

Big Spring Herald Wednesday

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Reagan, Gramm win landslides

Demos gain in Senate

By The Associated Press
President Reagan, celebrating a 49-state landslide over Walter F. Mondale, said early today he means to extend his conservative mandate "into the next decade and the next century," but his was a split-ticket victory.

Despite the sweep, many Republicans were left on the sidelines as Democrats kept control of the House and trimmed the GOP majority in the Senate.

"What we've done only prepares us for what we're going to do," Reagan told exuberant supporters in Los Angeles as they chanted, "Four more years, four more years."

In Howard County, Reagan received 7,519 votes (64 percent) to Mondale's 4,115 votes (35 percent).

But Democratic House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. was quick to claim, "I don't think there was any mandate out there whatsoever."

And today on ABC's "Good Morning America," White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III, commenting on the modest Republican gains in the House, said they were going to make it "very difficult to push some of the things that the president is going to want to push in the Congress."

From the time the first vote

totals began rolling in Tuesday night, it was clear that Mondale's dream of a presidential upset was not to be. Reagan was a big winner in state after state, and finally Mondale appeared before supporters in St. Paul, Minn., to say he had called the president to congratulate him.

"He has won," said Mondale. "We are all Americans; he is our president, and we honor him tonight."

His Democratic running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, who made history in a losing cause, consoled her backers, telling them, "American women will never be second-class citizens again."

Vice President George Bush, celebrating "this wonderful hour of victory" in Houston, called on Americans to "come together as one people, united and indivisible."

In a \$22 million Senate race, Republican New Right leader Jesse Helms of North Carolina fought back a tough challenge from Democratic Gov. James Hunt to win a third term. The contest in which Helms spent \$14 million and Hunt \$8 million broke all spending records for a Senate race.

Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was defeated by Democratic Rep. Paul

See Reagan page 2-A



RONALD REAGAN...Thumbs up for 2nd term

GOP tramples Doggett

DALLAS (AP) — Conservative Republican Phil Gramm says his trampling of Democrat Lloyd Doggett by a 3-to-2 margin is a "triumph of philosophy" that gives him "an overwhelming mandate" as he moves to the U.S. Senate.

The former economics professor and three-term congressman who in 1981 co-sponsored President Reagan's economic plan while still a Democrat said he would return to Washington "more determined than ever" to work for a balanced federal budget.

"I'm going to cut waste everywhere it needs to be cut," Gramm said Tuesday night after Doggett's concession.

In Howard County, Gramm received 6,944 votes (59 percent) to Doggett's 4,676 votes (40 percent).

A calm Doggett told his supporters that a wave of Republican votes led by President Reagan had grounded his campaign.

"We can swim upstream but it's a little hard taking on a tidal wave," the liberal 38-year-old veteran state senator said.

The race to replace retiring U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, was one of the most bitter, and most expensive, in the state's history.

But the two candidates tried to



PHIL GRAMM

make peace after early returns made it apparent Gramm, 42, would win easily.

"To my opponent and those who voted for him, I am going to be their senator," Gramm said. "(It is) time to put the long, hard bitter campaign behind us."

Doggett repeated his belief that the election was a "fight for the heart and soul of Texas," saying he had "lost a battle, but would not surrender the war."

With 94 percent of the state's precincts reporting, unofficial

See Gramm page 2-A

Spring Board

How's that? Truancy

Q. Is it against the law for parents not to send their children to school if they are under 16 years old? Who would I notify if this is happening?

A. Lynn Hise, superintendent of Big Spring Schools, said school policy requires that students stay in school until the school year that they turn 17. That means that students could drop out of school at age 16 if they are to turn 17 sometime during the school year.

Students under 16 should be in school. If you know of a student not in school contact the Big Spring ISD and talk to truancy office William "Dub" Martin. The BSISD phone number is 287-8245.

Calendar: Style show

THURSDAY

• Designs by Victor Costa will be featured at a style show and luncheon benefitting the Big Spring Symphony Association at noon at the Big Spring Country Club. Tickets are \$20 each and are available at the Country Club, J.W. Charde and Avery and Associates.

• The National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) will meet at 9:30 a.m. at Kentwood Center.

• The Big Spring Independent School District trustees will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the board room at high school.

• The Howard County Historical Commission will meet at 10 a.m. at the Howard County Library.

FRIDAY

• The Howard County Library will have Story Time for pre-school children from 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Outside: Warm

Partly cloudy skies and highs in the mid 70s are forecast this afternoon. Tonight, look for lows in the upper 40s. On Thursday, the forecast calls for highs in the mid 70s and westerly winds, 15 to 20 miles per hour.

Precinct results Page 3A

Crooker wins in close vote

By KEELY COGHLAN
Staff Writer

Republican W.B. "Bill" Crooker won his fifth term as County Commissioner for Precinct 3, boosted in part by a strong Republican showing in a county generally considered Democratic.

"Basically, I feel that he (Reagan) helped. There's no doubt about that," Crooker said of his 244-vote victory over Democratic challenger Joneil Smallwood, the owner of Smallwood's Western Wear in downtown Big Spring.

Discussing the Republican landslide in most races in what has been thought of as a Democratic county, Crooker ascribed the victory to "Reagan's popularity with the people. It's been said he's one of the most popular presidents."

Crooker defeated Smallwood, by taking a strong absentee lead of 242 votes and running close in all four boxes of the precinct.

Crooker received 1,927 votes, or 53.38 percent of the vote, compared to his opponent's 1,683 votes and 46.62 percent.

A four-time incumbent who only won his primary in a runoff by 13 votes, Crooker captured the absentee vote — 554 to 312 for Smallwood — and two of the four

voting precincts.

In precinct 301, a precinct created when the city drew its single-member district lines, Smallwood received 11 votes and Crooker five.

The two big city boxes, Precincts 302 and 303, were carried by Crooker, although Smallwood lost one by only four votes. In Precinct 302, the 18th and Main Fire Station, Crooker received 404 votes and Smallwood 400; in Precinct 303, the Wasson Road Fire Station, Crooker had 739 votes and Smallwood 684.

Smallwood carried Precinct 304, the Elbow School polling place, winning 276 votes to Crooker's 225.

Crooker said he was looking forward to his next four years in office, which combined with his four past terms will give him 20 years in office.

"I'm interested in working with space problems in the courthouse, particularly in the county clerk's office. I want to make sure the county gets as much as possible for their dollar," he said.

Smallwood, who was at the courthouse Tuesday night waiting for results, said he would not run again after the final box — Precinct 303 or the Wasson Road Fire Station — came in.

Before the results of that precinct, Smallwood was behind by about 190 votes and unsure of victory. "Even if I carry the box, I might not win. That's an awful lot of votes to make up," he said.

"It was a clean race," Smallwood said. "I wouldn't have wanted to run any other kind."



BILL CROOKER



PRIVATE BALLOTS — Big Spring voters line up at enclosed voting booths Tuesday to cast their ballots for a number of races and amendments. Election judges reported brisk business throughout the day.

Stock battle recessed

By KEELY COGHLAN
Staff Writer

The Fiberflex Products Inc. stock ownership trial was recessed Tuesday evening before corporate officers who are fighting a takeover bid could complete their defense.

Testimony in the trial will resume Dec. 18, when both factions fighting for control of the multi-million dollar oilfield-related industry will again present their cases.

Both Fiberflex president and founder Tom Rutledge and Charles "Chris" Christopher, the former O.I.L. manager who is attempting to take control of the company through stock control, testified Tuesday.

Fiberflex trial

At stake is control of the corporation, which can be accomplished by either side, depending upon who is determined to have the legal right to vote 20,000 shares of stock formerly owned by corporate patent attorney Guy Matthews.

According to Rutledge's testimony, Matthews sent him a 10-year voting rights agreement that gave him, his brother Russ Rutledge and John Freeman — all corporate officials who oppose Christopher's takeover attempts — after conversations with Rutledge. Rutledge, however, testified he did

not ask for the voting rights agreement.

Christopher is claiming, using a Wyoming federal district court case as his basis, that the promise of "continued good management" — which Rutledge testified was the only promise he made to Matthews in return for the trust — is not enough legal consideration to make the trust valid.

According to the Wyoming case, some other form of consideration — money or some tangible property — must be exchanged in consideration for such a voting agreement.

However, some attorneys have said the case might not have that much bearing on District Judge Jim Gregg's decision.

Soviet defense chief believed ill

MOSCOW (AP) — Defense Minister Marshal Dmitri F. Ustinov failed to appear today at the annual Red Square military parade celebrating the Bolshevik revolution. A Soviet official and Western diplomats suggested he was ill.

It was believed to be the first time a Soviet defense minister has failed to oversee the parade, the public highlight of the Soviet Union's most important holiday.

Traditionally, the defense minister formally starts the Red Square parade of weapons and military equipment and then delivers a speech from the top of the Lenin Mausoleum.

The parade commemorates Oct. 25, 1917, the day that Vladimir Lenin and his Bolshevik followers rose against government troops and brought a Communist regime to power. The 1918 change to the

Gregorian calendar revised the date of the uprising to Nov. 7.

Sergei L. Sokolov, first deputy minister of defense, took Ustinov's place and delivered a speech criticizing the arms policies of Washington and NATO.

"The political lines and aggressive actions of the ruling circles of the United States and of the bloc of NATO preclude a lessening of the threat of war and an improvement of the international climate," Sokolov said.

There was no official explanation for Ustinov's absence. A Soviet Foreign Ministry official present at the parade said only, "I hear he is unwell." A Western diplomat said he was told by a Soviet official that Ustinov had caught the flu.

Both the diplomat and the Soviet official spoke only on condition they remain anonymous.

Another Western diplomat said:

"Ustinov's failure to appear is highly unusual, especially in light of the fact that the Soviet press announced on Sunday that he would lead the parade."

She said she had heard rumors for several weeks that Ustinov was ailing. "As old as he is, it could be a number of problems," she said.

Ustinov, 76, has not been seen in public since Sept. 27, when he presented the Order of Lenin and other state awards to Soviet leader Konstantin U. Chernenko for Chernenko's 73rd birthday.

In mid-September, Ustinov oversaw Warsaw Pact maneuvers in Czechoslovakia.

Ustinov's portrait appeared along with those of the other Politburo members on large banners placed around Moscow for today's celebration.

The Politburo lineup atop the mausoleum is one of the few oppor-

tunities the public has to see the Moscow-based Soviet leadership. The leaders' position in relation to the general secretary is considered indicative of their status in the Kremlin hierarchy.

Today, Chernenko led the Politburo onto the mausoleum, waving to the cheering crowd below.

After Chernenko, the order of Politburo members filing onto the mausoleum was: Premier Nikolai I. Tikhonov, Gromyko, Moscow Party boss Viktor V. Grishin, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, Grigori V. Romanov, Mikhail S. Solomentssev, Geidar A. Aliev and Vitaly I. Vorotnikov.

Gorbachev, reputed to be the No. 2 man in the Kremlin, occupied the same spot that he held during last year's parade.

Western diplomats said they thought it significant that Sokolov launched the parade.



DMITRI USTINOV

Weather

Low temps hit Florida

By The Associated Press
The mercury dipped into the 30s as far south as northern Florida this morning as a high pressure system centered over southern West Virginia brought unseasonably cold temperatures to much of the eastern half of the nation.

A travelers' advisory was issued for the Lake Tahoe basin, where about 3 inches of snow fell amid gusting winds.

Temperatures were below the freezing mark across much of the Appalachians, the Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes. Readings also were below freezing over portions of New England, the Middle Atlantic states and the Carolinas.

Mostly cloudy skies prevailed over the Mississippi Valley and the northern and southern Plains. Cloudy skies also extended from the northern and central Rockies to the northern half of the Pacific Coast.

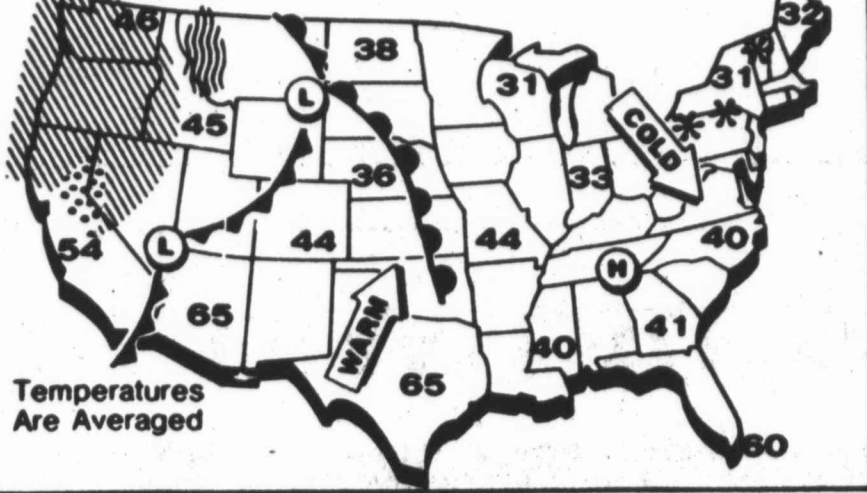
Sunny skies were common from the central Plains across the southern Rockies to the southern Pacific Coast. Rain was scattered over the central Plateau and the Pacific Northwest. Rainfall amounts during the six hours ending at 7 a.m. EST were less than a quarter of an inch.

Today's forecast called for rain, with snow at the higher elevations, in the northern Rockies and the northern and central Plateau. Rain also was expected on the northern half of the Pacific Coast. Sunshine was forecast across most of the Atlantic Coast states and the Ohio and Tennessee Valleys. Highs were expected to reach only the 30s over northern Maine.

Afternoon temperatures in the 40s and 50s were expected in New England, the Middle Atlantic states, the Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes; also in the 40s and 50s from the upper Mississippi Valley across the northern Rockies, and the northern and central Plateau to the central Pacific Coast; in the 60s over southern and southwestern Texas as well as portions of the desert Southwest; in the 60s and 70s for the rest of the nation.

WEST TEXAS — Mostly fair. A cooling trend Friday and Saturday. Panhandle lows near 40 Friday cooling to low 30s Saturday and Sunday. Highs mid 60s Friday cooling to upper 50s by Sunday. South Plains lows lower 40s Friday cooling to mid 30s by Sunday. Highs upper 60s Friday cooling to low 60s by Sunday. Permian Basin lows upper 40s Friday cooling to near 40 by Sunday. Highs lower 70s Friday cooling to upper 60s by Sunday. Concho Valley lows near 50 Friday cooling to mid 40s by Sunday. Highs mid 70s Friday cooling to around 70 Sunday. Far west lows around 40. Highs near 70 Friday cooling to mid 60s by Sunday. Big Bend country lows upper 30s mountains to mid 40s valleys Friday cooling to mid 30s mountains to low 40s valleys by Sunday. Highs mid 60s mountains to near 80 valleys Friday cooling to near 60 mountains to low 70s valleys by Sunday.

The Weather at 1 a.m. EST, Wed., Nov. 7



Temperatures Are Averaged

FRONTS:
Warm — Cold
Occluded — Stationary

The Forecast for 7 a.m. EST, Thu., Nov. 8



Low Temperatures

FRONTS:
Warm — Cold
Occluded — Stationary

Police Beat

Kidnapping suspect arrested in Midland

A 23-year-old Big Spring man, suspected of kidnapping a three-month-old girl, was arrested at 9 a.m. today at the Midland Regional Air Terminal by Midland Police.

The child has been returned unharmed to her mother, Cindy Harrington of 1106 E. 13th. Patrick Thomas Lee, 23, also of 1106 E. 13th remains in custody in the Big Spring city jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond. Bond was set by a Midland County justice of the peace; the arrest warrant was issued by Howard County peace justice Lewis Hefflin.

Lee is accused of kidnapping the infant girl from her mother at their home at 1106 E. 13th. Although Lee was Ms. Harrington's boyfriend, he was not related to the infant, Police Lt. Jerry Edwards said.

Lee reportedly took the infant at 11:13 p.m. Tuesday. The incident stemmed from a "domestic squabble" between Lee and Ms. Harrington, Edwards said.

Lee was first traced to an Odessa address, but he fled before Odessa police could arrest him this morning, Edwards said.

Although Lee reportedly made statements that he would not be "taken," he was arrested without incident, Edwards said.

The kidnapping was called into police by Brenda Gunnarillo, who police records show also lives at the same address as Ms. Harrington, the infant and Lee.

Police arrested a Lubbock man on suspicion of theft at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the TG&Y store in College Park Shopping Center. Frank Calderon, 35, was also arrested on Department of Public Safety warrants from Lubbock.

The store manager, Floyd McKeown told police someone

tried to steal two video corders, each worth about \$450, from the store.

• Mrs. Paul Malone of 2305 Roberts told police someone took \$300 worth of meat, including two turkeys, and other food from a locked freezer in her backyard. The theft occurred between 9 a.m. Saturday and 2:15 p.m. Tuesday.

• Police arrested Shane Alan Kreeger, 18, of the I-20 Trailer Park at 10:40 p.m. Tuesday on suspicion of driving while license suspended.

• Don Fisher, the manager of the J.C. Penney's store at the Big Spring Mall, told police someone made a false statement to the store to obtain property. The incident occurred about 5 p.m. Tuesday.

• Sandy Wright of the Citizens Federal Credit Union told police that someone, on Aug. 14, raised the value of a money order and cashed it at a drive-in window.

• Lynn Keeney of 902 E. 12th told police that someone slashed two tires on her 1984 Datsun pickup truck. The damage was estimated at \$100.

• Harshab Patel, the manager of a hotel at 400 N. Gregg, told police that someone broke into a Dr Pepper machine, and took the change and the money box.

• Police arrested Gilbert Franco, 23, of 309 N.E. Eighth on suspicion of criminal mischief.

• Police arrested Horace J. Williams, 57, of 306 N.W. Third on suspicion of second offense of failure to maintain liability insurance and no driver's license.

• Police also arrested Randy Blye, 49, of 118 Austin on suspicion of no liability insurance and no driver's license.

Man gets 4-month sentence

A Big Spring man was sentenced to four months in Howard County Jail for a driving while intoxicated charge according to Howard County Sheriff's reports.

Kevin Jay Patterson, 25, 601 Circle was sentenced to four months in Howard County jail, \$300 fine and

\$106 court costs.

by Howard County Judge Milton Kirby.

• Gilbert Muniz Franco Jr., 23, 309 NE Eighth was transferred by police officers to county jail for a charge of criminal mischief. He was released on \$500 bond.

Gramm

Continued from page 1-A

returns showed Gramm with 2,628,089 votes, or 58.5 percent, to Doggett's 2,001,640, or 41.4 percent. Doggett and Gramm had spent an estimated \$12 million this year on the race for the seat first held by Sam Houston and later by Lyndon Johnson. Gramm outspent his Democratic opponent about 2-to-1.

"This is not a victory of an individual. This is not a victory of a party. It's a triumph of philosophy," Gramm told about 500 supporters in College Station, where he taught at Texas A&M University.

"To those who have worked in my campaign and to the 3 million who voted for me, I appreciate it and am honored by your confidence," Gramm said. "I am surprised. I'm going back (to Washington) more committed than ever."

Gramm credited his support of President Reagan — a big winner in Texas — for helping his campaign and said that during the Reagan administration "things went well for the people of Texas."

"Our economy boomed ... and I think the overall feeling of the people of Texas was that the Reagan program was working," Gramm said.

Tower said he was pleased with the results. "I think he'll make a darned good senator," he said.

Gramm's supporters presented

the jubilant candidate with a large snow shovel, symbolic of one of his favorite campaign pitches in which he asked voters for a "larger shovel" because of "all the digging I did in the House with a smaller shovel."

The Georgia native said he believed it would be possible to save \$20 billion in defense spending "in the next three to five years without doing anything to America's readiness."

Gramm said he would try to triple "the amount of competitive bidding" on defense contracts and tighten restrictions on spare parts purchasing in an effort to "operate the Pentagon as a business and not as a political machine."

Gramm resigned his U.S. House seat as a Democrat and won reelection as a Republican last year. He ran on his record of supporting Reagan's economic program as a congressman.

Doggett, a state Senator from Austin for 11 years who earned his reputation as a consumer advocate, conceded that Gramm led in all pre-election polls.

But he noted that in most polls he was running better than Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale, and hoped for an upset by capitalizing on a large minority turnout and the state's long history as a Democratic stronghold.

Reagan

Continued from page 1-A

Simon, which put Helms in line to head the prestigious committee if he chooses to give up his chairmanship of the Senate Agriculture Committee, a post his state's tobacco farmers view as more important.

The closest statewide race in the nation was for governor of Vermont where Democrat Madeleine Kunin held a narrow lead over Republican John Easton.

Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., who used his chairmanship of a House Appropriations subcommittee to wage a powerful action against Reagan's Central American policy, was defeated by Republican challenger Helen Dietrich Bentley in her third run against the veteran House member.

The 1984 campaign was Reagan's final appeal for electoral support, and it proved his greatest electoral victory, surpassing the landslide vote by which he defeated Jimmy Carter in 1980.

"Tonight is the end of nothing," he told supporters. "It's the beginning of everything."

Four years ago Reagan's landslide carried Republicans to control of the Senate and to a gain of 33 House seats that enabled them to forge a conservative coalition that gave him majorities for his budget and tax cutting proposals.

But that coalition was shattered in 1982 when the Democrats gained 26 seats. Republicans hoped a Reagan landslide would enable them to recoup their 154 losses.

But as the returns on House races came in, Michael Johnson, a spokesman for House GOP leader Robert Michel of Illinois, said, "We're not going to have effective control of the place with those kind of numbers."

And O'Neill was quick to claim his own mandate.

"The voters sent Democrats to Congress as a mandate to them, as a safety net for the American public," said the speaker.

O'Neill said any proposal to raise taxes to deal with federal budget deficits would have to come from the White House.

The Democratic speaker called Reagan's victory a tribute to "the tremendous popularity of the president of the United States. We have never seen his equal."

Reagan won 49 states with 525 electoral votes. Mondale won his home state of Minnesota with 10 electoral votes and the District of Columbia with three.

Reagan's electoral vote total was the highest in history, surpassing Franklin D. Roosevelt's 1936 total of 523 electoral votes.

In the popular vote, with 94 percent of the nation's precincts reporting, Reagan had 50,332,332 for 59 percent; Mondale had 34,670,819 for 41 percent.

The battle for control of Congress saw the Democrats pick up two Senate seats. In the final race decided Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., beat back a challenge from Republican Jack Loumsa, a former astronaut.

Newscope

Trustees to discuss tax roll

Approval of the 1984 tax roll, bids for two pickups and discussion of an agreement with Howard College concerning rifles and flags drill team instruction are on the agenda for the Big Spring Independent School District trustees at their 5:15 p.m. meeting Thursday.

Trustees meet in the board room at Big Spring High School.

In other business, trustees will discuss employment, resignations and retirement of several faculty members and will consider an agreement with Texas State Technical Institute.

Trustees will also appoint a local textbook committee and approve a compensatory education budget amendment.

Style show on slate Thursday

Tickets are still on sale for the Big Spring Symphony Association benefit style show and luncheon slated Thursday at noon at the Big Spring Country Club.

Tickets are \$20 each and are available at Big Spring Country Club, J.W. Charde and Avery and Associates. All proceeds will go to

the Big Spring Symphony Association.

Holiday fashions by Victor Costa will be modeled by women from the Anita Blackford modeling agency in Midland.

The Symphony Association hopes to raise \$5,000 from ticket sales and a percent of clothing sales.

Coahoma man hurt in crash

A Coahoma man was taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital in Big Spring for possible injury suffered Tuesday afternoon in a two-car collision on the south service road of I-20.

Department of Public Safety

reports say that Bonnie Londamy Foster, 64, of Route One was charged with failure to yield route to an oncoming vehicle.

James R. Overton, 29, was transported to the hospital after the accident the report said.

Schools provide education for handicapped students

The Big Spring school system has a special education division headed by Gene Adkins. The Big Spring program is headquartered at 610 E. 6th. The phone number there is 267-5584.

