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How's that? Prime rate

Q. What was the prime interest rate when President Reagan took office the first

A. In January 1980, the prime interest rate was 15.25 percent, according to the Bankers Desk Reference. The reference bases its figures on information from the Federal Reserve Bulletin, according to Citizens Federal Credit Union Vice President Wayne Pierce.

Calendar: BSHS play

TODAY

• The Big Spring High School drama department will present 'The Night of January 16,' about a murder trial, at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Call 267-7461, ext. 165, for more information.

 The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees Inc. will meet for a Thanksgiving Dinner and business meeting at the Kent-wood Older Adult Activity Center at 6:30 p.m.

• The Big Spring Humane Society will meet at 7 p.m. at the Westside Community Center.

 A 'Diabetes Awareness' panel will be presented by the local chapter of the American Diabetes Association from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Malone-Hogan Hospital classroom. The public is invited.

FRIDAY

• The Big Spring High School drama department will present "The Night of January 16," about a murder trial, at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Call 267-7461, ext. 165, for more information.

· A senior citizens dance is planned for 7:30 p.m. at the Industrial Park, building 487. Guests are welcome.

• A Peter Hurd exhibit is planned at the Howard County Library. The exhibit will be opened to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Tops on TV: Cheers

Bill Cosby stars in "The Cosby Show" at 7 p.m. on channel 13. Later, Alex refuses to be in his best friend's wedding in "Family Ties" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 13. Also tonight, Coach's romance with Irene is complicated after she accepts his proposal of marriage and then wins a \$2 million lottery in "Cheers" at 8 p.m. on channel

Outside: Windy, cooler

Today's forecast calls for cool temperatures with highs in the upper 60s and northeasterly winds, 10 to 15 miles per hour. Tonight, look for fair skies and lows in the upper 30s with easterly winds, 5 to 15 miles per hour. On Friday, the forecast calls for fair to partly cloudy skies and highs in the mid 60s. Winds will be southeasterly, 10 to 15 miles per hour.

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DONALD BLACK

KKK leader released

Prison camp ex vows Klan revival

Staff and wire reports

Don Black, a Ku Klux Klan leader convicted of planning a mercenary invasion of Dominica and Grenada, said he would release from the Big Spring Federal Prison camp today.

Black, 30, of Birmingham, Ala., was released about 8:30 a.m. after completing a three-year sentence, said Janet Schmidt, a public information officer at the prison.

Black was convicted in June 1981 of violating the U.S. Neutrality Act. He and nine other men were arrested by federal agents at New Orleans in April 1981 as they prepared to board a boat.

Black said he was recruited into a band of plane back to Alabama. mercenaries in 1981 whose mission was to first invade the island of Dominica and then Grenada to oust leftist governments there. resume his Klan activities following his He said his group had planned to help the ousted minister of Dominica, Patrick John, egain control of the Caribbean island.

Black, who was the grand wizard of a group known as Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, served his full sentence, Ms. Schmidt said.

In a telephone interview today with The Associated Press, Black said he planned to Associated Press, Black said he planned to meet with the Klan leadership after arriv- grow," Black said. "We believe that many ing in Birmingham later today.

In an interview with the Herald last year, out," Black said as he flew in a private compromise."

Black said his time behind bars has made him "more stronger and determined than ever before.'

'The prison experience, though unpleasant, has been valuable to me," he said. "I have learned a great deal. I have had time for study and reflection."

Black said his group was planning an intensive recruiting drive, aimed more at groups "that the Klan has not appealed to in the past," such as businessmen.

Americans are looking for a group like ours "Right now, I am pretty enthusiastic to be that will stand up and will not

Protests flood Stacy Dam ruling Authority representatives main-

Staff and bureau reports
A court ruling Wednesday that may dry up plans to meet future water needs for West Texas has drawn sharp reaction from across the state.

John Taylor, president of the Colorado River Municipal Water District Board, said today, "we are not defeated," despite the state Supreme Court's ruling against the

Stacy Dam project.
The court said the Stacy Dam project, a controversial reservoir planned near Ballinger, can't be built because water rights along the Colorado River already are obligated.

CRWMD obtained a permit for the 554,340 acre-foot reservoir from the Texas Water Commission five years ago, but has been defending it in court ever since.

White buoyed by new state water plan AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White says he is optimistic the Legislature will endorse a \$600 million program of water reforms, but a state

The plan was released Wednesday. A public paring on it is tentatively scheduled for Dec. 7 in

ator says one section of the proposal is all

Asked what reception he anticipates, White said, "I would hope it will float. I think it will. The plan includes a joint legislative resolution calling for a statewide vote on two financing proposals and a bill to overhaul current water laws. The joint resolution would allow the state to

issue \$600 million in bonds. Of that, \$400 million would be used for projects such as reservoir construction to increase supplies and \$200 million for projects such as sewage treament plants.

The resolution also would create a \$250 million insurance fund to guarantee water project bonds insued by cities. Cities would be able to market their bonds more readily and at lower interest rates because the chance of default would be vir-

All the legislation is keyed to the constitutional ent. Without approval of the amend-yoters in 1986, none of the proposals

and the Austin-based 3rd Court of Appeals upheld the Stacy Dam permit, but the Colorado River Municipal Water District's luck expired with the Texas Supreme Court's lengthy and unanimous

tained that Texas would be foolish

to allow West Texans to become dependent on water that legally

A state district court in Austin

belongs to Central Texans.

opinion. The court said approval of the project would hurt downstream water rights on the Colorado River. In a statement to the Herald,

Taylor said: "While we are disappointed that our permit was not upheld by the Texas Supreme Court, we are not defeated. We will

The district's chief antagonist is

the Lower Colorado River Authori- major supplier of water for irriga-

Organ bank studied

By SCOTT FITZGERALD **Staff Writer**

The need far exceeds the supply. Steve Haid, supervisor of the Southwest Organ Retrieval Center of Dallas, discussed Wednesday the growing need for organ transplants and ways of starting a program in Big Spring at Malone-Hogan Hospital.

"Last year for example, 6,000 kidneys were donated for transplants to a need that amounted to about 16,000 on a national scale," Hiag said.

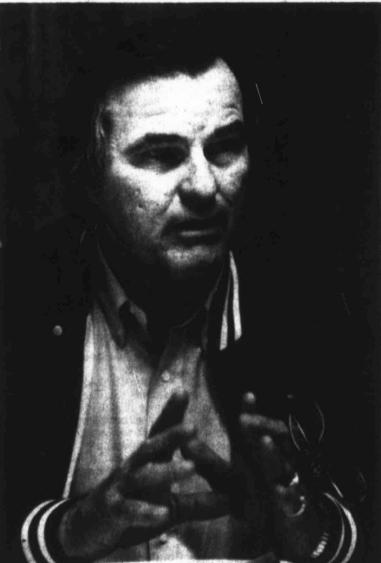
"We want to make people's lives better," Haid said.

Of prime importance in organ transplants, Haid said, is the time between removal of a donor's organ and the transplantation of it in a recipient.

Haid said that liver and kidney transplants must be completed within eight to 12 hours, and heart transplants only have four hours.

Organ transplants can be done locally at any community hospital such as Malone-Hogan, he said. The Southwest Organ Retrieval Center in Dallas acts as a transporter of organs when they become available.

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JACKIE BYRNE...union representative

Meat cutters widen strike

Staff Writer

The Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen Local No. 540 Wednesday expanded the scope of its strike against the Dallas division of Safeway Stores Inc. for unfair labor practices to three Central Texas stores Wednesday, union leaders said.

Employees at stores in Georgetown, Round Rock and Taylor struck Wednesday "to bring management back to the (negotiating) table," Local No. 540 Vice President Hugh Leake said Wednesday afternoon.

The union has been on strike at 55 stores — including both stores in Big Spring and stores in Snyder and Sweetwater - since Friday. Union members walked out at the Colorado City store Monday.

Safeway management has not made any attempts to negotiate with the union, also known as the United Food and Commercial Workers Local No. 540, Leake said. The union expanded its membership in 1978 to include other grocery store employees who formerly belonged to the Retail, Wholesale and Department Clerks Union, whose nearest union representative was located in Atlanta, Ga.

Texas stores will be going out on a "sympathy strike," to honor picket lines by the union against the Safeway division, according to union representative Jackie Byrne of Dallas, in town Tuesday afternoon to visit with the strikers.

Byrne said he was not sure whether Safeway employees who were stll members of the clerks' union would enter the strike at some point. Their union is headquartered in New York, and the union leaders "have not explained their rights to them," he said. Safeway officials say they made

their last offer about two weeks ago Tuesday when negotiations broke off. In Big Spring, Safeway is asking for a three-year wage freeze. In Colorado City and Sweet-

water, Safeway is asking for employees to accept a \$1.69 an hour cut and a three-year wage freeze and to give up time-and-a-half pay on Sundays. Safeway also is asking for those employees to give up five holidays, Byrne said.

The union, whose members have been working without a contract since January, has agreed to freeze wages for the first year and is asking for a 55-cent per hour increase for the next two years, Byrne and

See Strike page 2-A

Support grows for open container ban

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau Large majorities of Texas adults favor laws that would require seat belts to be worn by everyone and

ban open containers of alcohol in automobiles, according to the most recent. Texas Poll.

Support was stronger for banning open containers of alcohol, the poll found. Seven in 10 Texans favored the ban, and 27 percent opposed it.

Texas would become the 24th state to ban open containers of alcohol in moving vehicles if the Legislature passes such a law next year, according to the National Commission on Drunk Driving.

 Texans also strongly supported the idea of requiring drivers and passengers to wear seat belts: 62 percent supported the idea, while 32 percent opposed it.

The federal government and auto industry plan to spend as much as

\$160 million in a campaign to have states adopt mandatory seat belt use laws in the next four years. Under a compromise rule issued

by Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole in July, if twothirds of the U.S. population is governed by mandatory seat-beltuse laws by 1989, auto makers won't be required to put airbags or years.

