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Action/Reaction: Campaign Time

Q. Which of the county commissioners are up for re-election next year?

A. Republican William Crooker and Democrat O.L. (Louis) Brown must run in the May primaries before the general election in November 1984.

Calendar:

Symphony notes

• The board of directors of the Big Spring Symphony Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce conference room.

 The Highland Mall will sponsor a puppet show at 4 p.m. at the mall. Kelly Draper will conduct the show.

FRIDAY St. Mary's Episcopal School will hold a Halloween Carnival from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. A Mexican dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7:30. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children.

 The Immaculate Heart of Mary Church will host a chili supper and spookhouse Friday beginning at 4:30 p.m.

 The Steer Band Color Guard will host a chili supper from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Big Spring High School cafeteria.

 The March of Dimes Haunted House at the Big Spring Mall will be open from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. A jack 'o lantern contest will be at 5 p.m. followed at 7 p.m. by a costume contest. SATURDAY

 Jack and Jill School will have is annual Halloween Carnival and Mexican dinner from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Dinner costs \$3.25 will be served until 7 p.m.

• The Forsan-Elbow Halloween Carnival will begin at 5:30 p.m. with a turkey and dressing dinner. Cost is \$3.25 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, and \$2 for children under 12.

 The Texas Elks Foundation for Handicapped Children will sponsor a benefit dance from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Elks lodge, 601 Marcy. The Cross Road Band will entertain. Contributions of \$2.50 per person are requested. Costumes are optional.

• The Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church will hold a spookhouse beginning at 4:30

• The March of Dimes Haunted House will be open in the Big Spring Mall from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. A costume contest is slated for all ages at 7:30 p.m. outside the haunted house. A jack 'o lantern contest is set for 5

 Bauer Magnet School will sponsor a Halloween Carnival from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Booths and Mexican food are planned.

Tops on TV: For the Gipper

At 9 p.m. on channel 13 Hill Street Blues has an episode in which Furillo faces intense pressure to rescue Chief Daniels' rival in the mayoral race, who has been taken hostage. At 11:10 a.m. on channel 11 Ronald Reagan and Pat O'Brien star in Knute Rockne — All American.

At the movies: Cruisin'

Eddie and the Cruisers begins at the Cinema, along with Never Say Never Again, now in its third week here. The Ritz is showing Richard Gere in Beyond the Limit and The Evil Dead. Gates of Hell is at the R-70.

Outside: Warm

Cool nights with warm days expected today and Friday. High both days expected in the mid 70s. Lows expected in the mid 50s. Winds from the southsouthwest at 5-10 miles per

PUC judge studying water flak

From staff and bureau reports A Public Utility Commission

judge is expected to make a recommendation in about two months on a dispute over who will sell water in an area between Big Spring and

But administrative law judge Angela DeMerle warned in a hearing Wednesday that the commission may not need to give permission to either party — the Howard County Water Control and Improvement

District No. 1 and the city of Coahoma - to serve much of the sought-after area.

Ms. DeMerle asked attorneys to give her written, legal arguments on that point next month. She will then review the case and make a proposal to the commission for a final ruling.

The water district asked that it be given exclusive rights to retail business outside of Coahoma. See WATER, page 2A

Klondike road to be widened

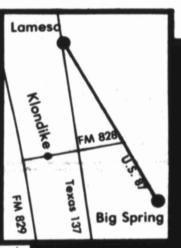
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau AUSTIN - Klondike school district officials have won half their battle with the state highway commission. Commissioners agreed Wednes-

day to widen three miles instead of six miles of Farm Road 828 in Dawson County from the high school to Texas 137 near Lamesa. School officials wanted the com-

mission to set aside \$775,000 to widen the full six-mile stretch from Texas 137 to Texas 829 to make it safer for school buses. In August, County Judge Glenn R. White complained that the road is

only 18 feet wide with no shoulders, and any car or bus straying from the pavement hits deep, soft sand. That can cause the vehicle to flip. He added that with eight buses

full of students traveling the road twice a day, a serious wreck could



The highway department's assistant engineer-director, A. Henry Pearson, said, "We took as big a See KLONDIKE, page 2A



FINALLY A REALITY — The Rainbow Project held an open house yesterday for residents who wanted to see how the project has progressed since its inception several months ago. The home, design ed for neglected and abused children, is now ready to begin operating, officials of the project say.

Rainbow Project now a reality

Staff Writer

After countless hours of planning, labor, sweat,

worrying and fundraising, the Rainbow Project shelter for abused children is a reality. And yesterday, the Rainbow Project held open

house so the community could view its own "It's a tremendous relief," said Tim Winn of the Howard County Ministerial Fellowship, the organization which proposed the idea for an emergency shelter. "When we first started, we kept

worrying about not having enough money and in-terest to get it off the ground, but the people of Howard County have responded so well."

The shelter, located at 2906 W. 13th, is designed to give neglected and abused children a home-like at-mosphere in which to live while social workers seek

ways to help the troubled child. Children from birth to 17 years old will be allowed to live in the home for a period of no longer than 30 days. The average stay is expected to be about 7 to

Remodeling of the building, once a fire station, began in January. And since that time the station has been transformed into a comfortable home that can house up to 12 children and two houseparents. Two large rooms serve as dormitories for the children while the rest the building is divided into a kitchen, dining area, living room and an apartment for the caretakers. All furnishings and appliances are modern and new.

"It's very thrilling, and I'm very happy about it," said Fellowship member Keith Gibbons yesterday as he surveyed the home. "About a year ago we started with an impossible dream and at times we didn't think we could do it, but we have. The people of the community deserve a lot of credit.'

Gibbons said the idea for the shelter was born in the spring of 1982 followed by research by Winn and Fellowship member Victor Sedinger on the need for such a project.

"In September of 1982 the Ministerial Fellowship said 'Let's work on this,'" Gibbons said.

In a little over a year, the Fellowship and the community raised money, donated manhours and applied for licenses enabling the shelter to open for what is described as a "critical" need.

Statistics compiled by the Fellowship show that the Texas Department of Human Resources, the county juvenile probation office and the police department could place 12 children a month in such a home.

"It's moving," Sedinger said. "It tells me the people of Big Spring and Howard County are ready to See RAINBOW, page 2A

Stacy Dam opponents dispute construction of dam

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau AUSTIN - Opponents of the Stacy Dam project told the Texas Supreme Court Wednesday it would be foolish to allow construction of the reservoir and make West Texans dependent on water that legally belongs to Central Texas.

That view wasn't shared by an attorney for the Colorado River Municipal Water District of Big Spring, who claims blocking construction of the reservoir will signal a continued waste of state water

Supreme Court justices heard arguments on the issue for almost 90 minutes before taking the matter under consideration. A final opinion is not expected until early 1984.

Opponents, led by the Lower Colorado River Authority, want the

Supreme Court to invalidate a Texas Department of Water Resources permit authorizing the Colorado River Municipal Water District to construct a 554,340 acrefoot reservoir.

The district plans to build the reservoir about 24 miles south of Ballinger and sell municipal water to several West Texas cities, including Big Spring and San Angelo.

Construction of the dam, which would inundate portions of Runnels, Concho and Coleman counties, is expected to cost about \$50.5 million.

Under the Texas Department of Water Resources permit, the Colorado River Municipal Water District would be allowed to use up to 25,000 acre-feet annually as a cooling pond for a planned steam electric generating station adjacent to the reservoir

An Austin district court and the Austin-based 3rd Court of Appeals have ruled against the Lower Colorado River Authority's attempts to overturn the permit authorizing construction of the dam.

At issue is the amount of unappropriated water available in the Colorado River.

Lower Colorado River Authority officials claim the Texas Department of Water Resources and the Texas Water Commission already have issued permits authorizing the diversion of more water than the river can yield.

Approval of the Stacy Dam project, said LCRA attorney Fred Werkenthin, would strip downstream water users of water that legally belongs to them.

The Lower Colorado River Authority, which is based in Austin, is a major supplier of water for irrigation and of rural electrical power in Central Texas.

But Austin attorney Frank Booth, representing the Big Spring-based Colorado River Municipal Water District, said unappropriated water as defined by state law includes unused water already obligated under state water rights permits.

If that interpretation isn't followed, he argued, water needed in West Texas that goes unused by downstream water permit holders will continue to flow wasted into the Gulf of Mexico.

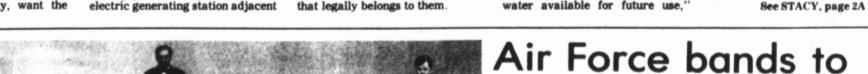
"We have a need to build storage facilities which will capture water following floods and make that water available for future use,'

Under questioning from Chief Justice Jack Pope, formerly of Abilene, Booth acknowledged that in drought conditions downstream permit holders would have superior water rights because their permits were issued first. The Stacy Dam project should not

play a significant role in that right, he said, because its doubtful it could find any water in the Colorado River to divert to the reservoir during drought conditions. And, he said, he did not believe

the district could be forced to release water stored in the reservoir in previous years to fulfill downstream obligations. Werkenthin, meanwhile, argued

that the reservior's construction





STRIKE UP THE BAND - The Air Force Band of the West and the Dimensions in Blue will appear in a free concert at 3 p.m. Nov. 6 in the Big Spring High School

auditorium. Although admission to the concert is free, concert-goers are urged to pick up tickets for the event, sponsored by the Big Spring Herald.

present free concert The Air Force Band of the West wind ensemble and the Dimensions in Blue jazz band will appear Nov. 6 at 3 p.m. at the Big Spring High

School Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Big Spring Herald. The concert is free and open to the

public. Tickets may be obtained by calling the Herald at 263-7331 or by sending a written request to P.O. Box 1413, Big Spring, Texas 79721. Concert-goers may either pick up their tickets at the Herald or receive them by mail. Conductor of the Band of the West

LT. Col. Nevin Lantry has chosen a program that includes music from Broadway, La Belle Helene Overture by Offenbach and Dixie Land Festival by Bernard Green.

The Dimensions in Blue, under the direction of Staff Sgt. Carl Block, will present a variety of big band music including music of the Thirties and Forties and the sounds of today's big bands.

As the oldest specialty group in the Band of the West, Dimensions in Blue continues to generate excitement as it performs our country's only native musical art form: jazz.

It's 20 musicians perform an average of 160 performances annually, entertaining over 800,000 people and logging over 20,000 miles of travel.

Shows include the music of such traditional artists as Glenn Miller, Woody Herman, Count Basie, Buddy Rich and the Tonight Show Orchestra, as well as such contemporary artists as Chic Corea, Quincy Jones and Al Jarreau.

The jazz band performs at high schools and colleges throughout Texas and adjoining states and has won recognition as featured performers at the Texas Jazz Festival, the Texas Bandmaster's Convention, the Tri-State Music Festival and the Fiesta in Blue activities in

Police Beat

Hay truck catches fire

The Central Fire Station answered a call at 3:47 a.m. Wednesday for a fire at the intersection of Interstate 20 and Highway 176 on a flat-bed truck belonging to Tommy Turner of Ballinger. Five firemen and one firetruck pumped about 1,000 gallons of water on the truck which was loaded with hay. Damages were estimated to be about \$5,000.

• Michael Henderson of 1607 Sycamore reported to police at 11:19 a.m. Wednesday that someone forced entry into his residence between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Oct.

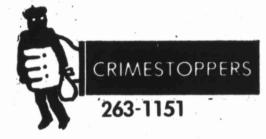
 19 and stole household goods and jewelry worth \$5,575.
 Police reported at 12:47 p.m. Wednesday a major accident at the intersection of Third and Birdwell. Macquline Self of 1609 E. Sixth, driving a 1979 Ford LTD, was attempting a left turn from Third onto Birdwell when she lost control of the car, jumped the curb and hit a street sign and telephone pole, police reports said. Self was treated and released at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital, a spokeswoman said.

 Becky Maulden, 32, manager of the Green Belt Manor in Air Park told police at 3:31 p.m. Wednesday that two juveniles damaged between 7:30 and 7:45 a.m. Wednesday a Mulberry tree and a wall at a residence

at 2634 Hunter, police reports said.

• Marie Hazelwood of 800 Douglas told police at 5:07 p.m. Wednesday that someone assaulted her brother, Charles Hazelwood with a fist, police reports said.

 Candy McNallen of No. 2 January Circle reported at 9:33 a.m. Wednesday that someone forced entry between 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and 8:40 a.m. Wednesday into Casey's Campers at 1800 W. Fourth and stole currency and checks worth \$603.13, police reports said.



Sheriff's Log

Woman pleads guilty

Delores Earline Johnson, 31, of 506 N. Lancaster pleaded guilty Wednesday in 118th District Court to a charge of forgery by passing. District Court Judge Jim Gregg sentenced Johnson to four years probation.

• Reba Irene Grisham, 67, of 604 Holbert Wednesday was transferred from the police department to the county jail for suspicion of driving while intoxicated and revocation of probation on DWI. Grisham was released on \$1,500 bond for the DWI charge and on \$1,000 bond for the revocation of probation. Bond was set by Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt.

 Terry Joe Conway, 22, of 2001 Morrison also was transferred Wednesday to the county on suspicion of DWI. Conway was released on \$1,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin.

• Jana Lynn Wegner, 21, of Gail Route was released from the county jail by the authority of the adult probation department.

Nursing scholarships offered

The West Texas Nursing Administrators Council recently announced scholarships for students currently enrolled in schools of nursing whose programs have been accredited by the National League for Nursing.

Funds are available to nursing students enrolled in a baccalaureate, associate or diploma program. Applicants should have completed at least part of their degree requirements and live in West Texas.

Counties covered by the scholarship include Brewster, Reeves, Gaines, Pecos, Ward, Crane, Midland, Ector, Andrews, Martin, Howard, Upton, Alpine, Winkler, Jeff Davis, Presidio, Terrell and

Further information can be obtained by contacting directors of nursing at local hospitals.

6 plead guilty to charges

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP) - A federal judge has levied sentences of 5 to 25 years against six men who pleaded guilty to drug charges arising from the seizure of 460 pounds of cocaine near Talihina July 1. Mitchell Skiff Engelhart, 26, of Miami, Fla., and

Charles Leroy Timberlake of Orange, Texas, drew the stiffest terms Wednesday from U.S. District Judge Frank Seay

Engelhart and Timberlake were sentenced to 25 years in prison on their pleas of guilty to charges of conspiring to import, importing, possessing and traveling interstate to promote the sale of cocaine.

Prosecutors said the two men piloted a twin-engine airplane that flew from Colombia to the isolated airstrip in southeast Oklahoma, stuffed with bags of nearly pure cocaine.

Investigators said the cocaine was worth \$125 million on the street

Engelhart could have been sentenced to 35 years in prison and fined \$60,000. Timberlake, the co-pilot, received the maximum 25 years in prison. He could have been fined \$45,000.

