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Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

Vol. 59 No. 121 75¢

Spring board

How's that?

Money

Q. What is the make and model of the automobile on the back of a \$10 bill?

A. The automobile is a stylized version, with no particular make or model, said Rebecca Taylor, reference librarian at the Howard County Library.

Calendar

Choir

TUESDAY

• The Big Spring High School choir will give a free concert at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Refreshments will be served. The Choir Boosters' club will meet afterwards. The Worth Chamber Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. in the Big Spring High School Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce, Blum's Jewelers, the Accent Shoppe and Jay's Farm and Ranch.

• The Continental Singers and Orchestra, a contemporary Christian group, will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. Admission is free.

SATURDAY

• The Prospectors' Club will have a Gemstone Round-up and Craft Fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the National Guard Armory. All types of crafts, rocks, minerals and used equipment will be sold. Admission is free.

• The Big Spring Squares will have a square dance at 8 p.m. at the Square Corral to caller David Davis.

Tops on TV

Indiana Jones

Harrison Ford stars in "Raiders of the Lost Ark" at 8 p.m. on Channel 2. A globetrotting archaeologist-adventurer races Nazi evildoers for a legendary religious artifact of enormous power, narrowly escaping dozens of death traps enroute.

Outside

Warmer

Skies today are partly cloudy and warmer with a high near 90 and gusty southerly winds at 10 to 20 miles per hour. Tonight and Monday will be fair with isolated thunderstorms, a low in the mid 60s and a high Monday in the upper 80s.

Bus riders

collapse

ARLINGTON (AP) — Fifteen members of the Arlington High School band collapsed aboard a school bus while returning from a football game in Euless, officials said.

Officials at one Arlington hospital suspected that a carbon monoxide leak caused the collapse Friday night, but school spokesman Mack Cope said firefighters checked the bus Saturday and found no proof that it was leaking the gas.

Arlington Memorial Hospital workers treated then released 10 students diagnosed with "possible and probable" intake of the gas, said Nancy Brown, nursing supervisor.

Cuts, hikes sail through House

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Temporary tax hikes and spending cuts sailed through the Texas House Saturday under the guidance of Speaker Gib Lewis and into the welcome arms of the Senate and Gov. Mark White.

But a bill to delay payments to the state employee and teacher retirement system failed to gain the necessary two-thirds vote to go into effect immediately.

Lewis said the delayed payment plan is a key measure to keep the state from writing hot checks. He said the House would reconsider the item on final reading Monday. In the meantime, Lewis said, he would try to get the necessary votes.

Under the tax bill, the state sales tax would increase from 4 1/2 cents to 5 1/4 cents. The tax on gasoline would rise from 10 cents to 15 cents a gallon. Both increases would begin Jan. 1 and expire next September.

The tax bill also would allow elections in cities and counties without mass transit authorities to each raise 1/2 cent sales tax increases if local property taxes are cut by the same amount raised by the sales tax. The bill also contains a provision to withhold \$15 million earmarked for rural roads.

The sales tax passed 86-61; the gasoline tax, 77-68; the local option sales tax, 107-38 and withholding highway funds passed, 97-49.

Rep. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring, joined the majority in supporting all the tax proposals.

"None of us want new taxes and the House has struggled diligently in its efforts to gain Senate approval of greater budget cuts," Shaw said after the votes.

"However, the time has come to face facts. The Senate will agree to no more cuts. The cash flow problems in December and next year are not going away magically."

He said without more revenue, spending cuts could more seriously affect facilities in his big West Texas district.

Those effects could include further cuts or even closing of the University of Texas at the Permian Basin, Sul Ross State University and the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf at Big Spring.

Other cuts would be in facilities such as Big Spring State Hospital,

public education, state parks, highways, law enforcement and youth facilities such as West Texas Children's Home.

In an apparent show of strength, Lewis destroyed attempts by conservatives to tack on amendments to the \$830 million tax bill which would have jeopardized the measure before the Senate. He said he has talked with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and believes the Senate will accept the tax measures as passed, thereby avoiding a conference committee to work out differences.

Moves to attach proposed constitutional amendments on a prohibition of a state income tax and rainy-day fund were beaten back 78-67 and 92-53, respectively.

And a threat by the same group to try and place the appropriations bill back on the chopping block, failed to materialize. The \$511.7 million cut in spending for the current fiscal year, which calls for a 10.7 percent reduction to colleges and universities, passed by voice vote without objection.

Following House approval of budget cuts and new tax increases, which still face Senate consideration, White said, "This may mark the most successful 7 1/2 weeks of action in Texas Legislative history."

White called the Legislature into special session Aug. 6 to battle a projected \$2.8 billion state deficit as expected revenue shriveled with falling oil prices.

The Senate, which has held out for a tax bill from the House, is expected to consider the \$830 million tax bill and \$510 million in spending cuts Monday.

Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, sponsor of the tax package, said there was no other choice but to raise revenues in the face of Senate opposition to deeper spending cuts.

"Our program that we came into the session with worked. But there was only one problem — the Senate," he said.

Schlueter pushed for the tax hikes, but warned, that during the regular session beginning in January, lawmakers will again have to raise taxes and cut spending to bridge an even wider deficit gap in the next budget period.

JUMPS, HIKES page 2A

Women's seminar Saturday

The third annual Women's Conference is scheduled for Saturday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Sponsored by the Blue Blazers of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, the conference is titled "Today's Woman: Yesterday and Tomorrow."

It begins at 8:30 a.m. with registration and coffee.

State Treasurer Ann Richards will speak at 9:30 a.m. on "Feeling Good About Taking Charge."

From 10:15 to 11 a.m. concurrent sessions with the following speakers will be presented; the sessions will be repeated from 11:10 a.m. to noon.

Dr. Olga M. Campbell, a Midland psychologist, will speak on issues that can become problems when living alone.

Roxanne Rich, owner of the Kopper Kettle, will speak about the pros and cons of being self-employed.

Dr. Donna J. Thompson, professor of psychology at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin,

WOMEN'S page 2A

Deafness issue focus of series

Today marks the beginning of National Deaf Awareness Week. Estimates indicate there are over a million deaf and hearing impaired Texans, some of whom attend Big Spring's Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

The institution is one of three colleges for the deaf in the U.S., and the only junior college for the deaf in the world, according to Bob Riley, president of Howard College.

Many SWCID students, instructors and staff have come from other countries and from all over the U.S.

Deafness, its problems and solutions, and impressions of

the life of the deaf will be examined in the series, with SWCID as a focal point.

Observations from local students, businessmen, athletes, senior citizens and others, both deaf and those in contact with the deaf, contribute to the series.

Ron Brassel, the new director at SWCID, a hearing man, is married to a deaf woman. The series will examine the couple's home life, what it's like to be married to a deaf person, and what a deaf person experiences being married to someone who hears.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Lea Settles Sr. are one of Big Spring's oldest

deaf couples. Part of the series will examine their impressions of how life has changed — and how it has remained the same.

It will look also at growing up deaf in a hearing world, today and yesterday.

It will examine education for the deaf and how technological advancement has changed the lives of the deaf — not always for the better.

The five-day series will begin in Wednesday's Herald.

Development of the project has been directed by Spencer Sandow, business and education writer.

From Dallas, she has a bachelor of arts in journalism

from the University of Texas at Arlington, with a minor in foreign language. She has been a member of the Herald staff since August, 1985. She is a science fiction buff and a world traveler.

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SWCID and the Highland Council for the Deaf will have a booth at Big Spring Mall from 1-4 p.m. Monday-Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Free hearing tests are available at the booth Saturday. A bake sale is also being planned in conjunction with the local observation.



It's cookin'

Although he was shut out for the second year in a row, Walt Ussery didn't fail for lack of effort. He and partners Will Weaver and Austin Ferguson, all of Big Spring, began early for their entry in Saturday's all-day local Elks chili competition. The range of ingredients shown here don't include the select peppers that went into their entry. Ussery was the winner of the event two years ago. Winners of the Saturday afternoon competition included: 1. Ladies Auxiliary; 2. Boy Scout Troop 401; 3. Pete and Betty King of Zephyr. The showmanship award went to Boy Scout Troop 401, whose leader is Abel Escada, Big Spring.

Herald photos by Robert Wernsmann

Client numbers are concern

Staff and bureau reports

AUSTIN — The staff of the Sunset Advisory Commission said Friday it was not recommending the closure of a state hospital or school although that may become necessary as the number of clients in those facilities continues to decline.

The commission held a public hearing on the Sunset staff report on the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation. The staff has proposed the agency set up criteria for closing institutions if necessary and that it consider placing some geriatric mental clients in nursing homes.

Also, the report proposes that as many services as possible, such as food operations, be contracted rather than handled by state employees. Such an action could affect the employment of Big Spring State Hospital staff, although officials gave no indication to precise numbers at the local facility.

Committee members will not take votes on the 91 recommendations made for the agency until a mid-October meeting.

Cyndie Schmitt, a Sunset staff member, said there had been great concern and "misconceptions" about

the geriatric proposal. She said the staff is not recommending that elderly residents in state schools be moved to nursing homes. The recommendation only applies to state hospitals, she said.

"No state hospitals should retain patients that can be served in less restrictive environments at reduced costs," she said.

The staff, she said, was not proposing the closure of the San Angelo State School or the Kerrville State Hospital, which have the greatest numbers of elderly clients.

Responding to questions from former Sen. Pete Snelson, D-Midland, Schmitt said the agency is moving most of its long-term geriatric mental clients to the Kerrville State Hospital.

Snelson suggested considering one location designated to serve medically ill, long-term mental hospital clients as a cost-saving measure.

Regarding contracting services, Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo, said it is hard to believe the state could save money by contracting for food services if it already has invested in the equipment and buildings.

Texas joins 'Super Tuesday' crowd

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Saturday voted to move the Texas presidential primary to the second Tuesday in March so the state could join the "Super Tuesday" primaries across the South.

Eleven other states have their primaries that day. Texas now holds its presidential delegate selection in May in conjunction

with the primaries for state offices.

Under the bill that won voice vote approval in the House, all primaries would be held on the second Tuesday in March. The measure now goes back to the Senate with minor amendments.

House sponsor Clint Hackney, D-Houston, said Senate leaders have said they would go along with the

changes made in the House version. Gov. Mark White Saturday added the primary bill to the agenda of the special session.

"It is going to increase the power of Texas in presidential politics just a whole heck of a lot," Hackney said.

Supporters of the bill complained that the May primary is too late

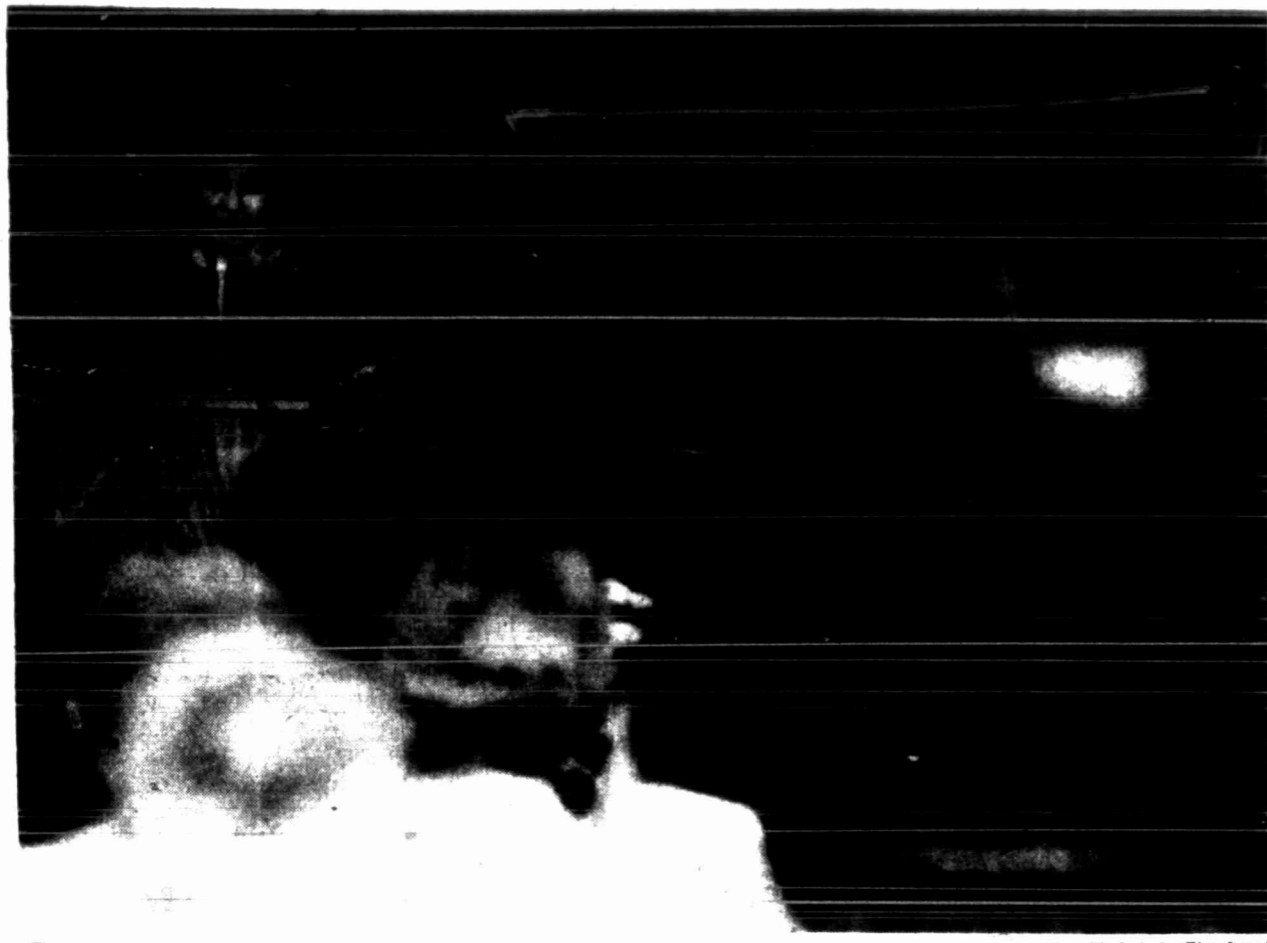
because many candidates drop out before Texans get to see them.

Hackney said it would be difficult to predict which potential presidential candidates would benefit in 1988.

"It's going to help anybody (who) wins Texas," he said.

The bill was approved with little debate.

SEPTEMBER 28 1986



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Question and answer

Linda Gale White, wife of Governor Mark White, fields a question from a member of the 150-member audience that she addressed at the Big Spring State Hospital Friday afternoon. Mrs. White was in town to talk about her husband's record during his bid for re-election.

Planning Senior Games at Stanton

STANTON — The Stanton Care Center will host the Regional Senior Games for several Permian Basin nursing homes at the Stanton Buffalo High School football field Oct. 11 at 1:30 p.m.

The following nursing homes are scheduled to compete: Golden Plains of Big Spring, with 20 competitors; Four Seasons of Odessa with five; Andrews nursing center with four; Terrace West of Midland with three; Deerings of Odessa

with four; and Stanton Care Center with twelve.

The Stanton Center released information about the event recently. To kick off the event there will be a parade of banners from each nursing home. The Stanton Boy Scouts will present the colors, and Cleo Wolf, activity director of Terrace West, will sing the Star Spangled Banner and lead the Pledge of Allegiance.

Stanton Mayor Danny Fryar will

welcome the honored guests and dignitaries. Forest Scott of Andrews, who is the Silver Haired Legislator for the elderly in Austin, will be among the dignitaries.

Balloons will be released before the games begin. The four events will be the discus (Frisbee), shot-put (softball), wheelchair races and the 50-yard dash.

Those who have made the games possible include: the Stanton Jaycees, the Noon Stanton Lions

One dies from gas eruption

FORT WORTH (AP) — One of the victims of a toxic ammonia gas explosion died Saturday from injuries suffered in the blast that injured 10 others.

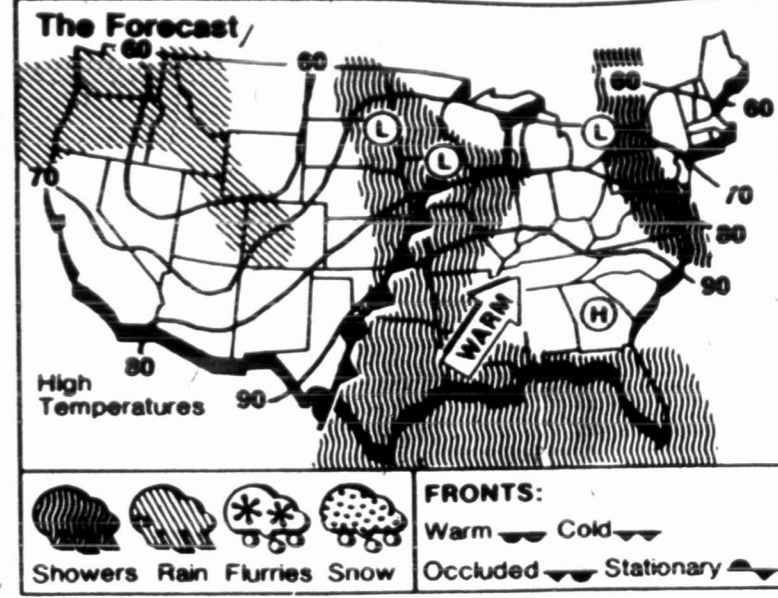
Sherwood Lambert, 60, of Haltom City, died at John Peter Smith Hospital, said Bill Hart, night administrator.

