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# Tyler turkeys truck around

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# Spring Board

### How's that? **Driving rules**

Q. I was wondering if the deaf and hearing impaired must have special equipment on their cars in order to drive. I'm happy to see so many cars with SWCID stickers on them, but it made me wonder if they have any special equipment on their cars?

A. N.J. Lucas, a state trooper, told us that deaf and hearing impaired drivers are required to have an outside mirror on their

# Calendar **Dancers**

• The Merry Mixers square dance club will meet from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Square Corral. James Moore will be caller. The public is invited.

SATURDAY The Texas Nightwriters, a writing group for Texans and New Mexicans interested in selling their work, will meet at 1 p.m. at the Artificial Lift Efficiency School at Loop 250 and N County Road 1162 near Midland akers this month will talk about travel writing and marketing articles. For more information, call Ginger Rawlins at (915) 685-3568. Nonmembers are invited to the

program. • The First Presbyterian Church will sponsor a SERRVE sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the church. Go through the north door at 7th and Runnels. Items from many countries will be on

# Tops on TV St. Elsewhere

A new female doctor draws the attentions of the men of "St. Elsewhere" at 9 p.m. on channel

### Outside Nice

Nice temperatures in the upper 60s are forecast for the Thanksgiving holidays. Look for colder temperatures and a chance of snow by Friday.

# **Thanksgiving**

The Thanksgiving newspaper will be delivered in the morning on Thursday, and the Herald

will be closed Thursday.

The circulation department will take calls until 10 a.m.

Early deadlines were in effect this week for advertising in the Thursday and Friday papers. (Too lates will be taken Friday

until 9 a.m.) For Saturday's paper, classified deadline is noon Friday; for Sunday's paper, classified deadline is 3 p.m. Friday.

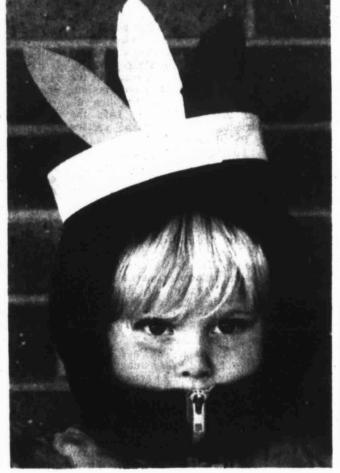
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# The kids are cold



wears a ski mask to keep warm as he walks home in the first cold spell of the winter.



Marcy Elementary School student BRYAN KLIGORA, 6, MICHAEL COOK, 5, a student at Marcy Elementary School, Fourth-grade student DEWAYNE CARTER, 9, tries to keep sports an Indian headband for the school Thanksgiving his nose warm in 30-degree weather Tuesday afternoon on



his way home from school.

# Safeway, meat cutters reach accord

By KEELY COGHLAN

Workmen Local No. 540 ended their strike Tuesday against the Dallas division of Safeway Stores Inc. after a 13-hour negotiation session Monday night.

district

delayed

on Coahoma bid

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - The Texas Water

Commission has postponed until

Dec. 18 a hearing on Howard County Water Control and Improvement

District No. 1's request to become a

The hearing, originally set for

Nov. 23, was delayed because of the

district's failure to provide ade-

quate notice of the proposed

District president Oscar Cagle

called the proposed change "an effort to modernize the district."

He cited several advantages of

municipal utility districts over

water districts, including the abili-

ty to arrange financing for

wastewater treatment plants,

State law currently prevents

water districts from operating and constructing such facilities, he

said. Such projects currently are not planned by the district, he said,

but may be in the future, if the area

Requests to become municipal

utility districts typically win

routine commission approval, said

Royston Lanning, an attorney with the Texas Department of Water

Transformation to a municipal

utility district, Lanning said, does

not allow a water district to expand

its service area. All requests to

broaden the service base must be approved by the Texas Public Utili-

The water district currently pur-

chases treated water from the city

See District page 2-A

Commission, he noted.

parks and recreational facilities.

municipal water district.

change locally.

Hearing reset

Staff Writer also known as the United Food and Members of the Amalgamated Commercial Workers Local No. the Thanksgiving holiday, Leake strike has been settled," Ms. Flan-540 vice president Hugh Leake of Water

Striking members of the union, Dallas. 540 have pulled their pickets from Safeway stores in Big Spring, Colorado City, Snyder and Sweetwater, according to the chief negotiator for the union, Local No.

The public relations director for the Safeway office in Dallas, Vicki Flannery, said today the strike had been settled but that she was

unaware of the details of the

nery said. "We have a lot of good employees. We're glad they're

coming back." The settlement came in a marathon negotiation session that began at 10 a.m. Monday and end-

ed about 1 a.m. Tuesday, Leake

Although the strike occurred the biggest sales periods in the grocery business — Ms. Flanney said the strike did not affect the company's business. "We have

See Strike page 2-A

TURKEY PARADISE - Two-year-old Erin Zerbe brandishes her silverware while she sits in the midst of a horde of turkeys on her grandfather

Robert Esbenshade's turkey farm in Paradise,

# Turkey trivia

# Why Thankgiving fowl is a real birdbrain

COLLEGE STATION (AP) -The turkey you eat this Thanksgiving may be delicious, but Texas A&M University scientists say that when it was alive it was one of the dumbest

creatures on Earth. That's not all. Left to its own devices, the animal would almost certainly become extinct. Tame turkeys cannot breed without help.

Farm turkeys, unlike their wild relatives, are among the idiots of the animal kingdom. Young birds, or poults, are literally too dumb to come in out of the rain.

"Some poults have been so

amazed during heavy rains that they stood still and gazed at the sky until they drowned," said William O. Cawley, a Texas A&M poultry expert.
And stupidity is only one

failing.

David B. Mellor of Texas A&M said that generations of breeding have given male turkeys such heavy breasts they 'now are simply too heavy to breed by themselves.

The breast meat is so thick it prevents the male from achieving a natural union with a female. So breeders must remove sperm from the male and artificially fertilize develop-

ing eggs inside the female bird. As one might expect, a bird that neglects to breathe air when given an opportunity to in-hale water is capable of extraordinary acts of foolishness.

For instance, Cawley said, poults "are so inquisitive that if you leave an empty bucket in their pen they'll all climb in until the bucket fills up. The ones at the bottom could smother."

Their gregarious natures do not stop there.

A turkey placed by itself in a pen next to an area holding the rest of the flock will "run up and down the fenceline until it is exhausted."

# **Jobless** number declines October rate

drops to 4.1%

By CAROL BALDWIN Staff Writer

Unemployment in Howard County continues on its way down, according to figures released today from the Texas Employment Commission here.

October unemployment was 4.1 percent, down from 4.5 in September, according to Joe Wallis, director of the TEC. The unemployment rate in this area began falling in October 1983, when it reached a high of 6.8 percent.

"It's been going down steadily since October of 1983," Wallis said. The total labor force also fell from September to October, Wallis said. During October in Howard County it was 17,078. In September it was 17,206 people. However, the labor force has grown from a year ago, when it was 16,662.

Figures show that 16,377 people were employed in Howard County during October. That's slightly lower from the September figure of 16,427 employed. Almost a year ago, there were 15,461 people employed in the county.

The total unemployed for the county in October was 701 people, Wallis said. Last month the figure stood at 779. Last year, more than 1,500 people were unemployed at this time of year.

Wallis said the figures show that 'fewer people are looking for work" in the county.

During this time of year, there are also "fewer people entering the (job) market," Wallis said.

# Weather The Forecast Temperatures FRONTS: Warm - Cold Occluded Stationary Showers Rain Flurries Snow

#### Local

Cold temperatures rose slightly today as the area escaped the hard freeze meteorologists predicted; but temperatures remained near the

Skies will be clear Thanksgiving as temperatures will reach the 60s; but the mercury will plunge back down near the freezing mark Friday.

Pleasant weather was forecast for Thanksgiving Day as forecasters said clear skies and warming temperatures were expected statewide. Dense fog in the Texas Panhandle prompted the National Weather Service to issue a travelers advisory early today. Fog cut visibility to about one-fourth of a mile at Amarillo before dawn. Light, patchy fog was also reported early today in portions of North Central Texas. Skies were clear at dawn over West Texas, North Central Texas and

East Texas, but low clouds were reported over western portions of North Texas, the Edwards Plateau and over most of South Texas.

Early morning temperatures were slightly cooler than those reported the past several days. Readings were just below freezing over the High Plains and far West Texas and in the 30s and 40s over the remainder of the state.

#### Forecast

Yesterday

WEST TEXAS — Considerable cloudiness with a chance for rain or snow Friday and Saturday. Clearing north Saturday night and Sunday. Cooler most sections Friday. Highs in the low to mid 60s. Lows in the low to mid 30s to near 40 in the valleys.

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# Police Beat

# Local store reports \$200 theft

of Andre.

Two coats worth almost \$200 were stolen Tuesday afternoon from Anthony's at the College Park Shopping Center, according to

police reports. Assistant store manager David Nixson told police that two males and a female took the coats out of

ut 2:30 p.m. T Taken were a leather coat worth \$99 and a wool sport coat worth \$95.

the store without paying for them

 Someone stole a purse containing almost \$150 in miscellaneous items Tuesday morning from a 1979 Oldsmobile parked at the Chaparral Trailer Park.

Carla Clanton told police the gray corduroy purse and a brown leather wallet taken from the car were worth \$10 each. Also contained in the purse were five credit cards, two checkbooks and keys.

• Elaine Laughner with Area-One Realty told police that someone broke into a house at 1613 Cardinal and stole an 1100-BTU air conditioner and a 30-gallon water heater. A glass door and an electric thermostat were broken also.

The house belongs to Bill Hatton, whose address is listed as the federal prison in Miami, Fla. Estimated damage and loss are

 Police arrested Fred Alonzo Smith, 26, of 120 Airbase about 10 p.m. Tuesday on suspicion of driving while intoxicated after he was involved in a one-car accident on W. Highway 80, about 200 feet east

According to a police accident tained the same contract for its report, Smith was injured but members in all of the division's said. Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex.

According to police reports, witnesses said Smith was driving a 1973 brown Ford LTD station wagon "at a high rate of speed." His vehicle left the roadway "for no apparent reason," and struck a

utility pole head-on. Wayne Farrington of Rip Griffin's Restaurant told police someone he knew, at about 2:30 a.m., damaged a table and assorted cups and dishes at the restaurant.

 Howard Mackey of 1104 Runnels told police that someone he knew called him at Rip Griffin's Restaurant at about 2:30 a.m. and threatened him with bodily harm. Police arrested Phillip An-

drew Stovall of P.O. Box 231 at about 2 a.m. in the 400 block of Gregg on suspicion of DWI.

 Police also arrested Martha Ann Fletcher, 40, of 3901 Hamilton at 3:17 p.m. at Wal-Mart on a theft

# Sheriff's Log

# Woman arrested on charges

Howard County sheriff's deputies arrested a Lubbock woman at the Big Spring State Hospital Tuesday morning on three Lubbock County charges. DeVonna Anderson, 20, of Lub-

bock is suspected of two counts of theft and a disorderly conduct charge. Bond was set at \$300 apiece for the theft charges and \$100 for disorderly conduct.

She was later released to Lubbock County authorities. Daniel Ramirez, 27, 817 West Sixth was released from county jail to Lynn County on that county's charge of revocation of probation

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 Vickie Lou Bumbulis, 28, 904 Douglas was arrested for a copias pro fine. She paid \$98.50 to Judge Lewis Heflin and was released.

 Big Spring Police transferred Martha Ann Fletcher, 40, 3901 Hamilton, to county jail on suspicion of theft. She was released on \$2,500 bond.