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PUNKIN PARADE — These students at St. Mary's Episcopal School in Big Spring display the pumpkins they carved this week for the school's Halloween Carnival Friday night. From left are Steven Meek, 8, Stacie Doan, 8, and Nathan Riffey, 8.

Halloween events scheduled

Haunted House featured at March of Dimes holiday event

The Caprock Chapter of the March of Dimes Birth Defects under the chairmanship of David Trusty in association with the Greater Big Spring Rotary Club represented by Gene Madsen and Rick Miller will present the 1983 Haunted House at the Big Spring Mall next to Bealls Department Store.

The Rotary Club is responsible for the design of the house, and Rotary members built and set up the rooms. They also have a room in the Haunted House and are providing manpower at the entrance. Spring City Theater members are acting as volunteers for the March of Dimes room, and the Big Spring High School students of the Key Club, the Student Council and the Future Homemakers of America each have their own room to haunt. Mrs. Jett Moore, previous organizer of many Haunted Houses for the March of Dimes, will be Entrance fee is \$2.

On Saturday the Haunted House is open from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. There will be a jack-o'-lantern contest which will be judged at 5 p.m., and at 7:30 there will be a costume contest for all ages.

On Monday, Halloween Night, the Haunted House will be open from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Sacred Heart Halloween carnival to benefit building fund

Sacred Heart Catholic Church will hold a Halloween Carnival this weekend to benefit remodeling of the parish educational building.

The festival will feature food and game booths and a haunted house. Booths will be open at 6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday on the parking lot behind the church at 508 N. Aylford. In addition, the women of the parish will make tamales which can be ordered at \$4 a dozen starting at noon Friday. Tamales may be picked up at the parish youth center. Orders of three dozen or more can be delivered. The phone number for orders is 267-9260.

Video theme to be featured at Kentwood Halloween fete

The Kentwood PTA will sponsor a Halloween Carnival, with "Video Games" as the theme, from 6 to 9

p.m. Saturday at the school for children. Parents are invited to eat with their children at the school cafeteria at 5:30 p.m. before the carnival. The

menu will be hot dogs, chill dogs, frito pie and nachos. Children should come in costume. Judging for the costume contest will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Games will start at 7 p.m. The carnival will have a spook house, a country store, and an engraving booth. Games at the carnival will include a cake walk, post office, a toy walk and plant walk, a fish pond, dart and basketball throws, bean bag toss and matchbox car

Tickets for the carnival are 30 cents in advance and 35 cents at the door.

Water

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But Coahoma officials, who buy water wholesale from the water district and serve their own residents and some in a corridor outside the town, are fighting the application. They don't want to lose possible future customers

However, Ms. DeMerle said the commission may not be required to issue a certificate for the district, or the city, to serve much of the region on a competitive basis.

Water district officials contend the city can't offer service as economically as the district. But city representatives said the water district has failed to prove that allegation.

The city is serving a slender stretch of customers outside the city, according to a Texas Supreme Court ruling disputed by the water district.

Coahoma aldermen will meet at 7 p.m. tonight at Coahoma City Hall to discuss a citation the city received from the Texas Department of Water Resources.

Also on the agenda is a resolution that would allow Mayor Jim Rackley to address the State Review Committee in Austin Oct. 31 on the Texas Community Development Program.

The council also will discuss sending Shorty Hernandez Nov. 7-11 to the Water and Wastewater Laboratory School in Big Spring.

Klondike

Continued from page one bite as we could handle at this time." They decided on the threemile stretch from the high school to Texas 137 because it must handle a higher volume of traffic, he said. Pearson said the commission

order authorizes the spending of \$350,000 to widen the farm road from 18 feet to 24 feet, as well as add shoulders.

The district engineer in Lubbock, Ben Alley, now must draw up plans for the widening, Pearson said. After those plans are approved, the bidding process can start. He added that construction on the roadway could begin as early as next

Rainbow

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do something about problems that exist right here today in our own lives.

Sedinger said the Rainbow Project will be administered by the Buckner Children's Home in Lubbock which will be responsible for selecting staff and supervising care of the children.

The Buckner staff will work with the Department of Human Resources in referring children to the

"However, we want people to know this is not a Buckner facility," Winn said. "This is a Howard County project and for the community's use. And the Rainbow Project will be funded primarily by private donations."

Sedinger said until the shelter receives its license from the state (expected around Dec. 1) the Rainbow Project will operate as a foster home. He said under state law only six children can live in a foster home at any one time.

"Right now we can only handle six kids under the temporary foster-care license, but when the license application (creating an emergency shelter) goes through we'll have a capacity of 12," Sedinger said.

"The fact that we're here today means a whole lot," he said. "God is alive and working through the people of the town and meeting the needs of people who are hurt.

Stacy

Continued from page one would encourage development in that area of West Texas and force residents and business to become dependent upon a source of water that could be stripped by downstream water permit holders if they make maximum claims on their water rights.

"I don't think that is in the public interest," he said.

In addition, Werkenthin noted, the Texas Department of Water Resources' decision to issue the permit for Stacy Dam recognizes a pending water shortage in West Texas, but it did not take into account a water shortage expected to strike Central Texas in the 21st Century.

NASA hopes to save money

HOUSTON (AP) — Officials at the Johnson Space Center say that 16 contracts to support space shuttle operations will be consolidated into one pact in an effort to save money and free NASA workers for research and development work.

The center, which employs 3,396 government civil service workers and 5,676 contract employees, will let the single contract for 1986, spokesman Steve Nesbitt

"It simplifies the number of people the government has to deal with," Nesbitt said. "It focuses responsibility and makes keeping track of the work a little bit

Space Center officials are planning to meet in early November with those companies likely to be affected by the consolidation, spokesman Dave Alter said.

Local teacher appointed to advisory committee

Joe Dawes, computer teacher at Big Spring High School, has been reappointed by the Region 18 Educa-tion Service Center board of directors to serve on the

Instructional Resources Advisory Committee.
The service center provides film, audio and television services to 33 public and six private school district in 19 West Texas counties. The advisory committees identifies ways to provide efficient and effective services to these school districts.

Man says he killed wife

HOUSTON — A man who told police he saw a dog carrying a human head now says he accidentally killed his 17-year-old wife during an argument, then became frightened and buried her body in a field, police said.

The woman's headless body was found under a pile of brush and tree branches Wednesday after the man led police to the field. Authorities were searching today for the head, which they said was apparently severed by stray dogs.

The 30-year-old man was in custody for further

questioning.
Police Homicide Detective Carl Kent said the man admitted he pushed his wife out the front door of their second-story apartment in north Houston during an argument Oct. 19.

When he realized his wife was dead, the man became frightened and carried her body to a nearby field and covered it, Kent said. Two days later, the man reported his wife was missing.

Kent said the man at first told police he was was washing his truck Wednesday morning when he spotted a small dog carrying a human head. He notified the apartment manager, Jeannie Smith, who called police.

The man and a police officer walked to the field and

found the body.

"He (the husband) let out the most blood curdling scream I had ever heard," Ms. Smith said.

"The man was shaking," when the police officer said the body was a female, Ms. Smith said. "He said,

'Don't say that, my wife is missing.'''
Kent said the man told officers he had not seen his wife in a week. But when questioned further, the man began crying and told officers her death was an

The man later said he had not seen a dog running away with a woman's head, but he did not admit sever-

ing the head, Kent said. Kent said the body was badly decomposed and stray dogs may have torn the head from the body.

Stockholders sue after failure

ODESSA (AP) - Two stockholders ave sued directors of the failed MetroBank for more than \$800,000 for allegedly giving them misleading information that coaxed them into investing more than \$100,000 in the

In the lawsuit, Odessans Larry Rackley and Carmelee Boyd charge that MetroBank directors, in order to secure investment in the bank, made representations to them about the bank's financial condition and the value of stock knowing that they were "untrue, false, misleading and fraudulent."
The civil petition was filed Monday by Odessa at-

torney Phil Godwin in Ector County's 70th Judicial District Court. According to the petition, Rackley and Boyd purchased MetroBank stock at \$40 a share on or about April 23, 1982.

Rackley purchased 2,500 shares and paid \$100,000 for the stock, and Boyd purchased 51 shares, paying \$2,040, the petition states.

The state-chartered bank, located near Midland Regional Airport, was declared insolvent and ordered closed July 29 by state banking officials.

Rackley and Boyd are seeking payment for their initial investment of \$102,040 plus double that amount "as prescribed by the Texas Business and Commerce

Code," the petition states. In addition, the two seek exemplary damages of

\$500,000, attorneys' and court fees, and any interest on their investment, according to the petition. Rackley and Boyd said in the petition they would not have purchased the stock had they known the true

value of the stock or had they known the bank was in failing financial condition "I anticipate there will be more litigation with Metro," said Godwin, who told the Odessa American

that "a number" of other shareholders have hired him to pursue their claims. My clients have told me there were misrepresentations made to them about statements of condition" and

other bank financial reports, Godwin said. Named as defendants are 13 people who were MetroBank directors at the time the stock transaction

Friend of Lucas friend indicted

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) - Ottis Toole, a Florida convict, has been indicted by the Williamson County grand jury in the November 1978 abduction and slaying of a couple in Williamson County

District Attorney Ed Walsh said a capital murder indictment was returned Wednesday in the death of Kevan Key, 19, of Austin. Toole, now serving a prison term for arson in

Florida, also was indicted on a charge of aggravated kidnapping of Kay's companion, 18-year-old Rita Salazar of Georgetown. Toole is a friend of Henry Lee Lucas, the man who

claims to have killed more than 150 women. Murder charges against Lucas in another slayhing are awaiting trial in the Georgetown court. Walsh said a docket call was set for Nov. 16 and the

prosecution probably will announce ready for trial. He said Williamson County will try to extradite Toole to

Key and his companion were returning from a movie in Austin Nov. 5, 1978, when their car ran out of gas. They apparently tried to hitch a ride to get help.

Deaths

Alejandra Olivio

Alejandra Munez Olivio, 61, died at 7:45 p.m.

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and Reserved Chapel Alejandra Nunez Olivio, 61, died Wednesday evening. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

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People

By The Associated Press

Race on for island

DUBLIN, Ireland - The race is on for the Irish isle of Dornish, which the late former Beatle John Lennon described as "one of the most peaceful places on earth.'

The secluded island, which Lennon, who had a Dublin-born grandfather, bought in 1967, is among the \$5 million in property, cash and drawings that Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono, is putting up for sale for the benefit of orphanages and other charities.

Dornish is a remote island two miles offshore in Clew Bay, on Ireland's Atlantic coast, consisting of about nine acres of

stones and sand and 10 acres of grass. It has no buildings and is valued at about \$7,500.

Auctioneer Frank Chambers said Wednesday he had already received offers for the 19-acre isle although Ms. One had not yet officially put the property on the market.

The widow of the slain Beatle announced Tuesday in New York that the recent violence around the world prompted her to make the donation. Lennon, shot and killed in December 1980, had planned to build a holiday home on Dornish.

Actors support fund

LONDON — Hollywood star Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and other actor friends of the late David Niven hope to come up with a Chistmas present of \$325,000

to aid research into amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, commonly known as Lou Gehrig's disease

Niven, who appeared in more than 90 films, fought the disease for more than a year before he died at the end of July at age 73.

The 73-year-old Fairbanks and the others launched the drive Wednesday at London's Mayfair Hotel. Niven's widow, Hjordis, also was

there. So were British playwright John Mortimer and actors Sir John Mills, Deborah Kerr and Bryan Forbes.

There is no way old Niv, wherever he is now would be more happy for his memory to be used than in this appeal," said film star Anthony Quayle.

"If the memory of David Niven, one of MND's most famous victims, proves to be a means of substantially increasing the money available for this work, then that brave and talented man will not have died in vain," said Roy Price, director of the **Motor Neuron Disease Association**

Actress moves back to NY

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. - Actress Jennifer O'Neill, who accidentally shot herself last year at her suburban New York home, will be moving back to the area after a brief

spell in California. David Kramer, Miss O'Neill's public relations firmed that the 35-yearold actress, who starred in the 1971 film "Summer of '42," is planning to buy the White Plains house she now is renting.

However, the deal on the four-bedroom English Tudor house listed for sale at \$212,000 is not yet closed, according to real estate agent Nicholas Wolff.

Miss O'Neill moved to California to star in the television series "Bare Essence," which has since

Minister headed for jail

EDMORE, Mich. — The minister of the First United Methodist Church probably is headed for a stay in jail, and he says he won't mind it a bit. Last month the Rev. Ron Finkbiener, who has a

reputation for doing zany things for good causes, challenged his congregation to bring in at least 200 church-goers every Sunday in October. If they came to church, he said, he'd go to jail.

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Fungus linked to AIDS

BOSTON - Federal scientists are "working around the clock" on a theory that a plant fungus may cause AIDS by spewing out chemicals that sup-press the body's natural defenses against disease, a

Although the research is still in its early stages, the scientists suspect that the fungus - found in cultures of some AIDS patients' blood - produces a substance that mimics a drug usually given to organ transplant patients.

That medicine, called cyclosporin, suppresses immunity so that the body won't reject the new

In a letter published in today's New England Journal of Medicine, researchers from the National Institute of Allergy in Bethesda, Md., said the fungus may be the primary cause of AIDS or may somehow contribute to the patients' immunity

However, the researchers cautioned that this fungus may turn out to be simply another opportunistic infection which takes advantage of the

body's lack of defenses. Victims of acquired immune deficiency syndrome lose their ability to ward off disease, and they frequently die of rare illnesses like Kaposi's sarcoma, a cancer. Until now, most attention in the search for the cause of AIDS has focused on viruses

'We are working around the clock on it," Dr. Thomas Folks, one of the scientists, said in an interview. "We are very excited about it."

Heart bypass studied

WASHINGTON — Thousands of heart patients who are candidates for coronary bypass operations could avoid, or at least delay, the surgery with no added risk of death or severe complications, according to a 10-year study.

The National Institutes of Health study, released Wednesday, said there has been a trend toward performing bypass surgery on patients with less severe heart conditions. In these cases, it said, the operations do not prolong life any better than more conservative drug therapy.

Many heart disease patients with mild chest pain and those who survive heart attacks without complications do not necessarily need coronary bypass operations, the \$24 million study said.

If heart specialists adopt the study's recommendations, up to 25,000 of the estimated 170,000 bypass operations performed annually in this country could be avoided or postponed.

Because the operations typically cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000, resulting in a total annual cost of about \$3 billion, this could represent a yearly savings of up to \$500 million in health care costs, the report said. The study, which involved screening thousands of

heart patients at 15 medical centers, resulted in a randomized clinical trial involving 780 patients. most of them white men with an average age of 51 The researchers found "no significant difference

in survival between medically or surgically assigned patients overall." At six years, 90 percent of the medically assigned and 92 percent of the surgically assigned patients are alive," said the report.

Old reruns may be axed

WASHINGTON - A high-stakes battle between Hollywood and the major TV networks is spilling into the Senate thanks to an appropriations bill that would temporarily keep the networks from syndicating reruns of old programs.

