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Board

How's that? Concession rights

Q. Who has the rights to the concessions at the Big Spring High football games, basketball games and track meets? How are they chosen?

A. According to Big Spring Independent School District Athletic Director Ron Logback, the Steer Band handles the concessions at Blankenship Field and the east side of Memorial Stadium during varsity games. The Rainbow Girls have the concessions on the west side of the stadium

At girls' basketball games, the boys' basketball program is in charge of concessions. The National Honor Society has concession rights at boys' basketball games. At track meets, the civic organization that sponsors the particular meet will have concession rights, Logback

Calendar Shindig

 Larry Don Shaw's 'sometime annual shindig, shakedown and schili cookoff' begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center in Comanche Trail Park. The event is open to the public.

• Concerned Parents for Traditional Values will meet at he Coahoma Community Center at Coahoma City Park at 6 p.m.

· 'Hee-Haw' night, a night of country-western music, will be presented at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center.

FRIDAY

· A senior citizens dance begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Industrial Park, building 487. Guests are welcomed.

SATURDAY

• The NAACP's annual banquet is at 7 p.m. at Furr's Cafeteria. The theme is "Looking Back, Moving Forward, and guest speaker will be Johnnie Lou Avery. The banquet is open to the public.

Outside

Cold

Sunny skies and highs in the low 60s are forecast today with southwesterly winds, 10 to 20 miles per hour. Tonight, lows will fall into the mid 30s and winds will be southwesterly, 10 to 15 miles per hour. On Thursday, skies will again be sunny and highs will reach the mid 60s. Winds will be westerly, 15 to 20 miles per hour and gusty.



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Spring Tax plan

Proposal draws fire in debut

WASHINGTON (AP) -Although he ordered the Treasury Department to find a better way to tax Americans, President Reagan is keeping mum about whether he'll support the newly released

And without that strong backing, congressional leaders say any such overhaul of the tax code is doomed.

"If this is just Don Regan's tax plan, it is the biggest trial balloon since the Hindenburg," said Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., referring to the German airship that crashed in flames in New Jersey in 1937.

"What we must have is Ronald Reagan's tax plan," Jones said shortly after Regan, the treasury secretary, unveiled on Tuesday the long-awaited proposal that cuts tax rates while doing away with a variety of deductions and other tax

Said Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., co-author of a tax simplification plan, "The question is really going to be whether the president will be willing to take on the special interests and propose a (tax reform)

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill.,

whose House Ways and Means Committee must originate any tax legislation, agreed the White House must use its political muscle to get it through Congress.

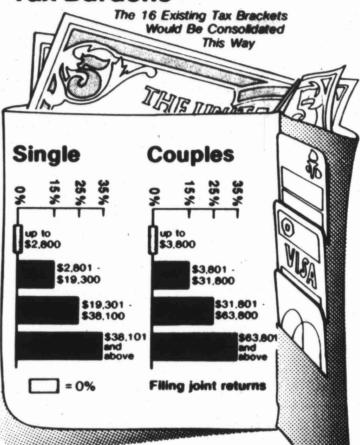
"Without quick and vocal sup-port from the White House, the plan will lose its momentum," he

The House Republican leader, Rep. Robert H. Michel of Illinois, said today he foresees no big push to get a tax simplification plan through Congress immediately. He predicted that rejiggering the tax laws would be a "session-long" project.

He added, however, that "we've got to get it out on the table and see what we are talking about." Reagan, he said, should tell Congress what he thinks.

But Reagan withheld comment. 'All of us will need time to study the entire document," he said in a written statement. "We are willing to listen to the comments and suggestions of all Americans, and especially those from the Congress, its leaders and members of the tax-writing committees.'
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Tax Burdens



School funding slashed

AUSTIN - A funding plan that provides extra compensation for school districts with higher-thanaverage costs has won unanimous approval from a state education committee.

Under the committee's recommendation, the Big Spring In-dependent School District would lose money.

The current funding of \$1,548.61 for each of the district's 5,215 weighted pupils would go to \$1,511.63 under the proposed formula. Under the nine alternatives studied by the committee, the maximum proposed was \$1,545.01, while the minimum was \$1,494.02.

The State Board of Education still must consider the Finance Committee's recommendation on Dec. 8, but Texas Education Agency officials say they expect the plan to be approved.

Other Howard County districts with their current and proposed See School page 2-A

Fire storm



Firefighters spray water on the burning shell of the two-block long New Jersey Transit storage warehouse in Hoboken, N.J., early today. Five firefighters received minor injuries while battling

Sheriff's deputy on leave during shooting probe

Staff and news service reports

Howard County sheriff's Deputy O.D. Majors has taken a leave of absence in the wake of the

shooting death of a San Angelo teen-ager Sunday morning. Preparations were being made

Wednesday morning for the burial JOE GARZA of Joe Garza, 16, who was reportedly shot and killed by Majors early Sunday morning as the youth and passenger Richard Flores approached a roadblock on S.

Highway 87 in a stolen car. 'Majors is taking a leave of absence from the department until the matter has been resolved and then we'll take a look at it," Sheriff A.N. Standard said.

The shooting is being investigated by Texas Ranger Charles Brune and the Howard County District Attorney's office.

Gutierrez Funeral Chapels of San Angelo said this morning ty Majors for firing his weapon. Garza's burial will take place in San Angelo's Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens Thursday following a 3:30 p.m. funeral mass at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

According to Wednesday's San: Angelo Standard-Times, the deceased youth had rejected hismother's attempts to help himafter he had dropped out of San-Angelo's Lake View High School in-October. He had planned to reenroll in January. Adelina Garza said her son's

troubles could be attributed to behavioral changes that occurred nine months ago when he discovered the body of his father, who had committed suicide. She blamed his behavior on the

influence of his friends, and said the San Angelo school district should have helped him. Lake View Principal Herschel

Duckworth said he didn't remember Garza as a discipline problem and said that if the youth had stayed in school and tried to improve himself, he would be alive today.

Mrs. Garza said she didn't know why her son was involved with the stolen car or why he went to Big Spring.

She said she doesn't blame Depu-

"I don't know what the officer should have done," she said. "If I put myself in his place, I might have done the same thing. I don't

Water district seeks Stacy Dam reversal

By CAROL BALDWIN **Staff Writer**

Convincing the Texas Supreme Court to reverse its decision against the Stacy Dam project may rest on the "right phraseology."

Owen Ivie, manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, said today although district directors are planning several ways to get a permit for the dam revived, two of the most promising options depend on obtaining a reversal from the courts or submitting the negated permit where it originated — The Texas Water Commission offices - for a

Frank Booth, the distirct's attorney, is to file a motion Thursday requesting a rehearing by the

Ivie and members of the board met in Big Spring Tuesday to

Montford may sponsor White's water plan

By KEELY COGHLAN

Staff Writer Sen. John T. Montford, D-Lubbock, will probably be one of the major sponsors of a state water plan developed by Gov. Mark White, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Gib Lewis "if we can work out all the problems," according to a Montford aide.
"Montford will be in the lead

discuss the Nov. 14 ruling by the Supreme Court rejecting the Stacy Dam permit that would have allow-

ed the distrct to impound a lake

The dam would yield 113,000 acre

near Ballinger.

trying to pass and amend the bill," according to Montford's chief aide, Morris Wilkes. Montford is a member of the Legislature's Joint Water Committee, which is having a public hearing on the bill Dec. 7.

During his election campaign, Montford focused on his pro-posals for a state water plan, which he said has a better

customers in the district, which in-

and parts of the Permian Basin.

ings are not seriously considered"

feet of water per year for

"would like to be optimistic" that cludes Big Spring and San Angelo the court will approve a rehearing. "We stand a 50-50 chance of be-Ivie said, "Motions for rehearing heard," Ivie said. Directors are

anticipating a reversal of the rul-

chance of passing this legislative session because East. Texas and Coastal Texas cities had to ration their water supply during the drought.

The bill, which will have to undergo some changes because of the recent Texas Supreme Court ruling against construction of Stacy Dam, was the See Water page 2-A in many cases, but directors,

chance of passing this

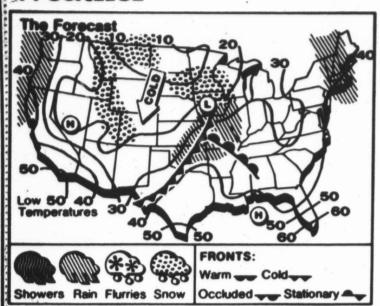
ing because, "One justice wrote a concurring opinion" that said the permit should be sent back to the **Texas Water Commission.** When the Texas Water Commis-

sion approved the permit in 1977, it said the district, "was acting in the best interest of the state" in building the dam and added, 'There is an ample supply of water in the Colorado River.

But the Texas Supreme Court negated the permit and disagreed with the commission, saying there were errors in the wording of the

Another option for the district is to apply for a new permit, but Ivie said the water district will lose seven years of work if the previous permit is not revived. The permit has a "priority date" for work on the project to begin.

Weather



Local

Sunny skies and highs in the low 60s are forecast today with southwesterly winds, 10 to 20 miles per hour. Tonight, fair skies will continue and lows will hit the mid 30s. Winds will be southwesterly, 10 to 15 miles per hour.

State

Sub-freezing temperatures gripped much of the state overnight, but the National Weather Service said the mercury should rise somewhat.

A cold ridge of high pressure settled over the Lone Star State this morning. Under the influence of a high pressure system, skies were mostly clear across the entire state, except for some high thin clouds over the southern High Plains and parts of Southwest

Forecast

WEST TEXAS: mostly sunny and warmer Thursday. Fair and not as cold tonight. Lows tonight mostly in the 30s except mid 20s mountains. Highs Thursday mid 50s Panhandle and far west, 60s most sections except low 70s valleys of Big Bend.

Yesterday

Record low

Rainfall ..