Handicapped students are students between the ages of three and 21 with educational handicaps (physically handicapped, mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed, learning disabled, speech handicapped, autistic, or multiply handicapped); students leaving and not attending public school because of pregnancy; and students between birth and 21 who are auditorially handicapped or visually handicapped.

For more information contact your school's administration.

Russell McMeans, director of the 87-20 Special Education Cooperative, wants to remind parents that area schools provide education for handicapped students.

Students are guaranteed an equal opportunity for a free, appropriate education. Special education is the provision of a continuum of child-centered educational and supportive services in combination with those provided in the general school program, McMeans said.

The districts which make up the cooperative are Forsan, Coahoma, Glasscock, Greenwood, Grady, and Stanton. The cooperative is located on South Wason at Chestnut. The phone number there is 267-6013.

1 inmate cleared of charges

HOUSTON (AP) — Two Harris County jail inmates await their trial on charges they raped a fellow prisoner, but a third inmate was cleared of charges he sexually assaulted an inmate early last month.

Oscar V. Martinez, 20, and Steve Dean Caughorn, 20, were charged Monday in the Oct. 30 sexual assault of an unidentified fellow inmate. Their case is scheduled to come to trial Nov. 27.

Meanwhile, State District Judge I.D. McMaster Tuesday dismissed

a rape charge against Arnold Hill, 20, accused of the Oct. 5 sexual assault of another inmate.

A clinical psychologist for the sheriff's department, Victor Elion, said the inmate raped Oct. 30 "eventually had to submit to the other inmate's desires."

Caughorn was being held on a charge of possessing explosives. Hill was being held on charges of driving while intoxicated and robbery while Martinez was being held on charges of murder and robbery.

Dying patient casts first vote

HOUSTON (AP) — A cancer patient told she will die by early next year voted for the first time in her life and hopes it will not be her last.

Lonnie Parris said she voted for the first time in her 59 years Tuesday. She said she voted a straight Republican ticket.

Mrs. Parris said radiation treatments on her hip were discontinued in August because they were having no effect. Doctors told her then she had from four to six months to live, she said.

"But I'm not trusting in that," she said. "I'm trusting in the Lord. And there's many, many people out there praying for me."

Mrs. Parris, who said she hopes to vote again in 1988, said she awoke at 5 a.m., too excited to sleep.

"We don't know what we miss until maybe we're facing the last chance of it," Mrs. Parris said. "I meant not to miss this chance."

Mrs. Parris said she registered to vote weeks ago.

Markets

Index	1,235.19	AT&T	18%
Volume	41,503,300	Texasco	34%
American Airlines	33%	Texas Instruments	134%
American Petrofina	60%	Texas Utilities	27%
Bethlehem Steel	18%	U.S. Steel	25%
Chrysler	31%	Exxon	44%
Enserch	19%	Westinghouse	27%
Energas	19%	Western Union	15%
Ford	47%	Zales	27%
Firestone	18%	Kidde	29%
Gen. Telephone	41%	Pioneer	25%
Halliburton	31%	MGF	1-
IBM	120%	HCA	41
J.C. Penney	35%		
Johnsonville	5%		
K-Mart	35%		
Coca-Cola	64%		
DeBeers	1716		
Mobil	30%		
Pacific Gas	16		
Phillips	43		
Sears	32%		
Shell	54%		
Sun Oil	49%		

MUTUAL FUNDS

Amcap	8.30-9.07
ICA	11.09-12.12
New Economy	14.23-15.86
New Perspective	7.72-8.41

Notes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Telephone 267-2501.

Fannie Forman

Fannie Forman, 85, died Sunday at a local hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Highway 80 Church of Christ with Arelious Smith, minister, officiating. Interment will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

She was born March 19, 1899 in Texas. She lived in the Big Spring community since 1952 and was a member of the Highway 80 Church of Christ.

Survivors include one daughter, Luella Bledsoe of Big Spring. She is also survived by several grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son, P.J. Forman on Dec. 28, 1983.

Pallbearers will be Herman Roseman, Jimmy Hawkins, Joel Sherman, Ronny Forman, Clarence Forman, Donnie Forman, Luscius Pierre and Willie Forman.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
Fannie Forman, 85, died Sunday. Services will be Thursday at 2:00 P.M. at the Highway 80 Church of Christ. Interment will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

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Montford re-elected to state Senate

State Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, won re-election to his second term by more than a 2-to-1 margin Tuesday, carrying all 14 counties in his 28th District.

In the only major reversal of the Republican victories in Howard County on the coattails of President Reagan's landslide win, Montford soundly thrashed his Republican opponent, Sol Thomas, an attorney from Lubbock.

With final results in from 13 of the 14 boxes in the district — only results from Lubbock County are incomplete — Montford took 64 percent of the vote, compared to his opponent's 36 percent.

According to those totals, Montford received 84,647 of a total of 131,516 votes cast in that race. Thomas received only 46,869 votes.

In Lubbock County, 57 of the county's 70 boxes have been reported as final. However, the late results are not expected to give an edge to Thomas, since Montford leads the boxes already in by about 19,000 ballots, and Lubbock is considered a Montford stronghold.

In Howard County, Montford received 7,282 votes to Thomas' 3,971. Martin County voters gave Montford 1,119

ballots to Thomas' 453. In Dawson County, Montford received 3,862 votes to 1,225 for Thomas.

Thomas' closest vote margin came in Borden County, where he lost by 259 votes. However, only 431 votes were cast in that county: 345 for Montford and 86 for Thomas.

In most other counties, Thomas trailed by typical margins of 500, 1,000, 2,000 or more. In both candidates' home county, Lubbock, Montford received 35,310 votes while Thomas received 16,035.

During the campaign, Montford,

known as a very popular Lubbock County criminal district attorney before he ran for the state Senate in 1982, followed a policy of not referring to his opponent by name.

According to statements during his campaign, Montford said he would concentrate on restructuring the recent education reform bill, establishing a death penalty for persons convicted of multiple or serial murders, reforming the state prison system and creating a state water program that would concentrate on conservation and agricultural water use.



JOHN MONTFORD

County attorney defeated by large write-in campaign

An upset for the incumbent county attorney in Mitchell County defied a trend toward re-electing officeholders in the five-county Crossroads Country area in lower-than-expected voter turnout Tuesday.

Vote tabulations from the general election are unofficial until they can be canvassed by the local county governments.

file said 741 of the 898 registered voters turned out for the election Tuesday.

Borden County

Borden County received national attention during Tuesday's general election when the CBS network used Precinct 3A as a prediction area for the Presidential race. A correspondent conducted a survey of the citizens voting in the precinct, a county clerk's office spokesman said Wednesday morning.

Frank Curry defeated write-in candidate Herman Ledbetter in the County Commissioner Pct. 1 race by a 79 to 59 margin.

In the district races, Republican candidate Gene L. Dulaney was the winner over Democrat Leland W. Greene for 132nd District Judge. Borden County is included in a two-county district with Scurry County.

Democratic candidate for district attorney, Ernie B. Armstrong, carried the county with 303 votes.

Crossroads country

In an upset, Mitchell County voters turned out incumbent County Attorney Pat Barber in favor of write-in candidate Pete McKinney. McKinney won handily — 2,192 votes to 1,120. The race for the seat had drawn widespread interest among voters in the county as early as the May Primary.

Mitchell County

In the other two contested local races, incumbent Democratic candidate Ann Hallmark, county treasurer, defeated Republican candidate Coleen Palmer, 2,786 to 490. Democratic candidate for County Commissioner Precinct 3, Edward Roach, defeated Republican candidate Jackie Joiner, 983 to 234.

Unopposed candidates were 32nd District Judge Weldon Kirk, 2,600 votes; 32nd District Attorney Norman Arnett, 2,371 votes; Sheriff Wendell Bryant, 2,062 votes; Tax Assessor-Collector Mike Burt, 2,679 votes; County Commissioner Pct. 3 Paul Hunter, 809 votes; Justice of the Peace Pct. 3 Billie Forbes, 808 votes; and constable Pct. 1 Billy Ray Williamson, 918 votes.

The County Clerk's office said 3,392 of the 4,661 registered voters in the county voted Tuesday.

Sterling County

Sterling County Sheriff Tommy Wright was defeated as a write-in candidate by Lloyd J. "Poke" Brown, who also beat him in the May primary election. Brown won by 464 votes to 252.

Beth Kilpatrick, who was serving an unexpired term for county treasurer, defeated write-in candidate Ernestina Adame 578 to 19.

Running unopposed in the general election were: District Attorney Drew Durham, 500 votes; County Commissioner Pct. 1, 177 votes; County Commissioner Pct. 3 Billy R. Bynum, 149 votes; Justice of the Peace Pct. 1 (unexpired term) John Brock, 158 votes; and Justice of the Peace Pct. 2 (unexpired term) write-in candidate Lupe Rodriguez, 39 votes.

The Sterling County Clerk's of-

Howard County voting

PCT.	POLLING PLACE	Reagan	Mondale	Gramm	Doggett
101-W1	Northside Fire Station.....	95	463	73	483
102-W1	Airport School.....	213	322	188	346
103	Wesley Yater Residence.....	47	12	40	18
104	Prairie View Baptist Church.....	41	25	44	24
105	Knott Community Center.....	71	28	73	29
201-W1	Runnels Junior High.....	39	39	34	46
202-W3	Wesley Methodist Church.....	134	113	117	123
203-W2	Goliad Middle School.....	460	190	422	226
204-W2	Washington School.....	692	248	642	303
205	Kentwood Center.....	180	62	172	69
206	Sand Springs Community Center.....	341	191	324	113
207	Coahoma Community Center.....	328	162	304	188
208	Forsan School.....	109	26	108	28
301-W1	Old River Welch Chapel.....	9	7	8	8
302-W3	18th & Main Fire Station.....	551	260	514	308
303-W3	Wasson Road Fire Station.....	1006	449	942	516
304	Elbow School Building.....	373	129	341	163
401-W1	4th & Nolana Fire Station.....	22	34	23	33
402-W2	Big Spring High School.....	272	209	243	238
403-W2	11th & Birdwell Fire Station.....	440	191	402	230
404	Jonesboro Road Fire Station.....	249	120	218	149
405	Centerpoint Community Building.....	120	71	111	83
406	Luther Gin.....	52	23	46	27
407	Salem Baptist Church.....	42	12	39	18
408	Vincent Baptist Church.....	21	8	23	9
	Absentee vote.....	1612	721	1493	798

County turnout declines

Howard County registered more voters for the 1984 general election, but its turnout percentage dropped in comparison to 1980 general election statistics.

According to Howard County clerk's records, 15,846 persons were declared eligible to vote in 1980. In 1984, the county registered 17,232 voters.

In 1980, 11,499 eligible voters cast their votes. Tuesday's results show that 11,841 ballots were cast. The turnout in 1980 was 72 percent. 1984 results show that 68.72 per cent of eligible Howard County voters cast their ballot.

In 1984, 3,146 Howard County voters cast a straight Democratic Party ticket, and 2,532 county voters cast a straight Republican Party ticket.

Voters approve university fund

DALLAS (AP) — Texas will soon have a new way of financing construction at its state universities that has some officials tickled pink, but at least one legislator isn't too happy with how Texans voted on another constitutional amendment.

Voters overwhelmingly approved a compromise Amendment 2 in Tuesday's elections, setting up a \$100 million annual appropriation for collegiate capital expansion projects.

With 96 percent of the precincts reporting, about 72 percent of the voters favored the new fund.

"It may seem like a breeze now, but we put a lot of work into it," University of Texas President Peter Flawn said Tuesday night. "We're very pleased about it."

But House Speaker Gib Lewis was not pleased with the fate of Amendment 8, which would have improved the daily payment for lawmakers during legislative sessions. Voters axed that proposal by a 67 to 33 percent vote.

"I don't think the general public realizes how much time is required to serve in the Legislature," a disappointed Lewis said of the payments. "I don't think many realize the salary schedule and cost and expenses."

He said the proposition's chances were damaged by "the negative attitude the press has drawn of the Legislature over the years."

While approving five of the remaining constitutional amendments, voters said no to Amendment 6, which would have allowed public funds to be used to pay some mutual insurance companies' premiums.

That proposal was rejected by about 65 percent of the voters.

Among the other amendments that Texas voters settled Tuesday:

- Amendment 1 grants state-chartered banks, about 48 percent of the banks in Texas,

Amendments

all rights and privileges that nationally chartered banks in the state now have. Almost 75 percent of the votes favored the amendment with 95 percent of the precincts reporting.

Amendment 3 adds dependent parents and siblings to the list of survivors eligible for state aid when public-safety officers are killed on hazardous duty. Before, only the surviving spouse and dependent children were eligible for the funds. About 63 percent of voters approved.

Amendment 4 allows voters in Bexar and Collin counties to abolish their county treasurers' offices. If the offices are abolished in county-wide referendums next year, the duties would pass to the county clerk. About 68 percent agreed.

Amendment 5 requires the Senate president pro tempore to convene the Senate within 30 days to elect a replacement after a vacancy occurs in the lieutenant governor's office. Before, the pro tem assumed that post automatically. About 62 percent voted yes.

Amendment 6, which would have allowed public funds to be used to pay mutual insurance companies' premiums on "non-assessable" life, health and accident insurance policies and on annuity contracts. Nearly 65 percent voted no.

Amendment 7 changes the membership of the 11-member state Commission on Judicial Conduct. The amendment replaces one court-of-appeals seat and one district-court seat with seats for a municipal-court judge and a county-court-at-law judge. About

77 percent voted yes.

Amendment 8, which would have eliminated the current fixed \$30-per-day payment for legislators during sessions. Instead, the per-diem payment would have been a floating amount, equal to the maximum federal income-tax deduction allowed for state legislators on legislative business.

Amendment 2 is a long-awaited compromise, designed to keep Texas A&M University and University of Texas official, happy while appeasing other colleges.

State universities other than Texas and A&M, many left without capital improvement cash after the state dumped its property tax in 1982, have been pushing for more state money or a share of the Permanent University Fund.

The PUF, a \$2 billion endowment funded by oil and gas revenues from University of Texas lands, has helped make Texas and A&M among the richest universities in the nation.

But universities not covered by the PUF have had to go to the Legislature each time they wanted money for a capital expansion project.

"That has been thought unfair because those schools can't plan long-term," said George Christian, an Austin businessman who set up a campaign to educate the public about the amendment.

"You can't use what appropriations you get in a fiscally sound way when you don't know what you'll get from one year to the next," he said.

Amendment 2 changes that to set up a new dedicated appropriation of \$100 million per year, starting in 1986. The 26 eligible institutions can apply to use the money to acquire land, construct or equip buildings, rehabilitate buildings and acquire capital equipment and library materials.

Hill elected to chief justice post

DALLAS (AP) — Democrat John Hill, riding on name recognition and his experience as the state's attorney general, defeated a country lawyer for chief justice of the state Supreme Court and two other statewide Democratic incumbents held narrow leads over their Republican challengers early today.

With 96.6 percent of the 6,583 precincts reporting, Hill held a 54 percent to 46 percent lead over John L. Bates of Waco.

"We're confident that this lead is going to hold up and feel John Hill will be the top Democratic vote-getter in the state," Hill's press secretary Nancy Puentes said Tuesday night.

Bates, declining to concede, said he would wait for the final results. "We'll go down to the wire and find out what the vote is," said Bates, who described himself as a country lawyer.

Hill will replace retiring Justice Jack Pope.

In the Texas Railroad Commission race, incumbent Democrat Mack Wallace was ahead of Republican challenger John Thomas Henderson 50.43 percent to 49.56 percent.

In another close race, Democratic incumbent Sam Houston Clinton of Austin led Republican Virgil Mullanax of Gilmer 51 percent to 49 percent for

Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 1. Henderson, a real estate broker, had waged unsuccessful campaigns for the Railroad Commission in 1978 against Wallace and in 1982 against Jim Nugent.

He said he did not think his strong showing was an indication of straight Republican ticket voting.

"I'm running stronger than I thought I would be," Henderson said Tuesday from his Austin home. "(Wallace) had spent a lot of money in the last two weeks... so I expected him to run way ahead of me."

Wallace, a top aide to former Gov. Dolph Briscoe who spent about \$350,000 in the campaign, said the Republican tide that plagued Democratic candidates also was a threat in his race.

"I think you got a down effect there from the presidential race and the Senate race," said Wallace, who was appointed by Briscoe to the commission in 1973.

"That's all I can say at this point. I'm going to continue watching the returns."

In race for chief justice, Bates said Hill's assets were name recognition and ability to raise money. He said, however, that Hill's job as attorney general was more administrative than legal.

Bates said the race was a choice between conservative and liberal

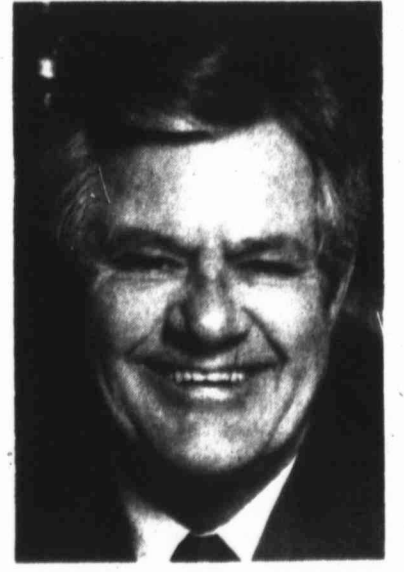
philosophies.

"I feel like we're going to see some decisions we're not going to like," said Bates, who was unopposed in the Republican primary.

In 1978, Hill ran for governor and won the primary, defeating the incumbent Briscoe. But in the general election, he lost to Republican Bill Clements, a Dallas millionaire who was waging his first political campaign.

In other statewide races Tuesday, Democrat Franklin S. Spears of Austin was unopposed for Supreme Court associate justice Place 1, and Democrat C.L. Ray of Austin had no opponent for Place 2.

In Place 2 of the Court of Criminal Appeals, incumbent Democrat Bill Davis of Austin was unopposed, as was Place 3 candidate, Democrat Bill White of San Antonio.



JOHN HILL

Black turnout sets record

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1984 presidential election was a "bittersweet" one for blacks, who cast a record number of votes but mostly for a losing cause, the NAACP says.

Joseph E. Madison, director of voter education for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the 1984 black vote was of "historic propor-

tions" and that most of the ballots were cast for Democrat Walter F. Mondale's losing campaign.

"We've got to somehow prevent disappointment at the presidential election from turning into disillusionment," Madison said Tuesday night. "This is a bittersweet Election Day for us."

Madison said the NAACP monitored election results.

14 run unopposed

Some persons have it easy. A total of 14 Democrats ran unopposed to retain their positions, or will begin duties on Jan. 1, 1985.

- Charles Stenholm of Stanford, remains U.S. representative for District 17. He received 8,511 Howard County votes on Tuesday.

- Larry Don Shaw of Big Spring will return to Austin for his third term as state representative for the 69th District. Shaw got 8,292 votes in Howard County.

- Incumbent Rick Hamby continues his duties as district attorney for the 118th Judicial District. He received 7,927 votes.

- Timothy D. Yeats of Big Spring begins new duties as Howard County attorney. Yeats received 7,782 votes.

- Sheriff A.N. Standard remains as Howard County Sheriff. He received 8,468 votes.

- Dorothy W. Moore of Big Spring stays in the county tax office and continues her duties as collector. She received 8,616 votes.

- Telesforo F. Fierro of Big Spring, returns as county surveyor. He received 7,561 votes.

- O.L. "Louis" Brown of Big Spring keeps his seat on the Howard County Commissioners Court. Brown, who represents Precinct 1, received 1,209 votes.

- China Long of Big Spring, begins her new job as Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Place 1 on Jan. 1. She received 6,488 votes. Ms. Long works at KBST radio station in Big Spring and will take a month's leave of absence at the end of November before assuming her new position.

- J.B. Hall of Big Spring, retains his position as Constable of Precinct 2. He received 743 votes.

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Election 1984

Demos cut into GOP control of U.S. Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats cut into Republican control of the Senate and ended the 18-year career of GOP Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois while Sen. Jesse Helms, a kingpin of the "New Right," survived a hard-fought challenge in North Carolina.

The Democrats captured Republican seats in Iowa and Tennessee as well as in Illinois but lost one in Kentucky, giving them with a net gain of two. Republicans wrested control of the Senate from the Democrats in 1980 and strengthened their edge to 55-45 in 1982.

Helms, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, defeated North Carolina Gov. James B. Hunt in the highest-priced Senate campaign in history, with the two candidates spending a combined total of more than \$20 million.

Percy, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, lost to Democratic Rep. Paul Simon after a campaign in which the veteran senator shed his liberal image and embraced President Reagan's conservatism.

Helms would be in line to succeed Percy as Foreign Relations chairman, but told North Carolina voters he would not relinquish the agriculture post. Under Senate rules, he could not hold both positions.

In Iowa, Democratic Rep. Tom

Harkin cut short the one-term Senate career of GOP Sen. Roger Jepsen, who was embarrassed during the campaign by disclosures that he had visited a club that later was closed on prostitution charges.

Republicans upset two-term Sen. Walter D. Huddleston in Kentucky, but Democratic Sen. Carl Levin of Michigan survived a close race with GOP candidate Jack Loumsa, a former astronaut.

Democrats conceded in advance that they had little chance of recapturing control this year, but placed high priority on making gains that would put them in a strong position for the 1986 elections, when 22 Republican seats and only 12 Democratic seats will be at stake.

"It was not the year for Democrats to challenge Republican incumbents," lamented one of the losers, former Mississippi Gov. William Winter.

Sen. Alan Cranston of California, the assistant Democratic leader of the Senate, was more upbeat.

"Doing this in the face of this landslide is very significant," Cranston said.

"It gives us a very good chance to pick up control of the Senate in 1986, and I think we will."

Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee,



Before Election
 Republican 55
 Democratic 45
Now
 Republican 53
 Democratic 47

said, "Our key goal was to retain control of the Senate and in that regard we have been successful."

Democrats held onto the seats of retiring Democratic senators in Massachusetts and West Virginia and regained the Tennessee seat of GOP Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., who is leaving office for a possible presidential bid four years from now.

In Kentucky, Mitch McConnell, chief executive of the state's largest county and a former mid-level Justice Department official in the Ford administration, upset Huddleston, who said he would seek a recount.

GOP wins modest House gains

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans won a modest gain in their House minority ranks, but voter loyalty shielded most incumbent Democrats from President Reagan's re-election avalanche and soured GOP dreams that the new Congress would accord him a second legislative honeymoon.

Though several contests remained unsettled as the count wore on today, it appeared that Reagan's coattails were less than half as long as in 1980, when the GOP picked up 33 House seats and won control of the Senate.

Reagan's own numbers were even more dazzling this time, but the GOP failed to regain the 26 House seats it lost in 1982. Republican leaders had eyed that target in hopes they could restore the "working majority" coalition with Southern Democrats that handed Reagan one congressional victory after another in his first two years.

With 426 of the 435 House contests decided, Democrats had won 249 seats, 31 more than needed to control the chamber, and were leading in four undecided races. Republicans had won 177 seats and were leading in five. By those numbers, the net gain for the GOP would be 14 seats.

That's enough added muscle to improve Reagan's odds on some closely contested issues on which he was forced to retreat this year, including MX missile production and covert aid to Nicaraguan

rebels. But it doesn't shape up as a return to the combination of Republicans and Democratic "Boll Weevils" that ran roughshod over Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., and other liberal leaders in 1981-83.

O'Neill dismissed the tidal wave that swept Reagan to a second term, saying it was not a mandate for his conservative agenda but proved instead that "he is the greatest television artist we have ever had. He is a very popular man."

Republicans conceded that it would be difficult for them to reassemble a dominant conservative force in the House.

House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., said today, "It gives me cause for some concern that we didn't win twice the number that we are winning."

In an interview on ABC's "Good Morning America," Michel said the projected GOP gain puts the Republicans "on the margin and I don't think people should expect too many victories when we are still that number behind."

All Democratic and Republican leaders easily won re-election. Indeed, it was a grand night for incumbents of both parties, with many of the Republican gains coming in the 27 "open" contests — with no incumbent in the race.