Lambert, chief mechanical engineer for Bunge Edible Oil Corp., was injured Friday when a workman broke a refrigerant line at the north Fort Worth oil processing plant, spewing the deadly gas that could be smelled several blocks away.

Authorities said Lambert, a 30-year employee of Bunge, was trapped in the break room a few feet from the ammonia line when toxic fumes seeped through.

While many workers fled the building minutes after the accident to avoid being overcome by the fumes, others were trapped inside and had to be rescued by fellow workers and firefighters.

Weather



Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Isolated to widely scattered showers or thunderstorms with little temperature change. Panhandle and South Plains, lows mid 50s. Highs in the 70s. Concho Valley and Permian Basin, lows Tuesday 60s cooling to upper 50s Thursday. Highs in the 80s. Far west, lows in the 50s and highs near 80. Big Bend region, lows mid 50s mountains to mid 60s lowlands. Highs in lower 80s mountains to low 90s Big Bend.

State

Heavy thunderstorms and scattered showers fell on Southeast Texas Saturday, but the wet weather was confined mostly to the coastal plains and out over the Gulf of Mexico's waters.

Elsewhere, scattered showers developed in north Central Texas from Abilene to the Red River with a few thunderstorms occurring near Wichita Falls, the National Weather Service said.

In West Texas, skies remained fairly clear throughout the day. Skies were partly cloudy elsewhere around the state.

Afternoon temperatures were generally in the 80s and 90s. At 3 p.m., the extremes were 79 degrees at Dalhart and 97 degrees McAllen.

Candidates deadlocked

HOUSTON (AP) — A new Gallup poll shows Gov. Mark White and Republican challenger Bill Clements dead-even with 46 percentage points apiece from voters who plan to vote in the upcoming gubernatorial election.

It was the first poll in recent months to put the race so close. A poll a week ago by the Houston Chronicle and KTRK-TV showed Clements with a 12-point lead over White.

The Gallup survey of 1,013 Texas registered voters interviewed by telephone was commissioned by The Houston Post and four television stations. Eight percent of those surveyed said they were undecided.

The poll found more evidence of an anti-White vote than an anti-Clements vote. More supporters of Clements said they were voting against White than vice versa.

Most White supporters said they were voting for him, rather than against Clements.

The poll also shows voters view Clements, who was governor before being ousted by White in 1982, as doing better at keeping taxes low, keeping Texas prosperous and balancing the state budget.

White had a clear-cut lead only in helping the poor and needy.

In the attorney general's race, the poll showed incumbent Jim Mattox with a 52-percent lead over 28 percent for Roy Barrera Jr.

The poll, commissioned by The Houston Post, KSAT-TV of San Antonio, KPRC-TV of Houston, KVUE-TV of Austin and KXAS-TV of Fort Worth, was conducted between Sept. 16-22 and published in Sunday's edition of the Post.

The survey has a sampling error of three percentage points.

Sheriff's log

Transfer three detainees

Richard Laurence Duniven, 29, of Midland was arrested by the Department of Public Safety on a Hockley County warrant for burglary. Bond was set at \$20,000. He was transferred to the Hockley County authorities Saturday afternoon.

- Kenneth Ross Stacey, 24, of Dallas was transferred from the

Randall County Sheriff's Office Saturday after his arrest on a warrant for revocation of probation and possession of marijuana. Bond was set at \$2,500.

- Carlos B. Marquez, 26, of 610 N.W. Eighth St. was transferred to the county jail Friday afternoon after his bondsman went off the bond.

Women's

Continued from page 1A

will speak on changing careers with less stress.

"Don't Say Yes When You Want To Say No" is the topic addressed by Mary H. Dudley, instructor of psychology and assistant to the president at Howard College.

At 12:30 p.m., Rhonda Ulrich, national sales director for Mary Kay Cosmetics, will speak, followed by

a style show by J.W. Charde.

Dr. Richard Stafford, chief psychologist at Big Spring State Hospital, will speak at 2:15 p.m. on stress control.

Admission to the conference is \$20, which includes lunch and continuing education credits, and \$10 for students. Participants are asked to register by Monday.

Police beat

Stadium scene of crimes

Several crimes were reported at Memorial Stadium Friday night between 7:30 and 10:45 p.m.

Guy M. Burrow of 211 Circle told police someone stole his 1984 white Ford Mustang, valued at \$7,800.

RaVona Glover of Sweetwater reported that someone scratched the paint of her car with a sharp object and broke her windshield by throwing rocks. Damage was estimated at \$750.

Carl Tyrone Davis, 21, of 1604 State St. was arrested there for disorderly conduct and on warrants for failure to appear in court.

- Bargid Canales of 800 Willa reported the theft Friday afternoon of a bicycle, valued at \$90.
- Billy Paul Darrow of 609 W. 17th St. told police someone he knows poured an unidentified liquid into the gas tank of his 1980 Harley-Davidson motorcycle Friday afternoon. Damage was unknown.
- A tire was punctured on the 1985 Chevrolet pickup owned by Angela Reeves. The \$100 damage occurred between Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Industrial Park Building No. 407, and was reported Friday night.
- A \$600 videocassette recorder

was stolen from Kathy Perez of 1001 Stadium Friday night. A wooden door was also damaged.

- Someone broke a \$40 glass pane at the residence of Tony Aldridge, 1706 S. Johnson St. Friday night. Nothing was reported stolen.
- A glass pane and door were broken at the Ventura Co., 1000 E. 11th Place, Friday. Nothing was reported stolen.
- Ellen Bands of 1711 Purdue reported the theft of a \$175, 38-caliber revolver, a \$170 diamond ring and an unknown amount of rolled quarters.
- A \$245 radar detector was stolen from a 1986 Jeep owned by Joyelin Neeffe of 2701 Rebecca Friday. A window was damaged on the Jeep.
- Paul William Schlipp III, 23, of Box 774 was arrested on suspicion of driving while intoxicated early Saturday morning at 2100 Gregg St. in connection with an accident there. He was transferred to the county jail and released on \$1,000 bond.

Bobby Lynn Brumley, 22, of Gail Route Box 26 was arrested there for disorderly conduct.

Jumps, hikes

Continued from page 1A

Rep. Gerald Geistweidt, R-Mason, blasted the proposal, saying state government could make it to the regular session without a tax bill. "The failure to pass a tax bill will not destroy this society."

Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, said Texans would not forget that in the midst of an economic slump they were called

on to pay more. "Every time they go to the gas pump they're going to think about you."

Lewis wanted individual votes on the four sections of the tax bill, which drew the ire of some who said the move allowed members to vote for taxes favorable to their district while being able to claim they opposed taxes in general. (Janet Warren and Jim Davis contributed to this story.)

Bomb prompts arrest

CANTON (AP) — A young couple was arrested Saturday night after authorities seized what they said was a bomb, along with weapons and possible illegal drugs during a traffic stop on Interstate 20 near Tyler.

Gary Lee McKee, 26, Mabank, and Mary Hayes Ainsworth, 22, Jacksonville, were charged with possession of a controlled substance after a Department of Public Safety trooper stopped them as they headed east on the interstate, said Van Zandl County Chief Deputy Rick Goldey.

U.S. Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent Steve Spies said

federal weapons charges were being considered against the pair.

Goldey said the couple wouldn't answer any questions from police.

A member of the Dallas Police Department bomb squad safely detonated what authorities said was a small, homemade bomb found in a paper bag behind the seat of the couple's 1977 El Camino, said state trooper Randal McGee.

He stopped the couple for speeding about 7:55 p.m.

The homemade bomb was operated by a battery and contained pellets and large metal slugs, police said.

Bulletin board

TUESDAY

- Headstart parents will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Lakeview School library.

Bush stumps for Clements

By DAVID SEDENO
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Vice President George Bush, saying the Reagan administration needs a Texas governor it can work with, campaigned Saturday for GOP gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements in a bid to unseat Gov. Mark White.

"It would be very nice to have a governor who could work with this administration to solve some of the problems in our state and I'm not here to campaign against Gov. White, but I am here to enthusiastically campaign for ... Bill Clements," Bush said.

Because of oil-price drop, Texas faces a budget deficit of about \$2.8 billion and legislators have been trying to work out a solution during two special sessions.

Bush said the administration doesn't agree with White or Clements on an oil import fee, but that it can work with Clements.

Clements also has said that White's criticism of President Reagan has hurt the state because White's pleas for help have fallen on deaf ears in the White House.

"Gov. White has elected to be highly partisan in terms of our administration," Bush told a news conference. "It is important to Texas in good times and in tough times to have a governor who can work with

the administration, leave out party for a minute."

Bush and Clements went on to Houston Saturday night, where they spoke to about 600 supporters at a \$500-a-plate Harris County fundraiser.

"We have to do well in Harris County to win," Clements said, referring to a new Gallup poll that shows Clements and White tied with 46 percent of the votes.

"Electing Bill again is a great opportunity for Texas, and something tells me that there's nothing insurmountable about it," Bush said. "Bill Clements is a governor for the future of Texas."

He also said Republicans have other opportunities across the country to re-elect a GOP senator and cut down on liberals' leadership margin of control in the House.

"Bill Clements, when he was governor, was known as the pro-education governor," Bush said in San Antonio. "He has been a strong supporter of education, as has been demonstrated by the funding levels he was able to bring about and we respect that enormously."

Bush also said Clements would be able to work with the private sector, namely the energy industry, and that Clements' knowledge about defense would help the country and the state.

Deaths

Alfred Fritz Henrichs

Rosary services for Alfred Fritz Henrichs, 71, of St. Laurence will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Laurence Catholic Church. Funeral services will be there at 10 a.m. Monday with the Rev. Frank Beasley, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at St. Laurence Cemetery directed by Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He died Friday afternoon, Sept. 26, 1986, at Midland Memorial Hospital after an illness. He was born Aug. 25, 1915, in Roscoe and married Avo Blair May 13, 1939, in Roscoe. She died in 1978.

They moved to St. Laurence in 1956 from Roscoe. He had farmed in St. Laurence and Roscoe. He had worked as gin manager for Paymaster Gin Co. in St. Laurence and had served as Glascock County commissioner from 1972-76. He was a member of St. Laurence Catholic Church.

He is survived by two sons, Ronald Gene Henrichs of St. Laurence and James (Buddy) Henrichs of Garden Dale; two daughters, Mrs. Sever (Della) Berger of Conway, Mo. and Mrs. John (Helene) Tharp of Rolla, Mo.; 13 grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Pallbearers will be Bill Holder, Henry Chudej, Gary Halfmann, Wayne Hirt, Kevin Hirt, Douglas Plagens, Harold Hoelscher and Mark Frysak.

day at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home with the Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor of First United Methodist Church. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

She died Friday evening, Sept. 26, 1986, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center after a short illness. She was born Sept. 25, 1912, in Mount Vernon, Ill.

She moved to Big Spring in 1939 and married Knox Chadd Aug. 11, 1940, in San Angelo. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and had been very active through the years. She had served as president of the Women's Missions Society.

She is survived by her husband, Knox Chadd of Big Spring; a daughter, Kaye Richard of Washington, D.C.; a son, Kenneth Chadd of Seattle, Wash.; two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Berg and Lee Wood, both of Dallas; and a grandson.

The family suggests memorials go to the American Cancer Society or to a favorite charity.



Freda Wood Chadd

Services for Freda Wood Chadd, 74, of 606 Dallas will be 2 p.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

MYERS & SMITH

Funeral Home and Chapel
267-8288
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
Alfred Fritz Henrichs, 71, died Friday. Rosary will be said at 7:30 P.M. Sunday at St. Laurence Catholic Church. Funeral Mass will be at 10:00 A.M. Monday at St. Laurence Catholic Church. Interment will follow in St. Laurence Cemetery.
Freda Chadd, 74, died Friday. Services will be at 2:00 P.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

CINEMA

I KARATE KID II
7:15 RALPH MACCHIO
9:15 PAT MORITA

II TOPGUN
7:15 TOM CRUISE
9:15 PG

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Call in

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Authorities: Michael W. J. dead.

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College Pr

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Nation

By Associated Press

Call in dogs on pursuit

WRIGHT CITY, Mo. — Police used bloodhounds Saturday to track a former mental patient suspected in three killings, but the dogs were called off after heavy rain washed away the scent.

Authorities say they believe fugitive Michael W. Jackson was wounded and may be dead.

About 100 officers concentrated their efforts in an area just west of Wright City where Jackson was last seen late Monday, running from a disabled car after a day of killings, abductions and car thefts from Indiana across Illinois into Missouri.

Two bloodhounds were used in Saturday's search, said Cpl. Norbert Weidenbenner of the Missouri Highway Patrol. A shoe belonging to Jackson was flown to Missouri from Indianapolis, where he lived, to give the dogs his scent, Weidenbenner said.

"They'll use one dog at a time," he said earlier. "It's hard to use two of them. They'll run you to death."

Three held for beatings

SEATTLE — Three members of a church have been charged with assault for allegedly beating a 9-year-old boy more than 80 times with sticks because he sprayed water on a rug at a church picnic.

All are members of the Evangelistic Chapel, based in Burien, a south Seattle suburb.

The three were charged Friday with hitting the boy on the buttocks and legs while he was at a July 5 church picnic at Camp Berachah in Auburn. He had gone to the picnic with his stepfather.

The boy became angry at some church members during the picnic and sprayed water on an Astroturf rug in one of the buildings, King County Deputy Prosecutor Kathryn Goater said in an affidavit filed with the charges.

One dead: no crime day

DETROIT — A policeman was fatally shot Saturday, possibly by accident, on the first "No Crime Day" in Detroit, the city with the nation's highest homicide rate, but the killing did not daunt the event's organizer.

"If you want to be dirty, be dirty, but ... don't make our kids dirty, too," said basketball star Isiah Thomas, who is heading the No Crime Day activities, in a message directed to drug pushers.

Thomas addressed several hundred people in an amphitheater at Hart Plaza, where an off-duty state trooper was shot to death last year.

The officer was shot on the city's west side while he and another officer, both in uniforms, investigated a breaking-and-entering report, police Sgt. Christopher Buck said.

Frank's back

Italy opens its arms to singer

By JENNIFER PARMELEE

Associated Press Writer

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Like an old flame willing to kiss and make up, Italy opened its arms Saturday for Frank Sinatra and laid claim to "the Voice" after 24 years.

"Frankie's back in town," declared Sinatra at the end of a retooled version of "Mack the Knife," bringing the full house of 9,000 at the Trussardi tent-theater to its feet in cheers.

His hair has silvered and the face that lit many a heart has grown a bit puffy. There were signs of strain at the lowest and highest notes.

But Sinatra, wearing a black tuxedo, was out there high-stepping to "I Get a Kick Out of You" and belting out the crowd-pleaser, "New York, New York." He hung on to the moon-struck long notes of "April in Paris" with a vigor and determination that belied his 70 years.

Sinatra ran smoothly through 21 of his best known hits during the 80-minute concert.

"If I closed my eyes and just listened, it was the same Frank Sinatra I've always known and loved," said Louisa Ossola.

Most men in the audience wore elegant suits and the women glittering evening dresses. Some were in their 40s, others were from Sinatra's generation.

And there were a few younger people, including a woman in black stretch pants, a lame jersey and spiked hair.

"I like all shows, all kinds of shows," she said. "I don't just follow people of my generation."

Sinatra launched right into "Fly Me To The Moon," and after "New York, New York" he drew loud applause when he said in Italian: "I'm American, I'm Sicilian, I'm Genoese, but tonight I'm Milanese."

Hundreds of fans waited behind barriers for nearly two hours to catch sight of Sinatra outside the theater.

Premier Bettino Craxi and Cesare Romiti, managing director of Fiat, were among the guests.

"At home at last," Sinatra was quoted as saying when he arrived at Milan's luxurious Principe and Savoia Hotel early Friday.

The son of a Sicilian-born fireman and a Genoese woman, Sinatra played to packed houses in 1962. But frequent, sometimes violent run-ins occurred with the



Associated Press photo

Frank Sinatra listens in as Milan officials make a presentation in his honor upon his first performance there in 24 years. He was performing for the first time since declaring in 1962 he would never return to Italy to sing.