Sheriff's deputies arrested Alfred Lee Patton, 31, 606 San Jacinto for suspicion of forgery by passing in Burnett County. He was later picked up by deputies from Burnett County after being issued a magistrate warning by Judge

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# Have turkey will travel

# Texan trucks turkeys to Thanksgiving tables

officials who have resisted United Parcel Service's 18-year fight for permission to Texas deliver packages within Texas, Topic, Joyce Greenberg's smoked turkeys head east to go west.

"It's very frustrating," said Mrs. Greenberg, whose company in Tyler spends about \$6,000 to truck turkeys across the border to Shreveport, La., so UPS can deliver them to Texas customers.

Texas is the only state that bars UPS from using its familiar brown trucks for intrastate deliveries, according to company spokesman Dan Buckley in Greenwich, Conn. UPS handles over 100 million outof-state packages a year in Texas and is allowed to deliver within major cities.

Since 1966, UPS has pushed for permission to take Mrs. Greenberg's turkeys - and

thousands of other Texas packages between Texas points. But the Texas Railroad Commission, which regulates trucking, has rul-ed that a 1931 law bars the unscheduled, on-demand service **UPS** offers.

UPS tried to meet state law by submitting a list of the roads it would use. A hearing examiner called the list "a narrative description of the Texas state highway map.

The battle against UPS has been led by Tex-Pack Express, a group of Texas package delivery com-panies. Tex-Pack's anti-UPS campaign includes appeals to Texans' state pride, referring to Connecticut-based UPS as "the greedy brown giant" and "a giant. automated out-of-state corporation owned by Easterners.

In contrast, Tex-Pack likes to give itself a folksy image. "Community Pride Big Factor with Tex-Pack," says the headline on a company release. Tex-Pack service depends on local agents who "must be solid members of their com-

munity," the release says.
"(Tex-Pack agent) Bill Sherman of Rogers serves his town as mayor and is also involved with his local VFW post, civic club, volunteer fire department and volunteer am-

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plenty of products and

According to Leake, the union ob-

A major point of contention in the

contract negotiations was the dif-

ferent terms being offered to

workers in the metroplex stores

Safeway officials had said they

were offering different contracts to

different stores to obtain market

parity with competitors outside the

Dallas-Fort Worth area, which is

Under the negotiated settlement,

which must be ratified by union

members by Dec. 1, hourly wages

will remain the same. However,

employees will receive two set

bonuses over the three-year con-

tract period instead of the two

55-cent-an-hour raises they had

"It's a different approach. The

monetary gain will be in the form

of a bonus rather than wage in-

Safeway agreed to restore

salaries of employees in Colorado

Continued from page 1-A

of Big Spring and sells much of it

wholesale to the city of Coahoma.

The Public Utility Commission,

last April, settled a long-standing

territorial dispute between the

district and Coahoma. The district

wanted the right to sell water to all

areas within the district except

Coahoma. But the commission, in a

partial victory for each side, decid-

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Markets

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creases," Leake said.

District.

more unionized.

and stores elsewhere in the state.

employees," she said.

AUSTIN (AP) - Thanks to state bulance service," a Tex-Pack release boasts, implying that no one cares more about Texans than

> "Texas is just an awful lot different from Massachusetts or someplace," said Tex-Pack spokesman Jake Westfall of Fort Worth. "There's a long bunch of miles out there between towns in West Texas. They demand regular routes and schedules.

But not all Texans believe Tex-Pack is the only good ol' boy in the package delivery business. Marc Johnson, owner of a Cranfills Gap tractor salvage company, told legislators he needs UPS service.

"By dang, I'm mad," he said in a letter, adding that UPS has proven through its interstate service that it "delivers down dirt roads and all around the Gap daily and gladly." Frequent shippers like Johnson know about the restrictions on UPS

service in Texas. But Syl Hollman, UPS customer service manager in San Antonio, said many would-be gift-senders are surprised. "They just don't understand why

we can't ship a package within Texas. We explain it to them. I think they understand, but they're rather shocked that in this day and age they can't do it," said Hollman. In the latest round, Railroad

Commission Hearing Examiner Carol Kingsbery has recommended that the commission again turn down the UPS request for intrastate service.

Ms. Kingsbery's report includes positive comments about UPS service, but concludes that it's illegal.

"A UPS driver will call at the premises of the shipper and deliver to the premises of the consignee, whether the premises ... are in a city, in a suburban community or in a rural or unpopulated location. Inside delivery is rendered without additional charge," she said. But UPS' unscheduled service

would do no less than "seriously affect the present system of orderly and efficient regulated transportation in this state," she concluded.
The company's 1966 request was

thrown out when the commission decided in 1972 that state law did not allow unscheduled delivery service. A state judge overruled the commission, and UPS refiled its application in 1978.

Three months later a commis-

City, Sweetwater and other stores

where Safeway already had im-

plemented \$1.69-an-hour cuts,

Leake said. The cuts had been in ef-

fect for about five or six weeks, he

Meat cutters currently make

employees at the Colorado City and

nights between 6 p.m. and 7 a.m.,

contract remains the same,"

"Most of the language in the new

The contract, if ratified, will be

backdated to run from Jan. 22,

1984, to Jan. 17, 1987, Leake said.

ed to let Coahoma continue to sell

The decision was important

water to about 450 customers out-

because once a utility wins a per-

mit for an area, another water

company can enter only after

receiving its own commission certificate. The second utility would

be forced to prove a need for a se-

**MUTUAL FUNDS** 

Safeway and union officials.

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TURKEYS GO EAST TO GO WEST — Joyce Greenburg stands in front of one of the trucks she uses to ship turkeys to Louisiana in order to reship them to Texas.

ed to a full hearing of its case, but say in the case. the commission threw out the request without a hearing. The company went to the courts and the state Capitol, winning a Texas Supreme Court decision ordering a commission hearing, but losing battles for legislative help.

The hearing began in September 1982 and dragged on for 15 months. More than 600 witnesses testified (about 300 for and 300 against), producing a 30,731-page record. with UPS.

sion examiner said UPS was entitl- The courts probably will have final Westfall said Tex-Pack members

will suffer if UPS wins. "The threat of UPS is that it will totally change the picture. Carriers like the Tex-Pack group will no longer be in existence," he said.

He said he is not afraid that UPS will bury Tex-Pack with better service. The threat he sees comes from large shippers — controlled in other states - who will do business

# Grand jury indicts 11

By SCOTT FITZGERALD

**Staff Writer** Howard County Grand Jury issued 11 indictments Tuesday afternoon out of 23 cases presented before the jury.

least \$13.34 an hour, according to Two cases listed by the District Attorneys office to go before the Employees gave up one personal jury were not presented. Those cases are Larry Glen James, 31, of holiday, but will keep Sunday and holiday premium pay, Leake said. Employees are paid time-and-a-Route Two who has been charged with theft by exercing control on half for working on Sundays and Sept. 17 and Billy Mills, 30, of double-time for working on Ropesville who was charged with

aggravated kidnapping on Aug. 16. Jury members passed on three cases presented before them. Safeway had been asking Sweetwater stores to give up five Those cases are: Lorenzo Jackson holidays and premium pay on Jr., 20, 906 NW Second who is charged with sexual assault of a child; Alvino Ortega, 53, 817 NW Employees also gave up 35-cents-an-hour premium pay for working Sixth who is charged with indecency with a child and Anthony Valentine, 26, 1107 NW Seventh who is charged with sexual assault of a child.

District Attorney Rick Hamby said passed cases would probably be presented again when the grand jury next meets sometime in

Indictments were returned against:

Union members have been working without a contract since January Alfonso Arevalo, 25, of Snyder for aggravated assault.

• Larry Bounds, 19, of IH-20 Trailer Park # 9, for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. · Aaron Davis, 24, 1211 E. Sixth for burglary of a building.

• June Delcore, 43, 1004 W. Third

for aggravated assault. • Kimberly Greenfield, 21, 709 E. 16th for credit card abuse. • Lillian Hardin, 19, no address

• Glenn Honn, 64, of Coahoma for sexual abuse of a child. Thomas Lujan Jr., 23, of 1505½

Main for prohibitive use of a Jimmy Paul, 18, of Route One,

for burglary of a building. Rickey Heffington, 26, 1412 W.
 Third, for theft by appropriation.

A person for aggravated assault.

The grand jury no-billed or dismissed indictments against: Vernia May Barrett, 39, 1703½

E. Lancaster for burglary. Anthony Joe Beaver, 32, of Dallas, for theft of rental property. • Reyes Deleon, 18, 207 N. Nolan, for unauthorized use of a motor

 Dennis Heffington, 19, 200 Circle, for burglary.

• Larry Gene Stevens, 41, 1905 Wasson Apt. 6B12, for aggravated • Sandra Williams, 20, North Crest

Apts. #12, for burglary of a habitation. Timothy Taylor, 26, Big Spring,

for involuntary manslaughter. · Two suspects who were not ar-

rested. One being charged with obtaining controlled substance with altered prescription and the other charged with burglary of a habitation.

# Fire destroys trailer house

A trailer house on N. Birdwell was destroyed in a fire Tuesday night, according to Big Spring Fire Department officials. No one was injured in the fire,

but the house, located one-quarter mile outside city limits on Birdwell, was "for all intents and purposes, destroyed," Big Spring Arson Investigator Burr Lea Settles Damage to the house was

estimated at \$20,000, according to Fire Marshall Jim Ryals. Two Big Spring Fire Department units and Jonesboro volunteer fire

fighters took one hour and 40 minutes Tuesday night to put out the fire, the department report

# Deaths

#### 7.99-8.73 **Hubert Ross**

Hubert Ross, 72, died Wednesday morning in a local hospital. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

When firemen arrived at the house at 8:50 p.m. Tuesday, they found smoke and fire coming out of the trailer's windows, doors and roofs, officials said.

The fire was extinguished at 10:30 p.m., Ryals said.

Fire department officials are unsure who the owner of the trailer house is, but believe he is out of town, Ryals said.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Juneral Home and Rosewood Chapel

Hubert Ross, 72, died Wednesday. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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# World

By The Associated Press

#### 8 servicemen go on trial

LONDON - Eight British servicemen accused of spying while baed on Cyprus have been ordered to stand trial in London's Bow Street Magistrates Court.

Judge David Hopkin issued the order Tuesday at the close of a four-week preliminary

### Judge delays murder trial

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — A judge has postponed until next year the trial of 19 former overnment and military leaders accused of killing Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and

seven other people in a 1983 coup.

Chief Justice Archibald Nedd postponed the trial Tuesday because of problems in assembling a defense team. Seven Jamaican attorneys who represented the defendants during a preliminary inquiry say they will withdraw because of disputes about their pay.

#### Thinnest building sold

LONDON - London's narrowest building, a six-foot-wide house that was advertised as of "interest to thin people," was sold at auction for the equivalent of \$41,000.

Bidding on the five-story, nine-room house at 110 Goldhawk Road in West London's Shepherd's Bush neighborhood began Tuesday at \$25,000 and ended three minutes later.

# Pope's assailant set free

ROME — Italy's Supreme Court refused to send Bulgarian Sergei Ivanov Antonov back to prison to await trial for conspiracy in the May 1981 shooting of Pope John Paul II.

In an announcement Tuesday, the court said it rejected a prosecutor's request to revoke house arrest for Antonov, the Rome office manager for Bulgaria's state-run airline.

### 200 protest French rule

NOUMEA, New Caledonia - Two hundred separatist demonstrators peacefully left a rural police station after authorities allowed them to hold 13 people as "symbolic" hostages for several hours.

