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Board

How's that?

Park water

Q. How does salt get in the city park water?

A. The city park water is well water, and the salt occurs naturally, said Tom Decell, public works director.

Calendar

Fair shows

TODAY • Howard County Fair entertainment will begin at 6:30 p.m. and continue throughout the evening. Performances will be given by Buffalo and Brandy Show, Hot Potato Band, Bob Ford Magic Act and Outlaw Prison Band. The Sew it with Cotton awards show is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

· Cub Scout Rally for boys ages 8 to 10 who are interested in Scouting will be a 7 p.m. at Marcy, Kentwood, College Heights, Washington, Bauer and Moss elementary schools.

The Howard County

Association for Retarded Citizens will meet at 7 p.m. at 901 Johnson.

• The Coahoma Booster Club will have a supper at 7 p.m. at Coahoma High School. The seventh- and eighth-grade football team and cheerleaders will be introduced.

 The Big Spring Band Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the high school band half.

THURSDAY The board of directors of the Big Spring Symphony Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Com-

merce board room. • Marcy Elementary PTA will hold its first meeting at 7

• The Big Spring Sports Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. at the high school cafeteria.

Tops on TV Bob Hope

"Bob Hope Buys NBC?" Guests, including Lucille Ball, Milton Berle, Dean Martin, Johnny Carson, NBC Entertainment President Brandon Tartikoff and Former President Gerald Ford, join the commedian for a mock telethon to raise funds to take over NBC. Airs at 8 p.m. on Channel 13.

Outside

Warmer

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and warmer temperatures with a high near 90. Winds are from the south at 10 to 20 miles per hour. Tonight's low will be near 60, with a less than 20 percent chance of isolated thunderstorms. Wednesday, look for mostly sunny skies with a high near 90.

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Spring Hotel Settles work goes on Suites to commemorate prominent Big Spring families

By SCOTT FITZGERALD

Staff Writer Community support has begun to pany marches on to its goal of renovating the downtown structure.

In a press conference Monday morning, the Howard County **Historical Commission announced** it would help select 55 names of prominent families for hotel suites to be named after.

Historical commission member surface as the Settles Hotel Com- Polly Mays said that Agnes Currie would serve as chairwoman of a seven-member committee, which will select names of "families that contributed to the progress and growth of Big Spring."

Ralph Kelley spokesman for Settles Hotel said suites will be located ed for apartments and con-

dominiums, he said. at the conference, the suites will be decorated with family mementos and pictures so that guests can share Big Spring's history.

"We're hoping that family members or other people can

from the fourth to the 15th floors donate something that can be usthat will be chosen. Mays said

The first three floors will be reserved," Kelley said.

already had gathered about 1,000 According to a release presented names of families who settled in Howard County before 1900. She said the names were compiled from courthouse records housed in the Heritage Museum.

> The committee has not set a specific criteria for those families

Mays said the committee and the committee would have "to research and find out" their history before a final selection was made.

Kelley said a final date for announcing the chosen families has not been set.

San Antonio developer Gil

Coahoma teen is Fair Queen

By CAROL BALDWIN Lifestyle Editor

Jeanie Robertson of Coahoma emerged as winner of the Howard County Fair Queen's contest Monday night following competition that drew nine contestants from around the area.

Robertson, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Robertson. She is a student at Coahoma High

Donnie Wheeler, pageant emcee, interviewed the contestants before a crowd of observers seated inside a bright blue and white tent at the fairgrounds. Robertson told the audience that her hobbies include dancing, skating and swimming. She is a varsity cheerleader at Coahoma High.

The fair queen said she hopes to become an elementary teacher after graduation from college.

Robertson won a \$300 scholarship to Howard College. She will he at the fair every night this week and will visit different merchants in the city throughout the week, according to fair organizers.

Robertson and her court will be at Godfather's Pizza tonight, and at the College Park Safeway and JC Penney's on Saturday.

Debra Cook, 17, was first runnerup in the contest. Cook, a student at Garden City High School, won a \$250 scholarship to Howard College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.V. Cook Jr. of Lomax.

Second runner-up was Shellie Buchanan, 16, a student at Big Spring High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Buchanan. Marcie Croft won the personality

award. She is a Big Spring High School junior and the daughter of

Other contestants included Sheri Perry, Becky Webb, Kimberlie Jones, Michelle Fortune and



Jeanie Robertson — Howard County Fair Queen

Stefani Shortes.

Chairmen of the event included Ann Weaver, LaVerne Gaskins, Naomi Hunt and Jewel Tubb.

Judges were Tammy Lynn Whitmire and Joanie Grainger, both of Odessa, and Frances Einsel of

Schools maintain higher enrollment

By SPENCER SANDOW **Staff Writer**

Official enrollment in the Big Spring School District is up 198 students over last year, said Superintendent Lynn Hise.

The enrollment figures released this week are those used for state records, Hise said.

Total enrollment is 4,656, compared to 4,458 last year. Elementary schools have 2,193, compared to 2,080 last year. Secondary schools have 2,403, compared with 2,343 last year.

In elementary schools, Bauer has 313 students, College Heights 312, Kentwood 285, Lakeview 145, Marcy 611, Moss 223 and Washington 304 students this year.

Goliad Middle School has 713 students, Runnels Junior High has 375 and Big Spring High School has 1,315 students

The figure for special education students is nearly double that of last year, because the method of counting them has changed, said

Hise. There are 60 special education students this year as compared with 35 last year.

Also, the number of students in kindergarten and first grade is higher than expected, Hise said. Students participating in the

special education program at the Big Spring State Hospital were numbered in the special education group for the first time, Hise said. The BSISD is contracted to furnish education to children in the hospital and employs two teachers for that purpose. The program has a high turnover rate, Hise said. Most children only stay in it for 60-90 days.

"We're just now getting some accurate figures from (special education)," Hise said. "A lot of parents don't bring their kids in until the second or third week of school.'

The higher number of students in first grade could be attributed partly to a larger number of reten-tions at the end of last year, he

SCHOOL page 2-A

Herald photo by Tim Appel MANDI HANSLIK, 3, poses with her goat, Ralph, at Monday's goat show at the Howard County Fair. She is the daughter of Sand Springs veterinarian Sidney Hanslik. Watch out, Calvin Well-dressed goats strut their stuff nouncer to explain his judging methods. "I like fat goats. I like By KEELY COGHLAN costume; her goat, Ralph, came

Staff Writer

Watch out, Calvin Klein. Nothing comes between me and my jeans ... except my goat? **Entrants in the Howard Coun-**

ty Fair Goat Show strutted their way onstage Monday night, more often than not tugged at the end of a rope.

The goats sported hats, lacy

caps and gimme hats, cut so their floppy ears hung through holes. Hats, it seems, should not impede the function of ears.

But high fashion for goats didn't stop there. The animals also wore bandanas, baggy jeans and suspenders and even Not to be outdone by their ex-

hibits, some of the children showing goats came dressed to match their animals' decor. Mandi Hanslik, 3, wore a rainbow-colored wig and clown

with dozens of large, multicolored polka dots. Together, they won the best costume award for children 5 and under. Like child, like goat. Tyler

Wade Archibald, 4, of Sand Springs were a red shirt and bandana. His borrowed goat, Sister, also sported a red bandana.

After the contest, Renea Teal held her 2-year-old son, Blake, in her arms. Blake and his goat Muffet, dressed in a lacy cap, placed second in the costume category for 5 and under, but the youngster didn't seem too

"He loves goats," said Renea Teal. "He's just not in a good mood. It's hot in here, and he doesn't like hot.

Rodeo clown Quail Dobbs of

Coahoma, who judged the goat show, looked a little nonplused

when asked by the show's an-

fat, slick goats," Dobbs said. For some veterans of the goat show, this year's contest was a

lot less wearing.

'Last year wasn't so good. This year my goat isn't so wild. It's a nicer goat," said Robb Walker, 6, whose goat, Sugar, was named the show's reserve grand champion. His father, Ryan Walker of Snyder Highway, laughed. "The goat he

the place. Following are the results of he goat show Grand Champion - Ricky

had last year jumped all over

Waltenbaugh Reserve Grand Champion — Robb Walker.

Five and under Young nannies — 1. Ashley Casbeer; 2. Tyler Archibald; 3. **GOATS** page 2-A

Goats

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Lindy Beth Barr; 4. Blake Teal. Aged Billie - 1. Mandi Hanslik. 6 to 12 years

Young Nannies - 1. Ricky Waltenbaugh; 2. Robb Walker. Young Billies - 1. Kenny 2. Kenny Casbeer.

Casbeer.

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With ease

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Settles

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Cuadra who recently purchased Hotel Settles said his six-man construction crew was still sandblasting the first and mezzazine levels of the structure.

"We're moving along at a real good pace," Cuadra said.

He said when sandblasting is complete, the company will hire carpenters to fix the windows and doors. Plasterers will then work on the walls before plumbers and electricians are hired, Cuadra said.

He said a new plumbing system will have to be installed, but the needed electrical work will not be as expensive as estimated because of the building's existing concrete conduits

"The existing conduits help us save \$200,000 in electrical work," Cuadra said. "This building is

designed beautifully. We can utilize what we have. It simplifies remodeling.

He said someone recently donated 18 to 20 photographs taken of the hotel's original lobby.

'The pictures save \$40,000 to \$50,000 in consulting fees. This solved our interior decorating problems. It is becoming an easier and easier project," Cuadra said.

The company still plans to complete work to meet a projected opening date set for the middle of next summer, Cuadra said.

He wants to display personal family mementos in the hotel suites because he hopes it will "fulfill somebody's dream," he said.

"My responsibility is to take the dream to the next step. We're trying to perpetuate the history of Big Spring," he said.

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Marcy elementary school has the largest elementary school enrollment, with 611 students. Additional teachers were needed to fulfill House Bill 72 student/teacher ratios. Two teachers were moved from College Heights and Washington schools to the first and third grades at Marcy, Hise said.

Marcy has a high enrollment because of the large amount of

housing on the former air base, he

An additional kindergarten teacher was hired for Lakeview school and starts today, he said.

Kentwood school too will need an additional kindergarten teacher to comply with the law, Hise said. Since the Kentwood kindergarten program lasts for only half a day, Hise said he hopes to find a teacher that will work part time.



263-1151

Two newspapers get editors

The Bryan-College Station Eagle Communications. has a new editor. Bob Rogers, a Texas A&M journalism professor, will take the job vacated by Glenn Droomgoole, who will become express release of Harte-Hanks ing Herald.

Droomgoole will succeed editor Dick Tarpley, who is retiring.

Both newspapers are part of ecutive editor of the Abilene Harte-Hanks, which owns 27 daily Reporter-News, according to a newspapers, including the Big Spr-

Police Beat

Tools taken from building

Burglars stole an unknown quan- at \$400 tity of tools from the city's baler building at 4100 FM 700, according to police reports.

The burglary occurred between 5:30 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. Monday. In addition, the sheet metal siding suffered an estimated \$200 damage, the reports stated.

• Ellis Smith of Route 1 told police someone stole a 1976 gold GMC pickup truck between 8:15 and 9 p.m. Monday from 2906 W.

 Sophia Ortega of 608 N. Gregg told police someone took four 1982 Mercury wheel covers from her car at 9:30 p.m. Sunday while it was parked in Comanche Trail

Sheriff's Log

deputies arrested Henry Franco,

warrant and a simple assault war-

Theresa M. Anzaldua, 24, of Col-

orado City pleaded guilty in 118

District Court, Monday afternoon,

to a charge of theft over \$750 and

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Deputies make arrest

21, of 1500 Mesa on a peace bond Peace China Long.

Woman is guilty of theft

Howard County sheriff's rant. He was released on bonds

Safeway store at 1300 Gregg told police someone cashed a check at the store for \$324 that was returned marked "account closed."

• Gladys Hamilton of 903 E. 14th told police someone he knows tore the padlock off his door during

• Sylvia DeLeon of 900 E. 13th told police three women kicked and hit her between midnight and 12:30 a.m. Monday east of the tennis

• Police arrested Ronnie Lee Renteria, 21, of 1000 W. Second in the 900 block of Goliad on suspicion Park. The wheel covers are valued of having no driver's license.

totaling \$1,200 set by Justice of the

District Judge James Gregg

placed her on three years proba-

tion and ordered her to pay

\$1,825.48 in restitution, \$200 at-

torney fees and court costs of \$102.

Kentwood trash

pickup is weekly

The city sanitation department

on Sept. 24 will begin once-a-week

trash collection Tuesdays in the

During this week, however, the

public works department will col-

lect trash twice a week, on Tuesday

"Overflow" conditions can be

reported to the sanitation depart-

ment at 263-8311, extension 612 or

Kentwood area.

and Friday.

• Frank Brooks, employee of the

courts in Comanche Trail Park.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, the

contractor will be in the Western Hills Addition. That addition includes all streets south of Thorpe Road and north of Wasson: Apache, Choctaw, Comanche, Navajo, Cactus, Yucca and

coating streets included in this

year's street maintenance

program.