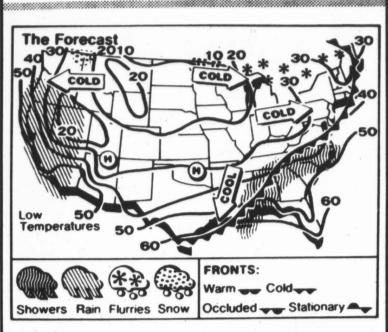
automatic seat belts in their new Car manufacturers believe that

such devices would add too much to the cost of new cars. They've established a non-profit lobbying group to try to persuade legislatures to pass mandatory

seat-belt laws. That group, called Traffic Safety Now, will funnel funds to local lobbying groups over the next four

Women more supportive of stricter car safety laws At present Texas allows open containers of alcoholic beverages in automobiles. Would you favor or oppose a new law which prohibits having open containers of alcohol in cars?

Weather



WEST TEXAS: Fair and cooler tonight. A little cooler south Friday Lows tonight near 30 Panhandle to lower 40s southeast except upper 20s mountains. Highs Friday lower 60s north to mid 60s south except mid 70s Big Bend valleys.

Cold front enters state

By The Associated Press

A cold front advanced into the western portions of North Texas early today and stretched into the Trans Pecos region.

Mostly cloudy conditions existed ahead of the front and also over the High Plains. However, clear skies were observed along the coastal bend, the lower Rio Grande Valley, and the Trans Pecos region. Several showers were dotting the coastline around the GAlveston area. Otherwise, no precipitation was occurring over the state.

Winds were south ahead of the front but were blowing from the north over the Panhandle and the High Plains. Speeds were averaging 5 to 10

Overnight temperatures were in the 60s to the south and east of the cold front and in the 30s and 40s behind. The National Weather Service called for scattered showers or thunderstorms over East Texas.

Police Beat

Convenience stores robbed

Wednesday night and early today his consent. The car, a 1975 black by separate pairs of robbers, according to Big Spring police. Police have made no arrests yet,

but do have suspects, Police Lt. Jerry Edwards said.

started out as a theft when a single man left the store at 902 Willa at about 9:30 p.m. with two 12-packs of beer, 7-Eleven employee Glenda

Herring told police. Ms. Herring and another clerk followed the man outside, where a pickup truck driven by his ac- Powers, 25, of 1512 Chanute at 4 complice was waiting. The man dropped or threw one of the 12-packs at the clerks and pulled a cion of driving while intoxicated, knife on them before the two drove no driver's license and no motor off in the truck.

The second robbery, which Edwards said was unrelated to the first, occurred about 2 a.m. today, according to reports.

Tony Spears, a clerk at the 7-Eleven at 406 Birdwell near Highway 80, said two men came into the store and threatened him with bodily injury if he did not give them money from the store's cash

The robbers got away with \$28 in cash and a package of Marlborc cigarettes, Spears told police.

away his car at 10 a.m. Wednesday assault.

Two 7-Eleven stores were robbed from in front of his house without **Chevrolet Monte Carlo worth about** \$1.700, was not confiscated by the lien holder, according to police.

• More than \$300 of housewares and stereo and television was The first of the two robberies stolen during October from 409 S. Aylford, according to owner Gary Flores of 3800 Calvin. Stolen were a black-and-white 13-inch television set worth \$50, a \$75 console stereo, a brown vase worth \$50, a \$40 coffee pot, and a \$124 Atari game.

 Police arrested Ruben Bruce p.m. at the intersection of Pennsylvania and Westover on suspivehicle inspection sticker. He also was arrested on a Howard County warrant for revocation of probation for DWI and was transferred to the sheriff's office.

 Someone broke into Runnels Junior High School at 200 E. 11th between 9 p.m. Tuesday and 6 a.m. Wednesday, Principal Tom Henry told police. A door window, valued at \$40, was broken and three hinge pins were missing from a door.

 Police arrested Eddie garettes, Spears told police. Williams, 22, of Coahoma at about

Frank Oliverez of 209 N.E. 10 a.m. Wednesday at Cameo Seventh told police someone towed Homes on suspicion of simple

Sheriff's Log

Woman reports burglary

Linda Grant of Gail Route rested for capias pro fine. reported a burglary of her trailer residence to the Howard County Sheriff's Department Wednesday

According to sheriff's reports, the trailer's south window was broken but because of the sharp glass it appeared that entry was gained elsewhere.

Ms. Grant reported that the and revocation of probation.
burglary occurred between Sunday and Wednesday. The report lists estimated value of missing items at \$1,475.

given credit for 27.6 days spent in jail at \$15 per day.

probation to continue. He was ar- Kirby

• Rene Joseph Fernandez, 20, 1107 Sycamore has served two days in county jail and given one day credit for a driving with license suspended conviction.

Big Spring Police transferred Ruben Bruce Powers, 25, 1512 Chanute to county jail on suspicions of driving while intoxicated

Powers was released on bonds totaling \$2,000.

 Texas Dept. of Public Safety of- Deland Wayne Savell, 26, 1203 ficers arrested Karen Lynn Runnels, was released from Rogers, 20, 2701 S. Gregg early custody of Howard County jail and Thursday morning on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. She was ail at \$15 per day. later released from county jail on County court ordered Savell's \$1,000 bond set by Judge Milton

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Carlin named postmaster general

Staff and wire reports
Paul N. Carlin, a top Postal Ser-

vice regional official, will become postmaster general on Jan. 1, the independent agency's board chairman announced in Washington Wednesday.

Carlin beat out the man pushed by the White House for the job, Edward J. Rollins, who had headed President Reagan's relection

Carlin, 53, will succeed the retiring William F. Bolger, who has held the \$82,900-a-year job since March 1978.

Frank Hardesty, postmaster general for Big Spring, said he's pleased about Carlin's selection as postmaster general. 'He's a well qualified man. And

I'm happy about the selection because he's from within the postal

'It could make an orderly transition," Hardesty said.

Hardesty met Carlin last August when the Big Spring postmaster attended a postmaster's convention in Columbus, Ohio. Hardesty was chairman of the constitutional bylaws committee and said Carlin gave a speech at the convention.



FRANK HARDESTY

Carlin told a news conference Wednesday, "I see the first problem we face as continuing the job we have already done. We are a materials-handling company and we tend to do our job quickly, effec-tively and in a friendly manner." Board Chairman John R.

McKean called Carlin "a superb and innovative administrator" and said that, in making its decision, the board "asked no one about their political affiliation, The only criterion was excellence.'

Earlier, Reagan administraton spokesman Larry Speakes confirmed that "the White House did make its views known to the Postal Service Board of Governors that we would like Ed Rollins considered for the position of postmaster general." McKean told a news conference

that "the name of Mr. Rollins did not come to me until yesterday. The name was never mentioned officially to the board members." McKean did say Rollins' name had been discussed privately by the

In all, McKean, the board considered 35 candidates, including 12 who do not work for the service. In the end, he said, the board decided Bolger's successor should come

form the agency's own ranks.
The New York Times said Wednesday the board had made its Tuesday.

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selection in a closed-door meeting Speakes said he "would think that Rollins would get something

else" in the administration. Asked if the campaign director was in line for a top-level job, Speakes replied, probably so.

The Times quoted unidentified union and industry sources as saying a majority of the seven governors believed Carlin would be more enthusiastically cooperative than Bolger in their drive to hold down postal rates and curtail labor costs by taking a hard line in contract

Carlin began directing the Chicago-based central region, which has 11,000 postal facilities and serves more than 71 million people, in April 1981.

Before coming to Chicago, he was head of the eastern postal region and was a specialist in labor and employee relations at the U.S. Postal Service's headquarters in Washington. He was former President Nixon's liaison with Congress

Safety coordinator visits Big Spring

King discusses new laws on child safety seats

By SCOTT FITZGERALD **Staff Writer**

Janna King, child safety coor-dinator for the Texas Department of Health in Arlington, is in Big Spring to educate the public on the new state traffic law regarding child seats.

"Any child from birth to five years of age must be seated in either a convertible, toddler or booster seat," Ms. King said

A convertible seat Ms. King explained will flatten out to hold a range from \$25 to \$80.

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Leake said. Union members refer

to that request as the "city rate" because Safeway granted it to

stores in Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Safeway officials have said their

business is not being hurt by the

strike, a claim that Byrne denies.

"Safeway stores being struck are tremendously hurt," Byrne said. "A Tyler store, where the union

has been striking for four weeks,

normally runs \$150,000 in business

a week. Business is down \$47,000;

Safeway said management per-

sonnel and non-union personnel are

and the freeze to establish parity in

smaller, less unionized markets,

Abilene district manager Jim Cox

But union members at "country

stores" say they are upset they

were offered different contracts

with lower salaries than those in

And they discount Safeway's

statements about achieving parity

in their markets. Parity, Byrne

said, is not the real reason for the

striking, Kroger agreed to the city

rate. In Mineral Wells, the Safeway

is the only organized store and they

gave it (the city rate) there,

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The Living Bank in Houston

maintains through a computer net-

work a current registry of medical

schools, transplant facilities and

retrieval teams throughout the

state. If someone donates a human

organ in Big Spring for example,

the Living Bank in Houston would

contact the retrieval center in

Dallas which would immediately

Haid said planes are chartered

by the retrieval center for this pur-

pose. Twin-engine planes are

usually employed to transport

kidneys, while hearts and livers

travel on leer jets because of

his organs at the time of death, he

signs a consent - much like a per-

A thorough check of the donor's

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proceed immediately to make

whatever legal corrections are

necessary and if necessary to press

for such changes in the law as will

clear the way for the Stacy

"This vital area of West Texas

simply must have this water in the

long run and it is incumbent on us

to do everything as we have for the

past seven years after filing our ap-

plication to find a way to build

Taylor's statement was read by

CRMWD assistant manager Rod

When a person wishes to donate

fly to the area for pickup or

delivery of a human organ.

limited time, Haid said.

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Organs_

"In Brownwood where we are

Dallas and Fort Worth.

wage freeze.

Byrne said.

the volume dropped 7,000 alone."

cutting the meat.