The demonstrators, from the Kanak Socialist National Liberation Front, said Tuesday they were demanding independence for this French Pacific territory.



BRINGING IN THE DEAD — Policemen carry coffins Tuesday evening ina makeshift morgue bearing remains of people killed after gas explosions Monday near a northern suburb of Mexico City. The disaster is one of the

# Body count continues

# Death toll reaches 324 in gas plant explosion

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Firemen working by the light of flashlights buried 275 unidentified victims of fiery gas explosions in a huge mass grave on a hillside northeast of the neighborhood where they died.

The victims buried late Tuesday night were among at least 324 people killed when explosions at a liquid petroleum gas storage and distribution center showered flames, debris and sections of tanks onto homes in the area at daybreak Monday. Red Cross officials said at least 500 other people were seriously injured

The office of President Miguel de la Madrid, which issued the latest fatality figures late Tuesday, said the toll "is not expected to rise significantly because the injured are being attended efficiently by the health system.

Fire fighters on Tuesday night stacked the 275 unidentified victims' coffins, some metal and some wooden, in layers into a dusty grave dug by a bulldozer. Guided by the headlights of a jeep and 10 flashlights

held by policemen, the fire fighters quickly filled the Most of the bodies were burned beyond recognition.

They had been removed from the neighborhood and held in a makeshift morgue while survivors filed by them

Tuesday in an attempt to identify missing relatives.

However, Col. Eustongio Perez Becerreril, deputy police director for the state of Mexico, said authorities decided to bury the unidentified victims after the stench in the morgue intensified.

"One stage of the accident has ended here," he said. "Tomorrow we will see what is to be done with the people who lost their homes.

The explosion and fire destroyed or seriously damaged homes in about 20 square blocks of the neighborhood of San Juan Ixhuatepec in Tlalnepantla, a suburb on the northern edge of Mexico City. Hector Garcia Vasquez, a federal police spokesman, said more than 100,000 people were evacuated from the area.

Thousands of people began returning to their homes Tuesday near the area devastated by the gas tank explosions, some still wondering whether they would find relatives lost when they fled the early morning fire and many questioning whether they should continue to live in

Dozens of residents pushed to the edge of an area that was still cordoned off, trying to convince officials to let them return to their homes

# Nation

By The Associated Press

### Judge may block fortune

DETROIT - A judge has agreed to consider blocking distribution of the \$40 million fortune of the family of automotive pioneer John Dodge after a request was made by a woman claiming to be a long-lost Dodge daughter, possibly a Siamese twin.

Wayne County Probate Judge J. Robert Gragg took under advisement Tuesday the request by Frances Mealbach, 69, who said she believes she is a twin of Frances Dodge, who died in 1971 at age 57.

#### GM Corp. may recall cars

DETROIT — The federal government has asked General Motors Corp. to consider recalling 29,000 Chevrolet Chevette subcompact cars while it decides whether to order the recall because of potential rear-brake lockup.

GM spokesman Harold Jackson said Tuesday the company believes there is not "an unreasonable risk."

### Men won't appeal cases

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — Two of four men convicted in the Big Dan's Tavern pool table rape trial won't appeal their sentences and a third has postponed an appeal, officials said. A court session Tuesday was canceled after attorneys dropped requests for sentence

review for two men and asked for a conti-

nuance for the third, said Patricia Ellis, assistant Bristol County district attorney. Four men were convicted in May on charges of aggravated rape in connection with the March 1983 incident. Two men were

Edward Harrington, a defense attorney, said the four are proceeding with a request for

a new trial.

### Official gets prison term

**BOSTON** — A former General Services Administration official, sentenced to four years in prison for trying to extort nearly \$20,000 from a shopping mall developer, said he was remorseful and asked the court to consider him an example to others because he pleaded

Lawrence F. Bretta, 56, the former commissioner of public buildings for the GSA, was sentenced Tuesday by U.S. District Judge An-

# High food, gas prices drive up consumer index

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumer prices, driven by more expensive gasoline and food, rose a moderate 0.4 percent in October, the government said today. The 1.8 percent gasoline price hike was the

eepest since May 1983. With just two months left in 1984, however, inflation this year is running at 4.2 percent, slightly better than analysts' predictions of a 5 percent rise for the year.

fully half the blame for higher prices on the increases for gasoline and food. Food prices, which had fallen in September, rose 0.4

percent. But those analysts said the news for consumers was not as bad as it might appear from the new figures. Virtually all the higher gasoline prices were recorded in the West, primarily in California, with the department's seasonal ad-

justment process accounting for much of the rest of the gain.

Gasoline prices had risen 1.1 percent in the previous month after declining throughout the summer. Analysts still maintain that the

surge in gasoline prices will be short-lived, as oil-rich nations struggle to cope with shrinking worldwide demand. For instance, those experts point out, the most recent wholesale price cuts forced As for last month, analysts laid on petroleum exporters have yet to work their way to the pump.

Nor should food prices continue to climb, said the analysts,

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Because of that, said department analyst Patrick Jackman, "I don't think the food increase is the start of a trend. The real key is that

prices in the marketplace did not go up as much as we are reflecting" in today's report.

Indeed, while the department reported seasonally adjusted gains for all the major food components of the index, shelf prices were actually down across the board.

every month to remove predictable, periodic factors from the price calculations. Last month, gasoline prices at the pump nationpercent. But, with seasonal adjustment, the increase became 1.8 per-

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Seasonal adjustments are made cent because those prices normally fall 1.1 percent in October as demand tapers off from the peak summer driving season.

Despite the recent gasoline inwide were up an average of just 0.7 creases, prices are still 13.0 percent below their peak of March



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Dear Abby

# America's bounty extends to millions of homes

demand, here is my traditional Thanksgiving column:

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day, so take a few minutes to think about what you have to be thankful

How's your health? Not so good? Well, thank God you've lived this long. A lot of people haven't. You're hurting? Thousands maybe millions - are hurting more. (Have you ever visited a veterans' hospital? Or a rehabilitation clinic for crippled children?)

If you awakened this morning and were able to hear the birds sing, use your vocal cords to utter human sounds, walk to the

DEAR READERS: By popular breakfast table on two good legs and read the newspaper with two good eyes, praise the Lord! A lot of people couldn't.

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How's your pocketbook? Thin? Well, most of the world is a lot poorer. No pensions. No welfare. No food stamps. No Social Security. In fact, one-third of the people in the world will go to bed hungry tonight.

Are you lonely? The way to have a friend is to be one. If nobody calls you, call someone. Go out of your way to do something nice for somebody. It's a sure cure for the

Are you concerned about your

country's future? Hooray! Our system has been saved by such concern. Concern for fair play under the law. Your country may not be a rose garden, but it also is not a patch of weeds.

Freedom rings! Look and listen. You can still worship at the church of your choice, cast a secret ballot and even criticize your government without fearing a knock on the head or a knock on the door at midnight. And if you want to live under a different system, you are free to go. There are no walls or fences — nothing to keep you here.

As a final thought, I'll repeat my Thanksgiving Prayer; perhaps you

will want to use it at your table

O, heavenly Father: We thank thee for food and remember the

We thank thee for health and remember the sick.

We thank thee for friends and remember the friendless. We thank thee for freedom and

remember the enslaved. May these remembrances stir us

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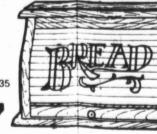
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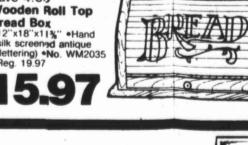


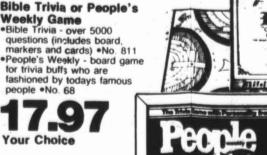
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Dr. Donohue

# New diabetics frequently 'brittle'

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have recently been diagnosed as being diabetic - after being in a coma. I am on insulin now. My doctor says I am a brittle diabetic. What does that mean? I am having trouble regulating my sugar, but the doctor says in time this will improve. I am a little confused. I wonder if you could talk about this in your column. - Mrs. K.H.S.

Brittle means hard to control, that the diabetic is swinging between high and low blood sugar levels. Sometimes this results from the diabetic's production of antibodies against the insulin being injected. That makes the insulin less effective in lowering blood

This points up the fact that insulin regulation can be complex for some patients. The person's natural insulin production by the pancreas may be continuing to some degree, adding to the effect of

the injected kind.

Fortunately, today your problem is not encountered very often, thanks to development of new in-sulin preparations, use use of better diet regimens, and newer techniques of checking blood sugar at home. I am sure that in time you will lose the brittle part of your

Most diabetics eventually do very well in control. You will have to stay in close contact with your physician during this period. The newer non-animal insulin might be considered if you are not presently

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE: What is** the most practical thing a person can do to reduce the chances of having heart problems stemming from high cholesterol? There is so much said about this these days. Is it really worthwhile to have the blood tested for this? - M.D.S.

I can't think of any more valuable first step than to have the test to which you refer. In fact, the American Heart Association does urge greater utilization of this relatively inexpensive test for patients "at risk." That means those over 40, because we all tend to get too much cholesterol and fats in our diet and by that age the results usually are evident.

After that, and based on the blood test findings, the doctor can suggest an appropriate diet, which can range from very restrictive to mildly restrictive of cholesterol and fats. A stringent diet reduces fat to about 20 percent of total calories, a moderately restrictive one to 25 percent, and a mildly restrictive one to 30 percent. As for cholesterol, eliminating egg yolk, the most important source, reduces the blood level significantly.

# Draper gives demonstration to Hyperions

Kelly Draper demonstrated several flower arrangements for Thanksgiving and Christmas at the 1948 Hyperion Club meeting Nov. 15 in the home of Mrs. Ross Boyken.

Draper showed several wreaths and different way to display them in the home and on the door. He said that grapevine wreaths can be used year around by using Indian corn and schucks and changing the bow for the different times if the

Draper said to always have a candle on holiday table. He made a pumpkin arrangement with flowers. Lucille Boykin won the arrangement.

Instead of the usual Christmas exchange, the club voted to make a donation to the Rainbow Project. The club also will help with the Big Spring State Hospital Christmas

The next meeting will be Dec. 20 in the home of Mrs. Clayton Bettles.



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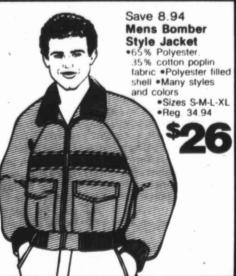
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# Gen. Davis' timely warning

At a time when the world shudders over the implications of the nuclear arms race, there's at least a grain of reassurance in the recent comments of Gen. Bennie L. Davis, chief of the Strategic Air Command. He rejects the launch-on-warning doctrine newly favored by some nuclear strategists in the administration, advocating instead that the United States wait until it is absolutely clear the nation is under nuclear attack by the Russians before launching retaliatory missiles.

Since the highly sophisticated, computerized technology that warns of an enemy attack is subject to error, that is sane advice, indeed. The only thing worse than a deliberately started nuclear war, with its worldwide devastation, would be a nuclear exchange set off by accident. And the U.S. warning system has shown enough glitches in recent years to make that a very real possibility if a launch-on-warning policy is in

Davis says the only way to be certain is to allow the Russian strike to hit. That may seem callous — may seem to show a willigness to give up an American target as the price of caution — but if, in fact, an enemy attack is real, there's no way to prevent a hit. And it probably wouldn't be against a populous area because a first strike is more likely to be against U.S. missiles themselves.

