva is "always very supportive. She's always been very helpful and willing for me to go do things that's required of me."

The couple has one daughter, Mrs. Robert Webb of Sterling City. Her husband is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Sterling City.

In his spare time, Dunagan enjoys amateur radio and photography.



News briefs

By KIM KIRKHAM
Religion Editor

Revival begins Sunday at East Fourth Street Baptist

Sunday will be the beginning of a week of evangelistic services at East Fourth Street Baptist Church. Sunday has been set aside as "High Attendance Celebration Day" in Sunday School with a goal of 225 people in attendance.

An all church fellowship meal will follow the morning services.

A revival begins Sunday with Dr. John Stepp of Dallas as guest evangelist for the week.

Stepp is a noted Bible scholar, having been a professor at Criswell Bible Institute in Dallas. He is now

involved in Christian counseling and evangelism.

Leading the music for the week will be Harold and Deshone Farley of Beeville, full-time evangelists.

Services for the revival Sunday are 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Weekday services, Monday through Friday, will be at 7:30 p.m. Noon services will be Tuesday through Friday with a meal being furnished.

A nursery is provided for all services. Public invited.

Many will be promoting to another Sunday School department the first Sunday in October.

Iglesia Bautista Central celebrating

Iglesia Bautista Central, 22nd and Lancaster, will have a "Weekend Celebration" this weekend.

The combined occasion will be the dedication of the building and high attendance day in Sunday School. High attendance day is observed once a year throughout the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

A meal for church members and their guests will be served at 6 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Bernie Moraga, a consultant for new missions and churches with the Baptist General Convention of Texas, will be the speaker.

A high attendance goal has been

set by the church for Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Sunday and the worship service immediately following.

At 2:30 p.m. Sunday, a dedication service will be held. Area churches will participate. Moraga again will be the speaker. Music will be provided by "Live for Jesus," a singing group of sisters from Midland. The public is invited to these activities.

A nursery will be provided by the church for preschoolers up to 3 years old.

For more information, call the church at 267-3396 or the pastor, Joe Torres, at 267-5026.

Nazarene church begins fall program

The first of four fall programs, Sunday Night in Big Spring (S.N.I.B.S.), will be at 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Church of the Nazarene.

A singspiration will be featured using local talent for solos, duets, quartets and group singing. Also included will be instrumental numbers and readings. Congregational participation will include gospel songs and choruses. Otis Thompson, music director, will be in charge.

A five-week Sunday School

Round-Up begins at 9:45 a.m. Sunday with 90 Churches of the Nazarene in West Texas joining in the campaign. Classes are provided for all age groups.

The morning worship service is at 10:50 a.m. with music provided by reJoyce Choir and soloist Jerry Scott.

Dr. Carl Powers, pastor, will preach. Children's Church meets in Kids' Korner at the same hour with sessions provided for kindergarteners and children in grades one through five.

Youth sponsoring car wash Saturday

The youth department of Phillips Memorial Baptist Church is sponsoring a car wash Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Chevron sta-

tion on E. Fourth Street, across from Harris Lumber Co. Cost is \$5. Money raised is for state missions.

Baptist board approves record budget

DALLAS — The Texas Baptist Executive Board approved a record \$63.5 million Cooperative Program budget for missionary, benevolent and educational causes in 1985 and elected a new director for its Christian Education Coordinating Board at its quarterly meeting here.

The 193-member board will recommend the budget to the Baptist General Convention of Texas at its annual meeting in San Antonio, Nov. 5-7.

More than \$22 million of the proposed new budget is designated for worldwide Southern Baptist causes, including support of 7,000 missionaries, six seminaries, the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission and other mission causes. This surpasses the 1985 budget for worldwide causes by close to \$1.4 million.

As has been the case each year for the past decade, this year's budget represents an increase in the percentage designated for worldwide causes. Since 1976, the amount has increased from 7.6 million (34.5 percent of the total budget) to \$22 million (26.5 percent).

The remainder of the \$60.5 million basic operating budget will help support eight Texas Baptist universities, one academy, eight child care homes, eight hospitals, nine homes for the aging and state mission programs to assist the work of nearly 5,000 churches across the state.

A percentage of the \$3 million challenge budget will be allocated for new missions and churches in Texas as part of the five-year Mission Texas plan to start 2,000 new congregations in the state by 1990.

The executive board also approved Jerry F. Dawson as new director of the Christian Education Coordinating Board, succeeding Lester L. Morriss who will retire Dec. 31.

Dawson, who has served as president of East Texas Baptist University, Marshall, since 1976, will assume responsibility as liaison between the BGCT and Texas Baptists' eight universities and San Marcos Baptist Academy. A native of Borger, Dawson attended Wayland Baptist University, Plainview, and is a graduate of Mississippi College. He earned both his masters and doctoral degrees from the University of Texas at Austin.

Dawson has held various teaching positions at Mississippi College, the University of Texas, Wayland Baptist University, the University of Northern Colorado and Texas A&M University. Before assuming the presidency of ETBU, he served as dean of the graduate school at Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos.

He is the author of numerous scholarly publications, a member of various professional historical associations, and an ordained Baptist minister.

Carter suspended from ministry

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — A United Methodist trial court has found the Rev. John P. Carter, 36, guilty of violating the denomination's discipline by sexually harassing several women working on projects he directed for the church's regional Baltimore conference council on ministries.

He was suspended for three years from the ministry. The church court also ruled that to be reinstated he must "give public confession and ask forgiveness."

Carter, who is black, denied the charges, claiming they were racially motivated. His counsel said the verdict would be appealed.

Zimmerman steps down from post

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The Rev. Thomas F. Zimmerman, long-time president and general superintendent of the Assemblies of God, stepped down from the post at the church's biennial meeting, saying he felt it was time for

leadership "from another direction."

His assistant since 1970, the Rev. G. Raymond Carlson, was elected to succeed Zimmerman. The church has headquarters at Springfield, Mo.

EAST FOURTH ST. BAPTIST CHURCH
IN
REVIVAL
September 29 — October 4
Evangelist — Dr. John Stepp
By — Harold and Deshone Farley
Services — Sunday — 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.
Monday — Friday — 7:30 p.m.
Noon Day — Tuesday — Friday
Nursery Provided For All Services

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Bobby W. Fuller
Pastor
"People Are Our Business"

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Zech. 4:6b... "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts."

Lynn Plant-Pastor

Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 10:45

Evening Worship 6:00
Wednesday Night 7:00

Calvary Baptist Church 1200 West 4th 263-4242
"The Church For Positive Believers"

Mark 9:23

SERVICES:
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

Herb McPherson: Pastor
Southern Baptist

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Royce Clay
Services, Sunday:
Bible Study 9:00 a.m.
Worship 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

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Claude N. Craven
Pastor

Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Service Broadcast over KKK 1270 on your Dial.

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

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—SUNDAY—
Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Morning Assembly 10:30 a.m.
Evening Assembly 6:00 p.m.

—MID-WEEK—
Wednesday Services 7:00 p.m.
Home Bible Study Groups
Call For Exact Time & Location 394-4504

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"Where The Spirit Makes The Difference"

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Children's Church 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.
Teaching 6:00 P.M.
Tuesday Service 7:30 P.M.
Christian School with ACE curriculum

St. Paul Lutheran Church 9th & Scurry
Carroll C. Kohl, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
11th Place and Birdwell Lane

SERVICES:
—Sunday—
Bible Classes 9:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.

