



Students honored

Story, 2A



Hells Angels

Story, Page 3A



Classic

Sports, Section 5

Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1985

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Spring Board

How's that?

Steers

Q. Before this year, when did the Steers last win two district games in a season?
A. According to athletic director Ron Logback, the Steers beat Midland and Odessa High School in two district games in 1982. In two other games that season, against San Angelo and Midland Lee, the Steers were beaten by only one point, he said.

Calendar

Band

THURSDAY

• The Tom Castle Country/Western Band will perform at Kentwood Older Adult Center at 7 p.m.

• LULAC will have a special meeting at 7 p.m. at the courthouse.

• The Retired Federal Employees association will not meet today. The meeting has been rescheduled for Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center.

• The Hot Potato Band will perform at 11 a.m. at the Snyder senior citizens center. Guests are welcome.

FRIDAY

• The Key Club will have a Rock-a-thon to raise money for the March of Dimes. Participants will rock in rocking chairs for 24 hours beginning at 2:30 p.m. at the College Park 7-Eleven.

• The American Business Club will meet at noon at the Holiday Inn.

• The Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra will give a concert at 8 p.m. in the City Auditorium. A reception will follow at St. Mary's Parish Hall at 10th and Goliad.

SUNDAY

• The Northside Community Center walk-a-thon begins at 1:30 p.m. at the old Montgomery Wards parking lot. Walkers should assemble at 1 p.m. for the 11-mile walk.

MONDAY

• Howard College's 40th birthday party begins at 10:30 a.m. at the original site of the campus (formerly Big Spring Bombardier School), followed by a motorcade to the present campus and reception in the Fireplace Room.

TUESDAY

• Retired Federal Employees will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Older Adult Center for a program on Alzheimer's Disease. The public is invited.

Outside

Cloudy

Skies are cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms today. Winds are from the southwest at 10 to 20 miles per hour and gusty. Today's high is near 70. The chance of rain increases to 40 percent tonight, with a low near 50. Thursday should be cloudy and cooler, with a high near 60 and a 20 percent chance of rain.

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City pay policy irks firemen

By KEELY COGHLAN
Staff Writer

Big Spring firemen Tuesday night questioned a city council decision to adopt a policy that would reduce firefighters' pay rates but keep salaries the same.

John Branham, president of the Big Spring Professional Fire Fighters Association Local 2922, asked councilmen why they decided to adopt the measure on emergency reading.

"We need to comply (with the Fair Labor Standards Act) as soon

as possible," said Councilman Russ McEwen. He also said he thought firefighters were aware of the council's intentions.

Branham said he questioned the hurried adoption of the city policy because of a pending bill on the issue, which he said needs only the president's signature.

The pending bill, sponsored by both the Texas Municipal League and the AFL-CIO, would exempt cities from paying overtime through April 15, 1986, under the Fair Labor Standards Act.

"The bill also would outlaw the reduction of pay scales to compensate for overtime pay.

City Manager Don Davis, however, told councilmen the bill had not gotten out of Congress yet and said the city was liable now for the overtime.

"The legislation does not exist (as a bill)," Davis said. "We're monitoring it daily. Our action tonight was taken to try to protect the firefighters and continue the same policy."

When Branham continued to

question McEwen on the council's action, Davis interrupted. "The union is not a formal collective bargaining agent," Davis said. "I would counsel the council they should not negotiate with anyone. The voters of Big Spring have to pass a referendum to allow anyone to become a collective bargaining representative."

Branham told councilmen he was not negotiating, but was concerned about the reason for the emergency passage.

Councilman Johnny Rutherford

then told councilmen they would reconsider their policy should any new bill on the issue pass.

This morning, Branham said he attended the meeting to present information on the pending bill. "We were not looking for a confrontation by any means. We were there to inform the council of this bill of which they had no knowledge," he said.

The union wanted the council to table its policy until the president

FIREMEN page 2-A

Amendment fixes drinking age at 21

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has adopted an amendment that would keep Texas' drinking age from reverting to 19 in three years, as it would under current law.

The amendment adopted by voice vote Tuesday would make permanent a federal law passed last year that imposes sanctions in the form of highway money cut-backs on states that do not up their drinking age to 21.

In response, the Texas Legislature raised the drinking age from 19 to 21, but said the law would remain in effect only as long as the sanctions, which are a 5 percent cut in federal highway construction money in fiscal year 1987 and a 10 percent cut in fiscal 1988.

On Sept. 30, 1988, the sanctions expire, and thus so would the new Texas drinking age. The law could revert to 19 earlier if a court overturns the federal law or it is repealed by Congress.

The amendment sponsored by Sens. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., and John Danforth, R-Mo., was attached to the budget reconciliation bill and still faces House action.

Danforth press secretary Steve Hilton said he did not know of any other states that had "sunsetting" their drinking age laws.

"Texas is the principal problem addressed by the legislation," Hilton said, adding that the measure "is regarded in the Senate as non-controversial legislation."

As of July 31, 37 states had drinking ages set at 21, said Hilton.

The Texas law would revert to 19 if the sanctions are repealed, overturned, or expire, said Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission spokesman Joe Darnall.

The Lautenberg-Danforth amendment, he said, "doesn't cut off all the possibilities of it (the Texas law) falling back, but it cuts off one of the major possibilities."

Coahoma water rates to go up by 50 cents

COAHOMA — Coahoma water rates will increase to \$9 minimum per month beginning Dec. 1, the City Council decided at its regular meeting Tuesday night. The rates currently are \$8.50 per month up to 2,000 gallons. The cost for above 2,000 gallons will remain at \$3.10 per thousand.

The increase will help meet rising water costs, said Mayor Eleanor Garrett.

In other business, the council:

- Will call a meeting Saturday

at 3:30 p.m. to organize a clean-up campaign for vacant lots in the city.

• Decided to place revenue-sharing funds and general city funds into interest-bearing accounts, with the provision that the city can write checks from these accounts.

• Decided to fill sunken graves in the cemetery "as soon as possible."

• Will purchase a water pump from Roy Lee Metcalf for \$1,000.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Road work

A bulldozer works on Sixth Street between Owens and Goliad this morning. The street is being reconstructed from Main to Birdwell and should be finished sometime next year, said public works director Tom Decell.

Howard College to honor past donors

Howard College will celebrate its 40th anniversary with a tribute to past donors Sunday and a public ceremony at the college's original site Monday.

The college designated the period Nov. 17 to Sept. 30, 1986, as its anniversary period, according to a news release.

A ceremony marking the beginning of the college's year-long birthday party will begin at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the site of the original

campus, the hospital area at the former Big Spring Bombardier School.

Dr. Bob Riley, college president, will act as master of ceremonies. Speakers will include Dr. P.W. Malone, one of the original trustees who still serves on the board today; Harold Davis, president of the board of trustees; and Mayor Clyde Angel.

After the ceremony, a motorcade to the present campus will be led

given in the Fireplace Room of the student union building.

On Sunday, the first members of the Hall of Honor will be inducted at 2:30 p.m. in the foyer of Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Thirteen major donors to the college since its opening will be featured in a permanent display in the coliseum. They will receive a plate etched with the college seal. To be honored are Mrs. R.W. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barber, the Big Spring Area

Chamber of Commerce, Dorothy Garrett, Mrs. C.B. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Partee and the Dora Roberts Foundation.

Also included in the Hall of Honor will be Caldwell Electric, Cosden Oil and Chemical Co., Jack Lewis Buick/Cadillac, Dr. and Mrs. R.B.G. Cowper, D.L. Dorland and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Dunagan.

Twenty-five other donors will receive walnut-framed plates in the ceremony Sunday.

Church envoy to talk with Moslem captors

LONDON (AP) — An experienced negotiator sent by the archbishop of Canterbury to persuade Moslem extremists to release Americans kidnapped in Lebanon left for Beirut today on what he said is his most dangerous mission.

Terry Waite, a special adviser to Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, the head of the Church of England, is making the trip after receiving what the church said was an encouraging message from the Americans' captors.

Contents of the message were not



TERRY WAITE
...ready to mediate

made public. Runcie had said Tuesday that Waite was "a joint envoy" of his

church and Pope John Paul II, "and the pope is corresponding with us."

But the Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said today that while the Holy See was aware of Waite's mission and hoped he would succeed, Waite could not be considered a papal envoy.

Waite told reporters at London's Heathrow Airport, "The messages I have received contain something of hope, something of a threat and a bit in between."

He added, "I've got a chance because I've got a contact." The

contact had "intensified in the last few days," he said.

