

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

Friday

14 Pages 2 Sections

August 1, 1986

New minister

Gary Smith, new minister at Church of the Nazarene, felt the call to Big Spring so strongly, he couldn't say no. See Religion, Page 7A.

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Vol. 59 No. 63 25¢

Spring board

How's that?

Football

Q. Will Big Spring residents be able to see on television the Dallas Cowboys vs. Chicago Bears game in London Sunday?
A. Yes. The game is scheduled to be broadcast live from London, beginning at noon on Channels 4 and 13 in Big Spring.

Calendar

Old Settlers Reunion

TODAY

- The Old Settlers Reunion dance begins at 8 p.m. at the Howard County Fair Barn.
- The Howard County 4-H Junior Rodeo continues tonight through Aug. 2 at the rodeo arena. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Performances begin at 7:30 nightly.
- The senior citizens dance will begin at 8 p.m. in Industrial Park Building No. 487. The Country Jammers band will play, and guests are welcome.
- The Coahoma landfill will no longer be open on Sunday, but beginning today will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays. The change is a state health department requirement, said City Clerk Karen Bell.

SATURDAY

- The Big Spring Squares will have a square dance at 8 p.m. in the Square Corral. David Davis will be the caller. The public is invited.

MONDAY

- A blood drive will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the first floor classroom at Malone-Hogan Hospital.

TUESDAY

- The Garden City Lions Club will have a benefit pancake supper from 7 to 9 p.m. in the high school cafeteria for \$2.50 per person. Proceeds will go to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pike to help with medical expenses for their 13-year-old son, Jarrett, a victim of Hodgkin's Disease. For more information, contact Sheriff Royce Pruitt or the First Baptist Church of Garden City.
- County extension agent Don Richardson will conduct a training meeting on cotton insect control at Big Spring Coop Gin at 9 a.m. and at Fairview Gin at 1 p.m.

Tops on TV

Comedy

Don Knotts stars in "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken." A newspaper typesetter braves many perils to become a reporter by investigating a supposedly "haunted" house. The movie airs at 7:05 p.m. on Channel 11.

Outside

Cooler Saturday

Skies today are sunny with a high near 102 and southerly winds at 5 to 10 miles per hour. Tonight will be fair with a low near 70. Saturday, look for continued sunny skies, with a high in the upper 90s.



Office uncoils Stacy barrier

From wire reports
WASHINGTON — Until Thursday, a few hundred rare snakes nestled in the way of a dam and reservoir needed to supply water to several West Texas cities.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service objected to the Stacy Dam and Reservoir because its proposed site was the habitat of the Concho River snake, a rare species which lives only at the confluence of the Con-

cho and Colorado rivers.

But Frank Dunkle, director of the department, said Thursday he would drop his agency's objection if the water district would take steps to protect the snake.

He made the disclosure during a meeting with Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Reps. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, Tom Loeffler, R-Hunt, and Larry Combest,

R-Lubbock.

"It looks like we can move forward on the dam," said Bentsen, "and at the same time do some things that will help preserve the habitat and the existence of the Concho River snake, but most important, take care of the needs of about half a million people when it comes to water in an area where water's awfully precious."

Stacy Dam and Reservoir was

designed to supply water to San Angelo, Abilene, Midland, Odessa and other members of the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

But the Fish and Wildlife Service has been considering listing the Concho River snake as a threatened species and designating the proposed dam site as critical habitat.

Under provisions of the Endangered Species Act, those designations could have required

the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to deny a construction permit.

The controversy has outraged West Texans who have charged that their need for water is more important than the snake.

Bentsen said he was informed Thursday by Corps officials that they will approve the permit if the Fish and Wildlife Service does not

STACY page 2A



City employee Ronnie Whitley tightens bolts on a troublesome gate valve after attempts to de-pressurize it last night failed. Crews worked for more than three hours attempting to remedy the problem at the water plant that has hindered the city's ability to keep its reservoirs full. Crews today are looking for alternate ways to stem the pressure.

City studies water options

By HANK MURPHY
Staff Writer

It was back to the drawing board this morning, as city crews searched for ways to minimize pressure on a troublesome 20-inch valve plaguing the city's water supply.

City crews toiled for more than 3½ hours Thursday night and this morning in a futile attempt to correct the valve problem that has crippled the city's ability to pump water to its reservoirs.

Mayor Cotton Mize said this morning that citizens should continue conserving water by refraining from all outside

usage. The city was baffled by its own water system as efforts to pull the "guis" from a malfunctioning valve were sunk by intense and constant water pressure that no one knew how to stop. Crews tried various combinations of closed valves and opened hydrants to no avail.

The plan called for water plant pumps to be shut down, and the gate valve isolated from water pressure throughout the system. Then, the valve top was to be lifted and a plate bolted to the open base to seal it.

At 10 p.m. Thursday, pumps were turned off and crews began loosening bolts that sealed the

valve's housing to its base. Even though a pressure gauge showed no pressure on the valve, water continued to spray from the base for more than two hours.

A discouraged City Manager Mack Wofford said the city would "go back and try to locate additional valves we're not aware of. It appears that's the only alternative we have."

Mize said if the right valves can't be found, the city may have to shut down its entire system for six to eight hours and drain millions of gallons from the entire water distribution

REPAIRS page 2A



Ronnie Whitley is waist-deep in water as a suction pump hose becomes clogged with mud. Whitley was in the large hole helping to correct a problem with a malfunctioning valve in the city's water system.

Rep. Shaw tells area residents of steep cuts

By HANK MURPHY
Staff Writer

State Rep. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring, said Thursday night spending cuts of \$1.2 billion to \$1.7 billion may be needed to deflate a ballooning state budget deficit estimated at \$3.5 billion.

Shaw made the proposal at a "town meeting" of about 60 people who jammed the Howard County courtroom to hear his views and air concerns over the state budget crisis.

Earlier in the day, he conducted a similar meeting at Coahoma State Bank.

The night meeting was well-attended by employees of Big Spring State Hospital, where there's concern about rumors of an imminent shutdown.

Shaw said he knew of no such plans, but told the group that \$6 million in potential savings have been pinpointed by cutting administrative costs for all state hospitals by 5 percent.

One of Shaw's concerns is that the giant budget deficit may still be growing. State Comptroller Bob Bullock's

last five revenue projections have been progressively smaller, he said.

With \$13.4 billion left from the 1986-87 \$37.2 billion budget, and \$6 billion earmarked as constitutionally dedicated funds, the state has about \$7 billion left to appropriate, Shaw said. And some of that, he said, is bound with federal considerations.

If the pattern holds for fiscal years 1988-89, Shaw said the state will be \$10 billion in the red.

"I'm not sure we've found the bottom of this thing," he warned.

The cuts proposed by Shaw and a number of other legislators go far beyond the \$650 million in cuts recommended by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby. Furthermore, Shaw said he'd prefer to "band-aid" the current cash flow crunch until January and then see where the state stands.

If the deficit still looms after spending cuts, Shaw said he would seek additional revenue by broadening and raising by 1 percent the state sales tax.

The 69th District representative said he's introduced a cost-cutting bill that targets everything from

SHAW page 2A

South side experiences power failure

By SPENCER SANDOW
Staff Writer

About 1,900 Big Spring residents were without power Thursday evening when a piece of equipment failed, said Texas Electric Service Co. division manager Hooper Sanders.

Winn-Dixie grocery store also was forced to close early because of the power failure, a store employee said this morning.

The power failure occurred at about 7:30 p.m., Sanders said. By 9 p.m., two-thirds of the customers' electricity was restored, and the rest was restored by about 10:30 p.m., he said.

Residents in the Western Hills, Silver Heels and Coronado additions in south Big Spring were affected, he said.

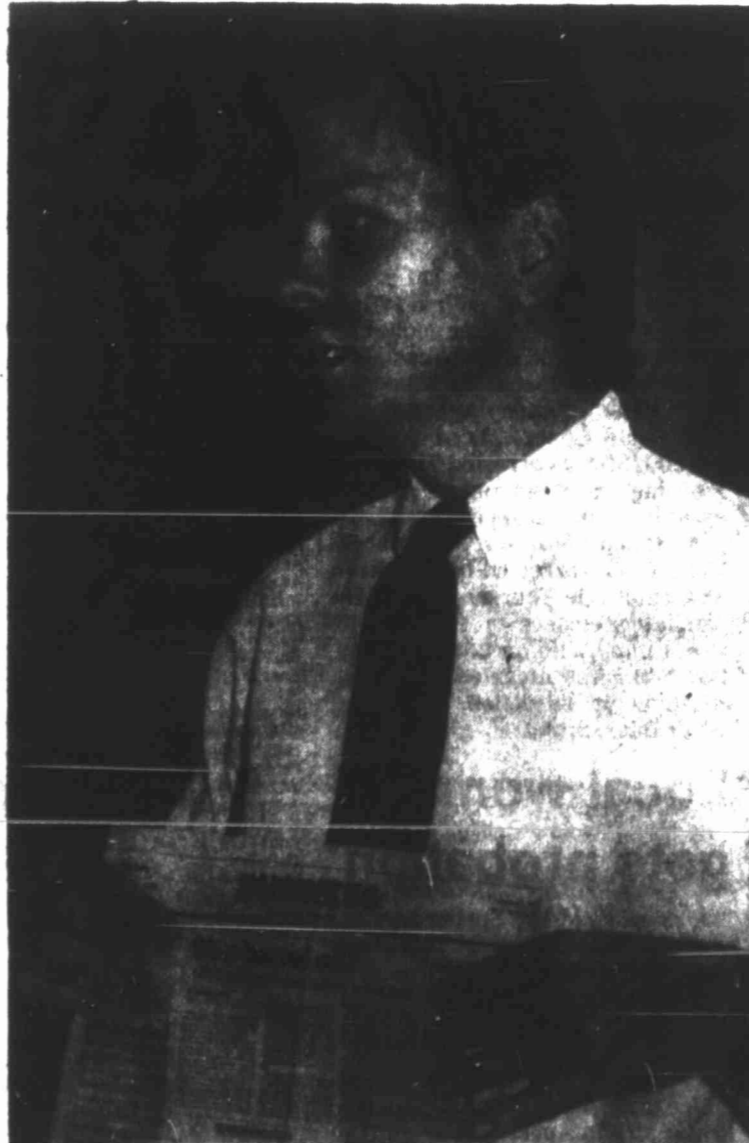
The problem, he said, was caused by the failure of a reclosure, which "acts in the same manner as a fuse."

"It just failed" for no apparent reason, he said.

The reclosure was located in an isolated area of the Industrial Park, he said, and technicians had trouble finding the problem, which caused a delay in repairs.

Winn Dixie grocery store was forced to close early because of the lack of electricity, said head

ELECTRICITY page 2A



State Rep. Larry Don Shaw shows a Houston newspaper warning of a possible drop in oil prices at a town meeting Thursday afternoon in Coahoma. Shaw outlines his proposal for dealing with the state's budget deficit at meetings there and in Big Spring.

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1986

Mother gets honor in memory of son

By SCOTT FITZGERALD
Staff Writer

Pearl Bailey, 87, of Big Spring has received a certificate signed by President Reagan in memory of her son, who died in January.

Joseph D. Bailey of Wichita Falls, a 30-year veteran of the Air Force, is honored "by a grateful nation in recognition of devoted and selfless consecration to the service of our country in the Armed Forces of the United States," according to the certificate.

He died of a heart attack Jan. 2 in Wichita Falls at the age of 65.

"I'm awfully proud," said Pearl Bailey. "He was a Big Springer — born and raised here until the third grade when we moved to Seagraves. He was there and enlisted in the Air Corps."

Bailey said she received the certificate several days ago from her granddaughter who lives in Austin.

"It was a complete surprise," she said.

Her son was a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force, she said. He was a fighter pilot during World War II in Europe and the Pacific, and at the end of the war was flying missions against the Japanese mainland, she said.

After the war, Bailey flew B-47s and B-52s. He was commander of the 379th Squadron while stationed at Homestead Air Force Base, Fla. He remained stationed in Florida for three years before he was transferred to Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls.

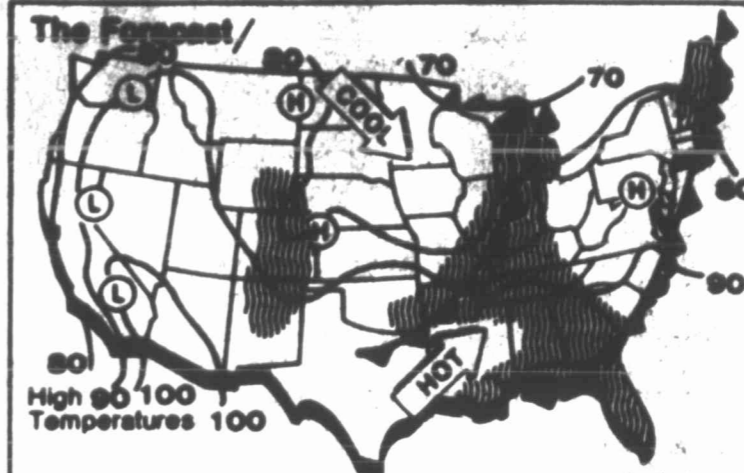
He retired from the Air Force in 1972 and opened an antique shop.

During his lifetime, he earned a degree in finance from the University of Arizona and a master's degree in political science from the University of Maryland. He was a graduate of Army War College.



Joseph D. Bailey, shown in a 1943 photo, died in January. His mother, Pearl Bailey, 87, of Big Spring received a certificate signed by President Reagan in memory of her son, who was a 30-year veteran of the Air Force.

Weather



FRONTS:
Warm — Cold — Stationary

Forecast

By The Associated Press

WEST TEXAS - The forecast calls for mostly fair skies tonight except isolated thunderstorms in the Panhandle and South Plains, some possibly severe in the Panhandle tonight. Partly cloudy skies and not so hot temperatures are predicted for the north Saturday with widely scattered thunderstorms, a few severe, spreading into the north. Generally, skies will be sunny elsewhere Saturday, with maximum temperatures down a few degrees. Lows tonight will be in the mid 60s north and mountains to mid 70s south. Highs Saturday will range from 90 in the Panhandle to near 100 southeast, with 90s southwest and 107 in the Big Bend.

Yesterday

High temperature.....103
Low temperature.....68
Record high.....109
Record low.....59
Rainfall.....0.00
Year-to-date.....12.85
Normal-to-date.....10.79

Other cities

CITY.....HI.....LO
Abilene.....105.....76
Amarillo.....96.....76
Austin.....97.....76
Dallas.....107.....83
San Angelo.....104.....88
Wichita Falls.....109.....77

Electricity

Continued from page 1A

cashier Maria Waters.

"The registers don't work (without electricity), and we can't manually check people out," she said. She said doors were closed about 7:45 p.m.