Strike

newborn from zero to six months who weighs 17 to 20 pounds. The infant must face the rear. Any child from birth to five years of age uses a convertible seat also. A toddler seat is used for children up to their fifth birthday and who weigh over 20 pounds. Booster seats are used for children over 30 pounds. All children must be strapped into car seats with seat belts.

Every car seat manufactured after Jan. 1, 1981, has been crash tested and is federally approved, Ms. King said. Child car seat prices

"It's not scale. It's just because

clerks gave it to them," Byrne said, referring to a recent contract

settlement between the retail

clerks' union Local No. 368 in which

Safeway gained concessions -

such as doing away with time-and-

a-half pay on Sundays, the holidays

"That's their ratification, for wanting the concessions — the

retail clerks gave them," Byrne

said. "They are trying to let the

Cox had said earlier in the week

that the company's demands were

not unreasonable in Colorado City

because the clerks had agreed to

Cox also said some areas where

the company is asking for a wage

freeze and cuts are hurting

economically, including Big

But Byrne said the company was

not hurting because the profit-

sharing program showed a \$12.7

million profit for the 12 weeks prior

have economic problems, we'll go

to the company and discuss it. But

we were told no, 'We want this

because the clerks gave it to us,""

Byrne said. "Had they come to us

before this and asked for a freeze in

all the stores, not just the country

stores, we would have been more

medical history is then tabulated

and the matching process takes place in Houston. Haid said that

vanguard in the medical field,'

'We know it is becoming a

She said hospital administrator

John Bingham has plans for the

hospital to participate in the donor

She said Malone-Hogan would is

implementing a program to

educate its personnel on organ

Lewis. Both Taylor and CRMWD

manager Owen Ivie are in New

York working on another issue,

ting the Colorado River Municipal

Water District, said that he will ask

the Supreme Court to reconsider

and, if that fails, he will refine the

permit request and resubmit it to

Stacy Dam was proposed to meet

domestic water needs in a large

area of West Texas, including San

Angelo, Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, Robert Lee, Snyder and

the Texas Water Commission.

Attorney Frank Booth, represen-

program, Ms. Ward said.

at the time of death.

Ms. Ward said.

transplants.

Stanton.

"We told them if certain stores

to the July report.

receptive."

and other concessions.

clerks bargain for us."

violates the new child seat law, he or she is given a 60 day grace period and fined \$25 to \$50. The accussed has 10 days to present proof of purchasing or loaning a federally approved car seat before the fine would be imposed. The First Church of the

Nazarene in Big Spring is currently offering a car seat loaner program for those persons who need time to finance a car seat.

"Texas is the leading state in child car deaths," Ms. King said.

Ms. King said that if a driver

The reason she explained is that Texas is the 49th state to pass a

Ms. King will be in Big Spring through Friday. She can be reached at the Rainbow Car Care Center located at 1811 Gregg, phone: 267-9700. The center is presently giving away three car seats and selling seats \$60 apiece.

Ms. King advises future car seat purchasers to not get the item confused with baby carriers. The items are usually displayed together in retail stores.

HC theater tops at festival

By CAROL BALDWIN **Staff Writer**

The Howard College theater department returned from the American College Theater Festival last weekend with eight awards, according to Tim Haynes, director of the troupe.

Howard College presented "The ew Adventures of Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy." They will present the show for local residents Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the HC auditorium. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and \$1 for kids under 12.

For reservations, call the Howard College theater department at 267-6311.

The festival was held on the campus of Pan American University in Edinburg. Howard College students participated with eight other schools. Most of the schools were four-year universities. Only two community colleges were in attendance

The Howard College troupe performed last Saturday morning "so kids could see the show," Haynes said. The festival was opened to the public. The production "captivated the audience," Haynes said.

Haynes said of the production, "I was so pleased with the kids. They did an excellent job. They were really on top of it. (The production) was one of the best performances I've seen in a long time.' Haynes also praised the

technical crew. "They were working with a new facility and were

able to adapt and take control of the situation. They've not had experience with touring."

Students Matt Warren and Kim Beckham were nominated for the Irene Ryan Scholarship, Haynes said. Both students will be going to regional competition for the scholarship during the spring semester. Haynes said the frene Ryan scholarship "is a fantastic scholarship" which may be used at any university the student choses to attend.

Warren, Miss Beckham and Ronda Fowler received special recognition from Amoco for their performance.

Haynes said, "We as a school received recognition for costume design, mime coaching and technique and sound design.

Haynes said, "I was very excited and very pleased" with the performance. "This was our first time to participate in a festival of this type. All of the schools there had never heard of Howard College. Because of our performance, I don't think they will forget Howard College. We did a very good job."

Included on the cast and crew of the production are Ronda Fowler, Adriel Saldivar, Kim Beckham, Matt Warren, Joan DuQuette, Denia Pope, Rory Worthan, Lois Brace, and Jamie Gustin.

Also Misty Myers, Emmitt Bartee, Cindy Owens, Alan White, Kenneth Owens, Kelly Ryan, Lanton Hamby, Darren Zitterkopf and Dona Mehan.

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C.W. Mahoney

C.W. Mahoney, 75, died Thursday morning at a local hospital. Services are pending at the Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

Scharon Toombs

STANTON - Scharon Toombs, 53, of Big Spring was dead on arrival at Big Spring's Malone-Hogan Hospital at 8 a.m. Tuesday of an apparent heart attack

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Evergreen Cemetery with Dr. Rick Davis, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Stanton, officiating. Services will be under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home of

She was born Dec. 26, 1930, in Stanton and had lived in Big Spring for the past 30 yars.

She is survived by two sons, Jim Mitchell and Dennis Mitchell, both of Midland; one daughter, Marissa Toombs of Merkel; four sisters, Emogene Hall of Levelland, Margarette Graves of Littlefield, Pat Keaton of Guymon, Okla., and Glynna Weglarz of Odessa; two brothers, Harold Reed of Fort Worth and Bill Reed of Dallas; and one granddaughter.

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Grand jury indicts judge

CHICAGO - A grand jury that returned a 72-count indictment against a judge is the continuing "Operation Greylord" investigation of Cook County courts also is considering charges against other people, a prosecutor

Judge Richard LeFevour said he welcomed the indictments returned against him Wednesday, because "it provides me with the f rst opportunity to defend my name and reputation

The charges allege bribery and racketeering against LeFevour, said U.S. Attorney Dan Webb. Webb said the grand jury was considering further evidence gathered in the operation, which has resulted in charges against 24 other people, including four judges.

Judge drops charges

WICHITA, Kan. - Discrimination charges were dismissed against a minister who marries couples of all faiths and races but refuses to marry interracial couples because he says it violates his religious beliefs.

Prosecutors argued that the Rev. Bill Barclay's All Faiths Wedding Chapel was a business, not a church, and that he should be held accountable for his refusal to marry three interracial couples.

But Sedgwick County District Judge Paul Clark dismissed charges on Wednesday, saying a guilty verdict would force Barclay to participate in an act he believes is a sin

Senator faces charges

BEAUMONT — A prosecutor says he'll decide next week whether to seek new indictments against state Sen. Carl Parker, wo faced felony indictments charging perjury and promoting prostitution and obscene material. State District Judge Perry Pickett on Wednesday quashed the indictments, saying he doubted the impartiality of the April grand jury that handed up the charges.

Carter's road blocked

ATLANTA - Attorney General Mike Bowers says a ruling against neighborhood and historical groups seeking to block a parkway to former President Carter's planned presidential library means the road likely

A federal judge Wednesday rejected a request from the groups to block construction of the 2.4-mile road that would cut through their neighborhood.

The groups alleged the environmental review process for the road was invalid, but U.S. District Judge William C. O'Kelley said the government acted in good faith while planning for the \$20 million road.



Associated Press photo

Westmoreland leaves U.S. Federal Court in New York case he brought against CBS. Wednesday, accompanied by his wife Kitsy.

DAY IN COURT - Retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland is scheduled to testify Thursday in the libel

CIA testimony

Ex-intelligence official testifes in CBS trial

NEW YORK (AP) — A former CIA official who testified in Gen. William C. Westmoreland's libel suit against CBS that communist "self-defense" forces were militarily unimportant said a year ago that the forces were an insufficiently appreciated factor in the Vietnam War.

George A. Carver, the CIA's top specialist on Vietnamese affairs from 1966 to 1973, testified for a fourth day Wednesday in Westmoreland's \$120 million suit in U.S. District Court

The retired general, former commander of U.S. forces in Southeast Asia, was scheduled to take the witness stand today. His testimony will be limited to 41/2 hours a day to avoid tiring him, his attorney, Dan M. Burt, said Wednesday

Westmoreland, 70, sued the network over its 1982 documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," which alleged a conspiracy to underestimate enemy strength in the months before the 1968 Tet offensive. The intent, the documentary said, was to convince officials in Washington that the war was being won.

A key issue in the trial is whether Westmoreland's staff improperly insisted on excluding "self-defense" and 'secret self-defense' units from estimates of enemy strength, known as "order of battle" reports.

Carver testified that the self-defense forces were made up of old men and boys as young as 10, and that they should not have been counted among the guerrillas who confronted U.S. troops. But in a deposition a year ago, which came out during

cross-examination by CBS attorney David Boies, Carver

had said that the "irregular" forces were not sufficiently appreciated.

In the deposition, he said he believed as early as 1967 that intelligence experts "ought to take a look ... at all the components of organized or quasi-organized man or womanpower to which the communists had some degree of access and assess their total contribution,'

Boies also produced a memo written by Carver in 1967 to CIA Director Richard Helms.

"We on the American side ... have always drawn a sharper distinction between the guerrillas and the other paramilitary elements than is drawn by the communists," Carver wrote. "Evidence has recently come to light which suggests the (commmunists) may be further blurring this distinction to the point where our rather arbitrary U.S. breakout may be more misleading than helpful.

Carver testified Wednesday that U.S. intelligence analysts, experienced in the methods of regular armies fighting conventional conflicts such as those in Europe, had difficulty adapting their methods to the conditions in Vietnam.

"Order of battle in the classic Western European military sense was essentially irrelevant," he said.