Overall, incumbents won or were leading in 391 of their 408 contests. Still, there were a few major

casualties, including 11-term veteran Clarence D. Long of Maryland, an administration nemesis on Central American policy. Long, 75, the chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations, lost to Republican Helen Delich Bentley in her third attempt to wrest the seat away. Vice President George Bush had campaigned for her over the weekend.

In New Jersey, another 11-term Democrat, Joseph G. Minish, was easily ousted by Republican challenger Dean A. Gallo. But Minish's showing was attributable as much to his being redistricted into a Republican area as any help Gallo got from Reagan.

In North Carolina, six-term Democrat Ike Andrews lost to Republican William Cobe Jr. in a rematch of a close 1982 race.

In Arizona, freshman Democrat James F. McNulty Jr. lost his rematch with Republican Jim Kolbe.

Five-term veteran Elliott H. Levitas of Georgia lost to Republican Patrick Lynn Swindall. And three-term Democrat William R. Ratchford of Connecticut lost to John G. Rowland in a district visited by Reagan in the waning days of the campaign. But in the same state, freshman Democrat Bruce A. Morrison held off former House member Lawrence J. DeNardis in a rematch of their 1982 contest.

Grand Reopening



Savings For Home

	Reg.	Sale
JC Penney Towel		
Bath	8.00	5.99
Hand	5.50	4.49
Wash	2.75	2.29
Masters Towel		
Bath	5.99	3.99
Hand	3.99	2.99
Wash	2.49	1.99
Medallion Towels		
Bath	4.99	3.49
Hand	3.49	2.49
Wash	2.19	1.79
25% Off All Bath Accessories		
Which includes ceramic & plastic tumblers, soaps, candles & bathroom fragrances.		
Parfait & Dynasty Bath Mat Sets		
25% Off		
Solid Percale Comforters		
Twin	45.00	34.99
Full	60.00	39.99
Queen	70.00	49.99
King	80.00	59.99
Solid Percale Sheets		
Std. Case	9.99	7.99
Queen Case	10.99	8.99
Twin	8.99	4.99
Full	10.99	7.99
Queen	16.99	13.99
King	19.99	16.99
Fashion Bedspreads		
Twin	25.00	19.99
Full	35.00	27.99
Queen	45.00	35.99
Percale Pillows		
Std.	11.00	8.25
Queen	14.00	10.50
King	16.00	12.00
Flower Grid Bedspread		
Twin	35.00	24.99
Full	45.00	34.99
Queen	60.00	44.99
King	70.00	54.99

Flower Grid Sheet

	Reg.	Sale
Std. Case	9.99	6.99
Queen Case	10.99	7.99
Twin	8.99	4.99
Full	10.99	7.99
Queen	16.99	13.99
King	19.99	15.99
Electric Blankets		
Twin	40.00	24.99
Full	50.00	39.99
Queen	70.00	55.99
King	100.00	79.99
Steel Mini Blinds		
Entire Line		
25% Off		
Draperies Entire Line		
25% Off		
Stellar, Jewel-Tex, Westwood.		
Fiberwoven Blankets		
Twin	16.00	7.99
Full	20.00	10.99
Queen	25.00	13.99
Acrylic Woven Plaid Blankets		
Twin	20.00	10.00
Full	26.00	14.00
Queen	32.00	17.00
Mattress Pads		
Twin	12.99	8.99
Full	15.99	11.99
Queen	21.99	16.99
King	25.99	20.79
Astro Fill Pillows		
Std.	4.99	3.49
Queen	7.99	5.99
King	8.99	6.74
Deluxe Fiberwoven Blankets		
Twin/Full	26.00	13.99
Queen/King	36.00	19.00

A Special Thanks To Marilyn Weaver for the use of her Antiques.

See us now.

Save 20 to 45% during this sale through

Free gift wrapping and monogramming

JCPenney at Big S

Writer says election was, in a word, weird

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

In a word, weird. Texas voters rode with Reagan and Bush, sent Gramm to the U.S. Senate, abolished some county offices, spurned legislators' requests for more spending money and scared the socks off a slew of Democrats.

They re-elected an indicted state senator in Beaumont, ousted an indicted judge in Dallas and elected the first Republican sheriff in San Antonio in this century.

Loving County, the least populous county in the nation, delivered 57 of its votes to President Reagan, 16 to Walter Mondale. Fifty-five votes went to Phil Gramm, 15 to Democrat Lloyd Doggett.

Reagan County also liked

Reagan, by better than a 4-1 margin. It was Reagan 1,046, Mondale 244.

No big deal, said county clerk Hazel Carr, explaining: "We're pretty independent people out here... We're also pretty conservative."

Maybe it's contagious. Officials at the courthouse in Crockett said Houston County, not to be confused with Harris County, cast its lot with a Republican presidential candidate for the first time ever.

So what? Houston County, in East Texas, claims to be the oldest county in Texas. That's what.

Meanwhile, Texans approved a constitutional amendment allowing Bexar and Collin counties to abolish their county treasurer's office.

In McKinney, Collin County Treasurer Nathan E. White was not altogether pleased. Said he:

"I expected that the amendment would pass, but I hope the voters can be convinced of the viability of maintaining that office."

In San Antonio, Bexar County Treasurer Bill Finck said he was "overjoyed but not surprised" by the verdict, explaining that "we just don't need an elected official to supervise two deputies."

Bexar County voters chose Republican Harlan Copeland over Democratic incumbent Joe Neaves for sheriff despite the fact that Neaves outspent his opponent \$100,000 to \$18,000.

"It's strictly a coattail effect," grumbled Neaves' spokesman Henry Garcia, contending that

Copeland, a Democrat two years ago, swept into office in the Reagan landslide.

That was not an unfamiliar refrain as several powerful Democratic incumbents encountered surprising opposition, none more so than Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace.

He was opposed by Republican John Thomas Henderson, who ran on a "no contributions" platform after a pair of unsuccessful campaigns as a Democrat in 1978 and a Republican in 1982.

The see-saw battle was too close to call early today.

Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, appeared victorious in the battle for the state senate seat relinquished by Lloyd Doggett, but it was hardly the cakewalk he

expected. Republican Pat McNamara, who surrendered weeks ago and quit campaigning, picked up more than 72,000 votes.

McNamara probably was no less surprised than Braniff pilot Robert Burk of Irving, a Republican challenging U.S. Rep. Martin Frost in south Dallas.

"If we win," Burk allowed before the election, "it will probably be the upset of the nation."

He ran neck-and-neck with his Democratic opponent most of the night before yielding in the late count.

Meanwhile, State Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, was unopposed and an automatic winner but a recent grand jury indictment apparently cost him votes.

At one point, he had only about

37,000 votes although 57,000 votes had been counted, suggesting that a number of people withheld their votes.

Parker was indicted on perjury, prostitution and pornography charges.

In Dallas, Catherine Crier, a little-known attorney, celebrated her 30th birthday Tuesday night by ousting Dallas County's oldest active judge, Dee Brown Walker, 71.

Walker's bid for a sixth-term was not enhanced by his indictment on sexual harassment charges. He faces a December trial date.

And while voters were approving six of eight amendments to the constitution, they axed a proposal that would have given state legislators an average pay hike of \$8,300 by raising daily expenses.

Republicans increase Texas Congressional delegation

DALLAS (AP) — Republicans pulled along by the Ronald Reagan coattails are increasing their strength in the Texas Congressional delegation.

The GOP ousted a 10-year Democratic veteran congressman, captured the seat of outgoing Democrat Kent Hance, re-elected four incumbents and held on to two formerly Republican seats.

Two races remained too close to call early today, but Republicans were certain to increase by two the

GOP strength in the delegation, giving them at least eight of the 27 seats.

"It's just beyond my fondest dreams," state Republican Party Chairman George Strake beamed.

The Panhandle's conservative voters told Democrat Jack Hightower of Vernon that 10 years in Congress was enough. With 99 percent of the vote in, Republican Beau Boulter, an Amarillo attorney had a 53-47 percent margin.

Two Democratic incumbents

targeted for ouster by the Republican Party remained in trouble early today.

Two-term Congressman William Patman of Ganado was dead even — 50-50 — with 87 percent of the vote counted in his race against GOP challenger Mac Sweeney of Wharton.

In North Texas, incumbent Democrat Tom Vandergriff of Arlington and conservative Republican Richard Arney of Denton were separated by only a few

votes. With 85 percent of the ballots tallied, Arney led 51 percent to 49 percent.

Republican Larry Combest, a former aide to retiring U.S. Sen. John Tower, defeated Democrat Don Richards in the hotly contested West Texas race for Hance's old 19th District seat. Richards, a Lubbock lawyer, is a former aide to Hance.

Combest had 58 percent of the vote in complete, unofficial returns to Richards' 42 percent.

In the contest for Republican Phil Gramm's former seat, Democrat Dan Kubiak, considered the favorite by Republicans and Democrats alike, was defeated by Republican Joe Barton.

With 96 percent of the vote in, Kubiak, a 14-year veteran of the Texas legislature, trailed 56-44 percent to Barton, a political newcomer who squeaked into the race by only 10 votes in the GOP primary.

Eight incumbent congressmen, including such Democratic powerhouses as House Speaker Jim Wright of Fort Worth and Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza of Mission, were unopposed.

Other unopposed incumbents were Democrats Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio, Jake Pickle of Austin, Sam Hall of Marshall, freshman John Bryant of Dallas, Marvin Leath of Marlin and Charles Stenholm of Stamford.

Celebration and Sale

Savings For Children

- Boys Sweaters Entire Line 25% Off
- Shetlands & crews: Reg. \$8-\$16.00 Sale \$6-\$12.00
- Boys Supercord Jeans Entire Line, 25% Off. Sale \$8-\$9
- Reg. \$10-\$12

Boys Wrangler Jeans

- Sizes 4-7, Sizes 8-16. Reg. \$13-\$15.99 Sale \$10.99-\$12.99
- Girls Sweaters Entire Line 25% Off. Shetlands & Crews. Reg. \$9-\$16. Sale \$6.75-\$12
- Girls Supercord Jeans Entire Line, 25% Off. Reg. \$12-\$14. Sale \$9-\$10.50
- Girls Wrangler Jeans Sizes 4-8X, Sizes 7-14. Reg. \$16-\$21. Sale \$12.99-\$16.99
- Infant & Toddler Warm-Ups. Reg. \$7-\$8. Sale \$5.99

Savings For Men

- Par Four Shirts Long sleeve Oxford Cloth polyester and cotton. Reg. \$16. Sale 12.99
- Men's Argyle Sweaters Assorted Patterns, Men sizes. Reg. \$22. Sale 17.99
- Acrylic/Mohair Sweaters Argyles, stripes, Jacquards, Men sizes. Reg. \$24. Sale 19.99
- Wrangler Jeans Cowboy Cut & reg. fit/Boot jean only. Men sizes. Reg. 18.88. Sale 13.99

Savings For Women

- Lieum Sweater All cotton, V-neck, long sleeve. Assorted colors, Misses sizes. Reg. \$16.00. Sale \$11.99
- Boucle Cardigan Jacket style, pocket-front. Assorted colors, Misses sizes. Reg. \$18.00. Sale \$9.99
- Cable Stitch Sweater Button front, crew neck. Assorted colors, Misses sizes. Reg. \$22.00. Sale \$17.00
- Solid Oxford Shirt Crisp poly/cotton, Junior sizes. Assorted solids, button-down. Reg. \$10.00. Sale \$6.99
- Crewneck Sweater Acrylic Updated styling. Assorted colors, Junior sizes. Reg. \$13.00. Sale \$7.99
- Striped Big Shirt Poly/cotton. Assorted colors. Junior Sizes S,M,L. Reg. \$16.00. Sale \$12.00
- 30% OFF All Wrangler Jeans, Misses and Juniors Sizes, 100% Cotton or ESP stretch denim. Reg. \$27.00-\$32.00. Sale \$18.90-\$22.40
- 30% OFF All Cherokee & Jou Jou Coordinates. Choose from jeans, shirts, jackets and vests. Reg. \$32.00-\$54.00. Sale \$22.40-\$37.80
- Flannel Sleepwear All cotton. Gown or pajama. Light Blue or pink colors. Sizes S,M,L. Reg. \$14.00. Sale \$8.99
- 30% OFF All Womens Jackets Stadium and dress styles in junior, misses and petite sizes. 25% OFF ALL Packaged bras and briefs. Bras in nylon/spandex or nylon/cotton. Briefs in all cotton or nylon. Sheer Toes Pantihose Regular or control top. Comfortable Flextra® Nylon. Cotton Panel. Sheer Toes Reg. \$1.59. Sale \$1.27
- Queen Size Reg. \$1.79. Sale \$1.43
- Control Top Reg. \$3.00. Sale \$2.40
- Queen Size Reg. \$3.50. Sale \$2.80
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- Lemon Twist Top Reg. \$27. Sale 20.99
- Young Mens Jeans Stripes and solids. All cotton. Reg. \$21. Sale 14.99

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Nation Associated Press

Union to review walkout

NEW YORK — Members of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians union on Friday will pass judgment on a tentative agreement with NBC that averted an election night walkout by network newswriters, union officials said.

The workers had threatened to strike at 5 p.m. Tuesday, but the deadline passed and negotiations continued until the tentative settlement was reached at 7 p.m., officials said.

Wife faces murder trial

PENSACOLA, Fla. — A woman sentenced to 12 years in prison for bombing her fiancé's car, to be served concurrently with a life term she is serving for drowning her paraplegic son, still faces a murder trial in her husband's poisoning death.

Judi Buenoano, 41, was sentenced Tuesday for the June 25, 1983, blast that seriously injured John Wesley Gentry. Prosecutors said Ms. Buenoano wanted Gentry's \$500,000 in life insurance. She also faces charges that she tried to poison Gentry.

Inmates get IRS checks

SPOKANE, Wash. — Six prison inmates sought \$8,751 in income tax refunds for phony jobs and the Internal Revenue Service issued four refund checks before the scam was discovered, officials said.

The inmates at the Washington State Penitentiary in Walla Walla listed false places of employment and claimed fictitious dependent children, said U.S. Attorney John Lamp.

Therapist reports findings

NEW YORK — A therapist hired by the city to counsel teen-agers accused of sexual assault said her survey of 200 adult sex offenders showed that 58 percent started committing their crimes as teen-agers.

Therapist Judith Becker, who operates the Sexual Behavior Clinic at the New York Psychiatric Institute, will evaluate 100 sex offenders during the next year under a \$142,205 consultant contract, officials said.

Man files \$1 million suit

CONCORD, N.H. — A lawsuit seeking \$1 million for personal injuries, pain, suffering and loss of earnings has been filed against the estate of suspected mass murderer Christopher Wilder by a state trooper wounded while struggling with Wilder the day he died.

Trooper Leo Jellison suffered a gunshot wound to the chest after he and his partner spotted Wilder parked in a gasoline station in Colebrook on April 13.



CHEERFUL BUT DISAPPOINTED — The crew of the space shuttle Discovery were disappointed after the launch was scrubbed because of high wind conditions Wednesday. The crew is (left to right) Commander

Frederick Hauck, mission specialist Dale Gardner, pilot Dave Walker, Anna Fisher, mission specialist and mission specialist Joseph Allen.

Flight foiled

Crosswinds cause delay of Discovery's takeoff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Strong, "erratic," high-altitude crosswinds today forced postponement of the launch of space shuttle Discovery, and liftoff was rescheduled for Thursday for a mission in which free-flying astronauts are to capture two off-course satellites for return to Earth.

"We are no-go today and will have to scrub," launch director Bob Sieck told the astronaut crew of four men and one woman just 32 minutes before the planned launch time of 8:23 a.m. EST.

A weather balloon detected the stiff shear winds between 20,000 and 50,000 feet above the launch pad early this morning. When they failed to subside sufficiently, shuttle managers decided to call off the effort for the day.

The winds ranged from 66 to 80 mph, but from different directions. "The winds are very erratic," launch control spokesman Hugh Harris reported.

At about 40,000 feet — 7½ miles — a shuttle is subjected to maximum dynamic forces as it pushes up through the atmosphere toward orbit.

The crew was informed of the potential problem just an hour before the intended liftoff.

"We want to make you aware of a situation which is not very favorable for a launch today," Sieck told them. "We have a significant shear in the upper atmosphere, and the analysis here is we would exceed the structural load limits on the vehicle."

There was no immediate comment from the astronauts when the launch was scrubbed half an hour later, and

they returned to their quarters. They had been aboard the spaceship for more than an hour, and the countdown had proceeded smoothly until the postponement.

The launch of Discovery, rescheduled for 7:17 a.m. Thursday, will send the astronauts on a challenging eight-day mission.

The astronauts' goal: Deploy the two satellites for paying customers and then track down and retrieve the Palapa B2 and Westar 6 payloads, which have been drifting in useless orbits since February.

"It will be a very challenging mission," said Jesse Moore, director of the shuttle program for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The other crew members are pilot David Walker and mission specialists Anna Fisher, Joe Allen and Dale Gardner.

Mrs. Fisher, a physician, is the fourth American woman and first mother named to a space flight. She and her astronaut husband, Bill, are parents of a 14-month-old daughter.

The crew will release into separate orbits the commercial satellites for Telesat of Canada and Hughes Communications Services Inc.

That will clear the cargo bay for the attempted rescues of Palapa and Westar. The satellites, costing \$35 million each, were launched successfully by another shuttle crew in February, but they fired into wrong orbits when their booster rockets failed. They are 224 miles high, 690 miles apart.

World Associated Press

Defendants seek lawyer

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The trial of six intellectuals charged with counterrevolution has been recessed until Thursday to allow a newly hired lawyer to prepare his defense of one of the defendants, Vladimir Mijanovic.

After his original defense counsel was named Tuesday as a witness by the prosecution, Mijanovic was given one hour to find a new lawyer. He returned with attorney Rade Mikiel, who asked for an eight-day adjournment but was granted only two days to study the case.

The six defendants are members of an informal discussion group that had met for the past seven years to discuss politics and other issues. They face prison terms of five to 15 years if convicted of holding "counterrevolutionary positions" or of "associating for hostile activity" and other charges.

It was only the second political trial since the 1980 death of Josip Broz Tito, founder of communist Yugoslavia. Last July, Vojislav Seselj, a lecturer from Sarajevo, was sentenced to eight years for "counter-revolutionary activities."

General stripped of rank

MOSCOW — Nikolai Shchelokov, fired as interior minister in a 1983 anti-corruption drive, has been stripped of his military rank as a general, the news agency Tass reports.

A decree by the Soviet Parliament accused Shchelokov of "abuse of office and discredit of the military rank of Soviet general," Tass said Tuesday.

Shchelokov, 73, was a confidant of the late President Leonid I. Brezhnev. Yuri Andropov, the former KGB security police chief who succeeded Brezhnev, fired Shchelokov as interior minister in 1983.

Thai forces hunt soldiers

BANGKOK, Thailand — Thai forces today hunted for Vietnamese troops who crossed into Thai territory from Cambodia and killed at least three Thai soldiers, a Thai military official said.

Army spokesman Col. Anusorn Krisanasarn said 31 Thai soldiers were wounded and 29 were missing after a clash that broke out Monday when 150 to 200 Vietnamese troops, part of Hanoi's occupation force in Cambodia, crossed about a mile into Thailand's eastern province of Surin.

Bombings leave 2 dead

LIMA, Peru — Maoist guerrillas staged a series of attacks and bombings that killed two people and knocked out power in Lima and other cities, authorities said.

The state utility Electrolima said the guerrillas had dynamited several power pylons in the Andes, leaving most of the capital without electricity for at least two hours Tuesday before service was restored.

Condemned murderers granted reprieves

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — Condemned murderers Chester Maxwell and Timothy Palmes were granted reprieves less than 24 hours before they were to be executed today in the nation's first double execution in almost two decades.

Maxwell, convicted of killing a man during a robbery, and Palmes, condemned for stabbing a man 18 times, had been scheduled to die one after the other at 7 a.m. today in the electric chair at Florida State Prison.

In a two-sentence order Tuesday afternoon, the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta denied Palmes' appeal but granted him a stay until 10 a.m. Thursday to give his attorneys time to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

If the high court refuses to block Palmes' execution, he could still be put to death Thursday because his and Maxwell's death warrants expire at noon.

Earlier Tuesday, Florida's Supreme Court indefinitely delayed the execution of Max-

well, 29, until it could rule on the merits of his appeal.

Palmes, 37, is under his second death warrant for the Oct. 4, 1976, slaying of James Stone, who was stabbed 18 times before his body was loaded into a wooden box and dropped into a river.

His attorney, Tom McCoun, argued Tuesday that Palmes and a co-defendant were unfairly sentenced to death while an accomplice who testified for the prosecution received immunity.

Maxwell is under his first death warrant for the Sept. 19,

1980 shooting death of Donald Klein, 66, over Klein's diamond pinkie ring during a robbery on a country club golf course.

His attorney, Steven Malone, asked the high court to stay the execution and order a new sentencing hearing for his client on grounds that Maxwell's trial and appellate lawyers were incompetent.

Malone said the lawyer appointed to represent Maxwell at his 1981 trial did not obtain prison, educational, psychological, vocational and

medical records that could have proved Maxwell was "mildly retarded" and had "an organic brain disorder and other social and character deficiencies."

The executions would have been the 10th and 11th in Florida since the U.S. Supreme Court lifted its ban on capital punishment in 1976.

Two inmates have been executed on the same day since the Supreme Court decision, but not by the same state. The last double execution by a state took place in 1965.

Two other convicted killers are scheduled for execution in Florida Nov. 29.

Meanwhile, a federal judge in Kansas City, Mo., on Tuesday stayed the execution of convicted murderer Gerald Smith, 26, who was scheduled to die Friday for the 1980 fatal beating of a former girlfriend.

Lawyers for Alvin Moore Jr., who was scheduled to be executed Friday in New Orleans for murdering a 23-year-old housewife, said they would appeal.

Analyst testifies in CBS libel trial

NEW YORK (AP) — The Viet Cong "got their clock cleaned" in the Tet offensive, with more than 80 percent killed or seriously wounded, according to a U.S. intelligence officer who said casualties matched pre-Tet strength estimates.

Col. John Stewart, an intelligence analyst in Vietnam, said he studied the Tet offensive two weeks after it ended in February 1968 and found that almost all the enemy units in the attack had been accounted for beforehand.

Stewart testified Tuesday in support of Gen. William C. Westmoreland, who is suing CBS News for \$120 million, claiming he was libeled in a 1982 documentary,

"The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception."

In the broadcast, CBS accused Westmoreland of giving low estimates of enemy strength in Vietnam to prove the war was winnable.

"The North Vietnamese got their clock cleaned at the Tet offensive," said Stewart, who was also the senior military intelligence officer in Grenada following the U.S. invasion there last year.

He said that of an estimated attack force of 100,000 to 105,000, about 70,000 were either mortally wounded or hospitalized, he said.

CBS lawyer David Boies, trying as he has with other witnesses to

show that more enemy troops were listed as killed or wounded than the total force, cross-examined Stewart closely about the numbers.

Boies discovered a discrepancy

between Stewart's court testimony, in which he said military officials estimated one enemy soldier wounded for each three killed, and an earlier deposition, in which he said the opposite.

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National health plan, round two

Once again, a call has gone up for some kind of national approach to health insurance. This time it comes from a committee of prominent citizens distressed by the holes they see in the safety net that President Reagan likes to boast protects the truly needy. Once again, it is a call that deserves attention.

The committee, known as the National Citizens' Board of Inquiry into Health in America, notes that 33 million Americans have no health insurance at all — a national tragedy for a country of such vast wealth. In its report, the panel proposes that government answer this pressing need by, among other things, broadening Medicare coverage and providing health insurance to the unemployed.

The committee wisely couples its recommendations with measures to control skyrocketing health care costs. The report proposes, for example, that all doctors and hospitals be required to adopt the kind of payment ceilings currently imposed by Medicare, and that states set limits on medical cost increases.