Even though the lights came on at 9 p.m., the store didn't reopen until 9 this morning, she said. Normal closing time is 10 p.m., she said.

Waters said no problem occurred with food spoilage, even though refrigerators and freezers were off. By keeping the doors closed, cold air was preserved, she said.

The store has its own generator, but it had to be repaired before it

could begin operating, she said.

The period from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. is normally the store's busiest of the day, she said, but she didn't know if the store incurred any financial loss from closing early.

Wal-Mart, which also was without power, did not close early, said manager Jody Glover.

However, no customers entered the store after 7:30, he said, because no lights were on and customers probably thought the store was closed.

He said Wal-Mart probably lost money from lack of sales during the time, but he didn't know how much.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Doghouse days

Rex Tucker, left, of Boy Scout Explorer Post 5 works on his Eagle Scout project by roofing a doghouse with the help of Kerry Lewery, middle, and Pete Buske. They were just a few of those who came this morning to help with the new Humane Society shelter on Wasson Road and Granada Drive.

Morning fire damages house

Assistant Fire Chief Burr Lea Settles said this morning he was trying to determine what sparked a house fire about 11 a.m. at 601 Bell St.

Firefighters got the blaze under control almost immediately, said Settles, but they remained at the scene past noon extinguishing spot fires in the attic.

The house was occupied by John Baldwin and Ann Baldwin, who were renting it from Ventura Co., Settles said. They were in the house

when the fire started, but escaped without injury, Settles said.

Eight to nine firefighters and a rescue team van responded to a police call about 11 a.m.

Firefighters chopped holes into the roof to allow the accumulated gray smoke to escape.

Settles said the fire started in a small storage room on the south side of the house, which contained a water heater and a motor bike.

No estimate of damage was available this morning.

Police beat

Vandals slash, puncture tires

Several local residents had tires flattened by vandals in a recent spate of puncturings and slashings.

Marcelo Vera, 1216 Ridgeroad Drive, told police Thursday morning that someone punctured two tires with a combined value of \$130 outside his home between 10 p.m. Wednesday and 6:30 a.m. Thursday.

Wanda Davis of 1218 Ridgeroad Drive told police Thursday morning that someone punctured an \$80 tire outside her home between 10 p.m. Wednesday and 6:30 a.m. Thursday.

Loanna Ramos of 1502 Mesa St. told police Thursday morning that someone slashed four tires outside her home between 12:30 a.m. and 8:45 a.m. Thursday.

• Matt Caperton of 2711 Central Drive told police Thursday morning that he awoke early that morning to find a burglar standing in his hallway. The man, he said, damaged two screens and stole three six-packs of beer, according to the complaint.

• Sam Barron of Box 2212 told

police Thursday morning that someone he knows assaulted him with a motor vehicle at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the 2500 block of Peach Street.

• Gilbert Puga of 1502 W. Second St. told police Thursday morning that someone stole a toolbox and tools, a \$300 pickup rack, a \$1,400 color TV and a \$100 bug zapper from his home between midnight and 6:10 a.m. Thursday.

• Jerry Stephens of 2608 Carleton Drive told police Thursday afternoon that someone he knows forged and tried to cash one of Stephens' checks at Security State Bank Thursday afternoon.

• Santo Lopez, 21, of 1111 W. Seventh St. was arrested Thursday morning on suspicion of simple assault, failure to appear and theft.

• Richard Marrow, 32, of 501 E. 15th St. was arrested on suspicion of assault late Thursday night. He was later released.

• Jimmy Williams, 33, of Columbus, Mo., was arrested early this morning on suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

Local woman gets probation

A 23-year-old Big Spring woman was given five years probation Thursday afternoon after she pleaded guilty in district court to delivery of marijuana.

Kelly Lynn Taylor of 3010 Cherokee St. was arrested by police Feb. 26 and indicted by a grand jury in April.

Her case was investigated by undercover police officer Kimberly Phillips, said Robert Morris, assistant district attorney.

Stacy

Continued from page 1A

object.

"Mr. Dunkle's position marks a substantial change in the attitude of the Fish and Wildlife officials, who have previously insisted that the dam be moved or the project abandoned," said Bentsen.

"I'm very confident that we will now find a solution so the lake and the snake can coexist," added Stenholm.

Dunkle said the Fish and Wildlife Service will recommend that the water district hire a reptile expert to work for the snake's survival.

The herpetologist will be asked to devise a plan which would increase the snake population, which studies now place between 300 and 800.

Owen Ivie, director of the Colorado River Municipal Water District in Big Spring, said his department will immediately hire a herpetologist to determine what needs to be done to preserve the snake.

Ivie expressed confidence that the herpetologist will find a solution so the snake will not be jeopardized by the dam.

Shaw

Continued from page 1A

paper towels to zip codes.

Furthermore, he said blending a collection of state agencies into mega-agencies, something done with success by some northern states, is another potential cost-saver.

Shaw was cool to the idea of parimutuel betting, saying it would cost the state 70 cents for every dollar it earns. Moreover, it would attract organized crime and be costly to enforce, he said. And revenue gained would not significantly enhance state coffers for one to two years.

He was less frosty to the state lottery idea, but with revenue projections of \$90 million for the first year, it would certainly be no miracle cure, he said.

An economy based on oil has left Texas vulnerable to wild swings in

the market. Shaw said the state — particularly West Texas — must diversify its industry. The way to do that is through education, he said.

The University of Texas at Permian Basin and Sul Ross University will probably survive the budget knife because of the premium place on education, he said.

Shaw and other legislators have urged Gov. Mark White to be more aggressive in luring the multibillion dollar Superconducting Supercollider project to Texas, Shaw said.

He listed new agricultural practices and red fish farming in Martin County as examples of new and practical ways to expand the local industrial base.

"There's some exciting things going on," he said. "I don't think our ship is sunk yet."

Repairs

Continued from page 1A

system, to depressurize the valve.

"It looked like we had a perfect plan," Mize said of last night's attempt to isolate the valve.

This morning, he said, city crews were digging along lines with backhoes to locate addi-

tional valves.

The city has no drawings of valve and pipe configurations, and that has seriously limited repair efforts, Mize said.

"From now on we'll not touch any valves from May until October," the mayor said. "We'll try to get all that done in the winter when consumption is low."

Markets

Index	1775.31	AT&T	23%	+ 1/4
Volume	47,801,000	Texasco	29%	+ 1/4
	CHANGE	Texas Instruments	111%	+ 1 1/2
	from close	Texas Utilities	33%	+ 1/4
Name	QUOTE	U.S. Steel	15%	+ 1/4
American Airlines	51%	Exxon	60%	+ 1/4
American Petrofina	43	Westinghouse	54	+ 1/4
Atlantic Richfield	46	Western Union	4	nc
Bethlehem Steel	7	Zales	34%	nc
Chrysler	35%	Kidde	30%	nc
DuPont	76%	Mesa Ltd Pkph, Pfd A	11%	nc
Energizer	13%	HCA	35%	+ 1/4
Energas	14%	Lorimar Telepictures	23	+ 1 1/4
Ford	53%	National Healthcare Inc	14%	+ 1/4
Firestone	24%			
Gen Telephone	55%			
Halliburton	17%			
IBM	123			
J.C. Penney	78%			
Johannesmanville	2%			
K Mart	54%			
Coca-Cola	39			
DeBeers	529/32			
Medel	30%			
Pacific Gas	24%			
Phillips	8%			
Sears	43%			
San Oil	48%			

Mutual Funds
Amcap 9.83-10.85
I.C.A. 13.76-15.04
New Economy 20.62-22.54
New Perspective 10.05-10.98
359.75-380.25
5.06-5.08
Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, Texas 79720. Telephone 267-2501. Current quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

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Marrow
WASHINGTON marrow regis...
HEAD
Enjoy spark
Full Size List \$189.0
Queen Siz \$139 List \$219.0
806 E. 3rd WE URGE

Nation

By Associated Press

Space policy revised

WASHINGTON — Military satellites will be boosted into space more often on unmanned rockets, and virtually all commercial launches may be handled by private industry due to the shuttle Challenger disaster, government officials say.

Any effort to prod private industry into the launch business, in turn, could lessen the need to build a Challenger replacement, although President Reagan has made no final decision on that, the officials added.

Significant pieces of the administration's "space recovery plan" were outlined Thursday at separate White House and Pentagon briefings.

Foes denied memos

WASHINGTON — Senate foes of William H. Rehnquist, denied access by President Reagan to memos Rehnquist had written as assistant attorney general, focused today on testimony that he harassed minority voters in Arizona in the early 1980s.

Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee, conducting confirmation hearings on the man nominated to be the nation's 16th chief justice, were prevented late Thursday from seeing the memos.

Reagan invoked executive privilege to ensure the privacy of the memos, which Rehnquist wrote from 1969 to 1971 as legal adviser to then-Attorney General John Mitchell.

Democrats on the committee are seeking the memos because they purportedly concern domestic wiretapping and the Reagan administration's plans for dealing with Vietnam War protesters.

Theory blames sun

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — The drought that has withered crops in the sun-baked Southeast could linger into 1987, according to a scientist who blames the lack of rain on sunspot activity in the 1970s.

But one expert, while agreeing that there appears to be a correlation between sunspots and drought, disputes the theory posed by Douglas A. Paine that the connection can be used to forecast dry spells.

Paine, professor of atmospheric science at Cornell University, said the drought that has caused more than \$2.3 billion in farm damage was in the making in the late 1970s, when there were an unusually high number of sunspots.

A record number of sunspots occurred in 1968, about four years before a drought in the Northeast, Paine said in a telephone interview Thursday.

"I think it is more than coincidence that here in the '80s that drought again has come into the eastern United States four years after the second strongest period of sunspot maximum on record (in 1979)," he said.

Sunspots, which occur in approximately 11-year cycles, are colossal magnetic storms raging within the hot gases shrouding the sun. The storms send out extra ultraviolet light to Earth.

Marrow bank to open

WASHINGTON — The first national bone marrow registry in the United States is expected to be operating early next year with medical profiles on more than 50,000 people that American Red Cross officials describe as heroes.

"The real heroes in this effort will be the men and women who agree to be listed on the registry, who will consider donating bone marrow to a person they've never met," said Dr. Jeff McCullough, director of the St. Paul, Minn., Red Cross, where the national registry will be located.

The registry is necessary because marrow comes with different characteristics that must be closely matched between donor and recipient to prevent rejection.

The best candidates for donating marrow are brothers or sisters, preferably an identical twin. But if no sibling is available, the odds of a match with a random stranger are about one in 10,000, the Red Cross said.



Retired steel worker Joel Harris, third from left, joins fellow members of Local 1014 of the United Steelworkers of America in the picket line as security guards lock the gates of the USX Corp. plant in Gary, Ind., early Friday. USX, the nation's largest steelmaker, shut down its plants after the deadline passed without a union contract agreement.

Contract dispute

USX Corp. steel workers begin picketing

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Picket lines began forming today at USX Corp. plants in nine states, as 22,000 workers began the first work stoppage against the nation's No. 1 steelmaker in 27 years.

The dispute, which the United Steelworkers union called a lockout and the company a strike, began after a 40-month contract expired at midnight Thursday. The sides failed to agree on a new pact, which also would cover 23,000 laid-off workers, in seven weeks of negotiations.

"We proposed to extend the agreement. Our proposal was rejected by the company. We are locked out," USW chief negotiator James N. McGeehan said early today.

USW President Lynn Williams joined about 200 workers outside USX's Clairton Works early this morning, shaking hands and offering encouragement.

The Steelworkers hung signs on telephone poles that read, "USWA Local Union Locked Out By USX," after being turned away by security guards at the plant gates when they tried to report to work at midnight.

Union members also took their positions this morning at the gates of the company's largest plant, in Gary, Ind., which employs 7,500 workers.

"We're going to war," Local 1014 Vice President Larry McWay told members gathered at a union hall near the Gary mill.

The union made an 11th-hour offer Thursday to continue working under the old contract and give USX, formerly U.S. Steel Corp., a 48-hour strike notice while talks continued. But USX chief negotiator J. Bruce Johnston flatly rejected the offer.

"The real purpose of (the) offer seems transparent," he said. "It attempts to convert the coming strike by the United Steelworkers into a legal fiction of lockout, thus aiding union-member claims for unemployment compensation."

USW spokesman Gary Hubbard said the union was "so desperate to reach an agreement... we were willing to risk our tradition of no-contract, no-work."

But Hubbard said Thursday's offer could prompt some state labor officials to rule the work stoppage a lockout rather than a strike, which would qualify workers for unemployment compensation.

"All we're interested in is getting unemployment compensation," he said. "Out of nine states, if we can get half of them, why not?"

Unemployment compensation, along with the union's \$210 million strike fund, could help support a lengthy work stoppage.

USX chairman David M. Roderick said Wednesday the company needed cuts of \$2 to \$3 an hour in its labor costs of \$25.20 an hour to make it competitive with other major steel producers.

The union's proposal included a wage freeze and a small reduction in health benefits.

McGeehan said the company overstated its own labor costs — the union estimates them at \$24.05 an hour — and underestimates those of its competitors, several of whom already have gotten concessions from the Steelworkers union.

The sides also disagree on language about subcontracting, McGeehan said.

Jobless rate drops to 6.9%

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's civilian unemployment rate dropped 0.2 percentage point to 6.9 percent last month, the Labor Department said today. It was only the third time in Ronald Reagan's five-year presidency that the rate has fallen through the 7 percent level.

A rebound in construction activity helped create 210,000 new jobs in July.

Employment rose to a record 109,882,000 as the labor force — those working or looking for work — declined for the first time in three years.

The 44,000 drop in the civilian labor force to 118,072,000 halted a

growth trend that totaled 2.4 million new job holders and seekers over the last year.

Unemployment fell most dramatically for women and blacks while the rates for whites and adult men remained largely unchanged.

The number of working women rose by 217,000 to 45.9 million, cutting their jobless rate from 6.4 percent to 6.1 percent.

Unemployment among blacks fell from 15.1 to 14.0 percent with 11,000 more holding jobs last month.

The Reagan administration, assuming the economy would grow

World

By Associated Press

Man escapes to West

BERLIN — An East German man said today he escaped to the West through a Berlin Wall checkpoint by dressing as a Soviet sergeant and putting three mannequins disguised as Soviet officers in the car with him.

Heinz Braun told a news conference he drove through the checkpoint in a station wagon he painted beige to look like a standard Soviet patrol vehicle.

Braun, 48, said he drove through the checkpoint Wednesday evening.

Rainer Hildebrandt, spokesman for the August 13 Working Group, a human rights organization, said Braun's car passed through Invalidenstrasse crossing near the Tiergarten area of Berlin. The crossing is in the center of the divided city.