Property owners are asked to

Price Construction Co. is work- move their vehicles off the streets ing in the Western Hills addition to- and into their driveways so the area is clear for seal-coating.

day and Wednesday on seal-Thursday, Price will seal-coat Goliad Street south of FM 700 to its end. Thursday afternoon and Friday, the contractor will be in the Monticello Addition and will sealcoat all streets south of South Monticello: Morrison, Alabama, Grafa, Miami, Richmond and Barnes.

Work began this week in the southwest part of Big Spring, on Boulder, Carleton, Cheyenne and

For the record

Registration time for the All- Fairgrounds. **Breed Open and Youth Horse Show** at the Howard County Fair was incorrectly reported in Saturday's paper. Registration will begin at 9 reported as 48 in Monday's police a.m. Saturday at the Rodeo Bowl report. Police records list Watkins'

 Also, the age of Terry Watkins of 1708 Owens was incorrectly next to the Howard County birth date as May 28, 1939.

Head Start grant gets review

Suspended high above the ground, a pair of circus performers with the

Shrine Circus thrill the audience at the Rodeo Bowl for the opening day

of the Howard County Fair. The circus was in town for two

Big Spring's civil service com- could give this to (state) Sen. John

the Legislature."

department.

Tests

The city council now must act to

put the local civil service rules into

effect. Civil service must be in-

stituted 30 days after the beginning

Mouton and the other two com-

missioners, Johnnie Marsalis and

Glenn Jones, also agreed to pur-

chase tests from Wollack and

Associates of Greenswood, Calif.,

the only source they have found.

The tests are to be used as the basis

for promotions in the fire

January because the city must post

the test sources for 90 days before a

robably will be set for

of this fiscal year, Oct. 1.

mission Monday afternoon adopted Montford, D-Lubbock, to submit to

Commissioners agree

on civil service rules

Mouton, an attorney. "I think we test, commissioners said:

Street work continues

rules for regulating the city's

The three commission members

voted unanimously to adopt the

draft, which they have been work-

ing on all summer. According to

board members, the city's draft is

much easier to read than the state

The city draft, however, does not

conflict with the state law, they

said. Officials said when they first

started work on the city draft that

should there be any disagreement

in the two versions, the state law

said commission chairman Drew

think we've come up with a model for other cities to follow,"

would be the document followed.

firefighters.

directors will consider a grant for the Head Start program for pre-kindergarten children at their regular meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday.

West Texas Opportunities Inc., which operates Head Start centers in Stanton, Lamesa and McCamey, asked the Department of Health and Human Services for \$225,541 to fund the program during 1986, and \$56,386 will be added to the funds locally, according to a news

Head Start's goal is to serve 120 four-year-old children in 1986 with

The Permian Basin Regional 20-children each in the Stanton and Planning Commission board of McCamey centers and 80 children in Lamesa. Ninety percent of the children will be from families with incomes below poverty level. Seventy-five percent are Mexican-American, 15 percent black and 10 percent white, the release stated.

> The agency's objectives are to improve the children's language skills, better adjust them to society, increase their parents' understanding of the values of education, treat minor medical and dental problems and encourage more mature group participation, according to the release.

DPS gets new commander

The West Texas Region of the ment news release.
Texas Department of Public Safety Major Dudley has a new Regional Commander, replacing Major Ira Dees, who retired after 28 years with the department, according to a depart-

Major Dudley M. Thomas assumed command of the 49-county West Texas area Sept. 1, the release said. He is stationed in Midland.

Weather Local

By The Associated Press WEST TEXAS - Generally fair through Wednesday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms in the Panhandle, South Plains, mountains and far west with brief partly cloudy periods. Highs Wednesday near 90 most sections except lower 80s in the mountains to the mid 90s in Big Bend valleys. Lows in the mid 50s mountains to the low 70s Big Bend valleys and southeast to the mid 60s

State

Texas was generally fair and dry Tuesday as the state enjoyed an upper air high and a light southeast wind of 10 to 15 miles an hour. The National Weather Service reported a few isolated hunderstorms along the lower coast and the waters of the Gulf of Mexico and some patchy clouds over South Texas, the Permian Basin and the Edwards Plateau.

The forecast for North Texas called for partly cloudy weather through Wednesday with a slight chance of thunderstorms in the extreme southwest. North Texas highs were expected to be in the upper 80s to lower 90s with lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s.

The weather service said South Texas could also expect partly cloudy skies through Wednesday with widely scattered daytime showers or thunderstorms near the coast and in the lower Rio Grande Valley. The lows in South Texas were expected to be in the 70s and the highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s.

Nation

Rain dotted the Plains and Midwest today and snow loomed for northwestern Montana's high country while much of the East was under

Strong thunderstorms that developed over northeastern South Dakota late Monday moved into west central Minnesota early today. Thundershowers were scattered across central Nebraska, northern Missouri, Wisconsin and northern Michigan.

Showers and thunderstorms ranged across the southeast Florida coast, over northeast Florida and along the Georgia coast.

Rain was widespread from the northern Pacific coast to the northern Rockies. A coastal flood warning was in effect for the mid and upper Texas

coast because of high tides. A winter storm watch was posted for tonight and Wednesday across the mountains of northwest Montana.

Fair skies prevailed over much of the eastern third of the nation, California and the central Rockies. Tropical Storm Fabian strengthened from a tropical depression in

the Atlantic Ocean early today about 375 miles south-southeast of The highest sustained winds were 55 mph. Fabian, heading toward

the North Atlantic, posed no threat to land, forecasters said. Today's forecast called for rain, with snow in higher elevations of the mountains, from the northern Pacific coast through the northern Rockies; thunderstorms across the Florida Peninsula; and showers. and thunderstorms scattered over the northern Plains.

Other cities Yesterday

City	Hi	Lo	High temperature80
Abilene	85	66	Low temperature67
Amarillo	85	66	Record high98
Austin	87	68	Record low45
Dallas			Rainfall0.00
San Angelo	84	64	Year-to-date 17.57
Wichita Falls.		66	Normal-to-date14.13

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Pacific Gas	+ 48	267-2501. Current quotes are from today's market,
	nc	and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the
0	14	previous day

Deaths

Curtie Gean Kidd

ODESSA - Funeral services are 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Kingston Avenue Baptist Church for Curtie Gean Kidd, 56, a former Big Spring

Officiating are the Rev. Shon Wagner and the Rev. John Stout. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial He died Sunday at the Methodist

Hospital in Dallas. He was born Sept. 18, 1928, in

Bauxite, Ark. He married Norma Dawes May 25, 1962 in Big Spring. He had lived in Odessa since 1971. He was an Army veteran of the Korean War. He was a deacon at the Kingston Avenue Baptist Church of Odessa. He graduated from high school in Bauxite, Ark. and from the Draughon's School of Radio in Little Rock, Ark. He was employed for 10 years by the RCA Service Co. in Big Spring and 10 years by the RCA Service Co. in West Memphis, Ark. He owned A-1

member of the Masonic Lodge in Benton, Ark. He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Christey Inzer of Odessa; a brother, William J. Kidd of Bauxite, Ark.; two sisters, Mary Jane Allinson and Boise Reaves, both of Bauxite; and a granddaughter.

Communications in Odessa, which

he sold in 1982 and retired for

medical reasons. He was a

The family suggests memorials be made to the Methodist Medical Hospital Transplant Program or to the National Kidney Foundation of

Troy Ray Love

MIDLAND - Funeral services

for Troy Ray Love, 56, formerly of Big Spring, were at 3 p.m. Friday at the First Assembly of God Church in Midland, under direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home of

Raymond Schaeffer officiated. Burial was at Sunset Memorial Gardenr Odessa.
Love ed Wodnesday in Midland

after a.s. rt illness.

Childress. He spent his early life there and in Quannah and Las Cruces, N.M. He was married to Evelyn Ray Dec. 23, 1949 in Big Spring by his father, the Rev. C.R. Love. He was a salesman for Baker Tubular Services and had been employed by the company since

Love was a member of the Big Spring Massonic Lodge, the Assembly of God Church and was an Army veteran of World War II. He graduated in 1945 from Olney High School and was a graduate of the Dallas Institute of Embalming and Mortuary College. He was president of the Little League in Big Spring during the 1960s. He is survived by his wife

Evelyn; a son, Danny Ray Love of Odessa; his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. C.R. Love of Lubbock; two brothers, Donald Love of Tulsa, OK., and Roy Lynn Love of Houston; and three grandchildren.

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By Associated Press

Classic car dumped

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — A 39-year-old man who bought a Rolls-Royce for his birthday nine years ago donated it to Palm Beach County, and officials promptly voted to dump the classic car into the Atlantic Ocean.

But Greg Hauptner didn't mind. He gave away the \$25,000 Rolls in hopes the commissioners would sink the car as the county's first artificial reef, and in the process upstage neighboring Broward County, which boasts a sunken Mercedes — of sorts.

Guru in deep debt

RAJNEESHPURAM, Ore. — A power struggle among followers of Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh has led to the abrupt departure of some from the guru's central Oregon commune and allegations they burned a county office and tried to poison a nearby community.

The guru's former spokeswoman, Ma Anand Sheela, and six other former commune leaders also mismanaged operations to leave Rajneeshpuram \$55 million in debt and tried to murder some members, Rajneesh, 53, said Monday night.

Stunt plane crashes

SAN DIEGO - Hollywood stunt pilot Art Scholl whose flying was featured in "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" and "The Great Waldo Pepper," was at the controls of a plane that crashed into the Pacific, U.S. Coast Guard officials said.

Petty Officer Pat Milton said the Coast Guard received a call Monday evening that a single-seat acrobatic plane had gone down in waters five miles off Encinitas, about 20 miles north of San Diego while being filmed.

Milton said a helicopter, jet and cutter were dispatched and found debris from Scholl's plane floating on the ocean surface. The pilot

Fights break in school

PRINCETON, W.Va. - Police were assigned to patrol a junior high school and some parents threatened to boycot classes today after fights broke out between black and white students

Five police officers were sent to keep order at Princeton Junior High School on Monday because of several fights, and three officers were to patrol today, Princeton Police Lt. C.A. Kassay said.

A coach was hit in the eye trying to break up a fight between black and white youths at the school on Monday, and 250 of the school's 950 students were taken home early by parents, officials said.

There were no serious injuries and no arrests, police said.



A crowd flees police teargas and rubber bullets during a confrontation at the closed Alexander Sinton school in Athlone Tuesday. Police who had entered the school to arrest about 100 parents, pupils and teachers who had occupied the building were surrounded on the grounds by an estimated 4,000 people who gathered

Defiance

Riots mark schools' closure in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Police today fired rubber bullets and tear gas and arrested scores of students, parents and teachers who tried to reopen a high school closed because of rioting, witnesses said.

Thousands of mixed-race youths around Cape Town heeded a call to defy the government's closure of 464 schools. Armed police turned people away at most places without incident, but clashes broke out at one school in the Athlone district.

Police also fired rubber bullets and tear gas to break up crowds of students who were stoning Naledi High School in Soweto, near Johannesburg, said a reporter who witnessed the clash. Students told the reporter soldiers had ordered the

youths to leave the school Monday, but the youths returned a day later seeking the principal, whom they suspected of working with police. One youth was seen taken away in an ambulance after the fighting. Meanwhile, South African soldiers and warplanes

ranged into southern Angola for a second day in what the military said was a pre-emptive strike against black nationalist guerrillas fighting South African rule over South-West Africa.

The government had closed schools indefinitely Sept. 6 in Cape Town's mixed-race townships after fierce rioting in late August and early September left more than 30 people dead: More than 360,000 students normally attend the schools. Following an appeal Monday by a teachers' commit-

tee and other opposition groups, thousands of youths, teachers and parents turned up at school buildings this morning. Organizers said closing the schools was "an

extreme and unwarranted punitive measure against the entire community."

At Alexander Sinton Secondary School in Athlone, youths and parents broke into the school grounds and barricaded entrances with private cars and buses, witnesses said.

About 4,000 people gathered, and a group of police became trapped on the school grounds after arresting at least 60 parents, teachers and students, the South African Press Association said.

Police in armored vehicles blocked off roads and fired teargas and rubber bullets at a school parking lot where students and teachers had gathered, along with several reporters, SAPA said. The police who were trapped inside the ground, separated from other units by the crowd, also fired tear gas, the agency said. As tension built, hundreds of youths gathered in

nearby streets and set fire to barricades of rubble. They were chased by about 200 police on foot and a half-dozen armored vehicles, reporters said. Police Maj. Dolf Odendaal shouted at one point

through a loudspeaker that the crowds must break up, adding, "We will hit you hard. We are tired of telling you to go inside.' Police headquarters said rioting flared in the Atlan-

tis mixed-race township, north of Cape Town, on Monday night, and a youth was shot in the head and badly wounded by a private motorist whose car was being Louis le Grange, minister of law and order, said ear-

ly today, "I am thankful to be able to say that there is a definite decline in the number of incidents of unrest in the country.