Waite, who has negotiated the release of Britons from Iran and Libya, said, "On previous occasions there has been an identifiable person or group or government to deal with. This time it is much more diffuse and therefore this time it is much more difficult and much more dangerous."

"I am going unprotected. I have to put my trust in those who I am going to meet, but the same is true for them. They have to trust me,"

he said. Six Americans are missing in Lebanon, but only four signed letters of appeal sent last week to Runcie and President Reagan.

Runcie said Tuesday the pope had asked the Anglican Church to intervene.

"Our association with the Vatican has been close on this matter so Terry Waite is actually operating on the basis of our loaning him to the pope," Runcie told the AP. "He is a joint envoy and the pope is corresponding with us."

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CHANDRA WRIGHTSIL
...Big Spring



SAM GLADDEN
...Big Spring



BRIAN CALLAWAY
...Coahoma



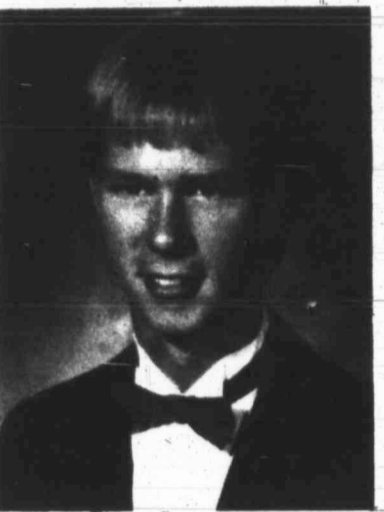
LESLIE KIRKPATRICK
...Coahoma



RODNEY McMILLAN
...Forsan



KRISTI EVANS
...Forsan



LELAND BEARDEN
...Sands High



SHERI PERRY
...Sands High

Optimist Youth of Year honored

The Big Spring Breakfast Optimist Club named eight area students as winners of this year's Optimist Youth of the Year awards. The students, who were honored at a breakfast this morning, were selected from Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan and Sands high schools.

They are:

- Sam Gladden of Big Spring. He is the son of Lydon K. and Helen Gladden and is president of the Steets band, National Honor Society and French Club. He also is student-council representative, editor of *El Rodeo* yearbook and active in theater productions and church youth group activities, he said.
- Chandra Wrightsil of Big Spring. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wrightsil of Houston and is

lives with her grandmother, Mrs. Annie Mae Huey of Big Spring. She is student council parliamentarian, Key Club calendar girl, senior class treasurer and varsity cheerleader. She was chosen as the 1985-86 Homecoming queen.

Leland Bearden of Sands High School. He is the son of Darrell and Sandra Bearden of Ackerly. He is senior class president, student council president and plays football, tennis, basketball and track.

Sheri Perry of Sands High. She is the daughter of Jimmy and Linda Perry of Ackerly. She plays varsity basketball as well as track and tennis and is student council vice president. She also has served as class president, vice president and treasurer. She is president of the

pep squad and Future Homemakers of America, and was a cheerleader for two years.

Brian Callaway of Coahoma. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Callaway. He is a member of the National Honor Society, Who's Who at Coahoma High School, and has won awards in football, basketball and track. He was junior class vice president, junior class favorite, and is involved in FHA and the Spanish Club.

Leslie Kirkpatrick of Coahoma. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Kirkpatrick. She is head cheerleader, homecoming queen, first vice president of the student council, secretary of the senior class, plays varsity basketball and track, and is a member of FHA and

the Office Education Association.

Rodney McMillan of Forsan. He is the son of Harry and Vallene McMillan. He is the editor of the yearbook, plays varsity football, basketball and track and is the I.A. Club sergeant at arms. He has been class favorite, class president, student council representative and is in the band.

Kristi Evans of Forsan. She is the daughter of Bob and Peggy Evans. She plays varsity basketball and track, is a band member, a varsity cheerleader, senior class president and National Honor Society vice president. She has participated in UIL in science, number sense and journalism. She is student council representative and last year's homecoming queen.

Weather

The Forecast

Low Temperatures 40 50 60 70

FRONTS:
Warm Cold
Occluded Stationary

Forecast

West Texas - Considerable cloudiness north and east and mostly fair southwest through Thursday. A cooling trend beginning far west today spreading throughout the area tonight and Thursday. Light rain tonight and Thursday. Rain and snow mixed Panhandle Thursday. Lows tonight 30s north and west ranging to 50s south. Highs Thursday near 40 north to 60s southeast.

Captain

Continued from page 1-A will be effective Sunday.

Although he is relatively young — he turns 31 next month — Osborne said he doesn't think his age will pose a problem. "I don't think it will be a hindrance as much as a help," Osborne said. "I'll be able to change and do things that I might not do if I was more set in my ways."

Fiberflex target of civil suit

A civil lawsuit filed Tuesday in 118th District Court claims that Fiberflex Products Inc. of Big Spring breached its contract with him regarding the sale of fiberglass rods.

W.J. McClure asks the court that Fiberflex be ordered to pay \$20,932.26 he claims he is owed, in addition to legal and court expenses incurred over the suit.

According to the suit, McClure entered into an agreement with the company to procure sale of defective rods the company wished to dispose of.

McClure says in the suit that Fiberflex agreed to pay him a commission of \$.02 per linear foot of rod sold by him to Twin Mountain Supply Co.

According to the suit, the Fiberflex is delinquent on 15 sale purchases from November 1981 to December 1983, which amounts to \$20,932.26.

Two plead guilty to DWI

An Aurora, Colo., man pleaded guilty Tuesday afternoon in Howard County court to driving while intoxicated, according to the sheriff's log.

David Paul Cowan, 40, was arrested and charged with DWI on Nov. 2.

He was fined \$100 and required to pay \$127 in court costs. He was credited for his fees by spending time in jail.

Darrell Eugene Kisto, 20, of 1509 Main also pleaded guilty in county court yesterday afternoon to DWI.

He was arrested Oct. 29 after a vehicle he was driving rammed into Gressett Service Inc. service station located at 311 Gregg.

He was fined \$400, required to pay \$127 court costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail.

County Judge Milton Kirby also suspended his driver's license for 90 days.

Man stable after truck wreck

A Mountain View, Ark., truck driver was in stable condition Wednesday morning at Malone-Hogan Hospital after being injured in one-vehicle accident Tuesday on Interstate 20, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Carroll Wayne Neal, 46, was cited by Department of Public Safety Trooper Mike Dawson for traveling at an unsafe speed.

According to a DPS accident report, Neal was driving a truck tractor in the westbound lane of I-20 when he entered a major road rebuilding construction zone 4.9 miles east of Coahoma.

The vehicle struck three lane drop barrels and slid into a permanent concrete barrier rail, according to the report.

The accident occurred at 8:45 a.m.

Police Beat

Fishing equipment stolen

Burglars took \$1,611 in fishing equipment this week from the W.L. Thompson residence at 1608 Stadium, police reports show.

The burglary occurred between 4 p.m. Sunday and 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, a report stated. Taken were lures, valued at \$1,500; rods and reels, valued at \$40; a 50 tackle box; a \$10 tackle box; and a minnow box, valued at \$11.

Thelma Tucker of 1311 Harding told police someone stole \$150 in jewelry from her house between 3:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday.

The burglar also took canned goods, valued at \$55; a beige purse, valued at \$35; and a mop, cloths and bottles of medicine, the report stated.

Carmen Salazar of Greenbelt Properties at 2501 Fairchild told police someone vandalized a house at 2804 Langley between 3:30 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Monday.

Property damage and estimates include: a broken wooden gate, \$50; plugged sewer lines, \$150; a busted west wall of the living room, \$15; damaged window screens, \$25. Light bulbs were stolen in addition to the damage, the report stated.

Rayford Gilliam of Gilliam Motors at 821 W. Fourth told police someone stole four tires and wheels between 5:30 a.m. Monday and 7:30 a.m. Tuesday from a 1981 Chevrolet El Camino. The tires and wheels are valued at \$350.

Police early today arrested Eugene Marquez, 27, of 1216 Lindbergh on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. The arrest was made at 713 Lorilla, according to police reports.

Police Tuesday afternoon arrested Antonio Tobar, 29, of 820 W. Seventh at 1101 W. Fourth on suspicion of driving while license suspended.

Police early today arrested Cynthia Kay Minshew, 32, of 1500 Stadium at the Lamplighter Lounge on the service road of Interstate 20 on suspicion of criminal trespass and resisting arrest. According to a police report, Minshew was arrested when she returned to the bar after being told not to by police.