Westmoreland's attorney, Dan M. Burt, said he will call seven witnesses after Westmoreland, including the general's wife Katharine. Burt said she will be the last witness before he rests his case, probably in about three

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Koreas stage meetings

PANMUNJOM, Korea — Delegations from the two Koreas today held their first talks devoted exclusively to economic matters, and North Korea proposed that a higher-level meeting be held.

The 21/2-hour session was amicable, and the delegations agreed to meet again Dec. 5 for further discussion on trade and other econo .c cooperation. The delegations also said they would maintain communications by means of recently reopened telephone circuits between the two countries.

The meeting was the latest in a series of contacts between Communist North and anti-Communist South Korea, divided since the end of World War II in 1945, and the first focused on economic matters. Repeated efforts have been made to open a dialogue between the two sides in hopes of reuniting the Korean peninsula, but so far all have failed.

Greece purchases jets

ATHENS, Greece - Greece will purchase 40 French-made Mirage 2000 and 40 American F-16G jetfighters - its biggest arms purchase ever - to fill the needs of its air force for the next decade, a government spokesman said.

The spokesman, Dimitris Maroudas, also said Wednesday that the government will decide within three years whether to purchase 20 more planes from either supplier.

He said Premier Andreas Papandreou, who also serves as defense minister, made the final choice of aircraft among three models the Dassault-Breguot Mirage, the General Dynamics F-16, and the McDonnell Douglas

Pilots killed in jet crash

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - Two military ets collided in flight over Port-au-Prince, killing one of the two Haitian air force pilots. The other managed to land safely.

Witnesses said the planes collided Wednesday at an altitude of about 2,500 feet and the dead pilot's plane crashed in a small vacant lot, the only unoccupied space in the area. About 100 feet away, 500 students at a private school were assembling for noon recess.

No one on the ground was reported injured. The government released no information on the crash, but a Western source identified the dead pilot as Capt. Nicholas Guerrier, 34.

U.S., Soviet ships meet

LONDON - The aircraft carrier HMS IIlustrious passed within 500 yards of a Soviet patrol submarine during British naval exercises off northwest Scotland, a reporter on board said.

Larry Elliott of Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, said he saw two Soviet sailors on the conning tower of the 302-foot Tango-class diesel-electric submarine

Bishops OK social package

WASHINGTON (AP) -America's Roman Catholic bishops are telling colleagues drafting a sweeping economic policy statecitizens for giving inadequate help

to the poor. The first draft of the document, labeled controversial before its release, strongly endorses job programs, welfare increases and other government and private ways of narrowing a "morally unacceptable" gap between rich and poor.

But most criticism has been muted, even from the Reagan administration, which would seem to be a target of some of the complaints and recommendations in the proposed "Pastoral Letter on Catholic Social Teaching and the U.S. Economy.'

Bishops who might be opposed to parts of the 112-page document had their first chance for expressing public criticism or doubt on Wednesday.

However, what the drafters mostly heard was high praise, with the limited criticism centering on suggestions that the document go even further. What's there is fine, said Ar-

chbishop William Borders of Baltimore, but "will we realistically challenge the theory that only those who control natural and economic resources have the right to determine how the levels of income will be distributed?"

"If we do, we might be somewhat prophetic and probably will not be liked for our questions," he added. Several other bishops said the letter should commit the church leaders themselves to doing more

for the poor. The great majority of comments were positive.

'The goals are admirable,' said Archbishop Philip Hannan of New Orleans, one of the bishops who said the church could do more, especially in housing.

A sophisticated statement and a faithful reflection of 100 years of Catholic social teaching," added

Archbishop James Hickey of ference of Catholic Bishops. They Washington.

"The timing couldn't be more appropriate," said Auxiliary Bishop risk because of government budget-cutting efforts designed to reduce the federal deficit.

Archbishop Rembert Weakland Milwaukee, chairman of the drafting committee, said the best criticism he heard was that there was a need for a more hopeful, less negative tone so people would be inspired rather than discouraged.

Still, he said, "I would like to defend the negativism. ... It is important for us at this point in history to make sure the poor are not forgotten.'

He commented after 13 bishops gave their views in Wednesday's short debate, the only public comment period for the more than 300 American cardinals, archbishops and bishops during this week's annual meeting of the National Con-



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are to vote on a possibly revised version next November.

The letter in its present form enment to go full speed ahead with Joseph Sullivan of Brooklyn, who dorses many of the policies adlanguage faulting government and contended the poor could be at new vocated by Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale, who raised the "fairness issue" in his campaign against President Reagan.

The document goes against Reagan administration policies by recommendating government jobcreation programs and increased welfare payments. However, White House spokesman Larry Speakes has declared that President Reagan welcomes the bishops' effort and shares their concern for the poor.

Weakland called that response 'guarded, not negative," and he added, "Certainly I welcome their openness to dialogue on the

He was less warm in reacting to reports of criticism from conservative minister Jerry Falwell, head of the Moral Majority, and of support from Lane Kirkland, presi-

Of Falwell, he said, "I'm sure he's not had a copy of the document

and read it." Rather than embracing Kirkland's support, he suggested the letter might need to be made 'explicitly more challenging" for

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'Shoot to kill' unconstitutional

May a state authorize police to shoot a fleeing antitrust law violator? The question sounds silly. But when a Supreme Court justice posed it hypothetically the other day, a lawyer representing one of the 24 states which grant police "shoot to kill" authority in apprehending any suspected felon answered

The Supreme Court should overturn those laws, adopting the standard in effect elsewhere where police are authorized to use deadly force only if necessary to stop someone suspected of committing a violent felony or who appears arm-

The facts in the case before the Supreme Court are Exhibit 1 in the argument for abolishing the broad shoot to kill rule. A Nashville, Tenn., policeman shot and killed Edward Garner, a 15-year-old who was running away after having broken into a house and stolen a wallet containing \$10. Patrolman E.R. Nymon testified that he shot Garner in the head, knowing that he was unarmed, because he could never catch the teen-ager in a footrace.

If police cannot shoot fleeing suspects willy-nilly, some culprits will probably get away. But the lives saved by this rule make that price well worth paying. Shoot to kill turns the presumption of innocence on its head, with the police officer acting as judge, jury and executioner; that's why it violates the constitutional due-process rights of suspects. It's also bad police practice. There's no evidence that a high frequency of killing felons in flight lowers crime rates, but police shootings do heighten tensions between law enforcement and the communities they serve. That's why the Police Foundation, a Washington, D.C., research group, and 33 police chiefs and sheriffs have filed a friend-of-the-court brief urging a narrow deadly force standard.

Despite the law-and-order ideology of the current court, the shoot to kill rule may be overturned. Thirteen years ago, one justice whose vote will be pivotal got it exactly right: "A shoot to kill order might conceivably be tolerated to prevent the escape of a convicted killer, but surely not for a car theif, a pickpocket or a shoplifter." You can say that again, Warren



Steve Chapman

GOP win shows **Democrat** woes

Folly is the province of youth, and in my youth I was a Republican. So I must confess to having contributed, however inadvertently, to the GOP's success Nov. 4 in retaining control of the U.S. Senate.

You see, when Lloyd Doggett But in foreign policy and arms made his first race for the Texas control, the voters distrust Legislature, I worked for his opponent. Drawing on the accumulated wisdom of my 19 years, I supervised get-out-the-vote operations in three Central Texas counties. On Election Day, my voters stayed home and Doggett won.

If I hadn't helped to lose that race, Doggett wouldn't have made it to the Legislature. If he hadn't made it to the Legislature, he wouldn't have run for the U.S. Senate. If he hadn't run for the U.S. Senate, the Democrats would have nominated someone who could beat Rep. Phil Gramm. Sorry, Democrats. Don't mention it, Phil.

I bear no other responsibility for what hapened on Election Day 1984. But let me enter one topic that can be blamed on journalists: the question of a mandate.

Sure, Ronald Reagan has a mandate. So does everyone in Congress. When politicians haggle, the ones with the biggest victory margins in the last election don't automatically get their way. It's not the last election but the next one that motivates lawmakers.

Reagan's landslide can't be dismissed as a mere "personal" victory. In the last five presidential elections, the GOP has won four times; it has also gotten an average of 77 percent of the electoral vote. Reagan carried as many states in this election - 49 as the Democrats have carried in the last five combined. The Republicans obviously have some assets besides lovable nominees.

The uncomfortable fact for the Democrats is that Americans plainly prefer Republican presidents. But they insist that at least half of Congress be in Democratic hands.

So much for the axiom that Reagan owes his popularity purely to economic prosperity. If that

were true, the voters would have elected a Republican House so he could enact his entire program. On domestic matters, where Congress plays a large role, the electorate fears untrammeled Republican rule.

Democratic instincts. The Democrats, however unfairly, are regarded as the party of weakness. So voters keep them away from the presidency, which has the chief responsibility in these matters.

Neither party can feel complacent at the results of this election. The Democrats have the greater reason for alarm - not because their nominee lost by a landslide, but because of who he was. Barry Goldwater and George McGovern also were buried, but they represented extremist aberrations It was not the Democrats' lunatic fringe that was repudiated Tuesday, but its very center.

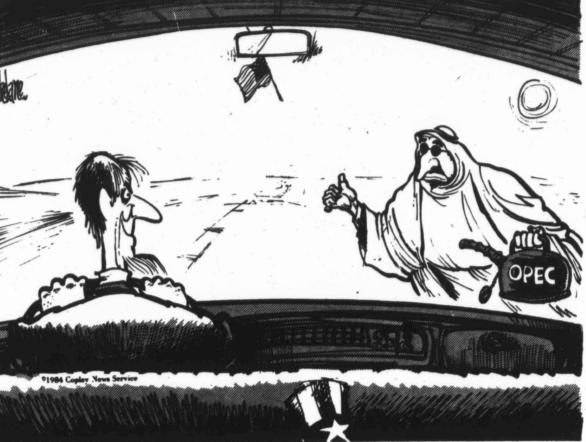
The other ominous sign for the Democrats is their abandonment by whites. NBC News' exit polls found that Mondale got just 34 percent of the white vote, the worst Democratic showing since 1972. In the last five presidential races, only Jimmy Carter, in 1976, has gotten a large share of the white vote 47 percent. The other Democrats, all losers, got 39 per-

cent or less Jesse Jackson was eager to grab credit for the large black vote for Mondale. But he also deserves a share of the blame for the white disaffection. The gestures Mondale had to make to energize blacks also

served to alienate whites

But the GOP shouldn't be smug. It has surrendered any foreseeable prospect of winning control of Congress. If two consecutive Reagan landslides can't shake the Democrats' hold on the House, what can?