—Mid-Week—
Wednesday Service 7:30 P.M.

Billy Patton, Minister

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
SERVICES: 1209 Wright St.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

Paul King
Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Eighth and Runnels
263-4211

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Minister: Flynn V. Long, Jr.
Church School 9:40 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Service broadcast on KBST 1490

**ARE YOU HUNGRY?
THEN I HAVE GOOD NEWS — SOMEONE CARES!**

If you are a resident of the Coahoma Independent School District and are in need of food for yourself or family, we encourage you to visit the First Presbyterian Church in Coahoma. The Presbyterian Hunger Program is open on Wednesday afternoons (1 to 3 p.m.), or call 394-4450 for more details.

Berea Baptist Church

— SUNDAY —
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

— MID-WEEK —
Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m.

4204 Wesson Road
267-8438
Eddie Tingle: Pastor

BIRDWELL LANE BAPTIST CHURCH
Birdwell Lane & 10th St.
267-7157

Jack Collier
Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 5:45 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Lifestyle



Dear Abby

Marines want greetings

DEAR ABBY: I am a male U.S. Marine, stationed in Okinawa, Japan. I read "Dear Abby" in the Pacific Stars and Stripes and consider you a personal friend.

Being stationed in a foreign country, far from family and friends, presents problems. Many servicemen drink more than they should out of boredom and loneliness. I try to keep busy with my work, lifting weights and reading, but the brightest spot in my day is when I get a letter from home — which is not very often.

I live with a platoon of young Marines who are desperately waiting for mail from home. The folks back home seem to have forgotten us. Abby, please tell your readers who have a son, daughter, husband, wife, girlfriend or boyfriend in the service to please write. And if any of your readers want to correspond with a guy or a gal (there are women in the service here, too), they can write to me. I promise to distribute their letters to Marines who would appreciate a pen pal. Thank you, Abby.

MEL IN OKINAWA

DEAR MEL: Well, you asked for it. Readers, if you want a pen pal, write to: Operation Dear Abby, c/o Mel Hebert, HQ CO HQ BN (NBC), 3rd Marine Division, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96002.

You may not hear from Mel, but I'll bet you hear from another lonesome Marine. Readers and Mel, please keep me posted!

DEAR ABBY: A long-time friend, whom I love dearly, is due

to come soon for her annual two-week visit.

In the past, we have learned to live with each other's idiosyncrasies in order to preserve our friendship, but something occurred on her last stay that I don't think I can put up with again. I love cats, and wish I had a dozen, but I have only one, "Whiskers," whom I adore. My friend (I'll call her Carolyn) hates cats. On her last visit, I saw her actually kick Whiskers out of her way.

After I had told her that Whiskers was not allowed to go outside because coyotes had killed several small pets in my neighborhood, she deliberately left my back door wide open several times!

I was so shocked by Carolyn's behavior, I couldn't even confront her about it. I feel guilty letting her come again, because I really don't want her here knowing she might abuse Whiskers while my back is turned. Worse yet, leave the door open. How should I handle this sticky problem?

WHISKERS' MAMA

DEAR MAMA: Why pussyfoot around? Tell Carolyn that because of the behavior which you observed concerning your pet, you cannot offer her the hospitality of your home.

DEAR ABBY: My heart went out to that junior high school girl whose boyfriend kept pressuring her for sex. For some reason, guys who would never actually force themselves on girls see nothing

wrong with begging, pleading or just sheer persistence to get a girl to change her mind.

When I was 18, I gave in to such a person, even though I really didn't think it was right. Now I would tell a guy like that to get lost; but then I was young and "in love" and desperate to please him. I couldn't bear the thought that he had experienced sex with other girls, and thought if I had sex with him it would stop him from having it with anyone else. (It didn't.) He soon dropped me for another girl. So much unhappiness could have been avoided if I had stuck by my beliefs.

I went on to marry a wonderful man and I don't dwell on the past. I consider myself lucky not to have gotten pregnant during that brief encounter. I was young and foolish.

Please continue to tell young girls that virginity is precious, and can be given only once. I'm sorry I wasted mine.

ANONYMOUS IN MILWAUKEE

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Local Scout receives Eagle Badge in rite

The Boy Scout Eagle Badge was presented to John Barkley on Sept. 15 during a ceremony at Hillcrest Baptist Church conducted by Bill Bradford, scoutmaster.

Barkley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barkley of 4113 Muir St.

He has been active in the band, French club and Key Club at Big Spring High School. He is a senior.

He is a member of the Order of the Arrow and is serving as assistant scoutmaster of Troop 5, sponsored by First Baptist Church.



JOHN BARKLEY

Local scouts to customize board game

"The Millionaire Game of Howard County" is a board game which will be customized to this community, according to Debbie Burrow, Girl Scout leader for troop 36.

Troop members needed to operate a business for a troop project, according to troop leaders, and members hit upon this idea to generate funds for the local troop.

Troop members hope to feature local businesses around the playing board of the game. The game will bear a slight resemblance to the

game Monopoly. A similar game was sold during the recent Midland centennial and has been sold in communities around the state, Burrow said.

"Instead of dealing with fictitious streets like Boardwalk or Park Place, you'll be trying to wrangle business interests in the places around Howard County," said Shawna Adams, troop member.

Proceeds of this fund raising effort will be used for a proposed 1988 trip to two of the Girl Scout World

Centers, including "Olive House" in London and "Our Chalet" in Switzerland.

On the game board, 32 positions, three corner positions and 50 patron listings are available. The spots went on sale Thursday, said Tonya Rock, project chairperson.

The game will be manufactured in limited edition and will be on the market in December.

For more information, contact Tonya Rock at 267-5855 or Debbie Burrow at 263-8952.

McNew descendants gather for reunion

The descendants of the late William and Mary McNew held their annual family reunion in the Cumberland Gap Mountains of Tennessee, Virginia and Kentucky during September.

Older family members migrated to Texas in the 1800s. Several family members over the years have made their way back to the mountains.

Because of the distances between family members, an annual reu-

nion is held in states such as Alabama, Arkansas, Texas (Lamesa for 61 consecutive years) and now the Cumberland Gap.

The group worked on genealogy and toured the old McNew Homestead, two McNew cemeteries and worked on finding out where family members are living now.

Those attending came from Texas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Iowa, Maryland, Kansas,

Michigan, Virginia and Arkansas.

Those attending from Big Spring were the children and spouses of the late Ray and Delia McNew, and R.V. (Jack) McNew, Bonnie and Jesse Skeen, Dwight and Gertrude McCann, Callie Bennett and Jerry Bennett.

The next reunion is in Lebanon, Alabama, at the Lebanon Cemetery Chapel the first Sunday in October.

Red Cross members discuss disaster relief efforts

The Howard-Glasscock chapter of the American Red Cross met at the Veterans Administration Medical Center Sept. 24.

It was announced that Mrs. Frank Arner won the playhouse. Members said that emergency relief for victim's of the Mexico Ci-

ty earthquake has been generous. People have donated money, food, clothing and supplies for the effort. Ryder Truck Company has donated the use of a truck to transport the donations to the Midland Airport, where an airplane leaves every two days

with items for Mexico City. Donations for the Mexico City disaster are being accepted and prepared for delivery at the Northside Community Center.