Police arrested Judy Ann Mata, 17, of 1400 Dixie Tuesday afternoon at her home on warrants for failure to maintain liability insurance, no driver's license and failure to appear in court.

Sheriff's Log

Man reports car vandalism

Joey Baugus of P.O. Box 2492 told Howard County sheriff's deputies Tuesday afternoon that someone tore a hole into the roof of his 1983 Chrysler Cordoba and scratched the trunk lid.

According to a sheriff's report, the vandalism occurred between 8 p.m. Saturday and 9 p.m. Sunday when the vehicle was parked at Baugus' residence located next to M&M Construction Company on Highway 87, north of Big Spring.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$400.

Police transferred Juan A. Arispe, 22, of 1311 Elm to county jail Tuesday morning after he was arrested on suspicion of driving while intoxicated, unlawfully carrying a weapon and driving while license suspended.

He was released on bonds totaling \$1,400.

Deputies arrested Richard

Council tackles bids, purchases insurance

City councilmen awarded a bid for construction work at the Big Spring Airport to the apparent low bidder, South Texas Construction Co. of Midland.

South Texas bid \$405,594 to overlay the taxiway by the new hangars, repair cracked sealing, and install new lighting and directional signs.

The bid exceeded the original engineer's estimate of \$401,691. However, the city has a verbal agreement with the Federal Aviation Administration to increase its grant to the city for the project, city manager Don Davis said.

Councilmen also awarded its insurance policies, with the exception of employees' health and life insurance policies, to the Texas Municipal League. The total premium for the policies is \$373,065, said city finance director Tom Ferguson.

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Firemen

Continued from page 1-A

unanimously, will reduce a firefighter's base pay so that he would make about the same salary as last year. Firefighters actually would make about \$1 more per pay period than last year.

The city also would include sick days or vacation days when determining the number of hours worked in a week for overtime calculations, said administrative assistant Pat Hardy. And it will pay the same overtime rate paid last year to firefighters who work more than 56 hours a week.

"We're being fair," Hardy said. "We considered several alternatives, and this is the most fair. It doesn't impact on the city and it doesn't impact on the firefighters."

263-1151

Infant hurt slightly in wreck

A 2-month-old Big Spring infant was injured slightly Tuesday evening in a two-car accident at the intersection of Lancaster and W. 10th streets.

Jennifer Dawn Cordes of 904 Rosemont was treated and released from Malone-Hogan Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said. Cordes was a passenger in a car driven by Kimberly Lee Burklow, 20, of 904 Rosemont.

The accident occurred at 5:48 p.m., the police report stated.

Stanton Council buys insurance

STANTON — The Stanton City Council voted to purchase liability insurance from Texas Municipal League for \$15,000 at its meeting Monday night, said spokeswoman Nelda Turner.

The amount is a substantial increase over last year, she said. The city paid less than \$10,000 for the same insurance last year from a private company, she said, but this year the council "had a hard time" doing business with the company.

Many other cities are having the same problems with insurance companies, she said.

In other business, the council:

- Approved the purchase of a new police car. The car, a Ford from White Motor Co., will cost \$11,800 with trade-in, Turner said.
- Re-appointed to the Stanton Housing Authority Board Margaret Rouche, Mary Prudie Brown, Finley Rhodes and Edell McAlister.

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Approved a pay estimate for lighting and decided to put soil sterilant around lights at the airport.

Tabled a discussion on contracts for a seal coating for the airport lights.

Increased the police budget by \$700 to buy new police uniforms.

Tabled a discussion on personnel vacancies in the animal control department and fire marshal position.

Man stable after truck wreck

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and Rosewood Chapel
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Schooling
WASHINGTON William J. Benn give vouchers w poor children so possible schools private. Bennett said v tunities "for mil He predicted th healthy rivalry schools to provi poor.

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Oil firms
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MONDAY-SAVIN Every Wed in th Herald Recipe i Big Spring

Movie Ca Big Sp
Over 1,000 titles to
Movies \$1
VCR's \$5
You Can Rent or
Hughes Rent
267-6770 1228 West
★★★★★

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Opinion

Not much good at covert action

Moammar Khadafy is near the top of most Americans' lists. We love to hate him. We would like him eliminated. But Americans are better at talking of hate and murder than at practicing it. That's because we are a society that puts rights above rancor and freedom above secrecy. We hate Khadafy precisely because he assassinates his enemies and struts like a demented Napoleon, casting the dark shadow of his Islamic revolution across the sands of Africa.

But we're just not any good at dumping dictators. We're too open and democratic to keep wraps on covert plots. Often as not, we end up shooting ourselves in the foot — or worse.

That's what's happened with the Reagan administration's secret plan to dump Khadafy. Even before it went into effect, the plan was leaked to *The Washington Post*.

The president is infuriated. And we don't blame him. But he should have expected that it would come to light either before or after the deed was done. That's the problem with trying to act like a Khadafy; we're just not bad enough to do it.

There's no doubt that our enemies are fighting dirty. And there's no doubt that the role of any intelligence service in any nation is involved with covert action to confound enemies. But the difference between us is what we are fighting for in the world. We best succeed when we use the tools of freedom, not the implements of scoundrels. Khadafy is his own worst enemy. Let's hope he destroys himself.

Steve Chapman

Feminist formula won't better lot



What's wrong with the women's movement? Feminist Betty Friedan, writing in the Sunday New York Times Magazine, detects "a profound paralysis," which presents a dire threat to the gains made toward female equality. Complacency, internecine squabbles, fruitless nostalgia and other factors are all to blame.

Friedan thinks that feminism must be revived if the lot of women is to be protected. In her mind, there is no shortage of tasks for a reinvigorated movement: pushing "comparable worth" laws, preserving abortion rights, retaining government-imposed employment quotas, winning new programs to subsidize the choices of individual women.

Friedan's analysis is as faulty as her program. The women's movement has problems that are largely and more intractable than she admits. Its stagnation is due partly to achievements that make it largely expendable, partly to the unique nature of the feminist battle and partly to decisions by feminists that alienated many women and undermined the movement's moral authority.

The achievements can't be ignored. The most profound one is the dramatic change in attitudes over the last 20 years, which has opened up employment, forced the revision of laws and discouraged the expression of openly sexist beliefs.

But the removal of the most galling indignities has also taken the steam out of the movement. The American woman of 1965 had many good reasons for anger and bitterness; the American woman of 1985, not so many. And mass movements depend more on anger than on idealism.

The rage that served as an engine for change has also been diluted by the nature of relations between men and women. Unlike most struggles between oppressor

and oppressed, this one involves people willingly involved in physical and emotional intimacy. The continual proximity makes it hard to sustain fury.

Many women still have to deal with male chauvinism at home. But nowadays, those who despise their husbands are less likely to join the National Organization for Women than they are to simply get divorced. Besides beating back male sexism, the women's movement made it easier for women to escape it where it persists.

Where it persists — in the form, say, of a husband who resents his wife's career — it is largely immune to lawsuits and lobbying, the customary tools of mass movements. That feminist groups are hard-pressed to cope with obstacles like these isn't really their fault.

Friedan's proposals betray other weaknesses, though, that are their fault. One is the movement's identification with the political left, which repels anyone who doesn't buy the whole program. Its contempt for the free workings of the market and its addiction to government solutions go against the trend of popular opinion, driving away women who aren't willing to trade dependence on individual men for dependence on government.

No issue has done more damage to the moral appeal of the women's movement than abortion. What feminists wanted was not, in the cant phrase, control over their own bodies, but authority over the life of a separate human being. While demanding sexual freedom, they disdained responsibility for its products. A lot of women, and men, decided that if the women's movement stood for the absolute right to kill a fetus, they would have no part of it.

For these and many other American women, the feminist cause has become almost irrelevant. How else can one explain why most of them voted for Ronald Reagan — opponent of legal abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment — despite Walter Mondale's choice of a vocally feminist woman as his running mate?

Friedan, while admitting some minor errors by women's groups, still believes devoutly in their fundamental approach. But doing the same old thing a little better won't rescue the women's movement from its deeper troubles. Nor will it give disenfranchised women — or men — a persuasive reason to support it.

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

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Jack Anderson

Libya-watchers predict leader's days numbered



WASHINGTON — Col. Muammar Qaddafi, the desert fox who has ruled Libya with increasing instability since 1969, is likely to be toppled by a military coup within a year.

During his 16 years in power, Qaddafi has outdone the proverbial nine-lived cat. By our count he has survived at least 22 attempts to assassinate or otherwise unseat him. He has been nicked by a bullet but has never been seriously wounded.