"paparazzi" photographers, and media coverage was often less than flattering.

After Sinatra last sang in Milan, on May 25, 1962, he vowed never to return.

"The Italians don't love me, this is the truth. When I came here in 1962, they wrote that I was part of the Mafia, a boss," he was quoted as telling Italian promoter Pier Quinto Cariaggi in Gente magazine.

So far, the Hoboken, N.J.-born Sinatra has remained closeted in his eight-room, four-bathroom suite filled with yellow and white flowers, vocalizing with longtime music director Bill Miller, sleeping late and entertaining, according to spokeswoman Susan Reynolds.

Hotel employees are sure they've heard strains of the Neapolitan ballad "O Sole Mio" emanating from Sinatra's suite with its piano, separate switchboard and larder stocked with everything from French cognac to Campbell's chicken-and-rice soup.

Hotel officials said they vacated 25 rooms around Sinatra's suite to ensure his privacy.

On Friday night, the singer and his wife, Barbara, played host at a dinner for select guests including Fiat Chairman Giovanni Agnelli and Anna Craxi, wife of the prime minister, Reynolds said.

About 9,000 guests paid from \$71 to \$360 dollars for Saturday night's concert. Sinatra is known to Italians as "the Voice."

World

By Associated Press

Eighth East German flees

BERLIN — An East German soldier climbed over border barriers shortly before noon Saturday and dashed to West Berlin without drawing fire from fellow communist border guards, police said.

The daring escape near the Brandenburg Gate brought to eight the number of East Germans who have fled to West Germany within a week.

The soldier wore his uniform but carried no weapons when he reached West Berlin, police said.

West Berlin police said East German guards apparently foiled an escape attempt earlier Saturday when a man tried to crash his car through concrete barriers at a crossing point in West Berlin's Wedding district.

Reducing Togo curfew

LOME, Togo — A curfew imposed after a commando attack was shortened Saturday and authorities reported this West African capital as calm after 150 French paratroopers flew in to help President Gnassingbe Eyadema's government keep order.

In Zaire, government sources said President Mobutu Sese Seko would fly to Lome on Sunday to show his support for Gen. Eyadema. Mobutu has said he would send 350 men to bolster the security forces of Togo, which helped Zaire against attacks in 1977 and 1978 by infiltrators from Angola.

In vitro reaches Soviets

MOSCOW — Soviet television on Saturday showed a Siberian mother, weeping with joy, holding her twin boys conceived in a Moscow laboratory. The broadcast was believed to be the first report of test tube babies here.

The brief report on the national television news program "Vremya" said directors of the infertility program hope to expand their research and treatment to help couples throughout the country.

The in vitro fertilization technique was described in the Soviet report as unique.

Accusees are blinded

SANTIAGO, Chile — A Socialist Party leader, freed after 19 days in jail, said Saturday that officials who tried to link him to an attempt to kill President Augusto Pinochet "are blinded by a psychosis of war."

"The majority of Chileans, who reject the logic of war, have to find a political way out, based on national understanding," Ricardo Lagos told reporters. "If we do not, we are going to be defeated by bullets."

Lagos represents a moderate Socialist faction in the seven-party Democratic Alliance that rejects the violent tactics of Chile's Marxist left.

He was released Friday night and Saturday he returned to the downtown police station where he had been held. He visited dissidents still under arrest and talked to reporters outside.

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COW POKES By Ace Reid

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TAX REFORM
 (It's Getting Close)

It appears that we will finally have tax reform legislation. Here's a brief rundown of the major provisions of the bill as agreed to by the Senate-House Conference Committee:

- Two individual tax rates — 15% and 28%. (Higher income taxpayers will actually have a top rate of 33% because the 15% rate and the personal exemption are phased out at higher income levels.)
- Personal exemption increased to \$2,000, to be indexed for inflation after 1989 and to be phased out for incomes above \$149,250 (joint).
- Standard deduction increased to \$5,000 for joint filers; \$4,400 for head of household, and \$3,000 for singles.
- Mortgage interest deductions for principal and second residence remain deductible; consumer interest becomes non-deductible; investment interest deductible within limits.
- Charitable contributions deductible only if you itemize.
- Sales tax no longer deductible; state and local income and property taxes are.
- Capital gains to be taxed as ordinary income.
- IRA deductions limited to those not covered by company pension plans and not earning above certain levels.
- Medical expenses deductible only to the extent they exceed 7.5% of adjusted gross income.
- Working couples deduction eliminated.
- Income averaging eliminated.
- Tax shelter loss deductions limited. (A taxpayer could use these losses only to offset income from similar "passive" investments.)
- Three corporate tax rates — 15%, 25%, and 34%.
- Investment tax credit repealed; depreciation deductions reduced.
- Business meals and entertainment expense only 80% deductible.

We'll be providing you with details and planning suggestions in coming articles.

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Reception following immediately after Concert at St. Mary's Episcopal Church Parish Hall

Tickets available at door

Opinion

All must share in weeds battle

A marching army of high weeds has been taking over parts of our community and local officials are beginning to emphasize the multitude of hazards they harbor.

In addition to their unsightliness, the weeds are breeding grounds or hiding places for snakes, skunks, mosquitoes, vermin and various other unwanted trouble-makers.

Jim Ryals, the Big Spring's code enforcement officer, and Assistant Fire Chief Burr Lea Settles also cited the allergy problems and fire hazards they create.

The problems are much worse this year as a result of the heavy rainfalls since the end of May.

All of this should serve to emphasize the additional need for diligence in eliminating these hazards from our properties, alleyways and neighborhoods.

Perhaps the task could be made a family-wide project — or two or more families could work together to attack the problem in their area.

We believe that none of us wants to feel responsible for the suffering of others as a result of our failure to make our properties and neighborhoods safer. But that remains a possibility as long as any of us fail to see that we share an obligation in the problem.

This is an opportunity for all to show our pride in and concern for the community and conditions where we live.

Mailbag

Water bill yields 'blood from turnip'

To the editor:
I remember as a child an old saying, that you cannot squeeze blood out of a turnip. During the past few days, I have changed my mind, and I feel like I am that turnip.

My good husband passed away in March of this year. After his passing, my water bill went steadily up and up for five straight months.

In July, I spent the month in California, Utah and Colorado with my daughter and a sister, and then in Amarillo with my Mother. Upon returning to Big Spring, I was presented my mail with a water bill of \$106.

Keep in mind that this was the same month when the water was off for four straight days in my area as well as all over town for most others.

I asked the water office for someone to please come and check my meter, and they said they did. They also said I had used 56 thousand gallons of water. I ask you: Can a widow woman who was out of state, has no garden, and had only her lawn mowed while she was gone, actually use 56 thousand gallons of water?

The neighbors in my area are mostly widows. I asked about their bills, and they said theirs were not out of the ordinary. But a fellow bus driver and a friend said their bills were \$200 plus and \$300 plus. They were in different parts of

town from me.

I wash once a week and take a bath at least on Saturday whether I need it or not, as the saying goes, and I have no air conditioner that has a water connection to leak all over the ground. I use the so-called energy saver fans.

My yard is not dead, thanks to the 24 inches of rain we had, because I have not watered it since I went to California.

I have never in my 44 years of living in Big Spring had to borrow money to pay for my utilities. I have never felt a bitterness toward our utility companies.

But this month, I feel like that proverbial turnip. Not receiving a regular paycheck during the entire summer (bus drivers are not paid during the off season), and having to work 20 days for a nine-day pay (they usually hold back two weeks in this profession), I feel like I have sweated blood. I had to borrow to pay my water bill and I am not the least pleased.

I know the office girls are not to blame for these situations, but with hundreds of people going there to complain about their bills, as the Herald printed, something is rotten in Denmark, and it isn't the poor turnips.

CHRISTENE HORN
505 Dallas St.
Big Spring

Letter stirs brighter future feelings

To the editor:
I am writing pertaining to a letter you printed on Tuesday, Sept. 9. This letter was submitted by Midshipman 4th Class Darryl Hammonds who expressed his feeling about the new drinking age.

I am so pleased that he had the courage to stand up for the way he feels. After reading his letter to the editor, I was left with a feeling of contentment, because he, as one of our nation's future adults, had such

a mature attitude toward such a matter.

I am a veteran who fought in the Vietnam War. I know for certain that booze did not keep me alive, but that God kept me alive.

Mr. Hammonds, I wish to tell you that you should be very proud of yourself. It makes me look forward to a brighter tomorrow.

FRANK MENDOZA
1047 Cherry St.
Colorado City, Texas

Addresses

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

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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Editors must weigh needs of readers with sensitivity

By DARRELL BERKHEIMER
Balancing the desires of many readers with the wishes of a few who prefer to hide "bad" news remains an ever-present pressure pot for editors.



Berky's babblings

That issue was discussed openly during this past week's meeting of the Herald Advisory Board when the publication of obituaries was the topic.

Fourteen of the 22 invited members attended the meeting. They were asked to put themselves in the position of the editors and to indicate how they would handle certain obituary situations.

We asked them to consider the issues both from the standpoint of the readers, and then to reconsider their response if they were a member of the family involved. In some instances, the responses differed.

Several board members acknowledged that they, as readers, desire to know the cause of death, regardless of whether it be one of the terrifying diseases such as cancer, or a slaying or suicide.

Just as many, and perhaps more, board members agreed that sensitivity must be shown to family members when they desire to keep the circumstances of death out of the media.

Sometimes, however, we don't have control over the information we receive. That often is the case with obituaries because the information usually is provided by a mortuary or a member of the family.

On occasion, the family or a mortuary refuses to give information on the cause of death, or a mortuary simply reports it has no knowledge of the cause of death.

Also occasionally, we will be given incorrect information — either deliberately or otherwise.

For instance, one board member reported that she knows of two cases in which we published that death occurred after a brief illness. In both cases, she said the death was a result of suicide.

Certainly, had we known differently, we would not have said "a brief illness." We accepted the word of either the family or mortuary — whichever provided us with the information in those cases.

In nearly all cases, we can learn the causes of death because of their public record status. Often, however, that information is not immediately available when we're faced with the immediate need to

publish an obituary that includes information on a funeral scheduled the next day or day after.

When we know the cause of death is suicide, some of the board members agreed that they would prefer we use the euphemism "self-inflicted," in deference to the family. Usually, in an obituary, we will do that.

I believe I am correct in saying that the differences of opinion on publishing the causes of death are too varied for us to extract a consensus from our readers.

That places the issue right back where we started — in the hands of editors who are expected to use their best judgment in attempting to balance the needs of the readers with sensitivity for the family.

I can only pledge that we will try our best, while pointing out that we are human and subject to error.

Most of the board members appeared to agree, however, that it is wrong to say that someone under 55 years old died "of natural causes."

That is the commonly accepted age when people become senior citizens. And most people I've talked to agree that death isn't natural for people in their 20s, 30s and 40s.

With that in mind, we will continue to emphasize reporting the cause of death of people under 55.

On a couple other issues, the advisory board prompted us to make some changes in our obituary guidelines. They will be discussed in next week's column when I'll publish the names and phone numbers of the advisory board members.

Meanwhile, readers are welcome to make their opinions known in letters to the editor.

Berkheimer is managing editor of the Herald.

Prisons issue facing White

By JIM DAVIS
Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Gov. Mark White has a reputation for keeping his cool, but he must be sweating the current court action involving state prisons.



Jim Davis

A prison controversy is the last thing White needs as the Nov. 4 general election approaches.

The incumbent Democrat has trailed Republican challenger Bill Clements for months in public opinion polls. Even though White seems to have gained some momentum with recent efforts to handle the state's fiscal crisis, a prison confrontation could give Clements some powerful political ammunition.

Prison problems are nothing new. The Texas Department of Corrections has been riding on the edge of controversy for a long time.

Only frantic actions leading to speedy releases under regular parole methods have prevented the system from population overload so far.

Under regulations prompted by a federal court order, the department is burdened by an automatic triggering device that controls the prison population.

The triggering comes when prison capacity reaches 95 percent of maximum capacity. If that happens, the state must initiate a program to reduce that population.

who fear increased crime in the streets.

The Clements campaign has shown a willingness to exploit such fears. Recent news releases cite "Mark White's liberal parole policies" and quote Clements as saying, "I am tough against crime."

The publicity, about mass releases could give the Republican candidate new cause for attack.

With U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice opposing White's proposal to transfer some prisoners to a National Guard base at Mineral Wells and a TDC hospital at Galveston, a politically dangerous release could occur.

Without those emergency transfers under White's plan, the state will reach the trigger limit that forces the release of more than 200 inmates.

Justice's negative ruling could reach a climax in the next few days. The state will press an appeal and White's forces undoubtedly hope that will push the controversy into the background until after the election.

Even if it doesn't, White might be able to turn the confrontation with Judge Justice to his favor with some skillful political maneuvering. Bucking a federal judge can be appealing to some voters.



Jesse Trevino

Credit given to Hispanic Legislators

By JESSE TREVINO
A new political presence is being felt in Austin, and it's welcomed news for Texas. It's the growing influence of the Mexican-American Caucus of the State House of Representatives.

As the Legislature moved last week to alleviate the state's financial crisis wrought by the oil industry slump, the caucus provided the first crack in the House-Senate impasse on the revenue shortfall.

After the break was made, the road was paved to return fiscal responsibility to a state government that was on the verge of becoming the laughingstock of the country.

State legislators already had been the subject of two unflattering stories in major newspapers after the first special session proved unsuccessful — the kind of publicity neither the state's nor its cities' credit ratings need in these troubled economic times.

The actions of the 24-member caucus demonstrate that Texas, which has sorely needed the development of mature and responsible leadership from its Hispanic community, will, in fact, get that leadership.

But, more than that, it means the state will have leadership that will help define the its future during the balance of this century and the start of the next.

The modern-day evolution of the caucus began, appropriately enough, in another special session — the "education and highway" session of 1984.

In that session, caucus members held fast during the negotiations over the education package, successfully tying educational reforms to the overhaul of the state's education spending formula.

That success laid the groundwork for the education of the state's current generation of Mexican-Americans. As a result of their leadership, Hispanic legislators may have taken the Mexican-American community across a critical stage in its development.

And now, in preparing for January's regular session, one of the caucus members, State Rep. Juan Hinojosa of McAllen, may carry a major tax reform plan to revamp the state's entire tax structure.

A re-examination of how the caucus came to move the House and Senate off dead center is pertinent to understand how the Hispanic leadership is growing and maturing.

Led by Rep. Al Luna of Houston, the caucus waited patiently while the first 30 days ended in a spate of acrimony between the two chambers. Having wisely given Speaker of the House Gib Lewis of Ft. Worth enough time to wrangle a plan to put the state's financial house in order, Luna prodded the caucus to break ranks with Lewis not long after the current session began.

In breaking with the Speaker, the Caucus signaled a shift in the House away from the rock solid Conservative Caucus, which has taken a near-blood oath of "no new taxes."

Luna and the caucus moved at the same time other members, most notably Reps. Tom Uher and Bill Hollowell, were moving in the same direction. After the opening was made, the Speaker and Ways and Means Committee Chairman Stan Schlueter reluctantly gave way.

Despite its new-found influence, the caucus faces a stiff challenge as Texas readies for one of its most difficult sessions in history when the Legislature's regular session convenes in January.

In that session, the Legislature must develop between three and five billion dollars in new revenue, depending on economic conditions at the time.

It is not an easy time for anyone to be a member of the Legislature. And without the kind of courageous and responsible leadership evolving in the Mexican-American Caucus, the regular session could be even more difficult.

Cond

By JILL LAW
WASHINGTON
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Conditioning speed limit bill

By JILL LAWRENCE
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Key senators plan to confer this week on a proposal to let states raise the speed limit on rural interstate highways to 65 miles per hour if the states ban radar detectors, require drivers to wear seat belts and assure compliance with the higher limit.

Rep. James Howard, D-N.J., chairman of the House Committee on Public Works and Transportation, offered the proposal Friday as a way to break a deadlock on highway bills approved by the House and Senate.

The \$52.3 billion highway bill passed last Wednesday by the Senate would allow states to increase the speed limit to 65 miles per hour on interstate highways

outside communities with populations of more than 50,000. It would affect about 70 percent of the system. The House highway measure contains no such provision.

Normally, House and Senate negotiators resolve differences in their bills in a conference committee. But Howard, in a letter to Sen. Robert Stafford and other senators, said the speed limit issue is so important that it must be treated differently.