Georg Henschel, a spokesman for the West Berlin Interior Ministry, told The Associated Press that "we only know what was released at the press conference by the working group." He said he could not confirm the story.

OPEC to set oil quotas

GENEVA — OPEC ministers met one-by-one today with a new committee formed to set binding oil production quotas for each of the cartel's 13 members.

Eleven OPEC members have pledged to voluntarily cut their production for a total decrease of nearly 10 percent in the group's daily output. But industry experts believe that only binding quotas can shore up oil prices, which have dropped as low as \$8 per 42-gallon barrel from \$32 in November.

Oil ministers were seen today heading one by one for the hotel suite of OPEC President Rilwanu Lukman, who is a member of the quotas committee set up Thursday.

The individual conferences later were followed by a session with most of the ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The ministers avoided the main door of the Intercontinental Hotel and used an elevator that was screened off from reporters. Waiters could be seen bringing trays of food into Lukman's suite.

Envoy to be sent

LONDON — An Anglican Church envoy today said the pope and archbishop of Canterbury want him to return to Lebanon to resume negotiations with Moslem zealots who freed the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco but still hold other Americans.

"I now wait anxiously to hear from the captors," said envoy Terry Waite. Waite spoke at a news conference in London, and was accompanied by Jenco, who was kidnapped on Jan. 8, 1985 and freed Saturday after 1 1/2 years in captivity.

Jenco, a 51-year-old Roman Catholic priest from Joliet, Ill., then departed for Washington to deliver a message from his former captors to President Reagan.

Earlier this week, Jenco delivered messages from his former captors to Pope John Paul II at the Vatican and Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie in London.

U.S. rejects order

UNITED NATIONS — The United States, again rejecting the World Court's order to halt aid to Nicaraguan rebels, vetoed a Security Council resolution calling for compliance with the judgment.

U.S. Ambassador Vernon Walters said the resolution voted on Thursday, which 11 members of the council approved, "painted an inaccurate picture of the true situation in Central America" and would not have contributed to peace in the area.

The negative vote of the United States, one of five permanent members of the 15-member council, killed the measure. Thailand, Britain and France abstained.

The resolution stressed "the obligation of all states to seek a solution to their disputes by peaceful means in accordance with international law."

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AUG 1 1986

Opinion

Racists must abide by laws

Gun-toting racists gathered in Idaho the other day. It was billed as an Aryan Nation Congress to unite efforts to establish a "white only" homeland in the Northwest.

The very concept of these pseudo patriots is un-American. A separate homeland is the antithesis of the United States. Fortunately, however, the group is relatively small, and it is hardly an immediate threat to other Americans.

A few weeks earlier, a gang of armed vigilantes came to Arizona from Alabama to patrol the Mexican border and conduct paramilitary exercises. It, too, was a small group of gun-toting men who want to take the law into their own hands.

A few months ago two followers of racist Lyndon LaRouche won Democratic primary races in Illinois. While they do not openly carry guns and preach violence, their message is bigotry that pits citizen against citizen.

During the past year, we've also heard of an increase in Ku Klux Klan and other secret paramilitary activity throughout America.

None of the incidents by themselves threatens our free society. None of these organizations alone is powerful enough to endanger our way of life. But they must not be ignored.

They tell us that there is much alienation in America. They show that frustrated people are willing to create and enforce their own laws, and that they will disregard the rights of other people.

It is not the first time that our country has seen such movements. And they must be taken seriously, because it is from such small, sick movements that demagogues and dictators develop.

Perhaps the most worrisome aspect of the rise of private armies and racist groups is that the federal government shows little or no concern. For if left to fester, they could lead to anarchy and a breakdown of all that has made our nation great.

We need to watch such groups closely — not to persecute them, but to make sure they don't break present laws or violate the rights of others.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Friday, Aug. 1, the 213th day of 1986. There are 152 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Aug. 1, 1873, inventor Andrew S. Hallidie successfully tested a cable car he had designed for San Francisco. The car, pulled by an underground cable, traveled down Clay Street between Jones and Kearny, first in a private test, then in a public demonstration.

On this date:
In 1774, British scientist Joseph Priestley succeeded in isolating oxygen from air.

In 1790, the first United States census was completed, showing a population of nearly 4 million people in 13 states that included the regions of four future states.

In 1876, Colorado was admitted to the union as the 38th state.

In 1907, the forerunner of the U.S. Air Force was established by the Army as an Aeronautical Division.

In 1914, Germany declared war on Russia at the onset of World War I.

In 1944, an uprising broke out in Warsaw, Poland, against Nazi occupation forces. The revolt collapsed after two months.

In 1946, the Atomic Energy Commission was created.

In 1966, 25-year-old Charles

Joseph Whitman shot and killed 15 people at the University of Texas before he was slain by police.

In 1975, the Helsinki accords were signed in Finland by representatives of 35 nations.

Ten years ago: The 1976 Summer Olympics ended with ceremonies in Montreal. The Soviet Union had won the most number of gold medals, 49. East Germany was second with 40 and the United States was third with 34.

Five years ago: Panama announced the death of its leader, General Omar Torrijos Herrera, who was killed in a plane crash.

One year ago: The U.S. House of Representatives gave overwhelming approval to legislation imposing economic sanctions against South Africa, but opponents in the Senate later succeeded in blocking consideration of the measure.

Today's birthdays: Actor Arthur Hill is 64. Playwright Michael Stewart is 57. Actor-director Geoffrey Holder is 56. Composer-lyricist Lionel Bart is 56. Actor-comedian Dom DeLuise is 53. Fashion designer Yves St. Laurent is 50. Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., is 49. Actor Giancarlo Giannini is 44.

Thought for today: "If you look back too much, you will soon be heading that way." — Anonymous.

Addresses

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CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th Texas District, 1232 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605

LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-5922

PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 174 Russell Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934

In Austin:
GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3311

LARRY DON SHAW, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769. Phone: 263-2321

JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 806-744-5555

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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Jet-set lawyer Roy Cohn gets treatment for AIDS

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA
WASHINGTON — Roy Cohn, the 59-year-old jet-set lawyer recently disbarred in New York, is one of several hundred patients who have been treated for AIDS at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md.

NIH is running tests on a new experimental drug that holds some hope for AIDS patients, and Cohn has received the drug.

Cohn first gained fame as a young prosecutor of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, who were executed for passing nuclear secrets to the Soviet Union. He then served as chief counsel to Sen. Joseph McCarthy during the Wisconsin Republican's red-hunting heyday in the early 1950s. It was a time when homosexuals as well as suspected communist sympathizers were being fired from government jobs as security risks.

Cohn has denied he has AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome), which has killed more than 12,000 Americans, including actor Rock Hudson. Some 73 percent of adult AIDS victims have been homosexuals or bisexuals.

Confidential medical records of the National Institutes of Health show that Cohn was admitted last Nov. 4 to its Clinical Center, and was released Nov. 23. He was readmitted last June 2 to determine his reactions to an experimental drug used exclusively for AIDS patients; he was released June 4.

Thomas Bolan, a law partner of Cohn, denied emphatically that Cohn has AIDS. "If he has AIDS, it's a surprise to me," Bolan said. "He's diagnosed as having cancer and that's what he's being treated for."

Cohn himself has publicly denied he has AIDS, saying he suffers from liver cancer. One of his doc-



Jack Anderson

tor testified last October that Cohn had only two to 12 months to live.

AIDS is not directly a fatal disease, but by destroying the body's natural immune system, it renders the victim helpless against other infections or diseases — like pneumonia or cancer — that do the actual killing. The AIDS virus is transmitted through an exchange of bodily fluids, as in sexual intercourse, blood transfusions or intravenous drug use. It is not passed by casual contact.

According to the medical records, Cohn was admitted to the NIH Clinical Center, Building 10, at 12:42 p.m. on Nov. 4. The admitting diagnosis was "sarcoma" and the attending physician was Dr. Robert C. Young, chief of the National Cancer Institute's medicine branch. Young said he was not Cohn's specific doctor, but explained that "very frequently people downstairs will put my name down (with) anyone who's admitted to either the 12th or 13th floor."

An institute brochure titled "Current Clinical Studies" lists Young as the overseer of one of the AIDS programs. "Patients who develop Kaposi's sarcoma in the context of AIDS may be admitted for ex-

perimental therapy," the brochure states. Kaposi's sarcoma is a common cancer among AIDS victims. It can attack any organ, including the liver, an NIH expert told us.

During Cohn's November stay, he was described in the medical records as "alert," but "not always oriented." He "mixes up details," had "hand tremors" and "does tire easily," the medical records state.

The record includes a note by a nurse that on Nov. 21, at 1 p.m., Cohn "asked for information on sexual practices." The nurse's report continued: "I stated that the safest sex was none, but that if he wanted to have sex he would need to use a condom and especially inform his partner that he had AIDS. I did stress that he should abstain from sex with this disease and on this (program of treatment)."

The record of Cohn's release on Nov. 23 includes a "nursing diagnosis" that lists as a "problem" the fact that the "patient stated (he is) somewhat reluctant to become celibate." Within a month of his release, Cohn was a guest at the White House. There, according to an account in *The Washington Post*, "well-wishers rush(ed) to embrace him at a Christmas party for the Cabinet and White House staff."

Cohn was re-admitted to the National Cancer Institute's AIDS program at 4:45 p.m. last June 2. The records show that he had been taking the drug "BWA509U" at home, and was being brought in to determine the effects of the medication on his system. BWA509U is a Burroughs Wellcome Co.'s designation for Azidothymidine, or AZT, an experimental drug that has been approved only for use on AIDS patients.

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



Around the rim

Two sources cite plight of the children

By SCOTT FITZGERALD
Staff Writer

Messages requesting that we consider the plight of our children were beamed from the national and local levels this week.

"After the Sexual Revolution," a three-hour ABC News Close-up, broadcasted Wednesday night, left this viewer feeling haunted.

One portion of the program dealt with single parents with children. Statistics indicated that a large portion of single mothers with children economically spiral downward to the poverty level.

They'll apply for welfare, and their children will assume mature responsibilities in order to survive, the broadcast reported.

The program also informed us that "latch-key children" are those kids who, after school, go directly home and take care of themselves until mama arrives.

The enormous risk in the child's safety and vulnerability is self-evident.

ABC News subsequently presents the need for governmental and business intervention to provide child care programs.

During Monday morning's Howard County commissioner's court meeting, Cecelia McKenzie, director of Rape Crisis Service, asked county officials to increase the county's allocation from \$6,000 to \$10,000 annually.

McKenzie said she would request the same from city officials.

She seeks additional money to help widen preventative measures in the area of sexually abused children.

McKenzie said incest is the most prevalent problem. She said incest was involved in three-fourths of the 60 sexual abuse cases reported since the service began in October 1984.

She added that the law defines incest as a crime committed by someone living in the same house.

However, she said, because many children don't report when they have been sexually abused, the results are devastating, she said, noting sexually abused children often abuse children themselves after they become adults.

That's why she's seeking preventative measures to break the cycle, McKenzie said. A child must learn what sexual abuse is and what he or she can do about it, she added.

"The sooner you expose and get to the problem," McKenzie said, "the sooner or easier the healing process becomes."

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

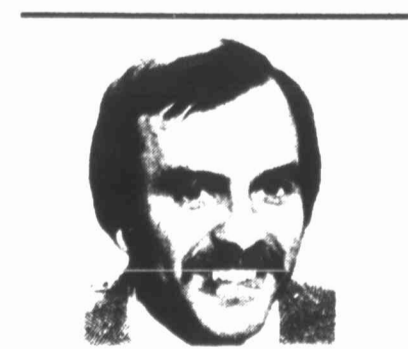
Keeping IRAs could help Social Security

Probably the most controversial feature of the Senate's tax reform package was its attack on Individual Retirement Accounts. Forty million Americans have opened IRAs, creating a potent constituency for this tax break. No one would disparage the deduction's worthier purposes, like encouraging people to save for their retirement. The question is whether the incentive is worth the price.

Critics insist the deduction doesn't increase saving, but that's hard to believe, given its tax value. Anyone can contribute up to \$2,000 a year to an IRA and immediately deduct the full amount from taxable income. The interest also accumulates tax-free. Only when it is withdrawn does the owner have to pay taxes on the money. Last year, Americans put between \$50 billion and \$70 billion in these accounts.

The Senate bill repeals the break for anyone covered by a pension plan, eliminating about 60 percent of all workers. Though these Americans would be able to contribute as much as they can now, the investments wouldn't be deductible. But IRAs would still have a potent lure, since interest earnings remain tax-exempt.

IRAs are an appealing economic tool because they stimulate savings and encourage people to pro-



Steve Chapman

vide for their retirement. But they have disadvantages. One is that they favor the wealthy. Only 15 percent of tax returns list IRA deductions, and the richest 20 percent of taxpayers make nearly two-thirds of all contributions.

At a time of swollen budget deficits they also cost the Treasury a lot of money. The Senate's change would capture some \$25.5 billion in revenue over the next five years. Keeping the deduction would force Congress to boost taxes elsewhere to make up the difference or increase the deficit.

It's a tough choice: Promote savings or reduce the deficit? Encourage self-reliance among retirees or simplify the tax code? Fortunately, the choice can be

avoided. The answer is to keep the IRA deduction — but only for those taxpayers willing to forego some of their Social Security benefits. The idea, my twist on a proposal by Social Security expert Peter Ferrara, serves all the valuable purposes of the current deduction. But instead of harming the government's fiscal health, it would actually improve it.

Social Security revenues wouldn't be affected. IRA contributors would still have to fork over their payroll taxes. But for every tax-exempt dollar invested in an IRA, they would forfeit a specified amount of Social Security benefits. In exchange for giving up some revenue today, the government would be relieved of a future obligation.

Why would anyone take this option? Because for today's workers, Social Security looks like a bad deal. Ferrara says the amount they can expect to get back on their payroll contributions represents a real annual return of 1 percent or less. IRAs, which are invested in stocks and bonds, promise a return several times higher. Most people would be better off with the trade. Those who shun IRAs, however, would be entitled to their full Social Security benefits. No one would be worse off than before.