Yet the time has never been riper for either a spontaneous coup from the inside or one orchestrated from outside, according to our sources, who include Libyans still in the country as well as in exile. The CIA, in a recent top-secret evaluation, rates Qaddafi as "very vulnerable."

His physical condition may be as precarious as his mental health. The CIA reports that Qaddafi has been ingesting large amounts of sleeping pills lately. His wife oversees the desert dictator's medication, for fear that one of his many enemies may poison him.

The most serious coup attempt, last August, got little publicity in the Western media, but its significance was not lost on Qaddafi-watchers in the intelligence community. In one of his all-too-frequent fits of pique, Qaddafi ordered his generals to invade Tunisia. Instead, they mutinied.

It was only by the skin of his teeth that Qaddafi survived this attempt. His loyal guards, including East Germans, were able to halt the planes and tanks that the mutinous officers had ordered to attack Tripoli. At least 13 senior air force officers and 30 army officers were subsequently arrested.

Without the loyalty of the military colleagues who put him in power, Qaddafi is on a slippery slope. Just how slippery was demonstrated by the Sept. 1 anniversary celebration of his 1969 coup. For the first time ever, the great parade contained no military units, only a rabble of revolutionary militants.

Presumably, he remembered that his old enemy, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, was assassinated while reviewing a military parade, and Qaddafi didn't want to risk the same fate.

In his speech to the celebrants, the distrustful dictator put the best face possible on this curious absence of military muscle. "The Revolutionary Committee Movement," he said, "which we parade today instead of tanks and aircraft, which are standing in their bases and camps, is another display of power."

Qaddafi knows he can survive as long as he has the military behind him. But a secret CIA report states bluntly: "That support is no longer assured."

The CIA report notes that trouble "has been brewing within the officer corps," and adds: "Qaddafi's policies have caused bitterness and friction, especially among the Free Officers, a loose organization of about 60 officers who brought Qad-

dafi to power and hold key posts in the armed forces and security apparatus."

Consequently, Qaddafi has "reduced his reliance on the officer corps ... gambling that the rank-and-file of the armed forces (along with the East German bodyguard) can protect him from challenges." In hopes of cementing the lower echelons' loyalty, "he has suggested to his fellow Bedouin tribesmen, who make up the rank and file, that they should be suspicious of their largely city-bred officers."

Though the CIA cautiously warns that "Qaddafi has a remarkable ability to patch up or smooth over apparently irreconcilable differences," other Libyan experts predict that his days are numbered.

"The time is ripe," one intelligence source said. "His domestic base is eroding fast. There will be greater upsurges and attacks against him." And sooner or later, one will succeed.

CONFIDENTIAL FILE: All but forgotten in the roster of ethnic groups seeking to maintain their identity against majority oppression are the Berbers of North Africa. Until the Arab encroachment from the east beginning in the 7th century A.D., the Berbers flourished in the mountains and deserts of present-day Morocco and Algeria. In Algeria, although Berbers make up about 25 percent of the population, the dominant Arab majority forbids official teaching of their language. Arab attempts to write the Berbers out of the history books have aroused protect marches. Watch for eventual trouble.

TRAVEL TIPS: In the aftermath of last June's hijacking of a TWA airliner and the brutal murder of an American serviceman on board, the Pentagon has quietly issued new regulations governing international travel by U.S. servicemen on official business. No longer must they fly American airlines only — if the route would take them through areas that are demonstrably dangerous for Americans. Safety considerations can now override both the "fly American" rule and possible greater expense. Whenever possible, of course, service personnel will fly U.S. military aircraft.

MINI-EDITORIAL: Administration economists are already preparing their alibis for the next recession, and guess what? They've decided to blame consumers. Here's how this nervy notion works: Years of enthusiastic spending by consumers has led to a record-breaking total of private debt. So consumers have slacked off on their spending spree while they try to climb out of the red. This belt-tightening, however modest, will bring several quarters of sluggish economic growth — a trend that has already begun. Interestingly, the administration economists don't give consumers credit for the economic boom only the slump.

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



Mailbag

Rocker wants FM radio to roll

To the editor:

Those of us who truly love real rock & roll as we know it feel that we have been abandoned by the former radio station "KUFO," the FM station that brought the Permian Basin a genuine format of rock & roll, with no "middle of the road" nonsense. Those of us remember "The Coors Concert Date Book," "Two For Tuesday," "The Metal Shop" & etc.

Now we are left with 5 FM stations that play "Adult Contemporary Music." In other words "middle of the road" clutter.

We would not be so outraged by the change in management as well as the program format of the former KUFO, if we had a radio station that could give us the real rock & roll as we know it. But there is not one radio station that provides the Permian Basin with the music that I'm talking about.

After all we are in America where we have a freedom of choice, including a freedom to hear the music that we love. Come on you "Rockers" let's do something about this shut-out. We want rock!

GEOFFREY CRAIG

Wild flowers are to our benefit

To the editor:

Should the ladies be permitted to plant wild flowers on Scenic Mountain? YES!

Those of us who have lived in West Texas all of our lives have learned to live with and enjoy our environment. Further more we have learned that we can IMPROVE our environment by getting rid of destructive plants and planting constructive plants.

Merely to leave the environment as it will improve the lot of mankind. It has always been intended that man should improve his living conditions by any honest and fair means so long as it does not harm any one or destroy property.

We all know that if we take care of our land then our land will take care of us. By plowing the field we have food and fiber, by improving our pastures we raise more pounds of meat per acre. By planting wild flowers where there is none, we improve the freshness of our air.

The loss of some unknown minor plant will not harm our living conditions when it is replaced with a plant that will enhance our atmosphere.

We should permit the ladies to plant the wild flowers on Scenic Mountain. In my opinion it is an outright crime when we must seek the permission of a bureaucrat before starting a project that will improve our properties.

MAXWELL D. GREEN

Today

- By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, Nov. 13, the 317th day of 1985. There are 48 days left in the year.
- Today's highlight in history: On Nov. 13, 1982, the Vietnam War Memorial was dedicated in Washington following three days of ceremonies and marches in the nation's capital.
- On this date: In 1775, during the American Revolution, U.S. forces captured Montreal.
- In 1909, 250 miners lost their lives following a fire and explosion at the St. Paul Mine at Cherry, Ill.
- In 1927, the Holland Tunnel connecting New York City with New Jersey, the first underwater tunnel for vehicular traffic, opened.
- In 1937, NBC formed the first full-sized symphony orchestra exclusively for radio broadcasting.
- In 1941, the British aircraft carrier Ark Royal sank in the Mediterranean, one day after it had been torpedoed by a German U-boat.
- In 1956, the U.S. Supreme Court struck down laws calling for segregation of the races on public buses.
- In 1971, the U.S. space probe Mariner IX went into orbit around Mars.
- In 1974, Karen Silkwood, a technician and union activist at the Kerr-McGee Cimarron plutonium plant near Crescent, Okla., was killed in a car crash.
- One year ago: Doctors at the Loma Linda University Medical Center in California returned Baby Fae to a respirator and resumed feeding her intravenously as they continued to fight her body's rejection of a transplanted baboon heart.
- Today's birthdays: Actress Hermione Baddeley is 79. Actress Madeleine Sherwood is 63. Actor Richard Mulligan is 53. Producer Garry Marshall is 51. Actor Dack Rambo is 44.

Walk

NORFOLK, Va. (A) Navy Lt. Cmdr. Artl was sentenced today prison for his seven espionage stemming family-based Soviet also was fined \$250,000.

"I can't treat this a wrist case. The evid the contrary," said Judge J. Calvitt Cla he imposed the maxi of three life terms p to run concurrently.

Walker, 51, of Vi was convicted Aug. classified docum defense contractor e Corp. of Chesape brother, retired Nav; tions specialist John

In court today, he his espionage.

"I'd like to take th to apologize to all t this country for w dishonored myself,"

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"His version is no by other witnesses,"

Miller had asked f fine under a federal l for stiff fines wher plans to sell hi publication.

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John Walker, who to espionage Oct. 28 cooperate with auth ed no surprises to FE his brother's involu tionage, J. Brian D Arthur Walker's a Monday.

"I think it affirm assumptions we've t

Polio

ANN ARBOR, Mic United States has been polio-free, and the produced a life-savi years ago has urged continue efforts to crippling disease wo

Dr. Jonas Salk sai the 500,000 cases of t around the globe eradicated this ye matter of applying i we now have."

Salk marked the sary of the announ cessful trials of his

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Walker gets life term for spying

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Retired Navy Lt. Cdr. Arthur J. Walker was sentenced today to life in prison for his seven convictions of espionage stemming from a family-based Soviet spy ring. He also was fined \$250,000.