47	CITY	HI	LOW
.33	Abilene	62	45
.88	Amarillo	50	33
.14	Austin		42
.00	Dallas	51	45

Other cities

San Angelo

Sheriff's Log

Call leads to men's arrests

A phonecall from Fina's Truck Stop Wednesday night led Howard County sheriff's deputies to arrest two men for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle

A person galled the sheriff's office from Fina's to tell deputies that two men were trying to sell marijuana and that they both appeared intoxicated.

Deputies followed the two men as they drove around to various stores in Big Spring.

Orville James Jones, 39, of Charleston, W.V. and Steven Jeffry Zultz, 34, of Jeffersonville, Ind. were eventually arrested at 7-11 on Third and Owen.

Both men were charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle that had been reported stolen out of North Little Rock, Ark. Zultz was also charged with suspicion of driving while intoxicated (DWI).

The men and vehicle remain in custody of the Howard County sheriff's office upon request from North Little Rock.

In other sheriff's reports: • Three persons pleaded guilty to their charges Wednesday in 118th District

David Micheal Leyva, 35, 1201 S. Johnson, was sentenced to three years deferred adjudication on a charge of School

forgery.

Ruben Lewis Franklin, 39, of Sweetwater pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary and was given seven years probation.

Debra J. Franklin, 29, of Roby pleaded uilty to a charge of burglary and was also

given seven years probation.

• Mateo Castillo Olvera, 36, of Lamesa was released from county jail after serving time for a DWI judgment. \$1,443.33 for 1,094 weighted pupils. Sheriff's de uties arrested Timoth Donald Taylor, 26, 1706 Young and charged him with revocation of probation on a

previous burglary charge. Taylor was Evaristo Molena Padron, 58, of Coahoma remained in custody of Howard County Jail on a charge of copias profine.

John Wayne Mellor, 21, of Abilene was

released to the Taylor County sheriff's office for their warrant of revocation of pro-bation for a burglary charge.
 Big Spring police transferred Terry A.
 Payne, 22, 409 E. Second to county jail for a charge of criminal mischief. He was

d on \$500 bond set by the police department

 Reynaldo Hernandez, 27, 1510 Bluebird was arrested on a charge of revocation of probation to a DWI charge. He was releas-ed on \$1,000 bond set by Judge Lewis

Dreams of a frolicking flock

learned how to do it myself," she

tells, noting that their exhibits of

handmade knitted items from their

flocks of sheeps' wool were

"Of course, once I had learned

how to spin, I had to have a spinn-

ing wheel. Checking around, I

learned that a New Zealand

Ashford kit for build-your-own

spinning wheels was the best to

buy. I ordered one, got it together

"Being naturally energetic, I

was interested in knitting a lot of

items. I couldn't understand why

many of these guild members were

only knitting one item such as a

baby hat in a year's time. But I

learned that since they only had an

exhibit every two years, there real-

settlement, Hahndorf, near

Adelaide, taking the guild

members' hand-knitted sweaters,

hats, mittens and scarves on

items, but also yarn, and the wool

from fleeces from those who

wanted to card and spin their own

yarn. Before long, we had a lot of

customers. Many of those ladies

who had been leisure-time knitters

were bringing us a knitted cap or

She and her partner had the spin-

ning, carding and knitting going on

within the shop so people could see

the actual process, Ms. Bolin said.

She says they often went to the

"stations" where sheep were being

sheared to select needed fleece

Ms. Bolin says special attention

is given to sheep whose fleece will

easily damage the quality of wool,

many sheep are covered with rugs

"It's not unusual to see sheep

two every week," she says.

"We sold not just the finished

consignment.

colors.

or blankets.

Working with a friend, Ms. Bolin opened up a small shop, "The Wool Factory," in a small German craft

ly wasn't any need to do more."

and started out on my own.

eyecatching.

Tyler woman puts hold on owning own flock of sheep

TYLER (AP) - Barbara Bolin card the raw wool, then spin it, I dreams of counting sheep. Not just any sheep, mind you, but her own

flock. Texas For this en-Topic thusiastic East Texas resident once had a spinn-

ing flock of her own in Australia, the dream's timetable may be flexible. However, the idea of her own sheep frolicking around the family

pasture keeps recurring.
Not that Ms. Bolin's interest is in sheep herding or selling mutton. Her concern is for the wool as a source for homespun yarn and hand-knitted sweaters.

Her knitting is currently a pastime as she and her husband, Jim, forge an energy-conscious self-built home in Black Fork Creek plantation area near Tyler and work to finance their dreams. Ms. Bolin's wool supply is from Australia.

"When I use up all the wool I have in a particular shade, I simply write a friend and former business partner to have her ship another fleece to me," she

explains. While many of Ms. Bolin's sweaters are knitted in the cream color of natural wool, she also likes the dark, almost chocolate-y wool from the black sheep, once scorned

by ranchers.

By using fleeces from several different kinds of sheep, she works the natural shades in geometric designs, most of which are also personally calculated and graphed into a pattern by this woman who also teaches math part-time at Tyler Junior College and has tutored math students in the area the past year.

True to her accent, she was born in Hampshire in the British Isles, 'essentially a country girl," emigrating with her parents to Adelaide, Australia, in 1961 at the age of 13.

After receiving a degree in mathematics at the University of Adelaide, teaching high school math, marriage and the birth of a daughter, this homemaker became interested in the activities of a weavers and spinners guild in her home community.

"By watching the older ladies

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funding levels, as well as number

\$1,420.36 for 543 weighted pupils.

Proponents of the plan say it is

designed to equalize the purchas-

ing power among the state's 1,100

school districts by increasing state

aid to offset higher costs for

ferential index" for allocating

school funds was ordered as part of

the massive school reform law the

Legislature passed this summer. A

temporary index, however, was

established for the current school

year to give the new 15-member ap-

pointed State Board of Education time to develop a permanent fun-

The new so-called "price dif-

of weighted pupils, include:

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would have a higher number. The index uses a system of counting students called the "weighted pupil." This means the average daily attendance is adjusted by pupil "weights" representing the higher cost needs of certain students. For example, a pupil who spends full time in the regular classroom would be counted as 1.0, but one who spends some time in a special education resource room

ting students called the "weighted This means the average daily attendance is adjusted by • Coahoma ISD - \$1,460.96 to pupil "weights" representing the higher cost needs of certain students. For example, a pupil who spends full time in the regular classroom would be counted as 1.0, but one who spends some time in a special education resource room

would have a higher number.



HOME SPINNER — Barbara Bolin of Tyler spins Australian wool from her spinning wheel at home. She is one of many Tylerites who finds benefits from knitting as a hobby and business.

ty homespun yarn.

Lambs may be shorn initially at age six months, then yearly thereafter. Each sheep yields about 10 pounds of fleece, or enough yarn for four adult sweaters.

While some fleeces are not washed to remove the natural sheep lanolin offering built-in water-proofing, Ms. Bolin prefers to hand wash the rawwool before spinning.

"Especially for infant sweaters, go into homespun yarn, since I want the softer, washed yarn." sunlight and weather conditions so Once the fleece is combed or

carded, the next task stretches the strands into a continuous fiber, creating yarn. Thick or thin strands can be produced, depengrazing in the field wearing some sort of covering," she said. "Black sheep especially are covered to ding on the skill and intent of the spinner.

When the yarn is spun in sufficient quantity, knitting can begin. keep their wool from turning a dull Veteran knitters realize the Since the breed of sheep controls handspun yarn varies in texture, the quality of fleece produced, Ms. creating some difficulties in sizing for those following directions for a **Bolin indicates she prefers Merino** sweater pattern from commercial-

'One can create the thickness of the yard desired just by manipulating the spinning wheel, she said.

She owns an electric spinning wheel that allows her to speed up the production of yarn, but "that piece of equipment isn't set up yet, awaiting finishing of our house, she said.

For those wanting particular colors of yarn, Ms. Bolin suggests using natural dyes that can be created from nuts, berries, or vegetables. The mother of two growing

children, a 3-year-old son and a 10-year-old daughter, Ms. Bolin occasionally "picks out" or unravels an outgrown garment and reknits the wool in a different size and pattern. "Your handspun yard rarely

wears out," she says, displaying her husband's hand-knit sweater made of black sheep wool, " this will wear for years.'

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CRIMESTOPPERS

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Police Beat

Truck, welder stolen Monday

A one-ton Chevrolet pickup truck was stolen Monday evening while it was parked up at the Big Spring Industrial Park, according to police The blue 1979 truck also had a

welder in it, according to owner Chuck Richardson of 2508 Cindy. The truck, valued at \$12,500, was taken at 6:30 p.m. Monday. In other police reports:

 Donna Dobek of Odessa told police Tuesday evening that someone she knew osened the oil filter on her car Sunday evening, causing the car to lose damage

evening, causing the car to lose datalogs and destroying the engine.

The oil filter was loosened between 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Sunday outside 1009½ Nolan. Damage was estimated at \$1,385.

Someone broke into the Glickman Family Center at 1704 Scurry between 9:30 .m. Nov. 17 and 9 a.m. Tuesday, Mercy Glickman told police.

Taken in the burglary were a \$150

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machine, a telephone answering machine, a clock, a vacuum cleaner, an air filter, a trashcan, 25 rolls of toilet paper and assorted food items. Two windows and a window screen also were broken. Jimmy Ray Smith of the Ventura Co. at 1000 E. 11th told police someone stole

two 36-inch ceiling fans with teakwood fan blades. The total loss was estimated at Johnny Morris of 1612 E. 17th told police someone broke the driver's side rearview mirror off his gold 1961 Buick

between 7:15 and 7:35 p.m. Tuesday, when the car was parked at the Big Spring Mall. Damage is estimated at \$100.

• Melinda Owens, a clerk at Highland Texaco at 2501 S. Gregg, told police that about \$24 of unleaded gasoline was stolen

at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday by a man driving a late model Buick.