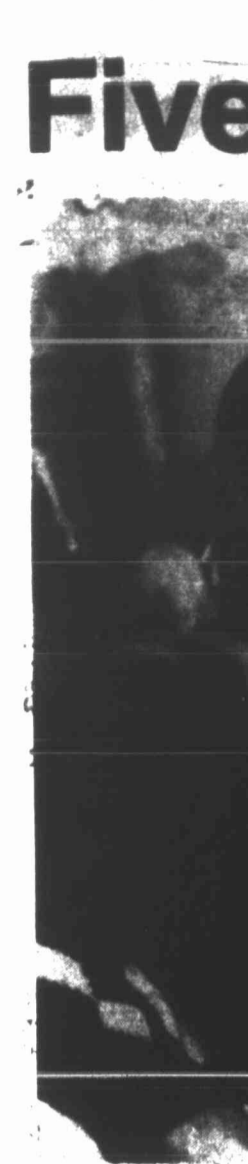
The federal budget would also

benefit. Granted, the immediate effect of keeping the deduction — assuming no compensating tax increase — is to enlarge the flow of red ink. But the eventual effect is just the opposite, namely to reduce the government's total liabilities. It's like trading a 30-year mortgage for a 15-year version. The monthly payments rise, but the total interest to be paid falls, producing a net gain for the borrower. To the extent that it stimulates saving, the deduction also fosters economic growth, which boosts tax receipts.

Reducing future expenses is especially important for Social Security. The 183 bailout was supposed to keep it afloat permanently, but that forecast isn't plausible. The system faces an excruciating strain early in the next century, when the Baby Boom generation stops paying into the system and starts drawing benefits. By relieving the system of the need to support many of them, this change would greatly ease the burden on future taxpayers.

Given the public outcry for preserving the IRA deduction, the House-Senate conferees may feel compelled to give in. But they shouldn't sacrifice needed revenues without getting something in return.

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



NBC's "The Cosby" prime-time Emmy winner himself from the comedy shown with Keshia

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Five NBC shows take Emmy nominations



Associated Press photo

NBC's "The Cosby Show" received 15 nominations for the 38th annual prime-time Emmy Awards, although Cosby has once again removed himself from the competition as best actor in a comedy series. Cosby is shown with Keshia Knight Pulliam, who portrays his supporting actress.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — ABC-TV's "Moonlighting" and five NBC-TV shows, including top-rated "The Cosby Show," swept the nominations today for the 38th annual prime-time Emmy Awards.

Other NBC shows garnering nominations were "The Golden Girls," "St. Elsewhere," "Cheers" and the special "An Early Frost." "Moonlighting," a comedy adventure about two romantic, bickering detectives, collected 16 Emmy nominations, including those for best drama series, best lead actor and actress for stars Bruce Willis and Cybil Shepherd, best supporting actress for Alyce Beasley, and for best guest star, Whoopi Goldberg.

The show also got nominations for directing, two for writing, cinematography, art direction and other craft categories.

"The Cosby Show" and "The Golden Girls" each got 15 nominations, although Bill Cosby has once again removed himself from the competition as best actor in a comedy series.

"An Early Frost," the provocative movie about a homosexual dying of AIDS, and "St. Elsewhere" each got 14 nominations. "Cheers" received 11.

Once again, NBC collected the most nominations with 148. CBS had 90; ABC had 51; PBS got 31; and four nominations went to syndicated shows.

"The Cosby Show," "The Golden Girls" and "Cheers" dominated

the comedy categories.

"The Cosby Show" was nominated as the best comedy series and other nominations went to Phylicia Rashad as best lead actress in a comedy series, to Malcolm Jamal Warner as best supporting actor, and to Lisa Bonet and Keshia Knight Pulliam as best supporting actresses. The show collected all five nominations for best guest performer with Roscoe Lee Browne, Earl E. Hyman, Danny Kaye, Clarice Taylor and Stevie Wonder.

"The Cosby Show" also won two nominations for writing and one for directing as well as various nominations in creative arts categories.

"The Golden Girls," a first-year show about four women living in the same house in Miami, was nominated as best comedy series. The show's Beatrice Arthur, Rue McClanahan and Betty White were nominated as best lead actress in a comedy series, Estelle Getty was nominated best supporting actress, and the show won two nominations for directing, two for writing and others in the creative arts categories.

"An Early Frost," which told of a painful reunion of a son and his family learning for the first time that he was a homosexual and dy-

ing from acquired immune deficiency syndrome, was nominated as the best drama special. Other nominations went to Aidan Quinn and Ben Gazzara as best lead actor in a miniseries or special, to Gena Rowlands as best lead actress, to John Glover and Sylvia Sidney as best supporting actor and actress. The show also was nominated for directing, writing, cinematography, art direction, music and other creative arts categories.

"St. Elsewhere," the NBC drama series with flashes of black comedy in which the doctors learn to mix surgery and hospital politics, was nominated as best drama series. Other nominations went to William Daniels and Ed Flanders as best lead actors in a drama series, to Alfre Woodard as best lead actress, to Ed Begley Jr. as best supporting actor and to Bonnie Bartlett and Christina Pickles as best supporting actresses, and to Edward Herrmann as best guest performer. The show also received two writing nominations and several in craft categories.

"Cheers," the barroom comedy about the on-again, off-again romance between tavern owner Sam Malone and waitress Diane Chambers, was nominated as best

comedy series. Other selections went to Ted Danson as Sam and Shelley Long as Diane as best lead actor and actress, to George Wendt as best supporting actor and to Rhea Perlman as best supporting actress. The show was also nominated for best directing, best writing and other categories.

NBC's "Amazing Stories," created by director Steven Spielberg, and the CBS special "Death of a Salesman," in which Dustin Hoffman revived the role of Willy Loman, each got 10 nominations.

Other multiple nominees were CBS' "Cagney and Lacey," NBC's "Hill Street Blues," ABC's "North and South Book 1," and NBC's "Peter the Great," with seven each. CBS' "Murder, She Wrote" and CBS' "Neil Diamond... Hello Again," got six each.

"Cagney and Lacey," last year's winner as best drama series, was nominated again this year along with "Murder, She Wrote," "Moonlighting," "St. Elsewhere" and "Hill Street Blues," the big winner in previous years.

Winners will be announced Sept. 21 on the NBC telecast hosted by David Letterman and a co-host to be announced later. Comic Red Skelton will receive the prestigious Governors Award for his contributions to the medium.

Military

Marine First Lt. Bart W. Clark, son of Walter C. and Helen L. Clark of Ackerly, recently participated in TRIDENTE 1986.

During the exercise, Clark participated with his Italian counterparts of the San Marcos Tactical

Group in a one-day tactical amphibious training exercise and a three-day cross training period at the Capo Teulada Training Area on the southern tip of the island of Sardinia.

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live-firing of every type of weapon in the unit's arsenal, including tanks, howitzers and service rifles.

Clark is stationed with the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

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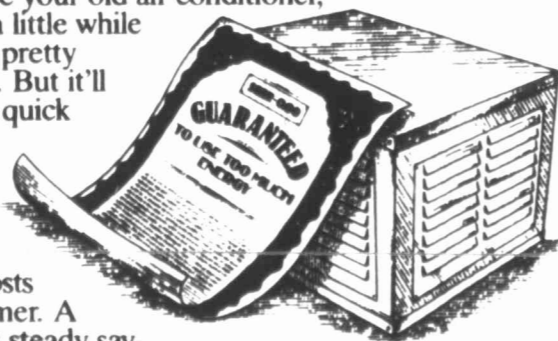
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 - Faith Baptist Paul J. King-Pastor 1200 Wright Street Oasis Church of Christ N. FM 700 & Anderson
 - First Baptist Randy Smith-Pastor Ackerly Coahoma 311 N. 2nd
 - First Baptist Danny Curry-Pastor Coahoma 207 S. Ave. Garden City
 - First Baptist Tim Winn-Pastor St. Rt. Box 4, Knott
 - First Baptist Sand Springs Sand Springs - Route 1 3800 W. Hwy. 80
 - First Baptist Kenneth Patrick-Pastor 702 Mercy Drive
 - First Mexican Baptist 701 NW 5th Ernesto Gil-Pastor
 - First Missionary Baptist Mike Watkins-Pastor 1209 Gregg
 - Forean Baptist Church Jack Clark-Pastor
 - Hilcrest 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 690 N.W. 4th Karl Hockenfull-Pastor
 - New Hope 900 Ohio Street
 - Philip Memorial Baptist David Harp-Pastor 408 State Street
 - Prairie View Baptist Knott Route N. of City
 - Primitive Baptist Church Elder Roy E. Brown-Pastor 713 Wills
 - Trinity Baptist Claude Craven-Pastor 610 11th Place
 - Vincent Baptist Vincent Ft. Coahoma Greg Jensen-Pastor
 - Iglesia Bautista La Fe 204 N.W. 10th Guadalupe Carranza Jr. Pastor

- CHURCH OF GOD**
- Church of God of Prophecy Farris Williams, Pastor 15th & Dixie
 - College Park Church of God Earl Allen-Pastor 603 Tulane Avenue
 - First Church of God 2008 Main Detmer Loy-Pastor
 - McGee Chapel Church of God In Christ 910 N.W. 1st

- METHODIST**
- First United Methodist Keith Wiseman-Pastor 400 Scurry
 - North Birdwell Lane United North Birdwell & Wills Loren Gardner-Pastor
 - Wesley United Methodist Johnny Robertson-Pastor 1208 Owens
 - Northside United Methodist Rev. Luis Orozco 507 N.E. 6th
 - United Methodist Joel Ware-Pastor Ackerly
 - Coahoma First United Methodist Loren Gardner-Pastor 401 N. Main
 - First United Methodist Garden City Douglas W. Gossett-Pastor

- PRESBYTERIAN**
- First Presbyterian 701 Furness
 - First Presbyterian 209 N. 1st Coahoma Ray Bell-Pastor

- FIRST CHRISTIAN (Disciples)**
- First Christian Church Victor Sedinger-Pastor 811 Gollad

- EPISCOPAL**
- St. Mary's Episcopal Church Rev. Robert Bonnington-Pastor 1005 Gollad

- OTHER CHURCHES**
- College Heights Christian Church Keith Gibbons-Pastor 408 East 21st
 - Power House of God in Christ 711 Cherry
 - Apostolic Faith 1311 Gollad

- BIBLE CHURCHES**
- Crossroads Bible Church Randy Dirkes-Pastor Simler Dr. & Aves. E.

- CATHOLIC**
- Immaculate Heart of Mary Rev. Stephen White, M.S.C. 1009 Hearn
 - Sacred Heart Rev. James P. Delaney-Pastor 509 North Aylford
 - St. Joseph's Mission South 5th, Coahoma
 - St. Thomas Rev. Robert Vaneau-O.M.I. 608 North Main

- ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
- Central Assembly of God Ackerly 8 miles West on FM 2002 Jackie Ogburn-Pastor
 - Central Temple Assembly of God Dale E. Daby-Pastor 2205 Gollad
 - First Assembly of God Lynn Platt-Pastor 310 West 4th
 - Latin American Assembly of God 601 North Rutledge
 - Temple Bala Assembly of God 105 Lockhart
 - Trinity Family Assembly of God 1008 Birdwell Lane Bob Millap-Pastor

- BAPTIST**
- Airport Baptist 1208 Frazier
 - Baptist Temple Logan Peterson-Pastor 400 11th Place
 - Berea Baptist Eddie Tingle-Pastor 4204 Wason Road
 - Birdwell Lane Baptist Jack H. Collier-Pastor 1512 Birdwell Lane
 - Calvary Baptist Herb McPherson-Pastor 1200 West 4th
 - Central Baptist Elbow Community

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Re

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The 83rd Ann District Conven Marcy Drive. Hosting church Hockenfull. Speakers for moderator; Ess vention; and Al district. General them woman's conve overcome fear. The O.W.T. Fort Worth to

Starlig

The Big Spr night, "Starligh Trail Park at 8 All churches quartets or any event. For more info at 263-7641.

Asian

An Asian Car Pastor Roland Lehnhoff is a

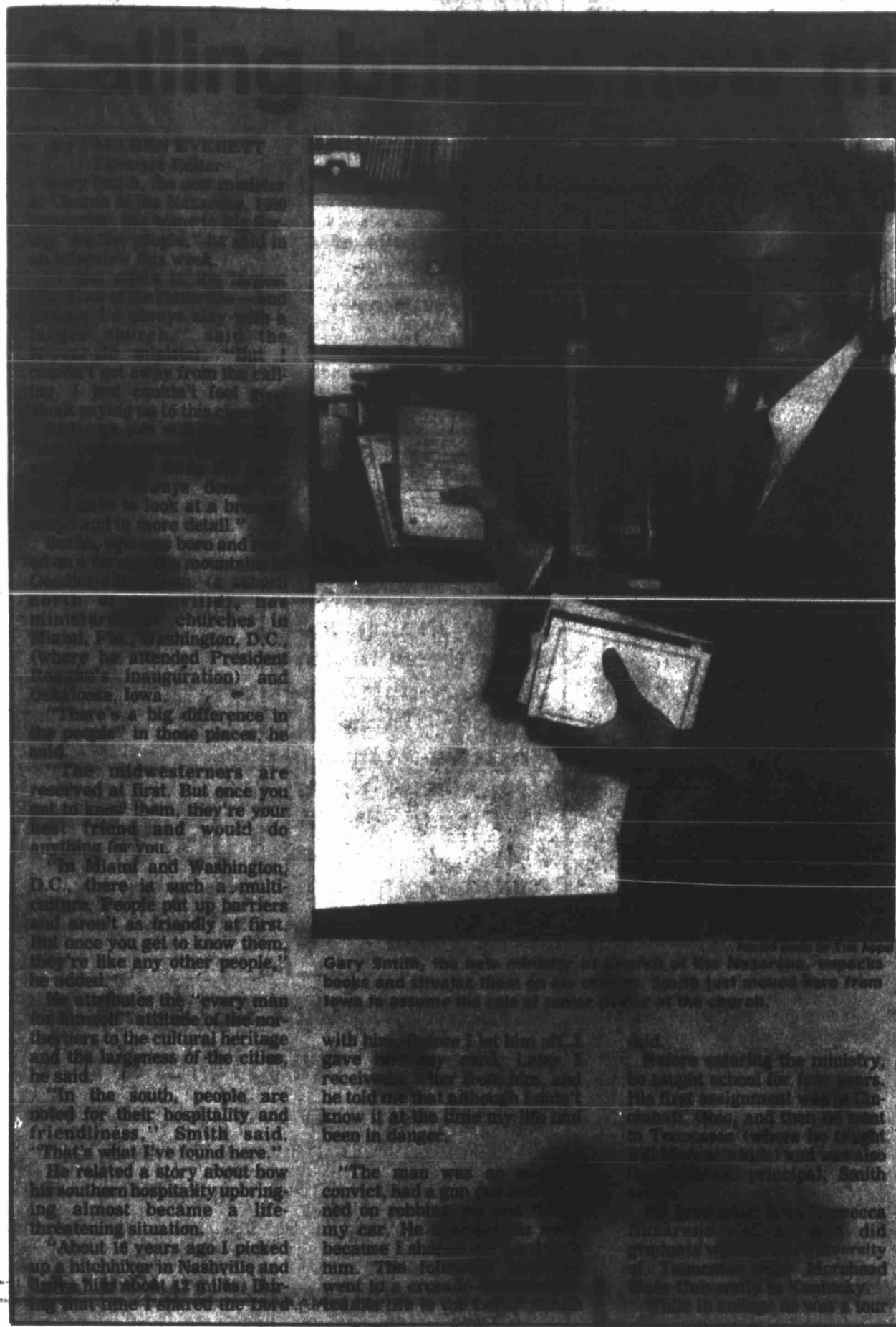
Loca

The minist met July 28 for the upcoming God's weekend. The minist prayer for the ing, represent section of de community, s project coordi "It was refi to see a com

Relig

SEATTLE human righ Friends in the a nationwide behalf of Am held in Leb Islamic group "Only divi change the co situation," say of the Seattle "It is our belie ple worldwid

Religion



...for the Grand Old One in Nashville, he said. "That day I was in the Navy and I was in the Air Force. None of the branches of the service would accept him, he said. "My Dad was ecstatic. He was in Pearl Harbor when it got bombed and he didn't want to go to the Vietnam war," Smith said. "Two weeks later his heart came back," he said. "In 1974, the year I was teaching and in 1974 he was called to the ministry, he said. He said it must have been God's plan for him to be a minister instead of going to Vietnam. "I was raised in a Christian home, but I never had a dynamic experience with the Lord. My relationship with God was superficial," Smith said. He went back home, and a Baptist minister was visiting his church (Church of the Nazarene), he said. "He really made me think I came to the reality of Christ living in my life and he became real to me. It changed my life." Smith began studying for the ministry by taking correspondence courses with the Church of the Nazarene and was ordained in 1980, he said. Besides serving as an associate pastor at other churches, he has also built churches on Christian crusades in the Dominican Republic, Central America and South America, Smith said. "Moving to different places adds to your life -- instead of taking away from it," he said. Smith and his wife, Sue, have a 12-year-old daughter, Brenda, and are in the process of adopting a child.