The next scheduled meeting is Oct. 15 at VAMC at 7 p.m.

Medical auxiliary holds first meeting with new officers

New officers of the Permian Basin Medical Society Auxiliary officiated at the group's first meeting for the 1985-86 year Thursday at the Brandin' Iron.

Officers are Mrs. Clyde Thomas, president; Mrs. James Cowan, vice-president; Mrs. Roscoe Cowper, secretary; and Mrs. James Mathews, treasurer.

The group, comprised of spouses of local physicians and dentists, promotes health care awareness.

Upcoming programs will include speakers discussing how to cope with difficult people, self image, community volunteer services, legal allied health programs, women's impact on the community

and hospices. Other projects include a health fair booth, celebration of Doctors' Day, Thanksgiving baskets for the needy and other fund raisers.

The next meeting is at noon Oct. 24 at the Rock House Restaurant. Cecelia McKenzie will speak about Rape Crisis Services.

Jody Nix, band to play at Hermleigh homecoming

HERMLEIGH — Students in the Hermleigh Booster Club will sponsor a chili supper from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Friday. Cost is \$3 for adults, \$1 for students.

The drama class will present a

play at 7:30 p.m. These events will be held in the Hermleigh school cafeteria.

A bonfire is slated at 8 p.m. Junior and senior classes will spon-

sor a dance at the Hermleigh gym from 9 p.m. to noon featuring Jody Nix and his band from Big Spring.

A homecoming football game is at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, with Grady High School.

Dr. Donohue



Frozen shoulder pain

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Please discuss frozen shoulder. I had this condition develop in my shoulder. Sometimes the upper arm pains, sometimes the shoulder joint, the forearm, the elbow, and sometimes even the hand. The pain is mostly an ache but with intermittent shooting twinges. Can you advise anything to ease the pain? I am dreading the thought of shoulder manipulation if therapy doesn't help. — F.A.R.

A frozen shoulder is one that has become stiffened and immovable without pain. It is not something that just happens suddenly, but a condition that develops from immobility of the joint. It won't get better until it can be used once more. That is the tall order facing you now.

The usual frozen shoulder patient is a woman 50 or older who has suffered some joint disturbance, like arthritis. The shoulder begins to ache to the point where joint use is avoided. That inactivity freezes the joint. Perhaps adhesions have formed in association with a bursitis or tendonitis.

Many patients report excruciating pain even when lying still in bed at night. That's from the shoulder dropping backward when you lie flat. If this is part of your problem I suggest you try to obtain a hospital bed, one you can elevate at the head. Raising the head to an angle of 45 degrees usually brings relief at night. Or you can place

sturdy blocks under the legs at the head of the bed.

The thought of shoulder manipulation is not a pleasant one, but remember that this is done when the joint has been anesthetized. The manipulation frees the joint and loosens the adhesions.

After the manipulation your job of home therapy continues. You will be taught a series of careful shoulder-joint exercises — first those to permit joint use in everyday activities, like combing hair, etc. Later, these exercises will progress toward full-range motion.

Not everyone with frozen shoulder will need the kind of passive joint manipulation I describe. But the point to be made is that early attention to joint pain is essential to retain use and prevent freezing.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My doctor has me on ACE-inhibitor medicine for my blood pressure. Is this drug experimental? What does it do to help? — Mrs. K.K.

It's not experimental. To explain its action in lowering blood pressure I have to tell you a part of the high blood pressure story that doesn't get much publicity. It is the kidney and liver role in the problem.

The kidneys produce a substance called renin. That substance in turn acts on a liver product called angiotensin, transforming it into a potent material that causes a profound rise in blood pressure. Now,

for this to happen a third substance is needed, and it is called the angiotensin-converting enzyme (ACE).

And this brings us around to your medicine, the ACE-inhibitor. By blocking the angiotensin conversion it lowers pressure.

In a way your letter has let a medical cat out of the bag. These ACE inhibitors are going to become more commonly used for hypertension therapy. That's not my opinion, but that of Dr. James Winchester of the Georgetown Medical School, with whom I spoke about this. He's an expert in the field of high blood pressure. You'll probably be hearing a lot about these drugs in the years ahead.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have high blood pressure and am on the heavy side. Does extra weight really have a significant bearing on high blood pressure? — S.C.

Sure it does. There's a rule of thumb (and I wonder where that phrase originated) about weight and blood pressure. If you are overweight and have hypertension, for each pound you lose you will drop a point of systolic pressure (upper reading) and 2.3 points of the diastolic (lower reading).

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.

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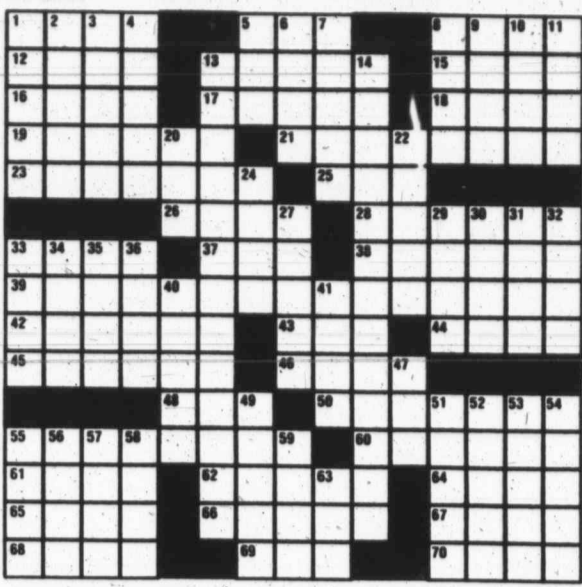
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COMICS Page

THE Daily Crossword by William Canine

- ACROSS
1 Red letters
5 Harvest goddess
8 Go to market
12 Auction
13 Cereal
15 Before sol or space
16 New Haven denizens
17 Iowa town
18 Swaddle
19 Lee of films
21 Spark up again
23 Short wool jacket
25 Carmine
26 Prompts
28 Cut molars
33 Skiff
37 Energy
38 Distress
39 "Show Boat" air
42 - lizards!
43 Meadow
44 - do-well
45 Traitorous general
46 Wood strip
48 Leprechaun
50 Immoderate
55 Top-drawer
60 Gr. goddess of wisdom
61 Fort --, Ky.
62 Behold to Polrot
64 Lops off
65 -- Wonderful World
66 - marbles
67 Absorbed
68 Wordsworth work
69 Wind instrument for short
70 It. city
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1 Customers
2 Orchid tuber
3 Muck
4 Lac
5 Ger. physicist
6 Fruit
7 More closely considered
8 Cut
9 Throng
10 Phonic
11 "Essay on Man" poet
13 Title song of Alice Faye film
14 Signature tune for a Duke
20 300
22 Consummate
24 Give off smoke
27 Hex
29 Hibernia
30 Poinciana e.g.
31 Lifted, nautically
32 Pitcher
33 Gaucho item
34 Ace
35 Ladd or Arkin
36 Mileprint
40 Certain runner
41 Globule
47 Topper
49 Dummies
51 Partake
52 Waco's state
53 Not competent
54 Social class
55 Pass up
56 "Do - others..."
57 Model act
58 Quiz
59 Latvian city
63 109