The group includes former Rep. Shirley Chisholm, former United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser, three former Cabinet secretaries and a University of Wisconsin vice chancellor, David Kindig, whose domain is health sciences. They make a compelling case for a comprehensive national insurance plan, noting that budget cuts sponsored by Reagan have dumped hundreds of thousands of people — particularly children and senior citizens — off the Medicare and Medicaid rolls.

If the report has a weakness, it is scope: It doesn't go far enough. The committee had a grant to study the problem, but not necessarily to recommend how a solution might be structured and financed. One possibility would be some sort of a meld between private and government programs in which all workers would be covered through plans offered by their employers, and the unemployed (children, the elderly, the disabled, the poor) would be covered through government programs.



Steve Chapman

It's best left loose

Before the House of Representatives recessed, Speaker Tip O'Neill pronounced the Simpson-Mazzoli immigration bill finally dead. It was an ambitious attempt to overhaul the nation's immigration policy, an effort that was everywhere said to be years overdue. But it foundered on the contradictions Americans harbor in their attitudes toward immigrants.

So the status quo remains, the result of outwardly strict laws impossible to enforce. It's not hard to think of ways in which our policies could be improved, but it is hard to muster broad support for them. The status quo, by contrast, probably approximates what Americans want in an immigration policy. Compared with what the Simpson-Mazzoli bill would have done, it is better for Americans and better for people who want to come here.

Fifty or 100 years ago, immigration wasn't something for the timid or lazy. It meant hardship, struggle, even physical danger. That was unpleasant for immigrants, but it helped to ensure that the people admitted to America had the qualities Americans most respected — ambition, independence, the willingness to work hard.

Today the law does what natural obstacles once did. Foreigners who want to come here, and lack the time or the qualifications required to immigrate legally, have to accept the disadvantages that come with circumventing the law. Few have any alternative to work. Illegal immigrants can't expect to succeed by the benevolence of the state: Getting welfare means risking exposure, so most of them avoid it.

Unfortunately, illegal aliens not only can't expect to live off their neighbors, but they can't expect much protection from their neighbors, either. Going to the police or to the courts is, except in extreme cases, too dangerous. But here, too, many Americans may see a rough justice in requiring foreigners to fend entirely for themselves.

Americans reap obvious rewards from the presence of these illegals.

Employers fill jobs that otherwise would go begging. Consumers get more goods and services at lower prices. The government gets taxes to finance programs that few illegal immigrants will ever exploit. The status quo, however, obviously provides benefits to even illegal aliens — otherwise, there wouldn't be so many of them. For those who are willing to accept the terms, there is practically an open door.

The borders, from Mexico or Canada, are easily penetrated. Jobs, though at below-minimum wages or in unpleasant conditions, are readily available. It is possible, though not exactly convenient, to live in the U.S. indefinitely without being caught. Illegal aliens also manage to travel to and from their native countries, and to send money back to relatives.

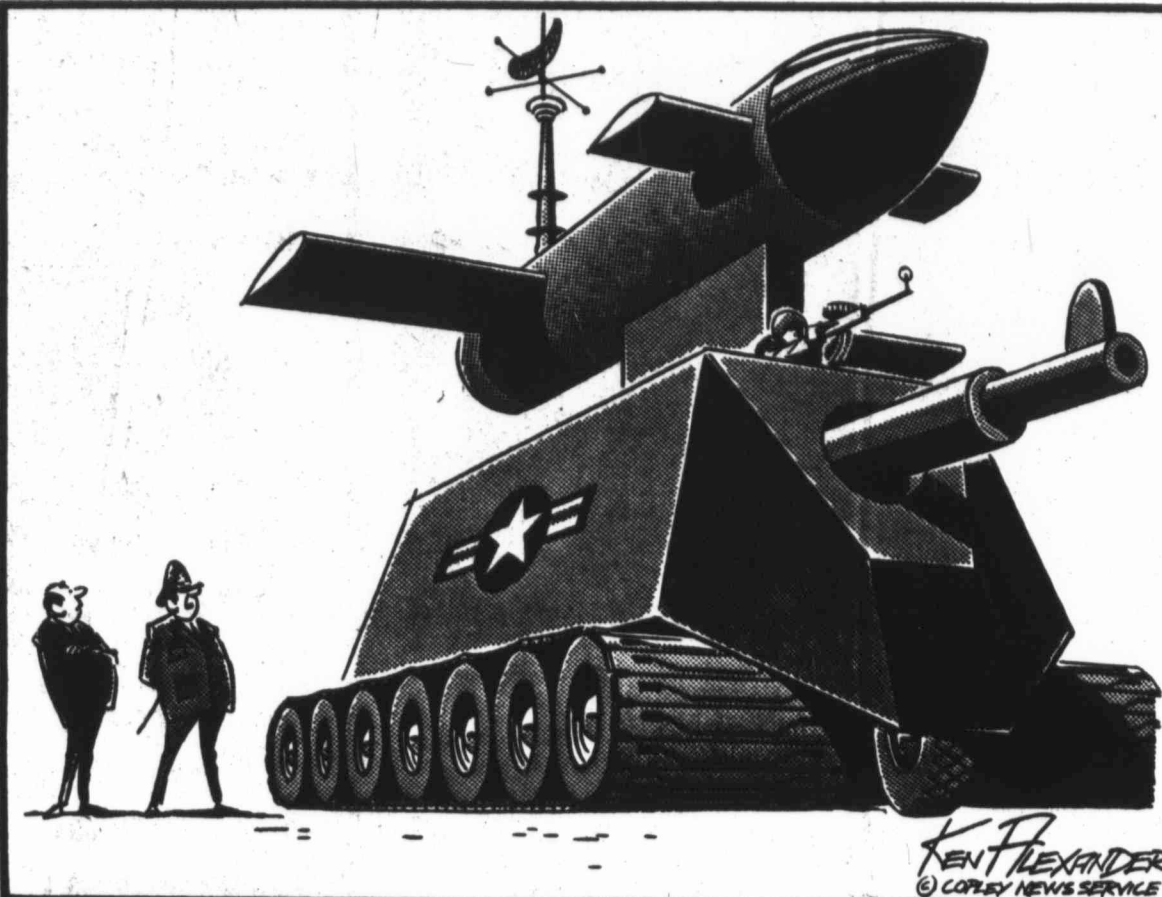
The law, for its part, does little more than defuse what public sentiment exists for pulling up the drawbridge. Border patrol arrests along the Rio Grande River and occasional raids of urban restaurants at least partly appease latent xenophobia, without keeping anyone out who really wants to be here. Lacking this outlet, that unattractive impulse might be used to some real, malignant effect.

Of course, Simpson-Mazzoli would have done some good by granting legal status to many foreigners living here covertly. But it would have complicated the lives of those left illegal, and of many Americans, by imposing penalties on employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens and by mandating better methods of verifying the legal status of workers. At worst, these would have hurt legal immigrants; at best, they would have wasted money and energy to no end.

The status quo can justly be accused of hypocrisy, in pretending one thing and permitting another. But the public mind in this case may be too divided for anything else. And there are worse things than hypocrisy, which, Samuel Johnson noted, is merely the tribute vice pays to virtue.

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

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'I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.' — Voltaire.
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"WE DON'T KNOW WHAT IT IS BUT AT ONLY \$700 MILLION A THROW, WE JUST GOTTA HAVE IT"



Jack Anderson

The CIA bilked investors

WASHINGTON — Grudgingly, the CIA is being forced to admit greater responsibility for its involvement in a Honolulu investment firm that collapsed and left some 400 investors stuck with \$22 million in losses.

When Ronald Ray Rewald was arrested last year and charged with two counts of fraud, he claimed that the collapse of his firm was due in no small part to its CIA connection.

The CIA denied any role whatever in either the investment firm or its collapse; it ridiculed the notion that Rewald was a CIA operative.

Refusing to be hung out to dry, Rewald responded with an affidavit — complete with documentary evidence — which supported his claim that the business served as a CIA front. Rewald was slapped with a total of 100 counts of fraud, tax evasion and perjury. At one point, he was held in jail for lack of \$10 million bail — the highest ever set in Hawaii. But the CIA, meanwhile, has been obliged to admit, however reluctantly, that Rewald was, indeed, part of a "low-level" CIA operation.

After interviewing principals in the case, talking with CIA and other sources and studying copies of the sealed documents Rewald submitted to the court, my associates Dale Van Atta and Indy Badhwar have concluded that the CIA's claim of only "low-level" involvement with Rewald's firm is as false as the earlier denial of any connection at all.

My reporters have compiled a list of at least 17 CIA agents who were also Rewald employees, a dozen other employees and officials who had contact with the firm (including ex-CIA directors George Bush and Stansfield Turner), plus another dozen CIA-related persons who invested at least \$890,000 in the CIA front. These include:

• Three successive CIA station chiefs in Honolulu who assigned Rewald to perform intelligence-gathering chores for the agency and to provide cover for its agents. One, Jack Kindschi, joined Rewald's firm as a director.

• A CIA secretary who worked for each station chief, had intimate knowledge of the Rewald operation and is now in a sensitive European post. Her son,

a deep-cover CIA agent, invested his own money in Rewald's company.

• A man described as a "longtime CIA agent" who worked out of Stockholm and was laying the groundwork to do business with Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu — for the purpose of spying on him.

• Several Rewald employees who were recruited as simultaneous "contract agents" by the CIA.

• A top CIA official who was once station chief in Moscow and who traveled under State Department cover throughout Europe and the Middle East gathering intelligence. He did occasional work for Rewald, and was set to join the investment firm when it collapsed.

• Eight CIA agents whose cover was provided by four companies created by Rewald and the CIA as consulting firms or "antiquities" dealers — ALS Consultants, CMI Investment Corp., Canadian Far East Trade Corp., and H&H Enterprises.

The "cover sheets" for the last two firms show bogus capitalization figures and business activities, plus genuine telephone numbers that would ring at Rewald's company in such a way that the secretary would know the call was for one of the front firms.

• At least four other highly sensitive agents, whom the CIA would protect at any cost, even murder, according to what a Rewald attorney swore he was told by a prosecutor.

STRICTLY PERSONAL: Did President Reagan use a picture of the pope in a political ad?

The Reagan-Bush Committee miscalculated on an ad it thought would go over big with Catholic newspaper readers. It featured a photograph of President Reagan with Pope John Paul II, and was supposed to show Catholic voters that Reagan is a friend of theirs and a supporter of traditional values.

Unfortunately, one of the traditional values cherished by Catholic newspaper publishers is the old-fashioned idea that it's tacky to put the pope in a political advertisement.

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

Mailbag

Turkeywalk was success of heart

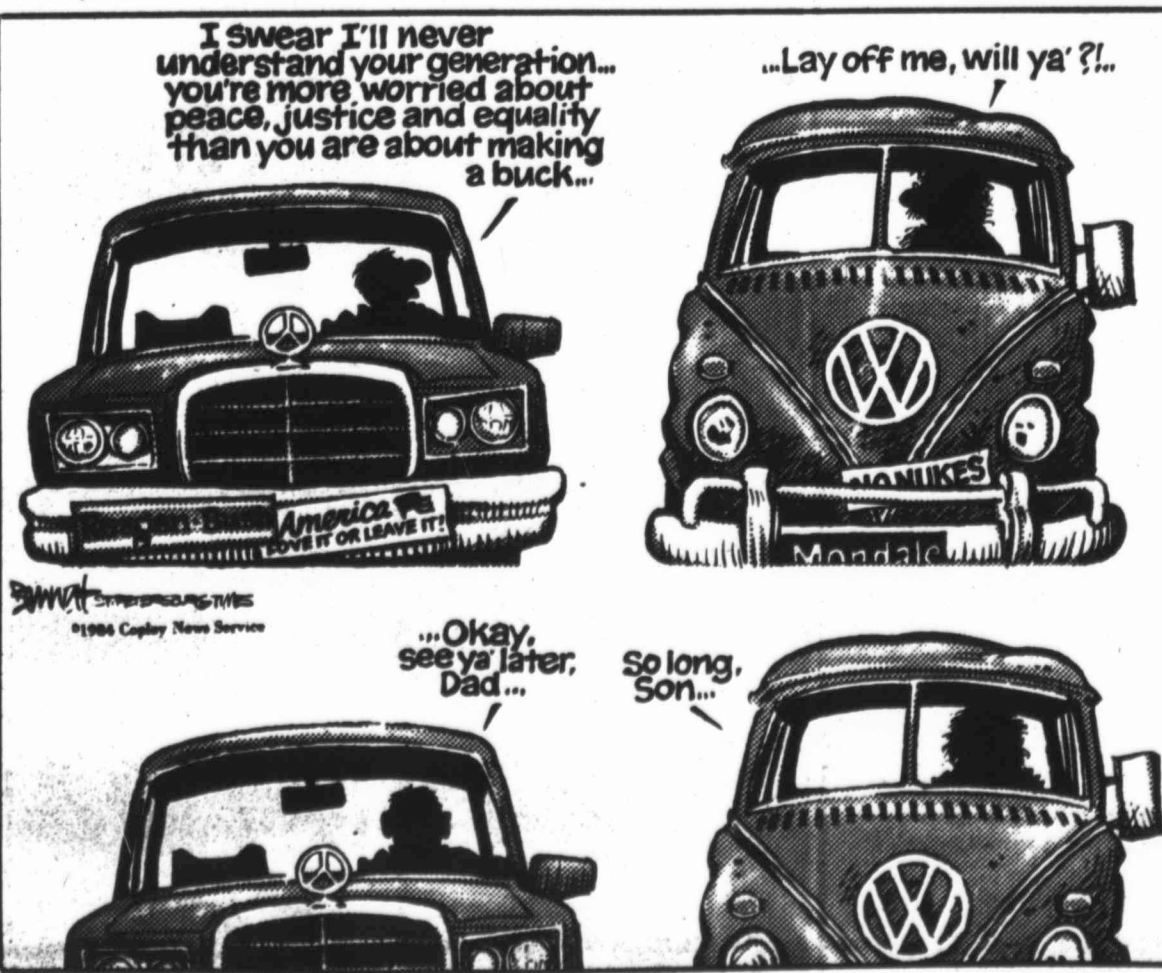
To the editor: On Saturday, Oct. 27, the American Heart Association held its annual Turkeywalk at Big Spring State Park, Scenic Mountain.

Although our turnout was down, no thanks to the Herald for its lack of publicity, it was definitely a success with donations totaling over fifteen hundred dollars.

Thanks to those who walked, suffering cold, gusty winds, those who helped punch ... and those who helped register walkers. A special

thank you goes to those of you who sponsored walkers, for without your generosity, none of this would have been possible.

All monies go to the continued research and development by the American Heart Association, which benefits all of us. CINDY ROBINSON



Around The Rim

By KEELY COGHLAN

The old days

The old movie houses I frequented as a kid were wonderful places, old and ornate enough that you could readily believe that Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks romped on the screen in first runs.

The lobbies always reeked of stale buttered popcorn and the floors were worn smooth up the aisles. Your shoes stuck to the floor in the wrong places, tied up with gum and the residue of countless colas.

Outside, the marquees were artworks in neon; the bright colors could assault you blocks away without seeming crass. The architecture was imaginative and historical, and the marquees had enough room to list the stars. No Cinema 10s with barely enough space for the movie in those days.

Inside, the lobbies were always cool — arctic, generally — havens from the afternoon heat in summer. I generally parked my bike out front in the rake just after I stopped at the ice cream store.

Everything in old theaters wasn't wonderful. We used to sneak candy bars and cokes in from the sub shop next door when we remembered how much the theatres would charge for a medium coke.

But prices aside, I liked the spaciousness of the old theaters, with their large room and balconies. Some theaters, chopped into tiny bits so the owners can show more features, can barely fit 50 or 75 people.

The rooms were ornate, too. The Buena Vista, like the Majestic and the Granada in Dallas, had cupids and flowers and undistinguishable designs crawling around the upper walls. Even the women's bathrooms looked grand.

The buildings were designed to impress, and most of us were. The excessive grandeur of the place fit perfectly with the image of Hollywood as it was when the theaters first opened, in the '20s, '30s and '40s. Hollywood movie stars were reclusive, wonderful persons, who, draped in furs, made grand entrances at premieres when they stepped out of their limousines.

Now, when they show the stars getting their footprints and handprints impressed at Grauman's Chinese Theater on "Entertainment Tonight," the aura is glitzy, not glamorous.

I can't imagine Fred Astaire, top hat and gloves, in the world of "Entertainment Tonight," where the "anchors" have obvious airbrushed toupees and everyone is so cute, they could pose as Smurfs.

There won't be another Greta Garbo — "I want to be alone" — or a Mae West — "Come on upstairs and see me sometime" — in this day.

However, another Joan Crawford seems all too likely I wonder what Joan Collins and Morgan Fairchild do when they get done playing sexy villainesses on their evening soaps.

The problem with old movie theaters and the movies of that era is that they are too easy to romanticize. I love Cary Grant-Katharine Hepburn movies, even more than I like Spencer Tracy-Hepburn movies — but they aren't real-life.

A lot more of the films today are realistic, and with realism, a lot of the magnificent excess got washed away. In the case of Busby Berkeley musicals, it's a good thing.

But even though the new Cinema 6s and Quadraplexes are newer and cleaner, I don't think they'll match the Granada or the Majestic. Can you imagine declaring the Cinema here a historical landmark, especially in comparison to the older theaters?

I thought not.

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

Today

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, Nov. 7, the 312th day of 1984. There are 54 days left in the year.

On this date: In 1874, the Republican Party was symbolized for the first time as an elephant in a cartoon drawn by Thomas Nast in "Harper's Weekly."

In 1885, the Canadian Pacific Railway was completed as the last spike was driven at Craigellachie.

Winners and losers



IN VICTORY — Nancy and Ronald Reagan signal to well-wishers and supporters at the Century Plaza Hotel Tuesday night after Reagan was declared the winner in the 1984 presidential election.



ACCEPTANCE SPEECH — Newly elected Texas U.S. Senator Phil Gramm holds up his son, Jeff, during his acceptance speech in College Station. At his right is his wife, Wendy.



END OF THE LINE — Walter Mondale addresses supporters Tuesday at the St. Paul Civic Center, conceding to President Reagan. His wife, Joan, is at right.



DOGGETT CONCEDES — Lloyd Doggett concedes defeat in the race for U.S. Senate to Republican Phil Gramm. With Gramm are his wife, Libby, and daughter Lisa, 10.

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Hernandez cops another honor with MVP award

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Puerto Rico's Election Day restrictions cramped Willie Hernandez's party, but not his exuberance upon learning he had been voted the American League's Most Valuable Player.

No alcoholic beverages, not even beer, can be sold on Election Day in the U.S. Commonwealth. Friends, though, joined the Detroit Tigers' ace relief pitcher in polishing off two bottles of champagne left over from last week, when Hernandez celebrated winning the AL Cy Young Award as the league's best pitcher.

"We're celebrating OK. But you know what's going on in Puerto Rico right now, with elections,"

Hernandez said Tuesday. "When they called me to tell me I won, we just opened up the two bottles in my house and said, 'Let's celebrate again.'"

"After last week, winning the Cy Young Award, a lot of the people were telling me I was the one who was supposed to win this. But it's unbelievable, winning these two awards in the same year for a relief pitcher ... it's kind of difficult, kind of impossible," said the left-hander, who led the Tigers to the world championship with a 9-3 record, 32 saves in 33 opportunities and a 1.92 earned run average.

"It was unbelievable. It was like I have another win, like winning the World Series again," he added.

Hernandez became the fourth American League pitcher to win both awards in the same season. Rollie Fingers of Milwaukee did it in 1981, Oakland's Vida Blue in 1971, and Denny McLain of Detroit, the last Tiger MVP, in 1968.

National League pitchers Bob Gibson of St. Louis in 1968, Sandy Koufax of Los Angeles in 1963 and Don Newcombe of the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1956 also scored sweeps.

Hernandez is the third Puerto Rican to win a Most Valuable Player award. Orlando Cepeda was selected the National League MVP in 1967 when he was with St. Louis and the late Roberto Clemente of the Pittsburgh Pirates

was the NL choice in 1972.

Hernandez received 16 of the 28 first-place votes and 306 points in balloting by baseball writers to outdistance Minnesota first baseman Kent Hrbek, who had five first-place votes and 247 points. Hrbek batted .311 with 27 home runs and 107 runs batted in, leading the Twins into surprising pennant contention last season.

Dan Quisenberry, bullpen star for the Kansas City Royals, finished third with five first-place votes and 235 points. Quisenberry was 6-3 with 44 saves, one short of his major league record.

After the World Series, Hernandez exercised his contract op-

tion demanding that the Tigers trade him. The move was considered a negotiating ploy, but he would become a free agent on March 15 if the club is unable to sign him or trade him.

"I'm going to stay with Detroit," Hernandez said. "I don't want to talk nothing about my contract. But I just know I'm going to be in Detroit. There's no doubt ... I just want to make a little more money."

Baltimore first baseman Eddie Murray, who received the other two first-place votes, finished fourth in the balloting, followed by AL batting champion Don Matting-

ly of the New York Yankees, Detroit's Kirk Gibson, Tony Armas of Boston, the Yankees' Dave Winfield, Detroit's Alan Trammell and Willie Wilson of Kansas City.

Baltimore's Cal Ripken Jr., last year's MVP, received just one 10th-place vote this year.

Hernandez, who had managed just 27 saves in seven previous major league seasons, was acquired in an off-season trade with Philadelphia and became the ace of the Tiger bullpen. He teamed with right-hander Aurelio Lopez to help the Tigers to a 35-5 start as Detroit won the AL pennant, leading from opening day.

Steers of the Week

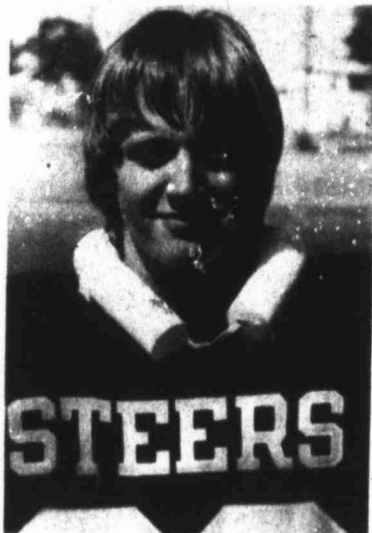
A two-category winner heads the list of five Big Spring Steers named as Steers of the Week for their efforts against Abilene in last week's Homecoming football contest.

Sophomore linebacker Mike Cahill was named as a co-winner of the Top Steer award along with senior tackle Jerry Meyer.

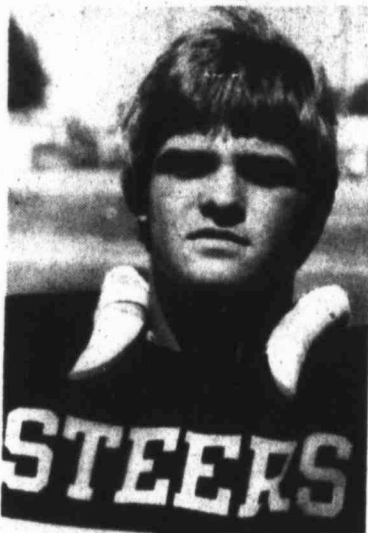
The Top Steer award is given to the player or players making the biggest defensive contribution in a Big Spring game. Cahill led the Steers with 11 tackles against the Eagles. Meyer was also high on the tackle totem pole with 10.

HAWK
Senior linebacker Jerry Anderson is this week's Hawk winner — handed out to the outstanding linebacker or defensive back. Anderson recorded nine tackles and had a pass interception that helped set up the Steers' only score. For the year Anderson totals 115 tackles.