By Associated Press

Thai officers held

Bangkok, Thailand - Police arrested four top military officers today and charged them with treason for allegedly attempting to overthrow the government on Sept. 8, the national police chief said.

The police chief, Gen. Narong Mahanonda, identified the four as Kriangsak Chomanand, a former armed forces supreme commander; former deputy supreme commander Krasae Intharatna; Serm Nanakorn, another former armed forces supreme commander; and Yod Thephasadin, former deputy army commander in chief.

Acidity confirmed

MINETT, Ontario - Lake-bottom sediments offer evidence that some bodies of water in New York's Adirondack Mountains have become acidic in recent years probably because of acid rain, new research shows.

The timing of these changes, and whether they are caused by industrial air pollution of natural processes, often has been questioned by U.S. opponents of new controls on sources of acid rain, because at least some Adirondack lakes have been acidified for thousands

Rebels demand freedom

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - A littleknown rebel group that claims to represent political prisoners in El Salvador said it is holding the kidnapped daughter of President Jose Napoleon Duarte, according to a high official source.

The source said Monday that the group is demanding the release of nine political prisoners, so far unidentified, in exchange for the freedom of Ines Guadalupe Duarte Duran,

Taiwanese convicted

TAIPEI, Taiwan - A businessman was convicted of sedition involving anti-government publications and sentenced to six years imprisonment by a military court, the security agency reported today.

The Garrison Command said Hsu Chaohung, 47, was convicted Monday.

Violence in Mexico

HERMOSILLO, Sonora - Supporters of Mexico's main opposition party set fire to city hall in the border town of Agua Prieta after barring the city's newly elected mayor from entering, according to reports received here

The extent of the damage could not be learned immediately. Telephone calls to the state police, whose offices are located in the Agua Prieta City Hall, and to the local police there were unanswered.

Palestinian charged in attack

ROME (AP) — A Lebanese-born the cafe. I saw a man being pursued by a policeman. Then there Palestinian was charged today with hurling a grenade at a fashionable Via Veneto cafe crowded with tourists sipping late-night away because there was another coffee. Thirty-eight people were injured in the blast, five seriously.

"For us, he's the man," Marcello Monarca, the Rome police chief, told a news conference.

Police identified the man as Ahmad Al Hossen Abu Sareja, 27, and said he was a Palestinian born in a refugee camp in Lebanon. He had first been identified as a Moroccan because he carried a false passport from that country, police said. No organization claimed respon-

sibility for the blast, and police did not say anything immediately about a possible motive for the attack.

Police said they had spotted the man running from the scene and caught him after a half-mile chase. He was charged with possessing and setting off an explosive. Police said two grenades were

hurled, apparently at a particular table in the Cafe de Paris, shortly after 11 p.m. Monday. Only one exploded. The police bomb squad today ex-

ploded the second grenade, which had been surrounded by sand bags overnight, and reopened Via Veneto to pedestrian and car

"All I remember was we were in the cafe and it was full of blood. Everyone was screaming, and of course, I was screaming too, and calling for a doctor," said Mercedes Doherty, a tourist from Tiverton, R.I.

She said her son-in-law, Jerome Fiely, suffered a leg cut. Eight other Americans were reported injured, as well as Latin American, European and Middle Eastern tourists and Italians.

Police gave no motive for the act, and the cafe manager, Giacomo Iacobini, said, "In 20 years we've had no threats."

The Italian news agency AGI quoted police as saying individuals in a car or on a motorcycle had tossed the grenades as they passed the cafe on the winding, hilly

Several customers and Iacobini reported hearing gun shots before the explosion. ANSA quoted Gherardo Ac-

quaviva, 51, of Padua, Italy, as saying: "I was standing in front of

were some shots and the explosion. The policeman shouted to move

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After the blast, panicked customers overturned chairs and small tables in an effort to escape Coffee cups, silverware and wine bottles were swept to the ground. No official list of the injured had been released by early today.

ANSA reported that Carlos Sorsale, 35, first secretary at the Argentine Embassy in Rome, was wounded in the leg and

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Opinion

Hutton scandal

is a hard lesson

Just a few months ago, E.F. Hutton had an unsullied reputation as one of the best-managed, most-respected firms in the brokerage business. Today, when E.F. Hutton talks, many people snicker.

In May, Hutton pleaded guilty to 2,000 counts of mail and wire fraud in connection with a massive and complex checkoverdraft scheme. Between 1980 and 1982, Hutton made millions of dollars in interest by shifting funds between hundreds of banks to cash in on the "float" - the normal delay in crediting account balances.

Hutton quickly agreed to pay a \$2.5 million fine and it set aside \$8 million to pay back the banks for lost interest. But the comapny's admission of corporate guilt has not ended its problems. Investigations are still being conducted by two congressional subcommittees, the Security Exchange Commission and some 50 state regulators. And some congressional elders, convinced the U.S. Justice Department let Hutton officials off too easily, are still looking for a guilty person or per-

It may be months before the Hutton mess is cleaned up, and the continuing controversy could be devastating to a firm whose sales depend so heavily on public trust.

sons among Hutton's top management.

But in recent days, Hutton has been saying things that should be listened to - especially by other American corporations. Whatever Hutton or its personnel may have done, they deserve some credit for their come-clean response to the scandal.

After a three-month internal investigation by former Attorney General Griffin Bell, Hutton officials announced a series of personnel and management reforms they hope will restore them to the public's good graces. The Bell report had been severely critical of the company's shortcomings, a fact Hutton officials acknowledged in an extraordinary - and admittedly painful — public mea culpa that may be a first in the history of American business.

But it should not be the last. Hutton's decision to release the results of the Bell report and to follow its recommendations may be dismissed as a smart public relations move for a firm in trouble. But other publicly held companies — including those not so dependent on public trust - would do well to follow the Hutton example should scandal touch them in the

Stonewalling in the face of clear evidence of wrongdoing ultimately is self-defeating. American business leaders should remember that confession can be good for the corporate soul.



Art Buchwald

Publishers play advertisers' tune

other day and one of the publishers said to me "I have to reduce my average-age readership by five

years."
"What is the average age of your readers now?" I asked

"Thirty-five. As far as my advertisers are concerned 35 is much too old an age to appeal to. It's the under 30s who are spending most of the money in this country. When you hit 35 you start pinching

"That's because the people who are over 35 have children who are spending money, and we senior citizens don't have as much to spend ourselves.

'Don't think the advertisers aren't aware of that. The money power in this country belongs to the kids. They spend more on records in one year than their parents do on grass seed. They also go to the movies and the fast-food restaurants, and buy make-up and pantyhose that come in eggs, and jeans and leather jackets. They make the American way of life what it is today. That's why the advertisers want to please them so much. People over 35 are drags on society as far as buying power goes. Advertisers don't like that."

"it isn't our fault," I said defensively. "At one time we used to spend money like water too. I think advertisers owe us some loyalty. We supported them for a long

"You can't let sentiment get invovled when you're selling. You have to aim your copy at the person who has the money burning a hole

in his or her pocket. "If you publish a magazine or put on a television program that appeals to people who are mature, you could drive this country into a

"I may disagree with what you

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I was at a magazine office the recession. You must target your ads for that vast ignorant segment of the population which will buy anything, anywhere, any time. The advertiser does not want to waste his money on someone who is worried about tomorrow.

'So just because we're discriminating, people over 35 are bad advertising risks?" I asked.

"I would say those over 30. When you cross the 35 age barrier the advertiser wants you off our subscription list, 10 feet from the news stand, and doesn't care if you're sitting in the room when he's selling beer on television."

"Wait a minute," I said. "Let's backtrack a bit. It's true that those of us over 35 are not the big spenders we once were. But where do you think the money comes from that your advertisers are fighting for? If we didn't supply the dough to our kids, they wouldn't have a dime for all that junk that makes them such important consumers to the advertising world. It's our money that is making them the hot prospects of the business community and forcing magazines, movies and television shows to cater to their idiotic tastes.'

"That's quite true," my publishing friend agreed, "but let's be sensible about this. On a cold snowy evening, would you prefer to stay home or go to a Pizza Hut?" "Stay home."

'And your son and daughters"" "Go to a Pizza Hut."

"So there you are. You might read an ad for a Pizza Hut in my magazine or see one on television. But it's your kids who will go out on a snowy night and buy one. So why the hell should we talk to you?"

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Jack Anderson

Review sheds light on 'Medicare Millionaires'

By JACK ANDERSON and JOSEPH SPEAR

WASHINGTON - For an elderly person whose vision is failing because of cataracts, the restoration of sight is a jewel beyond price. But that doesn't excuse eye doctors who have become "Medicare millionaires" by getting fat off their patients and the federal government performing cataract operations.

These greedy few have taken advantage of archiac Medicare reimbursement methods to make unconscionable overcharges for the surgical implantation of intra-ocular lenses that correct cataracts. And because of current reimbursement practices, the Department of Health and Human Services has no choice but to pay

In a recent review of 38 ophthalmologists in six states - California, Texas, Florida, New York, Pennsylvania and Washington - the HHS inspector general found that 10 had become millionaires through the cataract operations.

Nationwide, the lens-implant operation is the most common major surgical procedure reimbursed by Medicare. It is estimated that at least 1 million Americans will undergo the procedure this year alone, at a cost to Medicare of about \$3 billion.

In fact, the internal inspector general report, obtained by our associate Tony Ca 'Unchecked, cataract surgeries will increase to two million procedures and cost the taxpayer nearly \$6

billion (in) 1990. The wild card that allows eye surgeons to rake in the big bucks is the recent technological improvements that have made the implant operation as simple as it is effective. It is now a 30-minute outpatient procedure; when it was first developed in the late 1970s, it required three to six days in the

But the Medicare reimbursement rates were set when the operation was still experimental and could be performed by only a handful of surgeons. And as long as the rates are still in effect, some ophthalmologists will continue to charge the leagal limit and become what the inspector general report calls "Medicare millionaires."

"A surgeon may now perform as many as 10 to 15 operations in a day," the inspector general notes. Neither the medical profession nor Medicare has acknowledged these technological advances and efficiencies by reducing the charges or payments associated with cataract surgery.

That's not all. "Medicare is paying over \$500 million each year in unnecessary costs, including discounts such as rebates and kickbacks (from lens manufacturers) that are not being passed on to the government," the report points out. It concludes that overcharging for the lenses and inflating the costs of surgery ... are almost universal.'

One of the 10 millionaires reviewed by the inspector general was a Florida eye surgeon whose clinic performed more than 5,000 implant operations last

year, for which he was reimbursed \$6.4 million by Medicare.

A Texas surgeon got \$1.3 million from Medicare for implants last year, according to the inspector general's office. He received 1,600 free lenses from a manufacturer in exchange for the use of his name in its advertisements. He then submitted claims for reimbursement of \$80,000 for the lenses. Medicare paid \$64,000 of this, and the surgeon's patients were billed for the rest.

For several years, the American Intra-Ocular Implant Society has urged its members to reflect all discounts, rebates and bonuses from manufcturers when they submit reimbursement claims to Medicare. But the inspector general's auditors con-cluded that this advice is being largely ignored.

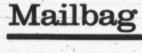
The lucrative business of lens implants has made older Americans "the target of an advertising blitz by hospitals and physicians," the inspector general

DIPLOMATIC DIGEST: How has Syrian President Hafez Assad managed to remain in power for 15 years in a country that was once notorious for its repeated coups? State Department analysts point to two principal secrets of Assad's success. First, he has kept the military chiefs happy by buying them just about every piece of hardware they demand. Second, he has placed his own family members in key positions. In addition to his infamous younger brother, Rifaat, Assad has four other brothers in top

EXECUTIVE MEMO: Civil libertarians fear the Reagan administration will begin to dismantle affirmative-action programs in the federal government. They note that Education Secretary William Bennett did just that when he headed the National Endowment for the Humanities. Even more unnerving was the appointment of James C. Miller to take over the Office of Management and Budget. As chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, Miller refused to comply with affirmative-action goals and timetables. Critics are afraid that as budget boss Miller will be able to rewrite affirmative-action polilcies for all 110 federal agencies. MINI-EDITORIAL: We are great advocates of the

notion that government ought to leave the private sector alone, but it may be time the drug industry was given a dose of discipline. Last July, Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of the health and environment subcommittee, lamented soaring prescription prices and accused the industry of gouging "the sick, the poor and the elderly." Recently, Eli Lilly & Company pleaded guilty to failing to inform the government that 28 deaths overseas had been linked to its arthritis drug Oraflex. The \$3-billion-a-year firm was fined a piddling \$25,000. We think it's time for tougher laws and tighter regulation of the pharmaceutical companies.

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



College raises are less than reported

I am writing to correct an error that appeared in the July 24th report of the Howard County Junior College District Board of Trustees meeting the previous day. The error was not the fault of the Herald since reporter Lisa Musser presented the information as she heard it.

The news report said, "Howard College faculty will get a 5 percent pay increase this year ..." The actual range of the pay increase is from 3 percent to 3.8 percent (rounded to the nearest tenth) with an overall average of 3.4 percent considerably less than the 5 percent increase announced at the Board meeting and reported in the Herald.