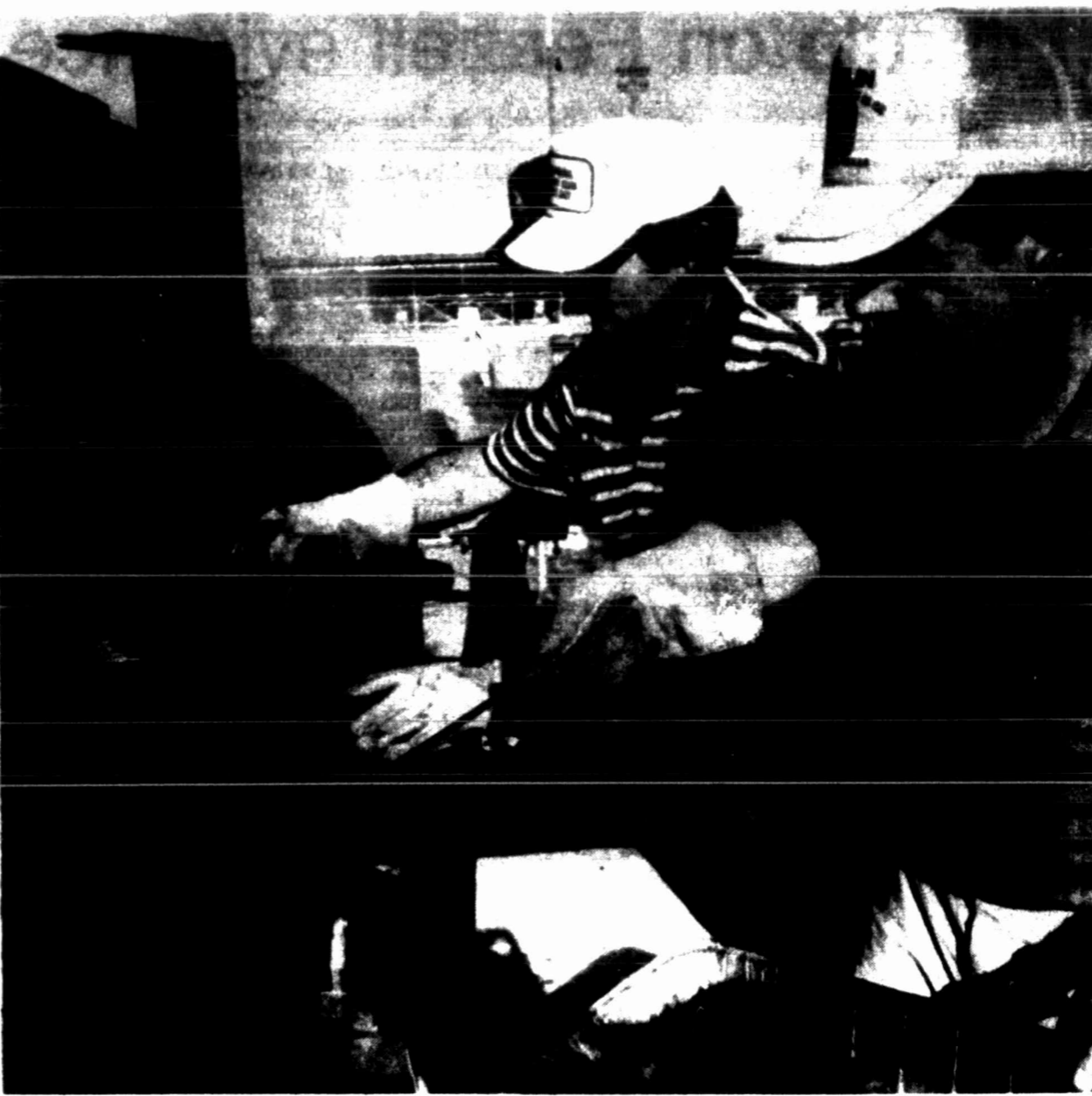
"The House conferees have such a concern about the increased loss of life and maiming that we know will occur with a 65 mile per hour speed limit that we feel we must consider life-saving measures before we begin the conference process," Howard wrote.

He closed the letter with an apology for taking "this unprecedented step of imposing conditions prior to conference."

Stafford, R-Vt., chairman of the Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works, said he has never heard of "preconditions" to a conference in 26 years in Congress.

His press secretary, Lisa Swann, said Stafford will talk to Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, chairman of the committee's transportation subcommittee, on Monday before making an official response to Howard's proposal.

"Basically, he (Stafford) just wants to get to conference soon because there's very little time and he doesn't want the bill to die," Swann said Saturday.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

England to Texas, with love

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Ray Townsend, who changed his name to Johnny Concho after he fell in love with the Wild, Wild West, brought his only other true love to Texas to tie the knot.

Concho, 42, and Julie Ann Hopper, the stars of a Wild West show in Great Britain, were married Saturday during their vacation in the Lone Star State.

"We could either sit around in England and spend all our money on silly things like groceries, or come here and get married," Concho said Friday before the nuptials.

"We planned on getting married in England, but that seemed boring. San Antonio is a beautiful city. It's got everything in Texas."

The bride wore yellow roses in

her hair, while the groom opted for a Stetson, jeans and boots.

Concho, who describes himself as "British by birth and Texan by choice," works as a truck driver when he is not imitating the likes of Wyatt Earp, Doc Holliday or Billy the Kid. He met Ms. Hopper six years ago when she was singing in a country band. She now works in the catering business when she is not acting.

Concho said he became intrigued with cowboys when he was a boy. Just for fun, he and some fellow fans of the West began pretending to be their heroes.

In 1966, a group of nuns asked the British burlesques to perform for handicapped children, marking the birth of the Wild West show that since has been viewed by Queen Elizabeth II, among others.

Concho's first visit to Texas came in 1978 when he worked on a Bandera dude ranch and spent eight months on a Cotulla ranch.

"I worked cattle all day and drank beer in the evenings," he said.

On New Year's Eve 1982, he brought Ms. Hopper to San Antonio, and she too fell in love with Texas. The couple had planned for five years to marry, choosing the Texas Sesquicentennial as the perfect time.

After a honeymoon in the Texas Hill Country — with transportation by pickup truck — the couple plans to head back to London to live with their collier named Tex.

"He howls to the 'Yellow Rose of Texas,'" Ms. Hopper said. "He won't do it to any other song, just the 'Yellow Rose of Texas.'"

Well done, thanks

The Downtown Lions' club served an estimated 500 people Friday night in the traditional Big Spring Steers' district opener community meal. Members James Welch, left, and Jim Cave, cook hamburgers during the event, which originally began in the early '80s, members reported. Proceeds from the sale of some 800 burgers will go toward the purchase of eye examinations and eyeglasses for the needy in Howard County. Welch said, in addition to working with diabetics and handicapped children in the area. "No complaints," on the food, he reported Saturday.

Honoring Gold Star Mothers

A mayoral proclamation is honoring the Big Spring Chapter of American Gold Star Mothers, September 28.

The organization, composed of mothers who have lost either a son or daughter in active military duty, has 19 members in the local chapter. It was chartered in 1951.

The proclamation signed by Mayor Cotton Mize notes that "The American Gold Star Mothers suffered the supreme sacrifice of motherhood in the loss of their sons and daughters in the World War ... therefore, I Cotton Mize ... declare the 28th day of September, 1986 as Gold Star Mothers' Day."

Chapter president Edna Peacock said that anyone interested in joining the group can obtain information by calling her at 267-6582.

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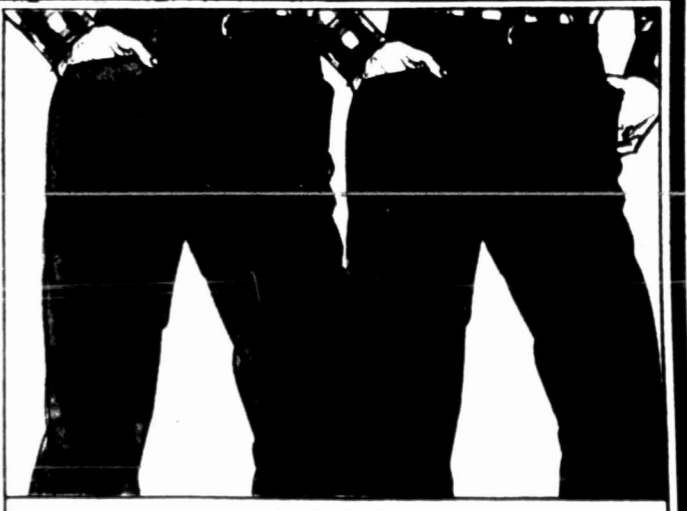
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SEPTEMBER 28 1986

Will rule on Feazell evidence Monday

WACO (AP) — A federal judge says he will rule Monday on whether to return items seized from the home of a prosecutor charged with taking bribes from defense attorneys to settle criminal cases.

McLennan County District Attorney Vic Feazell pleaded innocent to racketeering and mail fraud charges Friday before U.S. District Judge Walter S. Smith Jr.

During a search after Feazell's arrest on those charges, the FBI said it seized a water pipe with marijuana residue and syringes from his house, along with audio tapes and other items. Feazell's attorney wants the tapes returned.

Results of a urinalysis Feazell took on Friday showed no presence of marijuana, cocaine or am-

phetamines. The drug test was authorized by Bob Barron, director of McLennan County's adult probation department, and paid for by Feazell.

Feazell took the test after reports of the drug paraphernalia surfaced Thursday from an FBI report filed in the U.S. district clerk's office in Austin. The FBI said it had obtained the items in a search of the McLennan County district attorney's home after his Sept. 17 arrest.

Barron said he was satisfied the tests showed no drug abuse.

"The whole thing was so ridiculous. I wanted to prove I've nothing to hide," Feazell said. "Marijuana stays in your system for up to six weeks."

During Friday's court hearing,

Feazell and his lawyer, Gary Richardson, contended the tapes seized by the FBI are vital to his defense.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jan Patterson compared the tapes to those made by former President Richard Nixon.

"It is clear that the defendant does not think the rules of law are applicable to him," Ms. Patterson said. "If you turn the tapes over to him, they will not be seen again."

She alleged the tapes contain evidence of Feazell's guilt, including conversations with attorneys and witnesses.

Richardson denied that anything in the tapes would tend to incriminate Feazell. Smith had ordered the tapes and other materials confiscated from Feazell

sealed on Sept. 19. The judge said he would rule Monday on whether to return the tapes to the defense.

Feazell claims the charges are in retaliation for his 1985 grand jury inquiry into confessions made by self-proclaimed serial killer Henry Lee Lucas. The grand jury rejected Lucas' confession to the killing of a Waco-area woman.

Lucas, who made confessions to hundreds of murders, said he issued the admissions in order to discredit law officers. Feazell contends his probe embarrassed law officers who participated in a task force that investigated Lucas.

Feazell said the water pipe confiscated by the FBI was given to him by a former neighbor, E.B. Hawthorne, who found the pipe in his front yard.

Humane Society

The Big Spring Humane Society has the following animals for adoption:

- Adorable kittens, all colors, 7 weeks old. Call 267-5646.
- House-like female, short haired, 5 months old. Call 267-5646.
- Lab mix pup, 6 months old, one light, one black, female. Call 267-5646.
- Black poodle, male, 2 years old. Call 267-5646.
- Manx female, black, brown and gray, short tail, very intelligent, can open sliding doors, needs to be only pet. Call 263-2545.
- Gray striped kittens, male and female, see at Adoption Center.
- 3 black male kittens, 2 female calico kittens. See at 3306 11th Place.
- Blue heeler, year old. Call 263-4810.
- Cocker mix puppy, blond, 4 months old. Call 263-4810.
- Lovable, medium sized mixed female. Call 263-4810.
- Shepherd mix female, all shots, year old.

Call 263-4810

- Kittens, calico, manx and tabbies, long and short haired, long and short tailed, 6 weeks old. Call 267-1040.
- Australian shepherd, cocker mix, 8 months old, black and white, male. Call 263-4810.
- 7-week-old kittens, playful. Call 263-4810 to identify and claim.
- Male German shepherd, husky mix, light tan. Call 263-0555.
- Yellow, bob tailed, male kitten, 7 weeks old. Call 267-9877.
- Lost in Kentwood area, 9 year old, black and gray, short haired female. Call 263-1881.
- Long haired siamese kitten, 5 months old. Call 267-1368.

To report abuse or neglect of an animal, call Garner Thixton at 263-4874. The Humane Society needs dog collars to be used for identification of dogs. To donate, please call 267-5646.

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Fun Olympics

Nona Steele, a resident at Golden Plains jokes around at right before her toss in the frisbee throwing event. Below, Shirley Asuncion, right, hands a softball to Realous Swain during the softball toss. The activities were part of the Facility Olympics at the Golden Plains Care Center Saturday afternoon.



Herald photos by Tim Appel

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RULES OF THE ROAD

Have you ever had the awful experience of driving down the street in your car and nearly hitting a kid on a bicycle who was going lickety-split and ran right out in front of you? It happened to me just yesterday and besides adding a few more gray hairs it prompted this column on bicycle safety — Parents when you present your kid with a bike, PLEASE take him/her for an eye examination to check for good visual acuity, color perception, depth perception and peripheral vision. Then go over the rules of the road from Seymour Safety Bikers Guide.

- 1.) Obey all traffic regulations, signs and signals.
- 2.) Observe all local laws pertaining to bicycle operation.
- 3.) Drive with traffic, not against it. Drive single file. Stay on the far right. Remember, the right side is the right side!
- 4.) Watch out for drain grates, soft shoulders, and other road hazards.
- 5.) Watch out for the sudden opening of car doors, or for cars pulling out into traffic.
- 6.) Don't carry passengers or packages that interfere with your vision or control.
- 7.) Never hitch a ride on a truck or any other vehicle.
- 8.) Be extremely careful at all intersections, especially when making a left turn.
- 9.) Use hand signals to indicate turning or stopping.
- 10.) Protect yourself at night with proper lights, reflectors, and retro-reflective material.
- 11.) Drive a safe bike; have it inspected to insure good mechanical condition.
- 12.) Drive your bike defensively. Watch out for the other person.
- 13.) Give right-of-way to pedestrians and motor vehicles.

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The Dance Gallery and Fitness Center

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Classes Start Oct. 1

AEROBICS		STRETCH & TONE		AQUA AEROBICS	
M-W-F	M-T-Th	M-W-F	9-10 am	M-T-Th	M-W-F
8:30 a.m.	10:00 a.m.			8:15 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
4:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.			10:00 a.m.	4:30 p.m.
6:15 p.m.	7:00 p.m.			5:15 p.m.	
(beg.)	7:00 p.m. Men			6:00 p.m.	
				7:00 p.m.	

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Rumors
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The S 'ha h and t

By EDD Stal

The following subjects, all of in great haste haven't much speed is more

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Mr. Seitz: don't blame probably do the slightest him up? Time's up.

The Shootout, 'ha ha' Boz, and the wimp

By EDDIE CURRAN
Staff Writer



The following column will deal with a potpourri of sports subjects, all of which were thought about and written down in great haste. It's now 9:15 p.m., Saturday night, and I haven't much time to fill my allotted space. At this point, speed is more important than sense.

We begin with the NBA Shootout, which in my estimation was a big success. Having Robert Reid, George Gervin and others run and jam in Big Spring was a pleasure. Howard College basketball coach Larry Brown took a big chance bringing basketball to football crazed West Texas, and he's to be thanked.

Brown admits there were some hitches. Some of the players scheduled to come did not, but that was beyond anyone's control. Michael Cooper, Walter Davis and Artis Gilmore had good reasons — they were in the middle of contract negotiations.

Pro camps start Oct. 3, and all three were without contracts. On Wednesday and Thursday, I read over the sports wire that both Cooper and Gilmore had come to terms. Coach Brown said that if Cooper shows, so does Byron Scott, and the same thing with Davis and Larry Nance. That's five stars who said they would be here, but couldn't because of last minute dealings.

As of Tuesday morning, Coach Brown had plane tickets for all five players, and expected them to walk out the gates at Midland-Odessa airport. Brown said next year (yes, there'll be another Shootout) he will know to sign players who have firm contracts. He also said next year he would consider a children's ticket price. As it stands, the Shootout has not broken even.

But nevermind who didn't show. Who did show and the fun they had is more important. I mean, when's the last time Robert Reid, George Gervin, Alan Leavell and Tiny Nate Archibald played basketball in Big Spring. Archibald, for one, is a sure bet to wind up in the Hall of Fame, and I got to see him play. In person, I could see what made him special. His nifty passes and crafty style of play have hardly been diminished in the few years since he's been out of pro ball.

At the beginning of the Shootout, I was a little worried. The crowd seemed hesitant to cheer in the first minute or so, as if there was some sense of distance between crowd and players. Thankfully, this feeling out period ended with the first dunk, which in turn initiated the cheering, and rid the crowd once and for all of their shyness.

Everyone I know of, save one, had a great time, and look forward eagerly to next year's game.

As I said, there was one kill-joy, who for purposes of simplicity, I will call Mr. Jack Ass. In the third quarter Coach Brown was strolling from one bench to the other when Mr. Ass (who may have had bourbon in his coke) reached over me and tugged on the coach's shoulder. Mr. Ass, in a smart tone of voice befitting his name, asked Brown where all the stars were. He proceeded to make some nasty insinuations.