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



DENNIS THE MENACE



"I DON'T KNOW HOW SOMEONE MY AGE IS SUPPOSED TO ACT. I'VE NEVER BEEN THIS OLD BEFORE."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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"I'm not wasting it. I'm just not eating it."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, SEPT. 28, 1985

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is the time for you to eliminate whatever is confusing and requires deciding what you want to do in the days ahead, after which you go after what you want.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make a plan in the morning that can gain you your most important aims and then put it in motion after lunch.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan how to get conditions improved so that you can have greater security in the future, then put ideas to work.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get into the outside world early and improve your status considerably. Handle personal matters in the evening.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Early be out to new places for whatever your interests happen to be and later you can handle civic duties well.
LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Daytime is fine for keeping any promises you have made to others and later you can enjoy amusements you like.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Reach a better understanding with a partner since in the afternoon you can handle your end of the deal nicely.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get those tasks handled that are awaiting you in the morning. Tonight be successful also in the social world.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Romantic moments can be yours early in the day, then get the okay of close ties for whatever your purpose may be.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good day to do what you prefer at home and then you can be out for a fun evening. Budget money wisely.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can take care of desk work nicely in the morning and tonight you can be happy at home with kin.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Doing something early to improve the looks of your home is wise in the morning. Later, be with good friends for a good time.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Early get ready to get into the activities you most like and then handle practical problems with wisdom.
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will need find surroundings in which to grow and mature nicely, otherwise much confusion and depression occurs. Make sure the right courses are taken in school. One who will appreciate music, the arts and literature.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you! © 1985, The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

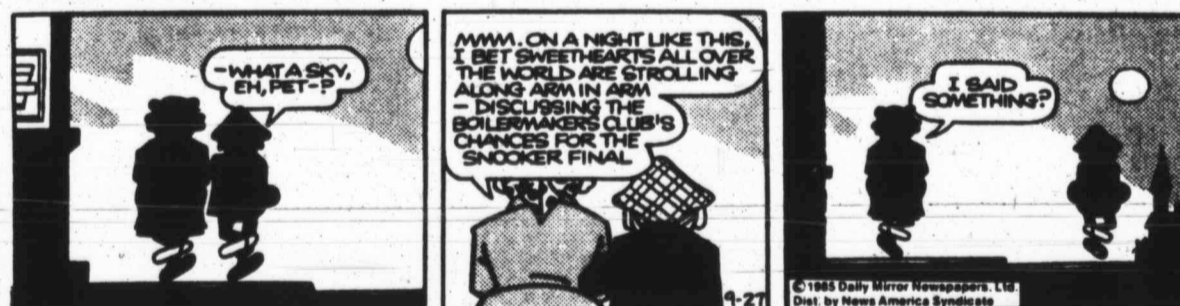
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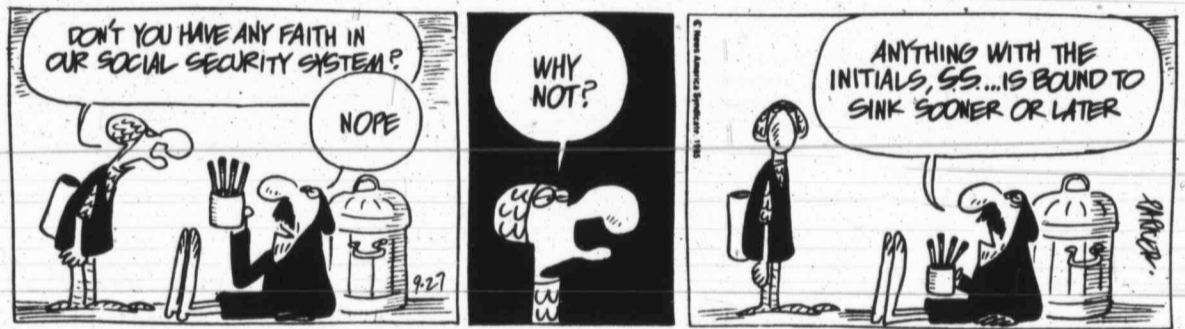
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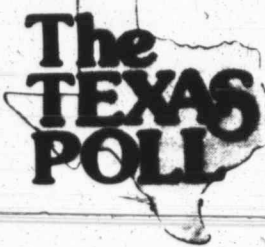


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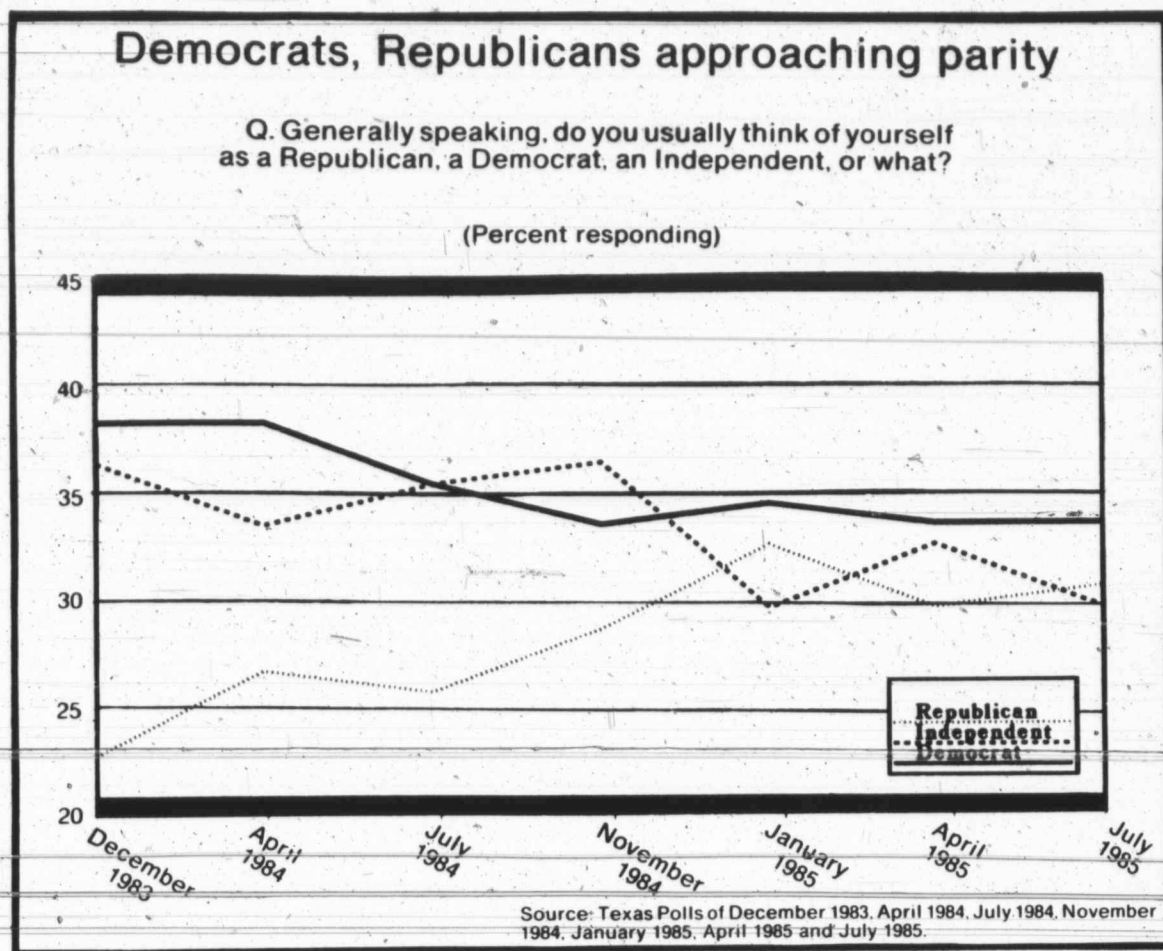
Poll shows GOP size holding steady in state

Harte-Hanks News Service
 The size of the Texas Republican Party, which surged during November's general election, seems to be holding steady, indicating that the new strength of the GOP may be lasting, according to the latest Texas Poll.
 The summer poll found that 30 percent of Texans identify with the GOP, 33 percent with the Democratic Party, and 29 percent claim to be independents.
 Surveys conducted quarterly by the Texas Poll since December 1983 have shown a marked increase in Republican Party affiliation and a steady erosion of Democratic Party numbers.