The Republicans didn't get even the start of a realignment. Consider voters between 18 and 24, the GOP's hope for the future.



Jack Anderson

The pressing of a president

WASHINGTON — In the American tradition, the election campaign was a period of limited anarchy, a time of frivolity and flummery, of hype and

The beleaguered candidates have passed through the political gauntlet, pummeled by the opposition and the press. The ordeal seems calculated to drive the best and the brightest out of public life. Fewer and fewer qualified people are willing to venture into

The way the press pried into Geraldine Ferraro's family finances, I'm told, put her through great personal travail. Intimates say that her marriage was severely strained, that she sometimes wondered whether the prize was worth the price.

Sources close to President Reagan tell me he, too, is deeply aggrieved by the press treatment he has been getting.

Certainly, the coverage of the presidential campaign has been unrelenting. Networks and newspapers have presented the candidates alternately as bumbling dunces and political connivers.

George Washington University researchers, who have been monitoring the TV coverage, report that both candidates have been routinely belittled. Early in the campaign, an analysis of 60 news items showed that Walter Mondale got five more negative than positive references and that Ronald Reagan's ratio was an even more negative 12-to-1. The stories emhasized Mondale's "electoral Reagan's "personal flaws."

Michael Robinson, who directed the study, suggested that as the campaign progressed, the networks practiced "compensatory journalism." The higher Reagan soared in the polls, the worse his TV coverage became. For Mondale, the trend was the

reverse — "the worse the polls, the better the press." But the last week in September, reported Robinson, Mondale "had a decidedly positive personal press image, something one almost never sees on network news." Robinson did not detect any partisan ideological bias, however, except for "a slightly partisan vocabulary." Conservatives were given ideological labels; liberals were not.

Although the researchers didn't analyze the print media, at least one source suggested that the same compensatory practices were evident. He cited only random evidence

In side-by-side news accounts of the Reagan and Mondale campaigns, for example, The New York Times portrayed Reagan as a tinsel candidate without substance and Mondale as a gritty underdog

battling for his convictions. The Times described Reagan as "wrinkled with age," accused him of "documented factual lapses" and reported, "The Reagan bandwagon is no place

for citizens who yearn to hear politicians talking in long paragraphs of issues. In contrast, the Times described Mondale as "a

man of the most decent political impulses" who "has doggedly sought to run an issues-oriented campaign.

Despite forebodings of defeat, reported the Times, Mondale has come out swinging. ... His speeches became vivid, his delivery thumping and aggressive." Concluded the Times sadly: "But the irony for Mr. Mondale is that many of the people he cares so deeply about don't seem to be responding."

In my own reporting on politics, I have been as guilty as the next reporter of affronts and impertinences. I have spent the past 37 years in the skeptic's seat, viewing with contempt the politicians' capacity to manage the country.

Perhaps we in the media have been dumping on the government too much, having the effect of a bucket of sand on a grinding machine. We have felt compelled to drive shafts of gloom into the American

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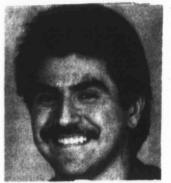
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No explique como ha cambiado la gente. Y para dicirle la verdad, ni se si la gente ha cambiado tanto asi. Dia tras dia me dice un persona o otra que ellos se acuerdan cuando los blancos discriminaban contra los negros y los mexicanos.

Todos sabemos que el gobierno federal en 1968 paso la ley sobre los derechos civiles, exigiendo tratamiento igual para todos. Nosotros y los blancos sabemos que la ley es para protejer a los negros, mexicanos y l resto de la minoria.

Yo he hablado con varias personas aqui y en otros pueblos y lo que me dicen es que no es verdad que ha cambiado el modo de pensar de muchos blancos a pesar de

Estas personas con que hablo yo, son abogados, doctores, oficiales del gobierno local, del estado y federal, gente de negocio, policias, y varias otras personas de oficios altos. Y todos son mexicanos y

Todos estan en acuerdo que el sutil mal tratamiento es lo que les perturbe sobre de todo. El otro dia dijo un jefe aqui en la prensa que la ciudad de Big Spring esta haciendo en gran esfuerzo para buscar mexicanos y negros para trabajar en sus varias comites.

Nuncan me han preguntado a mi. Y estoy seguro que no les han preguntado a muchos de Uds. Le iba preguntar a este jefe mio, "cuantos mexicanos y negros con-oce Ud. y cuantos de ellos puede Ud. confiar?

Una lista parcial de la ciudad nombra nomas una mexicana (Linda Arsiaga) en siete comites: to los demas son blancos. En estas siete comites hay 47 miembros y la lista no esta completa.

En los oficios mas altos en Big Spring, nomas tenemos un mexicano que miembro del junta de la ciudad y un mexicano que es miembro de la junta de la escuela.

Es verdad que hay blancos que se sienten bien en la prescencia de mexicanos y los tratan como a cualquier otra persona blanca. Pero es dificil saber si la relacion es superficial o sincera.

Han pasado mas de quince anos desde que la ley de los derechos civiles fue utilizada, pero el cambio en el modo de pensar hacido muy despacio. Todos somos diferentes, pero

tambien todos somos iguales.

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Today

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, Nov. 15, the 320th day of 1984. There are 46 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

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In 1806, explorer Zebulon Pike sighted the mountaintop that later became known as "Pike's Peak." In 1926, the National Broadcasting Co. made its debut with a radio network of 24 stations.

In 1940, the first 75,000 men were called to armed forces duty under peacetime conscription.

In 1948, William Lyon Mackenzie King retired as Canadian prime minister after holding the job for 21 years. He was succeeded by Louis St. Laurent.

In 1958, actor Tyrone Power died of a heart attack while filming a movie in Spain. He was 44.

In 1966, the flight of Gemini 12 ended successfully as the spacecraft, carrying astronauts James A. Lovell and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin Jr. splashed down in the Atlantic. In 1969, 225,000 protesters against

the Vietnam War staged a peaceful demonstration in Washington. In 1978, anthropologist Margaret

Mead died in New York of cancer at the age of 76.

Mailbag

Don't rain on our parade

To the editor:

We cannot understand the lack of coverage on the Homecoming and Christmas parades. We have been treated to photos of racoons from Omaha, Nebraska, and children jumping into the leaves of Conneticut, why is it that the Herald can not publish photos of the floats in these parades?

the Herald to get those AP photos (you probably have to walk across the room) and it would be too simple for the Herald to have their photographer step outside the door and snap a photo of a project in which so many of the area youth take part.

We realize it must be tough for

Do you realize how many fine young people all over Big Spring work on these floats and how many hours are spent on them?

ed by your lack of coverage.

number of people who come in person to see these parades (a number which grows larger each year) the editor feels the parades are not news worthy; that these local

photographer take those extra Please give recognition to the events so we may have some local news other than the Police Beat and the Obituaries.

youth of Big Spring when they strive to better themselves and the community. Much of the pride felt by the area students was diminish-Perhaps after seeing the large

events and their results should not be shared with those Big Springers who are unable to view the parades



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Lifestyle



HONOREES — Eight students were honored by the Optimist Club at a breakfast Wednesday in commemoration of National Youth Appreciation Week. They are: (front I to r) Danielle Clere of Forsan High School; Gina Hudson of Coahoma High School; Lisa

Iden of Sands High School; (back) Kevin Hamlin of Sands High School; Julie Miller and Jim Cowan of Big Spring High School. Not pictured are: David Shaw of Coahoma High School and Todd East of Forsan High School.

Optimist honor high school youths

In commemoration of National Youth Appreciation Week, eight youths from area high schools were honored by the Optimist Club at a breakfast Wednesday morning at the Holiday Inn.

Youths honored were: Jimmy Cowan and Julie Miller of Big Spring High School; Kevin Hamlin and Lisa Iden of Sands High School; David Shaw and Gina Hudson of Coahoma High School; and Todd East and Danielle Clere of Forsan High School.

The second week in November is Clubs have conducted observances

Each area school represented at

ed on civic and academic leadership, said Perry McMillian, president of the local chapter. The Optimist Club is not involved in the selection process but recognizes the youths during Youth Appreciation Week.

Dr. Donohue

Ventral hernia is muscle defect

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Several years ago during a routine physical examination my doctor discovered that I had a ventral hernia. I had done a sit-up on the examination table and he felt the bulge below my breastbone. He advised me not to do sit-ups agains. By the way, I am 64.

What causes this kind of hernia? About 20 years ago I was in an automobile accident and my upper body hit the steering wheel. However, I remember that I had the same bulge when I was body building 40 years ago. Could this hernia have an effect on the aorta, the main artery from the heart? —

A ventral hernia is one that appears in the middle of the abdomen, where muscles from both sides meet. It's the same as with any hernia, no matter where it occurs. It is simply a little defect in muscles or coverings of underlying structures, permitting a bulging outward. The bulge does not have to be evident all the time. For example, the familiar groin hernia often will not be obvious until the person coughs, at which time the bulge can be felt.

I can't speculate on what caused yours. It sounds like a defect that has been present most of your life. There is some doubt as to whether trauma (injury) would cause one. Ventral hernias are common, but not as common as the groin type. It will have no effect on your aorta. If it is giving you trouble now, it

might be time for a re-evaluation. Your doctor can advise whether or not surgery is required.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: What is mixed angina? Is it more serious than other kinds? - P.I.J.