Coach Brown answered him too politely. As for myself and the guy next to me, we both would have loved to have been able to jerk Mr. Ass on the floor and let him have it. Coach Brown busted his tail, spent a lot of his own money, and did every thing he possibly could to bring quality basketball and a good time to Big Spring. All Mr. Ass could do was complain.

I prefer to remember a more accurately representative reaction to the game. Soon after Mr. Jack's sickly outburst, a kid of about eight or nine plopped himself into the seat beside me at the press table, and before I could introduce myself, started urging the Red team to get it together.

I immediately respected the kid's sense of initiative. He saw an open seat closer to the action, and he went for it. He followed the action like it was the playoffs, and wasn't the least bit hesitant in giving encouragement to the pros as they glided by just a few feet from him. "Good try, Ice," he said to the legendary scorer as he ran by after missing a shot.

I wish I could remember the kid's name. He had a real matter of fact manner as he talked basketball, and he made for great company. He loved the game, and I'm sure he's glad somebody took the initiative to bring pro basketball to Big Spring.

(It's 10:05, and time is of the essence.)
Saw Miami-Oklahoma today, and must say that the Hurricanes are AWESOME. Vinny Testaverde is a pro quarterback, and Alonzo Highsmith and Melvin Bratton are pro running backs. The Hurricanes have a pro defense to boot.

The "Boz", so good at bringing attention to himself, took the big fall. Granted, the guy's a character, and he makes things more interesting. At the same time, I reserve the right to hate him, and to take great pleasure when he fails. Sitting on the sidelines, with purple, orange and yellow stripes in his hair and his team getting crunched, I couldn't help but think he looked like a clown.

He is a great player, but "ha ha ha" Mr. Boz, and I hope you didn't hear me.

My choice for Wimp of the Year, or perhaps for all-time, goes to photographer Arthur Seitz. He's that manly man who's suing Martina Navratilova for hurting his arm and causing him "psychological duress." What follows is a transcription from the trial:

"This big mean girl, your honor (sniffle)...she grabbed me, then she hit me (sob)...Oh I can't go on (You must)...Okay...she yelled at me, and took out my film and lashed me with it (more sniffles, and difficulty breathing)...please your honor, help me...(sob)...I'll never be the same...give me a couple of million dollars (sniffle)...can I have a hanky?"

Mr. Seitz sounds like a three meals a day quiche eater. I don't blame him for getting beat up by Martina. She would probably do the same to me. But would any guy with even the slightest pretensions to manhood sue a girl for beating him up?
Time's up.

Hurricanes bury Sooners

Testaverde picks apart Bosworth led Sooners

MIAMI (AP) — Sharpshooting Vinny Testaverde threw four touchdown passes, two of them 44 seconds apart early in the third period, and Miami's defense stuffed Oklahoma's mighty wishbone as the second-ranked Hurricanes defeated the top-rated Sooners 28-16 Saturday and moved into the driver's seat for college football's national championship.

Testaverde, who set a school record by completing 14 consecutive passes in the second and third periods, finished with 21 completions in 28 attempts for 261 yards without an interception as Oklahoma once again fell victim to its long-time Achilles heel — failure to stop a strong passing attack.

Testaverde's scoring passes covered 6 yards to backup tight end Alfredo Roberts, 8 yards to starting tight end Charles Henry, and 5 and 30 yards to wide receiver Michael Irvin. The last three came in the third quarter as Miami pulled away from a 7-3 halftime lead.

The swarming, hard-hitting Hurricanes of Coach Jimmy Johnson, a noted master of defense, crushed Oklahoma's hopes of avenging last year's 27-14 loss to the Hurricanes and dealt the Sooners what could be a fatal blow in their quest for a second consecutive crown.

The teams had been trading strong words all week and the bitter feelings erupted into a brief bench-clearing skirmish with 1:22 left to play. Order was restored quickly.

Miami overcame an official's inadvertent whistle that cost it possession after Oklahoma's Sonny Brown muffed a punt and the Hurricanes recovered at the Sooners' 30 early in the second period with the game still scoreless.

But they took advantage of a shanked 16-yard punt by Oklahoma's Mike Winchester that



University of Oklahoma linebacker Brian Bosworth closes his grasp on University of Miami running back Melvin Bratton on a first half run Saturday in the Orange Bowl. Bosworth and the number one ranked Sooners fell 28-16 to the number two ranked Hurricanes.

set up an eight-play, 60-yard scoring drive, capped by Testaverde's touchdown pass to Roberts at 9:18 of the second period. And they got another big break when an ineligible Oklahoma receiver wandered downfield and nullified a 20-yard touchdown pass from Jamelle Holieway to Patrick Collins late in the first half.

The Sooners settled for a 31-yard

field goal 17 seconds before halftime by Tim Lashar, who skulled a 38-yard attempt midway through the opening period.

Miami, 4-0, won its 14th consecutive regular-season game — the Hurricanes lost to Tennessee 36-7 in the Sugar Bowl last season — and handed Oklahoma its second setback in its last 15 games, both to

the Hurricanes.

It was the 20th meeting between the No. 1 and No. 2 teams since the Associated Press poll began in 1936, and just the fourth time the runnerup has won. There also have been two ties.

It also extended Oklahoma's unenviable record in those 1-2 shootouts to 0-4.

Diving Lady Steers fall to Mustangs

By EDDIE CURRAN
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Lady Steers dove for balls, hustled and played with emotion, but it was not enough to overcome an offense which produced just three successful spikes and one dink in two games as the Lady Steers fell 15-13, 15-10 to Andrews Saturday afternoon in Steer gym.

In game one, Sheri Myrick had seven sets and three hits. Melanie Payne, a sophomore recently brought up from the jayvee, also had seven sets in the opening

game. The Steers trailed most of the game, and closed to 13-12 before losing the game. Andrews' Paula Jones served for eight points to lead her team in game one.

The second game was a long one, with both teams finding it difficult to score points on their serves in the early going. The Andrews girls broke our first, and built a 6-1 lead, primarily by spiking low Big Spring returns on the first hit.

The Lady Steers settled down

and started playing good defense and making Andrews earn their points. With Katrina Thompson diving for balls, and the Lady Steers playing error free if not spectacular volleyball, the Big Spring girls closed the Andrews lead to 7-6.

Andrews' Lea Hamilton, however, strung together six points from her serve, and just about ended the Lady Steers' hopes by extending the Andrews' lead to 13-7.

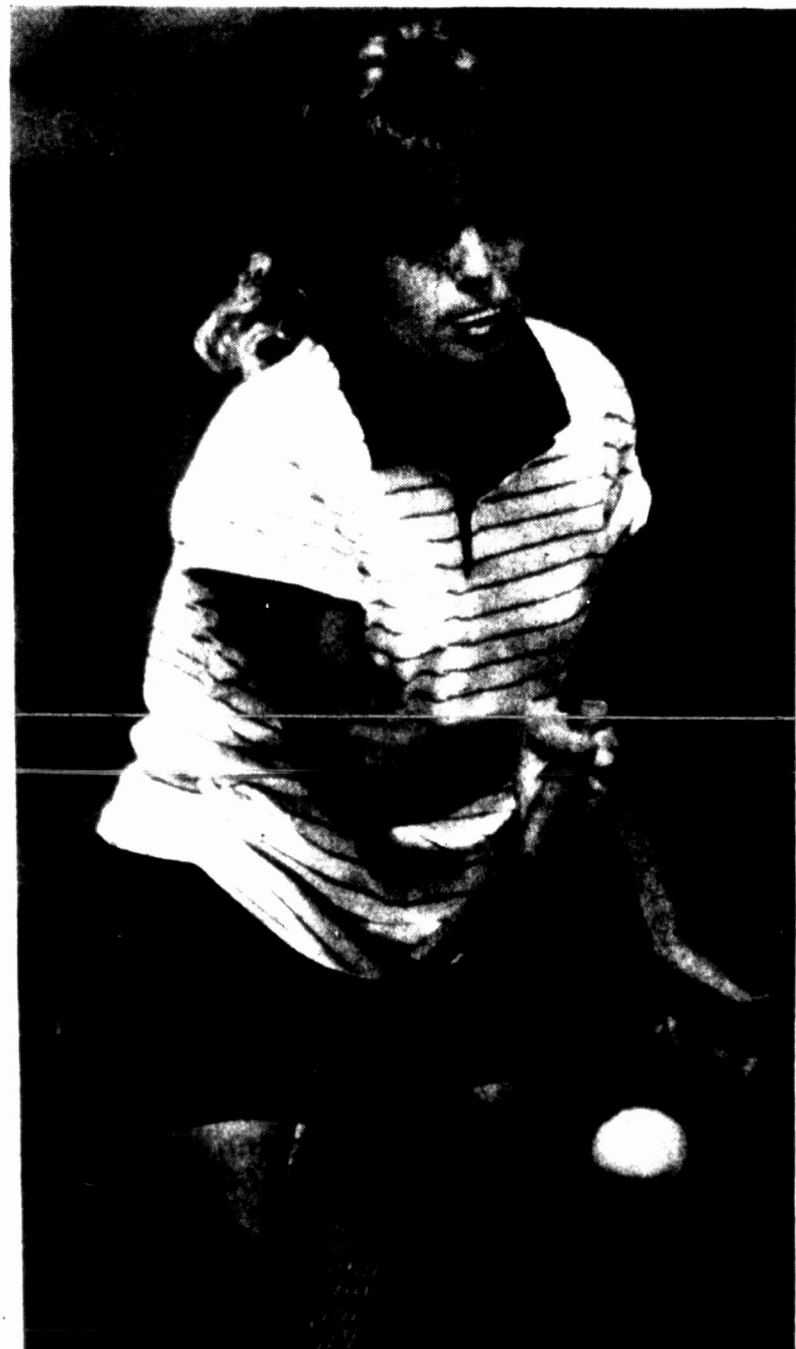
The Lady Steers fought right back, with Michelle LaGrand serv-

ing low and hard for three points to close the lead to 13-10.

Andrews, though, won the next point for a 14-10 lead and match point. The Lady Steers staved off two match points, but could not gain ground on their service. Andrews closed out the match for their second district win and third win of the season.

The Lady Steers dropped to 2-5 in district play, and 6-11 overall.

Earlier, the Lady Steers jayvee lost 15-12 in the third game against the Andrews' jayvee.



Concentration

Shawna Chrane, Snyder High School's #1 girls singles player, prepares to return a shot during action at the Figure 7 tennis center Saturday afternoon. Big Spring, Snyder and Monahans were the three teams involved in the tennis tournament. Results will be in Monday's Herald.

Sports briefs

Big Spring booster club meeting

The Big Spring All-Sports Booster Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the High School cafeteria. The Booster Club supports both men's and women's athletic programs — varsity, junior varsity and freshmen teams.

The Steers jayvee football, volleyball and cross country teams and cheerleaders will be introduced at the meeting, and the parents of the players are urged to attend.

The business meeting will conclude at 8 p.m., after which Coach Quinn Eudy will show films of the previous Friday night's football game.

Everyone is invited to come and support Steer athletics.

Bowling tourney on tap

A Women's Bowler of the Month Tournament will be held one Sunday a month at 2 p.m. at Bowl-A-Rama during the season. The top 10% of ladies in each league will compete for that month's championship, with a year end tournament for the overall champion. This Sunday, by the way, is this month's tourney.

Coahoma booster club meeting

The Coahoma Booster Club will show game films Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Elementary School teachers' lounge. After the movies, the Coahoma boosters will have a bonfire at 8 p.m.

Country Club golf tourney

The Big Spring County Club will host its annual shootout member-guest golf tournament Saturday and Sunday at the country club golf tournament.

It will be a two-man scramble format with 60 teams. Action begins with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Run and biathlon slated

SAN ANGELO — Local runners should start getting in shape for the San Angelo YMCA Halloween Run & Biathlon scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 1 at 9:30 a.m.

There will be one and five mile fun runs, and a five mile run and 18 mile bike biathlon. Entry fee is \$8 for the runs, and \$12 for the biathlon. T-shirts will be given to all finishers, and the top three finishers in each group will receive a trophy.

There will be age divisions from 15-and under to 41-and over.

SEPTEMBER 28 1986

Nebraska rolls; Southern Cal shocks Huskies 20-10

By the Associated Press
In games involving The Associated Press' Top Twenty, it was No. 4 Nebraska 48, Oregon 14; No. 5 Michigan 20, No. 20 Florida State 18; No. 12 Southern California 20, No. 6 Washington 10; No. 7 Penn State 42, East Carolina 17; No. 10 Arizona 24, Colorado 21; North Carolina State 28, No. 13 Maryland 16; No. 14 Texas A&M 16, Southern Mississippi 7; No. 15 Iowa 69, Texas-El Paso 7; No. 17 Baylor 45, Texas Tech 14; No. 19 Michigan State 45, Western Michigan 10; No. 8 Auburn 34, Tennessee 8; and No. 9 Arkansas 42, New Mexico St. 11.
In a late game, No. 16 UCLA played Long Beach St.
No. 4 Nebraska 48, Oregon 14
Defensive end Broderick Thomas had three first-half fumble recoveries, one for a touchdown and another to set up a score, as Nebraska, 3-0, crushed Oregon, 2-2.
The Cornhuskers' Charles Fryar picked off a Chris Miller pass at the 28 less than three minutes into the game. Nebraska quarterback Steve Taylor fumbled, but I-back Keith Jones scooped up the ball at the 1-yard line and ran it in for the score. Less than two minutes later, Thomas recovered his second fumble, leading to another Nebraska TD.
Then safety Jeff Tomjack intercepted an Oregon pass and returned it 36 yards before fumbling into the hands of Thomas, who ran the final four yards for another Nebraska score.
No. 5 Michigan 20, No. 20 Florida St. 18
Strong safety Ivan Hicks intercepted two second-half passes, the second leading to a 7-yard

touchdown, as fifth-ranked Michigan, 3-0, edged No. 20 Florida State, 1-2-1.
After Thomas Wilcher scored with 1:27 remaining following Hick's second interception for a 20-10 lead, Florida State drove 67 yards in six plays to score, quarterback Danny McManus throwing a 20-yard pass into the end zone with 16 seconds left in the game. McManus then passed to Pat Carter for a two-point conversion, but an on-sides kick was recovered by Michigan.
No. 12 Southern Cal 20, No. 6 Washington 10
Split end Ken Henry caught two touchdown passes, including a 13-yard pass from quarterback Rodney Peete in the fourth quarter, as Southern Cal rallied to upset Washington, 2-1, in a Pacific-10 Conference opener.
Henry grabbed Peete's pass in the corner of the end zone to give the Trojans their first lead of the game with 12:38 left to play. The touchdown climaxed a 65-yard march engineered by Peete.
Southern Cal, 3-0, added a 25-yard field goal by Don Shafer with 4:09 remaining.
No. 7 Penn State 42, East Carolina 17
Led by quarterback John Shafer's two touchdown passes, No. 7 Penn State ran up a 35-0 halftime lead and then coasted to its victory over East Carolina.
The win improved Penn State's record to 3-0, while East Carolina dropped to 0-4 and saw its winless streak extended to 13 games, the nation's longest in Division I play.
Penn State's defense didn't allow East Carolina to cross midfield un-

til six minutes remained in the game.
No. 8 Auburn 34, Tennessee 8
Brent Fullwood ran for 207 yards, scoring on a 19-yard run and setting up another touchdown with an 85-yard scamper, as No. 8 Auburn beat Tennessee, 1-2.
Reggie Ware scored twice on runs of one and two yards as the Tigers remained undefeated after three games.
Tennessee avoided a shutout with 8:37 remaining when Randy Sanders connected with Anthony Miller on a 60-yard pass play.
No. 9 Arkansas 42, New Mexico St. 11
Quarterback Greg Thomas engineered three touchdown drives in four possessions as Arkansas routed New Mexico State.
The Arkansas string of not allowing a rushing touchdown ended at 50 quarters when Keith Lott scored from the 1 with 8:30 left in the fourth quarter.
No. 10 Arizona 24, Colorado 21
Flanker Jeff Fairholm was on the receiving end of a 67-yard touchdown pass play with 4:45 left to rally No. 10 Arizona, 4-0, past winless Colorado, 0-4.
The victorious Wildcats trailed throughout the game until Fairholm's catch at the 50 and his successful race to the end zone. The winning drive had started on Arizona's own 9-yard line.
Colorado's scores were set up by big plays, a 68-yard pass play setting up a short TD run, a 30-yard interception return setting up a 6-yard TD run and a 34-yard pass play putting the Buffaloes in position for their final six-pointer.