"I can't treat this as a slap on the wrist case. The evidence is all to the contrary," said U.S. District Judge J. Calvitt Clarke Jr. before he imposed the maximum sentence of three life terms plus 40 years, all to run concurrently.

Walker, 51, of Virginia Beach, was convicted Aug. 9 of passing classified documents from his defense contractor employer, VSE Corp. of Chesapeake, to his brother, retired Navy communications specialist John A. Walker Jr. In court today, he apologized for his espionage.

"I'd like to take this opportunity to apologize to all the citizens of this country for what I did. I dishonored myself," he said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Tommy E. Miller had called for the maximum sentence, saying the government did not believe Walker had disclosed his full involvement in the spy ring run by his younger brother.

"His version is not corroborated by other witnesses," Miller said.

Miller had asked for the \$250,000 fine under a federal law that allows for stiff fines when a defendant plans to sell his story for publication.

Arthur Walker's attorneys had argued their client played a minor role in the spy ring.

"There really is no evidence that he intended to injure the United States," said defense attorney Samuel Meekins.

John Walker, who pleaded guilty to espionage Oct. 28 and agreed to cooperate with authorities, revealed no surprises to FBI agents about his brother's involvement in espionage. J. Brian Donnelly, one of Arthur Walker's attorneys, said Monday.

"I think it affirms some of the assumptions we've had all along."



Convicted spy Arthur Walker, left, is escorted into Federal Court in Norfolk to receive his sentence Tuesday. Walker's brother, John, pleaded guilty to spy charges last month.

Donnelly said after talking to agents who questioned John Walker on Saturday about Arthur's involvement.

The only witness at the hearing today, Arthur Walker's wife, Rita, testified that her husband became suicidal while he was involved in espionage and never intended to harm his country.

"He wouldn't hurt anybody," she said.

Mrs. Walker said her husband had nightmares and increased his

drinking and smoking while he was spying in the early 1980s.

One night, he came home looking for a shotgun to "blow his brains out," she testified.

On cross-examination by Miller, she said her husband had an affair with John Walker's wife, Barbara Walker, in the late 1960s and early 1970s. She said her husband told her about the affair two days after John Walker was arrested last May. John and Barbara Walker are now divorced.

John Walker, 48, and his son,

Navy seaman Michael L. Walker, 22, are awaiting sentencing in U.S. District Court in Baltimore.

John Walker agreed to tell the government what data the spy ring passed to the Soviet Union and to testify against Jerry A. Whitworth, his former Navy buddy who is awaiting trial on espionage charges in San Francisco.

The agreement states that John Walker will be sentenced to life in prison and Michael will receive a 25-year sentence.

Polio vaccine celebrates 30th anniversary

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The United States has become virtually polio-free, and the man who introduced a life-saving vaccine 30 years ago has urged researchers to continue efforts to eliminate the crippling disease worldwide.

Dr. Jonas Salk said Monday that the 500,000 cases of polio scattered around the globe "can be eradicated this year. It's just a matter of applying the knowledge we now have."

Salk marked the 30th anniversary of the announcement of successful trials of his vaccine at a

ceremony at the University of Michigan.

While the trials were announced here on April 12, 1955, a spokesman said Monday's ceremony was arranged at Salk's convenience.

The doctor said the vaccine brought "the work to a conclusion so that the benefits I felt when I immunized my children in the summer of 1953 could be felt by others."

The vaccine reduced the incidence of the crippling disease 92 percent within five years of its introduction.

The trials, coordinated at the university's Epidemiology Department and led by Dr. Thomas Francis Jr., showed that inoculations with Salk's vaccine were 80 to 90 percent effective in preventing bulbar polio, the most severe form of poliomyelitis.

Bulbar polio, which was

widespread in the 1930s and 1940s, causes permanent paralysis of the arms, legs, chest muscles used for breathing or the whole body.

By 1963, Albert B. Sabin, a virologist, developed an oral vaccine that proved to be more effective than the Salk vaccine, administered by injection.

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A group of young people wearing white masks to symbolize the death gather in downtown Geneva Tuesday demonstrating against the Soviet and American policies. The demonstration was staged at two Geneva locations a week before Reagan and Gorbachev will meet for summit talks. The poster reads in French and German, "Reagan and Gorbachev - the world does not belong to you."

Reagan encountered communism way back

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Communism and Ronald Reagan met in Hollywood nearly 40 years ago and the encounter eventually propelled him to conservatism and the White House and to a world view of the Soviet Union as the bastion of an "evil empire."

In Hollywood, Reagan found he could not do business with communists in the Screen Actors Guild and in the movie industry.

Forty years later, the question now is whether Reagan can do business with the most important communist in the world, Mikhail Gorbachev, general secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. The two superpower leaders meet next week in Geneva.

Reagan, in his autobiography "Where's the Rest of Me?" describes his political odyssey from left to right, stating that his starting position was that of "a near-hopeless hemophilic liberal" who bled for every cause that came down the road.

At one point in the mid-1940s, Reagan joined two organizations — the Hollywood branch of the American Veterans Committee and the Hollywood Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions — and, according to biographers, left both after discovering that communists had active control.

"To say that I was naive is putting it mildly," Reagan once said on looking back at the beginnings of his experience as a Hollywood union activist. "I wasn't up on the communists."

Hollywood was a communist target in the 1930s and 1940s because of the major impact of the film industry on the social perceptions of a vast American audience.

According to Lou Cannon, author of the biography "Reagan," the future president quit the American Veterans Committee on discovering that a "tiny minority" planned to launch a strike against the movie studios in the name of the total membership.

Cannon said Reagan also tried to change the direction of the Hollywood Independent Citizens Committee. He joined with film star Olivia de Havilland and James Roosevelt, son of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, to draft a

resolution declaring: "We reaffirm our belief in free enterprise and the democratic system and repudiate communism as desirable for the United States."

The organization's board rejected the resolution and refused to put it to a vote by the membership. As a result, Cannon said, Reagan resigned from the committee.

Meanwhile, the Conference of Studio Unions (CSU) was fighting for control of industry rank and file with the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, which itself had been scarred by alleged ties to organized crime.

Cannon quotes Max Silver, whom he identifies as a Los Angeles County communist leader during the period, as saying the Communist Party's interest wanted to establish the CSU as "a nerve center that would be to some extent influenced by party policy and party people."

The Screen Actor's Guild maintained official neutrality, but, on the motion of its president, Ronald Reagan, moved to investigate the causes of the labor unrest.

There were strikes and violence on the picket lines and ultimately, after telephone threats, that Reagan would be disfigured if its report was released, the guild declared that the CSU was involved in a jurisdictional strike. In October 1946 the guild's membership issued a proclamation along with 25 other unions denouncing the strike. The picket lines largely ceased to be honored and the strike and the CSU collapsed.

The next scene opens in Washington with the House Committee on Un-American Activities investigation into alleged "communist infiltration of the motion picture industry."

In 1951, testifying before the committee, actor Sterling Hayden said a communist bid to mobilize support among actors for the strike "ran into the board of directors of the Screen Actors Guild and particularly into Ronald Reagan, who was a one-man battalion against this thing."

When his own turn came to talk to the committee, Reagan said he could not prove that any individual was a Communist Party member and would not say that on the witness stand.

Bishops elect black to major post

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's Roman Catholic bishops on Tuesday elected a black to a major church policymaking post for the first time in an action hailed as an encouraging symbol to blacks, who have tended to steer clear of Catholicism.

Election of Auxiliary Bishop Eugene A. Marino of Washington as secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops marked the first time a black has been named to one of the organization's four top positions.

Marino, 51, in an interview punctuated by congratulations from other bishops, said his election was

not only "an honor and privilege" for him but "a spur to the hopes" of young blacks.

His election, he said, could be a welcoming sign to blacks that "there is, in fact, a place for them in the Catholic Church."

About 1.3 million of America's 26 million blacks are Catholics, compared with the denomination's total U.S. membership of 52 million out of a total population of about 235 million. There are 10 black bishops out of 300. Most blacks are members of Protestant denominations or belong to no church.

In such a situation, Marino said, "signs and symbols are extremely

important." Other bishops agreed in interviews after Marino's election at the bishops' annual meeting.

"This will be a tremendous boost to the image of leadership and shared responsibility with the black community within the church," said Auxiliary Bishop Wilton Gregory of Chicago.

Auxiliary Bishop Joseph Francis of Newark, N.J., said that in addition to being a vote for Marino himself, the election "is a very significant indication of the maturity black Catholics have achieved in this country" and could encourage more blacks to enter the

priesthood.