Classic angina pectoris is heart pain experienced when clogged arteries are unable to supply sufficient blood to the heart muscle upon exertion. Another form is variant angina. That produces the same symptoms, but the cause is not clogged arteries, but an unpredictable spasm in them, a sudden constriction that lessens blood flow to the heart. Mixed angina, your kind, is the type that happens from both of these causes - clogging and spasm of arteries. Thus, pain may occur either during physical exertion or when the per-

son is at rest, even sleeping. Either kind must be looked after. Treatment of mixed angina might be somewhat more complex than for the artery-clogging situation

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My husband is and for years has been a very big meat eater. So I wasn't

after his heart attack to have him cut down on fat. He loved the fat on meat, like the kind you cut away, I took this advice to heart (no pun intended) and am watching his intake. My question: He insists that you can eat as much meat as you want if you are careful to cut away the fat. I insist that there's a lot of fat inside meat the doesn't show. Will you comment? — H.U.

Sure. There's plenty of fat in the leanest of meat. Some lean meat can contain up to 30 percent of its weight in fat, the invisible kind that occurs in the marblized areas. By avoiding the gross visible fat, your husband is reducing a major part of his former intake.

But if he is on a careful fat-caloriecounting restriction he will have to take that invisible fat into account.

To find out what causes high blood pressure and what can be done to treat it, send for a copy of "Blood Pressure and Your Health." Write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, surprised when his doctor told me stamped envelope and \$1.25.

Couple weds in Midland, Friday

Lisa Ann Warren and John Corry Holmes were united in marriage in Midland, Friday.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Warren, 905 Mountain Park. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes of Midland.

The couple will live in Midland.

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designated by the Optimist Clubs as National Youth Appreciation Week. According to the organization, the week was "set aside to pay tribute to the vast majority of youth often overlooked or disregarded." Since 1954, Optimist that recognize the contributions and accomplishments of youth.

Wednesday's breakfast chose one boy and one girl for the award bas-

Dear Abby

Husband scrapes wife's nerves

DEAR ABBY: There is an aspect of my husband's behavior that continues to cause raw edges in our

16-year marriage. When I'm driving the car, he constantly instructs me, pointing out what I am doing "wrong." When we play tennis together as doubles partners, he invariably "coaches" me on the court.

I have protested, pleaded, argued, kidded and tried every way I can think of to communicate that I do not welcome his teacherstudent approach. When I ask him to stop it, he becomes even more

Maybe I'm too sensitive, but I'd like to know why he feels compelled to act this way with me, and how I can put a stop to it.

What are your thoughts, Abby? FRUSTRATED IN WILMINGTON, DEL.

DEAR FRUSTRATED: I think your husband is insecure, and by putting you down, he's trying to establish himself as superior or more competent.

Take him by the hand and say, "Darling, we need to find out why you married a woman so defective, inferior and unable to please you. Let's both get some counseling and find out why you're so abusive and I'm so defensive."

DEAR ABBY: Our minister's young grandson was married a few months ago, so my husband and I attended the wedding and sent the young couple a check for \$25 as a wedding gift. It's not much, but we are retired and are living on a fixed income.

We received a prompt and

gracious note from the newlyweds

thanking us for our \$10 gift. We called our bank to make sure we had not made a mistake, and we learned that our check for \$25 had been cashed by the newlyweds.

We would like to say something to the minister and his wife about this error, as we are quite sure they were told that we had sent a \$10 wedding gift. We have been longtime friends, but we seem to sense a slight coolness in their attitude toward us since the wedding. How should we handle this?

NOT SURE DEAR NOT SURE: Write to the newlyweds and tell them that your wedding gift which they so graciously and promptly acknowledged was not \$10 as they indicated, but \$25.

Say nothing to the minister and his wife. If the newlyweds did in fact tell them that you had sent a check for \$10, they will undoubtedly inform them of the error.

The "coolness" you sense may be only in your minds. It's highly unlikely that longtime friends would turn cool for this reason.

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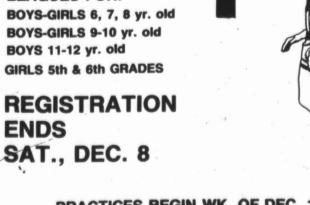
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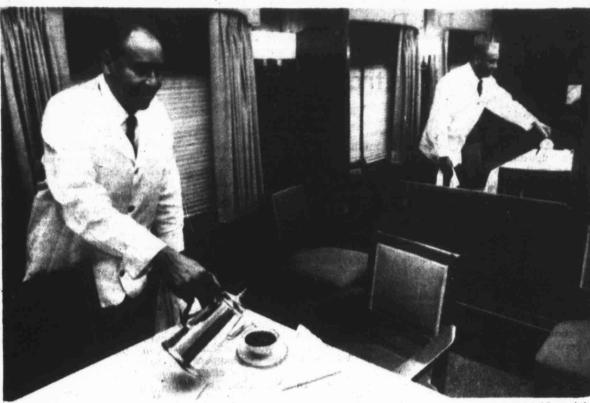
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BYGONE BUFFET — Porter Ted Jones serves coffee aboard the Savannah, a restored private Pullman car formerly owned by President Franklin

Associated Press photo Roosevelt now used to entertain customers and

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WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the most distinctive and historic dining rooms on Capitol Hill rests quietly at the end of a track in the busy Washington railroad yard amid rumbling trains and diesel

It's the Savannah, the restored private Pullman car of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, now used by Norfolk Southern Corp. to entertain customers and members of Congress

Refurbished four years ago, the stately, 74-foot long car has been converted into living quarters for visiting railroad company executives and a dining room for meetings between lobbyists and lawmakers

"It's not fancy or ostentatious, it's not like ... any of the fancy restaurants in town, but it's private and it's got a flavor of American history," explained Magda Ratajski, a Norfolk Southern vice president. "It's also real convenient, especially for senators, because their offices are only a 10-minute walk

away."
Other railroads maintain private cars for business entertaining, but none match the background and style of the Savannah, built in 1927 as part of a fleet of rolling hotel suites for people who wanted to travel with more convenience and luxury than even firstclass accommodations allowed.

"There aren't too many cars like this left in the world; it's from a long gone era." said Ted Jones, who has worked 34 years as a porter and is now assigned full-time to the Savannah. "We still serve a good lunch and show visitors a good time, though.

Originally named the Marco Polo, the car was customized to meet Roosevelt's needs. Some of the brass handrails and summoning buzzers placed at

strategic locations throughout the car's four mahogany-lined staterooms and separate baths re-

"President Roosevelt was a railroad buff who really enjoyed traveling by train," said Norfolk Southern Vice President Edward T. Breathitt. "He first used the car when he was governor of New York and he continued to lease it when he was president until World War II, when he switched to using the Ferdinand Magellan, another car that was fitted with armor plate and bullet-proof glass.

The Marco Polo was assigned to Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, wife of China's wartime president, during her 1943 tour of the United States. In 1944, the Central Railroad bought the car and made it into an office, renaming it the Savannah after the rail yard where it was refitted.

The car survived railroad mergers as a rolling office and was on public display in Chattanooga, Tenn., before being restored in Spartanburg, S.C., and towed to Washington in 1983.

Jones, the longtime porter who works out of a kitchen the size of a large broom closet, said visitors to the car have included House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass.; Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.; Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla.; and Sen. Jennings Randolph,

Ms. Ratajski said most congressmen invited aboard are "members of committees that have to do with transportation.

Breathitt, a former governor of Kentucky, said he and his wife "went to Sears" to buy new curtains for the Savannah, but much of the car's interior is unchanged from its glory days.

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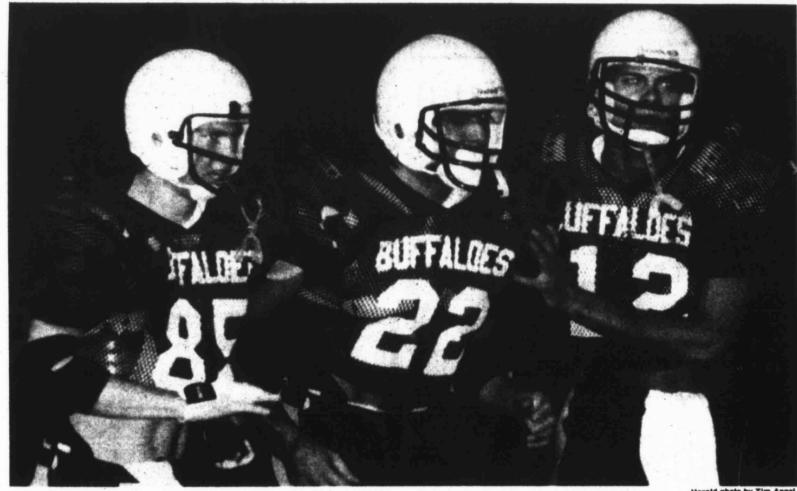
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Forsan-O'Donnell II: Zone playoff at stake



FORSAN TRIO — Lance Soles (85), Mitch Hays (22) and Todd East (12) are three figures responsible for helping lead the Forsan Buffaloes to a 9-1 record and a playoff date this Friday against O'Donnell.

The 7-A South Zone runnerup Buffs will face the North Zone winning Eagles at 7:30 p.m. at Big Spring's Memorial Stadium.

By STEVE BELVIN Staff Writer

The Forsan Buffaloes are hoping for the same results when they meet the O'Donnell Eagles Friday night at 7:30 p.m. at Big Spring's Memorial Stadium in a

Class A Zone playoff clash. The two teams met earlier this season as the Buffaloes escaped with a 20-6 win, despite playing without the services of three of their starters.

The Eagles, coached by Otis Summers are winners of 7-A's North Zone with a 7-2 overall slate and undefeated district record, are hoping to turn the tables on coach Jan East's Buffaloes.

This time it should be even harder since the Buffaloes have running backs Mitch Hays, Rodney McMillian and tackle Jason Donaghe healthy for this

The fact that Forsan won the first game could be a plus or minus, according to coach Summers. "It could be negative because they know they can beat us, but it could be a plus because it gives us more incentive to

Coach East is guarding against letting his squad get too cocky. "You have to watch situtions like

this. You don't take them seriously and they can come back and beat you," said East.

Both defenses won't have any problems getting used to the opposition's offense since both squads run from the Wing-T. East is counting on another strong performance from his squad which has allowed a mere 66 points, 27 coming in their only loss to Roscoe.