The appropriations bill is designed to provide adamended by the Senate Appropriations Committee last week, however, to prohibit the Federal Communications Commission from changing its socalled financial interest and syndication rules for the next six months.

Those rules currently bar ABC, CBS and NBC from controlling the licensing of network reruns or from receiving any profits from program syndication. Controversy erupted when the FCC tentatively decided last August to relax the rules to allow the networks to enter the syndication business

Unless Congress acts, the agency would make its proposal final next month.

The Senate committee vote was a clear-cut victory for Hollywood, but the amendment cleared the panel by only a 16-13 margin and its future on the Senate floor was considered uncertain. Hollywood producers have been lobbying the Senate vigorously, arguing the six-month postponement is necessary if Congress is to have time to review the FCC's proposal.

Syndication is the process by which a producer leases his show to independent TV stations or cable programmers after it has been shown on a network.

Most prime-time series programs are made by independent producers or studios, and they generally rely on the syndication market for their profits. A popular series like "M-A-S-H," for example, is worth millions in syndication once it has completed its network run.

Shultz braced for questions

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George P. Shultz was braced for hostile questioning today from some key allies who object to the U.S. intervention in Grenada.

Shultz left nearby Andrews Air Force Base Wednesday night for a one-day meeting of the foreign ministers of the United States, France, Britain and Italy in Paris later today. He was to return to Washington tonight.

Although the meeting was called by Washington to consider the recent devastating attacks on the multinational peacekeeping force in Lebanon, U.S. officals said it was inevitable that the Grenada intervention would be raised.

Both Britain and France have questioned the U.S. action. Britain was asked to participate in the joint invasion by the United States and friendly Caribbean countries, but refused.

John Hughes, the State Department spokesman, said Wednesday that Shultz was prepared to answer questions about the invasion. Hughes also said, "We regret that there are other countries which do not share our view" about the invasion.

But Hughes played down the differences among the allies on the action. "In the case of a well-knit family, differences of opinion are often expressed.' Another official, who insisted on anonymity, said Washington is "somewhat disappointed" at the allied response.

Goat is stubborn

BELMONT, Calif. — May have been that the billy goat went for the popular Sporting Green section of the San Francisco Chronicle

For whatever reason, the goat, which had escaped from its owner, jumped into the back of a Chronicle delivery truck Tuesday and wouldn't get

The driver said the goat jumped in about 4:30 a.m. while he was making his rounds. When he couldn't get the animal to leave, he drove to a

telephone booth and called police. After about 20 minutes, the goat finally was evicted and returned to its owner, said police Lt. James Scales.

"I guess they're just like dogs — they'll jump into anything," said Scales.

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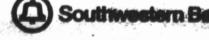
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Southwestern Bell, in accordance with rules and orders of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of its intent to re-file evidence and appropriate tariff(s) in support of a request to establish rates for the use of certain complex inside telephone wiring in the amount of \$54.5 million annually. This request was previously a part of the considerations in Docket 5141 and now has been re-docketed as Docket 5420.

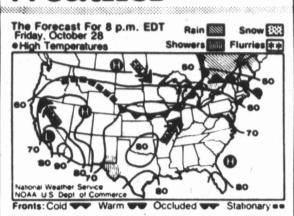
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ary 1, 1984. Persons interested in intervening in this matter should file a ritten motion expeditiously with the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Austin, Texas 78757, as the Hearing on the Merits in Docket 5420 is set for Novem-



Weather



By The Associated Press

Skies are clear

Except for some rain over West Texas, skies were clear and temperatures cool over much of the state early today, thanks to a dome of polar air centered over the Brazos River valley in Central Texas.

Fair and mild was the prediction statewide, except for West Texas, where rain was expected to continue

Waco, centered beneath the cool air mass, was the state's cold spot at 4 a.m. with a 44. Galveston and Corpus Christi were the warmest, each with a 61-degree reading.

Temperatures elsewhere were generally in the 40s and 50s, and winds were light and variable across Texas.

Though skies were generally clear across the state early today, an upper air disturbance over West Texas produced multiple cloud layers and a light rain in that part of the state. As of midnight, El Paso had recorded a third of an inch of rain and the precipitation continued through the night, the National Weather Service said.

No other rain or significant cloudiness was

recorded elsewhere in the state. Forecasters called for more sunny and mild weather today, with highs ranging from the raincooled 60s in the Trans-Pecos to the low 80s in far South Texas. But the rain over the Trans-Pecos region of West Texas was expected to spread into the Permian Basin.

Light rain and snow touched a few eastern states today as cloudy skies held sway from the lower Great Lakes region to the mid and northern Atlantic

A few showers also dotted the Pacific Northwest and Big Bend area of Southwest Texas.

Others areas were generally clear, except for some cloudiness over the Northern Plains and the Southern Intermountain region. The first snow of the season hit western

Maryland, where a quarter of an inch covered the ground at Oakland Wednesday,
Light rain covered most of New York state Wednesday and a few showers dampended the Cen-

tral Applachians. Dense fog rolled over Lebanon, New Hampshire, sharply cutting visibility.

A frost warning was issued for northeastern Kentucky and subfreezing temperatures were reported in northern Maine and northern Michigan. Temperatures at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 26 at

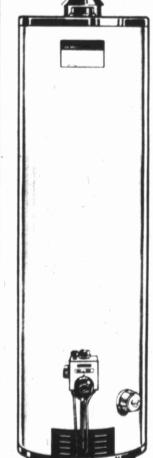
Houlton, Maine, to 77 at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. West Texas — Isolated showers and thunderstorms Saturday efficiently parity cloudy. A little cooler north Saturday. Highs lower 70s north to mid 80s Big Bend valleys. Lows lower 40s Panhandle to mid 50s extreme south.

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Editorial

Deploy missiles on 1983 schedule

New American nuclear missiles should be emplaced in Europe according to the previously agreed-upon schedule, unless there is some last-minute concession from the Soviet

These are the Pershing rockets and the jet-powered cruise missiles which, it was agreed by the United States and the other NATO nations four years ago, would be deployed unless there was a satisfactory agreement providing for elimination of the new SS-20 Soviet intermediate-range rockets aimed at Europe.

The NATO agreement, made while Jimmy Carter was president of the United States, was termed a two-track plan. Negotiations with the Soviet Union would go forward and plans for the missile deployment would go forward at the same time.

The negotiations in Geneva have been unproductive. Some Americans and Europeans blame President Reagan for the failure to reach an agreement with the Soviets. The negotiations have been conducted in secret. Nothing the Soviet leaders have said outside the negotiationg sessions proves that they were ready to be reasonable. There is every reason to believe that they have maintained their usual harsh and unyielding

Now the Kremlin is resorting to threats. If the new missiles are deployed, it is said the Russians will break off all armscontrol negotiations with the United States.

That is precisely the kind of threat which should not frighten

It would be more correct to say that, as long as they believe they can prevent the deployment by playing on our fears and European fears of a nuclear war, the Soviets will not negotiate in earnest. Once they see the missiles beginning to be deployed, they may decide to come to the bargaining table, ready to make concessions.



Around the Rim

By GREG JAKLEWICZ

Some party

As far as Garrison Ghoul was concerned, it was the perfect evening. Lightning crackled and flashed outside the window, illuminating the tree-lined cemetery east of the castle. The wind howled and drove the rain against the stone walls. A pale, round moon peaked through occasional breaks in the swirling black

Not a night for human travel, to be sure, but the guests soon to be arriving at his doorstep would not be human. How pleasant, Ghoul

It was Halloween again and his parties had been the social event of the season for the past 817 years. He fin and Peter Graves. A few had outdone himself this October Wax trickled down the sides of flickering candles in the hallways. Hmmm, he must do something about that draft.

The suit of armor which greeted houseguests in the foyer was on the verge of collapse, only rust holding its ax in place. Damp? The castle breathed with dampness. What use did he have for Lysol? The best thing of all were the creaky door hinges. Eeeeeeaaaarrrrrrhhhhhh they moaned when he opened one. The sound reminded him of a 16th century minuet by a composer he'd

long forgotten. Wilma the Witch, his faithful housekeeper for last 200 years, had the dining room table set exquisitely. What was for dinner this year, he wondered. He knew Wilma would never tell. But a couple from the village below the castle had disap-

peared just last week.. A delicious idea, he smiled. The chalices and silverware were beautifully tarnished, things he had picked up in the 14th century from a merchant in Transylvania

Tonight's party would be fabulous, the talk of boos and ghouls from countries around. That reminded him of a new joke he must tell..."Why do ghouls hang around with demons? Ha-ha. Because demons are a ghoul's best friend. Ah-aha-ha-ha-ha.

They would all arrive in the rain and gather in the cavernous main room around the roaring fireplace. The skeletons enjoyed this most of all, for the fire's roar warmed them to the bone. Snakes, er, snacks and drinks would be served. There would be Alligatorade and BeWitch's Brew, for those over 19. To eat? Only the best...fried spider,

boiled bat's wing and fangcicles. Then the games. Pin the daggar Halloween....

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on the victim. Bobbing for bodies. Hide-n-spook. Spin the corpse.

He pulled out his list of guests. Everyone who was anyone in the otherworld would be here. Dee Munn, sports editor of the Demonic Daily, was a regular. There was a ghost of a chance that Dave Casper. pro football player, and Billy Casper, pro golfer, would also

Frank Einstein, the famous mad scientist, would be there. The TV chef, Monty Stir, would come along the musicians Cryptister Cross and Mick Daggar and the Rolling Bones. So would actors Dustin Cof-Werewolves, traveling in from Lon-

Chimes from the clock in the library interrupted his thoughts. He gazed at the picture of Uncle Bludgeon, the second duke of Bulgaria. He recalled his famous words, "Spook softly but marry a big chick." Those were his last words, too. He was beheaded after ghouling around the first duke's

He walked into the kitchen and opened the back door, letting in the black cats and wolves from out of the rain. Beastly weather tonight, he mused.

Wilma was busy at her caldron, adding the final ingredients to a bubbling pot of what might be Hungarian Ghoulash. She had swept out the attic earlier in the evening and now dumped her sweepings into the pot. Spooning out of cup of the mixture, she tasted her creation. Smacking her lips, she grinned her approval showing all two of her teeth. Ah, she was still lovely after all these centuries, Ghoul thought.

The clock chimed again. 11:45 p.m. The guests would soon be there. Most would have to leave before dawn but a few of the bats would still be hanging around at 7

He sat his hairy body in his favorite chair and watched the final minutes of The Addams Family. Where would he take his vacation this year? Los Angeles sounded nice, a frightfully good idea in fact. He hummed the chorus of the Screech Boys' "California Ghouls."

But right now he was glad to be in Big Spring, especially this stormy Halloween night. The doorbell rang. Ahh, his first guest. This was to be some party.

Ah-ha-ha-ha-ha....Happy

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Feminists emasculate the Bible

In the name of God, Christians have at various times in history committed numerous atrocities the Crusades, the Spanish Inquisition, the Salem witch trials. Now there is the "de-sexed" Bible.

The Gospel According to Gloria Steinem, officially entitled "An Inclusive Language Lectionary," is the National Council of Churches' effort to banish "male-biased" terms from Scripture readings. A lectionary is a collection of Bible passages following the church calendar, chosen to be read and heard in worship services. The NCC plans three years' worth of readings, including 95 percent of the New Testament and 40 percent of the Old. The rest of the Bible, at least for now, is spared.

These revisions didn't come in response to any popular outcry. Far from being widely offended by the langauge of the Bible, women ath in larger nur men. The NCC is responding instead to the demands of the more ridiculous elements of the women's movement. Its lectionary recalls the Episcopalian priest who, when asked what his church believed in, replied: "The brotherhood of man, diplomatic recognition of mainland

This is not to defend brass-collar traditionalism. Anyone who wants to understand Scripture has to welcome translations that exploit advances in scholarship. New versions should by all means eliminate masculine terms that distort the original text. But they shouldn't mutilate Scripture to satisfy petulant contemporary preferences.

Unfortunately, the NCC's revisions commit almost every error that could be imagined, not to mention some that couldn't be. Its lectionary is aesthetically grotesque, theologically dubious and historically absurd.

The most likely response to oral readings of these passages is mass grinding of teeth. It's bad enough to alter Jesus' references to "my Father" to "my Father and Mother," or to call Him the "child" rather than the "Son" of God. But there is worse. Pronouns suggesting God is male are also expunged. Instead of Isaiah's "The Lord has sworn by his right hand and by his mighty arm," we have "God has sworn by God's right hand and by God's mighty arm." The NCC insists, unconvincingly, that this sort of change will "facilitate the oral reading of the Bible in worship.

Note the lengths to which the paranoid will go: "the Lord" must be ruthlessly purged in favor of "God" or "the Sovereign One." Why? Because somewhere out in meone who, upon hearing the word 'Lord," thinks of an English nobleman. Likewise, the Almighty no longer has a "kingdom" (kings are male) but a "realm."

The theological implications are equally bad. If some people get the idea from orthodox imagery that God is literally a man, there must be others who will take "God, my Father and Mother" to mean there are two gods. Abolishing the term the "Son of Man" for the "Human One" to refer to Jesus Christ is worse still. The "Son of Man" is a title used in Old Testament prophecies, laden with apocalyptic overtones. The "Human One" suggests only Jesus' humanness, which hardly the whole story.

The lectionary's terminology makes a hash of the Bible's historical context. It is an unfor-

tunate fact that the culture of biblical Palestine was fiercely patriarchal. The Jews of that era could not have imagined a female messiah. To pretend otherwise is to deny the sources of Christianity. And to strip Jesus of his sexual identity makes him less accessible, not more: we all know men and women, but few of us know anyone who is

Moreover, the effort trivializes every passage it touches. Pontius Pilate, bowing to the demands for Jesus' execution, declares, "I am innocent of this persons's blood" (emphasis added). It isn't only Jesus whose maleness must be concealed. In the story of his healing of a blind man, the latter is referred to only as a blind "person," with all masculine pronouns excised. Thus a powerful account of an actual event becomes a disembodied abstraction.

If masculine imagery alienates some women, then the problem should be addressed by preaching and education. But as the Rev. Bernard O. Brown of the University of Chicago puts it, obliterating "male-biased" phrases from Scripture readings makes no more sense than deleting those passages which blame Jews for Jesus' crucifixion.

Their awful distortions of the word, however, may not matter to the perpetrators of this lectionary, who seem to care more about forcing Christianity into the mold of militant feminism than about deepening our understanding of the nature of God. To all but the most childishly literal-minded, the traditional language of the Bible is no obstacle. Those who insist on making it one should seek to alter not Scripture, but themselves.



Billy Graham

If she's a witch, she worships Satan

Dear Dr. Graham: I recently met a girl in one of my college classes who claims she is a witch, but she denies she has anything to do with the worship of Satan or anything evil. This seems weird, but I am fascinated and wonder what you think. — K.C.R.