No. 15 Iowa 69, Texas-El Paso 7
Mark Vlasic threw two touchdown passes to Robert Smith and Rick Bayless ran for two more scores to power Iowa past Texas-El Paso.
Iowa, 3-0, scored every time it had the ball in the first half in building a 41-7 lead. The Hawkeyes drove 66 yards for a touchdown after receiving the opening kickoff and also reeled off first-half drives of 90, 80 and 79 yards.
The 69 points were the second-most in Iowa history, topped only by a 70-14 victory over Utah State in 1957.
No. 19 Michigan St. 45, W. Michigan 10
Tailback Lorenzo White rushed for 192 yards and three touchdowns to become Michigan State's career rushing leader and guide the Spartans to a rout of Western Michigan.
White rushed for first-half touchdowns of 3 and 13 yards, and added a 3-yard plunge early in the second half as Michigan State, 2-1, dominated the Broncos, 0-4. White was removed from the game after his final touchdown, which put the Spartans ahead 31-7.
An 11-yard run by White early in the second quarter pushed him past Steve Smith on Michigan State's career rushing list. White now has 2,821 yards, 55 more than Smith.
Spartan quarterback Dave Yarema completed 13 of 16 passes for a career-high 277 yards and three touchdown passes of nine yards to tight end Rich Gicewicz and 41 yards to split end Andre Rison.

Other Games
Lucius Floyd rushed for a school-record 305 yards to lead Nevada Reno, the top-ranked NCAA Division I-AA football team, to a 61-10 Big Sky Conference victory over Montana State. Floyd, who had run for only 149 yards in his previous three games this season, carried the ball 17 times. He scored on runs of 2, 63, 56 and 68 yards.
Sophomore quarterback Jeff Wiley led Holy Cross to four touchdowns in a 6½-minute span as the Crusaders routed Harvard 41-0.
Harvard, 1-1, committed 11 turnovers in the game and never threatened to get on the scoreboard.
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Baylor wallops hapless Tech

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Baylor struck for 22 quick points on the passing of quarterback Cody Carlson Saturday and the 17th-ranked Bears rolled to a 45-14 victory over Texas Tech in the Southwest Conference opener for both teams.
Carlson hit six passes in the first quarter for 157 yards and a touchdown as the rebounding Bears, 3-1, mounted a 22-0 lead en route to Grant Teaff's record 84th triumph as Baylor head coach.
A sun-drenched crowd of 41,046 and a regional television audience watched Teaff, 84-74-5, become the winningest coach in Baylor history. He entered the contest tied at 83 with Morley Jennings, who coached the Bears from 1926 to 1940.
Carlson's touchdown tosses on the day covered 22 and 69 yards and the senior sharpshooter wound up 13 of 26 for 309 yards and ranked behind only Don Trull as Baylor's all-time total offense leader.
Carlson winged a 56-yard shot to Matt Clark in the opening moments and then tossed a 22-yard touchdown pass to halfback Charles Perry to stake Baylor to a 7-0 lead.
Seconds later, linebacker Aaron Grant intercepted a Texas Tech pass and returned it 22 yards for a touchdown.
Carlson and halfback Jeffrey Murray later combined on a 28-yard pass play and Perry banged in from a yard out for a third Baylor score. Terry Syler's 35-yard field goal made it 22-0 with 1:53 left in the first quarter.
Baylor split end David Davis took a 4-yard Carlson pass and turned it into a 69-yard touchdown in the third period, and a disgruntled Tech homecoming crowd headed for the gates.
The Red Raiders, 2-2, got their first TD on a 5-yard run by Clifton Winston in the third quarter. Tech scored again with 20 seconds left on a 37-yard pass from Aaron Keese to Wayne Walker.

Watters threw two touchdown passes and ran for another score in the Southwest Conference game that won't count toward a championship for the Mustangs.
Both schools entered the game on NCAA probation.
A crowd of 35,481 fans, including the TCU school president who lost a bet to the SMU school president and had to spray paint his hair red and blue, watched the Mustangs' 15th consecutive victory over the Horned Frogs.
SMU Coach Bobby Collins was pleased that junior quarterback Watters kept the Mustangs in control.
Texas A&M 16, S. Mississippi 7
COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Coach Jackie Sherrill of No. 14-ranked Texas A&M said he

figured Southern Mississippi wanted to spread A&M's defense so the Golden Eagles could get their ground game going.
But A&M held Southern Mississippi - which was among the nation's leaders in rushing with 265 yards a game - to 50 yards on 39 rushes in a 16-7 intercollegiate football victory Saturday night.
"We knew their running game would be a big test for us," Sherrill said. "Defensively, we really got after them."
A&M raised its record to 2-1, and Southern Mississippi fell to 2-2.
"We knew going in that Texas A&M would be tough," Golden Eagles Coach Jim Carmody said. "They've had some great recruiting years and many people picked them near the top in pre-

season polls. They're a very good team, and we're proud of the way we played against them, although we're never satisfied with a loss."
Tight end Rod Bernstine caught a 22-yard scoring pass and Scott Slater kicked three field goals as A&M rolled to victory.
Tulsa 24, Houston 14
HOUSTON (AP) - Tulsa rallied in the fourth quarter with touchdown runs of 15 and 1 yard by Steve Gage and a 22-yard field goal by freshman David Fuess for a 24-14 victory over the Houston Cougars Saturday night.
The Hurricane didn't leave its end of the field in the third quarter and the Cougars took a 14-7 lead on Sloan Hood's 3-yard run with 1:24 to go in the period.

Southern Meth. 31, Texas Christian 21
DALLAS (AP) - Southern Methodist quarterback Bobby Watters answered every Texas Christian challenge by orchestrating four long touchdown drives Saturday, earning the Mustangs a 31-21 "Probation Bowl" victory over the Horned Frogs.

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Coyote
CRUSH
GAIL - The Coyotes lost the Klondike night, but the Coyotes counts", said coach Tom Ham
Klondike gain to Borden Count the Coyotes m they defeated Kl man action.
Borden Count three times they limited Klondike half points on the 37-8 lead at the scored one of Bo half touchdowns
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Coyote first half crushes Cougars

GAIL — The Borden County Coyotes lost the battle of the stats to the Klondike Cougars Friday night, but the Cougars "lost where it counts", said Klondike head coach Tom Ham.

Klondike gained 405 total yards to Borden County's 252 yards, but the Coyotes made their count as they defeated Klondike 57-32 in six-man action.

Borden County scored the first three times they got the ball, and limited Klondike to just eight first half points on their way to taking a 37-8 lead at the half. Kerry Fryar scored one of Borden County's first half touchdowns on a return of an

interception.

"I felt like we had a good overall effort. I thought our defense did a real good job of controlling the game in the first half," said Coyote coach Joe Bond.

Brice Key, Patrick Herridge, and John Stevens each scored once for the Coyotes, and Rocky Harbar and Mickey Burkette both scored twice.

Key gained 106 yards on ten carries, and Harbar had 98 yards on 14 carries.

"Murphy's law beat us. Everything that could go wrong did go wrong, but their kids really played well," Ham said.

SCOREBOARD

AL Standings

Team	W		L	Pct.	GB
	Home	Away	Total		
Boston	92	61	601	—	
Toronto	85	70	548	8	
New York	83	71	539	9½	
Detroit	82	73	529	11	
Cleveland	78	76	506	14½	
Milwaukee	72	82	468	20½	
Baltimore	72	83	465	21	

Team	W		L	Pct.	GB
	Home	Away	Total		
x-California	90	64	584	—	
Texas	81	73	526	9	
Oakland	73	81	474	17	
Kansas City	71	83	461	19	
Chicago	68	86	442	22	
Seattle	67	87	435	23	
Minnesota	65	89	422	25	

NL Standings

Team	W		L	Pct.	GB
	Home	Away	Total		
x-New York	102	53	658	—	
Philadelphia	82	73	529	20	
St. Louis	77	78	497	25	
Montreal	76	78	494	25½	
Chicago	67	88	432	35	
Pittsburgh	62	93	400	40	

Team	W		L	Pct.	GB
	Home	Away	Total		
x-Houston	90	65	581	—	
Cincinnati	80	74	519	9½	
San Francisco	79	76	510	11	
Atlanta	76	78	494	18½	
San Diego	71	83	461	18½	
Los Angeles	71	84	458	19	

NFL Standings

Team	W		L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
	New England	2	1	0	0	.667	84
N.Y. Jets	2	1	0	0	.667	85	89
Buffalo	1	2	0	0	.333	74	74
Miami	1	2	0	0	.333	103	111
Indianapolis	0	3	0	0	.000	20	87

Team	W		L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
	Cincinnati	2	1	0	0	.667	80
Cleveland	1	2	0	0	.333	67	91
Houston	1	2	0	0	.333	64	53
Pittsburgh	0	3	0	0	.000	17	82

Steers C-country

Team	W	L	T
San Angelo Invitational	3	0	0
Big Spring Steers Girls	2	1	0
Cross Country	1	2	0

College Scores

Team	Score
Arkansas 42, New Mexico St. 11	
Arkansas St. 44, E. Texas St. 0	
Austin Col. 23, Sul Ross St. 19	
Baylor 45, Texas Tech 14	

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Women's career decisions no easier

By CARLEEN EVERETT
Lifestyle Editor

Career decisions for women have not gotten easier.

"Women need to consider their priorities before investing their whole life" in a job, says Bonnie Long, retired distribution dispatcher from Texas Electric Service Company (TESCO).

Long says a woman today needs to consider "if she's interested in a job strictly for the money or for a career with power, prestige and money ... against what she has to lose — time at home for family and herself, freedom from the eight to five time clock and stress and strain from job related illnesses."

She is one of a growing number of women who believed she could have it all, had it all and then decided that maybe she didn't want it all. She kicked off her high heels and went home.

After 34 years with TESCO, Long retired early.

"It wasn't as sudden as it seemed at the time. I had reached the top in my job. The top for me was being assigned to what had always been a man's job and a \$400 a month raise."

At TESCO, Long's duties as distribution dispatcher were to dispatch 125kv electrical systems within Big Spring and surrounding areas. She also had mapping and engineering duties, she explained.

"When I began my career, you didn't choose what you wanted to do — you were lucky to have a job. And since you had acquired the habit of eating, you worked."

At 16, Long worked in a bank and at 17, she was society editor for the *Colorado City Record*. A year later, she began working for TESCO.

"It's a super company." As a female in the workplace, her level of responsibility created a constant challenge, Long said. "I continually had to prove myself to each new manager or supervisor. When a man

came to work, it was assumed since they had the title, they could do the work."

Her job was very demanding, she said. "I was on call, traveled and worked in the office by myself, even at late hours." She said that her husband, Jim Long, superintendent of Cosden Oil, was very supportive.

"But, I think I may have peaked out ... I had reached the top and it wasn't like I thought it would be. I think women tend to fantasize about jobs — maybe men do too, but I suspect they're more realistic about it because they're raised in the job world."

Long said she wanted to have children early in life, but could not, for health reasons.

"If I would've had children, I would've stayed home," she said.

"As I look around me now, I think those women who stayed home may be the ones who have their priorities in place. Many women are going to feel like they're missing something by being away from home. Yet, I'm a different person because of my working days. Life is easier because I have my retirement."

She didn't know what she wanted upon her retirement, she said, but she knew exactly what she didn't want.

"The pressure, having to be someplace from eight to five and having to prove myself over and over again."

Now Long enjoys her spare time.

"I knew I couldn't go home and sit there. I deliberately became involved in the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce and am president of the Blue Blazers. It has served a two-fold purpose. It has kept me out in the public — meeting people, and I'm helping the Chamber."

"When someone calls about golf, I can say whatever time they're thinking, it fits my schedule perfectly. That's how it is these days," she noted.



After a 34-year career with TESCO, Bonnie Long is looking at life from the other side of the corporate fence these days — and sometimes, that puts her on the golf course. She has insight on the demands and responsibilities that go into the decisions of a career woman. They will be among the subjects discussed at the Third Annual Women's Conference October 4, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, sponsored by The Blue Blazers, the Women's Division Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Firefighters keep their cool when the heat comes on

By CARLOS VIDAL GRETH
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) — The dozen men sat around the picnic table in the combination kitchen and dining hall, feasting like tomorrow might never come.

They ate their turkey enchiladas and guacamole the way you would expect firefighters to eat — heartily, quickly (with memories of many hurriedly abandoned meals) and with plenty of hot picante sauce.

"No self-respecting fireman would pour mild salsa," said Bill Wofford, a five-year Austin Fire Department veteran. To the amusement of his comrades, he spit the word "mild" like a watermelon seed.

For the people on the front line, an 8-to-5 job pushing a pencil exerts about the same appeal as a dentist appointment. Many signed up for the schedule (24-hour shifts every third day), the benefits and security, to be sure.

But the common lure is the excitement. Though they wouldn't wish a fire on anyone, when the alarm sounds (an insistent electronic monotone replaced the hammer-action bell long ago), nobody wants to be left behind.

"If we got a call right after coming in from a three-alarm fire, there isn't a guy here who wouldn't want to go out again," said Wofford, a former independent truck driver.

"I love to drive," he kidded. "I turn on the whoopee (siren) and run the stoplights, honking for the cars to get out of the way. That's exciting."

"A preschool class came by this morning," Wofford said. "That's the fun part of this job. All those 4-year-olds holding the fire hose."

There are a lot of popular misconceptions about firefighters, says Lt. Gary Schutze. For one thing, they don't sit around the station in lawn chairs waiting for fire alarms.

He described that day's schedule, which included training and refresher courses, equipment maintenance, building inspections, clean-up detail, mandatory exercise and prefire planning (firefighters hope for the best, but prepare for the worst).

And firefighters, Schutze said, do more than put out flames. He quoted statistics for some of the calls the fire Department answered in May: 407 medical emergencies, 326 investigations (gas leaks, for example) and 29 water rescues.



Austin firefighter John Ham adds the finishing touches to some three-alarm enchiladas in the 55-year-old firehouse on South Congress Ave.

The firehouse, a 55-year-old brick structure on South Congress Avenue, is decorated in "early attic."

The only luxurious touches are the gleaming terrazzo floor and big-screen TV in the dayroom equipped with cable and pay TV stations.

"We have a lot of fun when we get the work done," Schutze said. "It's amazing what 12 guys can think up to amuse themselves. There's a lot of kidding going on. I guess you could call it gallows humor. We call it 'worming.'"

Sitting on one of the narrow single beds in the spartan sleeping quarters, firefighter Kevin Baum fondly recalled some favorite worming stunts. One fellow planted a stuffed bear's head in the bed near the door of the dorm. A blanket and plumped-up pillows helped complete the effect of a hibernating

boar. "It was the first thing you saw when you came in," Baum said, chucking. "He slept with us about a week."

He admitted that the other guys ride him a little because he is short, an ex-Marine and gung ho about his job.

"I got the nicknames Rambo and the K-Bomb because I don't like to take breaks when fighting fires. When I first came to the station, I was always chomping at the bit."

"Firefighters are cocky, almost egotistical," he said. "You can see it when we play basketball. That's part of what it takes. We're trained to deal with life-threatening situations or to save lives — at a certain, calculated risk to ourselves."

Baum's words proved prophetic. Soon after 8 p.m., fire specialists Don Smith and Marion McKibbin, firefighter Kenny Miller and Baum

received a manpower call (a request for personnel, not engines) to assist in a two-alarm fire in East Austin. As acting battalion chief, Capt. Robin Paulsgrove also was called in. By the time they arrived, it had been declared a three-alarm fire.

The second story of the gloomy condemned structure was engulfed in flames. In the smoky haze and harsh glare of the fire engine lights, the walls of flame possessed an unreal character. Twenty onlookers clustered on a corner, while phlegmatic regulars in neighborhood bars stuck to their elbow bending.

The pumpers soon subjugated the flames, and a small force armed with axes and other equipment entered the fray. Fifteen minutes later, hair plastered to their foreheads and steaming sweat, the men of Station 6 staggered out.

"Wasn't such a bad fire," Baum mumbled, fumbling with the snaps

on his heavy firefighter's coat.

"But it was hot enough."

"It was warm enough to break a sweat," McKibbin agreed, tossing down a drink from the Salvation Army Emergency Canteen. "We got up on the second floor and flames broke out again. We had to cut through a couple of false ceilings, which complicated things." He added dispassionately, "I heard they found the remains of a body on the first floor."

Paulsgrove, 30, calmer than a saucer of lukewarm tea, seemed to be everywhere at once. "When the men from Station 6 came up, I couldn't treat them differently," he said. "Everyone was equal at that point."

"Because of heat exhaustion, the officers occasionally have to overcome the men's desire to hang in there fighting the fire. We don't have a lazy fireman problem." Back at the station, Paulsgrove sat on the edge of his desk, his

tightly wound inner spring slowly uncoiling.

"On busy nights, there's a general anxiety, but not fear," he said. "Every time the alarm sounds, we get an immediate adrenaline response which is very draining. Even the false alarms take a toll."