Howard College economics instructor Larry Reese provided Consumer Price Index numbers which showed a 3.56 percent infla-tion rate between July, 1984, and July, 1985. With an average salary increase of 3.4 percent and an inflation rate of 3.56 percent, Howard College faculty will actually have less buying power than they had for

Also in connection with Howard College faculty salaries, I want to mention that an individual who had been an HC faculty member for 13 years resigned last week at least in part because her salary from Howard College for this year would be \$2,980 less than that of a teacher in the Big Spring school system with the same qualifications and experience at Career Ladder II. Thank you for your efforts to pro-

vide information to the citizens of Big Spring and Howard County. GARY L. GRANT

HC Instructor of English

Letters

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Today

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, Sept. 17, the 260th day of 1985. There are 105 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Sept. 17, 1787, the Constitution of the United States was completed and signed by a majority of delegates attending the constitutional convention in Philadelphia.

On this date: In 1862, Union forces hurled back Confederate invasion of Maryland in the Civil War battle of

In 1939, the Soviet Union invaded Poland during World War II.

In 1947, James V. Forrestal was sworn in as the first U.S. secretary of defense. In 1949, more than 130 people -

most of them U.S. citizens - died when fire gutted the Canadian passenger steamer Noronic at a pier in Toronto. In 1978, Egyptian President An-

war Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin concluded their Camp David sumit with the signing of a framework for peace in the Middle East. In 1983, Vanessa Williams of New

York became the first black contestant to be crowned Miss America. The following July, she also became the first to resign in the wake of scandal over publication of nude photos of her in Penthouse magazine.

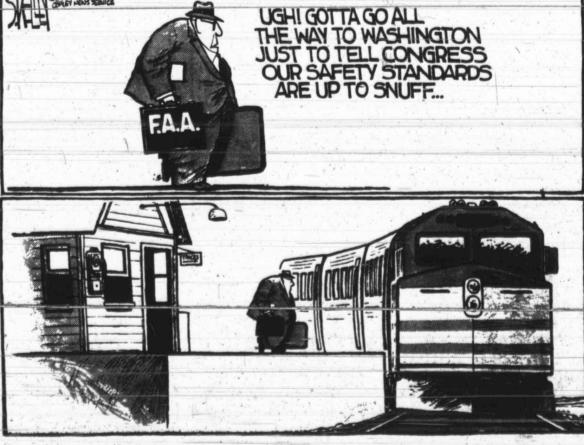
Ten years ago: Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres asked the United States to supply Israel with battlefield support missiles.

Five years ago: Former Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza was assassinated in Paraguay.

One year ago: Brian Mulroney was sworn in as Canada's 18th prime minister, succeeding Liberal John N. Turner, whose party was defeated by Mulroney's Conservatives in general elections.

Today's birthdays: Chief Justice Warren Burger is 78. Actor Roddy McDowall is 57 Actress Anne Bancroft is 54. Actress Dorothy Loudon is 52. Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, is 52. Author Ken Kesey is 50. Actor Paul Benedict is 47. Actor John Ritter is 37.

Thought for today: "That government is best which governs the least, because its people discipline themselves." Jefferson (1743-1826).



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Right socks halt blisters

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I like to walk. I have always walked to the store, and a few times a week I just up and walk down the street, maybe a mile, then back home. I feel I'm helping my fitness this way. My problem is blisters. It has become especially bothersome in recent years. They tend to form on my heel area. I guess part of wis age, but can you offer an old walker some sage advice about blisters? — P.B.

Sure, but first you have to get rid of the blister you have. You can promote healing with a little minor surgery. Puncture the top of the blister (for drainage) with a sterile needle. Leave the blister roof intact to act as a natural Band-Aid. The skin will heal better and faster that way. When it looks like all's going well, cover the area with a pad of gauze under moleskin until heaeling is complete.

Now you're ready for prevention. Blisters form when the top layer of skin sheers over the more fixed lower layers. That's the friction you hear about. The resulting inflammation causes an outpouring of fluid between the layers and that's the blister.

You can stop that inner friction by eliminating the friction between the shoe surface and the top skin layer. Wear two pairs of socks, an outer pair of cotton and an inner pair of socks, an outer pair of cotton and an inner pair of nylon. The double-layering reduces friction.

When you return from a walk, examine the foot. Feel for a hot spot, the sign of local friction and impending blister formation. If you pad that spot, you can prevent blister-

Club installs new officers

The Mary Jane Club installed new officers at their meeting Thursday. The group met in the Moss Lake area home of Mrs. Carroll Choate. Mrs. Bill Hipp assisted with the meeting.

Members were served a buffet breakfast. Mrs. Ronnie Wood presided.

New officers are Mrs. Bill Hipp. vice-president; Mrs. Horace Nash, secretary; Mrs. Shorty Barr, treasurer; and Mrs. James Coates, reporter. Roll call was answered with

"Summer Happenings." Year books were distributed and the constitution and by-laws were read.

The next meeting is Oct. 10 in the home of Mrs. Wood. Mrs. Archie Archibald will be co-hostess.

Red Cross plans fair participation

The Howard-Glasscock Red Cross met recently at the Veterans Administration Medical Center to discuss the exhibition of the Red Cross playhouse at the county fair. Future safety training and

disaster relief seminars were discussed. There will be no September meeting due to the fair.

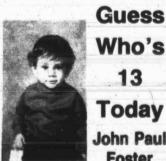
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DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My doctor has me on Dyazide, for hypertension. I have had heart flutters since, and it's not my imagination. Could this be a problem of losing potassium from the water pill? - Mrs. M.O.

The drug you ae taking has two components, one the diuretic (hydrochlorothiazide) and the other triamterene, which prevents potassium loss. You are, in short, taking a potassium-sparing diuretic. I think you should report your symptoms. Some people taking this medicine may have signs of too much potassium in the body (hyperkalemia). In short, it's possible too much potassium is being saved. Heart irregularity happens with either too little or too much potassium. See the booklet "Blood Pressure and Your Health." Readers may order by writing me care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, selfaddressed envelope and \$1.25.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I'm a 63-year-old man who's healty as an ox. So why am I writing? I read your column because I guess I enjoy being thankful I'm so healthy. But since I'm writing I might as well ask you something that's been on my mind since hearing about potassium and our need for it. How much do we need a day and where do we get it? - W.N.

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Texas Water Development Fund, with \$190 million of those bond pro-

ceeds to be used for water supply

oans and facilities acquisition and

with \$400 million of those bond pro-

eeds to be used for state participa-

tion in the acquisition and develop-ment of facilities for storage,

transmission, transportation, and

treatment of water and wastewater.

Of the remaining bonds authorized,

\$190 million will be dedicated for

use in water quality enhancement projects, and \$200 million will be

dedicated exclusively for flood con-

The amendment would also allow

the legislature to provide for the creation, administration, and imple-

mentation of a bond insurance pro-

gram to which the state pledges up

to \$250 million of its general credit

to insure payment of the principal

of and interest on bonds or other

obligations issued by political sub-

divisions of the state for water con-

ervation, water development, water

quality enhancement, flood control.

drainage, recharge, chloride control or desalinization. Unless authorized

to continue by a two-thirds vote of

the members of each house of the

Legislature, the bond insurance pro-

gram will expire on the sixth anni-

versary of the date on which this

stitution. Bond insurance issued be-

fore expiration of the program will not be affected by such expiration.

the legislature to create and appro-

priate money to special funds in the

state treasury to make grants, loans,

and other financial assistance avail-

able to governmental entities for

certain enumerated water planning

purposes. Also, the legislature would

be permitted to extend the benefits

of constitutionally approved water

projects to nonprofit water supply

The proposed amendment will ap-ear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to

authorize the issuance of an additional \$980 million of Texas Wa-

ter Development Bonds, to create

special water funds for water

conservation, water development,

water quality enhancement, flood

control, drainage, subsidence con-trol, recharge, chloride control, agricultural soil and water con-

servation, and desalinisation, to authorise a bond insurance pro-gram, and to clarify the purposes for which Texas Water Develop-

ment Bonds may be issued."

PROPOSITION NO. 2

ON THE BALLOT

tion 6 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow the Texas Water Development Board to

issue and sell Texas agricultural water conservation bonds in an

Section 3 of House Joint Resolu-

corporations.

The amendment would authorize

ction becomes a part of the con-

Potassium is on a lot of minds these days, I guess. You will be surprised to learn that as important as potassium is, for a healthy person there is no "recommended daily amount." There are surely, estiamtes of what is safe, and the safety range is wide, indeed - between 1,875 and 5,625 milligrams a day. We probably all fall safely within that range without even trying, since potassium is in so many foods - 375 mgs. in three ounces of meat, 275 mgs. in a banana, 415 in four large mushrooms. I use those disparate sources just to give you an idea of the omnipresence of potassium.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Can getting too much calcium in the diet cause kidney stones? - Mrs. T.P.

The cause of kidney stones is not usually from too much food calcium, but a fault on the part of the kidneys in filtering out too much blood calcium. People with this condition are advised to limit diet calcium in order to avoid kidney-stone formation.

Don't take chances with "kidney rouble" - it could be dangerous. Read the booklet, "Your Kidneys Facts You Need to Know About Them." For a copy write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and

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

amount not to exceed \$200 million,

if authorized to do so by a two-

house of the legislature. The Texas

agricultural water conservation bonds would be general obligations

of the State of Texas, and would be

paid from the first money coming

into the state treasury in each fiscal

year. The amendment would allow Texas agricultural water conserva-

tion bonds to be issued and sold only

which this Act becomes a part of

The proposed amendment will ap-

"The constitutional amendment

authorizing the issuance and sale

of \$200 million of Texas agricul-

tural water conservation bonds.'

PROPOSITION NO. 3

ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 54 pro-

poses a constitutional amendment

that would permit the legislature

to authorize a city or town to spend

public funds and levy assessments

for the relocation or replacement of

water laterals on private property

if such relocation or replacement is

done in conjunction with or immedi-

ately following the relocation or re-

placement of water mains serving

the property. Any legislative enact-

ment permitting the expenditure of

funds for such purposes would au-thorize the city or town to fix a lien

on the property, with the owners'

consent, for the cost of relocating or

replacing the water laterals, and

would provide that such cost shall

be assessed against the property,

with repayment by the property

owner to be amortized over a period

not to exceed five years at the rate

of interest set by law. Such liens could not be enforced until after

five years from the date the liens

The proposed amendment will ap-ear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to

authorize the legislature to enact

laws permitting a city or town to

spend public funds and levy as-

replacement of water laterals on

PROPOSITION NO. 4

ON THE BALLOT

that would authorize the use of the

proceeds from the sale of perma-

nent school fund land to acquire

other land for the permanent school

fund. Currently, the constitution re-

quires that proceeds from the sale of such land be invested in certain

The proposed amendment will ap-

"The constitutional amendment

authorizing proceeds from the

sale of land dedicated to the per-

manent school fund to be used to acquire other land for that fund."

PROPOSITION NO. 5

ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 89 pro-

ses a constitutional amendment

hospital districts by determining

that would enable the legislature to

bonds and other securities.

pear on the ballot as follows:

Senate Joint Resolution 21 pro-

ses a constitutional amendment

ssments for the relocation or

were affixed.

private property."

pear on the ballot as follows:

the constitution.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS

OF PROPOSED

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

GENERAL ELECTION

NOVEMBER 5, 1985

Dr. Donohue Scouting rallies begin Tuesday

scouting begins tomorrow when all scouting units in the Buffalo Trail Council begin their new program.

School night rallies are Tuesday at neighborhood elementary schools. Boys 7-years-old join Tiger Cubs; 8-10 join Cub scouts; 11-17 join Scouts

Students from Moss Elementary

join Exploring units.

Troops will hold open house

nights for new scouts and their parents. Explorer posts will conduct a first nighter for new Explorers and parents.

Heading up the 1985 roundup is Elton Wallace, Lone Star District must go to Washington Elementary commissioner. Wallace said p.m. Bring a sack lunch.

The 1985 fall roundup for for a rally.

awards will be given to Packs, couting begins tomorrow when all

Boys and girls ages 15-20 may Troops and Posts that set and awards will be given to Packs, achieve goals that result in membership increases.

> Cub Scout Leader basic training is Saturday at the First United Methodist Church. All interested persons may attend. Registration is at 8:30 a.m. Instruction ends at 4

Need for volunteers discussed by group

The Gold Star Mothers' Chapter and Annie Smith. met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Domingo Abreo. Mrs. Buck Turner

Center. She was assisted by Turner voluntary service.

The need for volunteers at VAMC

for secretary work and escorting Mrs. W.A. Moody reported on patients was announced. Those inserving refreshments at the terested in volunteering may con-Veterans Administration Medical tact Lupe Dominguez, chief of

Plans for Gold Star Mother Day, Sept. 29, were completed. The Chapter Mothers and Dads will attend church services together at Trinity Baptist and will have lunch

The next meeting is Oct. 10.

Food services group holds first meeting

The Big Spring Food Services tion. Ray Lawlis encouraged more and Jane DelBosque, treasurer.