EXPRESS
Capping off Anderson's interception with a 26-yard scoring run was tailback Tommy Gartman. A senior, Gartman also rushed for 38 yards to lead



MIKE CAHILL



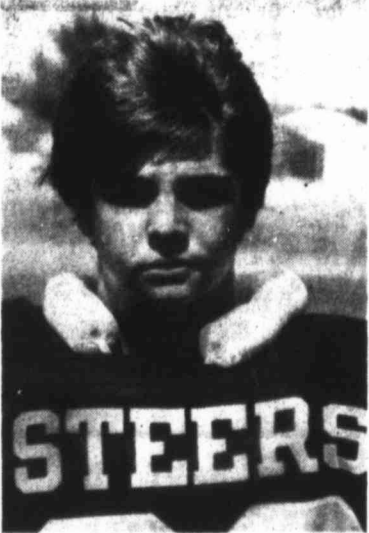
JERRY MEYER

Big Spring. He also caught a pass during the game. His performance garnered Garden Express, or outstanding offensive back honors.

DRAGON
Sophomore Timmy Green is the Dragon winner. Selected by the BSHS coaching staff, the Dragon is the outstanding offensive lineman of a Steers contest.

Green was elevated from JV to varsity status after the first 4-5A contest with Midland, but did not see extensive action until Friday's game with Abilene.

SILVER BULLET
Cahill was also named as the winner of the Silver Bullet which is awarded to the outstanding player on Steer specialty teams.



JERRY ANDERSON



TOMMY GARTMAN



TIMMY GREEN

Hawk Queens opting for new offensive look

By BILLY NABOURS
Sports Editor

ODESSA — The Howard College Hawk Queens will get in their second tournament action of the year here starting Thursday with a 6 p.m. game against Barton County, Kansas in the first round of the Odessa College Classic.

The Queens go in at 4-0 after a win over the University of Chihuahua and three victories in the McLennan Community College Highlassie Classic.

Now the going gets tough, however.

The Queens accomplished their spotless mark without the aid of last year's second leading scorer Molly Early (13.0) who is still sidelined after abdominal surgery several weeks ago. Now coach Don Stevens has to figure a way to revamp his offense due to the loss of last year's leading scorer Debbie Hall (13.7). Hall, who was averaging 12.7 points per game thus far, left school and the team immediately after the MCC tourney. "Debbie and I had a long talk and she decided school was something she doesn't want, at least right now," said Stevens.

Early's injury and Hall's departure leave the Queens with only one



TAMMY WINSMANN



DIANE DICKSON

starter from last year and she is still learning a new position.

Perimeter player Alex Provincio is averaging 9.2 points per game from her new position after making the transition from underneath. She will be one starter against Barton County.

Vicki Wade (11.0) and Joyce Boudreaux (20.6, 14 rbs.) will be the double posts in Stevens' initial offensive scheme against BC while Sue Van Hooser (5-11) and Tammy Winsmann (5-8) will probably round things out. Another style of attack has 6-3 Diane Dickson, who is a letterwinner from last season, coming in. Winsmann going out and Boudreaux or Wade rotating out front.

And while Stevens admits a change in offense will be difficult after becoming comfortable with what has helped HC stay unbeaten, there still should not be a painful

transition.

"I still feel good despite having to make some big changes because the younger kids showed me in Waco what they are capable of." The things that does worry Stevens is the lack of practice time available for his team. The Queens will enter the Odessa affair with four days of work. After Odessa finishes up on Saturday, Stevens must travel to Ranger Nov. 12-13 for the Ranger Classic.

After facing Barton County, whom they beat last year, 75-56, the Queens will play Kilgore on Friday at 6 p.m. A game with Ranger JC at 5 p.m. Saturday finishes things for the Queens. The Queens also faced and beat Kilgore (77-64) and Ranger (63-49) in last year's tournament.

Other teams in the tourney include Frank Phillips, Amarillo, Weatherford and Odessa.



THIRD PLACE — Margaret West swims to third place in the 500 freestyle during Tuesday's dual 4-5A swim match against San Angelo Central. West's time was 8:14.6. She came back with a fourth place in the 100 breaststroke. For related story see page 2B.

Despite problems, interim coach has Gators growling

By The Associated Press

Galen Hall can't really say he never thought about being a head coach.

"Everyone thinks about it at one time or another in his career," says the man who came to the University of Florida less than a year ago as offensive coordinator and suddenly finds himself with a 5-0 record as interim head coach of the Gators.

In 18 seasons at Oklahoma, the last 11 as offensive coordinator, Hall had seen a number of his colleagues — Barry Switzer, Jimmy Johnson, Jim Dickey, Donnie Duncan, among others — go on to head coaching jobs. Yet Hall remained constant as the mastermind of the Sooners' often-devastating Wishbone offense.

"I was very satisfied at Oklahoma being an assistant coach in a very good program," Hall says. "Some feelers came my way from smaller schools, but nothing I thought I'd seriously consider. I didn't think I'd go out and take a head coaching job at a school that didn't have the capability of being a very good program just to satisfy my desire to be a head coach."

Instead, Hall opted to head south. Last February, he went to Florida as offensive coordinator. One of the reasons he was hired, aside from his prowess as an offensive coach, was that Florida was under investigation by the NCAA and Oklahoma had been on probation in 1973-74.

"Professionally, I looked forward to being associated with a

fine program and a different style of offense and throwing the football a little more," Hall says. "I thought it would be a good change because I had gotten remarried and it was a chance to start over with our lives as a new family."

The last nine months have been memorable, to say the least. His family couldn't move to Gainesville until the children got out of school in Norman, then there was the process of moving, getting the children settled in their new schools so that "I really didn't have time to think about what was going on."

He has had even less time to think since Charley Pell was dismissed three games into the season and Hall was elevated to interim head coach.

"The major difference is getting used to the broad view of the football program rather than the isolated view assistant coaches have and still trying to be the offensive coordinator," says Hall.

"Besides everything I have to do as offensive coordinator, I also have the responsibilities of total discipline, schedules, itineraries, dealing with the media, recruiting. I haven't had time to go and sit down and relax."

Pell says Hall has "done a great job of keeping things from falling apart." Much of the credit must go to a pair of long-time Pell aides, defensive coordinator Joe Kines and Dwight Adams, who coaches the outside linebackers and special teams. As part of the penalty hand-

ed down by the NCAA, Florida agreed that Kines and Adams would be dismissed when the season ends Dec. 1. Rather than just bitterly playing out the string they have been coaching as hard as ever.

Among the early names that cropped up as possible head coaches for the Gators were Steve Spurrier of the Tampa Bay Bandits, a Heisman Trophy winner at Florida in 1966; Howard Schnellenberger, who coached Miami to the national championship last year, and Lindy Infante of the Jacksonville Bulls, a one-time Florida assistant. One by one they dropped out.

That leaves Hall as the leading candidate for a job that will be extremely difficult under terms of the NCAA probation. Not only was Florida cut from 30 to 20 football grants in each of the next two years, but the total number of scholarships the Gators will be allowed will be chopped from 95 to 85 in 1985 and to 75 in 1986. Nevertheless, Hall wants the job. There are those who think he has earned it and rumors that say he will get it if the Gators beat Georgia on Saturday.

"I hope that would be true and I think I'd be qualified," he says. "I would look upon it as a very good opportunity for me and my family trying to keep the program on the same track it's on now. They told me they'd have a new coach by Dec. 2. But I'm more worried about Georgia right now. The other situation will take care of itself."

Hawks in Midland Tourney

By BILLY NABOURS
Sports Editor

MIDLAND — The Howard College Hawks will bring a potent offense and steel trap defense here Thursday when they open up in the Midland College Chaparral Classic.

Under first year HC coach Ed Sparling the Hawks are averaging 108.5 points per game and allowing only 56 enroute to a 2-0 mark.

That mark and offense will be put to the test, however in Thursday's 9 p.m. contest against Weatherford College. A win puts the Hawks into another 9 p.m. contest Friday against the winner of the Odessa-Barton County clash. A loss sends HC to the loser's bracket

for a 3 p.m. Friday tilt with the loser of the OC-BC match.

Sparling said the only thing he knows about Weatherford is in the numbers. "They have about 20 guys," he said noting his own team's full strength of 10 if the paperwork is finished by tomorrow. The Hawks have gotten through their first two games against JV teams from Sul Ross and LCC with the "Magnificent Seven," as Sparling calls them.

Michael Porter, the lone starter from last season's 28-4 team, leads the five starters with a 25.5 average. Joe Burney (23.0), Bruce Kimble (19.1) and Greg Jones (13.0) round out the double digit starters. Walt Reynolds, the tallest

Hawk at 6-7, is scoring seven points per game, but is a force on the boards. He pulled down 19 rebounds vs. LCC.

Will Rogers has come off the bench to average 21.1 points a game. Perry Stegall is the other member of the "7" club.

Sparling said the Midland Tournament is "one fine early tourney. It will be a good learning experience."

Jones could be slowed due to a groin muscle pull, but aside from that Sparling said his team is in good condition for the three day tournament that includes Midland, Grayson County, Garden City, Kansas and Cisco.

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1984-85 HAWKS — The Howard College Hawks which will open their part of the Midland College Tournament Thursday are comprised of, left to right, Will Rogers, Michael Porter, Dion Holmes, Rick Long, Rene Glover, Walt Reynolds, Joe Burney, Martin Jenkins, Eric Singleton, Greg Jones, Archie Collins, Bruce Kimble, Herbert Bell.

Steer swimmers compete well

Paced by diver Louis Morelion and two first places from Cade Loftin, the Big Spring Steers gave a gutsy performance against one of District 4-3A's best Tuesday evening at the Big Spring YMCA pool.

In boys swim competition the Steers were outpointed by San Angelo Central by a mere nine points, 46-37 to finish fifth in district swim meet action. The Steer outscored Abilene, Odessa and Midland Lee while Central, Permian, Cooper and Midland High bested coach Harlan Smith's

bunch.

But against a traditionally tough Central program Big Spring got some good showings.

Morelion has yet to lose this year. He scored 158.90 on the board to easily outdistance his nearest competitor by 43 points. Loftin was first in the 100-yard butterfly by more than three seconds and beat teammate Shamir Caplan out for top honors in the 100 backstroke.

Charles Morse was a first place swimmer in the 200 freestyle and Mitch Houghton claimed honors in

the 100 breaststroke.

GIRLS NOT AS FORTUNATE

The Lady Steers were not as fortunate, getting swamped by Central's girls, 60-21.

The only first place for Big Spring was Rose Meier in the 200 freestyle. For the first time this year Hartley Newell failed to claim at least one first place. The senior freestyler was second in the 60 and third in the 100.

Next swim action for the Steers and Lady Steers will be Nov. 16-17 in the San Angelo Invitational.

Schoolboy tops stay the same

By The Associated Press

Bay City, with a perfect record, unanimous first-place selection and 24-game winning streak, heads into the final stages of the regular season as one of the most decorated teams in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll.

The Black Cats received all 24 first-place votes cast by the AP's panel of Texas sports writers and sportscasters to retain its No. 1 rank on the Class 4A list.

Odessa Permian, the 5A leader, got 23 of 24 first-place votes and Daingerfield, with a 25-game winning streak, polled 22 first-place votes in 3A.

Pilot Point in 2A and Paradise in A, also retained their No. 1 ranks.

Bay City, the defending 4A state champ, held a solid 240-199 lead over runnerup Gregory-Portland.

Permian blasted Midland 50-35 to boost its record to 9-0 and Houston Madison held onto the No. 2 spot following a 41-6 victory over Sharpstown. But No. 3 Plano, following an impressive 20-14 victory over Lewisville, pulled within three points at 197-194.

Klein, ranked No. 5 last week, suffered its first loss of the season, a 7-3 setback from Katy Taylor and dropped out of the top 10. Texarkana, 8-1, which defeated former No. 1 ranked Longview, moved into the No. 10 position.

Huntsville beat Liberty 49-0 and remained third on the 4A list

followed by Tomball and Jasper. The bottom five teams also remained the same from last week.

Gilmer, No. 6 last week, was the lone casualty in 3A. The Buckeyes, who had lost only a season-opener to Daingerfield, were beaten 42-12 by Gladewater and dropped off the list. Gladewater jumped from No. 7 to No. 4 following the impressive victory.

Ballinger, with an unbeaten 9-0 record and two first place votes, moved in to replace Gilmer as the No. 9 team.

Pilot Point received 19 first place votes and a commanding lead over runnerup East Bernard by a 238-199 point total.

Cowboys top brass comments on case

DALLAS (AP) — Tex Schramm, club president of the Dallas Cowboys, said on Tuesday the Supreme Court's lack of action on the National Football League's suit attempting to block the move of the Raiders from Oakland to Los Angeles "came as no surprise."

The justices without comment or dissent left intact on Monday a lower court ruling that the NFL's control over franchise moves violated federal antitrust laws.

"Normally, the Supreme Court doesn't act on a case until all parts are finalized," said Schramm. "We believe it will after the damage phase of the case is settled."

He added, "Our attorney told us that the odds the Supreme Court would take it (the case) at this time was a good deal less than 50 percent."

to pay \$49 million to the Raiders and their new home, the Los Angeles Coliseum. The award is being challenged in a federal appeals court.

"I still have confidence the Supreme Court will take the case," said Schramm.

Schramm said if the Supreme Court doesn't take the case once it is completed, "I think there is a very good possibility we (the NFL) will get some type of legislation in Congress but we won't do it until it is resolved by the judiciary."

He said at issue is whether a sports league is a single entity.

"If we are economic competitors then anything you do in concert that restricts an individual club is a conspiracy under the antitrust laws," Schramm said.

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UT's Simmons back in pads

AUSTIN (AP) — Sophomore Texas Tailback Edwin Simmons was back in pads Tuesday for the first time in more than a year, but there was no immediate word of when he might return to play.

Simmons jogged with the team after practice but Coach Fred Akers told reporters "as far as I'm concerned, there's no change" in Simmons' status when asked if he might play Saturday against the University of Houston.

Simmons' left knee has been operated on three times.

The Hawkins High School star has not practiced since October of last year.

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3. Severe pain, dizziness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath may also occur, but are not always present.

Ward, Thomas gain SWC honors

AUSTIN (AP) — Placekicker Jeff Ward was selected as The Associated Press' offensive player of the week in the Southwest Conference after kicking the tying and winning field goals in Texas' 13-10 victory over Texas Tech last Saturday.

Texas Christian cornerback Sean Thomas, with three interceptions in TCU's 21-14 first-ever triumph over Houston, was chosen as the defensive player of the week in the SWC.

goal, on Tech's home field at Lubbock came with 2:14 left in the game, and the winning kick — a 35-yarder — split the uprights with only three seconds remaining.

Against Oklahoma on Oct. 14, a Ward field goal as time expired pulled Texas into a 15-15 tie.

Ward's tying kick, a 25-yard field

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P185/75R14	\$60.90
P225/TOR15	\$80.80

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P215/75R14	\$62.95
P235/75R15	\$72.95

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G78-15	\$36.00	G78-15	\$43.25
H78-15	\$37.00	H78-15	\$45.30

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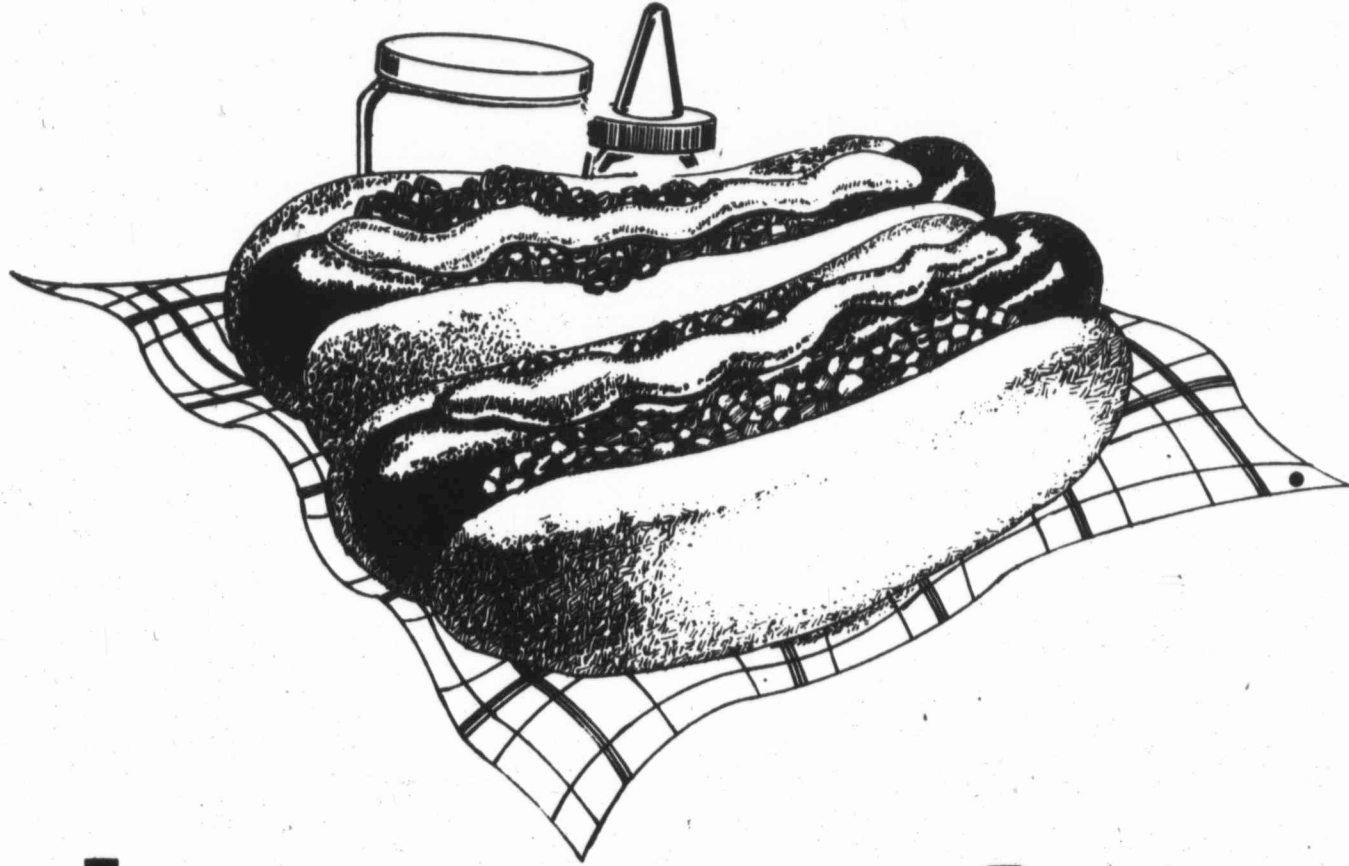
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Texas deer hunting should be good

SCOREBOARD

NFL Leaders

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Quarterbacks

Player	ATT	COM	YDS	TD	INT
Marino, Mia	320	206	3094	29	10
Eason, N.E.	240	149	1996	12	3
Wilson, Raiders	146	83	1231	9	7
Krieg, Sea.	269	151	2110	18	14
Fouts, S.D.	394	247	2994	14	15

Player	R	A	T	Y	T	I
Calgary	8	5	0	16	70	53
Winnipeg	4	5	2	10	43	43
Los Angeles	3	7	3	9	50	52
Vancouver	2	10	0	4	39	78

Rushers

Player	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
McNeil, Jets	171	843	4.9	53	5
Jackson, S.D.	188	757	4.0	32	2
Winder, Den.	187	735	3.9	24	2
Allen, Raiders	176	657	3.7	34	8
Bell, Buff.	143	583	4.1	22	2

Wednesday's Games

Winnipeg at Hartford
Washington at N.Y. Rangers
Vancouver at Toronto
Buffalo at Minnesota
Chicago at Calgary

Thursday's Games

Detroit at Boston
Edmonton at New Jersey
St. Louis at Pittsburgh

Swimming

Big Spring High School results from dual swim action against San Angelo Central Tuesday at the Big Spring YMCA pool:

BOYS vs. CENTRAL

100 MR: 2. BSHS A (1:30.92); 4. BSHS B (2:07.37).
200 FS: 1. Morse (2:14.20); 4. DeFlitch (2:21.04).
100 IM: 2. Ferguson (1:57.75); 3. Chase (2:06.38).
50 FS: 3. Houghton (32.32); 4. White (32.33).
DIVING: 1. Morelino (158.90); 4. Baldwin (100.05).
100 FLY: 1. Loftin (1:00.76); 3. DeFlitch (1:09.61).
100 FS: 2. Martin (59.03); 4. White (1:05.15).
500 FS: 2. Ferguson (6:10.37); 4. Morse (6:27.29).
100 BS: 1. Loftin (1:06.89); 2. Caplan (1:17.05).
100 BR: 1. Houghton (1:12.13); 2. Chase (1:14.16).
400 FSR: 3. BSHS A (4:01.35); 4. BSHS B (5:47.16).

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Quarterbacks

Player	ATT	COM	YDS	TD	INT
Montana, S.F.	273	175	2313	17	7
Lomax, S.D.	342	214	2995	18	8
McMahon, Chi.	143	85	1146	8	2
Bartkowski, Atl.	241	162	1967	10	9
Danielson, Det.	290	183	2194	11	8

Rushers

Player	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
Dickerson, Rams	213	1160	5.4	66	5
Payton, Chi.	236	1112	4.7	72	8
Wilder, T.B.	249	963	3.9	37	7
Riggs, Atl.	206	962	4.7	57	8
Riggins, Wash.	247	954	3.9	24	11

Rushers

Player	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
Monk, Wash.	58	893	15.4	72	4
Green, S.L.	48	1061	22.1	83	9
Wilder, T.B.	48	440	9.2	50	0
Jones, Det.	17	358	7.5	25	3
House, T.H.	12	128	10.7	42	4

NHL Standings

WALE CONFERENCE

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	7	3	2	16	56	33
NY Islanders	7	6	0	14	67	66
Washington	5	3	2	12	40	35
NY Rangers	5	4	1	11	48	42
Pittsburgh	5	5	1	11	42	45
New Jersey	3	7	1	7	40	53

Adams Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	8	3	1	17	45	35
Boston	7	5	0	14	48	40
Buffalo	6	4	2	14	53	45
Hartford	6	5	2	14	49	56
Quebec	6	7	1	13	52	58

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	6	6	1	13	58	55
St. Louis	5	6	0	10	42	45
Detroit	4	7	1	9	48	58
Minnesota	3	7	2	8	37	47
Toronto	3	8	1	7	32	55

Smythe Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Edmonton	10	0	3	23	69	31

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AUSTIN (AP) — Hunters should have success during the Nov. 17-Jan. 6 deer season, with field biologists predicting a statewide harvest of more than 300,000, say Texas Parks and Wildlife Department experts.

Dry conditions over most of the state have hurt fawn production, but overall deer numbers remain high to the point of overpopulation in many areas.

Predictions of a large harvest are based primarily on dry range conditions which aid visibility and cause deer to move to feed more during daylight hours.

Horace Gore, white-tailed deer program leader for the department, said the dry conditions during the spring and summer have made it even more important this year for landowners and hunters to utilize all the antlerless deer permits to which they are entitled.

Hunters should try to take antlerless deer early in the season, while acorns and other forage are still available, he said.

"Some hunter might think it's better to harvest fewer deer during a dry year, but the opposite is true. Removing a substantial number of deer will increase the survival rates of those remaining," Gore said.

Overall, antler development should be good and body condition likely will range from average to slightly below average, Gore said.

Here is the regional breakdown for deer prospects:

EDWARDS PLATEAU
The Hill Country traditionally has the largest deer population and highest harvest of any ecological area. This year will be no exception, said biologist Max Traweck of Kerrville.

Traweck said deer in the northern section of the region — around Mason, Llano and surrounding counties — are in fair shape.

SOUTH TEXAS
Whitetails in the vast South Texas brush country have come through a severe drought surprisingly well, said Don Freis, wildlife regional director at Rockport.

Overall populations are about the same as last year in the western sections of South Texas, but the region's habitat is deteriorating progressively from a five-year drought which shows no signs of abating, he said.

"We cannot emphasize enough how important it is this year to reduce deer populations in these dry areas by taking antlerless deer," Freis said.

As in most regions, he said, the deer harvest should be high because of unusually prevalent deer movement for food.

TRINITY-BRAZOS
Deer habitat in this hardwood region of east-central and north-east Texas is divided by weather conditions into two segments, said John Wallace, a Tyler biologist.