With a laugh, he told how firefighters are required to keep their turn-out boots outside the stalls while they take their showers. "We go from a full stop to complete readiness in seconds," Paulsgrove said. "Sometimes, it's like going on a strenuous run without stretching first."

Though the firefighters are reluctant to discuss it, they share a bond almost as close as kinship.

"I'd just as soon be with these guys as alone," said Chess Payne, one of the few bachelors on the shift. "I could talk to any of them about personal things — if I fought with a girlfriend or my dog got run over. We live together like a family, but rely on one another more than any family."

"When I first came here, I figured I'd have to learn to think like everyone else. Everybody was wearing the same uniform, part of a close team. One of the great freedoms of this life, however, is that we're so comfortable with each other that it's OK to be different."

The younger men have a special respect and fondness for Battalion Chief George Gant. With broad grins, the firefighters warn you that Gant will talk your ear off. Actually, they enjoy his recollections more than most. He has plenty of them, too. On Oct. 26, the native Austinite will celebrate his 30th year with the Fire Department.

"This is not a job; it's a way of life," he said. "The supervisors live with the supervised, so most management theories don't work in the Fire Department. It's a group of people who have to get along. You can't go home to Mama complaining after eight hours."

One of the biggest — and saddest — obstacles they all have to overcome is the frequent contact with death and tragedy. Psychologists call the syndrome critical incidence stress. Some firefighters call it burnout.

"The younger ones have trouble dealing with death at first," Gant said. "They learn to handle it or get out. We see people torn to pieces, burnt to a crisp, or overcome by smoke. But the small children always get to us. Especially around Christmas."

"The rookies want to go out on the big emergency calls. They want to prove themselves. Me, I've seen all the bad fires I want to."

Weddings

Jones-Meyer

Cindy Jones of Big Spring became the bride of Bruce Meyer of Big Spring at an evening ceremony on Sept. 27 at Hillcrest Baptist Church with Logan Peterson, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Jones, 405 Pennsylvania. Bridegroom's parents are Joy Meyer and the late Bill Meyer, Rt. 3 Box 108.

The couple stood beneath an archway decorated with greenery, a seven-branch candelabra and two large arrangements of dusty rose flowers and greenery.

Organist was Beth Spence of Big Spring. Tammy Lockhart was vocalist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a silk, sheer gown with embroidered lace fashioned with a molded bodice embellished with lace and pearls. It also featured a sheer, high yolk and standup collar of embroidered lace and mutton sleeves with lace lower sleeves. An A-line skirt with motifs of embroidered lace and pearls fell to rows of wide ruffles that edged the skirt and up the back of the chapel-length train.

She carried a cascading bouquet of silk ivory roses and baby's breath with English ivy and Swedish ivy.

Matron of honor was Vonda Lockhart of Big Spring. Bridesmaids were Lou Campbell, sister of the bride, of Abilene; Donna Henry, sister of the bride, of Big Spring; and Deborah Baremore, sister of the bridegroom, of Snyder.

Flower girls were Lindsey Lockhart and Ashley Baremore, niece of the bridegroom, both of Big Spring. Ring bearer was Jason Wright, nephew of the bridegroom, of Cullman, Ala.

Best man was Michael Meyer, brother of the bridegroom, of Panama City, Fla. Groomsmen were David Baremore, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, of Snyder; Jimmy Wright, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, of Cullman, Ala.;



MRS. BRUCE MEYER
...formerly Cindy Jones

and Charlie Burdette, uncle of the bridegroom, of Big Spring.

Ushers were Jeff Thompson and Ken Henson, both of Big Spring. Candelighters were Allen Carlile of Big Spring and Kyle La Rochelle of Abilene, nephews of the bride.

Following the wedding, a reception was hosted at the fellowship hall of Hillcrest Baptist Church. The bride's table, draped with a burgundy underlay and lace cloth, featured a three-tiered wedding cake topped with bells and doves.

The bridegroom's table, draped with an ivory lace cloth, featured a German chocolate cake.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed at Big Spring Tire and Wheelco, Inc.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Coahoma High School and owns West Texas Off Road and Specialty Shop.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Eddins-Isaac

Lisa Marie Eddins, Rt. 1 Box 359A, and James (Jamie) D. Isaac, Cherry Point, N.C., exchanged wedding vows Sept. 6 at the First Presbyterian Church of Coahoma with Ray Bell, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Rick Eddins, Rt. 1 Box 359A. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Isaac of Deane, Ky.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with two 12-inch spiral brass candelabras accented with white roses and blue ribbons with greenery.

Organist was Mrs. Woods.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white, formal-length gown of satin accented with a lace overlay and seed pearls. A fitted bodice was fashioned with lace and seed pearls and the long sleeves were made of sheer lace. Her head piece featured a half cap highlighted with a long veil.

She carried a bouquet of white roses with baby's breath and white streamers of ribbon with a baby blue ribbon.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Karen Woods of Big Spring. Best man was James Isaac, father of the bridegroom.

Flower girl was Lori Eddins, sister of the bride. Ring bearer was Derrick Isaacs, brother of the bridegroom.

Ushers and candelighters were Jim Kestermeier of Big Spring and Mark Breeding of Corpus Christi.

Following the wedding, a reception was hosted at the First Presbyterian Church. The bride's table, draped with a lace cloth, featured a two-tiered cake. A bouquet of roses in a brass container, crystal champagne glasses, brass candlesticks, blue candles and white flower rings decorated the table.

The bridegroom's table featured



MRS. JAMES ISAAC
...formerly Lisa Eddins

a chocolate cake decorated with a picture of Jamie and Lisa in blue. Baby blue and white flowers, brass candlesticks, blue candles and white flower rings decorated the table.

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Fleming Neon High School, attended the University of Kentucky and is serving the United States Marine Corp.

The couple will make their home at the military base in Cherry Point, N.C.

Sanders-Roger

Linda Sanders and Jim (J.R.) Roger exchanged wedding vows on Sept. 25 in Las Vegas, Nev.

After the honeymoon in Las Vegas, the couple will reside at 421 Hillside.

There will be a reception from 2-5 p.m. on Oct. 5 at the home of Jackie and Travis Brackeen, Brackeen Lane on Country Club Road.

The bride is employed at Highland Pontiac and the bridegroom is employed at Cosden Oil.



MR. AND MRS. JIM ROGER
...exchanged vows Sept. 25

Crocheter is fixture in courthouse

SULLIVAN, Ind. (AP) — In Sullivan County's courthouse, the commissioners have their meeting room, the treasurer has a desk — and Alma Ridge has a dresser full of yarn.

Six days a week as she has done for dozens of years, Mrs. Ridge settles into a worn leather library chair in one corner of the ladies' lounge, pulls out her needles and colorful yarns and starts her work.

From 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., the 83-year-old woman trims dish towels, dish rags and face towels with crocheted borders, rarely looking up from her work.

"I see the cars go by, that's about all," she says, peering over a windowsill adorned with silk flowers and a blooming geranium.

But when a woman passes through the lounge, Mrs. Ridge perks up, adjusting the heart locket on her dress and fingering her red silk corsage. Always curious, the women stop and within moments, Mrs. Ridge has driven a hard bargain for 50 cents or a dollar.

"I sell them as fast as I make them," she says. "I'm busy all the

time." Secretaries in the courthouse bring Mrs. Ridge her breakfast and lunch from a newsstand across the street.

Most of her meager profits go toward small gifts for her friends, courthouse workers say.

No one knows for sure how many years Mrs. Ridge has crocheted in her courthouse corner — not even Mrs. Ridge. Courthouse workers can vouch for Mrs. Ridge's long tenure, however.

"I've been here since 1955 and she's been here at least since then," said county treasurer Barbara Anderson. "She just feels like this is her job."

Mrs. Ridge's husband obligingly drives his wife to "her job" every day.

Mrs. Ridge has become something of a local legend. For dozens of years, she walked around the town square, selling her dainty dish towels and hand-trimmed potholders.

A handful of cash is better than a garage full of 'Don't Needs' Dial 263-7331

"I lost 42 lbs. and loved every bite!" —Cathy Davis

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Sale Price Pkg. Candy. Hershey Kisses or miniatures; peanut butter cups. 14 oz.*
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Muscle won't grow without rest

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I'm a 27-year-old male. I don't get into any organized sports. My whole activity is weightlifting. I started out a year ago and did it religiously. At first I made real gains, but for the past six months I haven't noted much improvement in strength. I did increase my exercising to a daily schedule from every other day. What's gone wrong? — L.R.

You've forgotten a most important part of any training program — rest.

You must give exercised muscles a chance to recuperate. Exercise actually damages muscle fibers. That damage is a part of muscle growth. But the muscles must rest to permit them to repair the damage — and to grow.

If you don't provide recovery time you won't get any gain, either in size or strength.

I cannot give you an exact schedule. Some must separate exercise sessions by 24 hours. That's the day-on-day-off program. That will work for most. Others need 48 hours' rest. You will have to experiment. But you can certainly begin by doing away with your daily schedule. With the proper amount of rest, you'll be able to perform the exercises with less ef-



Dr. Donohue

tense coldness than does ice. There is danger of frostbite in leaving one on too long. The regular ice packs can be used for longer periods without this danger. But you have to be careful, even with those. Don't confuse the chemical packs I'm talking about with the gel packs that do have to be kept frozen.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Is there truth to the idea that gelatins are the best protein sources? I am training and am cutting back on meat, and I want to substitute gelatin. Will it work? — B.L.

Gelatin is made from collagen of animal bones. Collagen is protein substance, for sure, but it is not the best of all proteins. It lacks some important amino acids present in other proteins. You wouldn't want to depend on it for your total protein intake.

There's an old saying — if your feet hurt, you hurt all over. Dr. Donohue's booklet, "Relief and Care of Your Feet," shows you how to avoid and take care of foot problems. To get your copy, write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and \$1.00.

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.

fort at the subsequent session. Right now, you're stuck on a plateau because you lack rest.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: How do the chemical ice packs work, the ones you break to cause the coldness? — J.J.

The chemical packs contain separate compartments of ammonium nitrate and water. When these two meet the result is coldness. The advantage of these kits is their ability to be stored in normal temperature. They don't have to be kept frozen before use.

You have to be careful in using these packs, though. One authority notes that they produce more in-

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed ten new families to Big Spring this week.

ANGELA WAY from Waurika, Okla. is the new curator for the Heritage Museum. Hobbies include history, reading and horses.

RANDY COTTON from Lubbock is a sales engineer for Petrolite Corp. He is joined by his wife, Kristal, and sons, Jonathon, 4, and Christian, 21-months. Hobbies include jogging, golfing and swimming.

HOWARD HALL from Midland is a co-owner of H&H Investments. He is joined by his wife, Becky and children, Amanda, 5; Tyler, 2; and Matthew, 6-months. Hobbies in-

clude golfing and traveling.

CHARLES DARBY from Killeen is employed by McDowell Ranch. He is joined by his wife, Laura and daughter, Audrey, 7-months. Hobbies include running, walking and tennis.

MARY FLEETWOOD from Odessa is retired. Hobbies include embroidery, reading and sports.

LINDA COYCE from Sonora is a dental hygiene student for Howard College. She is joined by her children, Lane, 17 and Ben, 15. Hobbies include reading, swimming and bicycling.

PRASAD SURAPANENI from Odessa is a doctor at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. He

is joined by his wife, Ramani and daughter, Krishwa, 5-months.

BILL COLEMAN from San Saba is self-employed in home repairs. He is joined by his wife, Martha. Hobbies include fishing, hunting and reading.

JIMMIE CAVNESS from San Saba is self-employed in home repairs. He is joined by his wife, Pam, and children Amy, 12; Regina, 1; Joe, 8; Jerry, 5; and Jason, 2. Hobbies include swimming and fishing.

DAVID MUNOZ from Ozona works for Pool Well Service. He is joined by his wife, Annette, a LVN at the V.A. Medical Center. Hobbies include fishing, car mechanics and crochet.

Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

Born to Al and Stacy Lang, 2627 Hunter, a son, Chance Ray, at 1:30 p.m. on Sept. 19, weighing 6 pounds 12½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Levy Edmondson, Gail Rt. Box 53, a son, Cody Travis, at 2:56 a.m. on Sept. 19, from 5 pounds 10½ ounces.

Born to Glenna Pitts, Gail Rt. Box 444, a son, Dustin Allen, at 7:42 a.m. on Sept. 18, weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Stone, P.O. Box 3825, a son, Philemon Mathew, at 7:17 p.m. on Sept. 19, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Medrano, Garden City, a daughter, Vanessa Marie, at 7:06 p.m. on Sept. 20, weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to LaGene Woodard, 608 Goliad, a daughter, Stephanie Hope, at 7:35 a.m. on Sept. 20, weighing 8 pounds 8½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Windol Lunsford, 900 E. 18th, a daughter, Gentry Valeida, at 8:22 a.m. on Sept. 22, weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces.

ELSEWHERE

Born to Tracy and Keitha VanNess, Garden City Rt., a son, Kale Jah, at Midland Memorial Hospital, at 5:50 p.m. on Sept. 8, weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Wayne Metcalf, Coahoma, a daughter, Ginni Kate, at Martin County Medical Center in Stanton, at 11:58 a.m. on Sept. 15, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to John and Nancy Skopak,

2319 Allendale, a daughter, Kimberly Gail, at Midland Memorial Hospital, at 9:21 a.m. on Sept. 19, weighing 7 pounds.

Local hospitals supply information for Storkclub. If a child is born elsewhere in the newspaper's circulation area, or is born to out-of-town parents with local or area grandparents, please contact the Herald Lifestyle Department with Storkclub information. Information needed for Storkclub is: newborn's name, sex, time and date of birth, weight, place of birth, parents' name and address. If the baby is born outside the circulation area but has local grandparents, please include their name and address. The local grandparents serve as the area connection for the information.

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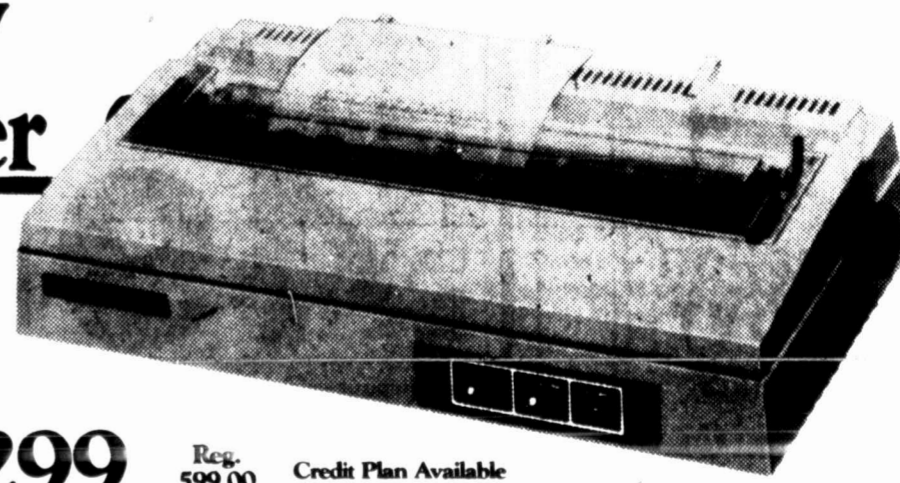
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Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Froot loops, banana, milk
TUESDAY — Pancake, honey & butter, apple juice, milk
WEDNESDAY — Apple cinnamon muffin, fruit punch, milk
THURSDAY — Pop tart, chilled sliced peaches, milk
FRIDAY — Glazed donut, orange juice, milk

LUNCH
MONDAY — Corn dog, mustard, scalloped potatoes, English peas, hot rolls, banana pudding, milk
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, hot rolls lemon pie with whipped topping, milk
WEDNESDAY — Turkey pot pie, sweet potatoes, spinach, hot rolls, brownie, milk
THURSDAY — Lasagna casserole, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, hot rolls, apple cobbler, milk
FRIDAY — Hamburger, French fries, catsup, pinto beans, peanut butter cookie, milk

BIG SPRING SECONDARY BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Froot loops, banana, milk
TUESDAY — Pancake, honey & butter, apple juice, milk
WEDNESDAY — Apple cinnamon muffin, fruit punch, milk
THURSDAY — Pop tart, chilled sliced peaches, milk
FRIDAY — Glazed donut, orange juice, milk

LUNCH
MONDAY — Corn dog, mustard or Salisbury steak, scalloped potatoes, English peas, carrot sticks, hot rolls, banana pudding, milk
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy or stew, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, tossed green salad, hot rolls, lemon pie with whipped topping, milk
WEDNESDAY — Turkey pot pie or char broiled meat balls, gravy, sweet potatoes, spinach, celery sticks, hot rolls, brownie, milk
THURSDAY — Lasagna casserole or roast

beef, gravy, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, cole slaw, hot rolls, apple cobbler, milk
FRIDAY — Hamburger or tuna salad, French fries, catsup, pinto beans, lettuce & tomato salad, corn bread, peanut butter cookie, milk