In December 1983, Republicans claimed 22 percent of all Texans while Democrats counted 38 percent and independents numbered 36 percent. The next 18 months saw a net increase of 8 percentage points for the Texas GOP and a decrease of 5 percentage points for the state's Democrats. The proportion of independent voters has dropped 7 percentage points.
 The numbers have remained fairly stable since Republican President Ronald Reagan's election victory last November.
 The Texas GOP is right in step with national trends. A March 1985 Gallup Poll showed that 35 percent of Americans consider themselves Republicans, 37 percent Democrats, and 28 percent in-

dependents. In 1983, there were nearly twice as many Democrats as Republicans in the United States.
 Traditionally, many Texans have voted for Republican candidates in congressional and presidential elections but stayed with Democrats in state and local elections. Although most Texans (44 percent) say the national parties are pretty much the same as they are in Texas, a third say they are quite a bit different.
 The latest poll shows that recent Republican gains go further than just party identification in the minds of Texas voters; the strength of that identification is also on the rise. Last spring, 12 percent of Texans said they were strong Republicans, now 16 percent do.
 The GOP apparently has been able to hold on to its followers better than the Democrats. Survey respondents were asked if they ever had considered themselves something other than their current party affiliation. Sixty-three percent of those who identified themselves as Democrats have stayed with the party throughout their lifetime, while 20 percent have become Republicans and 17 percent have become independent voters.
 The Republicans have retained 84 percent, losing 9 percent to Democrats and 8 percent to independents. Of independent voters, 82 percent have stayed that way, while 11 percent have become Republicans and 7 percent have become Democrats.
 Republicans are more successful in keeping party identification in the family: 68 percent reporting Republican parents are Republicans; 52 percent reporting Democratic parents are Democrats.
 Political philosophy may be a



force behind the Republicans' recent gains. Conservatives claim 38 percent of Texans, moderates 36 percent and liberals 17 percent.
 But survey results indicate that conservative Democrats are finding a more comfortable niche in the Texas GOP. The poll asked respondents if they had ever changed parties at some time in their lives. Thirty-two percent of conservatives who reported they had once been Democrats are now Republicans. Twenty percent have

become independents, while the remaining 48 percent have stayed in the Democratic Party. Among liberal Democrats, on the other hand, 78 percent say they have remained Democrats.
 Results indicate the characteristics of the state's two parties are quite different. The Republicans tend to be a more homogeneous body, while the Democrats appeal to more varied groups.
 -- Racially, the Texas GOP is 91

and 31 percent are 30-44; the ages of Democrats are more spread out over the age brackets with only 22 percent to 29 percent in each group.
 -- Texas Republicans are more conservative -- 55 percent identify with a conservative political philosophy; Democrats are split -- 25 percent liberal and 27 percent conservative.
 -- Newcomers to the state are influencing party memberships. Less than half (48 percent) of Republicans have lived in Texas all their lives, compared to two-thirds (67 percent) of Democrats.

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Study says Medicare policy hurts elderly

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 2-year-old Medicare cost-cutting program has caused thousands of elderly patients to be discharged from hospitals prematurely or transferred inappropriately, according to a congressional study released today.
 The study, prepared by the staff of the Senate Special Committee on Aging, recommended that Congress move to revise the program to give doctors and hospitals more flexibility in treating patients.
 "Seriously ill Medicare patients are being denied admission to hospitals or catapulted out of hospital doors prematurely as a result of inflexible, inaccurate pricing and packaging of illnesses," said the committee chairman, Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa.
 Heinz summoned doctors, distraught family members and others to a hearing to discuss the Medicare pricing policy, known as the Prospective Payment System or "Diagnostic Related Groups" method.
 The program, set up to save the \$71 billion-a-year Medicare program from bankruptcy, requires that hospitals be paid a predetermined, specific amount for the care of beneficiaries, depending on the diagnosis.
 The congressional report did not address the amount of money saved by the program, which began in October 1983.
 Previously, Medicare, the

government's health care program for the elderly, reimbursed hospitals after treatment based on reasonable charges.
 Despite any savings, Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said, the pricing system must be examined "for any shortcomings. We need to fine-tune the system from all angles."
 The report prepared by Heinz' staff, compiled over the past four months, said it is impossible to give precise figures on how many patients have received inadequate care because of the new system.
 But, it said, HHS' figures showing that between 2,500 and 3,700 patients have been prematurely discharged appears to be low. In addition, there are "other very serious quality of care issues" that are not being addressed at all, the report said.
 The American Hospital Association, responding to the report in a letter to Heinz, said there is no evidence that the pricing policy "has caused a widespread erosion of quality."
 Problems stemmed from two main causes, the report said.
 Some doctors are admitting patients or denying them admission "based upon inflexible sets of DRG 'cookbook' admission criteria."
 Some hospitals are pressuring doctors to discharge patients with low-paying diseases quickly, preferring patients whose diseases pay more under the system.

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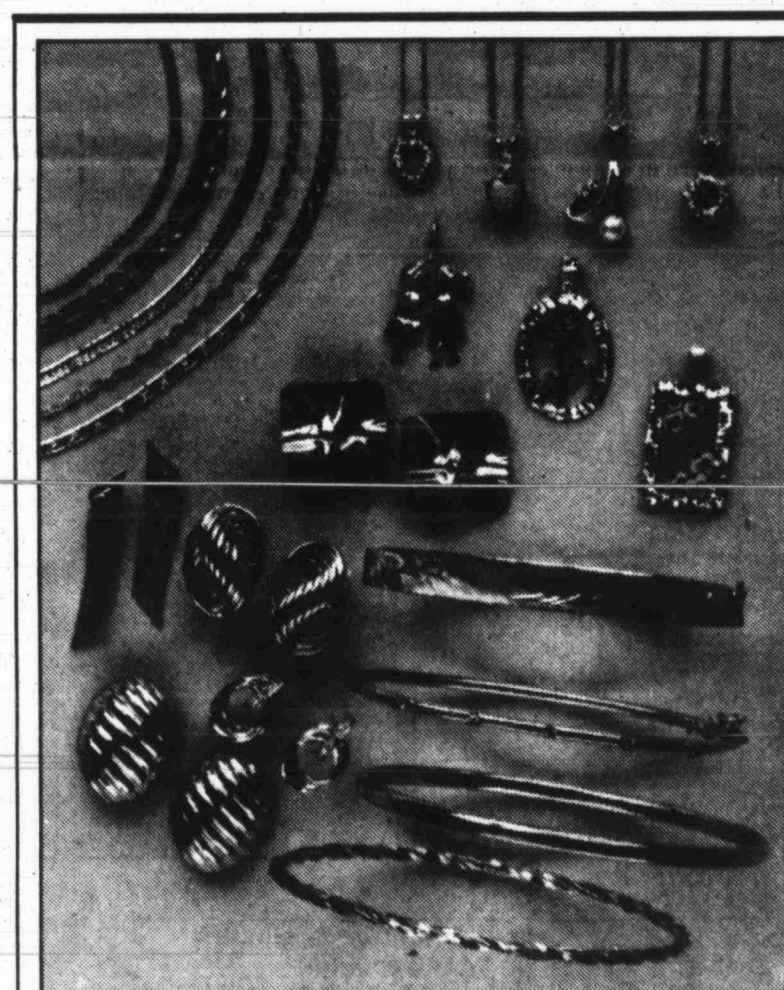
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Sub-Varsity Roundup