Dear K.C.R.: I know that someone like this girl would claim there are various kinds of occult practices, and that she is involved in practices which have nothing to do with satanism. But the Bible as well as the history of occult practices — shows this is not true. Ultimately all occult practices have their origin in Satan rather than God. They are a false substitute for the worship and service of God, and as such they are wrong.

That is one reason why the Bible constantly tells us we should avoid any type of occult practices. This could include not only the type of thing this girl is involved in, but any other occult practice or belief. These were all common in the ancient world, but God's people were commanded not to have anything to do with them. "Let no one by found among you...who practices divination or sorcery, interprets omens, engages in witchcraft, or casts spells, or who is a medium or spiritist or who consults the dead" (Deuteronomy 18:10-11). When those who were involved in occult practices in Ephesus turned to Christ, they immediately burned their occult books (see Acts 19:19).

We have seen a great upsurge of interest in the occult in recent years. I have asked myself why that is the case, and I am convinced it is because of a deep spiritual hunger on the part of many people. I suspect you are like this, and that down inside you are searching for the meaning of life. But you find it only in Jesus Christ, the Son of God, who loves you and wants to come into your life.

Don't get fascinated by practices which will not lead you to God. Instead, you can know God personally by giving your life to Jesus Christ You can invite him into your heart by a simple prayer of faith, and my prayer is that you would make that step of commitment without delay.



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"A men ought to read just as inclination leads him, what he reads as a task

Jack Anderson



Money talk: bailing out the IMF

WASHINGTON - This is a story about your dollars - how many you'll have and how much they'll

The story is told in confidential studies by the Federal Reserve Board and the International Monetary Fund. There is not 100 percent agreement, of course, on the economic outlook. But here's what the Fed, the IMF and the administration's own economists are privately telling the White House to expect in the coming months:

The economic recovery should last at least through the 1984 election, though the growth rate will be far slower than it was earlier this

The economy could be thrown into another recession by some unexpected international debacle - like a loan default by a major Third World debtor. That possibility is why the administration is fighting so hard for the IMF "bail out" that is so vehemently opposed by President Reagan's conservative constituency

Tempering this optimistic

forecast is the economists' private assessment that the economy will begin to "deteriorate" in 1985. In fact, some experts told my associate Michael Binstein that inflation will cimb as high as 8 or 9 percent by then. It could go even higher if the Fed, under political pressure, loosens the money supply in time for next year's election — a move that would stimulate preelection prosperity.

The end result would be an economic boom, followed by runaway inflation reminiscent of the Carter years. Interest rates regulate the economic flow like a watergate. High interest rates impede the flow; low interest rates let loose a cascade of money. Despite the dramatic decline in inflation over the past several months, interest rates have remained stubbornly high. This could threaten both the strength and duration of the recovery. Some examples:

· With the cost of borrowing money still high, consumer spending will taper off on the major items that are traditionally bought

on credit: autos, big appliances and homes. But it's these big-ticket items that will get the assembly lines rolling again. Meanwhile, high mortgage rates have already derailed the housing industry's recovery, with drastic effects on lumber, cement and major appliance suppliers.

The slower growth in major in-

dustries, with the high interest rates discouraging new business investment, means that laid-off workers will be less likely to be rehired and fewer new jobs will be created.

• The dollar's overvaluation compared to other currencies is directly caused by the current high interest rates. Money-market investors are competing for the limited supply of American dollars. While the dollar's strength is great for Americans traveling abroad, it is death to U.S. export hopes and devastating to domestic industries competing with cheap imported good. Our products have been pric-ed out of the foreign market, because no one can afford to pay for them in overvalued dollars. Mean-

while, foreign imports are relatively underpriced. Biggest victims are the auto, steel and textile industries.

High interest rates have already been a subject of heated debate between the Fed and the Treasury. Now Congress is threatening to put the Fed under tighter control in an effort to bring down interest rates.

WATCH ON THE PENTAGON: Each year the Pentagon asks for more money to spend on supplies and spare parts — from \$3.5 billion in fiscal 980 to \$5.3 billion in 1982. But an internal audit found that the military has \$1 billion worth of supplies stashed away, and individual units have huge stockpiles of spare parts.

Among some 10,000 demonstrators outside the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo, protesting American attempts to export farm products to Japan, were some women farmers holdings an in-scrutable sign that read: "We support women's liberation, but not more beef and citrus.'

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BASHFUL BABY - This three-weekold spot-nosed guenon peeking around its mother is one of seven guenon monkeys calling the Los Angeles Zoo

their home. The monkeys are of the Congo Basin in Africa and have made the zoo their home since 1966.

Million dollar winner sues state of Arizona

Winning a big lottery lawsuit filed last week have not disclosed in equaljackpot would make most against lottery officials ly prominent literature or people feel like a million dollars, but it made Michael R. Ondrish angry enough to sue the state of The 60-year-old construc-

tion company owner from suburban Apache Junction sued after winning the \$1 million "Big Bucks" Arizonal dottery a last clear that a grand-prize everything, the value, even November because the winner receives \$50,000 at that points would have didn't get all the cash up

As in most state lotteries, the jackpot actually was an annuity that will pay \$50,000 a year for 20 years, which adds up to \$1 million. "I think Mr. Ondrish

knew, as did all the players, that the grand prize was \$1 million paid at the rate of \$50,000 a year for 20 years," said Charles E. Buri, the lottery's executive director.

"The front of the ticket said that, the brochures said that, the television advertisements said that. I don't think there could have been any mistake," Buri said Wednesday.

But Ondrish claims he's been the victim of false and

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - deceptive advertising. His you have a contract. If they seeks damage for breach of contract.

"We wouldn't have filed to \$50,000 a year for 20 it if we thought it was years, they are not paying frivolous," said Calvin you a million dollars." Thur, Ondrish's lawyer.

"One of the things that not collect his \$1 million unhad a bearing on it ... is the til the 20 years is up, "and fact they are still in the even then, by that time, present ads not making it with inflation and year for 20 years, Thur been greatly diminished."

a grand prize of a million after a recorded telephone dollars and you buy a lot- message was left at his tery ticket based on that, business.

Ondrish could not be reached for comment "That's the basis, for ex- Wednesday; several calls ample, of the breach of to his home went contract suit," Thur said. unanswered and he did not ... If somebody advertises immediately return a call

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Mother of suicide victim to testify

PLANO, Texas (AP) - The mother of a Plano teenager who committed suicide earlier this year has been asked to testify before a congressional committee studying the problems of youth.

Elaine Difiglia, whose 18-year-old son, Scott, killed himself with a shotgun last August, will tell the Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families of "her personal experience, of what happens when you experience a suicide in the family," said Judy Smith, program director of the Suicide and Crisis Center in Dallas. Ms. Smith is also scheduled to testify.

Ms. Smith said she plans to present statistics showing how suicide has increased dramatically among Dallas adolescents and how Dallas and surrounding communities have responded to the increase.

The adolescent suicide rate in Dallas is 2.5 times the national average.

Mrs. Difiglia said Tuesday she believes her testimony will help committee members better understand the personal tragedy of teen-age suicide.

"I feel like if they can hear it from a person who has been through it and from a person who has been left behind," she said. "It might make them want to help kids more. We don't want our son's death to be in

Authorities who investigated the Aug. 23 shooting said they believe he was distraught after breaking up with his girlfriend.

Mrs. Difiglia said she wants the committee, headed by Rep. Lindy Boggs, D.-La., to understand that suicide has become an alternative for all kinds of teenagers and not just for "the kids who drink and abuse

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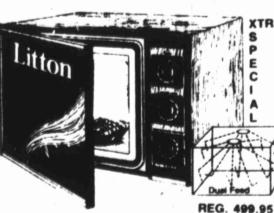
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Dear Abby

Women who pays can play her way

DEAR ABBY: I want to congratulate the 16-year-old Iowa girl who didn't think it was fair for the fellow to always treat the girl. She said she had a job and could pay her own way, but her friends and parents thought

she was crazy — the boy should always pay.

She is not "crazy" — she is smart. I am a senior citizen and have always felt that boys obligated girls by paying their way, then they expected sexual favors in return. (Maybe not all, but about 98 percent did.)

I say the girl should pay her own way, and if the boy makes romantic overtures, she is free to do what she wants, depending on the way she feels about him, because she won't owe him anything.

WISCONSIN GRANDMA DEAR GRANDMA: Another Wisconsinite shares

DEAR ABBY: When I first started to date about 15 years ago, I was one of those rare girls who insisted on paying for myself. I got some strange looks, but that's the only way I felt comfortable

me, I would owe him something, and that something could mean sex. Second, I believe male-female relatinships should be mutual. One of the few men I dated told me he appreciated

My reson was twofold. First, I felt if a man treated

my independent attitude. We're married now, and still share all the expenses.

IT'S WORKING IN EDGERTON, WIS. DEAR ABBY: My mother was terminally ill, so we decided to keep her home in familiar surroundings instead of having her live out her last months in a

This decision necessitated constant care, night and day, changing bed linen several times a day, and trying to make Mother as comfortable as possible. This was exhausting enough, but worse yet were friends, neighbors and relatives who felt the need to visit from 7:30 a.m. until 11 p.m.

I had to stop whatever I was doing to prepare coffee for these visitors, make sure they didn't stay too long and answer the telephone, which rang at least 50 times a day — people wanting to know how Mother was.

My husband finally put a "No Visitors" sign on our front door, which did no good because everyone thought the sign didn't apply to him.

Abby, please ask your readers to be more considerate of dying relatives and their families, and not drop in at all hours expecting conversation and coffee. **EXHAUSTED IN NEW YORK**

DEAR EXHAUSTED: The "inconsiderate" visitors who need to heed this message will think it doesn't apply to them, so it's up to those caring for the very sick person to meet the visitors at the door with a firm but gentle, "I'm sorry, but ths is not a good time to visit." And put a muffler on your telephone.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Blanchard and Smith remembered at retired railway employees meeting

observed for Buddy Blan- Carlton was a visitor. chard and James D. Smith during a meeting of the National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees at the Kentwood Older Adult Center, Oct. 20.

A moment of silence was day in October. Laura

The unit will have a Thanksgiving dinner at the November meeting. Election of officers will take place at the meeting.

The next meeting will be C.C. Nichols had a birth- Nov. 17 at the Kentwood

San Antonio couple announces baby's birth

Captain and Mrs. Meliton Arriola Jr. of San Rev. and Mrs. Lazaro Gar-Antonio announce the birth cia of Corpus Christi, and of their daughter, Mariele Mr. and Mrs. Meliton Ar-Annette, at 9:07 a.m. Oct. riola, 1002 N.W. 2nd. Rafael 15 in Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio. The infant weighed 7 pounds 11/2 ounces and measured 191/2

Grandparents are the Garcia of Lubbock is the infant's great-grandfather.

Mariele was welcomed home by her sister Monica

Adult Center. The dinner ed by a business meeting at will be at 6:30 p.m. follow- 7:30 p.m.

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Medical auxiliary sponsors cooking school

The Permian Basin Medical Society Auxiliary is sponsoring a cooking school, Nov. 1-3, at the Kopper Kettle in the Big Spring

Roxanne Rich, owner of Kopper Kettle, will instruct the school. The first class is scheduled for 10 a.m., Nov. 1. It will deal with Holiday Candies. At 2 p.m. Nov. 2, the class will be about Festive Garnishes. The last class, Chinese Cookery will be at 7 p.m., Nov. 3.

The sessions are limited to 30 people each. Tickets are available at \$5 per session from auxiliary members. For more information call Mrs. Bruce Cox at 267-8172 or Mrs. Rudy Haddad at 273-8191.



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Color analysis demonstrated to Mary Jane Club members

presented a program at a meeting of the Mary Jane Club in the home of Mrs. Ted Fowler of Coahoma, Oct. 13. Mrs. Horace Nash was co-hostess

Mrs. Justiss, vocational home economics teacher at Coahoma High School presented a program based on the book, "Color Me Beautiful" by Carolyn Jackson and information from a workshop at the State Home Economics Teachers meeting in

Using club members as

'Enriched' grains aren't as nutritious

Don't be fooled by word "enriched" on white bread pasta and white rice.

When grains are refined, 26 nutrients are removed including much of the fiber and some of the protein. However, only four nutrients — three vitamins and iron — are replaced in the "enrichment" process.

Mrs. Johnny Justiss models, she demonstrated scheme, one lip and eye the fabric color drape method to determine a person's color season and various color shades that are most becoming to particular skin, hair and eye coloring. When a person

has found her correct color

shadow coloration will go with everything in her wardrobe. Members answer roll

call with their favorite color. Mrs. Archie Archibald became a member. Members will bring gifts Ronnie Wood.

for the Rainbow Project to the next meeting. The club will not have a booth at this year's Halloween Carnival sponsored by the Coahoma Parents Club.

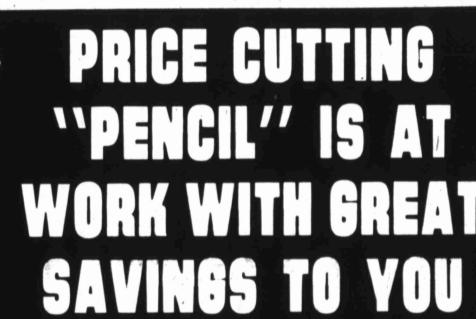
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Simple steps to learn the art of persuasion

It's called "the art of gentle persuasion," as if it were a talent someone had or hadn't. But actually the communication techniques of the great persuaders are easily learned.

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* Use the home-turf advantage. Psychologists at Johns Hopkins University found that many people are more winning in their own surroundings than in someone else's, whether or not they rated high in the ability to influence others. If discussions can't be held in home or office, try to meet on neutral ground so the other side won't have the home-turf advantage.

*Look good. Experiments at the Universi-

were much more successful at influencing peo-ple than were their less attractive counterparts.

 Identify with listener. Donald J. Moine, a psychologist who heads his own communicationstraining firm, discovered that top salespeople match the tone of voice, volume, rhythm and speech of the customer and mirror body language, posture and mood. Unconsciously, they may even breathe in and out with him. Moine has videotapes to prove this.

* Reflect the listener's experience. If the listener indicates that he's worried

that attractive volunteers suder who says, 'I understand why you feel that way,' is showing respect and will gain his attention.

> Make a strong case. Increase persuasiveness by giving listeners solid information instead of opinion. But in doing so, keep in mind that people who are uncommitted can be as much influenced by the source of the facts as by the facts themselves.

In the past, persuasiveness seemed to be a mysterious and personal gift. Today it's known it's largely the result of certain communication skills and techniques that can be

Entry level requirements for nurses is forum topic

District 24 of Texas draft will be presented to Jurses Association began the TNA House of Nurses Association began its year with a meeting at Howard College Oct. 11. Officers were installed and programs for the ensuing two years were discussed.