Both Gregory and Francis, who himself won election as chairman of a bishops' committee concerned with religious orders of men, are black.

Bishop James Malone of Youngstown, Ohio, the white president of the conference, said Marino's election "seems to me a vote of confidence in the stature of the black bishops in our conference."

He noted that the secretary is, by virtue of his office, involved in top policy discussions of the church in the United States.

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DEAR DR. DO
band is 63 and years had been tremors. His phy it as Parkinson's. on Akineton me. Previously, he ha Could taking Tri cause of the Par my husband to s. He refuses to d believes his condi feel it would be s him. — P.S.

First, let's talk a tranquilizer dru combination of b which can, in fac that look like thos But that effect dis drug is stopped. I your husband had Triavil prior to

DEAR ABBY:
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DEAR CONI
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The Genealog Big Spring me County Library officers.

Elected were: president; Ber president; M secretary; M treasurer; Mar committee chair Cason, editor of

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The Howard Aging is spons for senior citize

The fair is a ticipants can c crafts, accord tatives of the l Center.

Lifestyle



Dr. Donohue

Is his Parkinson's drug-caused?

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My husband is 63 and for the past five years had been having hand tremors. His physician diagnosed it as Parkinson's disease. He is now on Akineton medicine for that. Previously, he had been on Triavil. Could taking Triavil have been the cause of the Parkinson's? I want my husband to see a neurologist. He refuses to do so because he believes his condition is hopeless. I feel it would be a great benefit to him. — P.S.

First, let's talk about the Triavil, a tranquilizer drug. Actually it's a combination of two drugs, one of which can, in fact, cause tremors that look like those of Parkinson's. But that effect disappears once the drug is stopped. I'm assuming that your husband had discontinued the Triavil prior to the Parkinson's

diagnosis.

The signs of Parkinson's are quiet clear-cut. The tremor is most pronounced when the hands are at rest. Sitting with hands on the lap, the Parkinsonian rolls her thumb over his index finger. When he attempts to grasp an object the tremor is less noticeable. Movements — like writing, eating, walking — are generally slower. When the examining doctors moves the arm of a person with Parkinson's, the motion is one of starts and stops. Posture is stooped; balance is affected. You add up all these clues to arrive at the diagnosis of Parkinson's disease.

I'm not sure where all this leaves you, especially if you have lingering doubts about the possible role

of his previous medicine. Your suggestion is a good one. Why doesn't he see a neurologist? Parkinson's to a neurologist is what a child's earache is to a pediatrician. Your husband has the wrong idea about his problem, if, indeed, it is Parkinson's. There is no cure for it, but there are many drugs, including his present one, that control things. (On the same subject):

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Is Parkinson's disease hereditary? I have read that it supposedly isn't. I have also read that it possibly is. The reason I ask is that my mother has it and I believe her father, too, showed many of the distinct symptoms. I'm concerned for my own family. — L.A.

You've forced me into one of my literary balancing acts.

Parkinson's disease has been known to occur in families. But there's more evidence that it is the kind of illness that just pops up in people who never had a relative with it.

Statistically, the evidence for heredity is slim. Only one or two out of every hundred Parkinson's patients have a family history of it.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: We are using contraceptive foam as a means of birth control. My girlfriend says that it causes birth defects if, on an outside chance, one were to become pregnant while using it. Is she correct? — F.D.

She is NOT correct. There is a recent review of 14 different studies relating to this subject. None of those studies supported your friend's contention.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I would like to inquire about a knot on my elbow. It seems to be filled with water. I have heard about water on the knee, but never on the elbow. Is this about the same thing? — Mrs. E.K.

I'll make a deal with you. I'll guess at a diagnosis if you promise to have your elbow examined. If I'm wrong you win. If I'm right you win.

I think you have bursitis of the elbow and, in fact, it is just like housemaid's knee. In that, a bursa, a small fluid-filled sac of the joint, has become inflamed and swollen. I've heard such an elbow problem described as "student's elbow." The joint bursa has taken a beating from long hours of supporting the head at a desk.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Can cancer develop from a cystocele or rectocele? — Mrs. V.M.

A cystocele is protrusion of part of the bladder through the vaginal canal wall. Rectocele is protrusion of part of the rectum through the same wall. Neither will cause cancer, but either should be treated.

Parkinson's disease afflicts more than 200,000 Americans, with 36,000 new cases reported annually. Dr. Donohue's booklet, "Coping with Parkinson's," is a practical patient and family guide to treatment, therapies, and drugs used for control. For a copy write to Dr. Donohue, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and \$1.50 for postage and handling.



Dear Abby

Teen father not necessarily a man

DEAR ABBY: I am a mature 15 (going on 16)-year-old girl in love with a guy I'll call Craig. He's 16. We went together for two months, then had to break up because his ex-girlfriend told him she was pregnant with his baby. I was really upset when we broke up because Craig and I really love each other.

He just started calling me again and comes to see me quite often and I'm getting attached to him again. His girlfriend is due in March, so he's back with her for now, but he doesn't love her, he is only interested in the baby. He told me this himself and I believe him.

My mother thinks I should stop seeing him, but I love him so much that would be hard to do. Can he get custody of his baby after it's born? What are Craig's rights, if any? His girlfriend is 16. What should I do? I've been reading your column every day for three years and I trust you, Abby. Please help me.

CONFUSED IN PENNSYLVANIA
DEAR CONFUSED: Craig's first responsibility is to the young

woman who is pregnant. Apparently he was "in love" with her prior to her becoming pregnant, and although his focus now is on the baby, he seems immature and unable to accept the responsibility for his actions. Craig needs counseling, and it is now available for unwed teen-age fathers.

Your mother is right. You should stop seeing Craig. I urge you to consult Planned Parenthood so you will not find yourself in the same position as Craig's ex-girlfriend. Craig needs to learn self-control and birth control. A 16-year-old boy can become a father, but until he is able to handle the responsibility of fatherhood, he is not yet a man.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are having an argument with friends about what constitutes a gift.

When we don't know the needs of certain people, we send money and let them buy what they want. This saves the trouble of exchanging the gift if it's the wrong size, color, or they already have that article.

Some friends say that money is not considered a gift — only material things are. Who is right?

GIFTS OF MONEY

DEAR GIFTS: You are. Money is indeed a gift — and a very welcome one. It can be a time-saver for the giver as well as the recipient. However, it is never proper to request money. If money is to be given, it should be the decision of the giver.

DEAR ABBY: I know you would want to give credit where credit is due, so please let your readers know that the originator of National Smokeout Day ("Quit smoking for 24 hours and you can quit forever") was Lynn Smith. He was at that time the editor and publisher of the Monticello Times in Monticello, Minn. (He's now retired.) Mr. Smith launched his quit-smoking campaign in 1974, and it was so successful that it went national in 1977.

MARY L. STUBBS,
MONTICELLO

Geneological Society of Big Spring elects new officers

The Geneological Society of the Big Spring met at the Howard County Library Nov. 7 to elect new officers.

Elected were: Philip Schumpert, president; Bernice Cason, vice president; Sally Schumpert, secretary; Margaret Barnett, treasurer; Mark Leek, telephone committee chairman; and Bernice Cason, editor of the Signal Peak.

The Signal Peak is published quarterly.

The group meets on the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Library.

Requests for assistance were received from R.C. White of South Werral, England. White asked for the name of the person living at a certain street address in the city from 1940 to 1950.

Mrs. E.P. Mann of Fresno, Calif., requested information on Vera Allen Stovall who died Feb. 19, 1977, and Ocie E. Stovall, who died Aug. 11, 1977.

Requests for information were also received from Thomas Green of Kingwood.

The next meeting will be Dec. 2 at the Howard County Library.

Lone Star Lodge has luncheon

The Lone Star Lodge to the United Transportation Auxiliary met at the Kentwood Center Friday for a luncheon.

Officers elected were: Margaret Barnett, president; Beatrice Webb, vice president; Evie Eastham, chaplain; Esther

Powell, secretary/treasurer; Daphne Smith, conductress; Ethel McCanness, inner guard; Mary Bell, warden; and Claudia McCreary, outer guard.

A Christmas wreath will be entered in the Heritage Museum exhibit. The next meeting will be at

noon Dec. 13 at the Kentwood Older Adult Center.

It was announced that B.F. McCreary is home after a stay in Lubbock and Dallas hospitals. Ruth Pittman is home after a hospital stay.