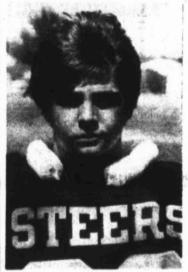
"Our defense has been playing well all year long," said East. "If we can hold them to a touchdown we can win."

The Buffs defense will be keying on leading rusher Jay Edwards and quarterback Kyle Summers, son of the coach.

The Buffaloes' offensive outlook is brighter with the speedy Hays back in the lineup. His 1,038 yards leads the way. In the first meeting of the two teams freshman Byron McElreath took Hays' spot and responded with his first 100-yard night, including a 60-yard TD

East's son Todd is a adequate passer if needed. He has completed 38 of 77 attempts for 603 yards. He may be without the services of favorite receiver Bobby Headrick who is listed as questionable with strained knee

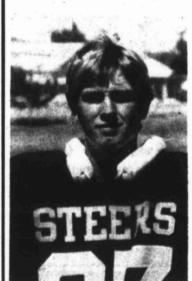
Steers of the Week



JERRY ANDERSON



CHARLIE OGLE





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The coaches final selections for Steers of the Week have been announced.

Top Steer for his defensive performance against San Angelo Central is Jerry Anderson, a senior linebacker. Anderson had 13 tackles against the Bobcats to finish the year with a team high 130 hits. Anderson also led the Steers with three interceptions.

DRAGOON

Sophomore center Charlie Ogle is Dragoon (outstanding offensive lineman) for the second time this season. He was one reason the Steer passing game amassed almost 1,000 yards this year.

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Running behind Ogle and his teammates up front was runningback Colin Carroll. Carroll rushed for 52 yards and caught passes for 19 more in the year's finale against Central. For his efforts the junior ball carrier earned Express honors which are handed out to the outstanding offensive back of a Steers contest. Carroll ended the year as the team's leading rusher with almost 400 yards. BULLET

Thomas Rodriguez garnered Silver Bullet - special team play - honors. Rodriguez also played wide receiver and some cornerback for the Steers. He is

Called up to the varsity in the next to last game, sophomore Paul Decker played well enough against Central to take the coaches award as the Hawk or top defensive back or

Wildcats hope second Jaybird hunt sucessful

By STEVE BELVIN **Staff Writer**

GAIL - It will be the second time around for the Jayton Jaybirds and Grady Wildcats, only this time the stakes are much

The two met the on the fourth week of the season and the Jaybirds, ranked sixth in the state, demolished coach Currie McWilliams' Wildcats 65-22.

That was only a non-district game. This Friday's 8 p.m. clash at Borden County High School's Coyote Stadium will be for a 4-6-man zone playoff title. Grady, runnerup in District 4-A Six-Man South Zone with a 2-2 mark and 4-5 overall slate, will try the second time around to handle the 9-0 Jaybirds, winners of 4-A's North

Jayton coach Phil Mitchell and Grady's boss Currie McWilliams both agree on one thing - the contest will be much closer than the

'We are a totally different team

said McWilliams. We are much improved offensively and defensively. I feel real good about the game.

Mitchell feels the same way.

'Grady is a much better team now. Their defense has improved drastically and they can move the ball and score anytime." The fact that his team downed

Grady so decisively in their first encounter has coach Mitchell slightly worried. "It's a plus for them because we beat them the first time. Sometimes you tend to overlook a team you have beaten once. We have to guard against Mitchell is hoping for a good con-

test after last week's 54-6 win over Rule. "We have been pretty consistent this season, but last week we played the worst game of the season. Maybe the kids were looking ahead to the playoffs."

Grady was without two of its top players in the first meeting. Running back Dennis Saywer missed the contest with a neck injury and

quarterback Luis Gonzales did not play. The duo have been instrumental in the Grady offensive attack this season.

The Wildcats are 3-2 since Gonzales was installed as the starting signal-caller. He has completed over 60 percent of his passes, including a 12 of 20 performance for 180 yards last week's against **Borden County.**

Saywer has rushed for 909 yards to go along with Fred Garza's 649 yards. Terry Deatherage is Gonzales favorite receiver with 40 receptions for over 700 yards.

Defensively Grady must stop Jayton's poient running attack led Trey Ritchey and Pablo Morales, both 1,000 yard rushers. Ritchey scored four TD's in the first meeting between the two

"They (Jayton) don't throw that much. To shut down their running game we must contain the sweeps. Our kids are playing good defense now. They are hitting people and

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Baseball contract talks said to be encouraging

NEW YORK (AP) — In a sense, the first round of negotiations for a new baseball contract could be characterized as encouraging, says union head Don Fehr.

In one sense only. "All I can say is this: The parties said all the right things ... people were stating their intentions to reach an agreement without rancor, without threats," he said. "They pledged to do that.

'So, to that extent, it was encouraging.'

Fehr, acting executive director of the Major League Players Association, and his associates met for about 11/2 hours Wednesday with a management negotiating team that included the owners Player Relations Committee President Lee MacPhail and three owners. It was the first session to negotiate a contract to replace the one that expires on Dec. 31

"There was a better tone," said MacPhail, who was American League president during the last negotiations which broke down and resulted in a seven-week strike during the heart of the season. "I think both sides learned from the problems in 1981.

The strike was over free agency, and it could again be a topic of discussion.

However, if any issue poses a strike threat, it is expected to be the manner in which \$1 billion in television revenue is allocated to the players' pension fund. Fehr says the union will maintain its "historic" approach that it should get one-third. Owners may be unwilling to put up the one-third this time because it represents a lot more money than under previous television deals.

"I don't want to try and measure this against some of the other issues or combinations of issues," Fehr said. "I don't think it makes much sense to do that. But it's no secret it could be a major issue, and it could be something that

would cause us a lot of problems." Present for the union along with Fehr were his special assistant, former major league shortstop Mark Belanger, and four current

players, Don Baylor of the New York Yankees, Steve Rogers of Montreal, Kent Tekulve of Pittsburgh and Jim Beattle of Seattle. The management team included owners Bud Selig of Milwaukee, John McMullen of Houston and Edward Bennett Williams of Baltimore, and both league presidents, Bobby Brown of the American League and Chub Feeney of the National League. In past negotiations, owners have not been represented at the bargaining

The next negotiating session is scheduled for next Tuesday in New York. The two sides will not meet again until after their respective annual winter meetings, held con-currently Dec. 3-7. The owners meet in Houston, the players in Las

"That following week there'll be some meetings in New York and the week following that some meetings in California," Fehr said. "Then, we'll get down to specifics.

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GRADY SIGNAL CALLER - Luis Gonzales (10) is the quarterback for the Grady Wildcats who venture into playoff action for the first time in the history of Grady High School. The Wildcats finished second in the South Zone of 4-6-man and will face North Zone winner Jayton at 8 p.m. in Gail Friday.

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Wacker puts pressure aside for UT tilt

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Chatting with a few hundred admirers this week, Texas Christian football coach Jim Wacker allowed as how there's not much at stake in Saturday's showdown with the 10th-ranked Texas Longhorns.

'It's just our first sellout in 25 or 30 years and the game's on national TV," he quipped.

"It's only for the conference championship and a trip to the Rose Bowl.'

The Rose Bowl? 'Cotton Bowl, folks, Cotton Bowl," Wacker corrected himself, adding with a laugh, "You can tell I'm not nervous.

Actually, both Wacker and Athletic Director Frank Windegger

insist there is little pressure on the 12th-ranked Horned Frogs as they approach their most important game in a quarter of a century. The two teams are in a virtual tie

for the conference lead, TCU at 5-1 and Texas at 4-1. "The pressure has been the getting to this point," says Windegger, in his 10th and most rewarding

year as TCU athletic director. "We've had two pressure packed weeks, the Houston game and the Texas Tech game, just to get here. I feel a heck of a lot more relaxed this week than the last two weeks.'

Wacker agreed "It's fun time now," said the second-year TCU coach, whose 1983 team won only one game.

The 1984 Frogs, 8-1, notched back-to-back Southwest Conference victories over Houston and Texas Tech and could claim at least a share of the SWC title by beating Texas.

No one is suggesting that will be easy, although Wacker is hardly pessimistic. Says Windegger: "Jim Wacker is the only Chris-

tian who knows he can go into the Coliseum day after day and beat the Lions.' The Longhorns, whose only loss

came last week against Houston, lead this series 49-19-1, including wins in their last 16 meetings. The Frogs last beat Texas in Fort Worth in 1958, the year of their most recent outright SWC title and Cotton Bowl appearance.

"I have to believe that it is anybody's game," said Wacker. 'Hey, we have just as good a chance to win it as they do. It's going to be fun.
"It's a big, big showdown and all

the chips are on the table." If it's fun for Wacker, it's ecstasy

for Windegger. "I'd just love to have two more weeks (like the last two) and be at that Cotton Bowl," he smiled. "It would be the greatest turnaround in NCAA history, and I'd sure like to be a part of it."

He said such an occurrence would make "10 years of hard work" worthwhile.



Grady. ... continued from 1B being aggressive and liking it,"

said McWilliams. Linebacker Charlie Perez keys the charge. He has been Grady's leading tackler in every game this

Both coaches feel the contest will

be relatively low-scoring for a sixman clash - 40 points should be enough to win.

Now both squads are set for their second meeting. The only thing is after this time, one will be through

for the season.

Baseball

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MacPhail said it would be after the meetings "before we can get a feeling of how tough it's going to

Aside from the pension fund, management concerns are expected to include the method of salary arbitration and the implementation of a seven-game playoff series to replace the current five games.

While the owners would like to avoid the subject of free agency, it may come up on the union side. The players' association would like to do away with the re-entry draft and allow free agents to negotiate with

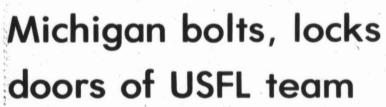
any of the 26 major league clubs. Since any player can be drafted by any number of clubs, the draft accomplishes little except to restrict the clubs with which players can negotiate. If a player is selected by more than four clubs in the draft, he can negotiate only with the clubs that selected him.