The problem of error in both sides' warning systems has grown because of the shortened time between launch and strike. U.S. intermediate-range missiles stationed in Europe, for example, can hit their Soviet targets in less than 10 minutes and so can Soviet missiles fired from submarines off the U.S. coast. With so little time to make momentous decisions, and given the reality that detection equipment and computers can and do make mistakes, there's all the more chance that a launch-on-warning doctrine could lead to an unintended

What's so terrible about the unchecked nuclear arms race, among other things, is that it inexorably pushes both sides in the direction of launch-on-warning. This country has yet to adopt that policy, however, and Gen. Davis' comments are reassuring, particularly considering their source. The hope must be that they reflect the views of the key administration policy-makers.



# Joseph Kraft

# Feeling good is not so bad

WASHINGTON — The American people are in a celebratory mood and President Reagan embodies and legitimizes the sentiment. By contrast, the Democrats mainly want to mend wrongs

So the country turns to the president, despite grievous shortcomwhether he can put confidence on an enduring basis by managing the deficit and the Russians.

The national mood found its most striking expression in the Olympic Games in Los Angeles. Americans won most of the gold. Events proceeded smoothly, without nasty incidents or even snarled traffic. Tickets, though expensive, were readily available. Superb athletic performances were accompanied by a truly outstanding cultural festival.

The U.S. loved the games to the point of boastful self-glorification over other nations. The Olympics comprised a tribute to the stars of our system, a celebration of competitive society. Astute observers saw right there the seeds of Ronald Reagan's re-election.

For the country has a right to celebrate. In the past four years, inflation has plunged from 13 percent annually to under 5 percent. People may talk about the role of the Federal Reserve Board and the sacrifices imposed upon the poor. But in fact the great war on inflation was a national effort.

To win it, the country endured a terrible recession - the worst since the Great Depression. American workers took a staggering blow and moved by the millions to new jobs and different prospects. From airplanes and autos through to oil and steel, every major segment of business moved to reorganize itself. That is an achievement no other country can begin to match.

President Reagan's connection to that achievement is unambiguous and manifold. For one thing, he let it happen. He did not push the Fed, as the Democrats surely would have, to ease up on inflation in order to abate unemploy-

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death your right to say it." — Voltaire.

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ment. He stayed the course. All along, moreover, he kept talking of the silver lining in the cloud. He entertained the country and kept its spirits high. His tax cuts emphasized the payoffs to winners in the competitive society. His defense program and his support national pride

So when the economy did rebound, he was in position to take credit for the turn. When the Russians, largely because of their internal weaknesses, sent Gromyko to talk about arms control, Reagan could also claim credit for forcing

His election campaign has been a triumphant progress, a spreading of sails to favorable winds. Thus the re-emphasis on tax cuts, the defense program and traditional values. Except for the debates, he has gone from strength to strength.

The Democrats were obliged by their constituencies as well as their role in opposition — to take an opposite tack. Minority groups and women pushed the party to emphasize "fairness" and "playing by the rules." Middle-class liberals evoked the nuclear danger and fastened upon the party a commitment to a nuclear freeze.

Fritz Mondale won the nomination by balancing among the constituencies. But the balancing act was careful and controlled. So where his mentor Hubert Humphrey spoke of the "politics of joy," Mon-dale practiced a joyless politics. In his campaign, he went down, down, down - until the debates.

The debates put the candidates in the scales, man to man. In the first, Mondale took the offensive on the danger of huge and endless federal deficits. Reagan had no comeback, and he looked tired and old. The polls showed some movement to Mondale.

So to sustain confidence, the country needs another success. The opportunity is there, but the window is narrow.

**Thomas Watson** 

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# Jack Anderson Great pacemaker scandal

WASHINGTON - Of all consumer scandals, nothing is more cruel than shoddy workmanship on pacemakers. In past columns, I've reported on pacemaker defects and the seeming indifference of the Food and Drug Administration to this problem.

Stung by the criticism, the FDA has responded swiftly and vigorously to charges by an anonymous whistle blower against a pacemaker manufacturer.
The target of the FDA investigation is the Cordis

Corp. of Miami, one of the five biggest pacemaker producers. Harold Hershenson, the company's executive vice president, told my associate Tony Capaccio that the FDA sent a "very zealous group of inspectors" to pore over the company's books for nine months.

An FDA compliance officer said that "in general" the investigation supported the whistle blower's charges. The results of the investigation were summarized in a private letter Sept. 7 to the company from John C. Villforth of the FDA. It noted nine areas of concern, two of which dealt with safety matters.

Villforth's concluding paragraph was particularly blunt: "I must say that the problems referred to in this letter appear to reflect a corporate practice and a pattern of serious disregard for the requirements of the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetics Act."
Hershenson commented: "We took issue with the

last paragraph. They did it to get our attention.' But an FDA official denied that the paragraph had been hyped up. "When we wrote it, we really believed it best summarized our position," the official said.

The most important safety-related concern raised by the FDA investigators involved at least 251 Cordis pacemakers — Gamma, Gemini, Sequicor and Theta models — that were mistakenly subjected during stress tests to high temperatures averaging 115 degrees centigrade.

The company acknowledged it had made an "error" in the testing, but told the FDA that "it would be a disservice to persons in whom these pacers were implanted to overreact to this situation.

Jack Anderson's investigative report from Washington is distributed by inited Peature Syndicate.

### Billy Graham

# Why bad things happen to us

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: At one time I was strong and healthy. Then I had an accident that disabled me. I feel so useless. I can't work, and I just am getting more and more bitter and depressed and wonder if I can face the future. -

P.R.S DEAR P.R.S.: We don't always understand why some things happen to us. But when they do, we can follow one of two roads - and the road we choose will make a vast difference in our lives. We can either become angry and bitter, feeling that there is no future for

us, or we can learn to accept the situation — and not only to accept it, but to learn to live above it with

Right now you may feel that se-cond road — the way of living above your circumstances - is impossible. But listen: God knows your situation, and because he loves you he wants to help you overcome this problem. This is not just talk — it is a reality, and I have ssen it happen time and time again. In fact, some of the most joyous people I have ever met were people whose health or money or

something else was taken away, and yet had learned to turn to God for strength. The Apostle Paul encountered great difficulties - ill health from time to time, persecution and imprisonment — and yet he could say, "I have learned the secret of being content in any and every situation" (Philippians

How could he say that? Because he knew Christ as always with him, and Christ gave him hope and strength. "I can do everything through him who gives me strength" (Philippians 4:13).



# Around The Rim

# Too young for time pay

By KEELY COGHLAN Bob used to try to explain it to me, that awful late or mid-20s crisis, when people started carrying on entire dinner conversations about the new features on the Sears Kenmore washer and dryer.

He called it an aging crisis. I called it the "Little Pink Houses"

Whatever it was, it was wreaking havoc all around me. Friends and acquaintances began interrupting Trivial Pursuit games to have hour-long conversations about warranties on furnaces, equity, interest rates, mortgages and floor space.
Their Christmas want lists

sounded like the sales floor of the major appliance departments. I couldn't understand it; they were discussing the advantages of having IRAs - the ones without guns with a straight face.

Being one of the youngest members of the editorial staff, I'm a little lost and confused by it all. My major appliances are an iron and a blender — and I didn't get the blender until my last birthday.

In other words, I'm still in the "may I borrow your vacuum?" stage, and as such, barely tolerated. But although everyone keeps warning me I am going to fall prey to the "Little Pink Houses" syndrome in a few years, I'm not unhappy the way I am.
I take comfort in the thought that

I know what my immediate reac-tion would be if I unwrapped a package and found the words, "Hoover accessories" stamped on the box in big letters. Without doubt, I would let out a bloodcurdling shriek that could be heard all the way to Del Rio.

It's not that I don't like the timesaving wonders of the modern world, I just prefer mine with more flashing lights — like component stereos and computers. They appeal more to my taste for science fiction.

And that is probably the distinction between them and me. I look on mechanical and electrical appliances as heavy objects to be lifted when you move or as somnolent creatures that spring apart the minute a warranty expires.

Then again, I also believe in the conspiracy theory. Once you're hooked on making time payments, you're not going to rest until you find someone else to share your misery with.

Besides, how could I leave all those coin-operated laundry owners without any income?

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

# Russia no longer NATO's main enemy

By ROBERT BURNS BRUSSELS, Belgium - Behind the debate

in NATO countries about how to strengthen their non-nuclear defense lies a question that could lead to profound changes in the alliance's view of its military mission. Is the Soviet Union still the main threat to

the security of Western Europe? U.S. Sen. William Roth suggested at the 30th

annual meeting this previous week of the North Atlantic Assembly in Brussels that the "The threat to Western Europe comes not so

much from an invasion from the east ... but

could come from other areas, such as the Per-

sian Gulf," the Delaware Republican said, adding that he did not dismiss entirely the chances of a Soviet-led attack on the West. Roth was focusing on the possibility of a politically inspired cutoff of oil shipments from the Persian Gulf, through which about one-third of Western Europe's daily supplies

flow. He called this an example of the "new

realities" that NATO could not afford to This shift in perceptions of Western Europe's security is a new element in a decades-old debate among the 16 member countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization about how to make their 35-yearold alliance better able to fight a conventional

war in Europe. Neither Roth nor any other speakers at the North Atlantic Assembly said they believed NATO should extend its boundaries to play the

'The threat to Western Europe comes not so much from an invasion from the east ... but could come from other areas, such as the Persian Gulf.'

role of "global policeman." The German border will remain the focal point of the alliance's defense efforts. Yet it seems NATO's view of its role in the

world may be forced to change.

"The Alliance appears somewhat baffled about what to do about the global dimensions of security, beyond expressing concern ...," an assembly report on out-of-area security challenges said.

Roth said that for the United States' part, a commitment to defend the free flow of shipping in the Persian Gulf meant that a new twist had been taken in the old argument within NATO about sharing the burden of defense spending.

"If the United States is presuming primary responsibility in these other areas (such as the gulf), it seems to me that it is incumbent on Europe that it take a greater responsibility' in Europe, he told a news conference.

It is clear that no one in NATO doubts the alliance must improve its capability of defending Europe against a non-nuclear Soviet-led

The problem is deciding how to go about it and how to share the expense.

The three days of speeches that echoed through the assembly's meeting hall in the Palais des Congres in the previous week failed to produce a consensus on resolving this dilemma. What did emerge was a deep sense of concern that the U.S. Congress might pull some of the approximately 330,000 American troops out of Europe soon.

Roth was cosponsor of a Senate proposal defeated last June that called for a phased withdrawal of nearly one-third of the American troops from Europe if the allies did not do more for the common defense.

When asked, Roth said he had not yet decided whether the proposal should be reintroduced in the next Congress. He gave the clear impression, however, that he was not yet satisfied that the Europeans had shown themselves willing to play a greater role in

Lord Carrington, the NATO secretary-eneral, told the assembly a withdrawal of U.S. troops from Europe would "give the wrong signal" to the Soviet Union about America's commitment to European security.

This division of opinion demonstrates the difficulty NATO faces in agreeing on where the main threat to Western security is coming from, and how the 16 members of the alliance can meet it more effectively.

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# Herald recipe exchange

# 4-Hers compete in Glasscock County Food Show

By TINA STEFFEN Lifestyle Editor

"Food for Thought" was the theme of the Glasscock County 4-H Food Show held Nov. 10 in St. Lawrence. Thirty-six 4-Hers competed in the show.