Sanderson gives program at garden club meeting

Members of the Planters Garden Club heard a report on the recent luncheon and style show, sponsored by the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs, during their meeting Nov. 6 in the home of Adele Tibbs.

Doris Guy discussed the luncheon and told members proceeds will be used for scholarships.

Neva Clinkscles opened the Nov. 6 meeting by reading "Ten Commandments of the New Earth."

Minerva Lewis was welcomed as a new member.

The program, "How I Started My Flower Garden," was presented by Gladys Sanderson. She said she started 28 years ago with bulbs, annuals and plants, some of which were given to her by friends. Occasionally she added new plants.

Sanderson has some type of plant of bulb blooming every month of the year, including January. She uses barn yard manure as fertilizer and has added new sand occasionally.

The next meeting will be a Christmas luncheon and gift exchange in the home of Sanderson on Dec. 4.

Council sponsoring talent fair

The Howard County Council on Aging is sponsoring a Talent Fair for senior citizens.

The fair is a place where participants can sell their arts and crafts, according to representatives of the local Senior Citizens Center.

Anyone over 60 can participate. The fair will be held at the Highland Mall Nov. 30 from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Anyone taking part in the fair must bring a card table to display their crafts, baked goods or other items.

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13 NOV 13

Herald recipe exchange

Cheese is the key to variety of recipes



By CAROL BALDWIN
Lifestyle Editor

Christmas is rapidly approaching and cooks are gearing up for holiday meals. Energas has slated a holiday cooking school this Thursday in the Energas Flame Room, 501 Runnels.

Meredith Holly, an Energas consumer information specialist, will conduct two classes. The first is at noon and a second class follows at 7 p.m. For reservations, call 267-8256.

We hope to be able to share some of those recipes with you in coming weeks. In the meantime, this week's Recipe Exchange features recipes which call for cheese.

Miriam Curry, nutrition consultant for the Associated Milk Producers, Inc., was in the Herald office recently and she brought a number of recipes to share with the Recipe Exchange.

The recipes which appear in today's column are from the 1986 Engagement Book for Cooks, produced by the American Dairy Association.

LASAGNA

1 8 oz. package lasagna noodles
1 pound ground beef
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 can (8 oz.) pizza sauce
1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
1 tsp. garlic salt
1/2 tsp. leaf oregano
1 cup cottage cheese
2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Mozzarella cheese
3/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 can (8 oz.) pizza sauce

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Cook lasagna noodles according to directions; drain.

In a skillet cook beef and onion until beef is brown; drain excess fat. Add first can pizza sauce, tomato paste, garlic salt and oregano. Bring to boiling; reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes to 15 minutes.

In a buttered 12 by 7 1/2 by 2 inch baking dish layer 1/2 of noodles, 1/2 of beef and 1/2 of the cheeses. Repeat layers once; then layer remaining noodles and beef. Spread with remaining can of pizza sauce and top with the remaining cheese. Bake for 30 to 40 minutes.

Allow to stand at room temperature 10 minutes before cutting into squares to serve.

FLUFFY PINEAPPLE-CHERRY CHEESECAKE

Cinnamon crust (see recipe below)
2 cans (8 oz. each) crushed pineapple in unsweetened pineapple juice
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
3 eggs, separated
2/3 cup sugar
1/4 cup light cream or half and half
1 carton (16 oz.) small curd cottage cheese
2 tps. finely shredded lemon peel
1 Tbsp. fresh lemon juice
1 tsp. vanilla extract
1 cup chopped pitted fresh sweet cherries or chopped maraschino cherries
1 cup whipping cream, whipped

Prepare Cinnamon crust. For filling, drain pineapple, reserving juice. In small saucepan combine gelatin and pineapple juice; let stand 5 minutes. Heat and stir till gelatin dissolves. Cool.

In heavy saucepan combine yolks, sugar and cream. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture just boils. Remove from heat. Stir in gelatin mixture. Chill to consistency of corn syrup, stirring occasionally.

In a mixer bowl beat cottage cheese at high speed about 5 minutes or until nearly smooth. Add lemon peel, lemon juice and vanilla to cottage cheese; fold into egg-gelatin mixture. Fold in pineapple and cherries. Chill until partially set. Fold whipped cream into mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold into mixture. Turn into crust-lined pan. Chill 6 hours or until firm. Garnish with whipped cream and cherries if desired.

Your Social Security Check Has A Brand New Look.

Starting December 3, your familiar green punched-card check will be replaced with a colorful new check.

The new check features the Statue of Liberty over a multicolored background ranging from light blue to pale peach.



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CINNAMON CRUST

1 1/2 cups zwieback crumbs (about 18)
1/2 cup sugar
2 tps. ground cinnamon
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, melted

In bowl combine zwieback crumbs, sugar, cinnamon and butter until well blended. Press mixture onto bottom and part way up sides of a 9-inch springform pan. Chill while preparing the filling for Fluffy Pineapple-Cherry Cheesecake.

CHEESY VEGETABLE SANDWICHES

6 slices rye bread
Melted butter
Dijon-style prepared mustard
18 slices (1 oz. each) Swiss cheese
12 slices tomato
Salt and pepper
Dried basil, crush or fresh basil, snipped
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen broccoli spears, cooked, drained and kept warm

Preheat broiler. Toast bread slices on both sides. Brush with melted butter on one side. Place each slice on cookie sheet, buttered side up. Lightly spread mustard over butter.

Place 1 slice Swiss cheese over each slice of bread. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and basil; top with another slice of cheese. Broil 5 to 6 inches from source of heat until cheese is melted. Place a few broccoli spears on each sandwich. Top with third slice of cheese.

Broil sandwiches 5 to 6 inches from source of heat until cheese is melted and sandwich is hot and bubbly.

STUFFED PIZZA

1 loaf (1 lb.) frozen bread dough
Cornmeal
1 can (8 oz.) pizza sauce
1 pound Italian sausage, cooked, drained and crumbled

2 cans (4 oz. each) sliced mushrooms, drained
2 tps. dried oregano or basil, crushed
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese

1 cup (4 oz.) Mozzarella cheese
1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded Provolone cheese

Sweet green pepper strips
Sweet red pepper strips

Thaw the bread dough according to package directions; divide in half.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Roll half of dough to 10-inch circle. Butter the bottom and sides of 10-inch springform pan. Sprinkle bottom of pan lightly with cornmeal. Place dough in pan. Bake for 15 minutes. Remove from oven.

Spread partially baked crust with pizza sauce. Top with sausage, mushrooms and oregano. Sprinkle with half of the cheeses.

Roll the remaining dough into 10-inch circle. Place on top of filling. Bake for 15 minutes. Remove from oven.

Sprinkle on the remaining cheeses. Arrange the green and red pepper strips over top. Bake pizza for 5 to 7 minutes more. Let stand for 5 minutes before serving.

TACO SALAD

Dressing:
1 cup dairy sour cream
1/4 cup chili sauce
1 Tbsp. seeded and chopped canned jalapeno chili peppers
1 tsp. finely grated onion

SALAD:
1 pound lean ground beef
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 can (15 oz.) red kidney beans, drained
1 pkg. (1 1/4 oz.) taco seasoning mix



Recipe Exchange

Lost your favorite recipe? Looking for something new? Would you like to share your family's favorite recipe with others? Send your requests and recipe suggestions to: Herald Recipe Exchange, c/o The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720. Or, bring the recipe to The Herald, 710 Scurry. Please include your name, address, phone number and complete instructions. Recipes will be printed as space allows.

1 cup water
Leaf lettuce
8 cups chilled torn salad greens
24 cherry tomatoes, halved
1/2 cup sliced pitted ripe olives
1 large avocado, halved, seeded, peeled and sliced
1 1/2 cups (6 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese or Monterey Jack cheese
Taco salad bowls (see recipe following)

For dressing: In a mixing bowl combine dressing ingredients. Chill, covered, for 1 to 2 hours to allow flavors to blend.

For salad: In a skillet brown ground beef with onion; drain. Add kidney beans, taco seasoning mix and water. Cover and simmer for 10 minutes; drain. Chill mixture thoroughly.

To assemble salad, line Taco Bowls with leaf lettuce. Add 1 cup greens to each. Layer chilled meat mixture, tomatoes, olives and avocado slices atop greens. (Or, layer all on salad plates trimmed with tortilla chips.) Spoon chilled dressing atop; top with desired shredded cheese. Serve immediately.

TACO SALAD BOWLS

Cooking oil
8 soft flour tortillas (10-inch size)

In a saucepan or deep-fat fryer, heat 3 inches of cooking oil to 365 degrees. For each taco salad bowl, place tortilla in hot oil.