Steers JV 27, Midland 24
MIDLAND — Cedrick Banks returned a fourth-quarter kickoff 88 yards for what proved to be the winning touchdown in the Big Spring Steers junior varsity's 27-24 win over the Midland High Bulldogs last night.

Banks return came with 3:02 remaining in the contest, just after Midland had taken a 24-21 lead following a Steers fumble.

Banks also added another TD when he hauled in Andy Dominguez' 45-scoring pass. Dominguez along with receivers Banks, Jimmy Casey and Chad Wash all had good nights. Dominguez threw another 45-yard scoring pass to Casey.

The other Steer score came on a 3-yard plunge by Ronnie Miller. John Olson added one extra point.

Defensive standouts for the Steers were John Meyer, Danny Wise, Daniel Armstrong and John Renteria. Marcos Ramos picked off two passes and Eric Thompson intercepted one.

The win evens the Steers record to 2-2.

Mayfield fired a 45-yard scoring strike to Dennis Boswell. This set the stage for Monahans last-second comeback.

The Goliad A's record is now 2-1 for the season.

Goliad B 14, Monahans 0
 The Mavericks B squad kept their record unblemished at 3-0 by skunking Monahans 14-0.

Freddy Rodriguez got the home team on the board in the first period when he scampered in 40-yards for a score. Raul Castillo ran in the two-point conversion, giving Goliad a 8-0 halftime lead.

The final Goliad tally came in the fourth quarter. Quarterback Noah Gray went 20 yards on a quarterback sneak. The conversion attempt failed.

Goliad coaches cited Robert Moran, Joe Miramontes and Mike Williams with having goo overall games.

Greenwood 20, Goliad C 6
MIDLAND — The Greenwood Rangers built up a three-touchdown lead in the first three quarters and held on to down the Mavericks 20-6 last night.

The lone Goliad TD came on a 70-yard kickoff return by Gary Oliver. The Goliad defense put in a strong performance in the final quarter, limiting Greenwood to 10 yards total offense.

Maverick coaches added that Lex Christie, Sonny Beaza and the offensive line turned in good games.

Goliad C's record is now 0-2 for the season.

Monahans 20, Goliad A 14
 Monahans scored on a 60-yards pass play with 19 seconds left to nip the Goliad Mavericks 20-14.

Goliad got the first score of the game when Neal Mayfield took a pitch from quarterback Louis Soldon and raced 40-yards to paydirt. Allan Baker ran in the two-point conversion.

Monahans came back scored two times, taking a 14-8 lead into the dressing room.

Goliad tied the game up midway through the fourth quarter when

1985 Pigskin

Predictions

Games	KEELY COGHLAN Staff Writer	DON STEVEN'S HC Queens coach	TIM YEATS County Attorney	TIM APPEL Photographer	CHARLIE ALCORN Sports Writer	STEVE BELVIN Sports Writer	LISA BROOKS Newscaster
Midland High at Big Spring	Big Spring	Big Spring	Big Spring	Midland High	Big Spring	Big Spring	Big Spring
Jayton at Grady	Jayton	Jayton	Jayton	Jayton	Jayton	Jayton	Jayton
Forsan at Rankin	Forsan	Forsan	Forsan	Forsan	Forsan	Forsan	Forsan
Garden City at Klondike	Garden City	Garden City	Garden City	Klondike	Klondike	Klondike	Klondike
Colorado City at Abilene Wylie	Wylie	Wylie	Wylie	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene
City	City	City	City	City	City	City	City
Coahoma at Big Lake	Coahoma	Coahoma	Coahoma	Big Lake	Big Lake	Big Lake	Big Lake
Stanton at Ozona	Stanton	Stanton	Stanton	Ozona	Ozona	Ozona	Ozona
O'Donnell at Sands	O'Donnell	O'Donnell	O'Donnell	Sands	Sands	Sands	Sands
Weinert at Borden County	Weinert	Weinert	Weinert	Weinert	Weinert	Weinert	Weinert
Odessa Permian at Abilene High	Permian	Permian	Permian	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene
Permian	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU
SMU at TCU	SMU	SMU	SMU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU
Texas Tech at Baylor	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor
Miami at Boston College	Miami	Miami	Miami	B-College	B-College	B-College	B-College
Dallas at Houston	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
Washington at Chicago	Washington	Washington	Washington	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
Seattle at Kansas City	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City
Last Week:	13-3	14-2	11-5	11-5	11-5	13-3	7-9
Season Total Total:	33-15	31-17	31-17	29-19	28-20	28-20	21-27
Pct.	.687	.645	.645	.604	.583	.583	.437

Tudor becomes a 20-game winner

By The Associated Press
 John Tudor won his 20th game with a four-hitter and his 10th shutout of the year as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-0 Thursday night and retained their four-game lead in the National League East.

Tudor, 20-8, became the majors' fourth 20-game winner this year. He struck out seven and walked no one. The left-hander has won his last 10 decisions and 19 of his last 20 and leads the league in shutouts.

The Mets won Thursday afternoon, beating Chicago 3-0 with Gooden on the mound.

Mets 3, Cubs 0
 Dwight Gooden pitched an eight-hitter on the way to his club-record eighth shutout of the season. He walked two and struck out seven in his 15th complete game of the year. Gooden is 23-4 this year and 5-0 against the Cubs. His ERA, 1.51, is

Baseball Roundup

The Cardinals' seventh straight victory and 14th in 15 games reduced their magic number to six. St. Louis and second-place New York each have nine games remaining, three against each other.

the best in the majors. Gooden has not given up an earned run in 48 innings.

Reds 6, Braves 1
 Andy McGaffigan pitched seven strong innings and doubled home a run with his first hit of the season. McGaffigan, 3-3, allowed just four singles before yielding in the eighth to John Franco. Ted Power got the last four outs for his 25th save.

Rangers 2, Twins 0
 Pete O'Brien hit his 21st homer while Jose Guzman and Dwayne Henry combined on a six-hitter. Guzman, 2-2, making his fourth appearance in the big leagues, gave up all six hits in 8-2-3 innings. Twins starting pitcher Mike Smithson, 14-13, held the Rangers to only six hits.