Mary Butler, president, presided at the meeting. The District plans to host a forum on "Entry Level for the Professional Nurse" Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. at the Cactus Room of Howard

Guest speakers Pat Yoder-Wise, R.N. and Helen Cox, R.N., members of TNA's Council on Education, will present a draft addressing entry level of education for becoming a legistered Nurse — that a accalaureste degree will be required for entry into the profession. The final

Martin County artist to form association

Thirty-two artists in Martin County have been invited to a meeting Nov. 1 at Caprock Electric's Reddy Room in Stanton.

The formation of an art association will be discussed. The association will strive to "keep the fine arts alive, well and visible in Martin County," says Priscilla Williams, group

The organization will apthe second floor meeting Chamber will be moving

Delegates for action at the TNA convention in March. Forty-two states and 17

national organizations are supporting the bac-calaureate degree as the level of entry educationally are invited to attend for nursing. A question and answer period will follow the presentation. All area R.N.s and L.V.N.s are urged to attend and become familiar with and have a voice in this concept affecting their professional

The meeting concluded with a program by Delia

Graves R.N. and Purita Baylon R.N., nurses at **Veterans Administration** Medical Center. The nurses told about nursing schools regulations and

District 24 meetings on the 2nd Tuesday of each month. Membership in TNA/ANA is important for RNs interested in the future of nursing, says TNA members. Membership enables nurses to have a voice in the direction their profession wants to

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Sleep problem needs evaluation

having a definite sleeping problem and it is starting to worry me. I do not sleep more than two or three hours and sometimes only an hour. I really haven't felt too bad until just recently. It takes me until noon to get organized. I am 75 and have arthritis and some heart problems and am taking medication. Please answer and tell what you think. It has become a very worrisome thing.—Mrs. C.

People vary in their sleep patterns and sleep needs. But when a person's sleep habits and problems affect daytime performance then the term insomnia can be used. That's the key consideration.

Sleep disturbance, as you know, can be both physical or emotional in origin. A depressed person often spends hours in bed, trying to use sleep as an escape from the depression. Or a very anxious person will have trouble both getting to sleep and staying asleep long enough to satisfy

needs. These are the more Don't take more than one common causes of sleep alcoholic drink after dinner

The physical causes are of immediate concern. The arthritic, for example, who takes medicine before retiring but wakens when the effects wear off has to consult the doctor about adjustments in dosage or kinds of medicine used. Or an ulcer may be aroused during the night and awaken the person.

But if you cannot trace your arousals to such events, the following few tips might help. Stick to a regular bedtime. Don't take daytime naps. If you have to lie down do so in some room other than your bedroom. That is for nighttime sleeping, not daytime lounging. Exercise regularly, especially in the evenings, but not within 30 minutes of going to bed.

Don't lie awake in bed for more than 30 minutes. Get up and read or get otherwise occupied in some peaceful activity-knitting etc. Then go back to bed. Repeat this if necessary.

and don't use foods or drink with stimulant effects-caffeine, (cola drinks, coffee, cocoa, chocolates). You'll find other tips in the booklet "Why Can't You Sleep?" which other readers may obtain by writing in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed

envelope and 50 cents.

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cient skeleton of a woman who had evidently had much to much vitamin A. Her skeleton showed

quate diet supplying enough vitamins!-A.R.

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The plan is subject to approval of stockholders and a meeting was set tentatively for Dec. 28 at a location yet to be determined.

Trans World Corp. has been making more money with its other interests — among them Hilton hotels, Canteen food services, Hardees' fast food restuarants and the Century 21 real estate chain — than it has with

TWA has reported a \$24 million loss on domestic operations in its third quarter but a \$100 million pretax profit internationally.

Emerging from a 4½-hour meeting, Jim Painter, vice president of Trans World Corp., said directors concluded that a spinoff "would not put TWA at a disadvantage and in certain respects could help" the

Search for

nickname

continues

GREELEY, Colo. (AP)

- This city's search for a

catchy nickname has

brought in at least one entry that might make the

town founder, Horace

Greeley, turn over in his

Anymore," read one of the

entries vying for the \$1,000

first prize to be awarded by

the Greeley Area Chamber

Other entries capitalized

on Greeley, the 19th cen-tury founder of the New

York Tribune who penned the phrase "Go West, young man," and in 1870 founded the cooperative

community of Union Col-

ony that became Greeley.

Mind" and "Horace Sense

Some of the several thou-

sand entries turned to the

town's agricultural in-

dustry, with phrases like

"The Meat and Potatoes

City" to "The 'Beeting'

University of Northern Colorado and Aims Communi-

ty College, which must have inspired "Collegiate

Cowtown, "For these who think Greeley is a good place to raise the kids, there's "The Mellow

The city is home to the

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a couple of others.

Heart of Cu'rado."

What Horace Had in

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separate company Feb. 1.

Asked what resources TWA would have as a separate company, Painter said the airline has a "reasonable balance sheet." He also said, "It's contemplated that Trans World (Corp.) would continue to guarantee the bank credit of TWA."

The airline has a \$200 million available credit line from which it has borrowed nothing.

The spinoff would not affect cost-saving efforts under way at TWA, including company demands for \$190 million in concessions from pilots, machinists and flight attendants in 1984.

TWA spokesman Jerry Cosley said the airline reached a tentative agreement Tuesday with pilots providing "significant relief and reduction of employment

L. Edwin Smart, chairman of both Trans World Corp. and the airline, remained in the board meeting late Wednesday and was not immediately available for

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Singer singled out for criticism Silent Partners

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Frank Sinatra was singled out for special criticism Wednesday in the first United Nations listing of entertainers said to have performed in South Africa despite a U.N. cultural boycott

of the white minority-ruled nation.

The 5 ½-page register listed 211 individuals or groups from 23 countries as having acted, sung, danced, played or conducted in South Africa since Dec. 16, 1980, when the General Assembly adopted a resolution calling for "cultural, economic and other boycotts of South Africa" because of its apartheid system of racial

segregation.

The Beach Boys, a singing group described as a favorite of first lady Nancy Reagan, was on the list, said to have performed in South Africa in December 1981. So was the Sha Na Na rock group, described as

having been there a month earlier. But the U.N. Special Committee Against Apartheid, in comments accompanying the list, devoted par-ticular attention to Sinatra and his appearances in the South African black homeland of Bophuthatswana.

The list was issued by the Centre Against Apartheid, a unit of the Department of Political and Security Council Affairs in the U.N. secretariat.

The Centre provides secretarial services for the special committee, publicizes U.N. work against apartheid and provides humanitarian, legal and educational aid to victims of apartheid.

"While some of the collaborators had perhaps visited South Africa because of ignorance of the situation, or lure of exhorbitant fees," the committee said, "others have shown deliberate insensitivity or hostility to the legitimate aspirations of the oppressed people of

South Africa. "Special mention must be made in this connection of Frank Sinatra who performed in Sun City in Bophuthatswana in July-August 1981 for a reported fee of \$1.79 million and again went to South Africa in 1983 despite many appeals and protests by anti-apartheid

"Mr. Sinatra received a decoration from the socalled 'president' of Bophuthatswana ... thus, he was not merely profiting from apartheid, but was demonstrating utter contempt for the African people who have denounced and fought against the so-called 'independence' of Bophuthatswana and other bantustans as a maneuver by the apartheid regime to dispossess the African majority of their inalienable

Woolly bears

cold weather

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)

- There's no need to wait for Groundhog Day, the "woolly bear" forecasts are in — calling for plenty

of snow and cold

temperatures in the mon-

Sam Taylor and Arnold

Leuck issued their predictions for this year after ex-

amining the colors of wool-

ly bear caterpillars, and finding most of them dark.

"I've looked at a couple hundred of these critters, and they're almost all the

same - black at the ends

with a brunette midriff,"

Taylor said. "You can't

mistake what they mean."

Legend has it that woolly

bear forecasting began

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rights in South Africa."

The account quoted Sinatra's press agent, Lee Solters, as having said Sinatra played Bophuthatswana because "we ... were entirely satisfied with the condition of civil rights, integration and the like We think that the establishment of Bophuthatswana as an independent country is the right step for their future development.'

The South African government aims to make its population of more than 20 million black citizens of 10 independent rural homelands. The four homelands so far declared independent have failed to win international recognition, and their leaders are widely considered to be subservient to the white government in

One of those on the U.N. register, Spanish soprano Montserrat Caballe, performed Monday night for a U.N. Day concert at the General Assembly hall, although U.N. officials were aware the singer's name was on the register. The concert was arranged by the Spanish National Orchestra.

Johann Eiselen, spokesman for South Africa's U.N. mission, commented that it "goes to prove how ridiculous these blacklists are - that they become an embarrassment to the (U.N.) Secretariat,'

The special committee noted that singer Roberta Flack had rejected a reported \$1.5 million to sing in Bophuthatswana, saying, "I have a moral commitment that supersedes money."

It said Ben Vereen, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Diana Ross, Lena Horne, Tony Bennett and others had turned down similar offers; the Boston Ballet canceled a 1981 tour of South Africa, and the Newport Jazz Festival had rejected a 1982 bid to go there.

The committee also noted "with satisfaction" that the O'Jays, James Moody and Lou Donaldson had decided not to play in South Africa again.

Among those it said had performed in South Africa were the Vienna Boys' Choir; singers Liza Minnelli, Helen Reddy, Cher, Rita Coolidge, Glen Campbell, Janis Ian, Johnny Mathis, Kenny Rogers, Paul Anka, Jack Jones, Barry Manilow, Dolly Parton, Neil Sedaka, Linda Ronstadt and Ray Charles; British singers Shirley Bassey and Rod Stewart: Irish singer Geraldine Branagan; Greek singer Nana Mouskouri and Italian opera singers Florenzza Cossotta and Giorgio Lamberti.

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Doctor says illnesses may be spread by artificial insemination

BOSTON (AP) - Women impregnated through artificial insemination risk getting a variety of sexually transmitted diseases, possibly even AIDS, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

At least 10 cases of apparent transmission of sexual diseases during artifical insemination have been reported to the federal disease center. Among them are gonorrhea and hepatitis B.

Other diseases that could be spread this way include herpes "and possibly the agent responsible for the acquired immunodeficiency syndrome," or AIDS, the report said.

Their report was published in a letter in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

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sylvania Dutch settlers hundreds of years ago. Taylor, a retired Lancaster newspaper writer, and Leuck, an agriculture extension agent, seem to be the only ones issuing the

forecasts now "It kind of fell on my poor skinny shoulders, but it doesn't bother me a bit," Taylor said Tuesday. "I accept it in the spirit of fun and in the nature of

Taylor is predicting snow by Dec. 1, a green Christmas, bitter cold in January and February, and a March snowstorm so bad, snowplow operators won't know what to do with it all, he said.

"Especially toward the center of the caterpillar, they are very heavy black," Taylor said. "I have seen some blondes. but they're like Dolly Parton - I think they just sneaked in."

Lueck expects a "more normal" winter, "nothing like last year, when it was so mild.

"There will be periods of heavy snow, and plenty of snow," Lueck said. "I don't anticipate any bitter cold."

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CBS back on top of ratings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — CBS, pushed out of first place in the Nielsen ratings by ABC's World Series coverage, was back on top for the week ended Oct. 23 on the strength of two detective series and a primetime soap opera.

According to figures released Tuesday by the A.C. Nielsen Co., CBS regained first place as "Simon & Simon" came in first and "Dallas" and "Magnum, P.I." tied for second. CBS had won the first two weeks of the fall season, but fell to second last week during ABC's telecast of the baseball championship.

CBS had five shows in the Top 10. ABC, back in second place, had three shows at the top, and third-place

CBS won the ratings with a network average of 18.0. ABC was second with 16.8, and NBC was third with 15.8. The networks say this means that in an average prime-time minute, 18.0 percent of the nation's television homes were tuned to CBS during the ratings week. At the end of the season's first four weeks, CBS was

first with a rating of 18.0, ABC was second with 17.9 and NBC was third with 15.4.

ABC's "Dynasty" — chief competitor of the most-watched prime-time serial, "Dallas" — was fourth. NBC's "The A-Team" was fifth.

CBS' "60 Minutes" was sixth, the show's highest so far this season. NBC's news magazine "First Camera," telecast at the same time Sunday as "60 Minutes," also moved up - off the cellar floor. It was replaced at the bottom of the ratings by two other NBC shows, "The Rousters" and "For Love and Honor."

In seventh place was the NBC movie "Policewoman Centerfold," about a police woman who runs into trouble when she poses nude for a magazine. ABC's "The Fall Guy" was eighth, CBS' "Falcon Crest" was ninth, and ABC's "Hotel" was 10th.

Some new series have dropped in the ratings after initial viewer sampling. ABC's "Hotel" was the only new series in the Top 10 this week. CBS' "AfterMASH" fell to 17th place; the previous week it was fourth, and the first two weeks of the season it was first.

ABC's "Hardcastle & McCormick," which was first

when it made its debut prior to the official opening of the season, was in 41st place.

Two shows premiered during the week. CBS' "Newhart," returning for its second season, was 30th. The new NBC comedy "Jennifer Slept Here" was 36th. The lowest-ranking show was NBC's "For Love and Honor." The five bottom shows, in descending order, were NBC's "The Yellow Rose," CBS' "Cutter to Houston," and NBC's "First Camera," "The Rousters" and "For Love and Honor."

For evening news shows, CBS remained in first place with a rating of 12.7, NBC was second with 10.6 and ABC was third with 9.7.

Here are the week's 20 top programs:
1. "Simon & Simon," CBS, a rating of 26.6 or 22.2 million households.

2. "Dallas," CBS, 25.3 or 21.2 million.

2. Tie-"Magnum, P.I.," CBS, 25.3 or 21.2 million. 4. "Dynasty," ABC, 25.0 or 20.9 million.

5. "The A-Team," NBC, 24.9 or 20.8 million. 6. "60 Minutes," CBS, 23.8 or 19.9 million.

7. Movie-"Policewoman Centerfold," NBC, 23.6 or

8. "The Fall Guy," ABC, 23.0 or 19.2 million. 9. "Falcon Crest," CBS, 22.2 or 18.6 million.

10. "Hotel," ABC, 21.4 or 17.9 million. 11. NFL Football Special, Los Angeles Raiders vs. Dallas Cowboys, ABC, 20.7 or 17.3 million.

12. NFL Football, Washington Redskins vs. Green Bay Packers, ABC, 20.4 or 17.0 million.

12. Tie-"Knots Landing," CBS, 20.4 or 17.0 million. 12. Tie-"Scarecrow & Mrs. King," CBS, 20.4 or 17.0

15. "Hill Street Blues," NBC, 20.1 or 16.8 million. 16. Movie-"Women of San Quentin," NBC, 19.7 or

17. "AfterMASH," CBS, 19.5 or 16.3 million.

18. "The Love Boat," ABC, 19.4 or 16.2 million.
18. Tie-"Remington Steele," NBC, 19.4 or 16.2

18. Tie-"The Jeffersons," CBS, 19.4 or 16.2 million.

pressure linked Kidneys, high blood

BOSTON (AP) — Most cases of high blood pressure may be caused by kidney defects, say doctors who found they could cure the disease with kidney transplants.