 Police arrested Terry Payne, 22, of 409 E. Second at about 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Howard County Courthouse on war-rants for simple assault and criminal

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Water-

salaries and supplies.

Continued from page 1-A result of proposals by Hobby and Montford, Wilkes said.

"A lot has changed because of the Stacy Dam ruling. It makes some provisions moot," Wilkes said. "They will probably change the law to effect a change in the ruling. It's thrown us almost back to square one."

Provisions that regulate the flow of fresh water into estuaries and bays "are useless" if all the water has already been allocated, a central contention of the Stacy Dam ruling, Wilkes said.

Montford wants to add more measures pertaining to water and soil conservation and agricultural use of water to the

The bill would designate 25 groundwater planning regions that regulate groundwater use. However, lawmakers will have to "be careful they don't in any way attempt to take away the right of property owners to that groundwater," Wilkes said.

current proposal, Wilkes said.

In Texas, property owners own the groundwater in their

According to Wilkes, Montford wants the final version of the bill to contain soil conservation provisions that would provide direct assistance to farmers and agribusinesses in soil conservation efforts such as brush control.

Tax plan

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Indeed, Regan, who spelled out his proposal in a series of appearances around Washington, said the plan "was written on a word processor. It can be changed."

Special interest groups, immediately opening fire, hope it will

Lane Kirkland, president of the AFL-CIO, charged the proposal is "unfair to working people and their families." And David Richards, who heads the National Association of Realtors, argued the plan is "anti-savings, anti-investment and

anti-homeownership." The study dates back to January when Reagan in his State of the Union address directed the depart-

ment to come up with a simpler and fairer tax system.

The result: a "modified flat" tax plan that would lower tax rates while scrapping a wide-range of popular deductions and tax breaks. "We have sought to see to it that all families with a given income

should pay approximately the same amount of tax," Regan told reporters. The Treasury estimated that 78 percent of American taxpayers would pay less or the same under

the plan. The rest would pay more.

However, a Treasury Department analysis of the proposal concluded that nearly 68 percent of families with annual incomes of \$200,000 and over would receive tax

Shaw's shindig set Thursday State Rep. Larry Don Shaw's Burroughs, Shaw's aide

"sometime annual shindig, shakedown, and schili cookoff" is Community Center in Comanche Trail Park, according to Sandy

Festivities, which will feature a number of entries in the chili Thursday at the Dora Roberts cookoff categories, begin at 6:30 p.m. and are open to the public.

Local promoted to trooper

Estella Diaz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pioquinto Diaz of Big Spring, was recently promoted to trooper with the Texas Department of Public Safety. Mrs. Diaz has been with the

Texas Department of Public Safety for the last four years. She is a Big Spring native and attended local schools and Howard College. Mrs. Diaz is stationed out of the

Odessa office of the Department of Public Safety.



Estella Diaz promoted.

Behavioral workshop slated

An all-day workshop on behavioral management of persons with Alzheimer's disease and other dementias will begin at 8 a.m. Friday, Dec. 7, 1984 in Room 212 of the V.A. Medical Center in Big Spring.

The workshop is open to all with an interest and is being cosponsored by the Psychological **Association of Greater West Texas** and the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Big Spring as a public and professional service. Micheal E. Howard, Ph.D. and Director of the Neuropsychology Cliic at the V.A. Medical Center in Kansas City, Mo. will direct.

No fees are involved but sponsors

ask that those interested contact through mail their wishes to attend. Mail registration forms or notes of attendance to: Carolyn Reed, Ph.D., Veterans Administration Medical Center, 2400 Gregg, Big Spring, TX 79720.

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4 nabbed in cocaine run

KINGMAN, Ariz. - Four men accused of smuggling \$1 billion worth of cocaine to an abandoned World War II airstrip may have been part of an operation that used the airstrip for previous cocaine shipments, a sheriff's detective says.

The four - two Mexicans and two Americans — stood silent Tuesday before Justice of the Peace William Gumaer, who set bond at \$1 million apiece and set a preliminary hearing for Dec. 7.

Mohave County sheriff's detective Evan Williams said he considered it "highly possible" the men, arrested Monday, had used the airstrip near Yucca before.

Group to monitor schools

HOUSTON — A committee including Texas Gov. Mark White and Mayor Kathy Whitmire will monitor Houston public schools until 1990 under an out-of-court settlement in a 28-yearold desegregation lawsuit.

U.S. District Judge John V. Singleton on Tuesday approved the agreement reached in October by Houston schools, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Mexican-American Legal Defense Fund.

5 arrested for bombings

THOMASTON, Maine - Raymond Luc Levasseur, who the FBI says is a member of a terrorist group that took part in 10 bombings in the New York City area since 1981, has been returned from Ohio, where he was arrested with four other people Nov. 4.

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Levasseur was being held here pending trial on bank robbery charges, U.S. Attorney Richard Cohen said Tuesday.

Church nixes gay pastor

BEL AIR, Md. - The congregation at Calvary Baptist Church probably will vote to revoke the ordination of a gay activist minister or to disassociate the church from his ministry, says the pastor of the Southern

Baptist church. The Rev. Brian Scott, 29, has refused to resign as a minister and continued his activities on behalf of the Gay-Lesbian Christian Fellowhip, which he helped found.



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CIS SPY - Former CIA contract employee Karl F. Koecher is led by FBI agents from the agency's headquarters in New York after he was arrested on charges of

delivering classified material to the Czechoslavakian intelligence service.

CIS spy stopped

Ex-CIA employee arrested before leaving U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — A former CIA employee allegedly 'planted" by Czechoslovakia 19 years ago and accused of spying for their intelligence service was arrested just hours before he and his wife were to board a night flight to

Switzerland, the FBI said. Karl F. Koecher, 50, a naturalized American, passed to his Soviet bloc homeland "virtually any classified or other material" he got his hands on, according to the FBI. Koecher and his wife, Hana, were arrested Tuesday, a day after selling their Manhattan home and hours before

the were to fly to Switzerland, the FBI said. Koecher, the third former CIA employee charged with spying for the Soviet bloc in recent years, was being held for arraignment today before a federal magistrate. He is charged with delivering defense information to aid a foreign government. If convicted he could face up to life

Mrs. Koecher was not charged, but was held on a warrant calling her a material witness in the case. The FBI said Mrs. Koecher served as a courier for CIS, the Czechoslovakian intelligence service

Koecher served for 19 years in this country as a socalled "illegal" spy for the Czechs, said FBI Director William Webster in Washington. An "illegal" is a spy operating outside of a diplomatic assignment used as cover for his operations.

Webster called the arrests the result of an extensive investigation that is continuing.

Koecher was recruited by the Czechs in 1962 and was trained for work in the United States from 1963 to 1965, FBI Agent Kenneth Geide said in an affidavit filed here. The couple entered the United States on Dec. 5, 1965.

Koecher worked for the CIA as a contract employee from February 1973 to August 1975, the FBI said. CIA spokeswoman Kathy Pherson refused to elaborate on what duties Koecher performed or where he worked. She said she did not know why he left the agency

Federal officials did not reveal his activities in recent

\mathbf{World}

By The Associated Press

Men kill city employee

GUATEMALA CITY - Unidentified men armed wth machine guns shot and killed the woman who headed Guatemala City's water company, police said.

Carmen Beatriz Charnoud de Barrientos, 43, and her driver were killed Tuesday as they drove from her home to her office, police spokesman Mario Ramirez Ruiz said.

The assailants opened fire from another car, and Ms. Charnoud de Barrientos was hit by 23 bullets while her driver received 25 bullet wounds, Ramirez Ruiz said.

Police units searched the area where the city official was killed and set up roadblocks on highways leading out of the city, but no arrests were made, Ramirez Ruiz said.

Men stranded on oil rig

ABERDEEN, Scotland — An oil drilling rig broke free while under tow in storm-tossed North Sea waters and helicopters took 63 men off, leaving an essential crew of 23 on the platform, company officials said.

John Hopkinson, engineering manager of Sovereign Oil and Gas Co., said the rig Sovereign Explorer broke loose Tuesday when a tow-line parted about 60 miles northeast of the Shetland Islands off northern Scotland. The coast guard in Aberdeen said there were 60 mph winds and 50-foot waves in

Exiled leader to return

PEKING - China says the Dalai Lama, Tibet's self-exiled Buddhist leader, could visit his former kingdom but should not live there or advocate independence for the mountainous territory taken over by China in 1951.

Nationalities Affairs Minister Yang Jingren, who oversees Tibetan affairs, outlined that policy Tuesday in a meeting with three of the Dalai Lama's emissaries who came to Peking to discuss a possible visit, the official Xinhua news agency reported.

Quebec cabinet shuffled

QUEBEC - Premier Rene Levesque has shuffled the provincial cabinet to replace six hard-line separatists who quit in a revolt against his leadership of the Parti Quebecols government.

Levesque brought in two new ministers Tuesday and gave several cabinet members additional temporary responsibilities.

reports Bomb attempt reintorces

ROME (AP) — The foiled plot to dicated that the shadowy organizabomb the U.S. Embassy in Rome has reinforced reports that the Islamic Holy War terrorist list to Western Europe. organization may be aiming at American targets beyond the Middle East, a Western intelligence

In Lebanon, an anonymous caller claiming to represent Islamic Holy War telephoned a Western news agency today and warned Italy 'not to intervene in matters which do not concern it" or face Tuesday that seven Lebanese

The Western intelligence source, who has access to secret reports on the case, said the bombing plot in- an attack" against the U.S. Em-

tion, known in Arabic as Jihad Islami, has broadened its target

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, described the plot as "pretty much the work of amateurs" but praised Italian and Swiss police who cracked the case a brilliant detective performance."