Association held their first meeting participation and welcomed new Loma McKinnon is reported. at Marcy Elementary School cafeteria with the theme "Beginning of a new year."

Ruth Williams gave the invoca- elect; Helen Milner, secretary; organizer.

members.

Loma McKinnon is reporter. Dorothy Carter is in charge of Officers are Ray Lawlis, presi- cards and flowers. Dean Anderson dent; Carolyn McIntire, president- is photographer and scrapbook

Alpha Phi Delta chapter holds first meeting

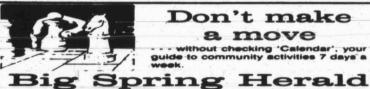
The Alpha Phi Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held their first meeting of the year at the Coors Hospitality Room Sept. 10 to discuss the area convention Oct. 11-13 in San Angelo.

The citywide social for this year held at the Big Spring Mall in is Oct. 3 at the hospitality room of December. Barcelona Apartments.

Plans were made for the Christmas wrapping booth to be

Alpha Phi Delta's adopted grand-

mother for 1985-86 is Beulah Roth. The chapter is planning a visit with her Sept. 24.



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vide, by setting requirements a resident must meet in order to qualify for services, and by determining any other relevant provisions necessary for providing health care to

residents.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: 'The constitutional amendment to

authorize the legislature to regulate the provision of health care by hospital districts."

PROPOSITION NO. 6 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 6 proposes a constitutional amendment that would enable the State of Texas to enter into an agreement with another state to confine inmates from the state of Texas in penal or correctional facilities of the other

The proposed amendment will apear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to

permit state prisoners to be placed in penal facilities of another state pursuant to an interstate agree-

PROPOSITION NO. 7 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 27 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the commissioners court of Chambers County to divide Chambers County into not less than two and not more than six justice precincts. Under current constitutional law, Chambers County may be divided into not less than two and not more than five justice precincts.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment

authorizing Chambers County to be divided into two to six pre-

PROPOSITION NO. 8 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 9 prooses a constitutional amenda that would grant an additional \$500 million in bonding authority to the Veterans' Land Board for the veterans' housing assistance program. Under the current constitution, the Veterans' Land Board is authorized by Article III, Section 49-b-1 to issue and sell not more than \$800 million in bonds, \$500 million of which may be used for the Veterans Housing Assistance Fund. This amendment would increase that authorization to permit the issuance and sale of up to \$1.3 billion in bonds, \$1 billion of which would be used for the Veterans' Housing Assistance Fund. In addition, the amendment would remove the current definition of "veteran" from the constitution and permit the legislature to redefine "veteran" as the changing times and circumstances

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment providing \$500 million in additional bonding authority for the veterans' housing assistance program and changing the definition of those veterans eligible to par-ticipate in the veterans' land program and the veterans' housing program by authorizing the legis-lature by law to define an eligible veteran for the purposes of those

PROPOSITION NO. 9 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 72 proposes a constitutional amend that would permit the legislature either to enact a statute or to attach a rider to the General Ap-

the services the district must pro- propriations Act to require prior vide, by setting requirements a approval of the expenditure or will be the responsibility of the Legemergency transfer of any funds appropriated by the legislature to state governmental agencies.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to

protect public funds by authorizing prior approval of expenditure or emergency transfer of state appropriations."

PROPOSITION NO. 10 ON THE BALLOT House Joint Resolution 19 pro-

ses a constitutional amendment that would authorize the legislature to provide for the issuance of general obligation bonds, the proceeds of which would be deposited in a fund to be known as the farm and ranch finance program fund. The fund would be administered by the Veterans' Land Board and would be used to make loans and provide other financial assistance for the purchase of farm and ranch land. The amount of bonds outstanding at any one time would be limited to \$500 million. The principal and interest that becomes due on such bonds in each fiscal year would be paid from amounts remaining in the interest and sinking fund at the close of the prior fiscal year, with the balance due to be appropriated from treasury revenues in the fiscal year hen such amounts become due.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of general obligation bonds to provide financing assistance for the pur-

PROPOSITION NO. 11 ON THE BALLOT

chase of farm and ranch land.'

Senate Joint Resolution 16 proooses a constitutional amendment that would define indictments and informations as instruments charging a person with the commission of an offense, and would delete certain technical requirements as to the form of writs and processes The proposed amendment will ap-

pear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment relating to the manner in which a person is charged with a criminal offense and to certain requirements applicable to state writs

PROPOSITION NO. 12 ON THE BALLOT

and processes."

Senate Joint Resolution 10 proposes a constitutional amendment that would grant the Texas Supreme Court and the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals jurisdiction to answer questions of state law certified from federal appellate courts. In addition, the two courts would promulgate rules of procedure relating to the review of those ques-The proposed amendment will ap-

pear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment-

granting the Supreme Court of Texas and the Court of Criminal Appeals of Texas jurisdiction to answer questions of state law certified from a federal appellate

PROPOSITION NO. 13 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 14 proposes a constitutional amendment that would create a board with responsibility for the reapportion-ment of judicial districts, subject to legislative approval. The amendment would provide for the continued power of the legislature to provide for judicial reapportionment, and would provide that reapportionment

islative Redistricting Board if the Judicial Districts Board fails to make a timely reapportionment. The amendment would provide for the creation of judicial districts smaller than a county in counties where the creation of such districts has been approved by the voters at a general election. The amendment would provide for more than one judge for a judicial district. The amendment would rename supreme judicial districts as courts of appeals districts. The amendment would provide that the jurisdiction and terms of court of district and county courts may be as provided by law. The amendment would provide for the jurisdiction of justice courts, which may have additional jurisdiction as provided by law. The amendment would provide for rules of judicial administration and civil procedure to be promulgated by the preme Court, and would provide that the legislature may delegate additional rule making power to the Supreme Court or to the Court of Criminal Appeals. The amendment would provide that courts and judges in existence at the time of its adoption remain in existence until other wise provided by law.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment providing for the reapportionment of the judicial districts of the state by the Judicial Districts Board or by the Legislative Redistricting Board, and providing for the administration and jurisdiction of constitutional courts."

PROPOSTION NO. 14 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 27 proposes a constitutional amendment that would abolish the office of County Treasurer in Andrews County and transfer the powers and duties of that office to the County Auditor. The amendment would also abolish the office of County Treasurer in El Paso County if, at the statewide election at which this amendment is submitted to the voters, a majority of the voters who vote in El Paso County favor the amendment. The functions of the office of El Paso County Treasurer will be performed by a person em-ployed or designated by the El Paso County Commissioners Court. The amendment also provides for the abolition of the office of County Surveyor in Denton, Randall, Collin, Dallas, El Paso, and Henderson Counties upon approval of such abolition by a majority of the voters who vote on the question at an elec-tion called by the commissioners court of the county. If the office of County Surveyor is abolished in any county, the commissioners court may employ or contract with any qualified person to perform the duties of

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to provide for:

(1) the abolition of the office of county treasurer in Andrews County and El Paso County;

(2) the abolition of the office of county surveyor in Collin, Dallas, Denton, El Paso, Henderson, and Randall Counties."

Estos son los informes explanaestas a la constitución que apo cerán en la boleta el día 5 de noviembre de 1985. Si usted no ha recibido una copia de los informes en español, podrá obtener una gratis por llamar al 1/800/252/9602 o por escribir al Secretario de Estado, P.O. Box 12887, Austin, Temas

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Parable is source of reader comfort

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago I read a lovely parable in your column that moved me so I clipped it to save. Recently I came across a poem with the identical theme. It was obviously inspired by the parable you published. I found the poem even more beautiful than the prose and hope you find it worthy of publication in your column.

VIKKI GREENE. SANTA ROSA, CALIF. **GOD'S FOOTPRINTS** by Ken Brown

One night in deepest sleep, I dreamed, Upon the beach I walked.

The Lord was by my side each

As quietly we talked.

Then on the sky my life

appeared; Each chapter was serene. Two sets of footprints in the sand I saw in every scene. And then I noticed in someparts Of discontent and stife,

Just a single pair of footprints In the worst times of my life. 'Lord, you said you'd walk by

"In good times and in bad. "Why then weren't you with me "When you knew my life was 'My dearest child," God

whispered, "When you suffered then, I

'The single pair of footprints

"Were those times I carried

DEAR ABBY: I am newly married to a woman I'll call Edith. It's the second time around for both of us. Now for the problem:

When we make love, Edith makes me wear an undershirt. Why? Because I have "Gretchen" tattooed on my chest above my heart. (Gretchen was my first Edith knew I had Gretchen on

my chest when she married me, but it didn't bother her. Now, it's either cover up Gretchen or no lovemaking. I am not used to wearing anything to bed, but unless I want to go right to sleep I have to

wear an undershirt.

Is there some way to remove a tattoo? I've had since I was 20, and

HENRY IN ELIZABETH, N.J.

DEAR HENRY: There are several techniques available. See a board-certified dermatologist and prepare for some more needling. A bleaching solution can be injected under the skin with a needle. (It's like being tattooed in reverse.)

DEAR ABBY: I have picked up some very helpful safety tips from your column, so I'm submitting one you may want to pass along to your readers.

The subject is grandfather

clocks. The type of clock is very top-heavy, so I recommend that anyone who has one or is planning to purchase one, fasten it to the wall so it won't fall over.

Our 2-year-old daughter was opening the door to our grandfather clock when it fell on her and cut her head open. We rushed her to the hospital where she had to have 12 stitches to close the wound. Fortunately, she is young and recovered quickly, but I shudder to think how much worse it could

> CINDY CURTIS, HOQUIAM, WASH.

DEAR CINDY: Thanks for the tip. Parents: One expects a grandfather clock to strike 12, but to prevent it from striking one precious child, anchor it to the wall.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed, with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

BUSINESS & INDUSTRYREVIEW

Up, up and away with the balloons from Rainbarrel

The Rainbarrel General Store lives up to its name - "general store." It stocks a variety of merchandise and is a great place to buy gifts, process film, mail packages and letters. While you're there have lunch in the Goldmine located next door (there's a door in between).

Now that the season is here, Rainbarrel has balloons in school colors for all area football teams. These are great for students to use at games, pep rallies and when decorating their schools.

Rainbarrel features one of the largest selections of balloons in the area, with 40 different shapes and styles on display. Buy one or buy a bouquet and have them personalized at no extra charge. They have balloons such as Garfield, "It's a boy," "It's a girl," Carebear, love balloons and funny balloons.

Look to Rainbarrel for a complete selection of gifts, such as stationery, greeting cards, shadow box figurines, Jelly Bellies (President Reagan's favorite jelly beans), wind chimes, a delicious variety of famous

candies and a line of gifts just for men. It's so handy to buy a greeting card or a gift and mail it at the same time at the Rainbarrel's U.S. Postal Sub-Station. For a small fee, Rainbarrel will wrap your gift and mail it right there.

Speaking of the Sub-Station, Rainbarrel is the only place in town where you can mail a package on Saturday or between 5 and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. The post office also picks up mail dropped off there on Saturdays.

The Rainbarrel offers same-day service on film processing and on 5x7 enlargements from 35 mm film. They can process all brands and sizes of film including Kodak disc. All film is processed on Kodak paper.

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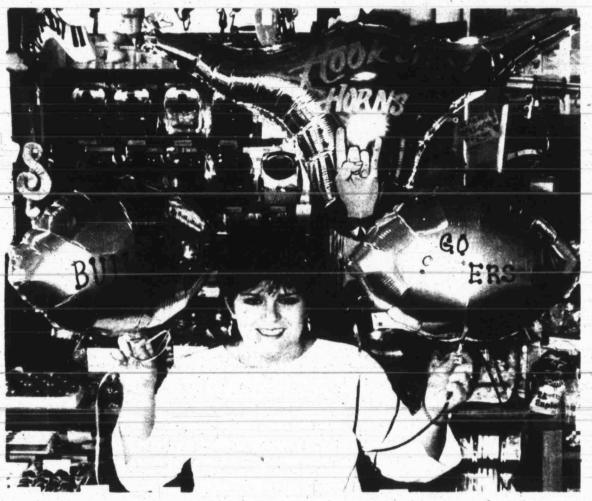
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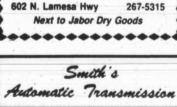
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SPIRITED BALLOONS — Tammi Turner, an employee at Rainbarrel General Store, holds school spirit balloons. The bunch includes a steer head balloon that may be a popular choice among Big Spring High students this year.

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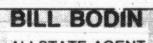
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Crossroads

The second week of football season in the Crossroads featured a pair

Colorado City and Sands continued their sup, ising success in the 1985

Garden City, Grady and Borden Couty found themselves on the ropes

Here's what the Crossroads coaches had to say about last Friday's

JAN EAST, FORSAN - on his teams 62-0 victory over Klondike.