The idea that the kidneys are responsible for high blood pressure — a disease that afflicts about 20 percent of all Americans — was proposed a century and a half ago, but is still controversial.

In the latest research, doctors looked at patients with a form of high blood pressure called essential hypertension. It accounts for about 95 percent of all cases of high blood pressure.

"The word 'essential' means that people don't know the cause," says Dr. John J. Curtis. "We are suggesting that the cause probably sits in most cases — or at least in many cases - somewhere within the

The doctors performed kidney transplants on six people who had kidney failure because of nephrosclerosis. This disease, which is hardening of the arteries in the kidney, is caused by high blood

After their operations, the patients have been free of high blood pressure for periods ranging up to eight years. Damage to the blood vessels in their hearts and eyes that had been caused by high blood pressure also

went away, researchers said. Curtis said his conclusion that the kidneys are responsible for most high blood pressure is likely to be

"I would think that the term 'essential hypertension' will not become obsolete in the near future," he said in

an interview. Curtis' study was conducted at the University of Alabama in Birmingham and was published in Thurs-

day's New England Journal of Medicine. Between 5 percent and 10 percent of all cases of kidney failure are believed to result from high blood pressure. However, the problem is much more common in blacks than in whites.

Curtis said his work supports the theory that high blood pressure is caused by an excessive buildup of salt in the kidneys.

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Thursday Notes

So you've wanted to see Permian play all year. You missed the Permian-San Angelo shootout. Too bad. And you didn't get to see Lee upended Mojo in Odessa. What a shame.

Alas, the Panthers are coming to town. Friday night. Memorial Stadium. Eight o'clock.

Permian in '83 is like Permian is years past. The Panthers are 7-1 and looking good for a playoff berth. With the loss to the Rebels, however, Mojo is actually in second place and still has Odessa High remaining on the schedule. But that's next week. They had better pay attention to matters this

The Big Spring High Steers are 3-5 and coming off a 52-12 shellacking at the hands of No. 6 state-ranked Lee. Permian is rated No. 7 this week, giving the Steers no relief.

PHS boasts the No. 1 offense in the league, grounding out 371 yards a game. Quarterback Rex Lamberti has thrown for 1,055 yards in 8 games and only two of his 105 throws have been intercepted.

There's also Britt Hager, perhaps the most gifted linebacker in this area and the district's No. 5 rusher with 662 yards and a 5.2 average per carry. Receivers Shane Easley (14-240) and Kirk Strahan (14-200) are among the league's top 10 pass catchers.

Let's not forget the Panthers' No. 2 rated defense (182 yards given up per game). Mojo has had 7 turnovers this year; its opponents 23.

What the game boils down to is a contest characteristic of all the others between the two teams in the past. Permian is the heavy favorite to win.

However, the Steers are playing at home and have lost just once (38-35 to Midland) in Memorial this year. Big Spring usually plays Permian tough. Two years ago, BSHS led 7-6 at halftime. Last year, sophomore Jay Pirkle stunned the Panthers with a 50-yard run that brought the Steers with 21-7 in the third quarter.

To say the Steers are going to win may seem foolish to most but the players and coaches believe they have a chance. And as long as they believe that and take the field playing to win, the fans should take the same attitude. If we were sure Permian would win, the game would not even be played.

Regardless of who wins, two things are for sure. Big Spring will hit and take it to the Panthers for four quarters. And Permian will demonstrate once again it is one of the classiest teams around.

Take a chance and come out to the game. It's the Halloween season and who knows what tricks or treats might tease fate Friday night.

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Apologies to Jessica "SMICHNICK." A member of the YMCA swim team, Jessica was a winner at the Lubbock meet held last weekend. Finding no "SMICHNICK"s in the phone book, I assumed the name was misspelled and should've been "SMITHWICK."

Ah but her family has only recently moved to Big Spring from Pennsylvania and they are called the "SMICHNICK"s.

Sorry Jessica. Perhaps now you dad won't throw me in the pool after all.

Speaking of the swim team, the 20-member Y squad goes to San Angelo Nov. 12 and coach Harlan Smith would welcome more interested youngsters to his program.

And from the Herald's "Hole-in-One Scrapbook," Don Belew shrugged off Saturday's Texas-SMU shootout to take in a round of golf. Good thing he did.

He recorded an ace on the par 3, No. 15 hole at the Comanche Trails Golf Course. Witnessing his accomplishment were James Belew, Jimmy Honea and Ben Sparks.

Finally, basketball begins next week. Can you believe that? Actually, basketball begins Friday in the NBA but Monday here in Big Spring as the Howard College Hawks step into action. The Queens wait until Wednesday before beginning their season in a tournament in Waco.

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More on both teams is upcoming in this weekend's Sunday Herald. - GREG **JAKLEWICZ**

Rivera stable after additional spinal surgery

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Steelers rookie defensive lineman Gabriel Rivera remained in serious but stable condition after 'successfully' undergoing an operation to stabilize a thoracic spine fracture.

Rivera, 22, returned to the trauma unit of Allegheny General Hospital following the three-hour operation Wednesday, spokesman Joe Gordon said.

"It is anticipated that surgery will facilitate his rehabilitation," Gordon said.

The surgery came a day after Donald Diamond, Rivera's physician, said the former Texas Tech star had massive internal injuries

in addition to paralysis below the mid-chest.

Diamond said the operation would have no effect on Rivera's paralysis, but would allow doctors to "better treat his lung injury."

Rivera will have to undergo extensive rehabilitation merely to regain the simplest of physical skills, Diamond said.

Diamond, chief of Allegheny General's trauma unit, said Tuesday that Rivera nearly died after his traffic accident in suburban Ross Township last Thursday night.

Rivera has been charged with drunken driving and speeding in the accident.

Diamond said he doesn't know how many

mechanical skills Rivera will retain. It is possible Rivera could learn to move about in a wheelchair, he said.

In addition to fractured and dislocated vertebrae in the upper back resulting in the paralysis, Rivera has serious nerve damage in his right arm, a bruised heart, fractured ribs, serious contusions to both lungs and a puncture wound to the right lung. He is hooked to a ventilator to aid his breathing; as a result, he cannot talk.

The 6-foot-3, 285-pound Rivera was in "excellent physical shape," which could have



GABRIEL RIVERA ...serious but stable

The name is 'W-E-G-N-E-R,' please

Hard work has earned Steers senior identity

By GREG JAKLEWICZ

Sports Editor
At one track meet, his name came across as "Billy Wegneg." There have been other such butcherings of his name but the Big Spring High senior is just glad

people are getting to know who he is. Beginning the season on the sidelines, Wegner — pronounced "Wagner" — has worked his way into a starting cornerback position and is the No. 1 offensive backfield replacement. Making a contribution to the Steers football team is all he wants to do.

"Just as long as I get to play," he says of his role as the team's "sixth man.

"From what coach (Mike) Sharp told me," he recalls, "on defense, I had a chance to start. The year started out and I wasn't on defense. That got me down but as the year went on, I guess I proved I could play.'

Proved he could make the big play is what Wegner has done. Against Levelland, he was inserted as cornerback late in the game and picked off a Lobo pass. He returned the interception 75 yards for a touchdown only to have the play called back because of a penalty. During a dismal night in Odessa, Wegner stole a

Broncho pass and ran 61 yards for a touchdown. That scoring play was also disallowed because of a penalty. "I guess I've been in the right place at the right he said. "I really felt good in the end zone," he said of the Odessa interception, "but I just had to turn around and look. Pete (Crabtree) was there and I told

started crying. But that's life. His hard luck hasn't been limited to defense. Against Levelland, he broke for a 12 1/2-yard gain on the last

him there had to be a flag. Then I saw it. I almost

play of the game. He needed 13 yards to score.
"I really like it," he says of his running back duties. "You've got to run right up in there. If the hole is there, you can get some yardage. One thing that has helped me is track. It gets your legs a lot stronger and you can run over people. But I don't think I've run over anyone

Do you have a back you pattern yourself after, Billy? 'I guess I compare myself to George Bancroft," he deadpanned, referring to the former Steer linebacker who occasionally played fullback. "He'd just barrel straight ahead. Sometimes he'd lean so far over, he'd

trip and stumble." Wegner has relieved fullbacks Jay Pirkle and Mike McKinley this season and gained 62 yards and has a 4.1 average per carry. "Coach (Eric) Carlson said he trusted me with running when he put me in. He said I knew what I was doing when I got in there."

Defense, however, has been Wegner's calling card. "You've got to make the (running) backs cut in and not let them get outside. On the pass, you have to read the flats." This week against Permian, Wegner and the Steer secondary are reading the Panther receivers.



THE NAME IS 'WEGNER,' PRONOUNCED 'WAGNER'

...confusion aside, Steer senior making name for himself

Herald photo by Greg Jaklewicz

'We have to talk a lot back there." The Big Spring secondary has gained a reputation for its hard hits and that's the way they like it. "If we hit them hard, they'll say 'Oh man, I don't want to go out for a pass again. They'll hit me.' Coach Sharp has really stressed this in practice.

The Steers have patterned their secondary after the Dallas Cowboys and each player has gone as far as to fill a certain role. "I have to be (Dennis) Thurman," he laughs, referring to the Cowboys' cornerback. "I should be Bill Bates but that's Robert Porras. I told him I should be Bates because I'm white. But that's

Wegner says the Steers may have had both "a lack of concentration" and some "overconfidence" in last week's loss to No. 6 Midland Lee. "The first quarter, we did okay. Then we just sort of let down. We've really tried to forget about it and just think about this week's game. We just want to work to get better."

Permian, this week's opponent and ranked No. 7 in the state, is a team the Steers have been aiming for all season. "This is a team we've wanted to beat for a long time. It's like Tampa Bay playing Dallas. Tampa Bay came out and just about killed them. They played so

good because they wanted to upset a good team.
"We'd like to do that. We're just going to fire off the line and hit Permian. Maybe that'll slow them down a little bit. A couple of years ago, it was 7-6 at the half and they must have said, 'Look who we're getting beat

Wegner and his teammates are looking for a large crowd at Memorial Stadium. "I think it will be filled," he says. "In our home games, we've been playing real well. If they want to see a good show, come on out Friday night. There are usually a lot of people there. Everyone wants to see Permian play.

The BSHS senior takes an active role in school in ading as the senior class president, is a student government representative and participates in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes

During the spring, he pole vaults for the Steer track team. When he's not busy with his school activities, he helps his father with his cotton farming.

Harvesting a Halloween weekend win against Permian, not cotton, is foremost in Wegner's this week.

4-AAAAA Picks.

By GREG JAKLEWICZ

Sports Editor
PERMIAN at BIG SPRING — This game shapes up to be another David and Goliath...but remember how that one turned out. Mojo has the No. 1 offense in the league, averaging 371 yards a game. The defense is No. 2, giving up 182 yards. Quarterback Rex Lamberti is No. 3 in total offense with 154.4 yards a game. He's the No. 2 passer in the league with 1,055 yards, 16 touchdowns and only two interceptions. Permian ranked No. 7 in state. Big Spring is coming off biggest loss of season to No. 6 state-ranked Lee. Quarterback Mark Johnson, a starter for only two games, has thrown for 500 yards and is No. 4 in league. RB Jay Pirkle is No. 10 in rushing with 371 yards. Robert Porras is third in pass receiving with 22 catches for 315 yards. This points to a blowout but Big Spring traditionally plays Permian tough. I've had a feeling about this game since July. Would you believe... Big Spring 27, Permian 24

LEE at COOPER - The Rebels are rolling now and with a win against the Cougars, could lock up a playoff berth. Lee is No. 6 in the state and led by fullback Issac Garnett who has 1,018 yards and 15 TD's. The Rebs don't throw but who needs to with No. 1 ranked defense (178 ypg). Cooper is last in defense and was battered 54-7 by Permian last week. The Cougars won't fare much better this time out either. Lee 45, Cooper 7

ABILENE at MIDLAND — The Eagles plummeted from the heights (upset of San Angelo) to depths in 24-7 (exact score predicted) loss to Odessa High. This game is made interesting by status of Bulldog quarterback James Welborn. If he's back from knee injury, it could be long night for Abilene. If he isn't, the Eagles could win. Eagles have better defense. Abliene 14, Midland 10

SAN ANGELO at ODESSA — The Bobcats put their struggling behind with 30-0 win over Midland last week. Bronchos are stopping for no one since narrow loss to Lee. Bobcats have two good rushers (Campbell, Hoffman) but still hurting at quarter-back. They'll hurt more after Odessa's Charles Hunter runs over them. Odessa 21, San Angelo 17

LAST WEEK: 3 RIGHT, 1 WRONG, .750 PER SEASON: 33 RIGHT, 11 WRONG, .750 PER CENT



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7 347 1140 3.3 10 162.9 23-12
6 286 888 3.1 8 148.0 9-5
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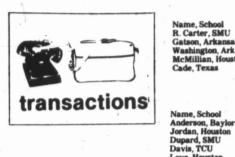
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7 128 966 7.5 6 136.6
6 172 781 4.5 7 130.2
6 115 765 6.7 7 127.5
6 123 607 4.9 6 101.2
8 226 805 3.6 4 100.6
7 113 669 5.9 4 96.6

SCORECARD



BASEBALL American League MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Add Teodoro Higuera, Scott Roberts, Bill Wegman, and Bruce Williams, pitchers, Ernie Riles, infielder, and Mike Felder and Eric Peyton, outfielders, to roster.

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association GOLDEN STATE WAR-RIORS—Placed Peter Thibeaux, forward, on waivers.

KANSAS CITY KINGS—Traded

Reggie King, forward, to the Seattle SuperSonics for a second-round pick in the 1985 NBA draft LOS ANGELES LAKERS-Placed Clay Johnson, guard, Kurt Rambis, forward, and Mitch Kupchak, forward, on the injured list.

NEW YORK KNICKS—Cut Mark ones, guard. SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Cut David

SAN DIEGO CLIPPERS—Signed Michael Brooks, forward. Acquired Hank McDowell, forward, from the In-diana Pacers in exchange for future SEATTLE SUPER SONICS-Cut

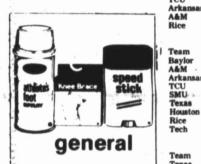
Steve Burks, guard, Pete DeBiaschop, center, and Craig Dykema, forward. Added Charles Bradley, guard, and Steve Hayes, center, from waivers. WASHINGTON BULLETS—Placed

FOOTBALL
National Football League
BALTIMORE COLTS—Reactivated Derrick Hatchett, defen back. Cut Marco Tongue, cornerback, and Ernie Barnes, nose tackle. HOUSTON OILERS—Signed Curtis Brown, running back. Cut Al Steinfeld,

guard.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Placed

United States Football League ARIZONA WRANGLERS—Named toman Gabriel quarterback coach. LOS ANGELES EXPRESS—Signed a multi-year contract.
PITTSBURGH MAULERS—Named

SAN ANTONIO GUNSLINGERS Signed Carl Robinson, runring back, Joe Williams, kicker, and Paul Hanna,



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Zoeller, Peete in running for awards

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — While the attention may be centered on Fuzzy Zoeller's attempt to gain golf's No. 1 money-winning spot in the Pensacola Open this week, a much more intense struggle will be taking place in

"You're playing for your golfing life," said Terry Diehl, one of about a dozen players in the scramble for the last three or four spots in the top 125 money-winners, a position that will provide them with an exemption into the regular PGA Tour events next year.