"Conditions are driest in the better traditional deer-hunting counties like Brazos, Burselon, Leon, Robertson, Henderson and Madison," he said. The range in that region is dry, but a fair acorn crop may help keep the herd in good shape, he said.

Counties along the Red River received more rain, and although they have fewer deer than the counties to the south, the animals are in good shape.

Wallace said surveys indicate an unusually high density of deer in

eastern Leon County.

OAK PRAIRIE
Stretching between Houston and San Antonio, the Oak Prairie region is 16 inches behind the normal annual rainfall, but deer herds are in fairly good shape, said biologist Bob Carroll.

He said the best counties for deer hunting in the region probably are Colorado, Lavaca, Gonzales, Matagorda, Victoria, DeWitt and Jackson.

TRANS-PECOS
Ironically, during a long-term drought over most of Texas, the Trans-Pecos region is greener than usual, officials said.

"We received some good rains in May, and some more during the summer, so we have plenty of forbs and browse for the deer to eat," said biologist Jack Kilpatrick of Marfa.

"We have found better populations of mule deer, including some good bucks, and most of them are in good body condition," he said.

Mule deer have been on the decline for several years in the region, but Kilpatrick said he sees signs of at least a partial comeback this year. The Trans-Pecos has only a limited amount of white-tailed deer habitat, mainly in portions of Terrell and Pecos counties. But Kilpatrick said whitetails in those areas are in good shape.

The mule deer season in the Trans-Pecos counties is Nov. 24-Dec. 2.

POSSUM KINGDOM
The region, located roughly between Fort Worth, Abilene and Wichita Falls, has deer herds that are at least temporarily in good shape, said biologist Larry Holland of Brownwood.

But he said he fears losses will occur if the winter is severe.

"Forage conditions range from poor to drastic and the acorn crop is very low," Holland said.

Holland said winter deer losses could occur in the drier counties, which are Tom Green, Nolan, Taylor, Sterling and Coke. Further east, deer are overpopulated in parts of Mills, Bosque, Brown and Hamilton, which traditionally carry the largest deer populations in the region, Holland said.

PINEWOODS
Deer populations in the East Texas Pineywoods have been increasing during the past several years, and 1984 is no exception, according to Gary Spencer, a biologist from Jasper.

"We plan to issue a record number of antlerless deer hunting permits, and we will encourage landowners and hunters to use all of them," Spencer said.

As in most other ecological areas, Pineywoods deer are expected to be moving around during the season because of the spotty acorn crop. A record harvest is possible this year, Spencer said, adding that the deer are in "about average" condition.

PANHANDLE
The Panhandle region contains only a small percentage of the state's deer habitat. But its eastern half has patches of good whitetail habitat, while the Palo Duro Canyon area to the west supports a large number of mule deer.

The mule deer season in Panhandle counties is Nov. 17-25.

Montgomery Ward

Additional \$100 savings for our Adam Computer System in this week's Montgomery Ward Ad ... Now \$499.99

After going to press with this week's sale section, we were able to cut the price of our Adam Computer System by an additional \$100. Our ad refers to a \$25 software package, and coupon for a Cabbage Patch Doll which are no longer part of this package at the new sale price of \$499.99. (thru Saturday, November 10).

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Rockets rip Kings

By The Associated Press
Houston Rockets Coach Bill Fitch says the Kansas City Kings came at his unbeaten team "like we were the world champs."
If the Rockets keep playing the way they are, they might be the kings of the National Basketball Association.
Akeem Olajuwon scored 23 points and reserve forward Robert Reid got 16 of his 22 points in the fourth quarter Tuesday night to lead the Rockets past the winless Kings 108-94.
The victory boosted Houston's record to 5-0 — the best start in the 18-year history of the franchise.
"It's important to get out of the blocks and build confidence," Fitch said. "A team like Kansas City came at us like we were the world champs and we met that

outside, they're not going to be able to double-team Akeem and Ralph," said Reid, who made 11 of 14 field-goal attempts.
"That was an extra-special game for us," he said. "We were shooting to go 5-0."
Eddie Johnson led Kansas City with 17 points.

Mavericks 107

Knicks 104

Jay Vincent, who scored 33 points, hit a 20-foot shot with 34 seconds left to break a 104-104 tie and Rolando Blackman made a free throw with 11 seconds remaining as Dallas withstood a barrage of last-second New York misses.

Bernard King, who had 31 points for the visiting Knicks, and Louis Orr each missed shots at tying field goals after Vincent's basket. Three New York players missed three-point attempts after Blackman's foul shot.

Spurs 99

SuperSonics 91

Artis Gilmore scored 20 points and grabbed 15 rebounds to spark San Antonio, which used a decisive 14-1 burst in the fourth quarter.

The Spurs held Seattle to just 11 points in the final period in turning an 82-81 deficit into a 95-83 margin.

Mike Mitchell added 19 points for the host Spurs, while Tom Chambers had 26 and Al Wood 20 for the Sonics.

Nuggets 146

Lakers 130

Alex English tallied 28 points,



ALL BOXED IN — Kansas City King Billy Knight puts up an underhand lay-up through a triangular maze of Houston defenders Lewis Lloyd, Rodney McCray and Akeem Olajuwon in first period action of the Rockets-Kings match-up Tuesday night at the Houston Summit.

Calvin Natt got 27 and Lafayette Lever contributed 24 points and 18 assists to lead high-scoring Denver.

Earvin "Magic" Johnson scored 19 points for Los Angeles but had to leave the game with 10:56 to play after being hit above the right eye by an errant elbow from Denver's Wayne Cooper during a scramble for a loose ball. Johnson received six stitches in his forehead.

The visiting Nuggets led 66-63 at halftime and increased the margin to 110-95 entering the fourth quarter.

Trail Blazers 116

Suns 99

Kiki Vandeweghe scored 29 points as Portland took the lead for good early in the game to beat Phoenix, which had opened the season with a team-record five straight victories.

Vandeweghe, who scored 12 points in the first quarter and 12 more in the third period, hit an 18-foot jumper to put the Trail Blazers in front 10-9 and they never trailed again.

Mychal Thompson scored 18 points for Portland while Alvan Adams had 16 for the visiting Suns.

NBA

challenge. Learning to do that early is important."

The Kings, now 0-5, ran into lots of trouble matching up against Olajuwon, the 6-foot-11 center, 7-4 forward Ralph Sampson, who had 19 points, and Houston's overall depth.

"He's got enough players to reach back and grab one like that," Kansas City Coach Jack McKinney said of Fitch's enviable situation.

"He's got everything he needs. "You have to neutralize the big men," McKinney said. "That's asking someone to do a lot."

Houston led 49-46 at halftime and then scored six straight points late in the third quarter in taking a 79-72 margin going into the final period.

Reid then put on a jump-shot exhibition, scoring eight points in the first 3:14 of the fourth quarter to give the Rockets a comfortable 89-74 cushion.

"If I can shoot like that from the

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division				Midwest Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	4	0	1.000	San Antonio	5	1	.833
Boston	3	0	1.000	Denver	4	2	.667
New Jersey	2	3	.400	Dallas	3	4	.429
Washington	2	4	.333	Utah	2	3	.400
New York	1	5	.167	Kansas City	0	5	.000
Central Division				Pacific Division			
Milwaukee	4	1	.800	Phoenix	5	1	.833
Chicago	3	2	.600	Portland	4	2	.667
Detroit	3	3	.500	L.A. Clippers	3	2	.600
Atlanta	2	3	.400	L.A. Lakers	3	4	.429
Indiana	1	3	.250	Seattle	2	4	.333
Cleveland	0	6	.000	Golden State	1	4	.200
WESTERN CONFERENCE				Tuesday's Games			
Midwest Division				Houston 108, Kansas City 94			
Houston	5	0	1.000	San Antonio 99, Seattle 91			
				Dallas 107, New York 104			
				Denver 146, L.A. Lakers 130			
				Portland 116, Phoenix 99			

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Sports Briefs

SBOA members to meet

MIDLAND — The Permian Basin chapter of the Southwest Basketball Officials (PBSBOA) will hold its first meeting for all current officials and prospective new officials here Wednesday, Nov. 7.
The meeting will be held in San Jacinto Junior High located at 1400 N. Main St. in Midland and will start at 7 p.m.
A rules meeting will be held at San Jacinto on Tuesday, Nov. 13 beginning at 6 p.m.
For more information concerning the PBSBOA contact Terry Robertson at Big Spring High School (267-7461).

YMCA sports listing offered

The YMCA is offering competitive adult sports this season and time is drawing near for all those interested.
Registration date for women's basketball league play will be Wednesday, Jan. 2. Registration date for women's volleyball will be Thursday, Jan. 3 while registration for adult indoor soccer will be Saturday, Jan. 5. Fees for all three sports are \$10 for YMCA members and \$15 for non-members.
Co-ed volleyball registration date is Tuesday, Jan. 8. Fees are \$7.50 for members and \$10 for non-members.
Entries can be sent to the Big Spring YMCA, P.O. Box 1428, Big Spring, TX 79721.

Let's play golf

Comanche Trail Golf Course will be the site of the First Annual KBST Let's Play Golf Scramble Nov. 17-18.
The tournament will be played according to a 4-man Louisiana Draw format. All teams will be flighted and golfers interested in participating can make up their own team. Entry fee is \$35 per man.
A breakfast and team evaluations will be held Sunday, Nov. 18 at 8 a.m. at Alberto's Crystal Cafe as part of the event. For more information contact Al Patterson at Comanche Trail, 26-7271.

Budweiser upsets recorded

INDIANAPOLIS, (AP) — Darin Allen of Columbus, Ohio, and Obie Beard of Jackson, Tenn., produced upset victories in the second round of the 1984 United States-Budweiser Boxing Championships Monday.

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65% Fortrel polyester/35% cotton • Face and back • 100% Polyester fill • Amarillo print or Les Fleurs • Shams to match
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Full Size Bedspread **\$27**
Queen Size Bedspread **\$32**
King Size Bedspread **\$36**
Twin Size Comforter **\$20**
Full Size Comforter **\$27**
Queen or King Size Comforter **\$37**
Standard Size Shams **\$9**
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COAHOMA SCHOOL - 3/2 brk. den, F.P. FORSAN SCHOOL - Lge 2 B.R. Dine, Gar. on ext. Lge. lot.

GOLLAD ST. - 2/2 brk. gar. fence.

OWNER FINANCE - 1402-1465 Harding. 1.44 AC - Mobil hook-up, fence, well with drip, pecan orchard.

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Houses for Sale 002

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 Jeff Brown, Commercial.....267-6230

Unfurnished Houses 061
NICE THREE Bedroom stucco, carpet, carpet, workshop, fenced yard. \$325 without appliances. \$350 with. 267-2655.

Unfurnished Houses 061
LEASE: TWO Bedroom, two bath, large utility room, stove, refrigerator optional, carpeted, drapes, no pets. \$150 deposit \$350 a month. 263-4491.

FRESHLY PAINTED, three bedroom, central air and heat, refrigerator, stove, drapes, private yard, carpet. \$280 263-6923 or 263-2790.

FOR RENT: One bedroom, fully furnished, washer/dryer, central air and heating, \$250 plus deposit. Call 393-5249.

NEWLY REMODELED COURTYARD APARTMENTS
Now available for rental
1-2 Bedroom Units Furnished & Unfurnished
Starting at \$199.00/Month

FOR RENT: Three bedroom, partially furnished, \$160 per month. 267-9773.

1 Bedroom, 1 Bath \$395.00
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath \$450.00
2 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath, Townhouse \$495.00

FOR RENT: One bedroom, fully furnished, washer/dryer, central air and heating, \$250 plus deposit. Call 393-5249.

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FIREPLACES - BAY WINDOWS - ADDITIONS
A complete home repair and improvement service. Also, carpentry, plumbing, painting, storm windows, and doors.

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Appliance Rep. 707
R&J APPLIANCE REPAIR. Sales, parts, service, all brands, small and large appliances. 1200 West 3rd. 267-9847 or 263-6768.

Telephone Consultation, Installation, repair, preplanning, insured. Residential, business, 30yrs. experience. Reasonable rates, 267-5478. J'Dean communication.

Business Buildings 070
OFFICE OR retail space for lease. Will lease entire building or either side. Located at 104 Marcy Drive. If interested please phone 267-3857.

Personal 110
LOSE WEIGHT NOW!
FEEL GREAT NOW!
Fun and easy weight control program using natural herbs and vitamins. Lose 10-20 pounds of excess weight in 30 days. Let me show you how. 100% guaranteed.

Help Wanted 270
SALES/SERVICE REP
We are looking for a hard working Sales/Service Rep for a position with a national distributor.

MISCELLANEOUS 500
Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513
FOR SALE: AKC Pekingese male puppy. Call 267-8918 or come by 3908 Parkway.

Manufactured Housing 080
THREE BEDROOM Plus two bath home. Fully furnished with appliances. Call 697-3186.

Business Opportunities 150
FORTUNE 500 CORPORATION wants five fashion minded women to introduce color analysis and revolutionary color coded natural skin care system.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER - Mature person with three years experience with general ledgers, financial statements, and payroll reports.

PRECIOUS AKC Chow puppies. Three cream, one red, one black. \$200. 267-3762.

Manufactured Housing Spaces 081
SUBURBAN NORTH. Close in, lots of room, water furnished, great view. Available immediately. 267-8866.

IS THE Timing right for you to be backed by a Fortune 500 Corporation, be paid on unrestricted performance? Local manufacturers representatives to conduct interviews and train independent people in Big Spring area in November.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN to maintain delicate machinery and construct test equipment. Some supervisory duties. Good mechanical skills required.

POODLE GROOMING - I do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritzler, 263-0670.

Announcements 100
Lodges 101
STATED MEETING, Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd, and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. 219 Main. Marvin Watson W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Oil & Gas Leases 199
WE HAVE buyers for oil and gas minerals and royalty. Will like to evaluate your minerals to lease for oil and gas. Choate Company, 1205 11th Place, 267-5551.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE as route carrier. Apply with Chuck Benz or Errol Porter at the Big Spring Herald. Route locations are: Washington Blvd. area; Stadium and Bluebonnet area; (December 1) 18th and Young area.

SPORTING GOODS 520
RUGER 22 long rifle and 22 Magnum pistol; Savage 20 gauge shot gun. Call 267-1500.

Announcements 100
Lodges 101
STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thurs., 7:30 p.m. 2101 Lancaster. Richard Sayers, W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.

WILL BUY Minerals, royalties, overrides in producing wells. (915)482-6191 or P.O. Box 11193, Midland, Texas 79702.

BOOKKEEPER - Heavy experience needed. Open. TRAINER - Previous office experience. Local. Open. CLERICAL - Typing, office experience. \$750. PUMP MECHANIC - Experienced, plus supervise. Local. Excellent.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 530
DON'T BUY a new or used organ or piano until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin Pianos and Organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 4090 Danville, Abilene, Texas, phone 915-672-9781.

Lost & Found 105
MISSING FEMALE Doberman, in vicinity of North Birdwell. If found call 263-1917.

EMPLOYMENT 250
Help Wanted 270
DRIVERS WANTED - Full-time, economy car necessary for light pickup and delivery. In the greater Midland City area. For interview, call Mr. Kelly 728-8290.

EXPERIENCED SALES COUNSELOR NEEDED
Excellent pay. Part time or full time. Must have sales experience. Call: TRINITY MEMORIAL PARK 267-8243

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 531
LOOKING FOR good used TV's and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first, 117 Main, 267-5265.

Personal 110
WAS YOUR photograph PUBLISHED in the Herald? You can order reprints. Call 263-7331 for information.

NOTICE HOMEWORKERS
Some "Homeworker Needed" ads may involve some investment on the part of the answering party. PLEASE CHECK CAREFULLY BEFORE INVESTING ANY MONEY.

JOBS WANTED 299
WILL DO carpenter work, paneling, hang doors, etcetera. Call 263-4698.

Garage Sales 535
INSIDE: Wednesday, Thursday, 10-6. Brass, orientals, glassware, antiques, furniture, pictures, good junkie. 610 Gollard.

Relaxing Therapeutic Massage, safe place, low price, \$10. Women welcomed. Reflexology also. Come right away. 404 Glasgo. One block from North San Antonio.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED maintenance operator. Call 267-8171.

WOMAN'S COLUMN 350
Child Care 375
BABYSITTING - Ages from infant to 8 years, only \$40 weekly with two meals. Call 263-2801.

Garage Sale 535
INSIDE: Wednesday, Thursday, 10-6. Brass, orientals, glassware, antiques, furniture, pictures, good junkie. 610 Gollard.

FOUND LADY'S ring parking lot of Country Club. 267-6192.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED maintenance operator. Call 267-8171.

WOMAN'S COLUMN 350
Loans 325
SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$246. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338. Subject to approval.

Garage Sale 535
INSIDE: Wednesday, Thursday, 10-6. Brass, orientals, glassware, antiques, furniture, pictures, good junkie. 610 Gollard.

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WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE
To List Your Service In Who's Who
Call 263-7331

The family of John Kramer would like to thank the staff of Malone-Hogan Hospital and Drs. Park and Mathews; with special thanks to Leslie, Diedra, Shelley, Dan, Shirleen, Gayla, and ISU Staff for your personal care.

Classified Crafts
PLANS AND PATTERNS
FOUR-WHEEL HORSEY. This wooden rolling push-along horse is for ages 3-8. Plans include full-size, iron-on patterns and step-by-step instructions. No. 1906-453.95

WOMAN'S COLUMN 350
Child Care 375
BABYSITTING - Ages from infant to 8 years, only \$40 weekly with two meals. Call 263-2801.

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Telephone Consultation, Installation, repair, preplanning, insured. Residential, business, 30yrs. experience. Reasonable rates, 267-5478. J'Dean communication.

Moving 716
LOCAL MOVING - Large or small! We'll move it all! Call 267-9921.

Classified Crafts
PLANS AND PATTERNS
FOUR-WHEEL HORSEY. This wooden rolling push-along horse is for ages 3-8. Plans include full-size, iron-on patterns and step-by-step instructions. No. 1906-453.95

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Child Care 375
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GO CLASSIFIED! 263-7331

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Miscellaneous 537

BRING US your STREAMLINED 2-Line (that's about ten words) Classified Ad. Weekender ads are specifically designed to sell a single item priced at under \$100. Your ad appears on Friday and Saturday — 2 days, 2 lines, 2 dollars. DEADLINE, 3 p.m. Thursdays. If you don't sell your item, call us before 3 p.m. Thursday and we will run your ad in the Weekender Special free until your item is sold.

SAUNDERS SELLS FAUCETS and parts to fix 'em. 3200 East I. 20.

USED TIRES \$8 and up. Big Spring Tire, 601 Gregg.

OAK FIREWOOD for sale. 2607 West Hwy 80. Phone 263-0741.

EVENING SPECIALS: \$3.50. Monday: Chicken Fry; Tuesday: Steak Fingers; Wednesday: Shrimp; Ponderosa Restaurant.

PACKING MATERIAL. 30 gallon bags of newspaper shreadings make great packing material. \$1 per bag. Available at the Big Spring Herald, your community newspaper.

BREAKFAST SPECIAL. \$2.50. Two eggs, sausage or bacon, toast, coffee. No substitutes. 6:00 a.m. till 11:30 a.m. Only, Ponderosa Restaurant.

REPO RENTALS

Rent To Own Buy, Sale Or Trade Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room Furniture & Appliances

2000 West 3rd 263-7101

TEN ONLY! Miniature pinball machines. List price, \$288.95, selling for only \$39.95. Just in time for Christmas. Chuck's Surplus.

GOOD HAYGRAZER hay, round bales. (Also Registered Rat Terriers for sale. 304-462-7491).

CINNAMON ROLLS, cakes, cookies, pies, brownies, candy, Kringla. Will deliver. Call 263-0547 or 267-9774.

EZGO GOLF Cart, \$900 or best offer. Call 393-5984 or 394-4821.

MODEL 100 RADIO Shack portable computer, 24K, many extras included. Excellent condition. \$425. Call 263-3848.

FREEZER BEEF, half or whole. Guaranteed. 263-4627.

CHRISTIAN TOYS: Just in time for Christmas. Jubilee Enterprises, P.O. Box 2819, Big Spring. 263-0088, 267-4650.

GREAT AMERICAN Smokeout Support Group Workshop. November 15- HCJC Coliseum. Registration form Sunday edition Big Spring Herald. \$10 advance registration; \$15 at session.

Want to Buy 549

GOOD USED furniture and appliances. Duke Used Furniture, 504 West 3rd. 267-5021.

BUY, SELL, Trade anything of value. Branham New and Used Furniture, 1008 East Third, 263-3066.

AUTOMOBILES 550

Cars for Sale 553

WE BUY junk and wrecked car. Phone 263-2802.

WE BUY wrecked and junk cars. Call Jimmy, 267-9866.

WE BUY and haul off junked and wrecked cars. Also wrecker service and car parts. Texas Wrecking on North 87. Days 267-1671. Nights 263-4969.

NO CREDIT CHECK We Finance Many Units to Select From Carroll Coates Auto Sales

1101 West 4th 263-4943

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA — excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. \$2,000 firm. Chuck's Surplus.

1964 FORD Falcon \$500.00. Travel Inn Motel, room #10.

1984 DODGE CARAVAN (mini van), 8,000 miles. Many options, \$13,500, or best offer. 267-7510.

1976 ONE OWNER Excellent condition, Astra Pontiac. Two door, five speed, 47,000 actual miles, new tires, air, eight track. 267-6926.

1981 FIREBIRD FORMULA Turbo. Loaded. Excellent condition, Maroon and red. 24,000 miles. Come by 1709 Morrison after 5p.m.

CARROLL COATES AUTO SALES

1981 MERCURY LYNX, SW — Low miles, one owner. \$3,995

1980 BUICK LIMITED — 4-dr. loaded, extra nice low mileage. \$6,350

1980 CADILLAC SEVILLE — Luxury equipped, 48,000 actual miles, extra nice. Special. \$9,950

1977 LINCOLN TOWN CAR — White on white, blue velour interior, loaded.

1978 CADILLAC ELDERADO — Fully loaded, extra, extra nice, light brown, dark brown 1/2 vinyl roof.

1977 OLDS TORONADO BROUGHAM — Loaded, bronze with 1/2 vinyl roof. Nice.

WE FINANCE

Cars for Sale 553

1982 280 ZX 2+2 T-TOP, SUEDE INTERIOR 14,000 MILES ONE OWNER \$12,000 NO WHOLESALERS 263-7603 WEEKDAYS AFTER 1:00 FOR KAREN

Jeeps 554

Pickups 555

1983 OLDSMOBILE DELTA Brougham, Repo. Excellent. 267-2531, Ext. 206.

1980 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO fully loaded. Days 267-8190; Nights 263-8498.

MUST SELL! 1974 Datsun 8210. 50,000 miles. \$500 or best offer. 267-4121 ask for Robyn.

JEEP FOR sale — low bar, just over hauled. Ready for hunting lease. 2512 Rebecca.

Trucks 557

Vans 560

Trailers 565

Campers 567

Motorcycles 570

Bicycles 573

Boats 580

Auto Service & Repair 581

Heavy Equipment 585

Oil Equipment 587

Oilfield Service 590

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Railroad blues

Country singers find work no easy pickings

PALESTINE (AP) — The movie business held no romance for country-western singing stars Mel Tillis and Roy Clark after a rough day on the Texas State Railroad.

"We're give out," Tillis said after a recent day of filming in East Texas. "I'll tell you, singing is a lot easier. Usually you go on the stage and do an hour and ten minutes or an hour and a half," he said.

The day for Tillis and Clark on the set of "Uphill All the Way," the first feature-length film for both stars, started at 6 a.m. and ended only when the sun finally set about 7 p.m.

Although Tillis said his plans for the evening were to go straight to bed, he and Clark took time to sign autographs for the local extras who also had just finished a rough day aboard the train.