In the Senior division, Kristi Jones took first place in Main Dish with her recipe Chicken Asparagus Casserole. Charlene Schraeder made a braided loaf of honey whole wheat bread to take first place in the Breads and Cereals division. Cream Cheese Pecan Pie was Mandy Havlak's first place entry in the Nutritious Snacks and Desserts division. Jackie Halfmann took first place in the Fruits and Vegetables division with her Golden Scalloped Potatoes. Michelle Pechacek was alternate in the fruits and vegetables division with Cheese Supreme. In the Junior Division, these

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4-Hers took top honors. Christie Hirt won first place in the Nutritious Snacks and Deserts division with Guadalupe River Pudding Cake. Wesley Glass was an alternate in this division. Brooke Eoff won first place with her Hawaiian Fruit Salad in the Fruits and Vegetables division. Sherri

Halfmann was alternate. Also in the Junior division, Jean Schraeder won first place with Bohemian Braid in the Bread and Cereals division. Alternate was Angie Strube. Main dish winner was Deanna Wilde and her Chinese Casserole. Alternate was Jennifer

In the Cloverbud division, Kelly Eoff won first place with TV Treat and Cody Hirt was alternate with Out-Of-This-World Dip.

Judging the event were Elizabeth Williams, Sheri Williams, Patricia Wilson, Carol Wilson, Jackie Hagan and Debbie Smith, all of Stanton.

Blue ribbon winners were as follows: Main Dish — Jennifer Jones, Derek Schraeder; Fruit and Vegetable — Kallie Jo Kohls, Audrey Strube, Jamie Glass, Stewart Jost, Cicely Garcia and Mistie Havlak; Bread and Cereal

 Heidi Pelzel; Nutritious Snacks and Desserts — Melanie Pechacek, Chris Schraeder, Stephen Jost, Courtney Strube, Chris Braden, Jennifer Halfmann, LeAnn Maxie, Kristie Havlak, Karla Jones, Amy

Lange, Niki Schwartz, Shauna Schraeder and Duane Braden. Seventy-six 4-Hers participated in the Foods project this year, says Kathryn Burch, Glasscock County Extension Agent. Some of the interesting things the 4-Hers did during the projects this year included touring the local sausage plant, learning to field dress a deer, and touring ShoGun to experience Japanese cuisine.

**CHICKEN ASPARAGUS** CASSEROLE OLE **Kristi Jones** 6 whole chicken breasts

1 medium onion, chopped 1/2 cup butter 1 (8 oz.) can mushrooms 1 can cream of mushroom soup 1 can cream of chicken soup

1 (5½ oz.) can Pet milk 1/2 lb. sharp cheese, grated 1/4 tsp. tabasco 1 tsp. soy sauce

1 tsp. saft 1/2 tsp. pepper 1 tsp. Accent 2 Thsps. pimento, chopped 2 cans green tip asparagus

½ cup slivered almonds Boil chicken breasts in seasoned water until tender. Cool, debone and tear into bite size pieces. Set aside. Saute onion in butter and add remaining ingredients, except asparagus and almonds. Simmer sauce until cheese melts. To assemble: place a layer of chicken in a large casserole, a layer of asparagus and a layer of sauce. Repeat layers ending with sauce. Bake at 350 degrees until bubbly. Do not add liquid even if it looks dry. If large breasts are used, it

HONEY-WHOLE WHEAT BREAD **Charlene Schraeder** 2 pkgs. active dry yeast 1/2 cup warm water (105 to 115 degrees)

1/3 cup honey
1/4 cup shortening 1 Tbsp. salt

unbleached flour

1¾ cups warm water 3 cups whole wheat flour 3 to 4 cups of all-purpose or

Dissolve yeast in ½ cup warm water in large mixing bowl. Stir in honey, shortening, salt, 134 cups warm water and the whole wheat flour. Beat until smooth. Mix in enough all-purpose flour to make dough easy to handle. Turn dough onto lightly floured surface; knead until smooth and elastic, about 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl; turn greased side up. Cover, let

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KRISTI JONES Main Dish

ends; tuck under securely. Brush with margarine; sprinkle with whole wheat flour or crushed oats if desired. Let rise until double (about 1 hour). Heat oven to 375 degrees. Bake loaf until deep golden brown and sounds hollow when tapped, 40 minutes. Cool on

**CREAM CHEESE PECAN PIE** 

**Mandy Havlak** (8 oz.) package cream cheese (softened)

½ cup sugar 1 egg (beatened) 1/2 tsp. salt 1 tsp. vanilla

1 (10 oz.) unbaked pie shell 1¼ cups pecan (chopped)

Topping: 1 cup light corn syrup

1 tsp. vanilla Cream together softened cheese

sugar, beaten eggs, salt and vanilla. Spread over bottom of unbaked pie shell. Sprinkle pecans evenly over cheese layer. Combine all topping ingredients and beat un-til smooth. Pour over pecan layer. Bake 35 to 45 minutes at 375 degrees until pecan layer is golden brown. Cool on wire rack. Serve slightly warm with whipped cream. Yield: 10 servings.

**GOLDEN SCALLOPED POTATOES Jackie Halfmann** can cream of celery soup

can cream of mushro 1/2 cup mile Dash pepper 6 cups thinly sliced potatoes

1 finely chopped onion 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese 1 Tbsp. butter

Paprika Combine soup, milk and pepper in buttered 11/2-quart cassero range alternate layers of potatoes. onion, soup mixture and cheese. Dot top with butter. Sprinkle with paprika. Cover and bake at 375 grees for 1 hour. Uncover and bake 15 minutes more or until potatoes are done. Makes 4 servings. Microwave directions: Place covered dish in microwave and cook on high for 15 minutes.

> **GUADALUPE RIVER** PUDDING CAKE **Christie Hirt**

1 stick oleo

1 cup chopped pecans 1 cup flour Press into bottom of 13 x 9 x

2-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Cool. Make filling: 1 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese, softened

1 cup powdered sugar 1 cup Cool Whip



**Breads and Cereal** 

**BROOKE EOFF** 

Fruits and Vegetables

1 (3½ oz.) pkg. instant vanilla

Pour over cheese mixture. Top

with remaining 9 oz. pkg. Cool Whip. Chill until serving time.

**HAWAIIAN FRUIT SALAD** 

**Brooke Eoff** 

can (13 oz.) pineapple chunks can (11 oz.) mandarin oranges

Drain fruits, reserving pineapple juice for dressing. Combine all the fruits. The dressing is optional.

PINEAPPLE DRESSING

**Brooke Eoff** 

Mix all ingredients well. Cook

slowly, stirring constantly until thickened. Cool before serving with

**BOHEMIAN BRAID** 

Jean Schraeder

1/4 cup warm water (not hot - 110

pudding

3 cups cold milk

2 cups green grapes

1 egg, slightly beatened

¾ cup pineapple juice 3 Thsps. lemon juice

fruit salad.

to 115 degrees)

1/2 cup sugar

1/4 tsp. mace

1 cup raisins

2 tsps. salt

2 eggs

2 pkgs. active dry yeast

1½ cups lukewarm milk

1/2 cup soft shortening

2 tsps. grated lemon rind

1 cup chopped pecans
In bowl, dissolve yeast in water.

Measure flour by dip-level-pour

method or by sifting. Add milk,

sugar, salt, egg, shortening and half of flour to yeast, then add the 2

teaspoons lemon rind, 1/4 tsp. mace,

1 cup raisins, and 1 cup chopped

pecans. Mix with spoon until

smooth. Add enough remaining flour to handle easily. Turn onto

7 to 71/2 cups flour

bananas, sliced









**CHRISTIE HIRT Nutritious Snacks and Desserts** 





**Breads and Cereal** 

After dough rises, divide dough

into 2 portions to make 2 braids.

Divide each portion into 4 equal

parts. Shape three of the parts into

14-inch strands. Place on lightly

greased baking sheet. Braid loose

ly, fastening strands at one end,

Divide fourth part of dough into 3

pieces and shape into three strands

each 12-inches long. Braid these three strands and place this small

braid on top of large braid. Make

another double braid from second

Cover and let rise until double, 45

to 60 minutes. Brush with egg yolk

glaze. Heat oven to 350 degrees.

Bake 30 minutes. Ice while warm

with icing. Decorate with cherries

CHINESE CASSEROLE

**Deanna Wilde** 

1 pkg. Rice-A-Roni fried rice with

1 can mushrooms, drained

can fancy chinese vegetables,

In large skillet, brown rice-

vermacelli, onion and celery in but-

ter until rice is light brown. Add

water, broth, and flavor packet.

Heat to boiling; reduce heat. Cover

and simmer for 15 minutes. Blend

reserved mushroom liquid, salts,

soy sauce, pepper and cornstarch.

Stir into rice. Cook, stirring con-

stantly, until mixture thickens and

boils. Add chicken, vegetables and

mushrooms. Heat thoroughly.

Pour into ovenproof dish, top with

noodles and broil until noodles are

TV TREAT

3 Tbsps. butter or margarine

1 small onion, chopped

13/4 cups chicken broth

1 stalk celery, sliced

1¾ cups hot water

(reserve liquid)

1/4 tsp. pepper

1/4 tsp. salt

drained

¼ tsp. garlic salt

4 Tbsps. corn starch

**Chow Mein Noodles** 

hot. Serves six.

1 chicken, cooked and cubed

portion of dough as above.

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and pecan halves.

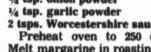


1 cup thin pretzel sticks 1 cup salted peanuts 1/4 tsp. onion powder

2 tsps. Worcestershire sauce Preheat oven to 250 degrees. Melt margarine in roasting pan in

DEANNA WILDE

Main Dish





KELLY EOFF **Cloverbud Division** 

oven. Remove pan. Stir in onion powder, garlic powder and Worcestershire sauce. Add cereal, pretzels, peanuts. Mix until all pieces are coated. Heat in oven one hour. Stir every 15 minutes. Spread on absorbant paper to cool.



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# Chain saw' doctor found guilty of murder

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP) - Nineteen months after authorities fished a torso out of the Mississippi River, a jury convicted chiropractor James Klindt of second-degree murder in his wife's death and chain saw mutilation.

The verdict was announced Tuesday after 15 hours of deliberation over two days by a jury in Woodbury County District Court, where the case was moved from Scott County because of extensive publicity.

Klindt was originally tried in Keokuk, but

that ended in a hung jury. Joyce Klindt's parents, Eugene and Virginia Monahan, collapsed into each other's arms, crying softly after the verdict was read.

"I'm just extremely happy," said Mrs.

After Judge James Havercamp read the verdict, Klindt, 36, quickly ducked his head between his legs and then thrust it back up. He was escorted out of the courthouse by sheriff's deputies to be returned to the county jail.

The prosecution contended Klindt, of Davenport, had killed his 33-year-old wife on March 18, 1983, cut up her body with a chain saw, and then drove his air boat out on the Mississippi River in sloughs north of Princeton and dumped the pieces.

Scott County Attorney William Davis con-tended during the trial that Klindt had fallen in love with Terrie Kuehn, a 27-year-old hairdresser, and was trying to secure a divorce.

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# Woman held captive in box for 7 years

RED BLUFF, Calif. (AP) — Psychological counseling will be sought for a 27-year-old woman who was kidnapped while hitchhiking seven years ago, imprisoned in a box in handcuffs and leather restraints and raped by a man neighbors described as "normal as

anyone," police said.
"We don't understand the mind, the torture, the fears that a person goes through in that situation,' John Faulkner, police chief of this rural ranching and agricultural community of 9,000 people, said

Although the woman, first kept in a small crate barely big enough for her to move, was freed last May in order to get a job, she returned to her captor each night because of threats he made against her life, Faulkner said.

A man identified by police as Cameron Hooker, 31, was being held today in lieu of \$500,000 bail after pleading innocent Tuesday to multiple felony charges of kidnap, rape and sodomy, Faulkner said.