Baseball Roundup

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 Pete O'Brien hit his 21st homer while Jose Guzman and Dwayne Henry combined on a six-hitter. Guzman, 2-2, making his fourth appearance in the big leagues, gave up all six hits in 8-2-3 innings. Twins starting pitcher Mike Smithson, 14-13, held the Rangers to only six hits.

Baseball Roundup

The Cardinals' seventh straight victory and 14th in 15 games reduced their magic number to six. St. Louis and second-place New York each have nine games remaining, three against each other.

the best in the majors. Gooden has not given up an earned run in 48 innings.

Reds 6, Braves 1
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WAL-MART

end of the month sale



2 FOR \$1
 Fiddle Fiddle
 *6.75 Ounces *Limit 2



1.24
 Aqua Fresh Pump
 Toothpaste
 *4.6 Ounces *Limit 2

Closet Specials



4 Packs \$1
 Save 16%
3 Pack Tubular Hangers
 • Plastic, ribbed to prevent slipping
 • Many colors
 • No. NT100
 • Reg. 30¢



58¢
 Save 30% To 33%
Twister Suit Hanger Or 5 Pack Childrens Hangers
 • Assorted colors
 • Reg. 84¢-87¢
 Your Choice

Photo Coupon

Enlargement Special
 Have Enlargements Made From Your Favorite Color Negatives

5x7 Inch **96¢**
 8x10 Inch **1.96**

Coupon Must Accompany Order Expires 9-28-85



87¢
 STP Gas Treatment
 8 Ounces • Helps save gas • Limit 2



48¢
 4 Pack Air Filters
 • Choose 16x20, 16x25, 20x20 or 20x25 inch size
 • Limit 2



2 FOR \$3
 Your Choice

Belt and Accessory Hanger
 • No. 4x78 • Reg. 1.97



2.97
 Save 1.00
Portable Ironing Board
 • Ironing board, Teflon® cover & foam pad
 • Assorted patterns and colors
 • No. 1956
 • Reg. 3.97



2.46
Multiple Skirt Rack
 • No. 4x45 • Reg. 2.46



7.82
 Save 3.14
Ladies Casual Flats
 • Soft comfortable taupe upper
 • Fashion woven styling
 • Low comfortable heel
 • Ladies sizes 5-10
 • Reg. 10.96



24.73
 Save 7.70
Mens Insulated Leather Boot
 Full grain brown leather upper. Padded collar. Fully insulated. Storm welt. Goodyear welt construction. Oil resistant sole. Mens sizes 7-12. Reg. 32.43



22.96
Gun Rack
 • 4 Gun locking rack
 • Outdoor deer scene
 • 30x30x5 Inches
 • No. 2791
 Low, Low Price



3.97
Clay Targets
 • Available in specially packed cases • YD



36.96
Brass "Touch-On" Lamp
 • 3-Way touch control • Touch any brass part of the lamp for instant illumination
 • 29 Inches high • Several styles to choose from • Styles may vary by store • Reg. 39.97



8.97
32 Gallon Galvanized Trash Can
 • Steel is zinc-coated to prevent rusting longer life
 • Deep-drawn cover (won't blow off) has domed top for extra strength
 • Reg. 10.97



2.46
Deluxe Overdoor Hanger
 • No. 1x89 • Reg. 2.46



2.84
Plastic 9 Pair Shoe Rack
 • No. 7930A • Reg. 2.84

Sale Date: Fri. 9-27, Mon. 9-30
 Store Hrs.: 9-9 Mon.-Sat.-12:30-5:30 Sun
 Location: 2800 South Gregg

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

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Classified ads can be cancelled for the next issue from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday ONLY.
NO CANCELLATIONS are taken on Saturday or Sunday.
MISPRINTS OR 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.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 2 columns: REAL ESTATE, WOMAN'S COLUMN, BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES, EMPLOYMENT, etc. with corresponding page numbers.

Big Spring Herald - 263-7331

SCORE BIG

CLASSIFIED

*3 Days 15 Words or Less \$600 *7 Days 15 Words or Less \$900
Window Shopper + 50¢

WEEKENDER SPECIAL One item under \$100, ten words; runs two days, Friday & Saturday for \$200
Private Party Only NO BUSINESSES

Your 7 Day ad will appear in more than 71,000 papers and has over 22,000 readers per day!

710 Scurry

P.O. Box 1431

Big Spring, Texas 79721

CLASSIFIED AD FORM

Write Out Your Ad By The word

- (1) (2) (3) (4)
(5) (6) (7) (8)
(9) (10) (11) (12)
(13) (14) (15) (16)
(17) (18) (19) (20)
(21) (22) (23) (24)

WEEKENDER SPECIAL One item under \$100, ten words, runs two days, Friday & Saturday, for \$200
Private Party Only-No Business

Bring To: THE BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
710 Scurry BIG SPRING, TEXAS

REAL ESTATE 001 Houses for Sale 002
Houses for Sale 002
ATTENTION GREATLY REDUCED. Forsan School District. 3/2 Den Workshop 8 1/2 Assumable \$41,500 Owner. 263-8639.

Houses for Sale 002 Manufactured Housing 015
NEVER LIVED IN. Brand new 3-2-2. Huge master bedroom and bath, walk in closets, huge den w/ firpl. earhtone decor. Call Doris 263-3866 or ERA 267-8266.
D&C SALES, INC.
MANUFACTURED HOUSING HEADQUARTERS, QUALITY NEW & PREOWNED HOMES SERVICE INSURANCE PARTS
3910 W. Hwy. 80 267-5546

McDONALD REALTY
Big Spring's Oldest Real Estate Firm
263-7615 611 Rannels
YOU DON'T FIND MANY - This nice - even in today's market. Shows like a model from large family room & cozy brick corner fireplace to kitchen bar & dominating colonial vent hood. Lately built, modern insulation, storm window, you'll absolutely save on utility bills. Patio, fenced yard. 3 br, 2 bath, central air. \$175,000 - College Park.

HOME REALTORS
Pat Wilson 263-3025
Tito Arencibia 267-7847
Hettie Neighbors 263-6815
Wanda Fowler 393-5968
Doris Huijbregtse 263-6525
Kay Moore, Broker 263-8893
O.T. Brewster, Comm. 267-8139
Kay Moore - Broker
263-4663 MLS 263-1284 Coronado Plaza
Home Of The Week
2725 E. 25th
See our Sunday Ad For Featured Listings

Mare Rowland REALTOR
Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker
Thelma Montgomery 267-8754
KENTWOOD - 3 bedroom, ceramic bath, central heat, carpeted, ample storage, garage, fenced, only \$38,000.
CENTURY 21 SPRING CITY REALTY
300 W. 9th 263-8402

WE CAN HELP YOU FUND THE HOUSE WE HELP YOU FIND.
Finance your new home with the people you already know and trust at ERA Real Estate.
Our affordable ERA Mortgages feature attractive rates and lower-than-usual monthly payments. And we'll make sure your loan goes through without delay.
Discover all your mortgage possibilities. Come to ERA for low interest loans with your interests at heart.
ERA REEDER, REALTORS
506 E. 4th 267-8266

CALLING ALL BUYERS! WOULD YOU LIKE to have a home of your own? RATHER build an equity than pay rent? ENJOY having a tax advantage through home ownership? FAVOR getting the best interest rates available? APPRECIATE the amenities of home ownership?
THEN VISIT WITH US AT SUN COUNTRY REALTORS, INC. We have motivated sellers, willing to negotiate. Come by 2000 Gregg Street for PROFESSIONAL SERVICE WITH A PERSONAL TOUCH
SUN COUNTRY REALTORS, Inc.
2000 Gregg 267-3613

Ultimate In Apartment Living
BENT TREE
267-1621 #1 Courtney Place
Quality Built Homes For Sale Or Lease
LEASE From \$275/Mo.
Furnished/Unfurnished Appliances, carpet, drapes, central air, carpet, private fenced yards. Complete maintenance 7 Days/Week
2500 Langley. (915) 263-8869

SCOREBOARD

American League

Table with columns for teams (Toronto, New York, Baltimore, Detroit, Boston, Milwaukee, Cleveland) and statistics (W, L, Pct., GB).