Rome Police Chief Marcello Monarca told a news conference were apprehended Saturday "with irrefutable proof that they planned

bassy. He said they carried a were seized after the arrests. detailed map of the embassy with notes on security arrangements

and "weak points. Monarca said police found say specifically that it involved a

He also said the planned attack was "like in Beirut" but declined to references to Islamic Holy War in truck bomb, the trademark of documents written in Arabic that Islamic Holy War's attacks.

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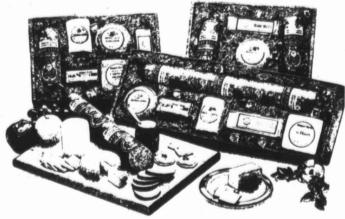
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A MAD fear keeps the peace

Harold Brown, secretary of defense in the Carter administration, says all five presidents he has worked with on defense matters have wished they did not have to rely on insecurity to protect the security of this country.

He was referring to MAD, Mutual Assured Destruction, the strategy of nuclear deterrence which says, "If you hit me, I'll hit you and it is certain we both will die.'

Of course, presidents don't like it. Reagan is no great exception in his hope that a defense system (like the "Star Wars" proposal) can be found that would, in Reagan's words, render ballistic missiles "impotent and obsolete."

Such a system may be theoretically possible but actually impossible. Nevertheless, everyone agrees we must be looking for one, doing the research that is permissible within the restriction of the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, lest the Soviets develop one ahead of us.

In the long run, we may be better off if a secure ABM defense is never found.

Living with MAD is hard on the nerves, especially for the commander-in-chief. He bears the responsibility of deciding on short notice whether to push the button and engage in an all-out nuclear war.

But living without MAD might be even more dangerous and insecure. That is because the alternative to this MAD-induced peace that has lasted nearly 40 years without a world war might be World War III, which would be certain to be more destructive than all previous wars, even if nuclear weapons

Thanks to the progress of science, we can no longer live without the fear of Armageddon. But fear keeps the peace. Fear, like hate, is one of the most powerful human emotions. Where great nations are concerned, fear and hate are far more powerful than hope and love. The fear of war that pierces to the innermost and most powerful chambers of a nation's government offers perhaps the best assurance that war

Whatever is done to reduce that fear reduces the chances for



Joseph Kraft

Same play, second act

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Superficially there has been continuity in all senior posts. But new hard-line conservatives suffer accordingly, and the apparent stability makes it more difficult for them to protest.

The one certainty is absence of striking change in the dramatis personae. The secretaries of State, Defense, Treasury and most other Cabinet officials are staying put. The White House staff, despite rumbles, shies away from pastures new. The likely departures - at the Department of Education or the United Nations — weigh only marginally. But while the cast of characters remains the same, the focus of action shifts significantly.

The top priority in forging policy goes to dealing with the Russians, particularly on arms control. Secretary of State George Shultz and Robert McFarlane, the president's national security adviser, are the men for that task. Their primacy was underlined when they - and they alone - met with the president at the White House in the first foreign policy session since the election. Earlier their status had been boosted by the knockingdown of reports that some third person would handle the Russian account as a kind of arms control

Improving relations with Russia, of course, cannot go hand-in-hand with a crisis in Central America. The hard-liners in the Pentagon and the Central Intelligence Agency, worried that peace was breaking out, have been using scare tactics to build up what looked like a confrontation with the left-jwing Sandinista regime in Nicaragua. They led off with reports of increased Soviet aid to Nicaragua, including MIG fighter planes. They then circulated rumors that the U.S. would recall its ambassador to Nicaragua; interdict Soviet

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WASHINGTON — Stand the old shipments to the ountry; increase

Events have now falsified most of the rumors. In fact, negotiations between a special State Departpriorities confer new authority on ment envoy, Harry Shlaudeman, the moderates at the White House and the Sandinistas continue. So does work on the Contadora treaty for neutralization of Nicaragua, which has been proposed by Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and

The upshot is that the hard-liners have once again shown their incompetence in Central America. They look silly, and come away discredited. The albatross hangs especially around the neck of the CIA. The agency has been caught trying to push out the Sandinista regime in direct violation of presidential and congressional prescriptions.

On the domestic side, the urgent priority is closing the mounting deficits. Inevitably that brings back to center stage the director of the Office of Management and Budget, David Stockman. A sign of his strength is that optimistic estimates of the deficits, favored by others, have been superseded by his gloomier projections. Last week Stockman told Reagan and the Cabinet that the shortfall forecast for the year beginning Oct. 1 would be \$210 billion. That contrasts with an earlier estimate of \$190 billion.

Support for the lower numbers has chiefly come from the Treasury and Secretary Donald Regan. Their argument has been that economic growth, by itself, would erode the deficit. But the secretary, a presidential loyalist if there ever was one, has recently been silent.

Closing the deficit inevitably links the administration with the Congress. The linkage provides the power base for the leading figures in the White House staff - Chief of Staff James Baker and his sidekick, Richard Darman.

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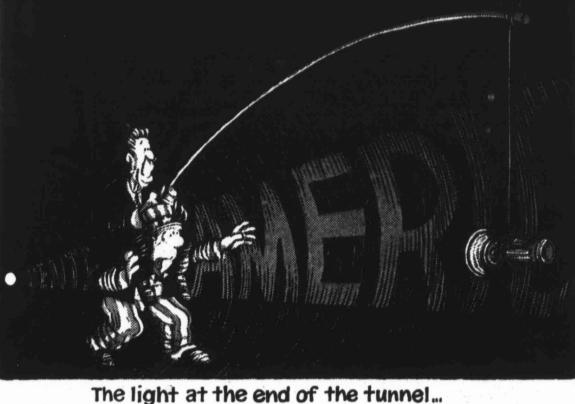
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Ford gets break on recall

WASHINGTON - New information gathered by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration makes shockingly clear that the agency's 1980 decision to spare Ford Motor Co. the largest auto recall in history continues to exact a grisly toll of death and

In the three years and eight months following the decision, the agency's own figures show at least 46 deaths and 1,064 injuries from accidents allegedly caused by faulty transmissions in Ford vehicles. But Rep. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., and the non-profit Center for Auto Safety suspect the death toll is much higher more than 70, in fact.

Safety advisers at NHTSA concluded four years ago that components of automatic transmission systems in nearly 10 million Ford, Mercury and Lincoln cars in model years 1970-1979 were dangerously defective. The defect can cause the gear to shift from

Neil Goldschmidt, then secretary of transportation, agreed with the company and overruled his advisers' recommendation for a recall. Instead, he ordered Ford to mail each owner a warning sticker 1-by-5 inches, black on gray — to put near the gearshift as a reminder to be careful when parking.

From July 1977, when NHTSA began its investigation of the faulty transmissions, until Goldschmidt's decision in December 1980, the agency's figures show 114 deaths and 2,006 injuries in accidents linked to the park-to-reverse problem.

But Roger Maugh, Ford's director of automotive safety, continues to fault driver error, not the transmission. "A transmission in good working order will not jump or slip out of park," he told my associate Tony Capaccio. "Nor can such a transmission fail to engage or hold in park.

Maugh also said that "unexpected movement of driverless vehicles" is "not a Ford-only phenomenon.

Both Ford and NHTSA consider the warningsticker mailout an adequate solution. Maugh said 88 percent of the stickers were delivered to owners.

Ruby Weinbrecht of McLean, Va., was one of the 12 percent who didn't receive the warning sticker. She suffered a broken coccyx and severe contusions last year when she tried to stop the rearward lurch of her 1978 LTD after she set the gear in park and got out to

settlement required Ford to notify defective ears; "Ms. Weinbrechtg wrote NHTSA, *we did not receive such a notice even though we are the original owners of the car.'

The safety agency director, Diane Steed, in a statement to Wirth last year, said of the Goldschmidt decision, "At the present time I am not inclined to

Footnote: Although Ford insists there was nothing with its automatic transmissions from 1970 to 1979, the design ws changed for 1980 models.

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

Billy Graham

In love with a rock star

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am 15 and deeply in love with this recording star. I mean, we have never met or anything, but every time he comes on TV I just get these deep feelings of wanting to meet him and I imagine how life would be living with him. My parents say I am foolish, but they just don't understand my feelings. - D.M.

DEAR D.M.: I have no doubt your feelings are very strong and real to you. I think you know down inside there is little chance your dreams concerning this person will be fulfilled, but it would probably be helpful for you to sit down with someone who is older than you (such as a youth counselor in your church) and talk about your

Around The Rim

By KEELY COGHLAN

Eyes have it

I've always wanted to own a bookstore, one of those small little hole in the walls with books stacked up to the ceilings

The only problem is I'd never have time to sell any books because I'd be too busy reading them. My favorite way to spend a rainy afternoon is sprawled out in an easy chair, buried in a book, while the rest of the world slides by.

Books not only opened other worlds to me, they were the world. My parents spent frustrated afternoons leaving me to watch whatever was cooking only to return and face countless burned steaks, chickens and cakes.

They would come home, open the door and be hit with a blast of smoke. They'd rush pell-mell into the kitchen, worried if the rest of the house were still standing, only to find me deep in the throes of 'Huckleberry Finn," not less than five feet away from the stove.

Everything I cooked in those days was char-broiled. And cooking is one of my better domestic

The worst torture anyone could devise for me would be to take away the books. I hated my yearly eye-check because I wasn't suppos-ed to read for 24 hours after they put drops in my eyes.

My parents would enlist my brothers and my friends to watch me every second to keep me from reading after I went to the eye doctor. I just couldn't help it; at the dinner table, I would screw up my eyes and try to make out the blurry list of ingredients on the milk carton. (There was more than one ingredient.)

For a person who would squint upside down trying to read the back of my dad's newspaper, I now find myself in a terrifying situation. Big Spring has no bona fide bookstore

Without bookstores, there is no quality of life.

Pancho's is a wonderful newstand, better than the newstands in L'ubbock and other cities, but it's not the same. Even the big, huge bookstores at the malls in nearby towns don't satisfy my longing.