Hooker, a millworker, was arrested Sunday after he had allowed the woman to consult a minister who encouraged her to contact her family, Faulkner said. Police would not divulge when the woman was released or her present whereabouts, but said her mental and physical condition appeared

The police department has requested expert help from San Francisco and Sacramento to assist in the case, particularly "professional help in the psychological hostage-bondage area. We have never dealt with this type of situation before," Faulkner

Police said the woman, then 20, was abducted while hitchhiking on a Red Bluff street, taken at knifepoint by Hooker to his home and imprisoned in a box in his basement, bound by handcuffs and leather restraints.

She was kept in a small, doublewalled box for a year following the abduction, then transferred to a larger, home-built crate in which said. They did not say how long she was kept in the boxes at a time.

"The box was like you or I would consider home," Faulkner said.

Doris Miron, owner of the Kings Lodge motel, said the alleged vic-tim worked for her for four months last summer, then abruptly quit.

"She worked for me, and she was the best one of the 40 maids I had here," Mrs. Miron said. "She was sweet and pretty and honest - she was the only one I would have trusted behind the counter as a

"She used to ride her bicycle to work every day," Mrs. Miron said, adding that the woman often went swimming in the motel pool with Hooker, his estranged wife and

Hooker's two young daughters. Gloria Winstead, a friend of Mrs. Miron's who also knew the alleged victim, described her as "real sweet. She used to make Strawberry Shortcake dolls and

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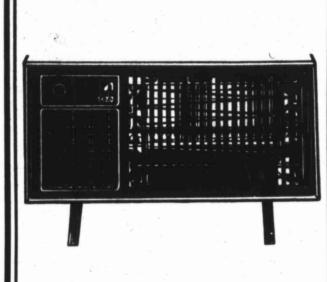
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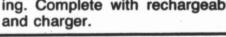


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Drop season opener 68-66

# Mistakes costly in Steers loss

By STEVEN BELVIN Staff Writer

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The Big Spring Steers were their own worst enemies in last night's 68-66 season opening loss to the Brownfield Cubs.

Big Spring had a miserable shooting night from both the free throw line and floor while allowing the class AAA Cubs to beat them badly on the offensive boards. To top things off, a Steers player even forgot what end he was on and scored a basket for Brownfield.

But it wasn't the wrong basket that spelled defeat for the Steers. It was the fact they shot 35 percent from the floor And a miserable 38 percent from the line, connecting on only 12 of 34 attempts.

In fact, the first half could have easily been a Big Spring blowout. Remarkably Brownfield only behind 27-24 at the half since it committed 18 turnovers. The trapping Big Spring defense accounted for 13 steals in the first half alone. Bernard Williams and Arthur Jackson combined for nine of the

tion during the first 16 minutes of play. They hit 45 percent of their shots from the field and outrebounded the Steers 22-16.

Big Spring took a quick 13-7 behind two baskets each by Williams and Jackson, who led the Steers in scoring with 24 and 17 points respectively.

Early in the second period the Cubs took a 14-13 lead and the game was nip-and-tuck the remainder of game with 18 points and 18 re-bounds. Ellis had 12 of his 14 points in the second half.

The Steers never led in the final stanza as Brownfield built up a 58-50 lead with just over four minutes remaining in the contest. The Steers slowly battled back as

Williams came through with six points down the stretch, but it wasn't enough. The killing blow for Big Spring was that it sunk only 3 of 11 free throws in the last three minutes of the contest.

Brownfield, now 1-1 for the season, made 26 of 58 field goals for 45 percent while sinking 16 of 27 free throws. They outrebounded The Cubs offensive board work the Steers 47-35 as Frank Herrera and shooting kept them in conten- and James Swoopes added 14 and

nine boards respectively. inside to them." the half. Jackson's top-of-the-key jumper at the buzzer gave Big Sprng a three-point halftime lead.

Early in the third period Big Spring stretched its lead to 38-33 as Williams hit from the corner, Mike Leuschner scored off a offensive rebound and Sidney Parker hit two free throws.

That's when the Cubs started their comeback led by guard Clint Ellis and post player Joel Ross. Allen hit four baskets in-a-row and Ross scored on two offensive rebounds. In a four minute span the Cubs outscored Big Spring 12-4 to take a 45-42 lead going into the final

The 6-3 Ross was a thorn in the Steers side all night, finishing the Leuschner led the Steers with 11 rebounds.

Steers coach Mike Randle just shook his head when asked about his team shooting. "I can't believe how cold we were from both the foul line and floor. I think a lot of it was first game pressure. They beat us on the boards because our big men were coming outside for the ball because we weren't passing it

The Big Spring mentor was pleased that his team committed only eight turnovers the entire

JV's drop close one In junior varisty action Big Spr-

ing lost another close one, 69-67, after fighting back from a 20 point defiect in the first half. Charles Young led the Steers

with 18 points. Chip Lopez and Brian Mayfield added 16 points The Steers will be in action again

next Tueday when they host Lamesa with junior varsity starting at 6:15 and varsity at 8 p.m. Big Spring (66) — Mike Leuschner 4 2 10; Arthur Jackson 7 3 17; Bernard Williams 11 224; Billy Cole 2 0 4; Mark Sanders 1 2 4; Collin Carroll 0 3 3; Sidney Parker 2 1 5;

totals 27 12 66 Brownfield (68) — Ricky Garcia 1 0 2; Clint Ellis 5 4 14; James Swoopes 5 3 13; Frank Herrera 3 3 9; Joel Ross 9 0 18; Johnny Lewis 1 1 3; totals 26 16 68

Big Spring Brownfield -13 14 15 24 -66 -10 14 21 23 -68 JV - Brownfield 69, Big Spring 67

Landry wouldn't go so far as to say White was the starter for

the remainder of the Cowboys'

"I have no idea what's going

to happen next week. We'll just

have to wait and see," Landry

Landry said "Danny will do a

Hogeboom has thrown twice as many interceptions (14) as he

"We're struggling trying to win right now with Gary in there." Landry said. "He

there," Landry said. "He played pretty well against Buf-

falo but got erratic at the last."

Giants atop the National Con-

ference Eastern Division with

Despite their problems, the Cowboys are still tied with Washington, and the New York

good job directing the offense. He knows it so well."

regular season play.

has touchdown passes.

said.



JUMPER FROM THE CORNER — Big Spring Steers forward Arthur Jackson is about to let fly with a jump shot in first quarter action of the Big Spring-Brownfield contest. Jackson ended the night with 17 points

# Davis named AL rookie of year

Mariners loses on the field and at was runner-up in the voting. the gate since the start of the American League franchise in 1977, have a couple of winners in rookies Alvin Davis and Mark

as the Cubs nipped the Steers 68-66.

Langston. On Tuesday, first baseman Davis was named American League Rookie of the Year by the Baseball

SEATTLE (AP) - The Seattle Langston, a left-handed pitcher,

Davis received 25 of the 28 firstplace votes and 134 points to beat Langston, who had the other three first-place votes and 82 points. Davis and Langston were the only players named on all 28 ballots.

"It's a dream come true," Davis said Tuesday in a telephone conference call to Seattle from his Writers Association of America. home in Riverside, Calif

# Cowboys change quarterbacks — again



Danny White back in the saddle again

DALLAS (AP) - Danny White once again is being called upon to rescue the floundering Dallas Cowboys.

The veteran White was the incumbent starting quarterback in training camp but Gary Hogeboom beat him out. Three weeks ago White regained the starting job only to get hurt. Now, Dallas Coach Tom Lan-

dry needs him again following a humiliating 14-3 loss to the Buffalo Bills on Sunday. Landry said Tuesday that the

Cowboys need someone to 'spark us up." and tienching Hogeboom asn't the only change he made for the Cowboys' Thanksgiving

Day National Football League game in Texas Stadium. Landry also tabbed Timmy Newsome as the starting fullback over Ron Springs and said Doug Donley would replace Mike Renfro at flanker.



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UNDER 10 RED RAIDERS — Of the Big Spring Youth Soccer League was sponsored by the Parks Agency, finished the season with a 7-2 record. They are: front row, left to right; Toby Tabor, Chris Lee, Leslie Adkins and Eric Waller. Middle row, left to right; Stacy Marzka, Jennifer Meyer, Kenny Richardson and Chris Brock. Back row, left to right; Stevie Ward, Megan Cook, Michael Kerby, Bobby Hogue and John Kennedy and coaches Mary Brock and Mike Brock.

# Monahans noses out swimmers

place in the 400 yard freestyle relay, the last event of the night, to nip the Steers swimmers 42-41 in a dual meet held last night at the YMCA pool.

Other top finishers for the Steers were the 200 yard relay team of Houghton, Chase, Cade Loftin and Brigham Young with a time of 1:31.2. Charles Moorse also scored a first in the 200 freestyle with a clocking of 2:11.3.

Diver Louis Morelion kept up his

winning ways by taking first with a total of 183.85.

Other first place finishers were Loftin in the 100 butterfly (1:02.5),

Martin in the 100 freestyle (58.6) and Ferguson in the 500 freestyle (5:53.3)Monahans time of 3:53.38 nipped

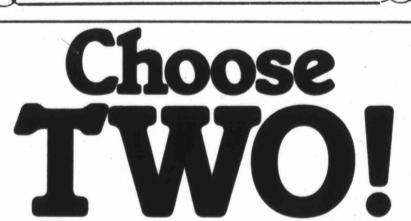
the time of 3:58.4 recorded by the Steers in the 400 freestyle relay, gaining the meet win. Monahans outdistances Lady

Steers

The Monhans girls swimmers easily outdistanced the Lady Steers by a margin of 57-24

The Lady Steers only first place finish was recorded by Lisa Salazar in the 100 breaststroke. She recorded a time of 1:22.7 to outdistance the second-place finisher by two seconds.

The 200 medley relay team of Victoria Logan, Salazar, Hartley Newell and Rose Meier finished second in a time of 1:47.23. The foursome of Annie Guiterrez, Tiffinay Milch, Meier and Newell placed second in the 400 freestyle relay in a



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# Crossroads Country basketball

# B-County girls win 215; D. Cerrera 306; T. Cerrera 5111; williams 215; totals 19644

GAIL - The Borden County girls got their season off on a good note as they downed Roby by a score of

Coach Bill May's squad, which advanced to the regional tournament last season, was paced by a balanced scoring attack. Shawna Vaughn and Teri Billington led the Lady Coyotes charge with 20 points each.

close contest by a count of 44-39. Robin Hood and Chris Cooley led the Coyotes with 11 and 9 points respectively.

Borden County (69) — Jeanette Massingill 3 2 8; Kelli Williams 2 4 8; Nancy Martinez 0 1 1; Becky Massingill 2 0 4; Shawna Vaughn 10 0 20; Teri Billington 8 4 20; Kim Turner 2 2 6; Sherry Vaughn 1 0 2; totals 28

Roby (41) - Gaona 2 1 5; Herrera 4 1 9: les 3 0 6; Mauldin 1 0 2; Haggard 1 0 2; Martin 3 0 6; Terry 0 1 1; Upshaw 3 0 6; Wiley 2 0 4; totals 19 3 41.

Score by Quarters mty 27 14 16 12 - 69 6 12 15 18 - 41 **Borden County** 

Boys
Borden County (39) — Robin Hood 5 2 12;
Cam Stone 2 0 4; Chris Colley 4 1 9; Brick
Turner 3 0 6; David Holmes 2 0 4; Michael

Roby (44) - Fried 3 3 9; Meek 4 0 8; Parks JV - Stanton 40, Forsan 39

HOUSTON (AP) - Three first-

Ralph Sampson, Rodney McCray

and Akeem Olajuwon poured in 74

points Tuesday night as the

Houston Rockets beat the Detroit

Pistons 123-117 in a National

The Rockets took Sampson and

McCray in the first round of last

year's NBA draft and Olajuwon in

the first round of this year's picks.