Church deadline announced

We will be pleased to announce your church activities, information or news on our Friday religion page church briefs. Please submit your information to Carleen Everett, Lifestyle Editor by the Wednesday noon prior to publication on Friday.

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

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

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

BIRDWELL LANE BAPTIST CHURCH
Birdwell Lane & 16th St. 267-7157

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.

Jack Collier
Pastor

East Fourth St. Baptist Church
401 E. 4th St. 267-2291

Kevin Warner: Outreach Missionary

SUNDAY:
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:
Bible Study & Prayer Service 7:15 p.m.
"A People Ready To Share"

SERVICES:
— 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.

Buddy Weaver
Minister

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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.

Ministers: Billy Patton
Gus Figueroa L. (Bilingual)

COLLEGE BAPTIST CHURCH
Eleventh At Birdwell Lane
Phone 267-7429

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

Lynn Plant
Pastor

Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 10:45

Evening Worship 6:00
Wednesday Night 7:00

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Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

Church briefs

Baptist convention slated

The 83rd Annual Session of the O.W.T. (Original West Texas) Baptist District Convention will be August 5-7 at the First Baptist Church, 705 W. Marcy Drive. Hosting church and pastor are Mt. Bethel Baptist Church and Rev. K. Hockenull. Speakers for the event are the Rev. L.B. Adams of Fort Worth, moderator; Essie L. Person of Big Spring, president of the Woman's Convention; and Alma V. Delley of Tyler, past dean of the East Texas Baptist district. General theme for the event is "Christ, the only cure for sin." The woman's convention theme is "Exercising Christian faith and love to overcome fear in today's society." The O.W.T. is composed of 75 West Texas churches, spanning from Fort Worth to El Paso and Big Lake to Dalhart.

Starlight Special planned

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a gospel night, "Starlight Special," August 22 at the Amphitheater in Comanche Trail Park at 8 p.m. All churches in the area are invited to bring their choirs, ensembles, quartets or any musical group to perform a ten minute program at the event. For more information, contact Tim Thornton at 267-8223 or Liz Taylor at 263-7641.

Asian Camp meets tonight

An Asian Camp meeting will be tonight at 7:30 featuring guest speaker Pastor Roland Lehnhoff of Takoma Park Church, Washington D.C. Lehnhoff is a former Michigan evangelist and associate speaker for "It

Local ministers pray for spiritual weekend

The ministers of Howard County met July 28 for a time of prayer for the upcoming "Community Under God" weekend. The ministers, some uniting in prayer for the first time in Big Spring, represented the varied cross section of denominations in the community, said Everett Bender, project coordinator. "It was refreshing and exciting to see a coming together of the

is Written." Special music and spiritual sermons will be highlighted. August 2 there will be an all day Sabbath beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Men's Fellowship to meet

The Big Spring Chapter of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International will meet Aug. 2 at the Park Inn patio room at 7:30 p.m. Speaker for the meeting is Joe Ruiz, born in Louisiana, and born again in Plainview. He services and sells portable fire extinguishers. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Price is \$6.50 per person. Men are welcome to bring their wives.

Church to have workshop

The First Presbyterian Church, Runnels and 8th St., will present a music and worship workshop for smaller congregations of the church August 1 and 2. Speakers for the workshop are Horace Allen, Flynn Long, Keith Ross, Lucille Hair, James C. Smith and Stephen Farrow. Two worship services, two practicum sessions, a panel discussion and a reading discussion will be featured at the workshop. Babysitting services will be provided.

Mother's Day Out to begin

Baptist Temple Church, 4001 11th Place, will begin its "Mother's Day Out" program August 11. In addition to child care, curriculum will be offered. "Mother's Day Out" child care services will be available on Mondays and Tuesdays from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Price for non-members will be \$7 for the first child and \$4 for each additional child. Pre-registration will be August 4 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. For more information, contact Kathy McDiffitt at 267-8287 or 267-8853.

Religion roundup

SEATTLE (AP) — A Christian human rights organization, Friends in the West, has called for a nationwide prayer campaign in behalf of American hostages still held in Lebanon by a radical Islamic group. "Only divine intervention can change the course of this desperate situation," says Ray Barnett, head of the Seattle-based organization. "It is our belief that prayers of people worldwide will bring them

spiritual leaders of our community," he said. Delmer Loy, president of the Howard County Ministerial Fellowship, said "I feel it will be good for our Fellowship and the community." The evening prayer service was led by Victor Sedinger, minister at First Christian Church. He issued copies of the verse of scripture found in 2 Chronicles 7:14: "If my people, who are called by my name, will humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear from heaven and will forgive their sin and will heal their land." Sedinger's desire, he said, in issuing the copies of the scripture was to keep the purpose of the upcoming weekend clear in everyone's mind and to encourage them to pray for its success and positive impact on our community. "Community Under God" events will be at the Dorothy Garret Coliseum August 8, 9 and 10. Community ministers will meet for a united time of prayer Sunday, August 3 at 9 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Keith Wiseman of First United Methodist Church will lead the prayer service.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, a conservative denomination of 2.8 million, has re-elected the Rev. Ralph A. Bohlmann as president on a first ballot over four other candidates. He got 576 of 1,121 votes cast, 129 more than his nearest competitor, the Rev. Robert C. Sauer, but only nine votes more than the majority needed for election on the first ballot.

AUG 1 1986

Lifestyle

Graduates speak foreign to Grandma's ears

DEAR ABBY: Last week I attended my granddaughter's high school graduation and had the dubious pleasure of overhearing a conversation between a gaggle of graduates. The conversation went like this:

"Hey, Amy, stand over by the lilac bush so's I can get your pitcher. And for gawd's sake, get that cap tassel out of your eyes! The sucker don't add nothin' to your beauty, you know."

"I seen Kevin and I told him he done real good in his salutory speech, and he — you know — blushed bright red an' an' — you know — acted like the wimp he is."

"Lisa asked me if I was invited to Joe's party an' I go. 'Sure, why not?' an' she goes, 'Well, I thought him an' you split,' an' I go, 'No way! Him an' me still have a thing goin,' ya know — like wow!"

"Ain't this graduation a blast? Really awesome — and I mean it. Everyone got their diplomas."

Abby, what language are these graduates speaking? Where did they learn it? In their English classes? From their peers? But who are these peers who have matriculated in several years of training in grammar and still can't speak intelligently enough to be accepted for more than the most menial job?

PERSNICKETY



Dear Abby

DEAR PERSNICKETY: The graduates are speaking English, as they learned it from their peers. It was not taught in the classroom — but it was tolerated there. My heart goes out to the young people. Their manner of speaking is not necessarily a fair evaluation of their intelligence. It is more a reflection on an educational system that failed, and on a society that doesn't care.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Fixed Income in Kentucky," who complained that physicians prescribe too many expensive pills at one time and when they don't work they have to be thrown away.

One can always ask the pharmacist to have the prescription only partially filled until the buyer

knows how she (or he) reacts to the medication.

When I had an adverse reaction to a procedure in the dentist's chair, my dentist wrote a prescription for 15 Valium tablets — my first ever. He anticipated my need for more for future visits.

My pharmacist was fully cooperative when I asked him to give me only five tablets. That was six months ago, and I still have two left.

C.H. IN OKLAHOMA CITY
DEAR C.H.: You were wise. Most people hand the prescription to the pharmacist and buy the amount prescribed. It's a good idea to ask the pharmacist to give you a "trial" quantity to see how you react to it. Most will cooperate, but if yours does not, there's usually another drugstore across the street.

DEAR ABBY: In my wildest imaginings, I never thought I would be writing to Dear Abby, but listen to this. After attending a 50th high school reunion, my "first love" wrote to me telling me the old feelings had never died. Abby, he has a marriage of 42 years and I am a recent widow.

He's written some beautiful letters and I have answered all but the last one. Now my good friends, whose judgment I respect, are say-

ing, "No more correspondence with this old flame!"

So far it's been very exciting but harmless. What do you think?

BLONDIE, CLASS OF '35
DEAR BLONDIE: With such smart friends you don't need any advice from Dear Abby.

DEAR ABBY: I read with a great deal of amusement the letter from "Bill Wadley, Kimberling City, Mo." wherein he referred to bachelors as "Two-legged jackasses." He also asked, "What do bachelors do besides avoid marriage and responsibility?" May I tell him?

For one thing, they bear more than their fair share of the tax burden. Although bachelors have no children, they're heavily taxed to educate the children of married men. And their tax dollars go to support families who are on welfare.

Tell Mr. Wadley if I ever want to meet a genuine two-legged jackass, I'll head for Missouri.

PROUD BACHELOR
DEAR BACHELOR: And let's not forget that bachelorhood has its privileges. In time of war, they get to go first.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, 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, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38823, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Fatty liver necrosis threatens pregnancy

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I'd like information on fatty liver necrosis. My daughter had this and almost lost her life. We understand it is caused by pregnancy. Our little grandson was born thanks to the utmost attention from doctors and nurses. As a result we have a \$35,000 grandson, and we do not regret a penny of it. — A.H.

Acute fatty liver of pregnancy is a mystery. We know it isn't inherited and that it is not an infection. The name refers to the fact that liver cells become glutted with fat before their death (necrosis).

It's a problem of the last third of the pregnancy, and may be signaled by upper right abdominal pain, headache, and vomiting. Swollen ankles and blood pressure elevation may be other signs.

While we know little about the case, it is a little like the liver problem that may occur in some women who have taken the antibiotic, tetracycline, in pregnancy. That, too, may lead to liver fat deposits.

A natural question, which you don't ask, is whether the same thing will occur in a second pregnancy. Because of the terrifying experience of fatty liver necrosis, not many women have wanted to risk it a second time. But in 13 women who did and became pregnant again, none had a recurrence. No absolute assurance can be given that it won't happen again, however.

I'm overjoyed that your daughter's pregnancy had a happy ending. With delivery, the liver does come back to normal and there are no permanent ill effects. Without treatment, the illness can, indeed, be fatal.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: We are an elderly couple. We debated about getting the pneumococcal vaccine that was advised in our retired group. We put it off for next year. I guess that was our first



Dr. Donohue

mistake, as they say. My husband came down with pneumonia and darned near died from it. As a matter of fact, I got it from him. I guess I didn't have the fever, hardly any symptoms at all, in fact. Fortunately, I did see my doctor and he diagnosed it from mild symptoms. Fortunately, both of us are fine now. Why is it, do you think, that I didn't have the bad symptoms early the way my husband did? — Mrs. B.B.

I don't know why. Generally, though, older people don't always react the way younger ones might from an identical infection. In your case, you experienced none of the pneumonia symptoms, and you were fortunate to get attention before the infecting organism had a chance to get a strong foothold. Many times, an elderly person might be infected and not even have a fever. In fact, in certain instances, the body temp may actually be a bit low (hypothermia).

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: What do you know about these killer bees they're always telling us about? What makes them more dangerous than other kinds of bees? — S.A.

I don't know a great deal about them, except that they are a certain type of bee that made their way to South America from the African continent. My limited research indicates that these bees are like other bees, except in the

aggressive behavior they exhibit. The problem lies more in this aggressiveness than necessarily in the type of venom they possess.

Unlike the common European bees, these attack with great ferocity and in masses when disturbed. They may inflict multiple stings on the human enemy, and if enough venom is injected from such a mass attack, the person may die. Authorities, especially those in the Southern U.S., are devoting much attention to the question in anticipation of the appearance of African bees in the years ahead.

FOR V.K.: Most people with restless leg syndrome are quite normal — healthy, with the excep-

tion of having this annoying, creeping sensation of the feet or legs, and the need to constantly shift them in bed. A very few might have a nerve disorder causing the symptoms. So you should be examined. Many get relief with a couple of aspirins before retiring. And there are other prescription medicines that can help.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple — write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, for a copy of the booklet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

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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PRAY!
Big Spring Christian Fellowship is sending two evangelists Buster Keaton and Bruce Odom to join James Robison's Crusade Team in Port-Au-Prince, Haiti August 1 thru 3. Please be in prayer for these men as they labor in the Lord.
Thank You

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EARLY BIRD CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!
Henderson Hallmark will personalize FREE all 1986 boxed Christmas cards bought in our store between Aug. 1 & Sept. 1. Come in tomorrow and select your Christmas cards from our complete line of HALLMARK CARDS.
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PUBLIC NOTICE
SCHOOL DISTRICT: SANDS ISD
CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE, ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES, AND DEBT SCHEDULE

1. Delbert Dickenson, Chief Appraiser for Martin County Appraisal, in accordance with Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code, have calculated \$1,490.38 per \$100 of value as the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the governing body of the Sands ISD without holding a public hearing as required by the code.