"About all you can say is that we had'em outmanned. We forced some turnovers early and ran those two punts back for touchdowns

which put the game out of reach. We got to look at our passing game

and Brant Nichols and Duaine Box both looked good throwing the

for a second straight week against offensive minded opponents,

of intra-area games that produced a blowout, Forsan's 62-0 win over

Klondike and Coahoma's 8-7 squeaker over rival Stanton.

Bronte, Dawson and Threeway.

JAN EAST

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Auburn, OU remain on top

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — or option teams, like South blowing a 28-7 lead and settling for Michigan is back in familiar territory among the Top Twenty, and "You've got to remember, I lowa, which crushed Drake 58-0 Coach Bo Schembechler is sounding the usual warning againstoverconfidence.

Michigan, 6-6 a year ago, got off to a strong start with a 20-12 victory over Notre Dame that dropped the

Irish, 13th last week, out of the Associated Pess rankings. Michigan, meanwhile, moved into Last season, Schembechler

recalled, Michigan opened with a victory over then-No. 1 Miami but the season went downhill from there. And, with a trip to No. 15 South Carolina on tap Saturday, history will have a chance to

"Yes, I'm more pleased now than after the Miami game, but I'm always looking back on that. This is basically the same team, although it does have more seniors," Schembechler said.

"We haven't stopped anybody Southern Cal moved up one spot yet," he added. "We've got the with six first-place votes and 1,010 potential. But we haven't played any of those big, pounding teams -

thought we had a pretty good defense after we beat Miami last year, too," he said. Michigan's entry into the Top

Twenty was the only major change in the rankings, although several teams shuffled positions from last

Auburn and Oklahoma remained 1-2 in the ratings, while Southern Cal moved up to third place despite taking the weekend off.

Auburn celebrated its first week as the No. 1 team by defeating Southern Mississippi 29-18. The Tigers received 23 of 60 first-place votes and 1,137 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Oklahoma, which hasn't played a game yet, also received 23 firstplace votes but only 1,125 points. The Sooners start Sept. 28 at Minnesota.

points. Florida, which had been third, slipped to 11th place after

in its opener, improved one spot to fourth with five first-place votes and 998 points. Southern Methodist. which didn't play, climbed from sixth to fifth place by getting the remaining three first-place votes and 913 points.

Florida State, also idle, jumped a spot to sixth with 850 points, Ohio State climbed from ninth to seventh with 761 points by shading Pitt 10-7, and Oklahoma State held eighth with 697 points despite struggling past North Texas State

LSU defeated North Carolina 23-13 and shot from 12th to ninth with 682 points and Penn State rounded out the Top Ten, rising from 11th to 10th with 610 points by downing Temple 27-25.

The Second Ten consists of Florida, UCLA, Brigham Young, Arkansas, South Carolina, Alabama, Maryland, Nebraska, Michigan and Illinois

Top 20

The Top Twenty teams inthe Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season record, total p o i n t s b a s e d o n 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and last week's readvises.

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1.Auburn (23)	2-0-0	1,137	1	
2.Oklahoma (23)	0-0-0	1,125	2	
3.Southern Cal (6)	1-0-0	1,010	4	
4.Iowa (5)	1-0-0	998	5	
5.So. Methodist (3)	1-0-0	913		
6.Florida State	2-0-0	850		
7.Ohio State	1-0-0	761	9	
8.Oklahoma State	2-0-0	697	8	
9.LSU	1-0-0	682	12	
10.Penn State	2-0-0	610	11	
11.Florida	1-0-1	538	3	
12.UCLA	1-0-1	487	10	
13.Brigham Young	2-1-0	485		
14.Arkansas	1-0-0	473	14	
15.South Carolina	2-0-0	376		
16.Alabama	2-0-0	360	20	
17.Maryland	1-1-0	310	17	
18. Neuraska	0.1-0	207	18	-
19.Michigan	1-0-0	127 -	-	
20.Illinois	1-1-0		19	
Others receiving vote				
Virginia 62, Air Force	41, Virgin	nia 40, 7	Texa	S

Christian 21. Georgia Tech 20. Kansas 16. Texas 13, Clemson 10, Arizona 8, Michigan State 8, Notre Dame 6, Ruigers 6, Miami, Fla. 5, Army 4, Bowling Green 4, Texas Tech 3, Stanford 2, Georgia 1, Pitt 1, Purdue 1.

Last week, it was Penn State, South Carolina, BYU, Maryland LSU, Notre Dame, Arkansas, Nebraska, Illinois and Alabama.

Concentration-



Big Spring Lady Steers junior varsity setter SONYA EVANS prepares to make a set in Saturday's action in the District JV Volleyball Tournament at Steer Gym. Evans and her teammates finished third in the tourney.

Browns defense Pittsburgh, 17-7

CLEVELND (AP) - The third-quarter field goal. Cleveland Browns have finally put a halt to what was becoming a fine, new Cleveland tradition - losing the close ones.

Using an aggressive defense spearheaded by linebackers Chip Banks and Curtis Weathers, and Earnest Byner's steady but functional running, the Browns beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 17-7 Monday

That ended a string of close losses that plagued them in their 5-11 season last year, when they dropped nine games they could have won or tied in the final few minutes, and continued in their opening game a week ago, when they blew a 7-point lead with 38 seconds left and wound up losing to St. Louis 27-24 in overtime.

"We really needed this, to take over in the latter stages of the game," said Banks, whose constant pressure on Pittsburgh quarterback Mark Malone disrupted the Steelers offense that had scored 45 points against Indianapolis last week.

an ugly victory," Cleveland Coach Marty Schottenheimer said after an evening of dropped passes, muffs and penalty flags against to me.

But Cleveland's fourth straight home win against the Steelers looked for a while like it was going to be a typical last-quarter loss.

The Browns controlled the game for the first three quarters but had just a 10-0 lead on rookie Fred Banks' 17-yard TD reception from Gary Danielson in the second quarter and Matt Bahr's 18-yard

Then, early in the fourth quarter, Pittsburgh's Louis Lipps returned a Jeff Gossett punt 38 yards to the Cleveland 15 — the deepest penetration by far for a team that hadn't gone past the Browns' 35 previously. Two plays later, Malone passed six yards for a touchdown to John Stallworth and Cleveland was quaking.

Enter the Cleveland defense, second in the National Football League statistically last season but maligned for its habit of giving up late scores. That situation popped up again after a Cleveland drive fizzled and the Steelers got the ball on their own 19 with 3:21 left -Browns folding time.

But not on this evening. On the first play, Weathers, playing for the injured Clay Matthews sacked Malone at the nine for a 10-yard loss. On the next, he intercepted Malone's pass and

returned it nine yards to the 16. On the next play, Cleveland guard Dan Fike was penalized for illegal motion. But then Byner, who bolted up the middle on a draw play and into the end zone to make it

"People have been saying thinto the end zone to make it 17-7.

"People have been saying that our defense loses games late in crucial situations and we wanted to get the monkey off our back," said linebacker Eddie Johnson, the defensive captain who was given credit by his teammates for rallying them in the huddle.

'What was said about us was true," said cornerback Hanford

White questionable for Cleveland game

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys were off today to ponder their disaster in Detroit while quarterback Danny White nursed a sprained right thumb and wrist.

White is questionable for Sunday's National Football League game against the Cleveland Browns. His thumb was X-rayed on Monday but there was no fracture detected.

White was injured in the first half of Dallas' 26-21 loss to the Detroit Lions Sunday. He left the game with Dallas trailing 26-0. Replacement Gary Hogeboom threw two touchdown passes and ran for another score.

"Danny may practice Wednesday, but doctors will just have to wait and see how he is looking," said Cowboys' spokesman Doug Todd. "Danny is listed as questionable right ' said Cowboys' spokesman Doug

White, who suffered two interceptions against the Lions and fumbled another time when an offensive lineman stepped on his foot, missed most of the preseason with a separated rib cartilage. He wears a flak jacket to protect

"Usually a sprained thumb heals fast," said White. "I think it will be OK." White said he suffered the injury when he hit

a Detroit player in the chest with his follow



Dallas Cowboys' quarterbacks GARY HOGEBOOM (14) and DANNY WHITE (11) share a smile at a recent workout. White is nursing a injured wrist and is questionable for Sunday's game against Cleveland. Hogeboom rallied the Cowboys to three touchdowns last week in a losing effort to Detroit.

through on a pass. "By the third quarter it was really hurting,"

Dallas Coach Tom Landry wasn't contemplating changing quarterbacks because of the Cowboys' disaster after a 44-14 Monday night victory over Washington.

He said White was his No. 1 quarterback unless injury or a dramatic drop in performance made a change necessary.

"Danny was trying to make something hap-pen," said Landry. "He didn't have much of a chance. When you try to get the offense going sometimes you are going to make mistakes. I don't think I'm going to have to make any changes if I know this team.

Hogeboom, who had contemplated asking for a trade, was being very low profile.

"I'm taking it week by week and I'm not going to worry about it," said Hogeboom.
"Everything is up to Coach Landry and who starts at quarterback is his decision.

White said he knows how Washington quarterback Joe Theismann felt last Monday night when he threw five interceptions.

"Joe said everything that could go wrong did and that's what happened to us against Detroit," White said.

Landry added "White didn't have a lot support Sunday. But he didn't do a lot with the

Permian, Munday retain near perfect status

Odessa Permian and Munday, a No. 1 teams since the season pair of defending state champions who have opened the season with two big victories, are nearunanimous selections for the No. 1 ranking in their respective classes in the Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll.

Both received 25 of 26 first-place votes in the weekly balloting by an AP panel of Texas sports writers

and sportscasters. There has been no change in the

began. The other No. 1 clubs are Tomball in 4A, Hempstead in 3A and Electra in 2A.

Munday's Moguls have outscored two opponents 78-7 to continue its domination of the Class A ranks with a near-perfect 259 points compared to 224 points by No. 2 ranked Union Hill, which got

the only other first-place vote.

Permian, the defending 5A cochampion, remained unscored on

against two El Paso opponents following last week's 62-0 victory over El Paso Hanks and was nearperfect with a 259-219 edge over No. 2 ranked Conroe.

Houston Yates, which defeated No. 8 Beaumont West Brook, 46-14. retained the No. 3 ranking and Converse Judson blanked San Antonio Highlands 29-0 to hold onto No. 4.

The bottom three teams on the Class 5A list all lost their games

last week and dropped out of the rankings. In addition to West Brook's loss to Yates, No. 9 Dallas White lost to Tyler Lee 21-7 and No. 10 Midland Lee lost to Temple, 19-7.

The replacements are No. 8 Temple, No. 9 West Orange Stark and No. 10 Sugar Land Willowridge.

In Class 4A, No. 2-ranked Sweetwater was beaten 18-0 last week by Class 5A Abilene and tumbled to No. 10 on the chart.

BRUCE MITCHELL

BRUCE MITCHELL, COAHOMA - after coming back off a tough loss to Seminole to defeat rival Stanton, 8-7.

"After the Seminole game we didn't plan to change our game plan drastically for Stanton, we just wanted to do the things we had worked on, better. We knew Stanton was going to be tough and we feel fortunate to come away with a win. Our defense really did a job on containing their skill people. That was the key."

CURRIE McWILLIAMS, GRADY - on giving up 92 points after two

games and a 48-32 loss to Dawson last Friday. "Of course you expect Six-Man football games to be higher scoring than regular games but injuries have really affected our defense. In the fourth quarter against Dawson we had three defensive starters injured. The boys played hard, aggressive defense but they made some mental mistakes that cost us in the last quarter. When you've got kids playing a new position, you have to expect those kind of mistakes. What really killed us against Dawson was seven turnovers.



CURRIE McWILLIAMS



DUKE FRISBEE

DUKE FRISBEE, BORDEN CO. — On Threeway's unusual spread offense that gave the Coyotes fits in their 34-14 loss last Friday.

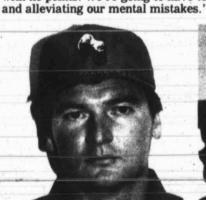
"I've never seen anything like it in all my years of coaching. They players and when we lined up one on one with them we couldn't keep up. I'm sure that if they had lined up and played football we would have done better, but they had our number with the spread. It will be too

didn't score a legitimate touchdown the whole night. All their scores came on long passes and runs. They had a bunch of quick, small

soon before I see that offense again."

TONY STRICKLIN, GARDEN CITY - On Garden City's tendency to spot opponents sizable leads before getting their offense untracked

'Against Bronte we weren't ready to play and as a result we spotted them 24 points before we got going. It's not that our offense isn't moving the ball. We're averaging around five yards a carry on the ground, but our passing game has been ineffective. Our biggest problem is not putting the ball in the end zone when we have the opportunity. We had two goal line situations inside the five against Bronte and came away with no points. We're going to have to start playing four full quarters



TONY STRICKLIN



TOM HAM

TOM HAM, KLONDIKE - On having to play two freshmen and sophomore in the backfield during Klondike's 62-0 loss to Forsan.

"Our only senior back, Rudy Landin, got hurt on the opening kickoff and never got to touch the ball. Our whole ball club is just extremely young and when you run up against a team like Forsan, which has got good size and depth, you try to do your best. I think Forsan has got one of the better Class A teams in the area. Roscoe better watch out this

TOM RAMSEY, COLORADO CITY - On the suprise of being 2-0 against tough 3A opponents Seminole and Slaton.