Basketball Association game.

round draft choices are paying off

for the Houston Rockets.

**Borden County** Roby

# Forsan girls romp

FORSAN - The Forsan girls got their season off on a winning note by defeating the Stanton Buffaloes by a count of 51-24.

ach.

The Buffalo Queens jumped out to a 19-6 first quarter lead, stretched it to 35-12 at the half, and never looked back.

> Senior post player Tina Sterner led the charge with 15 points. Trish DeVore and Kristy Evans added 11 and 10 respectively.

> Forsan (51) — Cheryl Boydston 0 1 1; Debra Smith 0 1 1; Laura Nichols 2 0 4; Bonnie Martin 0 2 2; Trish DeVore 4 3 11; Kristi Evans 5 0 10; Tina Sterner 6 3 15; Rachelle King 1 1 3; Tracy Painter 1 2 4;

Stanton (24) — Lee Ann Tom 1 0 2; Teresa Brown 0 3 3; Cody Newman 1 0 2; Jo Ann Alamager 0 2 2; Shanna West 2 1 5; Rania West 102; Sabrina Finch 408, totals 9624 Score by Quarters

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The 7-4 Sampson, who was swit-

ched from center to power forward to make room for 7-foot rookie

center Olajuwon, followed up a

43-point performance against San

Antonio with a 28-point, 17-rebound

showing against Detroit, providing

Houston with its 10th win in 12

home.

games. The Rockets are 8-0 at

Second-year forward McCray

said Houston still has to establish

itself in away games.

# Sands aets first win

ACKERLY - The Sands boys evened their season record to 1-1 by taking a 58-43 win over O'Donnell last night

Trailing 14-12 after one quarter of play, the Mustangs outscored their opponets 14-4 in the second quarter, taking a lead they would never lose again.

Leland Bearden had the hot hand for the Mustangs with 22 points. The Sands girls dropped their se-

cond contest of the year as they fell 54-45. Lisa Iden paced Sands, now 0-2 for the year; with 20 points.

Girls
Sands (45) — Lisa Iden 7 6 20; Michelle
Bays 4 2 10; Michelle Herm 2 4 8; Sheri
Perry 2 1 5; Becky Webb 1 0 2; totals 16 13

O'Donnetl (54) - S. Bessinger 3 6 12; K. Bessinger 3 4 10; Clark 5 2 12; K. Crouch 3 1 7; Garza 3 0 6; Earker 3 0 6; Forbes 0 1 1; Score by Quarters

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Marc Rogers 408; Jerry Long 204; totals 26 6 58 O'Donnell (43) — Edwards 7 2 16; Garcia 6

Leland Bearden 9 4 22; Brant Staggs 6 0 12

0 12; Rios 3 0 6; Burns 2 0 4; Snellgrove 1 0 2; Mantez 1 0 2; Summers 0 1 1; totals 19 3 Rockets tower over

Although the Rockets jumped out

to an early 18-point bulge, the Pistons made them uncomfortable

late in the game. The Rockets trail-

ed by six points when former Atlan-

third quarter.

# BONUS

# SCOREBOARD

# Schoolboy

pairings

Class sa Area
El Paso Andress (1) vs. Midland Lee (4),
9 p.m. CST Friday at Sun Bowl, El Paso.
Amarillo Palo Duro (3) or Odessa Permian (4) vs. El Paso Austin (1), time and

site to be determined.

Denton (5 runnerup) vs. Euless Trinity (7 runnerup), 8 p.m. Friday, UTA Maverick Stadium, Arlington. Sam Houston (7) or Nimitz (8) vs. Richland (5), time and site TBA.

Wilmer-Hutchins (9) vs. Plano East (12), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Memorial Stadium, Garland.

Dallas Highland Park (9) vs. Plano (12),

8 p.m. Friday, Texas Stadium.
Temple (14) vs. Conroe (16), time and site to be determined.
Bryan (14) vs. Conroe McCullough (16),

Bryan (14) vs. Conroe McCunougn (16), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Kyle. Houston Spring Woods (17) vs. Houston Sterling (20) or Houston Waltrip (19), 6:30 p.m. Friday, Astrodome. Houston Madison (18) vs. Houston Yates (20), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Astrodome. Beaumont French (22) vs. LaPorte (24),

1 p.m. Saturday, Astrodome.

Beaumont West Brook (22) vs.
Galveston Ball (23), 4 p.m. Saturday, Converse Judson (27) vs. Austin Reagan

(26); 7:30 p.m. Friday at Memorial Stadium, Austin. SA Sam Houston (29) vs. Edinburg (32); 7:30 p.m. Friday at Memorial Stadium, McAllen.

Austin Reagan (26 runnerup) vs. Converse Judson (27); 7:30 p.m. Friday, Austin Memorial Stadium.

SA Highlands (29) vs. Corpus Christi Miller (31); 8 p.m. Friday at Buccaneer Stadium Corpus Christi Christi Christi Christi Stadium, Corpus Christi. SA Madison (27) vs. Austin Travis (26) or Alvin (25), time and site to be

Class 4A Bi-district
Monahans (2) vs. Lubbock Dunbar (1),
Friday, 7:30 p.m. at Lowery Field in
Lubbock.

### ta Hawk forward Dan Roundfield scored 13 consecutive points in the

Roundfield just returned from Sweetwater (2 runnerup) vs. Borger (1), Friday, 7:30 p.m. at Jones Stadium in Lubbock.

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Jasper (9) vs. Crosby (10 runnerup), time and site TBA.

Port Arthur Lincoln (9 runnerup) vs. tsville (10), 7;30 p.m. Friday, Galena

nerup), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Katy. Waller (11 runnerup) vs. Bay City (12), Friday at Alief.

Friday at Ailer.

New Braunfels (13 runnerup) vs. Schertz
Clemens (14), 7:30 p.m. Friday at Bobcat
Stadium, San Marcos.

New Braunfels Canyon (13) vs. SA
Alamo Heights (14), 7:30 p.m. Friday,
Northside Stadium, San Antonio.

Brownsville Pace (16) vs. Gregory.

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For more information contact Al Patterson at 267-7271.

Sports Briefs

# Grady site of six-man clash

Grady High School will be the site of a six-man bi-district clash between Weinert and Marathon Thursday Thanksgiving day at 2

### Chartered bus set for Forsan game

A chartered bus is being scheduled for the Forsan-Lometa football playoff game. Any person interested in attending the game in Ballinger Saturday at 7:30 p.m. should call David Henry at 263-1862 before 8 p.m. Wednesday.

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to complete certain responsibilities, so get busy and do just that. Then start in on the new and more profitable. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have an opportunity to keep promises you made to your partners during

the day, and then you can look into new interests. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have been planning how to get your work done more efficiently, and by even-

ing should have the help you desire. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Make the preparations for amusements well so that they work out

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Althuogh your responsibilities at home are rather confining, do them careful-

ly and tonight all should be bright and cheerful.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Gaining data you need is possible during the day, and then the evening can be

charming at home where you like to be. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make the right decisions concerning monetary matters for the days ahead, and in the evening consult with experts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Concentrate on your personal aims and you can soon realize them. Later go to see those individuals who can assist you in business. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show affection for those who have been kind to you during day hours,

and then attend social affairs in the evening. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Consistently go after your aims in a positive fashion and gain them, then huddle with associates and plan the future better.

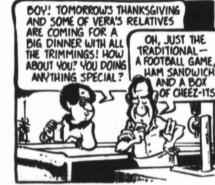
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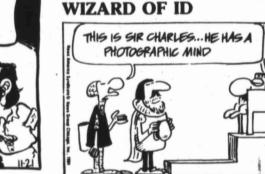


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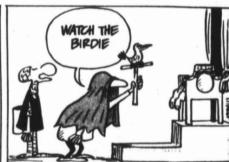


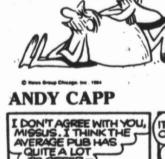
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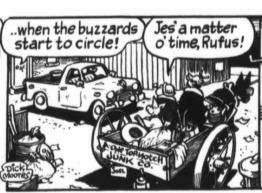




















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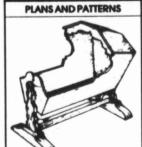
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Secretary until 10:00 A.M. November 28, 1984 for the Ammonia Feed System located at the Roy C. Hester Water Treatment Plant.
Bidders must submit a Cashier's or Certified Check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, or a Proposal Bond from a reliable Surety Company, payable without recourse to the order of the City of Big Spring, Texas, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the largest possible bid submitted as a guaranty that the Bidder will enter into a contract and execute bonds and guaranty in into a contract and execute bonds and guaranty it the forms provided within ten (10) days after ard of contract to hi ed check or Proposal Bond will not be

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specifications and plans are on file in the office of the Purchasing Agent, Big Spring, Texas. Copies of the plans, specifications, and contract documents may be secured at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City of Big Spring, Texas, upon payment of \$25.00 deposit for each set of documents. Refund of the deposit will be made as provided in the INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS. Attention is called to the fact that there must be paid on the project not less than the general prevailing rates or wages as set out in the SPECIAL PROVISIONS. However, the inclusion of such minimum schedule of wages does not release the Contractor from compliance with any State Wage Law that may be applicable. The Contractor must abide by the Wage and Hour Laws of the State of Texas and must pay not less than the rates legally prescribed or as set forth in the SPECIAL PROVISIONS, Whichever is higher. CITY OF BIG SPRING TEXAS

CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS BY: CLYDE ANGEL, Mayor 2111 November 14 & 21, 1984

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE** ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed bids for the construction of a 24" RCP
gravity line at the Wastewater Treatment
Facilities will be received by the Mayor and City
Council (hereinafter called the Owner) at the City
Hall, until 10:00 a.m., November 28, 1984 and then
at said office publicly opened and read aloud.
The Contract Documents may be examined at
the following locations:

the following locations: Crim Engineering, Inc./GSW & Assoc., Inc., 711 East Third, Big Spring, Texas, City Hall, Big Spring, Texas

dders, suppliers and subcontractors may obent of \$15.00 (n The scope of the work to be performed under this contract is the construction of a 24" gravity

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond by an acceptable surety company for not less than 5% of the amount of the bid, made payable to the Owner as a bid guarantee.

A payment bond and a performance bond, each in the amount of 100% of the contract price, will be in the amount of 100% of the contract price, will be required of each successful bidder, conditioned upon the faithful performance of the contract, payment of all persons supplying labor or furnishing materials, and payment of all liabilities incurred in connection with the work under this contract. Each bond shall be supplied in compliance with state law. Each bond must be valid for one year beyond the date of final acceptance of the complete project.

No bid may be withdrawn for a period 60 days after the scheduled closing time for receiving

The Owner reserves the right to reject all bids.
Bidders must comply with Title VI of the Civil
Rights Act of 19164, the Davis-Bacon Act, the AntiKickback Act and the Contract Work Hours

Bidders must certify that they do not, and will not, maintain or provide for their employees any

facilities that are segregated on a basis of race, color, creed or national origin.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements for affirmative action to insure equal employment opportunity for females and minorities, other conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid

Pre-Bid conference will be held at the City Council Room, City Hall on November 21, 1984 at 10:00 A.M 2108 November 14 & 21, 1984

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# TOO LATE

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1981 DATSUN PICKUP. Excellent condition, low mileage, 5 speed, air conditioning, toolbox, super gas mileage. 263-0851 after 6:00 p.m.