The movie, set in 1916, is the story of two "flim-flammers" with a serious aversion to work who step into a bank to get a loan and are mistaken for holdup men. They are chased by a posse that includes Burl Ives, Glen Campbell, Sheb Wooley, Frank Gorshin and Trish VanDevere.

Clark said he and Tillis play themselves in the movie but the characters have been renamed Booger and Ben "for the sake of the movie and so it doesn't do our relatives any harm."

Due to be released next summer, the movie will be accompanied by an album with Campbell, Clark, Ives, Tillis and Wooley and a few "surprise" guests included, Tillis said. However, the film is not a musical.

"We'll be doing some songs from the album in the movie, but this isn't going to be a movie where we come out and sing," Tillis said. "There'll be some voice-overs."

Planned duets for the pair include the theme song and a number called, "Is We Going Somewhere or Is We Ain't."

"And there's going to be some pickin' in there," Tillis said.

Tillis' previous roles all have been mostly cameo performances in such films as "Every Which Way But Loose," "Smokey and the Bandit II," and "The Cannonball Run" — I and II. He had more extended parts in "W.W. and the Dixie Dance Kings," and a little-known feature "Cotton Pickin' Chicken Pickers."

"Now that wasn't big," Tillis admits. "No, it never did make the hard-tops."

Clark's career has centered on television. His syndicated television show, "Hee Haw" is entering its 16th year. He also spends a great deal of time in concert.

"We're out on the road 250 days a year," Clark said. "That's one of the reasons it took us so long to get the movie started."

The script, written by Frank Dobbs, had something the two stars had been looking at for 11

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, November 7, 1984

PUBLIC NOTICE

The County of Howard is requesting bids for the County's Group Health Insurance and the Group Dental Insurance. Interested bidders may pick up specifications from Bonnie Franklin, County Treasurer, 2nd Floor Courthouse, Room 204. All bids must be submitted by 2:00 p.m. November 21, 1984. 2082 Oct. 31 & Nov. 7, 1984

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A SOLDIER'S STORY
7:10-9:10

GHOST BUSTERS
7:00 & 9:00

RITZ

BODY DOUBLE
7:10 & 9:10

THE WILD LIFE
7:10 & 9:10

SAT. & SUN. MAT. 2:00
TUE. NITE BARGAIN NITE

years, they say. After Tillis and Clark managed to raise the money for the project, the next problem was scheduling.

"We had to do a lot of moving around in our schedules so we had time to come in and do the film," Clark said.

Although the notes on some of Tillis' album jackets say he began writing songs while stationed on Okinawa in 1952, Tillis insists he began writing long before that. One of his earliest was "Honky-Tonk Song."

"I wrote that in California in a little hotel, a cheap little hotel, and if you remember the song, it goes 'got me a room in a cheap hotel,'" Tillis said. Clark joined in for a few bars.

"Honky-tonk all night long, honky-tonk same old song..." sang Clark. "He wrote hit when he was still in diapers."

Along the same lines, one song Tillis wrote overseas was "Stateside...I want to go stateside..."

One of Tillis' biggest breaks as a songwriter and performer was "Ruby, Don't Take Your Love to Town" in 1967. It was recorded first by the Allman Brothers, then by Tillis and Johnny Darrell.

"Ruby" went to number eight (on the record charts) with Darrell, and about four years later it was picked up by Kenny Rogers," Tillis said.

World's Fair declares bankruptcy

By the Associated Press

The debt-plagued New Orleans World's Fair is finally pulling in the crowds it needed all along, but the boom didn't come soon enough to save the exposition from seeking protection from creditors under bankruptcy laws.

The Louisiana World Exposition Inc. executive committee filed Tuesday for protection under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Act, having delayed the step as long as possible.

"Under the provisions of Chapter 11, the corporation expects to conclude the fair's operation and liquidate its assets in an orderly fashion," said marketing director George Williams.

Instead of packing in 12 million free-spending tourists during its run, the projected, the 25-nation fair is struggling to top 7 million.

Tuesday's attendance was expected to be about 70,000, up 10,000 from the day before. Last weekend, 75,573 people attended Sunday and 96,061 on Saturday, a record for the 184-day run of the fair.

Officials say the surge in attendance could lop \$2 million or \$3 million off an estimated \$100 million loss, but an accounting will not be available until after fixtures are sold. Some estimates are as high as \$170 million.

Gov. Edwin Edwards said the Chapter 11 filing was "not going to be a black mark on the state," which spent millions getting the city ready for the fair, then \$27.5 million more to keep it from going under.

"These are private investors who own this facility," Edwards said. "We've kept it open through this point and we'll keep it open through Nov. 11. And after that, then the bankruptcy court will deal with the residual properties."

Williams said the filing "will insure the payments of expenses necessary to continue the fair's operations and protect the fair from the continuation of suits or other actions against it or its properties."

A large part of the total loss is the \$55 million put up by fair backers, plus \$27.5 million in state loans or guarantees that will come out of taxpayers' pockets.

Petr Spurney, president of the

fair company, said he does not count that money as true loss compared with the \$30 million to \$40 million owed to hundreds of unsecured creditors, who sold goods or services and didn't get paid.

Under Chapter 11, a company operates under the supervision of the court while management and creditors draw up a reorganization plan allowing for repayment of at least some debts.

GOOD FORTUNE Chinese Restaurant

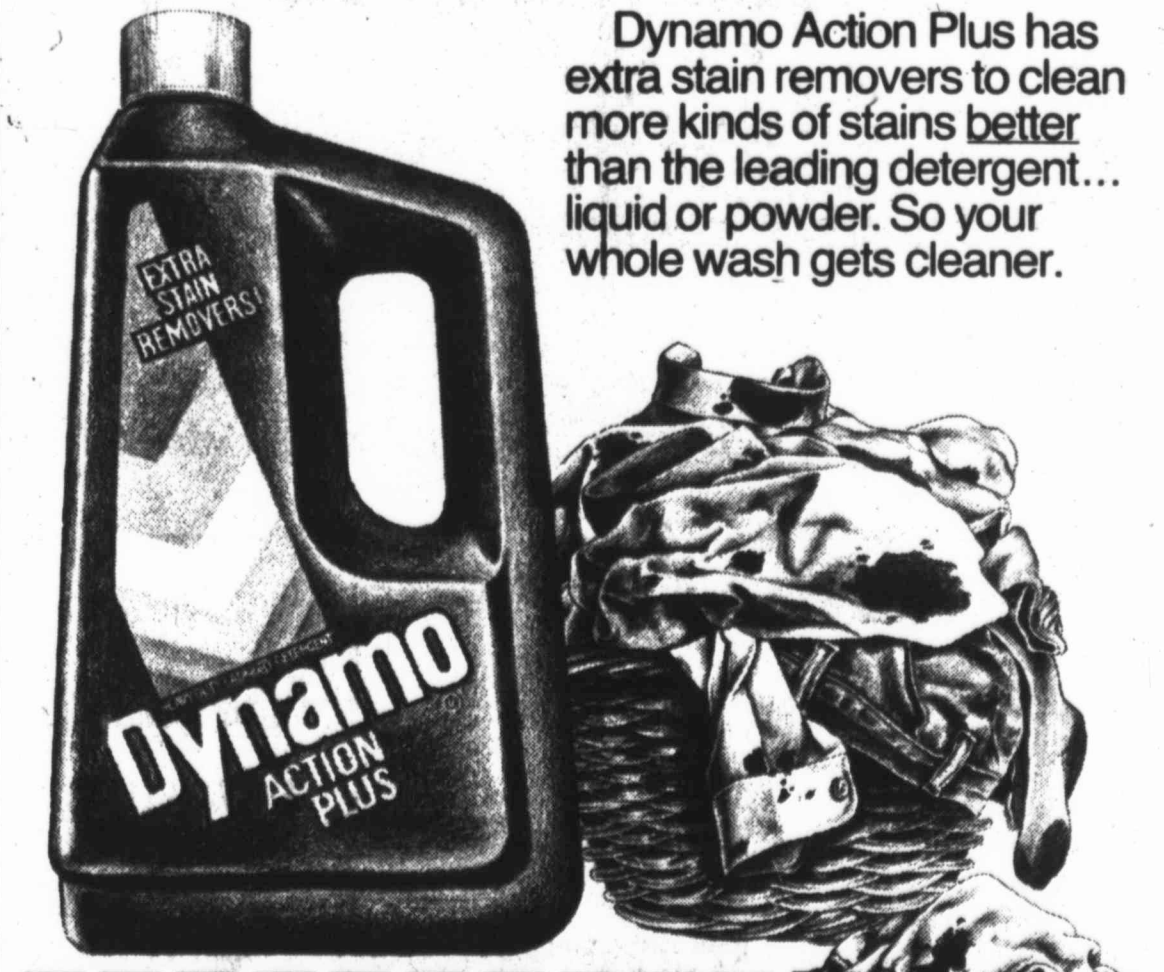
Mon-Sat. 11:00-2:30 5:00-10:00

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Dynamo Action Plus has extra stain removers to clean more kinds of stains better than the leading detergent... liquid or powder. So your whole wash gets cleaner.

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ATTENTION RETAILER: Complete-Painful Company, P.O. Box CS 16, Jeffersonville, Indiana 47130, will reimburse you the face value of the coupon plus 5¢, provided you honor it on retail sales of the specified product and, on request, furnish proof of purchase of sufficient product to cover all redemptions. Coupons not legitimately redeemed could void Federal U.S. Mail Statute. Void when duplicated, transferred, assigned, loaned, restricted, or where prohibited. Cash Value 1/100¢.

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Herald Recipe Exchange



Thanksgiving feast updated with time-saving schedule

Among American holidays, Thanksgiving tops them all for amount of time spent in the kitchen. Everyone cherishes memories of the Thanksgiving table filled with traditional foods. Never mind that it took all day, and a long hard day at that, to get it ready for the table. Times have changed. People still want a traditional feast, yet have less time to devote to it.

One key to putting together an easier holiday feast is to plan well ahead and especially to prepare ahead, not only the food, but everything involved with it.

The turkey, especially if frozen, has to be bought in advance, allowing 2 to 3 days for it to defrost in the refrigerator. The day before Thanksgiving make the stock for the gravy and prepare the giblets. At the same time dig out the gravy boat and polish the ladle. Assemble all the gravy seasonings, and the corn starch for thickening the gravy.

If cranberry relish or sauce is to be homemade, make it ahead; they both keep well when refrigerated. The Corn Relish suggested here can be made as much as a week in advance.

Plan to trim the vegetables before Thanksgiving. Prepare raw vegetable relishes and refrigerator store them in tightly-closed plastic bags. For the Vegetable Casserole recipe given here, prepare and pre-cook the vegetables and place them in the casserole; make the crumb topping and pop it into a plastic storage bag. Even the dry ingredients for the casserole sauce can be mixed in the saucepan, all ready to be finished on Thanksgiving. When paring down time, it even makes sense to pre-squeeze the lemon for the sauce and chop the parsley. Store in small jars.

For the Butterscotch Yams, cook the yams a day or two in advance and arrange them in a casserole dish. Prepare the butterscotch sauce Thanksgiving morning using the ingredients assembled ahead. Since the Butterscotch Yams and Vegetable Casserole take no more than 30 minutes in the oven they can go in after the turkey comes out. Carving is easier when the roasted turkey has stood for 20 to 30 minutes out of the oven.

A dessert that has emerged recently as the quintessential Thanksgiving pie is the all American pecan pie. It is easy to make, can be made and stored up to two days in a cool place. For longer storage, make room in the refrigerator. And for people who are asked to "bring dessert" to a shared Thanksgiving meal, pecan pie is ideal. Happy Thanksgiving. This year, make it festive, but make it easier on the cook.

Holiday Turkey

If turkey is frozen, thaw following directions given. Remove thawed turkey from plastic wrap and neck and giblets from body cavities. Rinse turkey with cold water and pat dry, tuck legs into hock lock or under skin band, turn wing tips "akimbo" under back and skewer neck skin to back. Place turkey breast-side up on rack in shallow open roasting pan. Place a "tent" of foil loosely over turkey to prevent over-browning. Foil may be removed during the last half hour for a final browning.

Approximate Roasting Time in 325°F Oven

Weight	Unstuffed	Stuffed
8 to 12 lbs.	3 to 4 hours	4 to 5 hours
12 to 16 lbs.	3-1/2 to 5 hours	4-1/2 to 6 hours
16 to 20 lbs.	4-1/2 to 6 hours	5-1/2 to 7 hours
20 to 24 lbs.	5-1/2 to 6-1/2 hours	6-1/2 to 7-1/2 hours

Turkey is done when meat thermometer inserted into the thickest part of thigh, next to body, registers 180°F. Thermometer should not touch bone. Other tests for doneness: Turkey is ready if the leg joint moves freely or long-tined fork is inserted into thickest part of drumstick and juices run clear. Let turkey stand at room temperature for 20 to 30 minutes for easier carving. Make gravy while turkey rests.

Giblet Gravy

This makes a generous amount of gravy, enough for Thanksgiving plus gravy to serve with leftovers. Making gravy with corn starch is practically foolproof, easy for beginners. Note the two methods. Each gives a gravy that is smooth and light without a floury taste.

Turkey giblets and neck	1 tablespoon salt
10 cups water	3 chicken-flavored bouillon cubes
3 onions, peeled, quartered	2 bay leaves
3 ribs celery, cut into pieces	1/3 cup turkey pan drippings
2 carrots, peeled, cut into pieces	1/2 cup corn starch

In 5-quart saucepot stir together turkey giblets and neck, water, onion, celery, carrots, salt, bouillon cubes and bay leaves. Bring to boil; reduce heat. Remove liver after 20-25 minutes; reserve. Simmer 1 hour or until liquid is reduced by half. Strain broth; set aside. Chop and refrigerate giblets, neck and liver. Pour drippings from roasting pan in which turkey was cooked into large measuring cup leaving only brown particles in pan. Allow to stand several minutes until fat drippings separate from turkey juices. Return 1/3 cup fat drippings to pan; discard remaining fat drippings. Add reserved broth to turkey juices to equal 5 cups. Sprinkle corn starch into drippings. Stir and cook over medium heat just until well blended; remove from heat. Gradually stir in broth. Return to heat. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat, stirring up brown bits from bottom of pan; boil 1 minute. Add giblets and liver; heat until hot. Makes 5 cups.

Alternate Method: Follow recipe for Giblet Gravy. Return 1/3 cup fat drippings and 4-1/2 cups turkey juices and broth to roasting pan. Stir together corn starch and remaining 1/2 cup turkey broth until smooth; add to roasting pan. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat, stirring up brown bits from bottom of pan and boil 1 minute. Add giblets and liver; heat until hot. Makes 5 cups.

Corn Relish

1/2 cup white vinegar	2 cans (17 oz each) whole kernel corn, drained (4 cups)
1/4 cup corn oil	1 cup coarsely chopped green and/or sweet red peppers
1/4 cup light corn syrup	1 small onion, coarsely chopped
1/4 teaspoon salt	2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1/8 teaspoon pepper	

In large bowl stir together vinegar, corn oil, corn syrup, salt and pepper. Add corn, green and/or red pepper, onion and parsley; toss to coat well. Cover; refrigerate several hours or overnight. If desired, drain before serving. Makes about 4 cups.

Fresh Vegetable Casserole

3 cups broccoli flowerets, cooked tender-crisp, drained	3 tablespoons corn starch
2 cups sliced carrots, cooked tender-crisp, drained	1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 pound small mushrooms, parboiled 1 to 2 minutes, drained	1/8 teaspoon pepper
2 cups small white onions, parboiled 2 to 3 minutes, drained	2 cups milk
	1/4 cup corn oil margarine
	2 tablespoons lemon juice
	2 tablespoons chopped parsley
	Crumb Topping (recipe follows)

In 2-quart shallow baking dish toss together well-drained broccoli, carrots, mushrooms and onions. In 2-quart saucepan stir together corn starch, salt and pepper. Gradually stir in milk until smooth. Add margarine. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Remove from heat; stir in lemon juice and parsley. Spoon over vegetables. Sprinkle with Crumb Topping. Bake in 350°F oven 25 to 30 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Makes 8 servings.

Crumb Topping: In small bowl stir together 3/4 cup soft bread crumbs, 1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese, 3 tablespoons chopped parsley and 2 tablespoons corn oil margarine, melted. Makes about 1-1/4 cups.

Butterscotch Yams

6 medium-size yams, cooked, peeled, halved	1/4 cup heavy cream
1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar	3 tablespoons corn oil margarine
1/2 cup dark corn syrup	1/2 teaspoon salt

Arrange yams in single layer in shallow baking dish or pan. Bake in 350°F oven 15 minutes. In heavy 2-quart saucepan stir together sugar, corn syrup, cream, margarine and salt. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 5 minutes. Pour over yams. Bake, basting twice, 15 minutes longer. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Classic Pecan Pie

Pecan Pie has its roots deep in America. For the traditional pie make it with dark corn syrup and granulated or light brown sugar. For a lighter, still flavorful pie, use light corn syrup and granulated sugar. Note that this recipe is easy to remember, therefore easy to pass along to family and friends.

3 eggs, slightly beaten	1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sugar	1 cup pecans
1 cup light or dark corn syrup	1 unbaked (9-inch) pastry shell
1 tablespoon corn oil margarine, melted	

In medium bowl stir together eggs, sugar, corn syrup, margarine and vanilla until well blended. Stir in pecans. Pour into pastry shell. Bake in 350°F oven 50 to 60 minutes or until knife inserted halfway between center and edge comes out clean. Cool. Makes 15-inch pie.

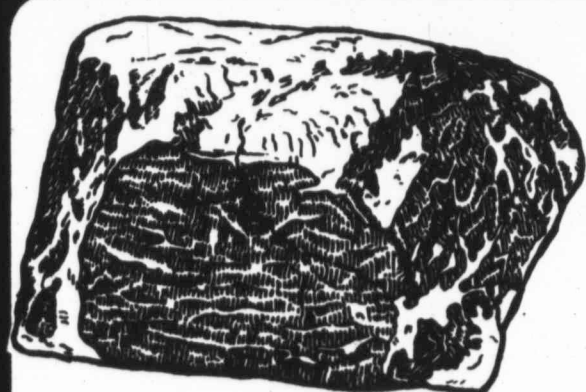


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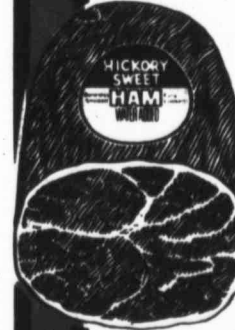
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IN CORONADO PLAZA

Lifestyle

Vitamins A, C may prevent cancer

By REDBOOK
A Hearst Magazine

A diet high in vitamins A and C and the mineral selenium — and low in fats, cured meat and alcohol — may be an important factor in preventing cancer.

One out of every three Americans will develop cancer at some time, reports an article in *Redbook*, and the National Cancer Institute in Washington estimates that diet may be responsible for 60 percent of all cancers among women and 40 percent among men.

Scientists believe eating certain foods may help prevent cancers of the respiratory and digestive systems as well as hormonally-related cancers involving the breast and prostate. The evidence is not yet in on cancers of the blood, brain and bone.

Recent findings linking diet and cancer have been impressive enough to spur the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences, along with the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute, to issue dietary guidelines.

The guidelines recommend eating foods high in vitamins A and C and in selenium.

Not only are vitamin A-rich foods believed to help protect against cancer, but people with vitamin A-poor diets may increase their risk of developing the disease.

Scientists believe vitamin A foods help prevent the formation of "free radicals" in the body. An excess of these powerful oxygen compounds may result in cancer, according to Dr. Peter Greenwald, director of Cancer Prevention and Control at the National Cancer Institute.

Another diet factor is vitamin C. Studies have shown that in parts of the world where vitamin C intake is high, the incidence of stomach and esophageal cancer is low.

There is evidence that vitamin C may protect against cancer of the lung, skin, colon and rectum,

according to researchers at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center and at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York.

These foods not only have anti-oxidant qualities that prevent free radicals from forming, but they also may prevent the harmful effects of nitrites, the chemical preservative in bacon, ham, hot dogs and other processed foods.

"If vitamin C is present in your stomach at the same time nitrites enter, it prevents nitrites from becoming nitrosamines — a known cancer-causing substance," Greenwald said.

Selenium is a mineral found in the soil. Studies indicate that people who live in areas of the world where selenium levels are high are less likely to get cancer of the breast, colon and rectum than those who live in low-selenium areas.

No food can guarantee that you will not get cancer, the article says, but scientists today believe diet can help lower the risk.

Here are some of the foods recommended in the anti-cancer diet guidelines.

The foods to eat:

Vitamin A — beta carotene foods, including carrots, such yellow vegetables as winter squash, sweet potatoes and pumpkin, dark green vegetables including spinach and kale, and cruciferous vegetables such as cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower and Brussels sprouts.

Vitamin C — The foods highest in vitamin C include fruits, strawberries, cantaloupes, potatoes and tomatoes.

Selenium-high foods include fish and seafood, organ meats such as liver and kidneys, poultry, whole grains and a variety of vegetables and other products.

The foods to avoid include fats (both animal and mineral), cured and smoked foods, alcohol and — just possibly — massive doses of protein.

Plain pound cake gets 'makeover'

Pound cake used to be plain and ordinary, but not anymore. According to *Seventeen's* food editors, with a few quick and easy tips, the simple store-bought loaf can be turned into a delicious treat.

"You can live up those old favorites, the plain pound cake and the chocolate-chip version," said the food editors, "with some brand-new looks and mouth-watering flavors!"

Spread it with frosting, dip it into a chocolate fondue or top it with a rich cherry-pie filling, and the simple pound cake is sure to become a newfangled favorite.

For an easy variation try the

Cherry Cobbler. Cut a plain pound cake into one-inch cubes, then spread them out in a baking pan. Combine cherry-pie filling, water and almond flavoring (optional), and pour the mixture evenly over the cake cubes. Sprinkle with almonds and bake in a 350 degree oven for 30 minutes. "Serve up portions of this warm delight with a dollop of whipped cream," the food editors suggest.

"To dress up a chocolate-chip pound cake, start by cutting a partially frozen cake crosswise into five layers. Spread each layer with ready-made frosting, then frost the top and sides as well. For the final touch, press

chopped walnuts into the sides of the cake, and decorate the top with walnut halves. Not only is this Luscious Layers cake a cinch to make, but your friends will think you baked it yourself.

A special treat with a festive look is Delicious Diamonds. Begin by cutting a chocolate-chip pound cake into diamonds. Spread apricot jam between two diamonds, then frost the top and sides of the layers with home-made chocolate frosting. Trim the sides with chocolate sprinkles and decorate the tops with half a red candied cherry and two wedges of green candied cherry.

Chives said to help digestive processes

Whereas onion and garlic were probably being grown before the beginning of recorded history, chives — the smallest member of the onion family — are only known to have been cultivated since the Middle Ages.

According to the American Spice Trade Association, they were found to be part of an herb garden at a medieval Benedictine monastery in the Swiss Alps. This "little brother of the onion" became a regular spice shelf with the advent of freeze-drying, which preserves its bright color as well as its delicate flavor. Today, most freeze-dried chives are produced in the United States, but some are imported.

Chives are said to stimulate the appetite and promote digestive processes. The slim, green, hollow-stemmed shoots have a mild onion flavor and a sprinkling of them is both decorative and flavorful in soups, salads and vegetables.

The Spice Trade Association advises that intense heat destroys their flavor, so add them at the end of the cooking time.

To make chive butter add a tablespoon of the chopped freeze-dried chives to a quarter of a pound of melted butter; serve with corn-on-the-cob, baked potatoes, carrots, green beans and peas. Or, mix freeze-dried chives with cottage cheese or sour cream for salads or dips.

Onions have salad day in nylons

VIDALIA, Ga. (AP) — You're likely to see onions in pantyhose, as well as in salad, particularly if the onions come from Vidalia and you follow the advice of Dick Walden of the Vidalia Chamber of Commerce.

"Vidalia onions, grown only in Georgia, are popular all over the United States, due to their unusually sweet taste and juiciness," says Walden. "They're so mild, in fact, that some onion lovers eat these large, sweet onions all by themselves."