Along with the rows and rows of books that stretch into infinity, bookstores (and libraries) should give you the feeling they could survive a nuclear blast without disturbing your meditation.

If it wasn't for the library, I wouldn't have any security

Today

By The AssociatedPress

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 28, the 333rd day of 1984. There are 33 days left in the year.

Today's birthdays: Actress Hope Lange is 51. Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., is 47.

Insight

The Democrats lose majority standing

By EVANS WITT WASHINGTON (AP) — The "majority party" is a majority no more.

As the Democrats look for ways to recover from Ronald Reagan's landslide, they must face a second sobering reality: about as many Americans now say they are Republicans as say they are Democrats.

That's a major shift, wiping out the Democrats' once-comfortable edge over the GOP in the number of Americans who identify with each party.

Party identification is not just of interest to professors and professional politicians - it is often the key to victory in many elections. Faced with a choice between two candidates they know little about, voters will often just vote for the candidate of their party.

Thus, the Democratic edge in partisan identification has been a key to the Democratic election victories below the presidency. The GOP's gains could foreshadow a Republican surge in the U.S. House, statehouses and state legislatures in years to come Since the 1950s, about half of the nation's

adults called themselves Democrats or said they leaned toward the party. That compared with only about a quarter of the adults who called themselves Republicans. The rest called themselves independents,

the group that had been growing at the expense of both parties since the early 1960s. For example, four years ago, right before Reagan's election, the straight party numbers often just vote for the candidate of their party.

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from the CBS-New York Times poll looked this way: Democrats, 46 percent; Republicans, 26 percent; and Independents, 28 percent. But the Democrats have no such edge today

A CBS News-New York Times poll taken earlier this month after the election said Democrats and Republicans are dead even. Thirty-two percent said they are Democrats

and 32 percent said they are Republicans. The rest were independents or had no affiliation. When you add the independents who admit

to "leaning" toward one party or the other, the Republicans come out 47 percent and the Democrats with 44 percent. With the sampling error margin of three percentage points for a poll based on 1,798 interviews, those figures are roughly even.

After Reagan's election in 1980, there was a shift toward the Republican Party in some of the poll figures. But that move was mostly reversed by late 1981, leaving those who called the figures evidence of a "realignment" looking for something new to talk about.

This time, there is some additional evidence that the shifts may stick around.

To start with, the GOP has picked up a little more strength this time than it did in early 1981, easing doubts that the poll results could be due to chance variations or other differences between polls. And second, the public seems to have an in-

creasingly firm foundation for its view of the parties. - For example, the CBS-Times poll said 60

percent of those questioned have a favorable view of the Republican Party, while 31 percent held negative views. In contrast, 47 percent looked upon the

Democrats with favor but 42 percent said their opinions were unfavorable.

This swing might be a permanent and thus historic "realignment" of the partisan attachments that politicians have talked of for more than a decade. The last realignment occurred in the 1930s with Franklin Roosevelt and the New Deal and made Democrats the majority party for the past 50 years.

Or the change might be a temporary one, linked to Reagan's popularity and the current disarray within the Democratic Party.

In either case, these once-arcane poll figures may be a good leading indicator to

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Council approves engineering firm contract

Staff Writer

Big Spring City Council members Tuesday night approved a contract between the city and the engineering firm of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper to begin preliminary engineering work on the main runway of the Big Spring Airpark.

According to figures furnished by Airpark Manager Hal Boyd, the city will pay \$43,800 for engineering services to resurface, mark and light the runway. The city will pay the engineering company an additional \$5,600 for analysis of the runway pavement.

The contract with Parkhill, Smith and Cooper is about 7.8 percent of the total cost of the runway reconstruction project, which is being financed mostly by a grant from the Federal Aviation Administration.

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The FAA is contributing \$568,708, or 90 percent of the cost of the project. The city will pay for the remaining 10 percent. The total cost of the reconstruction is \$621,888, ac-

cording to City Manager Don to the Spring City Do-It Center to

Davis told council members they already had approved hiring Parkhill, Smith and Cooper for the engineering project, but had not signed a contract. Work on the project by the engineering firm has already begun, he said.

To meet the federal grant restrictions, the city council also approved an affirmative action program to solicit bids from minority contractors for the reconstruction project at the

According to Davis, under the program the city will encourage or solicit bids from businesses owned by minorities or women for workon the runway reconstruction. The affirmative action program applies only to the runway reconstruction, and not to any other contracting, Davis said earlier Tuesday.

Council members awarded a bid

purchase 20 Sanyo micro-cassette recorders, rechargers and batteries at \$1,242.40, one-half of the rest of the bids submitted.

In addition, the council also awarded a bid to Ruben & Sons of Odessa for 20 holsters for the cassettes at a cost of \$539.60. The recorders will be used by police to tape all contacts with the public, according to Police Chief Rick Turner.

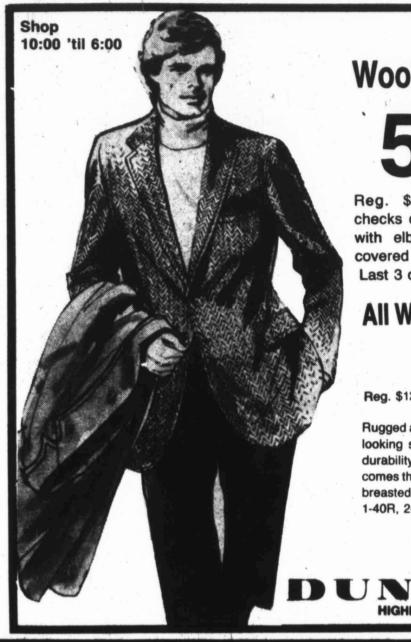
Chris Wingert, a member of the Big Spring Tennis Association, told the council the association was concerned that the Figure 8 Tennis Center had been closed and cracks in courts at the Comanche Trail Park had gone unrepaired.

Council members said they supported the hiring of a couple to maintain and open the tennis center and police the park, a suggestion recommended Monday night by the Parks and Recreation

The city has ordered acrylic material to repair the cracked courts, staff members told the city.

Council members also approved changes in the city's personnel

policies to prevent discrimination New Year's Eve and Christmas against the handicapped and set Eve as holidays.



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Original trial remains closed

Judge denies attorneys' request in Fiberflex ordeal

By KEELY COGHLAN **Staff Writer**

Retired 118th District Judge Ralph Caton Tuesday afternoon denied a request by attorneys to reopen the original Fiberflex Products Inc. trial, held last August, on the ownership of 20,000 shares of company stock.

In the August trial, that ended because of a partial settlement in the lawsuit, Caton ruled that former O.I.L. manager Charles "Chris" Christopher had legally. purchased 20,000 shares of stock at a foreclosure sale at a Hobbs, N.M., bank.

Caton, reached at his Big Spring home Wednesday morning, said he denied a motion to reopen arguments on whether Christopher also acquired the voting rights to the 20,000 shares of stock at the time of the foreclosure sale.

The judge had already ruled that the foreclosure sale, made because the owner, corporate patent attorney Guy Matthews of Houston had not paid a \$400,000 note for which the stock was security, made void both an 11-month proxy and a 10-year voting rights agreement. To do so, they will have to file & Matthews had assigned the voting bond with the court to prevent the

Rutledge, Russ Rutledge and John Freeman.

The motion was made by the firm of Lynch, Chappell, Allday & Alsup of Midland, who are representing corporate directors who support attempts by the Rutledges and Freeman to retain control of Fiberflex, a multimillion dollar oilfield-related industry

The 20,000 shares was considered the swing stock in the battle for control of the corporation between a shareholders group spearheaded by Christopher and corporate management

Caton also finally signed Tuesday a written copy of the oral judgment he made in the trial in August. The judgment does not differ from the oral order he handed down in August.

The directors who support the Rutledges and Freeman - Ted Groebl, W.T. "Woody" Rutledge Sr., Ronald Leatherman, Benny Beene, Rob Ferguson - have announced their decision to appeal Caton's judgment Caton said

To do so, they will have to file a

rights to corporate officers Tom judgment taking effect until after a decision has been reached in appeals court in Eastland. Caton has set a hearing on the amount of the bond at 2 p.m. Tuesday in 118th District Court.

Christopher, speaking at a press conference yesterday after the hearing, said he would ask the court to order the directors to post a \$6 or \$7 million bond, because "the bond is usually two times the potential damage.

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Dr. Donohue

Abortion calls for Rh blood vigilance

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Four years ago I had an abortion. At the time I had no idea I was Rhnegative. Since I was never told that, I assumed I wasn't. The abortion was done and while I was recuperating a nurse came in and asked me, "Why didn't you tell me you were Rh-negative?" They then gave me an injection of RhoGAM.

I would like to know if this mistake will make any difference to me when I decide to get pregnant? I'm afraid to ask a doctor in person. It's something I don't want anyone to know. I am very concerned and would greatly appreciate anything you can tell me. My husband is Rh-positive.

Thanks. — No name. I don't see any problem. Here's the story in a nutshell.

If an Rh-negative mother carries an Rh-positive infant she may make antibodies against the baby's red blood cells. It is (very roughly) like an allergy. The mother reacts allergically to the baby's different blood

But that's not the whole story. This situation usually poses no threat in the first pregnancy, no matter how it is resolved, either through abortion or full-term delivery. However, in subsequent pregnancies, since the mother's blood makes these anti-Rh-positive antibodies, some may cross over into the baby's circulation and destroy its red cells. The baby is born with a severe anemia, called erythroblastosis.