SANDS BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Fruit pie, juice, milk
TUESDAY — Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk
WEDNESDAY — Biscuits & sausage, jelly, juice, milk
THURSDAY — Donut, juice, milk
FRIDAY — Cereal, juice, milk

LUNCH
MONDAY — Hot dogs with chili, baked beans, sweet relish, French fries, fruit, milk
TUESDAY — Calzone, green beans, corn, cup of peas, applesauce, milk
WEDNESDAY — Burritos, scalloped potatoes, buttered spinach, peanut butter & crackers, pudding, milk
THURSDAY — Bar-B-Q sausage, whole new potatoes, buttered corn, hot rolls, cobbler, milk
FRIDAY — Pigs in a blanket, blackeyed peas, sliced potatoes, pears, milk

FORSAN-ELBOW BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Bacon, biscuits, butter & jelly, juice, milk
TUESDAY — Cinnamon toast, oatmeal, juice, milk

WEDNESDAY — Texas toast, peanut butter, jelly, juice, milk
THURSDAY — Blueberry muffins, butter, juice, milk
FRIDAY — Cereal, fruit, juice, milk

LUNCH
MONDAY — Burritos, buttered potatoes, salad, applesauce cake, fruit, milk
TUESDAY — Corn dogs, pinto beans, cabbage, corn bread, fruit cobbler, milk
WEDNESDAY — Hot dogs & chili, French fries, salad, pickles & onions, banana pudding, milk
THURSDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce, blackeyed peas, corn on the cob, crackers, chocolate cake, applesauce, milk
FRIDAY — Steak & gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, butter, fruit, milk

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST
MONDAY — French toast, orange juice, milk
TUESDAY — Biscuits, butter, bacon, syrup, honey, milk, orange juice
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls, milk, orange juice
THURSDAY — Oatmeal, toast, jelly, orange juice, milk
FRIDAY — Cereal, orange juice, milk

LUNCH
MONDAY — Turkey or beef pot pie with biscuit topping, blackeyed peas, applesauce, biscuits, butter, syrup, honey, milk

TUESDAY — Hot dogs, chili, mustard, lettuce wedge, baked potato, peanuts, milk
WEDNESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce, spinach, carrot and celery sticks, garlic bread, peaches, milk
THURSDAY — Frito pie, pinto beans, tossed salad, corn bread, apple crisp, milk
FRIDAY — Hamburgers, lettuce, tomato, onions, pickles, French fries, cherry icee, fruit bars, milk

COAHOMA BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cap'n crunch cereal, banana, milk
TUESDAY — Sweeten rice, toast, jelly, applesauce, milk
WEDNESDAY — Pancakes, syrup, butter, grape juice, milk
THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls, peaches, milk
FRIDAY — Doughnuts, fruit, juice, milk

LUNCH
MONDAY — Beef tacos, blackeyed peas, lettuce & tomato salad, peach cobbler, hush puppies, butter, milk
TUESDAY — Hot dogs with chili, French fries, buttered corn, strawberry shortcake, milk
WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf, pinto beans, mixed greens, peanut butter bar, corn bread, butter, milk
THURSDAY — Hamburger steak, scalloped potatoes, green beans, jello & fruit, hot rolls, butter, milk

FRIDAY — Burrito, beef stew, lettuce wedge, French dressing, doughnuts, crackers, milk

STANTON BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Texas toast, jelly, juice, milk
TUESDAY — Jelly donuts, juice, milk
WEDNESDAY — Muffins, juice, milk
THURSDAY — Scrambled eggs, tortillas, juice, milk
FRIDAY — Cereal, fruit, milk

LUNCH
MONDAY — Ravioli casserole, buttered corn, carrot & pineapple salad, chocolate chip cookies, hot rolls, milk
TUESDAY — Chili mac, fried okra, pickled beets, oatmeal cake, corn bread, milk
WEDNESDAY — Beef & cheese tacos, taco sauce, pinto beans, lettuce & tomato salad, fruit, corn bread, milk
THURSDAY — Fried chicken, cream gravy, green beans, creamed potatoes, jello, hot rolls, milk

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS
MONDAY — Percutine meat balls, spinach, mixed vegetables, potato salad, bread pudding, yeast roll, margarine, milk
TUESDAY — Sauerkraut, weiners, baked beans, peach half, butterscotch pudding, plain bread, milk
WEDNESDAY — Steak fingers, cream gravy, carrots, creamed potatoes, fresh orange, rice custard, plain bread, margarine, milk
THURSDAY — Beef pot pie, fried squash, sliced tomatoes, lettuce, sliced apple slices, plain bread, cheese sticks, milk
FRIDAY — Barbecue on bun, pinto beans, potato salad, sliced tomato, shredded lettuce, sliced onion, relish, mixed canned fruit, milk

MENTAL HEALTH CRISIS HOT-LINE
 Ask Operator for Enterprise 8-HELP (4537)

Lifestyle policies

We will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement, wedding, silver or golden anniversary in the Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald. We try to use the story on the date you request, but sometimes space does not permit this.

The information must be submitted to us on a form available at the Herald no later than Wednesday noon before the Sunday it is to be published. The form must include a name and telephone number of a person whom we can reach during the day for more information.

We will use a picture of the couple in the announcement. Or in the case of engagement announcements where a picture of the couple is not available, we will use one of the bride-elect. The picture must be a professional quality studio photograph. We prefer a 5 x 7 glossy black and white print. We ask for this kind of photograph so that it will reproduce well in the newspaper. Following the picture's publication, it may be picked up at the Lifestyle department.

The information for the story may be brought to the Lifestyle department of the Herald, which is located at 210 Scurry. Or it may be mailed to Lifestyle Department, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Call us at (915) 263-7331 if we can help with more information or clarification of our policies.

ENGAGEMENTS
 Information of engagement announcements must be submitted to the Lifestyle department of the Herald anytime after the engagement is a reality, until at least three weeks prior to the wedding. Anything closer than three weeks will not be published. The engagement form must be submitted no later than Wednesday noon prior to the Sunday it is to be published.

If the bride-elect, prospective bridegroom or their parents do not now or have never lived in our area, we need to know why you are submitting your engagement to the Herald. If only grandparents live in our area, please give their names and addresses.

WEDDINGS
 If a wedding writeup is submitted to the Herald after the wedding has occurred, the space allotted to it will diminish according to the length of time that has passed since the wedding.

BIRTHS
 Local hospitals supply information for Storkclub. If a child is born elsewhere in the newspaper's circulation area, or is born to out-of-town parents with local or area grandparents, please contact the Herald Lifestyle Department with Storkclub information.

Information needed for Storkclub is: newborn's name, sex, time and date of birth, weight, place of birth, parents' name and address. If the baby is born outside the circulation area but has local grandparents, please include their name and address. The local grandparents serve as the area connection for the information.

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**More variety... More reasons
 More selection... to shop WINN-DIXIE.**

Winn-Dixie will no longer double the face value of Manufacturers' cents off coupons effective Oct. 1, 1986

Prices and items in this ad are effective thru Sept. 30, 1986

.49 CENTS SALE!

Happy 18th Birthday



Mother, Daddy, Lesa, Gary, Curly, Barney Sassy & Squeaky

30 gallon HOYT gas water heater \$109.99



Johnson Sheet Metal 263-2980

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24 Oz. **.49**

Limit 2 w/\$10 or more Food Order

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Limit 4 w/\$10 or more Food Order

Holly Farms **Fryer Leg Quarters**



Lb. **.49**

Superbrand **Grade A Extra Large Eggs**



White Doz. **.49**

Limit 2 Please

Kraft Parkay Margarine Quarters



1 Lb. **.49**

Limit 2 Please

Astor Frozen Orange Juice



12 Oz. **.49**

Assorted Flavors Chek Drinks



2 Ltr. **.49**

Assorted Spill Mate Paper Towels



Single Roll **.49**

USDA Choice W-D Brand Center Cut **Chuck Roast**



Lb. **.99**

USDA Choice W-D Brand Boneless Top **Sirloin Steak**



Lb. **2.79**

USDA Choice **Boneless New York Strip Steak**



W-D Brand Lb. **3.99**

New Crop **Red or Golden Delicious Apples**



Harvest Fresh For **71.00**

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Weddings

Ringener-Kendall

STANTON — Brenda Ringener and Kyle Kendall, both of Stanton, exchanged wedding vows Sept. 27 at the Church of Christ in Stanton with Deral McWhorter, officiating. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Ringener of Stanton. Bridegroom's parents are Mrs. E.R. Kendall of Hereford and the late E.R. Kendall.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with a rainbow candelabra with greenery and baby's breath and two large basket arrangements of burgundy gladiolas and pink carnations.

A quartet from the Golf Course Road Church of Christ in Midland sang.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white, silk organza trimmed in Chantilly lace. The neckline featured a high lace collar trimmed with seed pearls. A sheer bodice of organza was outlined with rows of lace. Full sleeves were made of organza and highlighted with a wide band of Chantilly lace came to a point over the bride's hands. The full skirt featured two ruffles of organza at the bottom and came to a full chapel-length train. Her fingertip veil of illusion was gathered to a cap covered in Chan-

tilly lace and enhanced with embroidered seed pearls.

She carried a bouquet of white silk roses and carnations and baby's breath.

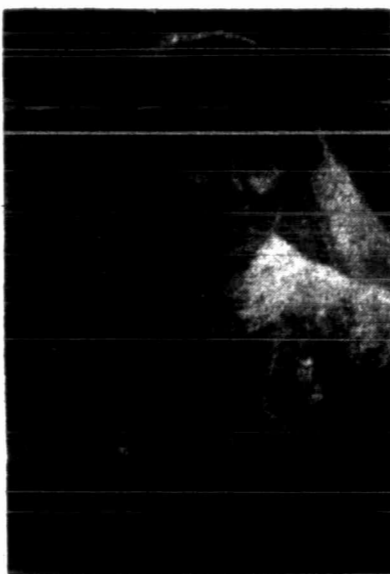
Matrons of honor were Reba Long, sister of the bride, of Austin and Faye Groves, sister of the bride, of Stanton.

Flower girl was Amy Groves, niece of the bride, of Stanton. Ring bearers were Patty Groves, niece of the bride, and Kenneth Kendall, son of the bridegroom, both of Stanton.

Best man was David Kendall, brother of the bridegroom, of Oklahoma. Groomsmen were Nelson Kendall, cousin of the bridegroom, of Hereford.

Ushers were Ronnie Long, nephew of the bride, of Austin and Nick Kendall, cousin of the bridegroom, of Hereford.

Following the wedding, a reception was hosted at the fellowship hall of the Church of Christ. A traditional three-tiered colonnade wedding cake was decorated with icing roses and ribbons in the bride's colors of pink and burgundy. Gothic pillars separated the



MRS. KYLE KENDALL
...formerly Brenda Ringener

three tiers and a satin ornament of bells and roses topped the cake.

The bride is a graduate of Stanton High School and is employed by William B. Smith, attorney in Midland.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Hereford High School and Southwestern State College in Weatherford, Okla. He is the owner and pharmacist of Stanton Drug.

After a wedding trip to New York City, the couple will make their home in Stanton.

Lange-Kothmann

MASON — Karen Elizabeth Lange of San Angelo and Keesie H. Kothmann of Big Spring exchanged wedding vows Sept. 13 at the St. Paul Lutheran Church in Mason with Pastor H.L. Anderson, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lange of Mason. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Awbrey Kothmann of Menard.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with a live arrangement of white mums accented with burgundy and navy blue and three altar candles placed on each side. Organist was Mrs. Jerry Bearden and soloist was Mrs. Terry Lange.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and father. She wore a regal gown of English lace beaded with sequins and pearls. The high illusion collar enhance the leg-o-mutton sleeves. An elongated bodice dropped to a bridal point and the slim skirt was accented with a wide sash draping the hips and forming a large candy box bow at the back. The cathedral-length train was adorned with pearls and sequins. An ivory Alecon lace picture hat featured silk flowers and looped pearls accenting a pouf of silk illusion forming a blusher and finger-tip veil.

She carried a cascading bouquet of silk carnations accented with burgundy and navy blue.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Michael Lange, sister-in-law of the

bride, of Mt. Home. Maid of honor was Brenda Lange, cousin of the bride, of Mason. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Zack Davis, sister of the bridegroom, of Brackettville and Fern Meadows of Brady. Junior bridesmaid was Brandi Lange, niece of the bride, of Mt. Home.

Flower girl was Julie Ann Fryar of San Angelo. Ring bearer was Zachary Davis, nephew of the bridegroom, of Brackettville.

Best men were Kaddo Kothmann of Big Spring and Kody Kothmann of Lubbock, brothers of the bridegroom. Ushers were Greg Court of Bryan, Ted Dutton of Iraan, Steve Fryar of San Angelo, Marvin Hahn Jr. of Nacogdoches, Bob Price of Big Spring, Tinker Ramsey of Cotulla, Scott Shurley of Sonora and Mike Shannon of Lexington, Ky.

Following the wedding, a reception was hosted at the Fort Mason Park Community building. The bride's table featured a three-tiered wedding cake with the bottom layer encircled by a wreath of burgundy and navy blue silk flowers accented with baby's breath.

The bridegroom's table featured a horseshoe-shaped German chocolate cake.

The bride is a graduate of Mason High School and is a loan officer at San Angelo Savings Association.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Junction High School and Texas A&M University. He owns Construction Ahead Inc. in Big Spring.



MRS. KEESIE KOTHMANN
...formerly Karen Lange

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will make their home in San Angelo.

Keep bank accounts active so money won't go to the state

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago I received a "dormant account" notice from my bank. I glanced at it, noted how much money I had in my savings account (without reading the fine print), then put it aside.

Some time later I received a call from the bank asking me what I planned to do about this account. I have a checking account at this bank besides my time savings account.

I went to the bank and was informed that the money in this dormant account would go to the state if it was not activated! I asked what that meant, and was told that all one must do to activate an account was put \$1 in or take \$1 out. It sounded so simple. Then it suddenly hit me! How many other senior citizens have savings accounts, and just let them lie there, thinking the money is safe! They don't read the fine print at the bottom of the notice, then after a few more years all their money goes to the state!

I investigated out-of-state banks and savings and loan companies, and learned that this law exists in almost every state. I asked friends and business people if they had ever heard about this law, and only one person had.

Please, Dear Abby, alert the public. People assume that their money is safe in a bank or savings and loan. They're wrong; if they don't activate that account, it can wind up with the state.



Dear Abby

VERTA R. JOHNSON CLARKSTON, WASH.
DEAR VERTA: What a valuable service you performed by writing. I called my banker at the City National Bank in Los Angeles and learned that if an account is not activated after seven years in California, the money goes to the state. (In Minnesota, it's five years.)

I was advised that all banks make an honest effort to notify their customers about this dormant account policy. (Many customers move and their address is unknown.) If the time has expired, the state then publishes a list of dormant account holders in an effort to locate them. Many cannot be found.

So, dear readers, if you have an account either locally or in another city, please pay attention to those "dormant account" notices, and

act accordingly.

DEAR ABBY: My friend (I'll call her Edith) works in my husband's office, and she's in a position to know who's doing what with whom and where. She calls me regularly and clues me in on the hanky-panky, and so far her information has been right on target.

Recently, I have had reason to believe that my husband has been fooling around. When I told him that Edith and I chat regularly on the phone, he became furious and told me that I am not to talk to her. He called her a troublemaking gossip.

I'm now wondering why Edith's phone calls to me bother him so much. Could he be worried about what I might hear next? About him, maybe?

THE BOSS'S WIFE
DEAR WIFE: Probably not. Unless he is a complete fool, he'd make absolutely certain that Edith didn't have a shred of incriminating evidence against him.

Two questions: Why would you, who enjoys hearing the office gossip, kill the goose that lays the golden eggs by telling your husband that you and the office informer chat regularly? And why is your husband keeping a troublemaking gossip in his office?

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (30 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38822, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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3rd Annual Women's Conference
Sponsored by Blue Blazers

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Rhonda Ulrich-Mary Kay Nat. Sales Director
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Donna J. Thompson, Ph.D.
Mary Dudley, Ph.D.

To Register Contact:
Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce
By September 29, 1986
263-7641

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To all our patients, to friends who have referred patients to us, and to all who have made my first year in solo practice such a wonderful year, we extend our heartfelt

"Thank You!"

I look forward to looking after your health care needs for many years to come.

Raj K. Reddy, M.D.
Orthopedist
1700 West FM 700

K. Nirmala Reddy, M.D.
Anesthesiologist
And Their Staff

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99¢ SALE
Special values on the freshest produce in town!

SAVE UP TO 50%
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3.99¢
Each For

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Large. Sweet & Fresh

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Each 2 Bunches

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