But these gentle giants present an unusual storage problem. They tend to spoil if the skins touch one another.

Nylon pantyhose offer the solution, according to the Fiber Information Center, a service of the Man-Made Fiber Producers Association.

The elasticity and breathability of the man-made fiber makes pantyhose the perfect container to keep your Vidalias tasty and fresh, the center says.

Simply place an onion in the foot of the stocking and tie a knot. Repeat with a second onion. Continue to knot the stocking until all your onions are secured.

Knotting your onions up in pantyhose separates them and provides adequate ventilation to retard spoilage. Then place your onion chain link on a nail in a cool, dark place, such as a basement or garage.

Roasting techniques make a juicier turkey

Be sure you serve a juicy turkey this Thanksgiving. Try the following method from *Family Circle*. Some chefs believe it produces a moister bird.

- Place the turkey breast-side down on a V-shaped rack. When the roasting is halfway done, turn the bird breast-side up and insert a meat thermometer in the meatiest part of the turkey thigh, not touching the bone, and continue roasting.

- Tent the turkey loosely with lightweight foil, shiny-side down. Press the foil down lightly at the drumstick ends and neck.

- Roast in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees) from start to finish. Baste or not as you prefer.

- Remove foil tent during the last half hour or so of roasting to ensure a beautifully browned bird. The meat thermometer should read between 180 and 185 degrees.

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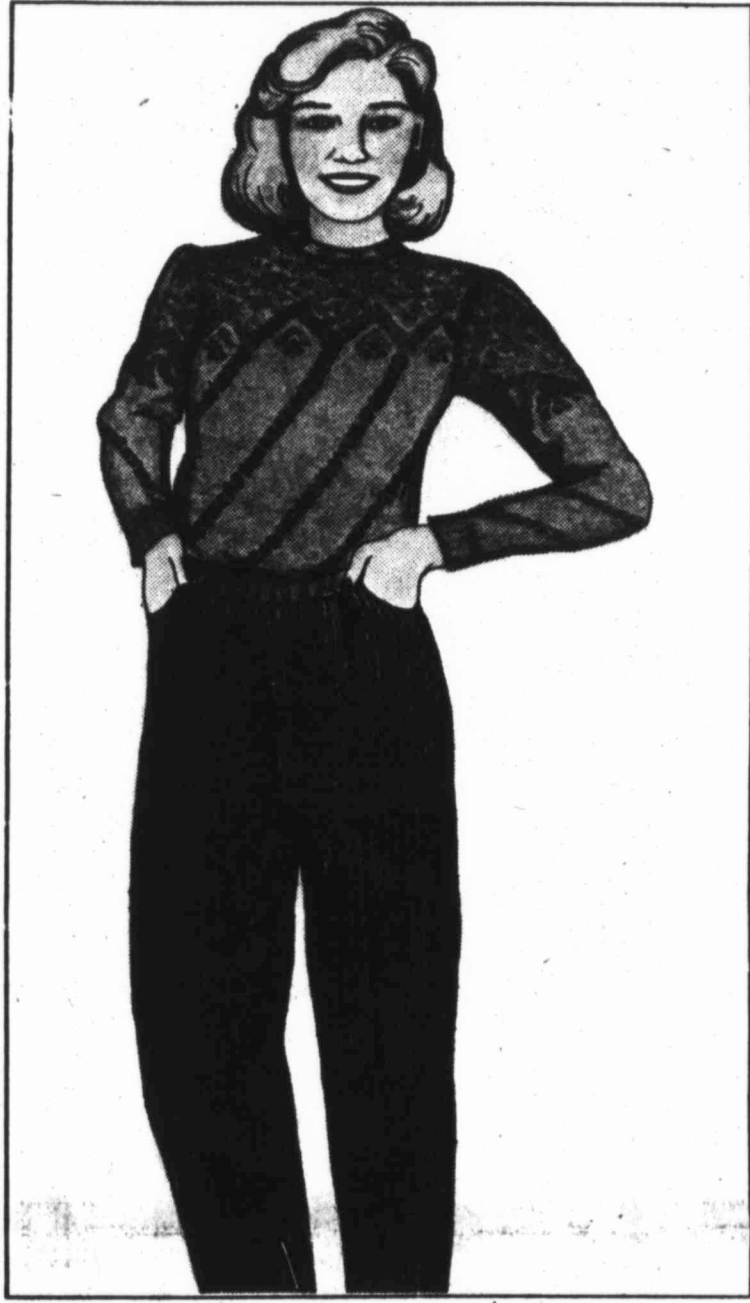


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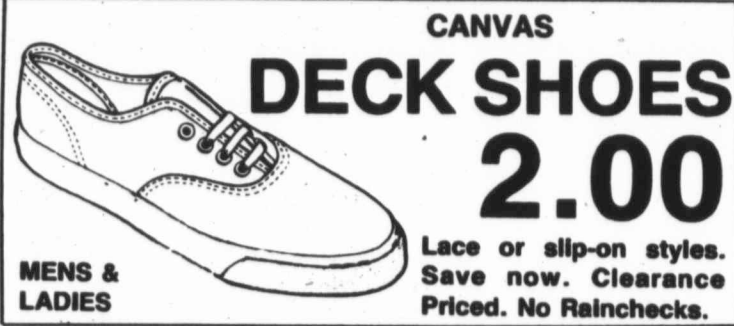
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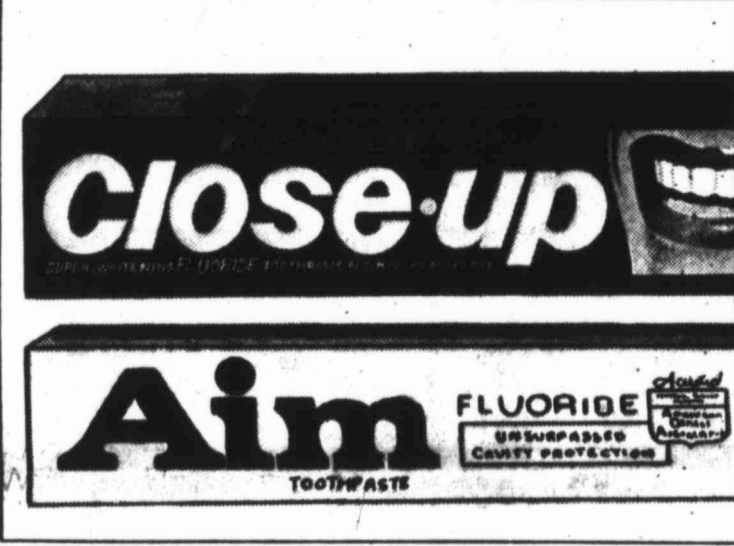
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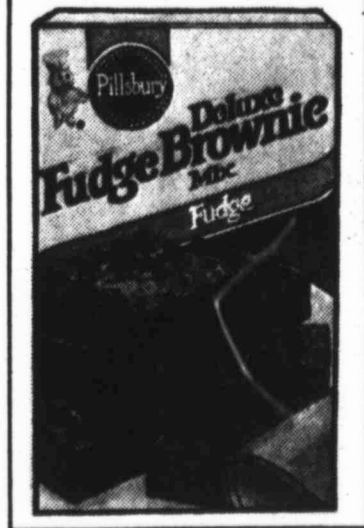
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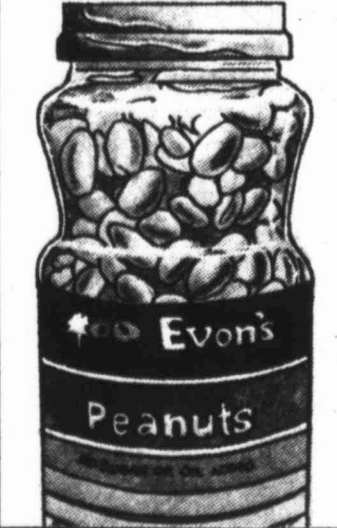


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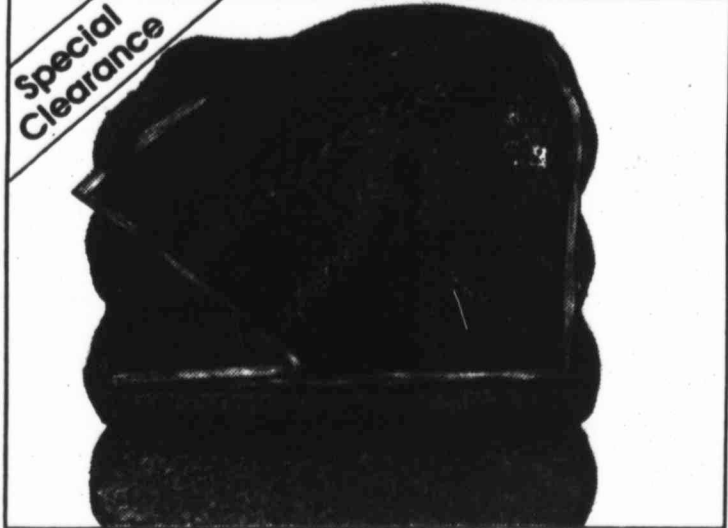
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Lifestyle

Randall elected new president of Road Riders

Big Spring Road Riders Motorcycle Club elected new officers Nov. 1.

The new officers are: Randy Randall, president; Mark Heolscher, vice president; Frankie Simpkins, secretary-treasurer; George Riddle, road captain; and Bob Oliver, parliamentarian. Oliver also was elected Texas

Motorcycle Riders Association representative.

Robert Stanley, TMRA Area D vice president, was a guest. He reported the current activities of the TMRA and that the next Area D meeting will be Nov. 10 in San Angelo.

The club voted to participate in the city's Christmas Parade Dec. 1. Many club members will ride

motorcycles. The club also will have a float filled with Santa's helpers passing out candy.

The club also voted to sell Holiday Fruit Cakes to help defray expenses of the upcoming third annual Crossroads Rally. The rally will be May 4, 1985 in Comanche Trail Park.

The club will be selling fruit cakes in the Big Spring Mall Nov.

17 and at the Arts and Craft Show at Highland Mall Nov. 18.

Anyone interested in motorcycling, promoting safety and good will is invited to attend any meeting of the Road Riders. For more information, contact Randy Randall at 267-6132. The next meeting will be Dec. 6 at the Chamber of Commerce meeting room.



Dr. Donohue Dieting is a drag

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I need your help and soon. I have a very large amount of weight to lose, about 95 pounds. I'm a 32-year-old female. I can't do much exercise because of back-related problems. My doctor wants me to start a low-calorie diet. I get very discouraged because it takes so long for me to lose a pound. When I tried dieting before I'd lose 25 pounds, then stop losing. How long will it take me (if I drop to 1,000 calories a day) to lose what I want to? This is ruining my life. — Mrs. M.

of calories, it becomes surprised and panics. Sensing a crisis, it tries to protect you by hedging against future shortage. It starts conserving energy, holding onto any calories it can. That's why quick weight loss or weight loss by calorie reduction alone can be such a drag, and it's why progress can be so agonizingly slow.

You can counter your body's lowering metabolism through exercise. That increases your metabolic rate and lets you mount a two-pronged attack on unwanted weight — calorie loss through diet and exercise. With every 3,500-calorie deficit you create, you lose a pound of body weight.

Will your back allow you to walk or swim? That might permit you to increase your body metabolism just enough to have an effect. Then your dieting won't have to be so rigorous.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

I can't give you a panacea. I can only tell you that the sensible amount of weight to lose is about two pounds a week. Now, 10 months is a long time, I admit, but time has its advantage. It will be a period during which you can learn good eating habits, or relearn those you forgot. Even though we all want to melt our fat away as quickly as we can, it's not the right way to go about it. I don't care what the name of the plan is.

Why do I say this? Because if you lose quickly, you gain it back just as quickly. When you suddenly deprive the body of a large number

Dear Abby



Music in walker's ears drowns out warning

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine (I'll call him Charlie) is in the hospital. Here's what happened: Charlie was walking down the street listening to music on his headset when a car hit him.

He said the driver of the car didn't come to a complete stop at the stoplight, which was turning from yellow to red.

The driver of the car said Charlie was walking against the light when he (the driver) sounded his horn, but because Charlie was listening to his headset, he didn't hear the horn.

Now Charlie is all banged up with two broken legs and a broken arm, and all he does is pray. I told him to

quit praying, hire a real sharp lawyer, and sue the manufacturer for not putting a warning on its headsets to let people know that headsets could be dangerous when worn in traffic.

Do you think Charlie should stick with his prayers, or get a lawyer and sue?

CHARLIE'S PAL
DEAR PAL: I consulted my chief legal adviser, Arthur Groman, and he said, "You know the old saying, 'Prayers should be accompanied by good works.'"

So, pal, what Charlie needs is a good personal injury lawyer to work on his case while he prays. ***

DEAR ABBY: I was astonished to read in USA Today that the Dear Abby column is censored in a small daily newspaper in Atlantic, Iowa. I quote from USA Today's Aug. 29 article:

"Frankly, we cut out whole sections of Dear Abby once in a while because it's a little too rough. Her advice to unwed mothers ... outside-the-home sexual relations and all that," says F.H. Simpson, president and publisher of the Atlantic News-Telegraph in Atlantic, Iowa.

"Atlantic (pop. 7,800) 'has a lot of churches,' Simpson says. 'We cut out 'damn.' I guess we leave 'Hell' in.'"

Dear Abby, whatever happened to the freedom of the press Americans were promised in the First Amendment?

And how do you feel about being censored?

ASTONISHED IN IOWA
DEAR ASTONISHED: Freedom of the press is still alive and well in America. However, all newspaper editors reserve the right to omit from their newspaper material that they consider unfit for their readers.

How do I feel about it? If a reader's letter and my reply are omitted, I have no objection. But if a reader's letter and/or my reply is altered, I protest vehemently.

WAL-MART

Super Sale

Unbelievable SAVINGS! DON'T MISS THESE GREAT BUYS!

Sale Date: Wednesday Nov. 7 thru Saturday Nov. 10
Store Location: 2600 South Gregg
Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday



WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock. However, if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request, for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Limitations void in New Mexico.

Misses & Plus Size Lightweight Pullover Sweaters

- 100% Acrylic
- Crew & V-neck
- Long sleeve
- Fashion colors

\$6 Misses S-M-L
\$7 Plus Size 38-44

Ladies Fashion Sleepwear

- 80% Acetate 20% nylon blend or 100% nylon
- Wide selection of styles to choose from
- Sizes S-M-L

\$5 Reg. \$6.99

Ladies Novelty Sleepshirts

- 50% Polyester 50% Cotton or 100% polyester
- Wide selection of styles to choose from
- Solid or stripes
- Sizes S-M-L

\$7 Reg. \$7.99 and \$8.96

GREAT SAVINGS!

Boys & Jr. Boys Fashion Fleece Shirts

- Polyester/cotton blends
- Many fashion styles to choose from
- Some tops with screen prints
- Various colors

\$6 Jr. Boys Sizes 4-7
Reg. 6.46-7.94
\$7 Boys Sizes 8-18
Reg. 7.96-8.94

Boys & Jr. Boys Stripe Knit Shirts

- Polyester/cotton blends
- Long sleeve

\$6 Jr. Boys Sizes 4-7
\$7 Boys Sizes 8-18

Jr. Boys & Boys Fashion Collar Velour Shirts

- Cotton/polyester
- Rib cuffs & bottom band
- Assorted styles & colors
- Sizes S-M-L

\$6 Jr. Boys Sizes
\$8 Boys Sizes

Boys Novelty Tops

- Polyester/cotton
- Assorted sleeve lengths
- Various prints to choose from
- Assorted fashion colors
- Sizes 8-18
- Reg. 4.96

\$4

SAVE!

Boys & Jr. Boys Fashion Jeans

- Assorted fabric contents
- Back pocket embroidery
- Sizes 4-7 & 8-18

\$7

Hurry! Don't Miss These Great Buys!

Infant & Toddler Jackets

- Assorted fabric content
- Assorted styles & colors
- Sizes 12-18-24 month, 2-3-4 toddler
- Reg. 15.92 to 18.92

\$15 Reg. \$17.92

Toddler Girls Long Sleeve Nightshirt

- 100% Polyester
- Assorted screen print front
- Sizes 2-3-4

\$5

SUPER LOW PRICE!

Camouflage T-Shirts or Pants

- Polyester/cotton
- T-Shirts
- Mens sizes S-M-L-XL
- Boys sizes S-M-L

3.47
6 Pocket Pants •Mens sizes 28-42
9.96

SUPER VALUE!

Printed Sheet Sets

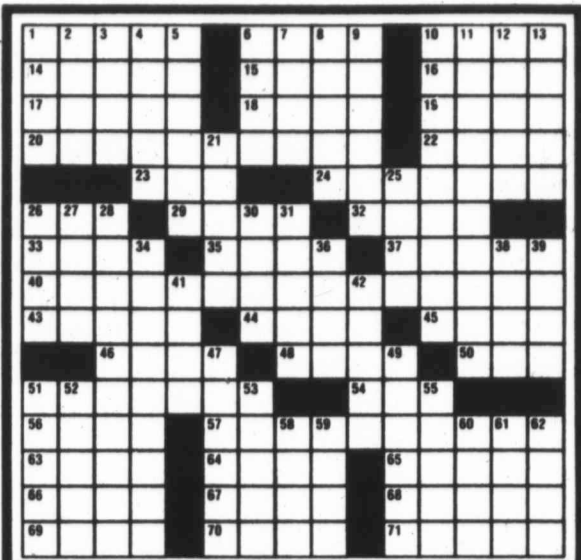
- Polyester/cotton
- Choose from several patterns
- Twin set includes, 1 std. pillowcase, 1 flat & 1 fitted sheet
- Full set includes, 2 std. pillowcases, 1 flat & 1 fitted sheet
- Queen set includes, 2 std. pillowcases, 1 flat & 1 fitted sheet
- King set includes, 2 king pillowcases, 1 flat & 1 fitted sheet

\$6 Twin Size
\$10 Full Size
\$14 Queen Size
\$17 King Size

COMICS Page

THE Daily Crossword by Olive Dunn

- ACROSS**
 1 Obstruct
 6 Scurry
 10 Fragment
 14 Lobster claw
 15 Plaster
 18 — fix
 17 Ascended
 18 Sacred image
 19 Brink
 20 In complete disorder
 22 Mollusk
 23 Shorten
 24 Glossy materials
 26 Buffer
 29 Autocrat
 32 Fiber plant
 33 Miscellany
 35 Musical instrument
 37 Contract
 40 In a state of confusion
 43 Heap
 44 Short jacket
 45 Conduct
 46 — avis
 48 Lop
 50 Thirsty
 51 A sweet wine
 54 Peak
 56 USSR mountain range
 57 In complete disorder
 63 Toy on a string
 64 Territory
 65 Another name — antenu
 66 Particular
 68 Excited
 69 Lapses
 70 Garden aid
 71 System
- DOWN**
 1 Stocking shade
 2 Vessel
 3 Hardy less
 4 Oily liquid
 5 Repeated
 6 Incursion
 7 Remarkable to a Scot
 8 Puts away
 9 Mother of Samuel
 10 Little by little
 11 Mentally confused
 12 King Lear's youngest
 13 Abounds
 21 Eng. derby site
 25 Apprise
 26 Hull's kin
 27 Dismounted
 28 In a state of confusion
 30 Fr. clergyman
 31 Origins
 34 Important events
 38 Black to a post
 38 Singe
 39 Whirlpool



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- 41 Soup vegetable
 42 Harmony
 47 Star in Aquila
 49 Tuber
 51 Possibly
 52 Bitter powder
 53 Artery
 55 Sovereign
 58 Pry through a knothole
 59 Equivalent
 60 Epicarp
 61 Um
 62 Fr. river

DENNIS THE MENACE



"IT'S ALMOST STOPPED RAINING. WHY DON'T YOU GO OUTSIDE AND PLAY IN THE MUD FOR AWHILE?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



11-7
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"Lost your mittens? You naughty kitten! Then you shall have no pie."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, NOV., 8, 1984

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's full moon brings into effect a number of changes that you can make where your practical interests are concerned, especially those which have to do with your finances.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Come to a fine meeting of minds on every point with those you deal with in business matters.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Look to a partner for assistance in some personal goal you are trying to reach, though he or she may be somewhat adamant.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good day to confer with co-workers; gain and give cooperation and speed up production.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) If there is an argument between your mate and a friend, keep mum, otherwise you could get into serious trouble.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Schedule your time and interests wisely since kin and business persons do not see eye to eye at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) It may be hard to carry through with your philosophy of life today, but persevere and you can win out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't try to handle a financial matter in the morning, but await the afternoon and it works out better.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) In the morning, you want a partner to agree on some practical course of action with you, but this does not happen until evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Some argument with a close ally can be settled by sitting down together and discussing the matter sensibly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Think twice before spending any money either on your mate or friends and be sure you can afford this, whatever you have in mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Problematical practical affairs can crop up today which need wise and quick handling. Employ wisdom.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get into every available source for any data you may need at this time. Avoid whatever could be depressing at this time.

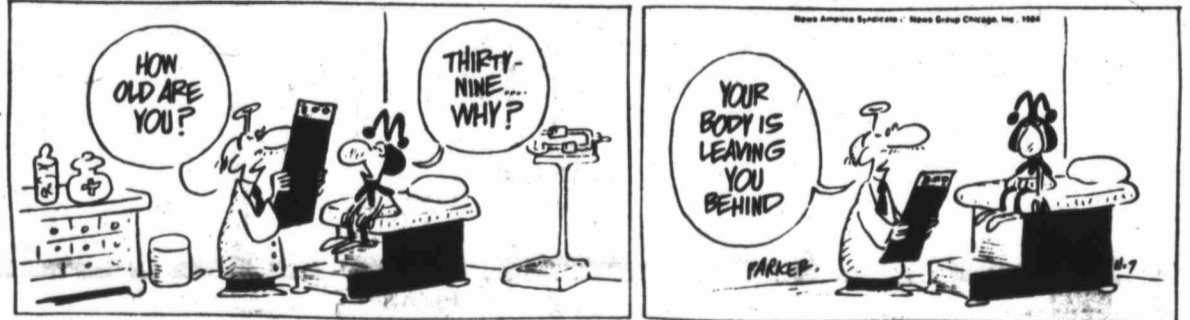
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be able to handle problematical affairs of a practical nature and solve them wisely, upon reaching adulthood, provided you have given him, or her a good business education. Teach early to be more broad-minded and to have more consideration for others.

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



WIZARD OF ID



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



ANDY CAPP



BEEBLE BAILEY



HI & LOIS



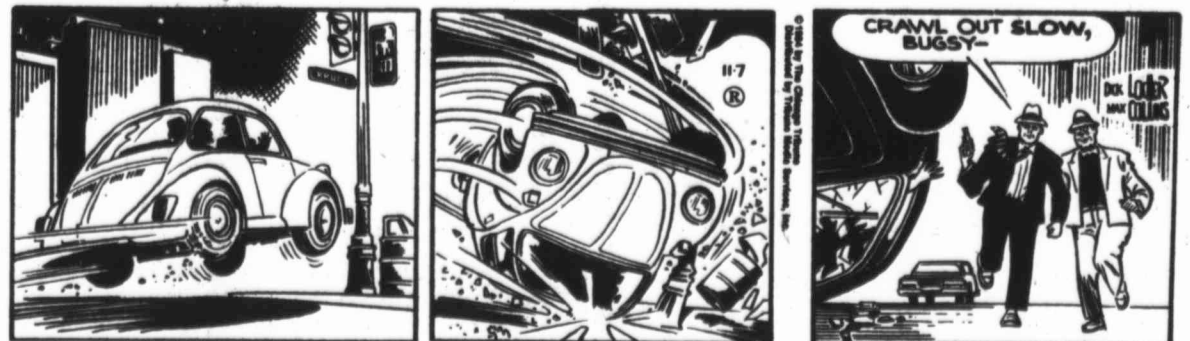
PEANUTS



BUZ SAWYER



DICK TRACY



SNUFFY SMITH



BLONDIE