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So far as I can tell from your let-ter, this is where you stand. You should have been aware of your blood status at the time, but that is a moot issue now; you're

As to your embarrassment. You have to tell your doctor about the pregnancies. It is essential for him to know all about your past pregnancies. This is a matter of confidence between you and the doctor. It will remain that, be

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever

Shirley McMahon pledges Mu Zeta

Shirley McMahan was welcomed into the Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority during a pledge ritual in the home of Marian Buzbee, Oct. 22. This was preceded by a Preferential Tea at the home of Rene Eyskens

The home of Marilyn Nehls was the site of the Chapter's Nov. 12 meeting. Mrs. Buzbee presented a program on "Effective Manage-ment Skills". Peggy Payne presented a program on "Gems and Their Special Meanings".

The social committee reported on a recent hayride social. Members met at the home of Mrs. Payne and rode a hay wagon through the Silver Heels and Tubbs

Debbie Walling was named as the new Beta Sigma Phi City Council representative for the Chapter.

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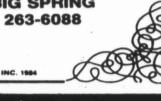
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Reflective banner is bright idea for drivers

DEAR ABBY: Last winter, you wrote a column telling women what to do if they have car trouble while they're alone at night. It read (in part): "Turn your emergency olinkers on, or lift the hood to let passers-by know you have car trouole, then sit in your car with the vindows rolled up and wait for

Then a reader wrote in to say: 'Abby, I wouldn't recommend geting out of the car even to lift the nood. I bought an inexpensive reflective banner with large red etters bearing the message, PLEASE CALL POLICE.' It is easily secured to a car windshield and/or inside the rear window with preaffixed double-faced tape so the driver doesn't have to get out of the car. It is highly visible both day and night. This discourages wouldbe robbers or rapists from attacking becase they might assume the police are already on their way." (The 3-foot reusable plastic banner folds up to glove-compartment

This inspired our group, the Min-neapolis chapter of the National Council of Jewish Women, to promote those banners. They are now available for \$3 each, or two for \$5, plus 50 cents for postage and handling. Checks or money orders should be made payable to: NCJW-BANNER, 4330 Cedar Lake Road, Minneapolis, Min. 55416.

JUDITH TRAUB, PRESIDENT, N.C.J.W. **DEAR JUDITH: I wish you luck** with the project. These banners are not for women only. They can also be lifesavers for males, teenagers and any elderly person who might develop car trouble on a lonely road or a busy highway.

Phyllis Berkowitz competes in bridge tournament

SAN DIEGO, Calif. - Phyllis Berkowitz, 538 Westover, was a member of a team that tied for sixth overall in the San Gabriel Swiss Teams, a one-day regional championship of the American Contract Bridge League's 1984 Fall North American Championships here, Nov. 16-25.

Playing as teammates were: Ruth Fahrig, Andrews, Vera G. duOnge, Culver City, Calif., and Jim Lynch, Minneapolis, Mn. There were 241 teams in the competition.

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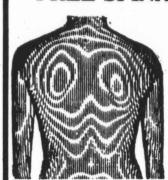
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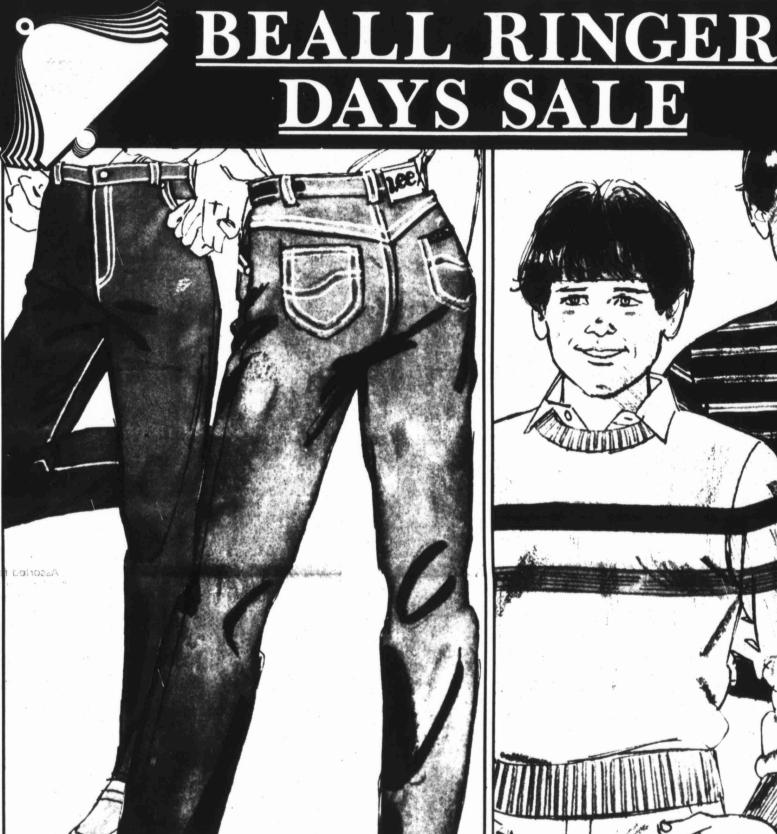
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Herald recipe exchange

Pecan Show to feature nut varieties and dishes

By TINA STEFFEN Lifestyle Editor

The Howard County Pecan Show will be at the Highland Mall, Tuesday. Varieties of pecans and food products made from pecans by Howard County citizens will be displayed and judged.

The show is an annual event sponsored by the County Urban Agricultural Committee to provide education in the selection of improved varieties and utilization of established and native pecan trees. The show also promotes the pecan industry in the County. Exhibits will include pecan variety divisions and a foods division. All entries must be delivered to the County Extension Office in the Howard County Courthouse by Friday at 5 p.m. For more information about the exhibits and contests, contact the Extension Office by calling 267-6671 or 267-8469

Pecans are a favorite holiday food -- and a popular "any-othertime" food as well. Pecans have a place in any well-planned diet, says Judy Ann Grubbs, food and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. 'Versatility is evident since pecans can be used in main dishes, breads, cakes, cookies, desserts,

salads and candies.' The nuts are available as two general types — native and improved. "Most of the shelled pecan meats available in grocery stores come from native varieties," she said. "Generally, 21/2 pounds of native pecans in the shell will yield on full pound of meats — or about four cups — when shelled out.

"Two pounds of the improved varieties, on the other hand, will yield at least one pound shelled meats. Improved varieties are well suited for gift packages.

Pecans make excellent gifts since they ship easily without damage. They also don't require special storage if used within a few months. "However, unless canned or frozen properly, pecans can become rancid after being stored for several months," Ms. Grubbs

Shelled pecans can be kept in a refrigerated, covered container for up to six months. Unshelled ones can be kept fresh for about a year if stored at 32 to 38 degrees.

Pecans offer easy-to-prepare, tasty treats. The recipes featuredin today's Herald Recipe Exchange are made with Texas pecans. Don't forget to check out the Howard County Pecan Show, Tuesday.

And speaking of nuts, David Taylor wants recipes that use almonds. If you have a main dish, candy, salad, dessert or any other kind of recipe that uses almonds please send it to the Herald Recipe Exchange, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

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PECANS, PECANS, PECANS - Naomi Hunt, Howard County Extension agent, and Venora Williams, right, look through a Pecan cookbook published by Texas Agricultural Products. Displayed are Pecans, Quick Pecan Bread, Crunchy

Pecan Cookies and Pecan Spread, Pecans and Pecan dishes will be featured at the Howard County Pecan Show at Highland Mall, Tuesday. The event is spor. sored by the County Urban Agricultural Committee.

1/2 cup pecan pieces

3/4 cup chili sauce

1 (18 oz.) can tomato juice

Cut potato and green pepper into

strips. Prepare four 18-inch

squares of heavy aluminum foil.

Arrange potatoes, green peppers,

carrots and onions in center of each

square. Sprinkle celery salt and

pepper over vegetables. Place 1/4

cup rice on each vegetable mound

and top with pecan pieces. Com-

bine tomato juice, meat sauce and

chili sauce. Pour over each portion

of vegetables. Wrap foil securely to

seal, leaving room for rice to ex-

pand. Cook on an outdoor grill

while you are barbecuing your

FRUIT SALAD

1 cup flaked coconut

2 cups chopped pecans

(Cooking time about 11/2

1 tsp. brown meat sauce

QUICK PECAN BREAD

1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup honey 1 cup milk 2 Tbsps. milk

3/4 cup chopped pecans 2 cups pkg. biscuit mix Combine all ingredients; mix well. Pour into a greased loaf pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour or

until done. **CRUNCHY PECAN COOKIES VENORA WILLIAMS** 2 cups unsifted flour

1 cup butter, softened 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar

1 measuring tsp. baking powder 1 measuring tsp. vanilla extract 1/4 measuring tsp. salt 1 (6-oz.) pkg. (1 cup) Nestles but-

terscotch morsels 1 cup chopped pecans dozen (about 11/4 cups) pecan

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In large bowl combine flour, butter, brown sugar, eggs, baking powder, vanilla extract and salt; mix well. Stir in butterscotch morsels and 3 potatoes chopped pecans. Shape dough into 1/2 green pepper tablespoonful for each. pecan half into center of dough. Bake at 350 degrees for 12 to 15 Pepper minutes. Makes five dozen cookies.

PECAN SPREAD

1/2 cup ground pecans 1/4 cup powdered sugar 1/2 tsp. lemon juice 1 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese

Combine all ingredients and beat until well blended. Serve on crackers or plain cookies. Makes **PECAN CHEESE LOG**

1 (8-oz.) pkg. cream cheese 11/2 lb. grated cheddar cheese 2 cups chopped pecans 1 onion 2 garlic cloves 1/4 cup chopped pimientos

1/8 tsp. salt Blend cream and cheddar meat cheeses together. Add pecans. hours.) Grind onion, garlic and pimientos 4 section oranges
3 cups drained pineapple chunks together and mix into cheese. Add pepper and salt. Form three logs and wrap in waxed paper. Store in refrigerator until serving time.

BARBECUED NUTTY VEGETABLES

2 sliced carrots

1/8 tsp. red pepper

1 cup instant rice (divided)

3 cups miniature marshmallows 1 cup whipping cream

Combine all ingredients except cream and chill. Mix in cream just prior to serving. Serves 8 to 10.