'Actually I felt that we were going to win some ball games, but I don't think anybody else did. We are quite pleased with the teams progress up to this point. We've had some sophomores in the line up that have come through for us and all the kids have come to play. My philosophy is to play to your competition. That's why we only play 3A schools. I think it gives us an edge going into district.

DANNY WILHELM, SANDS - On the Mustangs suprising defensive strength that has limited opponents to 12 points in two games.

i think one of the biggest factors on defense is that we haven't changed things up that much from last year. The boys are comfortable with the system and we've been getting some good, aggressive play from our linebackers and defensive ends. It's been a case of everybody doing their job, which is the way it has to be with a defense that canno rely on size to overpower opponents. We've been sloppy on offense at times in both victories, but the defense has kept us in the game."

Coker, Matthews head Steer Award winners

The Big Spring Steers were hand-ed their second defeat of the season by a tough Lubbock Estacado club that has since climbed into the top 10 rankings for 4A schools.

Despite the lopsided 41-12 score, Big Spring had several outstanding individual efforts against the Matadors speedy contingent.

Garnering the Top Steer award for the second week was nose guard/offensive tackle Todd Coker whose inspired effort on the night drew praise from head coach Quinn Eudy. "Todd played a hard, physical ball game all night. He blocked a field goal attempt and clogged the middle effectively."

For the game, Coker had 4 unassisted and 7 assisted tackles, plus one quarterback sack.

Top offensive back honors went to sophomore tailback Phillip Matthews, who continues to impress the coaches with good speed and running ability. "Phillip had a solid ball game. He picked his holes well and ran with authority," commented Eudy. If we can get him to quit cutting back inside when he turns the corner, he'll be even better. There's no doubt he can outrun most people.'

For the game, Matthews collected 60 yards on 10 carries.

The top offensive lineman was senior center Charley Ogle who graded highly in every blocking "Charley's Mr. Concategory. sistency for us," said Eudy. "He is one of the top competitors on the team and a ball player we can



CHARLEY OGLE ...top linemen

count on game in, game out." Matt Garrett and Sean Jackson shared defensive back awards for



BRIAN MAYFIELD ...super night punting

credited with two touchdown saving tackles, while Jackson played the entire game with a split tooth. the Estacado game. Garrett was "They both covered the field well,"



MATT GARRETT ...two TD-saving tackles

said Eudy. "And Sean was playing with a great deal of pain. I appreciate that kind of effort and



SEAN JACKSON ...sophomore defensive back

Special teams player of the week was sophomore punter Brian Mayfield, who boomed seven punts

Cardinals gain ground on Mets with twinbill win

By The Associated Press Despite Dwight Gooden's two- Texas 7-6 in 11 innings. hitter and 21st victory, the St. Louis Cardinals gained ground on the cond game, Coleman led off the New York Mets Monday, sweeping a double-header from the Pitt-

sburgh Pirates, 8-4 and 3-1. John Tudor, 19-8, won for the 18th time in his last 19 decisions in the opener. The Cardinals broke a 1-1 nightcap. Willie McGee singled home Vince Coleman with the win-

The Cardinals lead the National League East by a game over the Mets, who beat Philadelphia 9-0 Monday behind Gooden. Both teams have 19 games left to play.

In other NL games, Houston beat Atlanta 7-2; Montreal defeated Chicago 8-5 and Cincinnati edged San Francisco 7-6 in 11 innings. In a late game, Los Angeles visited San

Cleveland stunned the Yankees with a six-run ninth as they won the American League's only day game 9-5. In AL night games, Baltimore outscored Detroit 14-7; Seattle beat Kansas City 5-1; Milwaukee down-

ed Boston 5-3; and Minnesota beat

With the score fied 1-1 in the seeighth with a double off Pat Clements, 0-2, and scored when McGee punched a single through the right side. Terry Pendleton's RBI single gave the Cardinals an insurance run. Pat Perry won his tie in the eighth inning of the first major-league decision by pitching 2 1-3 hitless innings.

The loss in the opener was the 10th straight for Jose DeLeon, 2-18.

Baseball Roundup

Mets 9, Phillies 0

Gooden struck out 11 batters, walked two and extended his scoreless-inning streak to 31. His 21 victories lead the majors.

Gooden increased his strikeout total to 247 and lowered his ERA to 1.61, both best in the majors. Gooden also added two hits, including a two-run double, to New York's 14-hit attack.

Gary Carter homered, his 28th.



DWIGHT GOODEN ... collects 21st win

and drove in four runs and Mookie cher Alex Trevino and the ball two-run triple.

Astros 7, Braves 2 Rookie Jeff Heathcock, 2-1, pitched a four-hitter in his first career complete game and Jose Cruz, Jerry Mumphrey and Denny Walling each hit his seventh homer of the season

Dale Murphy hit a two-run homer, giving him a major-league 36 this season high of

Expos 8, Cubs 5 Tim Raines capped a three-run seventh inning with a two-out, tworun single as Montreal sent the Cubs to their fifth straight defeat. Tim Wallach and Vance Law

homered for Montreal. Reds 7, Giants 6 Gary Redus drew a one-out walk from Mark Davis, stole second and third and raced home on a wild pitch in the 11th inning.

Redus stole his 45th and 46th bases of the season with Dave Concepcion at bat, then easily raced home on the next pitch when Davis, 5-10, bounced a vitch in front of cat-

Wilson had three hits, including a scooted down the first base line. Davis did not allow a hit in 3 1-3 innings, but issued two walks.

Indians 9, Yankees 5 Julio Franco's two-run triple with two out in the ninth inning and Andre Thornton's two-run homer, his second of the game, highlighted

a six-run rally. The Yankees had entered the ninth with a 5-3 lead. Brian Fisher, 4-4, gave up all six runs in the

Joe Carter also homered for Cleveland.

Mariners 5, Royals 1 Mike Moore's five-hitter and a two-run homer by Danny Tartabull carried the Seattle to its sixth victory over Kansas City in seven meetings this year.

Moore, 15-8, pitched out of a bases-loaded, none-out jam in the ninth, inducing two popouts and a fly ball to center.

Danny Jackson, 13-10, left in the third inning after yielding all five runs on four hits, four walks and a

wild pitch. Orioles 14, Tigers 7

Cal Ripken homered twice and Rick Dempsey, John Shelby, Eddie Murray and Fred Lynn hit one each as Baltimore outslugged Detroit.

Ripken, Murray and Lynn homered consecutively in the eighth for the Orioles, who had 19 hits and increased their team total to 194 homers this year, most in baseball

Brewers 5, Red Sox 3 Bob Ojeda balked Ted Simmons home with the winning run in the seventh inning, helping a two-out, three-run rally by the Brewers. Randy Ready's double and Paul Householder's single drove in the other two runs. Bob McClure, 4-1, pitched 4 2-3

scoreless innings in relief and gained the victory.

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Twins 7, Rangers 6

Gary Gaetti lined a home run over the left-field fence with one out in the 11th inning. After striking out Mark Salas, Greg Harris, 4-4, yielded Gaetti's 18th homer of the year. Frank Eufemia, 4-2, pitched a scoreless 11th inning for the

Bucs sign Springs

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers moved to bolster their running game Monday by signing veteran Ron Springs, who was released earlier this month after six seasons with the Dallas Cowboys. Coach Leeman Bennett said Springs, 29, will be used primarily as a backup for James Wilder in the Bucs' one-back offense, but that at some point Tampa Bay may want to use Springs and Wilder in a two-

"Not only has Ron Springs been a good football player - and I'm assuming he still is - he's played on a winning team for a number of years. I hope he can give some of our young players direction," Ben-

Springs, known as much for his receiving as his running with Dallas, rushed for 2,180 yards and 28 touchdowns for the Cowboys between 1979 TDs

Springs signed his one-year contract with Tampa Bay less than a week after he was convicted of resisting arrest at a topless nightclub in Dallas. He received a year's probation; was fined \$2,000 and ordered to pay restitution for a police officer's medical bills.

Czech athletes banned PARIS (AP) — Czech athletes from third place in Moscow behind

Zdenka Silhava, the women's world record-holder in the discus, and Remigius Machura, who won the shot put at the recently completed World University Games, have been banned from competi-tion for life by the European Athletic Association after failing dope tests at the European Cup in Moscow in mid-August.

The ban was announced here Monday by AEA Honorary Secretary Pierre Dasriaux. The lifetime ban is an automatic first punishment for failing the tests.

However, the Czech Federation may appeal for the athletes to be reinstated after 18 months. They will thus be banned from competition until at least March 15, 1907. Silhava was also disqualified

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7. Port Arthur Austin 2-0-0 80

Class 2A

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2. Hamlin (2) 2-0-0 217

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10. Abernathy 1-1-0 21

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3. Goldthwaite 2-0-0 186

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7. Godlev 2-0-0 92

9. Valley 2-0-0 48

3. Alto 2-0-0 198

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4. Daingerfield 2-0-0 168

5. Columbus 2-0-0 152 6. Alvarado 2-0-0 87

9. Van Vleck 2-0-0 24

10. Sweetwater 1-1-0 34

the Soviet Union'S Galina Savinkova and Martina Opitz of East Germany. The place now goes to Tsvetanka Khristova of Bulgaria, who will also join the European team for the World Cup in Canberra, Australia.

The overall points results of the Moscow event also change because of the AEA action. They now read: Men: Soviet Union, 125 points;

East Germany, 114; West Germany, 92; Britain, 90; Poland, 85; 72: Czechoslovakia. France 68.

Women: Soviet Union, 118 points; East Germany, 111; Britain, 68; Bulgaria, 66; Poland, 61; West Germany, 3 Czechoslovakia, 58; Italy, 36.



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VOLLEYBALL TUESDAY, SEPT. 17 Freshmen Lady Steers at Lamesa at 5 p.m. JV Lady Steers at Midland High at 6:30 p.m. Varsity Lady Steers at Midland High at 7:30 p.m. SATURDAY, SEPT. 21 - Runnels, Goliad and freshmen teams in Big Spring tournament at Steer, Goliad and Runnels

JV Lady Steers vs. Odessa Permian; Steer Gym; 2 p.m. Varsity Lady Steers vs. Odessa Permian; Steer Gym; 3 p.m.

LOCAL FOOTBALL THURSDAY. SEPT. 19 - Runnels B vs. Snyder, 4:30 p.m., Blankenship. Runnels A vs. Snyder, 5:30

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Memorial JV vs. Midland High, 7 p.m. Memorial Sophomores at Greenwood. 7

FRIDAY, SEPT. 20 - Steers vs. Lubbock Monterey, 8 p.m., Memorial. SATURDAY, SEPT 21 -

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Texas HS Poll

Here is The Associated Press Schoolboy Fotball Poll with first place votes in parentheses, season records and points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

Class 5A 1. Odessa Permian (25) 2-0-0 259 Conroe 2-0-0 219 3. Houston Vates (1) 2-0-0 192 Converse Judson 2-0-0 187 San Antonio Clark 2-0-0 118 Houston Aldine 2-0-0 114 Dallas Carter 2-0-0 106 Temple 1-1-0 33 9. West Orange Stark 2-0-0 29 10. Sugar Land Willowridge 2-0-0 23

Class 4A Tomball (19) 2-0-0 239 Denison (6) 2-0-0 227 Corsicana 2-0-0 198 Bay City (1) 2-0-0 191 Huntsville 2-0-0 150 Wichita Falls Hirschi 2-0-0 116

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	Philadelphia	69	72	.489	18
	Chicago	66	76	.465	21
	Pittsburgh	47	94	.333	40
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	Los Angeles	84	59	.587	_
	Cincinnati	76 -6	66	.535	71/2
	Houston	73	70	.510	11
	San Diego	72	71	.503	12
	Atlanta	60	83	.420	24
	San Francisco	56	87	.392	28

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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Discuss the situation

with a partner at length and come to a fine understanding and improve conditions wisely. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get your tasks well

organized so that you can perform them most efficient-

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) You can get

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Get busy and make your

home look more charming and please kin enormously

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have an opportunity to be with an elder or an expert so that you can make

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Know how you want your interests to trend in the days ahead and into the future.

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Third - Barbara Merworth

Blue ribbon — Sheree Moates Red ribbon — Amy Christensen White ribbon - Joyce Dixon

First — Glorin McDonald Second — Kathy Rotan, John Godfrey, Loren earross Third — Jean Money, Karen Wilson, Katherine Prather, Gloria McDonald, Pat Nash, Jan Cakl, Nina West and Joy Armstrong

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Watercolor
First — Gloria McDonald, Sheree Moates Second — Judith Tereletsky, Eula Mae Rogers
Third — Ann Newell, Judith Tereletsky
Acrylics
Grand champion — Chris Carter
Reserve champion — Jewell Wheelor
Third — Christine Carter

Mixed Media PASTELS First — Sheree Moates, Iona Hardison Second — Voncille Sims Third — Annie Willbourn, Iona Hardison

Classroom, elementary
Mixed Media First place — Fifth grade, Elbow Elementa Mrs. Hays' class; and third grade, Elb Elementary, Mrs. Hartin's class.