The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Maintenance & Operation fund: \$460,000.
The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Interest & Sinking fund: \$79,000.
The following schedule lists debt obligations that 1986 property taxes will pay:

Year	Principal	Interest	Total
1982	260,000	117,100	377,100
1. TOTAL TAX LEVY FROM LAST YEARS ROLL			\$ 1,226,111.00
2. LAST YEAR TAX RATE (M&O AND I&S)			\$ 9,000.00
3. LAST YEAR DEBT SERVICE (I&S) LEVY			\$ 318,799.00
4. LAST YEAR MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) LEVY			\$ 907,322.00
5. LAST YEAR M&O TAXES ON PROPERTY IN TERRITORY THAT HAS CEASED TO BE A PART OF UNIT THIS YEAR			\$.00
6. LAST YEAR M&O TAXES ON PROPERTY BECOMING EXEMPT THIS YEAR			\$ 326.00
7. LAST YEAR M&O TAXES LOST BECAUSE PROPERTY IS APPRAISED AT LESS THAN MARKET VALUE THIS YEAR			\$.00
8. THIS YEAR TOTAL TAXABLE VALUE ON ALL PROPERTY			\$ 92,394,030
9. THIS YEAR TAXABLE VALUE OF NEW IMPROVEMENTS			\$ 7,877,830
10. THIS YEAR TAXABLE VALUE OF ANNEXED PROPERTY			\$ 0
11. THIS YEAR TAX LEVY NEEDED TO SATISFY DEBT SERVICE (I&S)			\$ 377,100.00
12. RATE TO RAISE LAST YEAR TAX LEVY DUE TO APPRAISAL ROLL ERRORS			\$ 0.0000/100
13. RATE TO REGAIN TAXES LOST LAST YEAR DUE TO APPRAISAL ROLL ERRORS			\$ 0.0000/100
14. LAST YEAR TAXES USED TO REGAIN PRIOR LOST LEVY			\$.00
15. THIS YEAR TAXABLE VALUE OF OVER 65 HOMESTEADS WITH FROZEN TAXES			\$ 605,740
16. THIS YEAR M&O LEVY OF OVER 65 HOMESTEADS WITH FROZEN TAXES			\$ 863.00
17. THIS YEAR I&S LEVY OF OVER 65 HOMESTEADS WITH FROZEN TAXES			\$ 303.00
II. CALCULATIONS			
MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) TAX RATE			
1. (A) LAST YEAR TAX LEVY (DATA 1)			\$ 1,226,111.00
(B) SUBTRACT LAST YEAR DEBT SERVICE LEVY (DATA 3)			\$ 318,799.00
(C) SUBTRACT LAST YEAR TAXES ON PROPERTY NO LONGER IN UNIT (DATA 5)			\$.00
(D) SUBTRACT LAST YEAR TAXES ON EXEMPTIONS (DATA 6)			\$ 326.00
(E) SUBTRACT LAST YEAR TAXES ON PRODUCTIVITY VALUATION (DATA 7)			\$.00
(F) SUBTRACT FROZEN M&O LEVY OF OVER 65 HOMESTEADS (DATA 16)			\$ 863.00
(G) SUBTRACT LAST YEAR TAXES USED TO REGAIN LOST PRIOR TAXES (DATA 14)			\$.00
(H) ADJUSTED LAST YEAR LEVY			\$ 906,133.00
2. (A) THIS YEAR TOTAL TAXABLE VALUE ON ALL PROPERTY (DATA 8)			\$ 92,394,030
(B) SUBTRACT THIS YEAR VALUE OF NEW IMPROVEMENTS (DATA 9)			\$ 7,877,830
(C) SUBTRACT THIS YEAR VALUE OF ANNEXED PROPERTY (DATA 10)			\$.00
(D) SUBTRACT THIS YEAR TAXABLE VALUE OF OVER 65 HOMESTEADS (DATA 15)			\$ 605,740
(E) ADJUSTED THIS YEAR TAXABLE VALUE FOR M&O			\$ 83,910,460
3. (A) DIVIDE ADJUSTED LAST YEAR M&O LEVY (1H) BY ADJUSTED THIS YEAR TAXABLE VALUE FOR M&O (2 E)			\$.010798
(B) MULTIPLY BY \$100 VALUATION			\$100
(C) EFFECTIVE M&O RATE FOR THIS YEAR			\$ 1.07988/100
INTEREST AND SINKING (I&S) TAX RATE			
4. (A) THIS YEAR I&S LEVY NEEDED TO SATISFY DEBT (DATA 11)			\$ 377,100.00
(B) SUBTRACT FROZEN I&S LEVY OF OVER 65 HOMESTEADS (DATA 17)			\$ 303.00
(C) ADJUSTED THIS YEAR I&S LEVY			\$ 376,797.00
(D) THIS YEAR TOTAL TAXABLE VALUE OF ALL PROPERTY (DATA 8)			\$ 92,394,030
(E) SUBTRACT THIS YEAR VALUE OF OVER 65 HOMESTEADS (DATA 15)			\$ 605,740
(F) ADJUSTED THIS YEAR TAXABLE VALUE FOR I&S			\$ 91,788,290
(G) DIVIDE THIS YEAR I&S LEVY (4C) BY THIS YEAR ADJUSTED TAXABLE VALUE FOR I&S (4F)			\$.004185
(H) MULTIPLY BY \$100 VALUATION			\$100
(I) EFFECTIVE I&S RATE FOR THIS YEAR			\$.41850/100
APPRAISAL ROLL ERROR RATE			
5. (A) RATE TO RAISE LAST YEAR LEVY DUE TO APPRAISAL ROLL ERRORS (DATA 12)			\$.00000/100
(B) ADD RATE TO REGAIN TAXES LOST DUE TO ERRORS (DATA 13)			\$.00000/100
(C) TOTAL RATE TO ADJUST FOR APPRAISAL ROLL ERRORS			\$.00000/100
TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR THIS YEAR			
6. (A) EFFECTIVE M&O RATE (3 C ABOVE)			\$ 1.07988/100
(B) ADD EFFECTIVE I&S RATE (4 I ABOVE)			\$.41850/100
(C) ADD RATE TO ADJUST FOR APPRAISAL ROLL ERRORS (5 C ABOVE)			\$.00000/100
(D) THIS YEAR EFFECTIVE TAX RATE			\$ 1.49038/100

2946 August 1, 1986

Big Spring girls are hot in Monahans

MONAHANS — The Big Spring Division II and IV All-Stars continued their undefeated ways Thursday at the United States Girls Softball Association national championships in Monahans, though the Division I girls approach today's game still looking for their first win.

The Division II squad, which had not been tested last weekend in Andrews or in Wednesday's game against Snyder, got all they could handle from a tough San Angelo team in Thursday's morning game. With Big Spring up 8-7 in the bot-

tom of the seventh and last inning, San Angelo loaded the bases with two out.

A San Angelo girl hit a shot deep to left. If Big Spring left fielder Jennifer Velasquez caught it, the game was over, and Big Spring the winner. If she missed, the game was over, with San Angelo the winner. Velasquez ran about 40 feet and made the clutch catch, sealing the 8-7 win.

E.B. Barnett started on the mound for Big Spring, and Karma Morrow, in relief, got the win. Barnett and Morrow both doubled

twice to lead the offense as well.

By the time the afternoon game rolled around, the Division II girls realized they didn't care for close games. They returned to their old ways by thrashing Breckenridge 32-19 in the afternoon game, and beating Hawley 13-8 in the nightcap.

Against Breckenridge, Big Spring had 28 hits to Breckenridge's two. According to Coach Ronnie Cunningham, his team surrendered too many walks. But both Barnett and Cassie Underwood knocked in five runs, making the walks a mute point. Amy Barr-

ington tripled, and Barnett doubled twice for Big Spring.

In the win over Hawley, Big Spring collected 10 hits to Hawley's three. Karma Morrow was the winning pitcher, and Barnett, Kayla Roberts and Tessa Olague all hit doubles.

The Division IV girls, who beat Sweetwater 24-6 Wednesday, recorded two more convincing wins Thursday, routing Snyder 22-7 and Andrews 20-9. Details of the Division IV games were unavailable at presstime.

Hard times continued on Thursday for the Division I girls, who lost

14-4 Wednesday to Lovington. In the opener, Mount Vernon whipped the Spring City girls 26-6. Tawana Ayala took the loss for Big Spring, and Cheree Bolin garnered the win for Mount Vernon.

In the afternoon game, the Division I girls fell to Sweetwater 14-6. Jackie Martinez was the losing pitcher, and Peggy Ballenger got the win for Sweetwater.

Today's schedule will be busier than Thursday's, with each team scheduled for three games. The Division I girls played Clyde at 9:30 a.m., and are scheduled to play

Snyder at 7 p.m., followed by an 8:30 game against Monahans.

The Division II girls have three games between them and a 7-0 three-day mark. In the morning game, they'll face Mount Vernon at 11 a.m., and they're scheduled to play Sweetwater at 5:30 p.m. An 8:30 game against Lovington will round out the busy day.

The Division IV girls, who have won three games by 11, 15, and 18 runs, are scheduled to play Clyde in the morning game, Mount Vernon in the afternoon game, and Brownwood in the nightcap.

Dr. J may go to Jazz

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Julius Erving today denied Philadelphia 76ers owner Harold Katz's claim that the two made a deal to keep the 10-year Sixers veteran in Philadelphia.

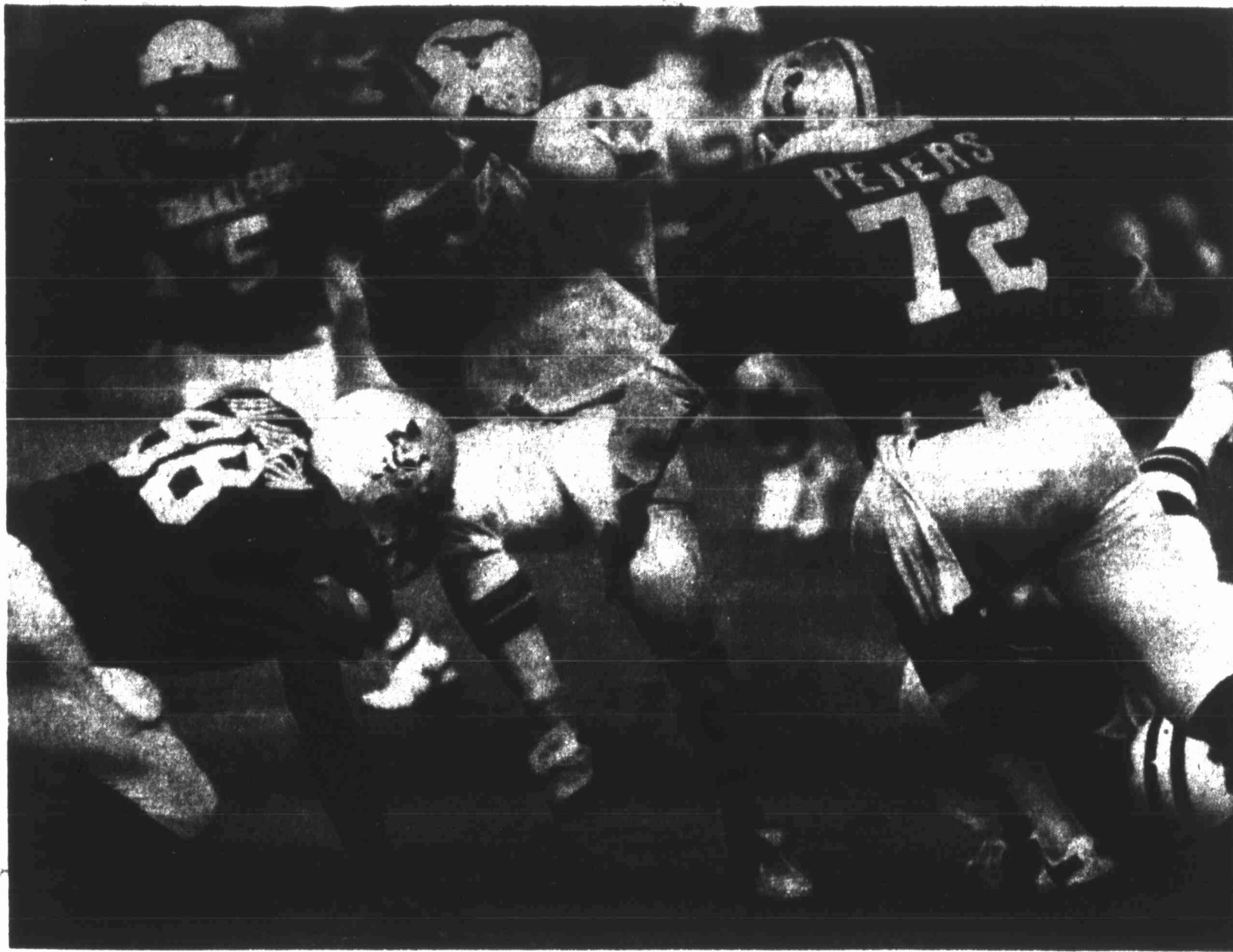
"If we had reached a deal, how long do you think it would have taken them to announce it?" Erving said early today, according to the Philadelphia Daily News after watching Katz on television Thursday night from the NBA club's rookie camp at Rider College in Lawrenceville, N.J.

There, Katz said he was surprised to hear reports that the 36-year-old free agent was considering a two-year, \$3.5 million offer from the Utah Jazz, adding: "I want to hear this from Julius."

Katz, at an informal news conference, said he was under the impression that Erving wanted a one-year contract. The Sixers are believed to have offered Erving a one-year contract for \$1,465,000 — equaling at a flat rate an incentive-laden contract for last year — after making an initial offer of \$800,000, the Daily News reported.

"We had a firm deal. I expected to come back and find everything settled," Katz said Thursday, referring to a meeting just before he took a European vacation. "I made the deal with Ken Starr, his financial adviser."

Katz said he would meet with Erving over the weekend. Erving has told Jazz owner Larry Miller he would let him know by Monday if he'll allow the Jazz to present an offer sheet. The 76ers would have 15 days to match the offer or lose Erving.



Associated Press photo

Closing In

North All-Star Carmichael Moore (center) tries to avoid South All-Star tacklers Ronnie Haliburton (left) and Zarak Peters (72) as Moore gained 11 yards on a pass play in fourth quarter action. Moore led the North

in rushing with 40 yards as the South defeated the North 17-13 Thursday night in the Astrodome. See story on next page.

It's time for BS and Forsan athletes to get their physicals

With the start of school near, it's time for Big Spring and Forsan athletes to get their physicals.

The physicals are sponsored by the Big Spring Independent School District and will cost \$8, which must be paid in cash. To receive valid physicals, athletes must attend both of two sessions.

The first session will be Wednesday, August 6 at the Malone-Hogan Clinic at 5 p.m. The second session will be

Saturday, August 9 at 8:45 a.m. at a site to be determined later.