PECAN CHICKEN 1/4 cup butter 3 tsp. chicken bouillon 1/4 cup flour

2 cups milk 1 Tbsp. lemon juice 1/2 cup finely chopped celery

1/4 tsp. poultry seasoning

½ cup chopped pecans 2 cups cooked, cubed chicken Melt butter and mix in bouillon. Blend in flour and poultry seasoning. Gradually add milk and lemon juice; cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Stir in celery, pecans and chicken and cook 2 to 3 minutes. Serve over hot toast or biscuits. Garnish with whole pecans. Serves 4 to 5.

RAISIN PECAN COFFEE BREAD 1 cup dark seedless raisins 11/2 cup sifted flour 1/4 cup sugar

4 tsps. baking powder 1 tsp. salt 3/4 cup cornmeal

3 eggs 3/4 cup milk ½ cup melted butter

Raisin Pecan Topping (below) Chop raisins coarsely. Resift flour with sugar, baking powder and salt. Stir in cornmeal and

raisins. Add beaten eggs, milk and butter. Stir until blended. turn into a greased 9-inch square pan. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes or until bread tests done and is lightly browned. Remove from oven. Spoon on Raisin Topping. Place rack 3 to 4 inches under broiler until bubbly and lightly browned. Watch carefully to prevent burning. Cut into squares and serve warm. Makes 9 3-inch squares.

RAISIN PECAN TOPPING 1/4 cup softened butter 1/2 cup packed brown sugar 2 Tbsps. whipping cream 1/2 cup chopped dark seedless

1/2 cup chopped pecans Blend together all ingredients.

PECAN PIE 1 softened (8 oz.) pkg. cream

cheese 1/3 cup sugar

1/4 tsp. salt 1 tsp. vanilla

1 egg 1 unbaked 9-inch pastry shell 11/4 cup chopped pecans

Topping (below) In small bowl combine cream cheese, sugar, salt, vanilla and egg; blend until smooth. Spread in bottom of unbaked pastry shell. Sprinkle with pecans. Pour topping over pecans in pie shell. Bake 35 to 40 minutes or until center is firm to

touch. Cool before serving. COCOA PRALINES 2 cups light brown sugar 1 Tbsp. unsweetened cocoa

1/8 tsp. salt 3/3 cup undiluted evaporated milk 2 Tbsps. butter

11/2 cup whole pecans Butter cookie sheet. In a saucepan combine sugar, cocoa, salt, milk and butter. Stir constantly over low heat until sugar dissolves. Add pecans and cook over medium heat until mixture reaches soft-ball stage or 234 degrees on candy thermometer. Remove from heat and cool five minutes. Stir until mixture begins to thicken and coats pecans. Drop by teaspoonful on cookie sheets. Makes 30 pralines.

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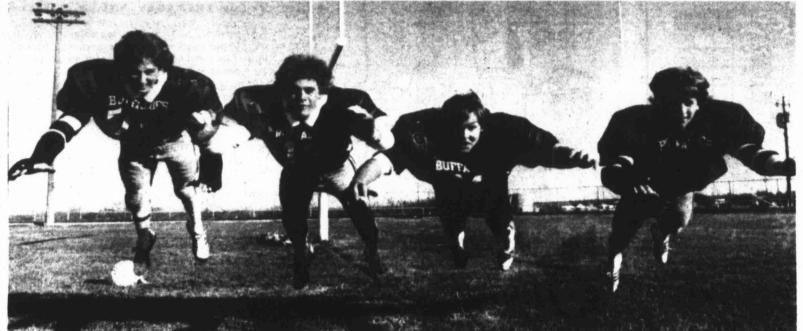
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FLYING HIGH FOR THE WILDCATS — One reason the Forsan Buf- Wayne Wright and Gary Little. The Buffaloes will get another stern test faloes defense is alowing only six points per game is the play of its fine friday night when they battle the Wink Wildcats in a regional clash in Angroup of linebackers. They are left to right, Jason Donaghe, Todd East, drews at 7:30 p.m.

Linebackers lead Forsan defense

By STEVEN BELVIN **Staff Writer**

FORSAN - Most successful defenses have a strong linebacking crew. The Forsan Buffaloes are no exceptions

Todd East, Wayne Wright, Jason Donaghe and Gary Little have become household names for class A foes. Opposing offense know them because to have any success against Forsan, you must block them. With a 11-1 slate, needless to say not very many teams have succeeded.

These four young men are the heart and soul of Coach Jan East's defense. They are not an awesome sight. East is the largest at 6-4, 185 pounds. But they play defense and they play it well.

Friday night the Bufaloes defense will face their biggest challenge this season in the form of the Wink Wildcats and their bluechip quarterback Travis Price. The Buffs and Wildcats will meet in Andrews at 7:30 in a regional state playoff clash.

Price is the leader of the Wildcats offense. The senior signal-caller surpassed the 185-pounder's best game of the 700-yard mark in rushing and pass- season. He made 12 tackles and in-

DALLAS (AP) — Tom Landry,

the second winningest coach in Na-

tional Football League history, will

be back to coach the Dallas

Cowboys next year no matter what

happens in the final three games of

numerous rumors about his

'It's time to lay to rest all the rumors about my retirement," Landry said. "I'll be back next

Landry said he could sign a con-

Club President Tex Schramm was delighted and said Landry can

tract for "a couple of years or something like that."

have as many years as he wants.

Landry said, "I used to sign con-

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then it was down to the 5's and now

it's down to 2 or 3. That's the

He trails only the late George

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Bowl as the No. 1 reason.

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ing, not to mention having returned six punts and kickoffs back for touchdowns.

Yet the Forsan linebackers say they are ready for Price and the

'He's very quick but he does not scare us, said East, the leading hitter on the squad with 187 tackles from his middle linebacker position. "He's definately their best back. If we keep him inside we'll nail him down.'

The coach's son says the Forsan defensive unit plays well against the top backs. "We really get pumped up to stop the big backs. If we put our mind to it we can do it."

Wright, the youngest of the group

is just coming into his own his sophomore season. He has blossomed into the team's second leading hitter with 150 tackles from his outside linebacker spot. He says his success in the

26-defense goes to down linemen Tony Miranda, Brandon Wooten, Tom Thompson and Craig Creel. 'They keep everybody off me. They play good technique." Perhaps last week was the 6-0,

Halas (325-151-31) in victories.

than Landry.

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easonable thing now."

"Some (players) might not think so much of it," Landry joked.

Landry also announced on Tues-

against the Eagles.

Only Curly Lambeau, who coach-

ed the Green Bay Packers 29

straight seasons, has coached an

NFL team more consecutive years

and tied with Washington and the

New York Giants for the lead in the

National Conference Eastern

Dallas has managed to say alive in the race although the offensive line has been ravaged by injuries.

Landry said he would like to be

around long enough "to see the Cowboys at a high level and back in the Super Bowl. I just made the

decision in the last couple of

nouncement as a motivation factor

He said he didn't make the an-

tercepted two passes in a 33-6 win over Lometa 'The other linebackers have

really helped me alot. When I mess up they give me support. That's one of the reasons I've done better this year.'

Donaghe and Little split time at the other outside linebacking spot. Just looking at either of them one couldn't tell they were fixtures of one of the top defense in class A football

Together they have combined for 105 tackles.

Donaghe, a 6-1, 165-pound junior is the "big man" of the duo. He says switching with Little every other defensive stand is not so bad. 'I like it, you don't get as tired. It dosen't matter because we are a close team, whatever it take so

The sight of Little's 5-11, 151-pound frame is not going to frighten many offensive linemen, but the cornerback-turned linebacker has risen to every occassion. He proudly admitted that he beefed up by adding seven pounds for his new defensive spot.

"I like it (linebacker) than playing cornerback. This way I get to be in the action more and in more

day that the Cowboys had decided

to cut punter John Warren for the

The move made room for free

agent guard Syd Kitson, who was

cut by Green Bay earlier in the

third time.

Led by thier linebackers the Forsan defense has been just short of brillant. In 12 games it has allowed a paltry 73 points, including four shutouts. Only one team has scored more than one touchdown against them. That came in week nine when they lost their only game to Roscoe, 27-13.

To top things off, the Buffaloes have held seven opponenets to less than 150 total yards offense. Two of those teams didn't even break the century mark.

That's a big change from last vear's defense which gave up over 300 points.

'We didn't have the confidence, last year" said Donaghe "This year we know we can do it," Wright echoed. "It's a 100 percent turnaround in our attitude," said

Perhaps East summed it up best when he said "We have payed the price and then some to get where we are today. Not that they have payed their

dues, it's time for the Forsan Buf-

faloes and their fine group of

linebackers; to start reaping their

Landry will return for another season

ting but start for the second consecutive game. The Cowboys were rated fourpoint favorites by the oddsmakers

ny White would not only do the pun-

Landry also announced that Dan-

Lamesa downs **Steers**, 89-74

Staff Writer

When two teams who like to run like the Big Spring Steers and the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes get together, it's bound to be lots of fireworks.

Last night at Steer Gym the two teams hooked up in a shootout in which the class 4A Torrnadoes came away with an 89-74 victory in a contest which was fast-paced from start to finish.

It was up tempo movement all game long as Lamesa coach Wayne Roberts and his pressing defense, led by 6-3 brothers Chris and Jerry Mason, was just too much for coach Mike Randle's Steers.

The Masons, Chris a senior and Jerry a junior, led the Golden Tornadoes to their third win in as many outings. Big Spring is winless in two contests

The high-flying Chris caused the most damage with his game-high 30 points, 15 rebounds and five blocked shots; despite the fact he spent lots of time on the bench in foul trouble. He finally fouled out with just under two minutes left in the contest, but not before his team had a commanding 83-69 lead. Jerry, was also spent time on the

bench because of foul trouble. He had three fouls after the first quarter of play. but managed not to foul out. He ended the contest with 16 points and eight rebounds. The Steers performance was

much better against this squad that had four starters back from a 27-2 team. Especially in the rebounding department, said Randle. "The kids did a pretty good job of keeping the Masons off the boards,' said Randle after his squad outrebounded Lamesa 47-42.