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the construction of 6,020 linear feet of 14' potable
water line to be constructed at the Big Spring
McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark.
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BY: CLYDE ANGEL, Mayor 2110 November 14 & 21, 1984



# **HCJCD** trustees review 1983-84 fiscal year audit

By CAROL BALDWIN Staff Writer

The Howard County Junior College District has \$399,000 in unrestricted funds, according to an audit report for the 1983-84 fiscal

District trustees were told Tuesday that the district also has \$482,000 in restricted funds. Restricted funds are earmarked for certain projects or are tied up with bonds, Terry Hansen, business manager, said.

The audit was presented by James Welch of Lee, Reynolds and Welch Co. The audit revealed that revenues

during the 1983-84 year were \$6.8 million and expenditures were \$6.6 million. Trustees were also told that the

district has \$1.8 million in outstanding bonds and a total plant worth of \$13,000,000. Dr. Bob Riley, president of the HCJCD, told trustees that three bond series are outstanding against the district, including the

1946 series, on which the district pays 21/2 percent interest. Riley said the 1946 series would be paid Trustees accepted a bid for life insurance for district employees from Philadelphia Life,

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cy. Although Philadelphia Life was not the lowest bid, it was within five percent of the lowest bid.

District policy is to do business locally if bids are within 5 percent of the lowest bid.

Under the new plan, employees may join a plan which offers them three times their annual salary in life insurance.

Two new programs were approved on the grounds of the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp. They include the oramental horticulture program and the electric cable fabrication program. Riley said prison officials "need-

ed some help with the theory of electricity and needed someone to supervise" the programs. A contract was drawn up at no expense to the district, Riley said.

A bid of \$3,781 was accepted from Phillips Brothers Printing of Springfield, Ill., for college bulletins for the coming year.

Harold Davis, board president,

named Don McKinney, Buddy Barr and Curt Mullins to a committee to search for a replacement for board member Louis Stallings. Stallings resigned several months ago. Davis will serve the committee as

an ex-officio member. The floor of the old Hawk gym has been replaced, Riley told trustees. A broken steam line flooded the gym several months ago and ruined the floor. The new floor includes the old Jayhawk emblem,

Riley said. Everyone was reminded of the Red Hot Holiday Weekend Dec. 1-3. "This is a good activity for the community," Riley said. Among items on the agenda are a holiday bazaar and the annual Lumanaria, or celebration of lights.

Sam Hill, vice president of the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, told trustees that SWCID had been selected as an exemplary post-secondary program. SWCID will be used as a model school for other programs, Hill said.

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By the Associated Press

ween collapsing sugar prices and ballooning foreign debt, is taking a

hard new look at its economic

system, American analysts report.

And it is doing it in a surprisingly

Beginning this month, Cuban

planners are holding meetings

across the island on whether recent

Communist Cuba, caught bet-

"It's really incredible," said economist Sergio Roca, a leading U.S. specialist on the Cuban system. "Party leaders talk about these things among themselves. But I have not seen these kinds of admissions in the Cuban press in years and years.'

Although Fidel Castro's government may seem preoccupied with U.S. hostility, Central America and African wars, it is clearly hard at work on something closer to home the domestic economy and next year's pivotal Third Congress of

the Cuban Communist Party. The debate at the December 1985 Congress should be "rather vigorous." Jorge Dominguez, a noted Cuba analyst at Harvard University, said in a telephone

"It will be between those who say, 'You promised us all these wonderful things if we liberalized our economy, but we haven't done well,' and those who say, 'If we hadn't liberalized our economy

# Castro's Cuba in a quandary

Debt, falling sugar prices may lead to different economic system

#### AP analysis

we'd be in even worse shape." " Cuba's 10 million people are in an economic corner.

The world price of sugar, which accounts for four-fifths of Cuba's exports, has dropped to below 6 cents a pound, from as high as 76 cents nine years ago. Cuba's national bank president, Raul Leon Torras, has compared the sugar crisis to "the worst moment of the Great Depression."

The open-market price affects only about one-third or less of Cuba's sales —the rest is sold to Soviet-bloc countries at much higher guaranteed prices. The U.S. State Department's chief Cubawatcher, Kenneth N. Skoug Jr., estimates the current Soviet subsidy of Cuba equals \$12 million or more a day.

The sugar earns Soviet rubles that go right back to Moscow for Soviet oil. Rubles cannot buy the manufactured goods, technology and expertise the Cubans need from Western Europe and Japan. For that, they must sell their sugar at paltry prices on the dollar market.

At the same time, Cuba's foreign debts are mounting.

It has negotiated an extension on loan repayments of \$350 million due in 1984 to Canadian, Japanese and West European banks and governments. But the biggest debt comes due at the end of 1985 — the equivalent of more than \$10 billion owed to the Soviet Union, borrowings continuously "rolled over" since the 1960s.

The Cuban reforms, designed to boost productivity in a notoriously

inefficient economy, were introduced beginning in the late 1970s. They give local enterprises greater decision-making powers, use prices and "profits" to control the economy, offer worker incentives, and allow craftsmen and farmers to sell production privately.

Roca, of New York's Adelphi University, told a reporter the public debate emerged earlier this year in the official Cuban news media, when a Communist Party study panel on "enterprise profitability" complained that, despite the reforms, local production units still had insufficient economic

Then, on Oct. 22, Granma disclosed that the national planning board would hold meetings in workplaces across Cuba to determine whether the reforms are being properly carried out, and whether some "insufficiencies" are "due to the very conception of the new economic system.

Visitors to Havana also note a new candor in the press '- open criticism of unproductive factories, poor restaurant service and similar problems.

"There's a struggle going on," Roca said. "Publicly the policy is still for decentralization, but there is still a very strong remnant in favor of the old system. The next battleground will be the party Congress."

The Cubans also have put a new task force to work studying how to de-emphasize sugar and diversify the economy, a goal that has eluded Castro's revolutionaries for 25

Cuba is trying to build up its



CUTTING CANE - A Cuban worker cuts sugar cane on a farm in January 1984. But the country, caught between collapsing sugar prices and ballooning

foreign debt, is taking a hard look at its communistic economic system, according to American analysts.

and expand trade contacts, long tain. You've got substitutes, corn hobbled by the U.S. economic em- syrup, artificial sweeteners, combargo. But the Soviet bloc still ac- ing on the market. And here they counts for almost 90 percent of cuban commerce, and the Cubans sugar," Smith said in a telephone are plowing ahead with an all-out push for a 12 million-ton sugar harvest by 1990, a 50-percent

"It is utterly absurd," said Wayne S. Smith, the diplomat who headed the U.S. Interests Section in Havana in 1979-82.

"The whole future of sugar as an luxuries remain few and

nickel, citrus and tourist industries export commodity is at best uncer-

Whatever the current economic uncertainties, ordinary Cubans eem largely unaffected.

Smith, who visits Cuba periodically, said the people appear better dressed and better fed than just a few years ago, though

'They're resilient," said Dominguez. "They're not very diversified, not very efficient, they de-; pend on one crop, one country. But the one thing they're good at is that they deal well with international. economic adversity."

Soviet aid is still the keystone, however. And at the party Congress next year, the analysts believe, Cuba will again swallow its hopes for economic independence and announce a new; long-term "rollover" of its

# Treasury calling for tax code overhaul

WASHINGTON (AP) - The numerous deductions in the cur-Treasury Department has finished making the key decisions on its recommendations of an overhaul of the country's tax code with the final version expected to go to President Reagan by Dec. 1, officials said today.

Donald T. Regan has said in the package for Regan's final approval past he favors a modified flat tax. before the package is sent to the Such a tax would eliminate president.

rent tax plan in favor of lowering tax rates.

Roger Bolton, deputy assistant secretary for policy, planning and communications, said the Treasury Department group that Treasury officials were saying months had completed its work and nothing publicly about what is in the numerous separate decisions the plan, but Treasury Secretary made were being put into a single

It is possible that Regan, after seeing how all the tax changes work together, will make some alterations, Bolton said, but the changes are expected to be minor.

"For the most part, all of the decisions have been made and barring something unexpected, there won't be major changes," Bolton

Regan was meeting today with representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, the National Associa-

American Business Conference and other big business lobbying groups to discuss tax changes.

Bolton said that the meeting was not to brief the lobbyists on the package but rather to listen to their views on tax changes the administration should make.

However, business groups were likely to give Regan an earful since they have expressed quite a bit of unhappiness at two proposals in particular that are supposedly in tion of Manufacturers, the the plan. One is accelerated

depreciation, a key business tax break approved by Congress at the administration's urging in 1981. Under this provision, businesses that invest heavily in real estate, plants and machinery are allowed large write-offs. Also rumored to be on the administration's hit list are business investment tax credits.

Even though the plan has not yet gone to the president, business groups are mustering their lobby-

Tuesday, the National Association of Manufacturers urged Regan to reject any suggestions to get rid of the two business tax deductions.

'It is hard to think of any single tax policy decision that would be more damaging to sustained economic growth or have a more detrimental effect on the ability of American businesses to compete in the world economy," wrote Alexander Trowbridge, president of

# SSR proposes U.S.-Soviet meeting

President Konstantin U. Chernenko has proposed to the United States that Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko meet early next year, and discussions are under way to decide on "a mutually agreeable agenda," an administration official said today.

The Soviet leader proposed the meeting in a note delivered last Saturday to the State Department by a high-level diplomat, said the official, who informed the Associated Press only on condition he not be identified.

The official said Moscow was a possible setting, but that Shultz and Gromyko might meet somewhere else in Europe. The Soviets have already said they were not insisting on their capital for the

Significantly, the official said, Chernenko did not insist on a withdrawal of new U.S. missiles from Western Europe or raise any other preconditions for a Shultz-Gromyko meeting. However, the official said, it was not clear whether the Soviets intend to discuss space weapons or to have broader talks dealing - as the Reagan administration prefers with medium and long-range missiles, as well.

The official called Chernenko's message "truly encouraging," and that the administration was letting Moscow know it considered the proposal a positive development. He said he was "looking to some sort of joint announcement in the

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Soviet next couple of weels" on a Shultz-Gromyko meeting.

Meanwhile, Australian Foreign Minister Bill Hayden said today that President Reagan and Gromyko had accepted a proposal for separate arms control and nuclear disarmament talks between Australian officials and highlevel U.S. and Soviet officials also early next year.

The Australian government has been working on the proposal since March 1983, Hayden said. The names of the U.S. and Soviet officials who will attend the talks with Hayden and Prime Minister Bob Hawke in Australia have not been released.

However, the U.S. official in Washington said it was not clear whether the invitations to Shultz and Gromyko would "overlap" or if the Hawke government, which faces elections on Dec. 1, intends to deal with the two superpowers separately

A Shultz-Gromyko meeting would be seen as an icebreaker, designed to end the year-long suspension of negotiations to cut back U.S. and Soviet intermediate and long-range nuclear weapons.

Chernenko last Friday urged a renewal of the spirit of detente from the 1970s and said Moscow was ready for arms control talks if Washington was. He issued no demands and listed no conditions.

The negotiations broke down in Geneva, Switzerland, a year ago when the United States refused to postpone the deployment of Pershing II and cruise missiles in Western Europe targeted on Soviet

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It was considered significant that Chernenko did not repeat the Soviet demand that the U.S. missiles be withdrawn as a precondition for resuming negotiations.

The two sides began to inch toward a new dialogue after Reagan, in a United Nations speech in late September, suggested sidestepping Geneva by suing Reagan's idea.

establishing a new "framework" to work out differences between the two superpowers

Gromyko then called on Reagan and Shultz in Washington, and along with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin, asked the administration through diplomatic channels to elaborate on the Reagan proposal.

The pace quickened last week when a top Soviet embassy official here told the Associated Press and the Washington Post that his government was interested in pur-

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