If they are 125 or higher, they're in. If they finish the season - and this is the final individual event on the 10-month Tour - at No. 126 or lower, they must then retun to the Tour's Qualifying School or, in effect, drop off the Tour.

"It's survival," Diehl said before the first round today in the chase for \$250,000 in total

Diehl, 33, winner of one title in 10 years on the Tour, comes into the season-ending tour-

nament in the 126th position, with \$33,914. Jim Booros is No. 125 at \$34,420.

The others in the scramble, all within \$5,000 of each other, include Bob Boyd, Dave Ogrin, Wally Armstrong, Curt Byrum, Joey Rassett,

Pensacola Open

Mick Soli, Greg Powers, Larry Rinker and Steve Melnyk.

Some of the veterans - such as Melnyk and Armstrong - said they will become part-time performers if they don't make it. Some of the others already have filed entries for the Tour School

Zoeller and defending champion Cal Peete are engaged in more attention-getting quests. Each is attempting to overtake an absent leader for two of the game's major seasonal honors, leading money-winner and Vardon Trophy. Both races close in this tournament. Zoeller, with \$415,689 in winnings, trails Hal Sutton by \$10,979 in the race for leading money-winner. Sutton is not competing. To catch him, Zoeller mush finish no worse than a two-way tie for fourth.

Peete also faces an uphill battle in an attempt to overtake Ray Floyd for the coveted Vardon Trophy, which goes to the man with the low-stroke average on the Tour. Floyd finished with a 70.61 average.

Peete opens defense of his Pensacola title with a 70.76 average. To beat Floyd, Peete must play the tournament in 269, 15-under-par on the Perdido Bay Country Club course and one shot higher than his winning total last year.

Among the other leading contenders are Jim Colbert, a two-time winner this year, host Jerry Pate, and 1983 title-winners Ronnie Black, John Cook, Rex Caldwell, Larry Mize, Gary Hallberg, Mark Lye, Gary Koch, Mike Nicolette, Morris Hatalsky and Payne

Nettles, Sosa latest to file free agency

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The list of players eligible for the Nov. 7 free-agent draft stands at 37 with the addition of New York Yankees third baseman Graig Nettles and San Diego Padres pitcher Elias Sosa.

Nettles, 39, is the captain of the Yankees and the fourth member of the team to file for free agency, joining outfielder Oscar Gamble and pitchers Dale Murray and Rich Gossage

He hit .266 with 20 home runs and 75 runs batted in last year to increase his career home-run total to 333, the all-time high among American League third

Nettles wants a two-year contract and his agent, Jerry Kapstein, who also represents Gossage, said Wednesday: "My talks during the last month with (Yankees owner) George Steinbrenner regarding Graig have been businesslike and friendly. We have made progress in one area, specifically the length of contract, but we are not close to any agreement."

Sosa was 1-4 with one save and a 4.35 earned run average for the Padres in 1983.

Re-entry rules permit players filing for free agency to continue negotiations with their old teams until 72 hours before the draft. They also can talk with other clubs, but can only discuss salary figures with their

Indians' Thomas says he wants to be traded

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Cleveland Indians outfielder Gorman Thomas, a former American League home run champion, said today that he wanted to be traded. Thomas, who was dealt June 6 by the Milwaukee Brewers to the Indians after having been a starter here since 1978, said in an interview on WZUU radio that he

did not "feel comfortable" in Cleveland. Thomas, 32, said he would be willing to go to all but six major league teams. He specified four of them the New York Yankees, the New York Mets, the

Chicago Cubs and the Texas Rangers. He had been one of the most popular players in Brewers' history prior to the trade to Cleveland which brought outfielder Rick Manning to the Brewers, and said at that time he was hurt that Milwaukee had traded him.

Oilers acquire Brown

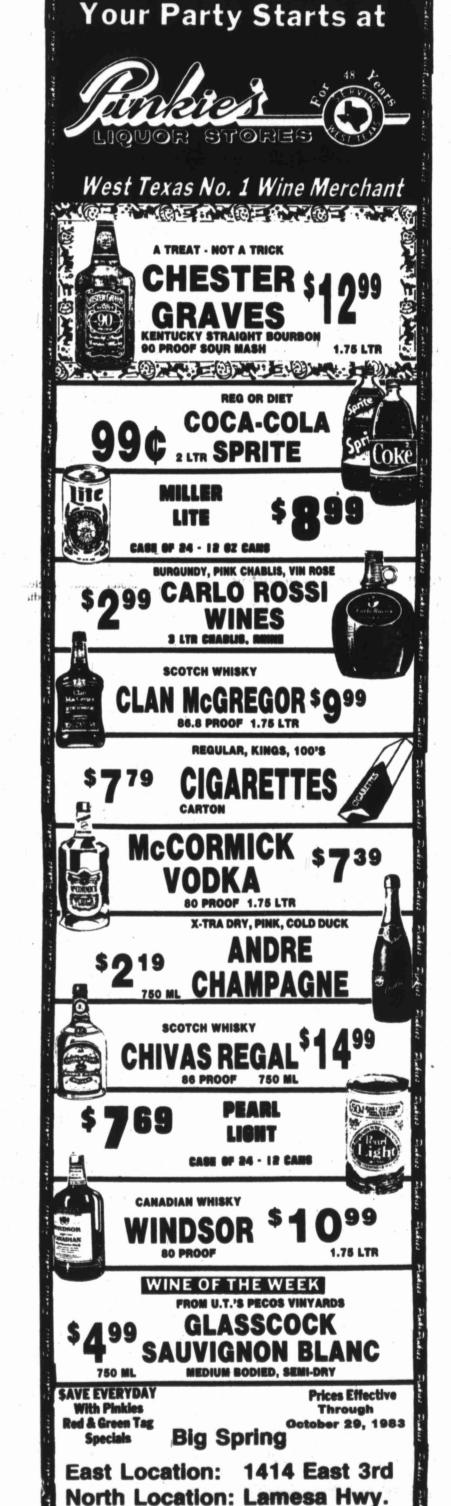
HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers have signed free agent running back Curtis Brown, a seven-year veteran released earlier this year by the Pittsburgh

The National Football League club waived offensive guard Al Steinfeld on Wednesday to make room on the roster for Brown.

The team signed Brown amid concern that injured running backs Stan Edwards and Earl Campbell might be unable to play in Sunday's game against the Cleveland Browns

Brown, 5-10 and 205 pounds, played six years for the Buffalo Bills after being drafted in the third round out of the University of Missouri in 1977.

He was traded during the preseason to Pittsburgh. Brown's best season was in 1978, when he rushed for 591 yards on 128 carries.





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CHEERING ON THE BUFFALOES — The Forsan Buffaloes have from left, Tricia DeVore, Connie Fuller, Shelley Paggett, Lorri Roman been battling through a rebuilding season but the FHS cheerleaders are still 100 per cent behind their team. Leading the cheers in '83 are,

Sports Shorts

Lady Steers close season against top-rated Bobcats

The Big Spring High Lady Steers conclude their 1983 volleyball season tonight in San Angelo against the first place Bobcats.

Big Spring is 6-7 in district play while the Bobcats sport a 12-1 record, losing only to second place Cooper. Match time is 7 p.m. with the junior varsities playing at 6 p.m.

The match is the last for BSHS seniors Monette Wise, Paula Spears, Jana Mathews, Vickie Halfmann, Debbie Donelson and Beverly Tubb.

BSHS swim teams entertain Midland Lee tonight at Y

The Big Spring High swim teams host Midland Lee in a District 4-5A dual meet this afternoon at 5:30 p.m. at the local YMCA.

Big Spring split a tri-meet two weeks ago at home, defeating Abilene High but losing to Cooper. Last week, the Steers and Lady Steers fell to Permian.

Flag football event delayed

The Big Spring Jaycees, in conjunction with Coors and radio station KWKI, are sponsoring a flag football tournament to benefit the Dora Roberts Rehabiliation Center.

The tournament will be played until either the weekends of Nov. 5 or Nov. 12. Spokesman David Trusty said a delay from the original date in October was needed to obtain a playing field and give teams additional practice time.

The double elimination tourney will cary an \$80 per team entry fee. Rosters are limited to 20 players. To enter, call Trusty at 267-4121.

Church volleyball Nov. 4-5

A coed church volleyball tournment sponsored by the First Baptist Church will be held Nov. 4-5 at the FBC Family Life Center. Entry fee is \$60 per team with entry deadline set Oct. 28. Call 267-3633 for further information.

Trophies will be given to the top five teams with individual trophies going to the top three teams. The tournament ball will go to the team exhibiting the best sportsmanship.

Y volleyball event postponed

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The YMCA-sponsored coed volleyball tournament benefiting the United Way has been postponed until a later date.

Y director Wallace Gill said only two teams had signed up for the event but the tournament will be played possibly next month when a larger field is assembled. Contact the YMCA to enter.

Former Oiler accused of writing hot check

HOUSTON (AP) — Vernon Perry, a strong safety with the New Orleans Saints, has been accused in an indictment in Houston of failing to make good on a \$1,300 check.

Perry, who played for the Houston Oilers from 1979 until this season, was indicted Tuesday by a Harris County grand jury, said Assistant District Attorney Bill Camp.

Perry is accused of writing a check for \$1,300 cash to Interfirst Bank-Fannin Sept. 10, 1982, Camp said. The check was drawn against a Mississippi bank, he said.

He said Perry could be sentenced to 10 years in prison and fined \$5,000 if convicted.

Mavericks' coach getting tough on drug violations

DALLAS (AP) — Dick Motta, head coach of the Dallas Mavericks, says he won't hesitate to report any of his players using drugs, and would like other National Basketball Coaches to be equally aggressive about the league's new policy against drug use.

"I believe in education and reforming people, but I guarantee you, and I'll tell our team the same thing: if I catch one (player with drugs), I'm turning him in. And I challenge the league to do that if they're going to do that (enforce the policy) properly," Motta said Wednesday.

Motta made it clear at the team's fourth annual media luncheon here Wednesday that drugs will not be condoned on his club. Anyone caught using drugs will be dealt with severely, he said.

The NBA and the players association agreed last month on a policy that takes effect Dec. 31. Players can voluntarily ask for treatment twice before being

with drugs or implicated in legal proceedings could be banned from playing again.

Motta said he's never been able to see the attraction of drugs.

"I told Rick (Sund, player personnel director) the other day that we should get some of the stuff, because it must be great for a young man to throw his career away," Motta said.

"As a coach, I'd like to have as much fun as the next guy. But I don't want some druggie representing me on the floor with my paycheck in his back pocket."

Motta challenged the league to enforce

"It's only a piece of paper until enforc-ed properly," said Motta, who said he hopes the league won't try to make examples out of marginal players while being lenient with superstars.

"I'm still waiting to see if it will be some sacrificial lamb instead of a

Longhorns only tied for SWC lead

knocking off four top 10-rated college football teams this season, No. 2-ranked Texas is not even the leader in its own conference.

"All we've done is get in a position where we have a chance to be in the lead." Texas coach Fred Akers said Monday

Texas opened by beating Auburn, and in the past three weeks has defeated Oklahoma, Arkansas and Southern Methodist. All four games were on the road.

The Longhorns, 6-0 overall and 3-0 in the Southwest Conference, return home Saturday to play Texas Tech, which also is 3-0 in the SWC but 3-3 on the season.

"We're really happy to be home. It's been a grueling three weeks," Akers told his weekly news con-

AUSTIN (AP) - After ference. "We're anxious to would have surgery Thursgreat crowd.

The crowd estimate is 'upwards of 70,000' with kickoff at 1 p.m., CDT.

Akers said Tech has Texas, "and they feel like this is the best football team that they've put together. They've got a lot of guys on their football team that were redshirted a year ago, and have had an extra year of experience and strength.

'They're quick. They have good speed among their running backs and wide receivers, and (Jim) Hart is a real tough, physical quarterback. He's the kind of quarterback that's on the move - sprintout passes, options, they're a sweep team."

Akers said defensive tackle Bill Heathcock

be home before our home day on his injured right crowd, and I hope it's a knee and will miss the rest of the season. He will be replaced by Rocky Reid, 6-foot-3 and 245 pounds.

Akers also said cornerback Mossy Cade was havalways played well against ing his thumb X-rayed, and he named eight other injured starters, including center Mike Ruether, who will miss the Tech game because of an ankle he sprained in the Oklahoma game Oct. 8.

"We're kind of bruised up and beat up," Akers

Cowboys' miracles ended

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Tom Landry has seen his team come from behind and pull out last-second victories before this season, and he thought the Dallas Cowboys might do it again against the Los Angeles Raiders.

But it wasn't to be. "I thought we might pull it out again," said Landry. "But you know it's not going to go on forever.

The Dallas Cowboys were 20 seconds short of being perfect for the first half of the National Football League's season. But they ran out of that special magic that had carried them to seven con-

secutive come-from-behind victories. Chris Bahr's 26-yard, game-winning field goal brought them back to reality Sunday night.

The 7-1 Cowboys were the last NFL team to suffer defeat and the 40-38 loss to the Los Angeles Raiders Sunday night narrowed their lead to just a game ahead of Washington in the National Conference **Eastern Division**

'We've got eight more games to go so we just have to pick up and get with it," Landry said. "You can't worry about this

The Cowboys did have some nagging

things happen to them:

· Los Angeles getting a record 31 first downs, most ever by a Dallas opponent.

- Los Angeles getting 519 yards offense, most against Dallas in two years. Los Angeles getting 318 yards

"It was not one of our best games, obviously," Landry said. "But we kept hustling."

Dallas quarterback Danny White caught a touchdown pass, a 15-yarder from halfback Ron Springs, and threw for two scores but it wasn't enough.

White also threw two interceptions including one by Ted Watts which set the Raiders' 67-yard, game-winning drive in motion in the final two minutes.

"We played a great team," White said. "We can't let this be a psychological thing.

Dallas cornerback Dennis Thurman said. "We've won our share like they won this one, but we could have won it. That's what hurts.'

Linebacker Anthony Dickerson summed it up for the Cowboys, saying, "We just couldn't make the big play at the right time like we did in the other games.

Oilers try Sipe-less Browns

BEREA, Ohio (AP) - Arm-weary quarteback Brian Sipe hates to be on the sideline, but that's where he'll be Sunday when the Cleveland Browns meet the Houston Oilers to begin the second half of the National Football League season.