Steers post player Mike Leuschner led the way with 13 rebounds. He got help from Mike



MIKE LEUSCHNER ...17 points, 13 rebounds

Sanders and Sidney Parker who grabbed eight caroms each.

In fact Leuschner was the Steers brightest spot last night. After being held to four points in the first half, he exploded for 13 second half points to keep the Steers within

striking distance.
The Tors pulled away to a 48-39 lead at the start of the third period but Big Spring rallied behind Lueschner's 5 of 7 shooting performance to trail 60-57 going into the final quarter.

JV'S FALL TO TORS The junior varsity Steers fell to Lamesa 73-50, dropping their record to 0-2 for the season.

Chris Lopez led the scoring with 12 points. Charles Young and Kevin McCowen added 11 and 10 respectively.

BIG SPRING (74) — Dewayne Sherman 1 0 2; Arthur Jackson 1 2 4; Bernard Williams 9 7 25; Mike Sanders 4 1 9; Billy Cole 4 1 9; Mike Leuschner 8 1 17; Colin Carrol 1 1 3; Sidney Parker 1 3 5; totals 28

LAMESA (89) — Chris Mason 13 4 30; Jerry Mason 7 2 16; Richard Diaz 4 7 15; Gilbert Arredondo 6 0 12; Chris Staudt 1 0 2; Alex Martinez 1 2 4; Jeff Brown 0 2 2; enneth Williams 3 0 6; Aaron Winn 1 0 2; totals 36 19 89 Score by Quarters

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Three SWC players picked as Kodak All-Americans

By The Associated Press Texas defensive back Jerry Gray, Texas Christian running back Kenneth Davis and Texas defensive lineman Tony Degrate have been named to the 1984 Kodak All-America college football team selected by the American Football Coaches Association.

Gray, a senior from Lubbock, was an AP All-American as a

junior. He joins Boston College quarterback Doug Flutie, offen-sive tackle Bill Fralic of Pittsburgh and defensive tackle Bruce Smith of Virginia Tech as repeaters on the coaches' team.

Davis, a junior from Temple, is the second leading rusher in the nation with 1,611 total yards this season.

Degrate, a senior from Snyder, is a leading tackler on the Texas team.

"I have always enjoyed the in Sunday's game at noon. challenge of bringing a team into contention," Landry said. "There He cited the challenge of getting the Cowboys back to the Super In the Market for a Home? is a great challenge with the Normally, Landry waits until the Cowboys now. We have a great end of the season to announce his nucleus of players." The Cowboys, who play in Philadelphia on Sunday, are 8-5 plans. But he decided to break with tradition on Tuesday to put down

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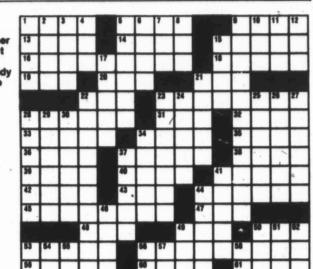
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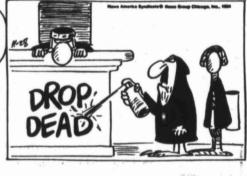


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Crossroads Country basketball

PATRICIA - The Forsan with a 63-39 win. Buffalo-Queens upped their record to 2-0 by defeating Klondike 31-23 in class A non-district basketball

Kristy Evans paced the Queens with 10 points. Trish Devore added five. Klondike was paced by Tami Snell's game-high 13 points. Dina Todd added six as Klondike falls to 1-2 for the season. GAIL — The Borden County boys

and girls both won games over Douglass scored 11 and 10

oop last night. respectively.
The girls raised their slate to 2-0 ACKERLY — Sands and Stanton

Teri Billington led the offensive charge with a season-high 28 points. She got help from Jeanette Massingill, Kelli Williams and Shanna Vaughn. All scored 10

The BC boys evened their record to 1-1 with a 70-56 win. Robin Hood had the hot hand with 32 points. Chris Cooley followed with 13 and Mickey Burkett and Michael

split win in non-district action last

Stanton won the girls contest 42-38 behind Sabrena Finch's 17 points. Lisa Iden paced Sands with 14 points. Sands is 0-3 while Stanton

Jerry Long made two free throws with no time remaining as the Sands boys downed Stanton 55-54. It was Stanton's first game of the season while Sands is 2-1.

Kevin Glaspie led Stanton with 22 points. Leland Bearden paced Sands with 16.



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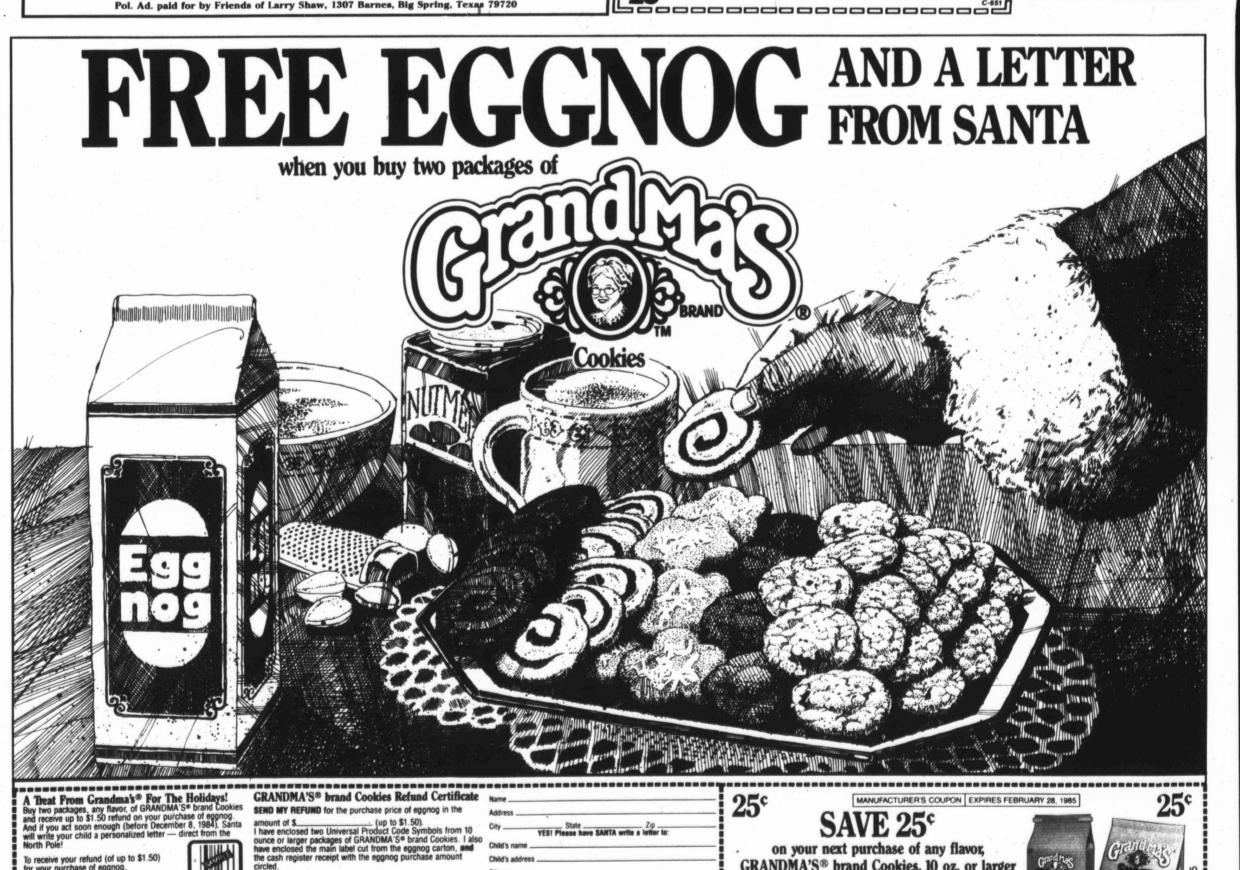
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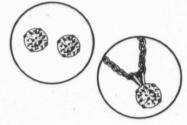
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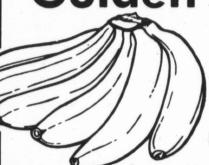


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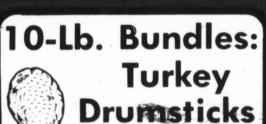


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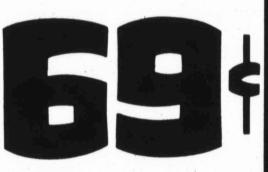
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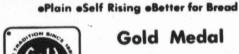
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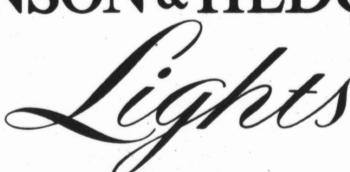


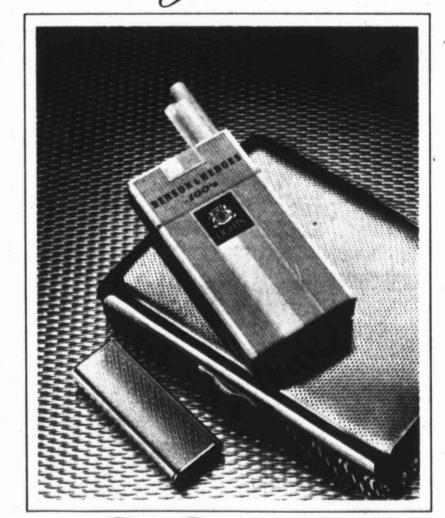
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