Wall hangings
Blue ribbon — Fifth grade, Moss Elementary;
and fourth grade, Elbow Elementary.
Red ribbon — Marcy kindergarten
White ribbon — St. Mary's Episcopal School Grap Blue ribbon - David Rodriquez Red ribbon - Van Dixon

Women's Grand champion — Donna Gannaway Blue ribbons — Raemi Fryar, Courtney Fryar, Tonya Bridges

Infant's wear

- Angel Grantham, Vickie E. Gay
Infant's dresses

- Lisa Hughes, Conffie Zant Red ribbon - Donna Lasater, Eddie Lou Gray Jumpers

Blue ribbon — Angel Grantham

Lisa Hughes, Eddie Lou Gray Long dress
Bobbie Hanson
Children's wear

Donna Gannaway Sherry Ingram Two-piece dress Blue - Suzie Langley Red - Helen Larson

Blue - Vicki Gray Three-piece suits - Betty Miller

shirts
ue ribbon — Mrs. Bubs Gressett Red - Lisa Hughes HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Grand champion — Erika Clarkson Reserve champion - David Foresyth Adult

Adult
Grand champion — Sherry Bishop
Reserve champion — Robert Traylor
Holiday crafts
Blue ribbon — Peggy Miletin, Martha Pitts (2).
La Beth Montgomery, Judy Mammorilla (2).
Adele Jacobson, Mary Lancaster, David
Foresyth, Deanna Foresyth, Erika Clarkson,
Penny Clarkson and Lola Sloan.
Red ribbon — Brenda Larson, Pat Fowler, Lola Red ribbon — Brenda Larson, Pat Fowler, Lola Sloan Martha Pitts Debra Alexander, Pat Fowler, Peggy Miletin (2), Andrea Mills, Vaughnea White (2)

White - Brenda Larson, Peggy Miletin Dolls
Cloth dolls

Mozella Osborne, Judy Mammorella, Vicki E. Gay, Helen Partlow, Shawna Crenshaw, Lydia Sprinkle, Mozella Osborne Red ribbon — Ruth Reid, Jody Horn, Becky Headrick, Bertie Storks, Renea Ward, La Beth

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Grand champion — Shavna Crenshaw, Judy Mann,

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Jallar Jonnie Cypert,

Hazel Shockley, Penny Hollar, Jonnie Cypert, Linda Cypert
Red ribbon — Nita Cypert, Sherry Bishop Wall hangings

Crewel Blue ribbon — Lynn O'Brien, Sharon Click, Helen Roberts Red ribbon — Sherry Bishop, Twila Starkey,

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Blue-ribbon Theresa Hodnett, Nola Gluege,
Deanna Foresyth, Michelle McKenzie, Annette
Godfrey, Cindy Frank, Judy Howard, Esther

Cathcart
Red ribbon — Lydia Sprinkle, Tanga Cain, Marsha Bishop, Johnnie Bennett, Lora Duncan, Daniel Andrews, Letha Duke, Pat Nash, Sherry Ingram, Ellen Purcell, Charles Purcell, Anne Tubb, Martha Pitts

White ribbon - Anna Lamprecht, Lynn **Pictures** Needlepoint

Blue ribbon — Lynn O'Brien, Betty Arnieu

Red ribbon — Jamie Strickland White ribbon — Beate Johnson Liquid embroidery Blue ribbon — Mary Lancaster

Red ribbon — Peggy Miletin, Angel Grantham Elaine Lancaster White ribbon — Peggy Miletin Latch hook Blue ribbon — Beate Johnson Red ribbon — Dorothy Miller White - Tonya Bridge

Blue ribbon — Lesia Sturm
Red ribbon — Annette Godfrey, Debra

White ribbon — Nancy Howard
Miscellaneous
Blue ribbon — Deanna Foresyth, Nola Gluege,
Elaine Miller, Jonneal Eshlemon, Daniel Andrews, Mrs. Jones' kindergarten class, Jean
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Sandra Ammons-Rasmus, Betty Arnieu, Courtney Fryar, Johnnie Bennett, Douglas Lancaster,
Mary Lancaster (2), Peggy Milletin, Cary Maxwell, Twila Starkey, Adell Tibbs, Judy Howard,
Matt Snell, Donna-Lasater, Peggy Miletin
White ribbon — Kaela Van Vleet, Leann Maxwell, David Foresyth, Elaine Lancaster
Embroidery
Red ribbon — Judy Brashear

Red ribbon - Judy Brash

Pictures Debra Alexander

Flower arrangements
Blue ribbon — Joyce Wilson, Jean Cooper Raemi Fryar Red ribbon — Theresa Hodnett, Betty Arnieu, Debra Alexander, Sharon Click

Blue ribbon — Donny Mills, Becky Headrick, Debra Bogard
Red ribbon — Bertie Storks, Lorena Searioss
White ribbon — Vicki Gay
Wood carvings
Blue ribbon — Evelyn Crisman, George Moore
Red ribbon — Wilson Money
Tole
Blue ribbon — Nancy Howard
Red ribbon — Lesia Sturm

Plaster Red ribbon - Phillip Bridge Weaving Red ribbon — Paul Foresyth

Blue ribbon — Jack Howard, Marlyn Earnest Red ribbon — Franklin Kirby White ribbon — Kenneth Williams Blue ribbon - Deannie Burt, La Beth

Montgomery Red ribbon – La Beth Montgomery, Deannie Burt. Lola Sloan, Martha Pitts
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Red ribbon — Danny Wilson, La Beth Mon-tgomery, Andrie Carrizoas, Anna Lamprecht (2), Helcn Partlow, Robbie Crenshaw, Debra Bogard, White - Gena Franke

Ceramics — Glazed
Blue ribbon — Maria Armendarez, Penny
Clarkson, Serena Morgan, Sammie Ann
McMullan, Bill Burt, Eddie Mann, Karen - Elaine Miller: Kaela Van Vleet

Red ribbon — Elaine Miller, Kaela Van Vleet, Martha Pitts, Wanda Mize, Lola Sloan, Judy Mann. Kristie Geanopulos, Ikey Morgan White ribbon — Dick Clay, Robbie Crenshaw, Denise Crenwelge, Douglas Lancaster, Mary Lancaster, Elaine Lancaster, Janette Meeks Ceramics — Stains
Blue ribbon — Penny Clarkson, Erika Clarkson

(youth grand champion), Kaela Van Vleet, Debra Alexander, Evelyn Burchett, Ronnie Clarkson Red ribbon — Serena Morgan, Judy Mann. Kristie Geanopulos White ribbon — Ikey Morgan, Martha Pitts. White ribbon — Ikey Morgan, Martha Pitts, Kaela Van Vleet, Dick Clay Ceramics - Cover coats White ribbon - Bill Burt

White ribbon - Martha Pitts Ceramics — Original work
Blue ribbon — Ronaie Clarkson, Bill Burt
Red ribbon — Bill Burt (2)
Ceramics — Easy strokes
Blue ribbon — Kelly Hollar
Red ribbon — Stacy Hollar
Miscellaneous

Red ribbon - Alice Henry, Bill Burt, Erika Clarkson
Blue ribbon — Debbie Butts, Lola Sloan, Bobbie White ribbon - Denise Crenwelge, Maria

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Division I — Afghans Grand Champion — Judy Howard. Reserve Grand Champion — Edith Knous. Class I

Class 1
Blue ribbons — Judy Howard, Jean Kloss, Brenda Larson. Johnnie Bennett. Hazel Holder. Ruth Reid, Doris Williams, Katherine Barnfield, Gloria McDonald, Edith Knous. Red ribbons — Judy Howard, Jean Kloss, Mary Lou Chenault, Wanda Lee, Ruth Reid, Mary Lou Chenault, Frances Mathis, Carol Henson, Toots Stoudt, Lorena Tate, Peggy Mitchem, Ruby Hadley, Jimmie Lou Drake, Jean Cooper, Lynn O'Brien, Bobbie Hansen.
White ribbons — Louise Kirkpatrick, Elaine

White ribbons - Louise Kirkpatrick, Elaine Lancaster and Lynn O'Brien Class 2
Blue ribbon — Joyce Hollingsworth.
Red ribbons — Catherine N. Bnes (2).

Class 3 Blue ribbons - Adele Tibbs

Blue Ribbons — Betty Arvieu. Red ribbons — Margie Murdock (2), Jean Cooper.
White ribbons — Patsy Cawthon, Voncille Sims,

Red ribbons — Sharon Shanks, Helen Partlow. Division 2 — Aprons White ribbons — Lorena Tate.
Division 3 — Pillowo
Class 1 White ribbons - Elaine Lancaster.

Class 2
Blue ribbons — Peggy Mitchem, Mary Isaacs.
Red ribbons — Martha Pitts, Linda Grissam, White ribbons - Laverne Hopper, Mary Lancaster, Mary Isaacs

Red ribbons — Peggy Mitchem. Class 6 Blue ribbons — Peggy Mitchem.

Division 4 — Tea towels

Red ribbons - Martha Pitts. Division 5 — Tablecloth

Class 2 Red ribbons — Mary Isaacs. White ribbons — Ann Eckert White ribbons - Peggy Mitchem, Sherry

Division 6 — Potholders
Class 1 Blue ribbons — Peggy Mitchem.
Red ribbons — Peggy Mitchem.
White ribbons — Debra Alexander, Elaine

Class 6 Blue ribbons - Leonard Tyler Class 7

Red ribbons — Debra Alexander, Mary Isaacs White ribbons — Debra Alexander, Wilma Divisions 8-10 Grand Champion - Sherrie Stanley, quilts Reserve Champion - Deloris Padgett,

Division 8 — Quilts and quilt tops Blue ribbons - Sherrie Stanley. Class 2
Blue ribbons — Adele Tibbs, Alice Bollinger.
White ribbons — Dale Ferguson. Class 3 Blue ribbons - Bobbie Hanson

Red ribbons — Linda Hopper, Bobbie Hanson. White ribbons — Edna Hayworth, Dale Class 5 Red ribbons - Doris Junek, Angel Grantham - Cleo Reid

Blue ribbons - Russ McEwen. Class 2

Blue ribbons — Lynn O'Brien, Peggy Mitchem.
Red ribbons — Verla Paige, Peggy Mitchem.
White ribbons — Debra Bogard.

Class 3 Blue ribbons — Verla Paige, Pat Nash, Letha Duke, Jan Hoover, Mary Isaacs. Red ribbons — Charmian Beall, Mary Isaacs. White ribbons — Verla Paige.

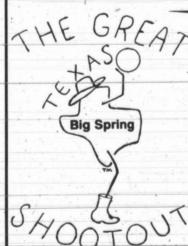
Class 4
Blue ribbons — Peggy Mitchem
Class 5 Blue ribbons — LoRay Jeffcoat. White ribbons — Debra Bogard. Blue ribbons - Elaine Lancaster

Division 10 — Miscellaneous Class 1 Blue ribbons — Elaine Miller. Red ribbons — Bobbie Hanson, Wanda Petty. Class 2

Red ribbons - Debra ogard, Ruth Reid Class 3, Blue ribbons — Peggy Mitchem. Red ribbons — Linda Mills, Debra Bogard. White ribbons — Debra Bogard, Verla Paige.

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Division II — Baby Accessories

Class 2 Blue ribbons — Peggy Mitchem, Dora Morales, Ann Tubb, Joyce Hollingsworth.

Red ribbons — Jean Cooper, Peggy Mitchem. White ribbons — Debra Bogard, Cheryl Carroll, Edith Knous, Peggy Mitchem, Jean Cooper. Class 3

Blue ribbons — Ellen Purrell, Virginia

Patterson.

Red ribbons — Adele Tibbs, Sherry Stanley,
Geri Lasater, Angel Grantham.

White ribbons — Sherrie Stanley, Sherry Blue ribbons — Peggy Mitchem.
Class 8
Blue ribbons — Anne Tubb, Michelle McKenzie,

Red ribbons — Betty Arview, Peggy Mitchem.
White ribbons — Pattie Shipman, Peggy Class 9 Blue ribbons — Mary Isaacs.

Class 10

Blue ribbons — Peggy Mitchem.

Red ribbons — Peggy Mitchem, Louise Kirkpatrick, La Beth Mor

Lidora Dickey, Labeth Montgomery, Peggy Mitchem.

Blue ribbons — Peggy Mitchem. Red ribbons — Linda Mills, Verla Paige, Peggy rision 12 - Crochet or Knitted Wearing

Apparel Class 1 Blue ribbon — Loia Mitchell Red ribbon — Peggy Mitchem Class 4 Blue Ribbons - Pat For White ribbons - Pat Fowler

Class 11 Red ribbons - Connie Zant, Sherry Ingram.

Class 7
Red ribbons — Linda Mills, Nancy Martin.

White ribbons — Annie Basden.
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