Athletes who are to receive their physicals at this time are: all seventh and ninth grade students; all transfer students in grades nine through 12; and all previous B.S.I.S.D. and Forsan students who have not competed in any athletics in their respective school B.S.I.S.D. and Forsan systems before.

There will be more information coming in the Sunday, August 3 edition of the Herald.



Coahoma Girls

These Coahoma Division I, II, and III softball all-stars were named all-tournament at the July 24-26 regional all-star tournament in Sweetwater. In the front row, the Division I all-stars, from left to right: Jennifer Sullivan, Nichole Wright, and Audra Bingham. The middle row, Division II all-stars are: Kris McSwain, Janet Sherman, and Gloria Moran. In the back row, the Division III all-stars: Michelle Carlile, Kerry McSwain, and Trina Whitacker.

'Oil Can' set to return to Red Sox

BOSTON (AP) — With a support network in place to help Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd work out his unidentified personal problems, the right-handed hurler with an 11-6 record now can turn his attention to the problems of the Boston Red Sox.

Boyd was scheduled to return to the roster today and is penciled in as the Sox' starter Tuesday night.

The Red Sox originally suspended Boyd July 11, when he stormed out of the clubhouse after not being named to the American League All-Star team. He was reinstated after apologizing to the team two days later, but the Red Sox suspended him again after a July 15 confrontation with police in suburban Chelsea. Since then, he has undergone hospital tests, and was arrested for not paying an old speeding ticket.

While he was out of action, the Red Sox, leaders in the American League East, lost 10 of 13 games. When Boyd was suspended, Boston had an eight-game lead in the American League East. The Red Sox now lead the division by four games.

"He can be a big help to the ballclub the remainder of the season," said Red Sox manager John McNamara.

Thursday's announcement by the club said Boyd would be paid from July 14 and has worked out regularly.

"We worked out a very comprehensive program for Dennis for the rest of the year for counseling and support," said Red Sox general manager Lou Gorman. "Any problems he's got, he can come to certain people for help. We hope they will get him through the rest of the year."

"In the past, he felt there were things happening in his life that he could not go to someone to get resolved. We tried to get him certain counseling but it wasn't the right kind at that time. This program will give him complete support, complete counseling. He's happy with it. We are."

After a complete medical evaluation, which Boyd said included negative tests for drugs, team physician Dr. Arthur Pappas gave him medical clearance to resume full activity with the Red Sox.

The team said the counseling program was developed while he was hospitalized by the team, American League officials, Boyd, Pappas and the Major League Baseball Players Association.

Before being hospitalized, Boyd had resisted the team's urgings that he get psychological help.

Boston opens a three-game home series against the Kansas City Royals tonight.

The right-hander was Boston's second winningest pitcher when he was suspended for an outburst July 10. He had stormed out of the Red Sox' clubhouse when he learned he had been left off the AL All-Star Team.

The suspension was to last for three days, through July 13, but he was suspended again July 16, the day after the All-Star Game. The Red Sox said it would continue indefinitely until the club could clarify certain issues which it did not specify.

The previous night, Boyd had been stopped by two detectives outside his Chelsea condominium and searched for drugs. Police said none were found but one of the detectives filed a complaint against Boyd seeking assault and battery and disorderly conduct charges.

A hearing on whether to charge him was postponed from last Tuesday until after the baseball season. The decision to suspend Boyd a second time apparently was made before the incident with police. Gorman said team owner Haywood Sullivan "had gotten some indications there might be some problems" even before the incident.

George Kalafatis, Boyd's agent, said the pitcher has financial difficulties. He added that he was working to straighten them out.

Kirk again under fire

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Federal investigators have questioned several people about a \$10,000 check officials say the sponsor of a basketball tournament paid to Coach Dana Kirk of Memphis State, a Memphis newspaper has reported.

According to an attorney for the State Board of Regents, the check was made out to Dana Kirk after the Memphis State appeared in the Winston Tire Classic in 1983.

"It's for the amount of \$10,000 and is made out to Dana Kirk from the Winston Tire Co.," said Susan Short, the board's general counsel.

Kirk was called before a federal grand jury in September, about six months after the panel began an investigation into allegations of sports gambling in the Mid-South.

Kirk later revealed that his personal financial affairs were being examined by investigators, but he said he was confident he had done nothing illegal.

The Commercial Appeal said George Raveling, the former coach at Iowa, and Bob Boyd, the retired coach at Mississippi State, received no money for their teams' appearance.

Tiger athletic director Charles Cavagnaro said he had no direct knowledge about the check. He said there appeared to be no violation of either university policy or National Collegiate Athletic Association rules in the payment.

Cavagnaro said the payment could have been "for participating in clinics and press conferences and those kind of things ... It happens all over the country."

Sports briefs

Junior rodeo on tap for tonight

The Howard County 4-H Club Junior Rodeo is scheduled for a 7:30 start tonight at the Howard County Rodeo Bowl. Admission is \$3 for adults, and \$1.50 for children.

For Thursday night's results, see Scoreboard on page B-6.

Nomads plan co-ed softball tourney

The Nomads will have a co-ed softball tournament August 15-17 at Johnny Stone Memorial Park.

Entry fee is \$100 per team and entry deadline is August 14. To enter call 267-1649 (day) or 267-5980 (night).

Softball tourney begins today

The Second Annual All-American Classic men's softball tournament will be August 1-2 at Johnny Stone Memorial Park.

The first six finishers will receive team trophies. The first four finishers will also receive individual trophies. There will be 10 all-tournament picks, MVP, sportsmanship and golden glove awards.

To enter call Rocky Vieira at 267-7773.

Crossroads Stampede is coming

The Crossroad Stampede men and women golf and tennis tournaments will be August 16-17. The golf will be played at Comanche Trail Golf Course, and the tennis will be at Figure Seven Tennis Center.

There will be a two player men's scramble tourney and a two player women's scramble tourney. Entry fee is \$100 per team. Teams will be flighted after the first day. A barbecue will be held August 16 at 7 p.m. at Dora Roberts Community Center.

First place will receive a set of irons, second place, a set of woods and third place, golf bag.

Send entries to Jim Balios, 1709 Alabama, Big Spring, Tx., 79720.

Howser visits Royal offices

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas City Manager Dick Howser, wearing a floppy fishing hat and dark sunglasses, visited the Royals' offices for the first time since learning July 18 that he has a brain tumor.

Howser stopped by about 11:30 a.m. Thursday with his wife, Nancy, and stayed about an hour to visit with Royals President Joe Burke and General Manager John Schuerholz. Before leaving, they picked up mail, his paycheck and pictures of Howser that he plans to autograph and send to well-wishers.

"It was really a shock to see him," said Jeff Coy, the Royals' assistant director of public relations. "I think he lifted everybody's spirits in the office."

Schuerholz said he and Howser talked about Howser's health and the team.

"He looked great," Schuerholz said. "It was sort of real dramatic. Everybody really appreciated him coming in. He's got a marvelous attitude, and he's keeping positive."

"We talked about the team, and obviously, he's still interested in the team. But now, he has other priorities. He wants to get his treatment taken care of, and getting well again."

Craig talk spurs Giants Tigers fall 8-7 to Tribe

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Roger Craig held a pre-game team meeting, perhaps to restore any confidence lost during the San Francisco Giants' recent four-game losing streak.

"I just knew that after that meeting, we'd score nine or ten runs," the Giants' manager joked after Candy Maldonado's bases-loaded walk in the bottom of the ninth gave the Giants a 3-2 win over

the Atlanta Braves Thursday night.

"We didn't lose four in a row. We've won one in a row," he added, displaying the optimistic attitude which has been generally rampant in the clubhouse of one of baseball's most surprising teams. The Giants, losers of 100 games last season for the first time in the franchise's long history, climbed back to within four games of front-

running Houston in the NL West. It was the only game in the National League.

The Giants managed only seven hits, six of them singles, and had only one hit over the final seven innings off Braves' pitching, but still found a way to break their losing streak. In the four previous games, they totaled four runs and lost a pair of 2-1 decisions.

Gene Garber, 4-2, walked Maldonado on a 3-2 pitch with one out and the bases loaded in the ninth inning to force in the winning run.

"This game was a perfect example of the way we were playing earlier this season, pulling out a win in the late innings. We showed we're a team of 24 players," said Maldonado, who picked up his 18th RBI as a pinch hitter. He leads the league with a .424 average as a pinch-hitter.

The Giants scored the winning run without getting a hit. Jose Uribe walked to opening the inning and Garretts sacrificed him to second. Atlanta third baseman Rafael Ramirez then threw Dan Gladden's grounder past first, allowing Uribe to go to third. Garber walked Robby Thompson to load the bases before Maldonado watched a full-count offering stay wide, forcing home Uribe.

The Giants took a 2-0 lead in the first on Thompson's double, a single by Joel Youngblood, Chris Brown's RBI grounder and Chili Davis' run-scoring single.

Ted Simmons homered in the fourth for the only run off Giants starter Steve Carlton, who allowed five hits in 5 1-3 innings. Ken Griffey blooped an RBI single against Garretts, 9-7, to tie the score in the ninth.

Six run cushion not enough for Detroit

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ulcers may be tough on the stomach, but they can work wonders for your pitching arm, says Cleveland Indians relief pitcher Scott Bailes.

The 24-year-old rookie, who spent three days recuperating from two ulcers, returned to action Thursday night and shut out the Detroit Tigers on two hits for four innings as the Indians recovered from a six-run deficit to win 8-7.

Bailes, who is tied for the AL lead in appearances with 47, entered the game in the sixth inning after starting pitcher Rich Yeti had allowed consecutive homers in the fifth by Alan Trammell, Kirk Gibson and John Grubb to fall behind 7-1.

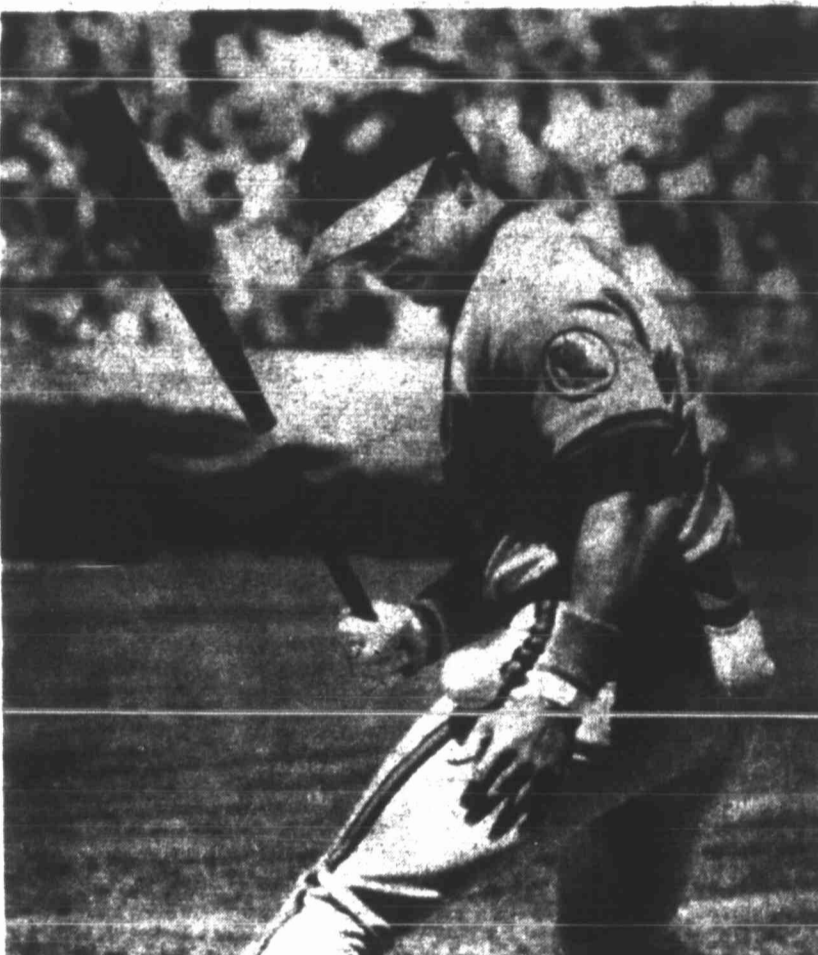
The Indians scored three runs in the bottom of the fifth and four in the eighth while Bailes limited the Tigers to a pair of singles. Carmen Castillo's RBI double capped the Indians' eighth-inning comeback.

The loss was only the fourth in 15 games since the All-Star break for the Tigers. Cleveland ended its three-game losing streak, putting both teams six games behind first-place Boston in the tight AL East race.

Pat Tabler singled in one run and Julio Franco singled in two more for Cleveland to tie the game 7-7 in the eighth against Bill Campbell, 2-3. Franco took second on the throw from the outfield, moved to third on a wild pitch and scored the winning run when Castillo greeted Jim Slaton with a double off the fence in left.

Angels 8, A's 5
Brian Downing and Bob Boone each hit grand slams that led California over host Oakland.

Downing connected in the third inning for the Angels' first hit of the game off Eric Plunk, 3-7. Plunk



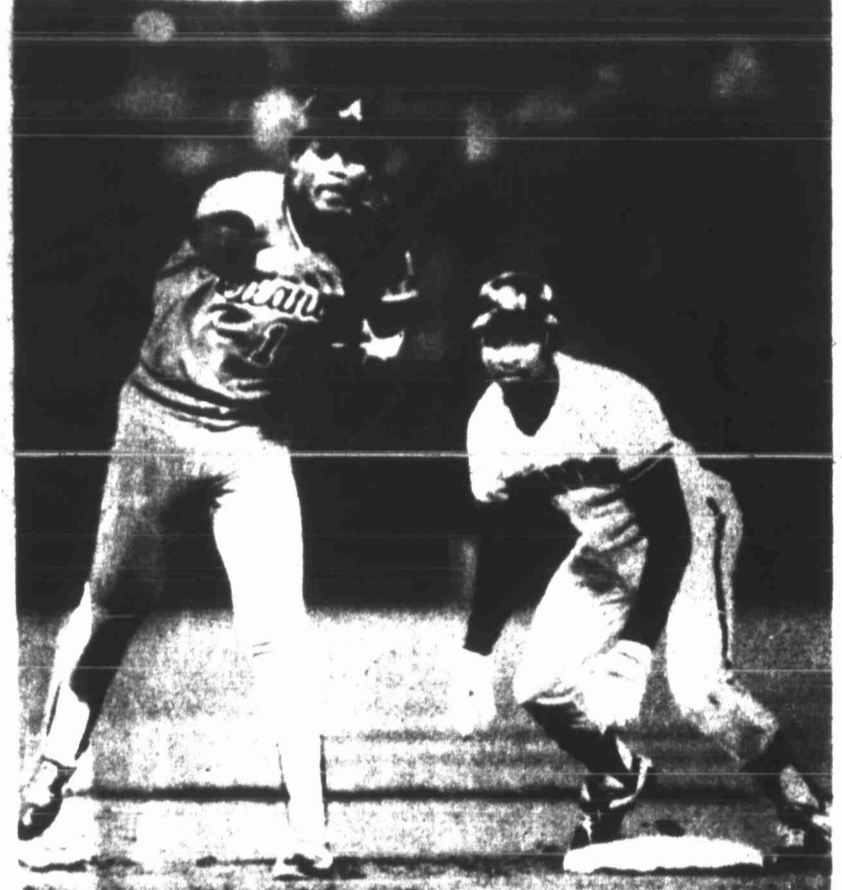
California Angels' batter Reggie Jackson looks down to find his foul tip almost at his fingertips during fourth inning action of the Angels' game against the Oakland A's Thursday in Oakland. The Angels beat the A's 8-5.

had loaded the bases with three walks before Downing hit his sixth career slam and his 12th home run of the season.