"It bears considering," Fehr said. "What happens now if five clubs draft a player in November and then in December, one of the other 21 teams decides it wants to talk to the player? It can't. That bears some examination. Whether it will become a proposal is too soon to tell."

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HEAD FROG - Texas Christian University head football Jim

Wacker embraces one of his players during a recent game. Wacker has

guided the Horned Frogs to an 8-1 record and a Cotton Bowl showdown

ROCHESTER, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan Panthers of the United States Football League have told their employees the team is closing shop and Thursday's paychecks will be their last.

Vince Lombardi Jr., the club's president and general manager, said Wednesday that even if a pro-posed merger with the USFL's Oakland Invaders falls through, the team will not stay in the Detroit

"It's not true that the merger has fallen through," Lombardi said. "But if we don't go to Oakland, we're not staying here." The Panthers won the league's

first championship in 1983. The decision to leave Michigan affects 25 employees, incluidng Coach Jim Stanley and his staff, who were told to turn in their company cars and sign a release before they could pick up their final paychecks.

Lombardi also had the locks changed on the club's offices in the Detroit suburb of Rochester.

The Pontiac Silverdome has threatened to sue the club if it breaks a a 13-year stadium lease signed two years ago when the

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By The Associated Press For eight games, the Houston Rockets used the talents of rookie Akeem Olajuwon and second-year men Ralph Sampson and Rodney McCray to post the only unbeaten record in the National Basketball Association.

On Wednesday night, an even more youthful team, the Indiana Pacers, broke the streak.

The Pacers, who have five rookies and only one player with more than three years' experience, got 26 points from three-year veteran Herb Williams and 25 from rookie Terence Stansbury to hand the Rockets their first loss, 125-117.

Stansbury, whose previous high in a game was 15 points, scored 11 in the final period after Houston's John Lucas scored all 14 points during a 14-2 spurt that put the Rockets ahead early in the fourth quarter.

The 6-foot-5 Stansbury, who played his college ball at Temple, was traded to the Pacers from Dallas just before the season started.

Lucas led the Rockets with 24 points, while McCray added 22 and Olajuwon 20. But the 7-foot rookie from the University of Houston managed only seven field goals in 23 attempts while being guarded by the 6-11 Williams, who blocked six

shots in addition to his 26 points. Indiana outrebounded the

Rockets 62-60, with second-year man Steve Stipanovich grabbing 16 rebounds to go with his 18 points.

NBA

Houston forward Ralph Sampson, meanwhile, played only 17 minutes and had just seven points. In the last five minutes, Houston

was called for three technical fouls, one on Fitch for protesting Olajuwon's fifth personal foul and two more on illegal defense calls, helping the Pacers pull ahead by as many as 12 points.

Celtics 115

Knicks 99

Four players, led by Larry Bird, had more than 23 points as Boston overwhelmed injury-plagued New

Bird had 29 points, Robert Parish 26, Kevin McHale 25 and Dennis Johnson 23 for the Celtics. The Knicks, with Bernard King and four other front-court players sidelined because of injury or illness, led 72-68 in the third period before Bird triggered a 15-6 Boston spurt with a three-point goal.

Pistons 137

76ers 133

Kelly Tripucka's 45 points, including eight in overtime, and Isiah Thomas' 27 points and 14 assists offset an NBA season high of 51 points from Philadelphia's

Moses Malone. Vinnie Johnson, who added 20 points for the Pistons, hit a jumper from the corner with two seconds left in regulation to tie the game at 120-120. Johnson then put Detroit ahead to stay with a three-point play midway through the overtime,

and two free throws by Tripucka

made it 132-127. **Bullets 125**

Spurs 106

Gus Williams scored 10 of his 24 points and Jeff Ruland 10 of his 22 as Washington outscored San An tonio 38-21 in the third period en route to its fourth straight victory.

Mike Mitchell led the Spurs with 19 points, but George Gervin was scoreless from the field and had only three points, just the seventh time in 652 NBA games he has failed to reach double figures.

Sports Briefs

Coahoma hosting zone playoff

COAHOMA — Roscoe and Wilson will meet here Friday at 7:30 p.m. in a Class A zone playoff.

The game, slated for Coahoma High School's Bulldog Stadium, pits 7-A South Zone champion Roscoe against the North Zone runnerup. Roscoe is 9-1 for the year and handed Forsan its only loss.

YMCA sports listing noted

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 Spr-

Golf scramble scheduled

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.

Lady Longhorns second in poll

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Georgia became the ninth team in nine years to rise to the top of the college women's basketball rankings when the preseason poll was announced Wednesday.

The Lady Bulldogs received 49 first-place votes and 1,260 points from the nationwide panel of 64 women's coaches. The voting is compiled by

Mel Greenberg of The Philadelphia Inquirer.

Texas received 13 first-place ballots and 1,204 points to take second Long Beach State and two-time NCAA defending champion Southern California.

Two Tennessee schools scolded

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — Austin Peay State and Middle Tennessee State were publicly reprimanded and censured by the NCAA Committee on Infractions for violations of NCAA rules, the National Collegiate

Athletic Association announced today. The NCAA said the violations at the two schools were found primarily as a result of audits conducted by the State University and Com-

munity College System of Tennessee. The NCAA cited Austin Peay State for violating legislation involving academic standards and financial aid. Middle Tennessee State was cited for violations of legislation regarding out-of-season practice and extra benefits.

Fibak springs ECC upset

ANTWERP, Belgium (AP) - Wojtek Fibak provided the first upset in the \$800,000 European Champions' Championship of Tennis by

eliminating third-seeded Andres Gomez 6-2, 6-2. Meanwhile, Anders Jarryd reached the quarterfinals by ousting Michael Westphal 6-2, 6-2. He will meet Henrik Sundstrom, who disposed of Libor Pimek 6-4, 6-7 (7-9), 3-6. Tomas Smid also advanced, defeating Juan Aguilera 6-2, 6-4.



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Pirkle	88	310		3.5	
Gartman	92	251			
Speck	105	-5	0	1 -0.4	
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Pirkle	15				
Logback	11	124	1	25	11.2
Carroll	11	79	0	21	7.1
Gartman	10	57	0	19	5.7
Doporto	9	142	0	30	15.7
Rodriguez	8	138	1	47	17.2
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Anderson	3	10	3.3
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903	Yds. Rush	2,096
364	Rush Attp.	408
2.4	Avg. Per. Attp.	5.1
825	Yds. Pass	1,233
179	Pass Attp.	120
83	Pass Comp.	64
8	Int. by	15
65-2,253 yds	34.6Punts36-1,238	yds34.3
38	Fumbles	30
19	Fumbles Lost	19
27-225 yds.		0-416 yds.
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Fishing Report

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the fishing report compiled by the Parks and Wildlife Department for Thursday, Nov. 15, 1984: AMISTAD:Water clear, 71 degrees, 17 feet low; black bass fair to 6½ pounds, several

1/2 to two pounders on worms; striper fair	
o 10 nounds; crannie no report; white hass	
o 10 pounds; crappie no report; white bass good and plentiful; catfish good to five	
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River	

MOSS LAKE: Water clear, 64 degrees, 2½ feet low; black bass fair to 3½ pounds on surface plugs; crappie good with stringers to 25 fish; white bass fair; catfish real

feet low; north shore road closed for 10 days for hunting season; black bass poor; white bass no report; crappie fair off spillway tower; catfish good up river. SPENCE: Water clear, 27 feet low; str slow; a few on topwaters early in front of dam; black bass fair to four pounds in creek on grubs; white bass no report; cat-

Howard College

Hawk Statistics

Players	G TP	A	vg.	Rebs.	
Kimble	5	81	16.1	27	
Jones	5	59	11.4	48	
Reynolds	5	32	6.2	47	
Burney	5	90	18.0	10	
Porter	5	106	21.1	30	
Rogers	5	109	21.4	16	
Stegall	5	0	0	3	
Bell	1	7	7.0	. 4	
Team Totals	5	483	98.4	188	
Opp. Totals	5	372	70.4	181	

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Carmichael, wide receiver. Re-signed Jimmie Turner, linebacker. INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed Ted Petersen, offensive tackle. Placed Ellis Gardner, offensive lineman, on the injured reserve list.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Signed Mike Pleasant, defensive back. Placed George Andrews, linebacker, on the injured

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed



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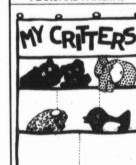
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Announcements

Lodges

101 CALLED MEETING, Staked Plains Lodge #598, Monday, Nov. 19th, 7:30 p.m. Work in E.A. degree. 219 Main, George Colvin W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F.&A.M., Tues-day, Nov. 15th, 7:30 p.m. Work in F.C. Degree, 2101 Lancaster, Richard, Sayers W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.

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Tutone Fawn, extra clean one owner with 81,000 miles. Was \$6,995 Sale Price \$5,995.00 1980 FORD GRANADA 4-DR. — Creme, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, one owner with

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Howard County Industrial Development Corporation (the "Issuer") will hold a public hearing at 10:00 A.M. on December 3, 1984, at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce office, 215 West 3rd Street in Big Spring, Texas, on the proposed issuance by the Issuer of one or more series of revenue bonds (the "Bonds") to finance or refinance the cost of an industrial facility or facilities, consisting of the acquisition of an existing 64,000 square foot building and the renovation and equipping of that building for use as an industrial research center for the conduct of research in food packaging, plastic equipment design, process improvement and design for the plastics industry and other types of industrial research and related facilities (the "Project"). The maximum aggregate face amount of the Bonds is anticipated to be \$3,400,000. The Project Rentals, 263-7618. PARROT FOR Sale. Kimble piano, made in 1805, \$400 or best offer. Call after 5pm, 267-5345.

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research and related facilities (the "Project"). The maximum aggregate face amount of the Bonds is anticipated to be \$3,400,000. The Project will be located at \$400 West 7th Street, Big Spring, Texas, and will be owned initially by Permian Research Corporation. All interested persons are invited to attend and express any comments they have regarding the proposed issuance of the Bonds, the Project to be financed thereby and the plan of financing relating to the Project. n of financing relating to the Project 2112 November 15, 1984

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