Coach Sam Rutigliano said Wednesday that backup quarterback Paul McDonald will start Sunday in place of Sipe.

"It is difficult for me," Sipe said Wednesday. "I don't like to see anybody lined up on the field besides myself. I feel at this time we're doing what's in the best

interest of everybody."

Sipe said he would "take this week off and see where we stand next week at this

"Brian Sipe has a very tired arm, Rutigliano said. He said Sipe, 34, needed a shot of cortisone in his elbow last Friday, and that his arm has given him trouble for a couple weeks.

"It's a decision that we had to make because he's got too much courage — he's too damn competitive to make it himself," Rutigliano added.

Rutigliano said that as soon as Sipe is

rested, he will start again.

"Hopefully, he will be ready in a week or two or whatever. But whenever it's ready, he'll be our starting quarterback," the coach said

He said the quarterback change had nothing to do with the fact that the 4-4 Browns have lost three of their last four games, but he said Sipe has not been throwing as well recently as he did at the beginning of the season. Sipe has had 17 passes intercepted, including six in the Oct. 16 game against the Pittsburgh Steelers, and 36 passes have been knocked down

Rutigliano would not speculate whether the 25-year-old McDonald could win back the starting position. McDonald had replaced Sipe as the starter late last season and led the Browns into the playoffs. Sipe won the job back in the

"I'm excited, apprehensive, nervous and all those things that go along with being named the starter," McDonald said. 'I'm going to go out and do the best possible job I can.

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The Forsan 4-H Club will sponsor the Cap Walk at the Forsan-Elbow Halloween Carnival Saturday at the Elbow School. Part of the profits will be donated to the Jacky Romaine fund.

Lamb validation will be conducted at 9 a.m. Saturday at the County Fair Barns. The club also is sponsoring a food show Nov. 19 at Coahoma School Cafeteria.

Horsemen Club awards two

Kerri Kirby and Steven McDaniel were named Outstanding Girl and Boy members of the Howard County Youth Horseman Club at its annual awards banquet last week.

Club members also announced high point awards in age categories. Winner of the age 6 and under category was Kim Roman, and Dee Dee Stratton was named high point award winner for ages 7-9.

Other high point award winners and their categories are: ages 10 -12, Ann Damron and Steven McDaniel; ages 13-15, Colleen Fowler and Lanny Kirby; ages 20 and older, Peggy Hannabass and David Henry.

In other action at the banquet, 1983 Junior Queen Kerri Kirby crowned Kim Henry the 1984 Senior Queen and Velinda Haggard the Junior Queen.

New senior and junior officers and members of the board also were announced at the meeting.
Junior officers are: Kim Henry, president; Wade Carper, vice president; Miss Haggard, treasurer; and

Sherri Harrison, secretary. Members of the Junior Board of Directors are: Shannon Crenshaw, Vance Christie, Jody Carper and Steven McDaniel.

Senior officers are: David Henry, president; Kenneth Williams, vice president; Alice Henry, treasurer; and Lynn Haggard, secretary.

Members of the senior board are: Melvin Thompson, Ted Conway, Red Harrison and Vince Haggard. Red Harrison and Ted Conway were given special awards for their loyal support of the club.

Bird feeders past season

Hummingbird feeders in the Big Spring area should now be brought in from the outside to persuade the diminutive birds to migrate south for the winter, a local ornithologist says.

Bebe McCasland said the feeders must be dismantled before colder weather arrives or the hummingbirds will be encouraged to stay past their migratory season.

"If the birds don't go south, they will freeze," Mrs. McCasland said. "As long as they have a feeder, they won't leave the area." She said the birds usually know to leave the area

when the trumpet vines and honeysuckle bushes lose their flowers in autumn. "After the first blue norther, it's time to bring in the

feeders," Mrs. McCasland said. "We might be able to save a few little birds from the cold."

Casino Night draws 400

Over 400 persons last Saturday attended the Monte Carlo Casino Night, the recreation of Las Vegas by the March of Dimes Caprock Chapter to raise funds to fight birth defects.

The hall at the Dora Roberts Community Center, called "a scene of shimmering silver," was decorated with red, black and white balloom and silver ribbons. Ferns draped the stage, and a silver background was centered with a large Casino sign.

The Howard College Classics, dressed in black with pink plumed headbands, carried large pink feathered

"The evening was a great success with exciting games and a continuous supply of delicious food," said Dorene Zilberg, executive director of the chapter. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Morris of Colorado City con-

ducted an auction after the games. Guests were greeted by Bill Laster, chairman of the executive committee; Gary Don Casey, chairman of the Casino committee; Barbara Holdampf, immediate past chairman; and Mrs. Zilberg.

Kelly Draper, decor chairman, planned the decorations and costumes. Gayle Moran made the two Casino

Other volunteers and committee chairmen included Suzanne Haney and Pam Welch, guest list; Maria Foust, sponsor list; Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Grimes, catering; Ila McCormack and Sherry Newton, food; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wegner and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Geonopulos, dealers; Wayne Kuykendall, crap boss and trainer; Maxwell Green, black jack trainer; David Largent, Donna Laster, Donnna Carey and Jean Kuykendall, cashiers; Rick Hamby, master of ceremonies; KWKI-KKIK, public address system and music; and David Webb, crap tables.

"Our volunteers are the lifeblood of our organization, and all our funds for research and education are raised solely by volunteers and the generous public, Mrs. Zilberg said. "We express thanks to all volunteers who helped us with the games, decorations and other aspects of the event."

Traffic commission to meet

Roy Ray will be inducted as a member of the Big Spring Traffic Commission at the commission's regular meeting Friday at 10 a.m. on the second floor

Also on the agenda for the meeting are: election of officers.

· review and discussion of "Parking and Public Way" ordinance.

• review and discussion of "Visual Obstructions at Street Intersections" ordinance.



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Court docket load less in September

The Howard County Court had 775 criminal cases on docket during September compared to 797 on the docket in August, according to monthly reports by the county clerk's office.

In September, the court had 34 convictions, including 19 guilty pleas to charges of driving while intoxicated, two guilty pleas to charges of theft or worthless checks, two pleas to drug-offense charges, five pleas to criminal traffic charges, and six guilty pleas to other charges.

In August, the court had 43 convictions. Twenty-five persons pleaded guilty in connection with DWI



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Medical students describe escape

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Medical students escaped the Grand Anse campus of St. George's University Medical School on Grenada under "heavy fire" after swimming to helicopters hovering above them, a mother of one of the students said today.

Miriam Jacobs, 46, said her daughter, Stefanie, 22, called her at 6:25 a.m. to tell her she was safe and to describe their escape from the tiny Caribbean island. "They left the Grand Anse campus under heavy

fire," Mrs. Jacobs said. "It's absolutely a miracle that they got out alive, no thanks to our armed forces who left them uncovered

for 34 hours. Upon leaving — being pulled out of the water their dormitory buildings were leveled flat to the ground," she said her daughter told her. "They left

with the clothes on their backs and their lives." Mrs. Jacobs said her daughter said the students were flown to Charleston, S.C., where the Red Cross 'gave them a towel, a toothbrush and a piece of soap.' Mrs. Jacobs said her daughter had travelers checks

and a passport and her camera. Apparently they were taken hostage at one point by the Cubans. The Cubans surrounded them and perhaps even entered the dormitory at one point, but I'm un-

"Before they left, apparently 60 Cubans were killed," Mrs. Jacobs said. "They had to go into the water to get the helicopter. They were pulled out of the

Mrs. Jacobs said her daughter was expected to arrive in New Jersey later today.

Troops besiege last of defenders

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — American troops besieged the last of Grenada's stubborn defenders at a prison on the embattled Caribbean island today. The U.S. death toll rose to eight, and dozens of Cubans were reported killed in the invasion's first two days.

The prime minister of Barbados, one of the invasion's staunchest supporters, said elections for a new Grenadian government would be held within three

By early today, 375 American residents or tourists had been evacuated from the tiny island and flown to Charleston, S.C.

A Cuban force was "holding the high ground" around the island's Richmond Hill prison, where at least several dozen political prisoners were detained, a Pentagon source said in Washington.

"It's a matter of figuring out how to take them in a way that causes the fewest casualties possible, both to them and us," said this source, who insisted on

Pentagon sources said today the number of U.S. servicemen killed in the invasion had risen to eight. Eight others were listed as missing, and 39 were reported wounded. A total of about 2,800 Marines and Army troops are on the island.

Various reports indicate at least 42 Cubans have been killed. The death toll among Grenadians remained unknown.

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WASHINGTON (AP) -The Defense Department has released the following partial list of U.S. servicemen killed or missing in the Beirut headquarters bombing Sunday. They are Marines unless otherwise noted. Most - and possibly all - of those listed as missing are presumed dead by the Pentagon and are included in the announced death toll of 221.

KILLED: Bailey, Pvt. Charles, Des Allemands, La. Berlin, Md. Innocenzi, Warra Battle, 1st Sgt. D.L., Hubert, N.C. Blocker, Pvt. John, frey, Baltimore. Yulee, Fla.

Bonk, Cpl. John Jr., Philadelphia. Cain, Navy Hospitalman owensboro, Ky.
immy R., Birmingham, Kreischer, Lance Cpl.
F.H. III, Indialantic, Fla. Jimmy R., Birmingham, Camara, Cpl. M.E.,

Jacksonville, N.C. Ceasar, Lance Cpl. Johnnie, El Campo, Tex. Cole, Pvt. Marc, Ludlow Falls, Ohio.

Coleman, Army Spec. 4 Marcus E., Dallas Copeland, Lance Cpl. Johnny, Burlington, N.C. Croft, Lance Cpl. Brett,

Lakeland, Fla. Decker, Pvt. Sidney, Clarkston, Ky. Devlin, Pfc. Michael, Westwood, Mass.

Dibenedetto, Lance Cpl. Beach, Va. T., Mansfield Center, Douglass, Sgt. Maj. F.B.,

Cataumet, Mass. Earle, Navy Hospitalman Bryan L., Corpsman, George W., Mt. Painesville, Ohio

Jesse, Soldiers Grove, Wis. tala, Ala. Faulk, Hospital Cor- Relvas, Pfc. R.A., David, Conroe, Tex. psman 3rd Class James E., Philadelphia Panama City, Fla.

Gibbs, Lance Cpl Warner, Portsmouth, Va.

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Helms, Pfc. Mark, Dwight, Neb. Hildreth, Gunnery Sgt. D.W., Sneads Ferry, N.C. Hue, Lance Cpl. Lyndon

Innocenzi, Warrant Of ficer Paul, Trenton, N.J. James, Lance Cpl. Jef-Kimm, Gunnery Sgt. E., Atlantic, Iowa. Kluck, Army Sgt. Daniel,

Langon, Lance Cpl. J.J., Lakehurst, N.J. Lewis, Sgt. Val, Atlanta.

McCall, Lance Cpl. John, Rochester, N.Y. McMahon, Pfc. Timothy, **Austin, Texas** Mercer, Cpl. M., Vail,

Meurer, Lance Cpl. Ronald, Jacksonville, N.C. Morrow, Lance Cpl. Richard, Clairton, Pa. Munoz, Pfc. Alex, Bloomfield, N.M. Owen, Pfc. J.B., Virginia

Owens, Cpl. Joseph, Chesterfield, Va. Phillips, Sgt. John, Wilmette, Ill. Piercy, Chief Hospital

Savage, Md. Ellison, Lance Cpl. Price, Pfc. James, At-

San Pedro, Lance Cpl. B., Hialeah, Fla. Schnorf, Lt. Charle,

Camp Lejeuene, N.C. Silvia, Lance Cpl. James, Portsmouth, R.I. Stockton, Pfc. Craig, Rochester, N.Y.

Tishmack, Lance Cpl. John, Minneapolis Trahan, Pvt. L.D., LaFayette, La. Wigglesworth, Lance Cpl. Dwayne, Naugatuck,

Wint, Capt. Walter Jr., Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Woollett, Lt. Donald, Barthesville, Okla. Yarber, Army Sgt. 1st Class James G., Vacaville,

MISSING:

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Abbott, Cpl. Terry, New Richmond, Ohio Alexander, Lance Cpl. Clemon, Monticello, Fla. Baker, Lance Cpl. Nicholas, Alexandria, Va. Banks, Lance Cpl. Johansen, Detroit, Mich. Barrett, Lance Cpl. Richard, Tappahanock,

Bates, Hospital Corpsman 1st Class, Ronny K., Aiken, S.C. Belmer, Gunnery Sgt.

Alvin, Jacksonville, N.C. Bland, Pfc. Stephen, Midway Park, N.C. Blankenship, Cpl. Richard, Hubert, N.C. Bohannon, Cpl. Leon, Jacksonville, N.C.

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Detroit, Mich. Brown, Lance Cpl.

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Vandalia, Ohio Burley, Pvt. William, Callahan, Cpl. Paul, Lorain, Ohio.

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Conley, Sgt. Robert, Orlando, Fla. Cooper, Lance Cpl. Curtis, North Wales, Pa. Corcoran, Cpl. Bert, Katonah, N.Y.

Cosner, Lance Cpl. David, Elkins, W. Va. Custard, Lance Cpl. Kevin, Virginia, Minn. Cyzick, Lance Cpl. Russell, Star City, W Va. Davis, Maj. Andrew,

Jacksonville, N.C. Edwards, Master Sgt. Roy, Camp Lejeune, N.C. Elliott, Hospital Corpsman 3rd Class, William, Lancaster, Pa.

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Richard, Somerville,

Matilde, Midway Park, N.C. Holberton, Staff Sgt. Richard, Beauford, S.C. Holland, Hospital Cor-sman 3rd Class, Robert Gilbertsville, Ky.

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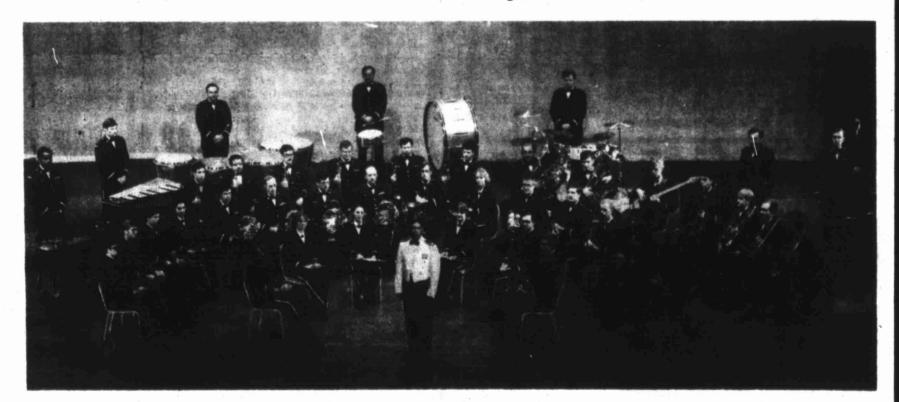
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