Doug DeCinces led off the California fourth with a single and two walks again loaded the bases.

Boone then connected off Plunk for his fourth home run of the year and first slam since 1976.

The Angels last hit two grand slams in a game on April 27, 1963, when Fred Lynn and Darryl Sconiers did it against Detroit.



Atlanta Braves shortstop Andres Thomas, left, throws to first base after forcing out San Francisco Giants Jose Uribe, right, during a double play attempt in the second inning Thursday night at Candlestick Park. Thomas' throw was too late to first base on a bunt by Giants' Steve Carlton. The Giants beat the Braves 3-2.

Legends agree — Norman will dominate the game

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — He's intimidating, like Jack Nicklaus.

He has an indomitable spirit, like Arnold Palmer.

He swaggers a bit, like Lee Trevino.

He's foreign, like Gary Player.

He's Greg Norman.

"He's charismatic as hell," said Frank Chirkinian, veteran producer of CBS's golf coverage and a long-time analyst of the game. "He's the guy we've been waiting for for four or five years now."

"He could be a dominant player for several years. With the hair, 'The Shark,' the strength, all that, he's a very attractive player to the galleries," said Palmer, who knows something about gallery attractions.

Norman, the newly crowned British Open champion and money-winning record-setter on the American tour, is a jaunty Australian who seems destined to be the game's next great star.

"There's no question about his ability. He's won all over the world. He hits the ball long and straight and high. He's got a good touch. He has strength," said Palmer. Norman's neighbor and frequent playing companion at Bay Hill in Orlando, Fla.

"I want to win 10, 12, 15 majors before my career is over," Norman said in Turnberry, Scotland, after his 5-shot British Open victory two weeks ago.

"Since I was a boy, first learning to play the game, my concern was to be recognized as the best in the world," Norman said earlier in Canada. "To do that, you have to win in the majors."

He finally did, at Turnberry, after coming close at the Masters and the U.S. Open, only to have his lead slip away in the final round. This week, Norman will try for another major, at the PGA in Toledo, Ohio.

But now that he's won his first, now that he's taken that first big step, the future appears unlimited for Norman, who is more complex than a casual glance would suggest.

He projects a probably unintentionally a playing image.

That image is reinforced by the long beach-boy hair, a happy-go-lucky attitude and a collection of expensive cars (a Rolls-Royce and a Ferrari in Florida with more on order) that he sometimes drives at over-the-limit speeds.

In reality, he is a happily married man. He met the American wife Laura, a former airline stewardess, on a flight to New York in 1978. And his interest in girls now seems centered on Morgan-Legh, his 3-year-old daughter.

"I know a lot of people misjudge me. They'll see me driving along in the limo with the top down and think of me as something I'm not. I'm just a playboy. I just enjoy the success I've had on the golf course with things like my cars and my home. They're my trophies to myself and my family," Norman said.

Generally, he is very popular with his fellow pros, but he seems to have few really close friends.

He has a relaxed, easy-going manner on the course. During the British Open, while waiting for his partner to make a shot, Norman stretched out and reclined against his golf bag, laughing and talking with his caddy.

He can be teary, too.

During the third round of the U.S. Open at Shinnecock Hills, Norman challenged a few boisterous fans in the gallery who taunted with shouts of "You're choking, Greg! You're choking."

That word, "choking," something of an expertise of professional athletes, was much on his mind when the usually affable Norman told the media to take last week of the Western Open.

A&M recruits lead South over North 17-13

HOUSTON (AP) — Tomball's Lance Pavlas and Columbus' Percy Waddle have offered Texas A&M fans a sneak preview of what they can expect in future years.

Pavlas and Waddle, both headed for Texas A&M this fall, combined for record-breaking performances Thursday night to lead the South to a 17-13 victory over the North in the Texas High School Coaches Association All-Star football game.

Forsan High School's All-District linebacker and running back Bruce Strickland was a member of the North squad in last night's game.

"I look forward to playing with him (Waddle) for the next four or five years," said Pavlas, who was named the outstanding offensive player of the game.

"He's a great receiver. I've never thrown to anyone that fast."

Pavlas completed 16 of 32 passes for an all-star record 246 yards passing, breaking the old mark of 224 yards by Robert Armstrong of Houston Sam Houston in 1971.

"We started working well together from the start," Waddle said. "We were a little shaky at first but we're going to be a great team."

"If you have a great quarterback like him and a great receiver like me, you can work together."

Waddle caught seven passes for 173 yards, breaking the record of 166 yards receiving by Bryan Williamson of Pasadena in 1971.

Pavlas hit Houston Jones' Kerry Simien with a 2-yard touchdown pass with 3:55 left in the game to rally the South to victory and narrow the North's lead in the series to 28-20-4.

The touchdown nullified a record 81 yard punt return for a touchdown by the North's Johnny Hurndon of Daingerfield that gave the North a 13-10 lead with 1:52 to play in the third quarter.

Hurndon's return broke the previous record return of 68 yards by Galena Park's Michael Frazier in 1971.

South defensive tackle Greg Oefinger of San Antonio Churchill won defensive player of the game honors.

Oefinger was credited with six tackles and three assists and stopped Greenville's Jay Mapps to stop a North drive at the South 12.

Shane Smith of Gregory-Portland kicked a 28-yard field goal on the South's second drive of the game and Hempstead's Harvey

Williams leaped two yards in the second quarter to lead the Rebels to a 10-6 halftime lead.

Williams, who gained 5,883 yards and scored 70 touchdowns in his career at Hempstead, scored one play after Pavlas hit Waddle with a 40-yard pass to the North's two.



Former Buffalo Bills' O.J. Simpson, right, and Bobby Chandler, left, are the lead pallbearers at the funeral of former Buffalo Bill teammate Jim Braxton in this Buffalo suburb Thursday. Braxton, 37, died Monday after a long battle with brain cancer. He was a fullback and key blocker for Simpson in the 1970's.

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TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

You are hereby notified of the opportunity to request a public hearing and/or submit written comments concerning construction permit applications No. C-17411 and No. PSD-TX-720 by Power Resources, Incorporated to construct a gas turbine cogeneration facility at the existing Fina Oil and Chemical Company refinery near Big Spring in Howard County, Texas. The proposed location is on the northwest side of the refinery which is located on Interstate 20, one mile east of Big Spring.

The Executive Director of the Texas Air Control Board (TACB) has determined that the proposed facility will not violate any state or federal air quality regulations and will not have any significant adverse impact on soils, vegetation or visibility. This includes a demonstration that the applicant will utilize "best available control technology" at each emission source and that compliance with all ambient air quality standards will be achieved.

Additional information is contained in the public notice section of this newspaper.

Pregnancy information

Planned Parenthood
of the Permian Basin, Inc.

Big Spring Planned Parenthood
709 Johnson 263-8351

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FOR THE PRACTICE OF INTERNAL MEDICINE AND GASTROENTEROLOGY

By Appointment
Office Hours: 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday

N.C. Galloway, M.D., F.A.C.P. 506 N. Alleghany
Wm. H. Lauderdale, M.D. Odessa, Texas 79761
John H. Doran, M.D.
John W. Whitten, Jr., M.D. (915) 337-5411
Daniel J. O'Hearn, M.D.

All Diplomates of American Board of Internal Medicine

COMICS Page

THE Daily Crossword by Virginia L. Yates

ACROSS

- 1 Wehine's dance
- 5 Actual
- 9 Slowing device
- 14 Copied
- 15 Austen opus
- 16 Down source
- 17 Paper measure
- 18 Not very friendly
- 19 — girl (model)
- 20 Edge
- 23 Johnson and Pacino
- 24 Scoff at
- 25 It has interest
- 27 Pub potato
- 28 Old maid
- 32 Oar
- 36 Celebrity
- 38 Soft-hued
- 37 School dance
- 38 Felt pain
- 41 Gallivant
- 42 Bumbler's word
- 44 On — toes (alert)
- 45 Portents
- 47 Ran
- 49 — for the show ...
- 50 Part
- 51 Left the straight and narrow
- 54 Shade tree
- 56 Good beginning
- 60 Egg white
- 62 NBA's — Jazz
- 63 Bewildered
- 64 Therefore
- 65 Out in — field
- 66 Undiluted
- 67 Did sums
- 68 Ostrich's cousins
- 69 Charity

DOWN

- 1 Meta —
- 2 Overture
- 3 Rent
- 4 Feet bigwig
- 5 Dwindle
- 6 Ham it up
- 7 Cupid
- 8 Tra —
- 9 Summon
- 10 — Grande
- 11 Benefit
- 12 On an even —
- 13 Does a human thing
- 21 Some pickles
- 22 Gradual change in organisms
- 26 Adder
- 28 Fathered
- 29 Plant containers
- 30 Verve
- 31 Beatty film
- 32 Vamoosel!
- 33 Flew the —
- 34 Dominating position
- 35 Race space
- 36 Tourist spot
- 40 Swallows
- 43 Theater sign
- 46 Joe of the gridiron
- 48 Actor Drake
- 49 Leotards
- 51 Mix-up
- 52 Support for a gousche
- 53 "I — of Jeannie"
- 54 — Khan
- 55 Pung for one
- 57 Christmas
- 58 Thing on an agenda
- 59 Makes lace
- 61 Breaks the —

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

GRID HALF TOAD
 REEF ANTA RANI
 AVENA WINDGARS
 PERTHO PAPER
 ERIF NAIC TOSY
 SEC PAAR METHOD
 GOSTUME TONS
 ENIMMATION
 RODE AROLIAN
 IDEANS TEN TDS
 MANNA SAAR MERE
 SHINS ETIMOS
 SUPEROWL STUNT
 AFAR TRAE PAREE
 TOTS SENT LEST

8/1/86

DENNIS THE MENACE



"IT'S CALLED CROQUET. IT'S SOMETHING LIKE GOLF ONLY IT'S FUN."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Look, Mommy! That chair has a leg like your wine glasses."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1986

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have some pretty big ideas early about what to do to make conditions more favorable where home and family affairs are concerned, but be diplomatic.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Before you revise outside duties, get the approval of kin and study them further. Drive more carefully.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Some changes in routines should be studied well before putting them in operation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You see new ways to add to your abundance but don't act too quickly or you could get into trouble.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) A friend can assist you to gain a desire but don't be demanding if you want good results.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) You are inspired about some new activity but after you tackle it you may have some difficulty. Be steadfast.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You may find that another person may get in the way of your finest goals. Double your efforts now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do nothing that could disturb one who is of a practical nature. This person can be a great help.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A new interest seems very interesting to you but make sure you apprise yourself of hidden factors.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) An emotional matter may seem fine but the other person backs out. Be thoughtful of your mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) One who is acting on your sympathies is best avoided. Gain gratitude and add prestige now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You begin regular activities wisely but later decide to make changes that do not please others.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Any entertainments planned will require more attention later if not worked out properly.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will want to bring out the innate talents in this nature, so be encouraging in this and plan right the subjects in school. Upon reaching adulthood your progeny will be very determined and cause others to resent this attitude. Teach the importance of compromise.

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

WHAT DID YOU BRING FOR LUNCH TODAY?
 HEALTH FOOD.
 REALLY? WHAT IS IT?
 WHAT'S HEALTHY ABOUT THAT?
 I'M NOT GOING TO EAT IT.

B.C.

SHOW ME A MAN WHO GOES WITH THE FLOW
 AND I'LL SHOW YOU A GUY THAT'S BEEN UP-THE-CREEK BEFORE!

ANDY CAPP

I'M OFF TO WORK, PET!
 YOUR EGG AND BACONS ON THE TABLE
 THIS WARMISH WEATHER, I THINK I'D PREFER A COLD BREAKFAST.
 OKAY, SO BUNG IT IN THE FRIDGE

HI & LOIS

HELLO?
 WOW! NO KIDDING! WHEN?
 4:30 ON 12, THANKS!
 GODZILLA MOVIE ALERT

BUZ SAWYER

THEY ARE UNCONSCIOUS BECAUSE WE COULD NOT "CONVINCE" THEM TO JOIN OUR CAUSE, PRINCESS!
 TEND THEIR WOUNDS, THEN BRING THEM TO ME! PERHAPS THEY WILL LISTEN TO MY REASONING!

SNUFFY SMITH

WHICH WOULD YOU RATHER DO, TATER-- TAKE A BATH--
 -- OR GO SWIMMIN' IN OUR BIG OL' POOL?
 TH' POOL IT IS!!
 WAH
 GOOBLE GOO GOO

WIZARD OF ID

HERE IS TODAY'S SPEECH, SIRE
 WAIT... PAGE 100 IS MISSING!
 WING IT

GASOLINE ALLEY

I'm Pank, your friendly counselor! Up and at 'em!
 Kelly! Jones! Skinner! Skinner? That name got a familiar ring!
 My, oh my! What do we have here?
 Me old friend, the snitch!

BEEBLE BAILEY

I SHOULDN'T BE AFRAID OF BELLA, SHE'S JUST A CAT
 IT'S A SCIENTIFIC FACT, DOGS ARE STRONGER AND SUPERIOR TO CATS IN EVERY WAY
 THIS MUST BE SCIENCE FICTION

PEANUTS

YOU WANNA KNOW SOMETHING?
 BASEBALL IS OUR COUNTRY'S NUMBER ONE SPECTATOR SPORT!
 HORSE RACING IS SECOND...
 I CAN GO EITHER WAY...

DICK TRACY

CONRADE INSPECTOR TRACY IS IN PURSUIT OF THE "HOOK"
 LET US HOPE HE DOES NOT GET LOST, SAYS FEYDOR. "GUM, LIKE MOSCOW, IS A BIG PLACE"

BLONDIE

COMPUTERS AND WORD PROCESSORS
 BUT EVEN WITH THE LATEST EQUIPMENT
 I STILL NEED THIS
 TO GET THE MACHINERY MOVING