Table with columns for teams (California, Kansas City, Chicago, Oakland, Seattle, Minnesota, Texas) and statistics (W, L, Pct., GB).

Thursday's Games
Texas 2, Minnesota 0
Baltimore 9, Milwaukee 1
Boston 4, Toronto 1

Friday's Games
Boston (Boyd 15-11) at Detroit (Terrell 13-10), (n)
California (Witt 13-8) at Cleveland (Heaton 8-17), (n)

Saturday's Games
Kansas City at Minnesota
Boston at Detroit

Chicago 71 81 .467 25 1/2
Pittsburgh 52 96 .347 43 1/2

Table with columns for teams (Los Angeles, Cincinnati, Houston, San Diego, Atlanta, San Francisco) and statistics (W, L, Pct., GB).

Thursday's Games
Cincinnati 6, Atlanta 0
New York 3, Chicago 0

Friday's Games
Philadelphia (Rawley 12-8) at Chicago (Sutcliffe 8-7), 2:20 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Houston at Cincinnati, 2:15 p.m.
Philadelphia at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.

Permian 41, FW Eastern Hills 7; Odessa 67, Hobbs 16

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Central at Lee; Midland at Big Spring; Cooper at Odessa; Permian at Abilene.

8-2A
Greenwood W L T Pts OP W L T Pts OP
McCamery 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 7 6

FRIDAY'S SCORES
McCamery 48, Alpine 9; Coahoma 20, Tahoka 14

7-3A
Crane W L T Pts OP W L T Pts OP
Coahoma 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 3 3 3 30

FRIDAY'S SCORES
Coleman 20, Ballinger 14; Denver City 21, C-City 8

7-A South Zone
Forsan W L T Pts OP W L T Pts OP
Sands 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 3 3 6

Merkel 7; Sands 33, Klondike 9; Loraine 18, Abilene Christian 8

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Forsan at Rankin; Garden City at Klondike; Abilene Christian at Roby; Roscoe at Hamlin.

8-2A
Aldine Eisenhower 13, Houston Sam Houston 12

FRIDAY'S SCORES
Aldine Eisenhower 13, Houston Sam Houston 12

7-3A
Crane W L T Pts OP W L T Pts OP
Coahoma 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 3 3 3 30

FRIDAY'S SCORES
Coleman 20, Ballinger 14; Denver City 21, C-City 8

7-A South Zone
Forsan W L T Pts OP W L T Pts OP
Sands 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 3 3 6

poll of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, with first-place votes in parenthesis, season records and total points in the balloting:

- 1. Northwstrn, Iowa (11) Y 3-0-0 315
2. Linfield, Ore. (5) 1-0-0 309
3. Findlay, Ohio 1-0-0 273
4. Pacif. Luthrn, Wash. 1-0-0 263

allen, offensive tackle, on injured reserve.

DALLAS COWBOYS — Hired P.J. "Bootsie" Larsen to evaluate college talent.
LOS ANGELES RAIDERS — Signed Fulton Walker, cornerback-kick returner. Waived Tony Caldwell, linebacker.

NCAA Div. II

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The top 20 teams in the Division II college football poll of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, with records through Sept. 23 and total points (first-place votes in parenthesis):

- 1. South Dakota (4) 3-0-0 80
2. Towson St. 3-0-0 76
3. Ft. Valley St., Ga. 2-0-0 71

Transactions

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
BOSTON CELTICS — Signed Sly Williams, forward, to a one-year contract.
CHICAGO BULLS — Agreed to terms with Charles Oakley, forward, on a three-year contract.

NAIA Div. II

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The top 20 teams in the weekly Division II football poll:

- 1. South Dakota (4) 3-0-0 80
2. Towson St. 3-0-0 76
3. Ft. Valley St., Ga. 2-0-0 71

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE INTEREST OF GREGORY DELEON A CHILD IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS 118TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT, STATE OF TEXAS.

HUGHES RENTAL & SALES

RENT-TO-OWN VCR
\$17.00 PER WEEK FOR A YEAR
Price includes viewing of 104 movies by your choice FREE.

Advertisement for John Davis Feed Store featuring lawn food and insect spray.

Advertisement for Green Acres Nursery offering trees, shrubs, and landscaping.

Advertisement for Elrod's Custom Drapes & Bed Coverings.

Advertisement for Godfather's Pizza featuring a special offer.

Advertisement for Godfather's Pizza featuring a special offer.

National League

Table with columns for teams (St. Louis, New York, Montreal, Philadelphia) and statistics (W, L, Pct., GB).

Area District Standings

4-5A
Perman W L T Pts OP W L T Pts OP
Odessa 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 3 3 6

7-A South Zone

Table with columns for teams (Forsan, Sands, Abilene, Roscoe, Roby, Loraine, G-City) and statistics (W, L, T, Pts, OP).

Area District Standings

4-5A
Perman W L T Pts OP W L T Pts OP
Odessa 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 3 3 6

Tyrone Thurman: Tech's little big-play man

By WHIT CANNING
LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — To the casual bystander, the news that Tyrone "Smurf" Thurman is attending Texas Tech on an athletic scholarship generally leads to the impression that the Red Raiders are beefing up their chess program.

conquerors of Houston in front of their own frenzied Skelly Stadium entourage.
"Whatever he did was he got into the end zone on a play that probably shouldn't have been a touchdown," says Moore.

Alas, he's 5-2 and three quarters on the other side, too.
"We used to have him stand on his tiptoes when we measured him at Lee," says Dykes, laughing.



TYRONE THURMAN ... Smurf hits big time

NCAA to verify it.
"SO I'm putting an ad in their newsletter asking anyone who has a smaller player to call us," says Hornaday.

Gove leads Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Mike Gove, suffering through the worst year of a career made up of struggles, said he "had a thought in my mind" going into the first round of the \$350,000 Texas Open golf tournament.

"It's been rough," he said.
"There's not a whole lot that you can say about my year. I haven't played much, and I haven't played well."

up of eight birdies, three bogeys and only seven pars on the 6,576-yard Oak Hills Country Club course. "It was fun," Pohl said.

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RC Water Well Service Residential Irrigation Windmill Call 267-2229 or 398-5449

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CLASSIC CAR RENTAL 263-1371 FM 700 and Birdwell

PUBLIC NOTICE Advertisement for Bids The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:

PUBLIC NOTICE Advertisement for Bids The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:

Godfather's Pizza Delivers Phone 263-8381 College Park Mall

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