Use one or two round metal spatulas or spoons to press tortilla against the bottom of pan for 30

seconds or until golden. Use tongs to lift the tortilla from oil; drain shaped tortilla on paper towels. Repeat with one tortilla at a time, to make 8 taco salad bowls.

HEARTY CHEESE AND BROCCOLI SOUP

2 Tbsps. butter
2 Tbsps. all-purpose flour
1 tsp. dried marjoram, crushed
1/2 tsp. ground red pepper
4 cups milk
2 pkgs. (10 oz. each) frozen chopped broccoli, cooked (do not drain)

2 Tbsps. all-purpose flour
1 1/2 cups (6 oz.) shredded Swiss or Cheddar cheese
1 1/2 cups (6 oz.) shredded American cheese
1 jar (2 oz.) sliced pimiento, drained and chopped

In a 3-quart saucepan melt butter; blend in the first 2 Tbsps. flour, marjoram and red pepper. Cook and stir over low heat until mixture is smooth. Remove from heat; stir in milk. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly, until mixture is slightly thickened and bubbly.

Drain broccoli, reserving 1/4 cup liquid. Add broccoli and liquid to hot milk mixture and heat to simmering point. Remove from heat. Toss together remaining 2 tablespoons flour with the cheeses; stir into broccoli mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, over low heat until cheeses are melted and mixture just comes to a boil. Stir in pimiento. Garnish with fresh marjoram and serve with breadsticks, if desired.



Cheese can be used in a variety of recipes. Some of those recipes are featured in today's Recipe Exchange.

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Tea co

Few treats lift the sp chilly winter afternoon good cup of tea.

But with so many available, how do you which ones to b understanding the or processing methods you'll have a better-selecting the varieties to your taste.

Here's a brief intro tea and some o available, according Home magazine.

More than 3,000 vari are grown around the all tea comes from the Camellia sinensis pl flavor of the leaves d the location, the time and the processing.

Family

Family drama, fr Lear" to "Dallas," is form of entertainment, people can find family folding right around the ner table.

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Tea comes in thousands of varieties

Few treats lift the spirits on a chilly winter afternoon like a good cup of tea.

But with so many varieties available, how do you know which ones to buy? By understanding the origins and processing methods for tea, you'll have a better chance of selecting the varieties best suited to your taste.

Here's a brief introduction to tea and some of the types available, according to Country Home magazine.

More than 3,000 varieties of tea are grown around the world, but all tea comes from the leaf of the *Camellia sinensis* plant. The flavor of the leaves depends on the location, the time of picking, and the processing.

It is the processing, however, that produces the three basic types of tea: black, oolong, and green. Black and oolong tea leaves are dried after picking, crushed to release their juices, and left to ferment. A final heat-drying stops the fermentation.

Black teas are fermented the longest, giving them the richest color and most pungent flavor; oolong teas are partially fermented. Unlike black and oolong teas, green teas are not fermented. Green teas taste most like the fresh leaves.

Tea varieties

Assam is an unblended black tea from India. It has a strong flavor.

Ceylon is any of the many

black teas grown in Sri Lanka, formerly known as Ceylon. In general, they are pungent and intense in flavor.

Darjeeling is a black tea grown in the Himalayan foothills and is delicately flavored.

Earl Grey is actually a blend of teas with a citrus-like aroma due to the addition of oil of bergamot.

English Breakfast is a blend of Indian and Ceylon teas that makes a rich strong brew.

Flavored teas are black tea with added natural or artificial flavorings, such as orange, strawberry, or cinnamon.

Formosa Oolong, considered one of the world's best teas, is amber colored.

Gunpowder tea refers to green

tea leaves that have been rolled into tiny pellets during processing.

Herb tea can be made from any part — root, bark, flower, seed — of a variety of plants, such as peppermint, sage, and chamomile.

Irish tea is a blend of one part Ceylon tea to two parts Assam tea.

Jasmine tea is a Chinese green tea scented with jasmine blossoms.

Keemun, one of the best Chinese black teas, has a distinctive aroma and rich taste.

Lapsong Souchong is a black tea with a smoky flavor and aroma. It's grown in China and Taiwan.

Elder parents may not be eating right diet

Since our parents teach us to eat our vegetables when we're children, it's difficult to imagine that they may not be eating right in their later years.

Yet research shows that older people in all economic groups in this country often don't get enough calories, protein, vitamin C and calcium, says Dr. Alice Hunt, a nutritionist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

"The need for nutrients does not change with age, but a decreased sense of taste and a less active lifestyle can result in a loss of appetite and lead to a less than adequate nutritional intake," she said.

Adult children should be con-

cerned about older parents' eating habits because a prolonged poor diet can reduce their ability to fight disease, Hunt said.

The nutritionist lists signs that an elderly parents may not be eating right.

They include: Have your parents lost weight?

Have their eating habits changed? Do they skip meals or snack throughout the day? People can rarely eat a healthy diet while following these eating patterns.

Do your parents take medications? Many drugs alter the way the body uses food and can affect the appetite.

Family dramas found at home

Family drama, from "King Lear" to "Dallas," is a favorite form of entertainment, but many people can find family dramas unfolding right around their own dinner table.

The family is an organized system something like an ensemble acting troupe, according to an article in a recent issue of Redbook, with a lifetime contract to keep performing the same show night after night.

At the next family gathering, try the typecasting test and see if you can spot the typical players in family drama.

There's the martyr, the pet, the klutz, the victim (nothing is ever his fault), the scapegoat (in his case, everything is always his fault), the rebel in jeans when everyone else is dressed up, the peacemaker, and the smart one.

It is even possible to pack up the family drama and take it on the road, writes Elena Latici — into marriage, friendships and career — recasting old family members with new players such as husband, coworkers and children.

The problem is that sometimes the roles assigned family members to keep the show running smoothly may be the source of lifetime unhappiness.

"It's a complicated dance," said Olga Silverstein, family therapist and senior staff member of the Ackerman Institute for Family Therapy in New York City. "The whole family works together to stabilize the system."

The system is hard to fight, she

said, because it has been designed to maintain the family as it exists, "even if it sometimes make us miserable."

Once you realize what role you play in the family drama, it is possible to change the script. Here's what the experts advise:

- Be aware not only of your own role, but the ones you are supporting. Family therapist Naomi Paley suggests enlisting the help of a friend on whom you can try out new behavior patterns.

- Know what you want to change. Make a list of complaints, then turn them into positive statements. "My mother always treats me as child" might become "I want to act more like an adult."

- Proceed slowly or you may end up not just disrupting the system but destroying it.

- Set realistic goals. Don't expect instant results — it took you a lifetime to learn your present role. Forgive yourself if you sometimes slip back into it.

- Don't talk — change. Talking about change only causes anxiety in other family members and it can become a substitute for action.

- Be responsible for yourself. "Family members tend to be more protective of each other than they realize," Silverstein said. "A woman who plays helpless in order to make her husband feel helpful is being more protective of him than she is of herself. We don't need to be quite so protective of each other all the time."

Being responsible for yourself also means not trying to change

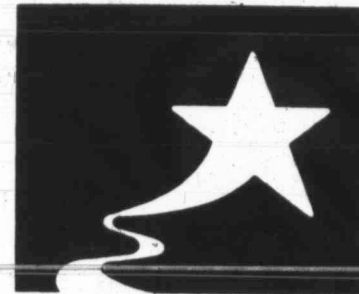
another person — change yourself and others inevitably will change in response.

The process will work for you, according to Redbook, if you are willing to make the effort, if you allow for mistakes and — most important — if you have the courage to attempt it.

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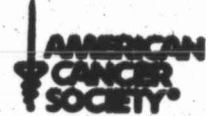
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Abuses in farm subsidy surface

WASHINGTON (AP) — In 1984, a federal farm subsidy program aimed at keeping U.S. farmers in business paid out \$203,000 to five "farmers" with a California rice operation — four of whom lived in Pakistan.

Despite a supposed limit of \$50,000 per farmer on the subsidy payments, the same program could wind up paying a single cotton producer in Bailey County, Texas, \$125,000 this year.

And the rules allow federal subsidies of nearly \$1.5 million to flow out to 58 tenants who grow rice on a 16,000-acre farm in Colusa, Calif., eight of whom are relatives of the farm's owner.

Those examples, pulled together by congressional investigators, are being used as ammunition by Republicans aiming to trim subsidies in the Senate's emerging 1985 farm bill.

They are hoping that defenders of the programs — primarily Democrats — will have a hard time making a stand in the face of mounting abuses the GOP says have become all too common in the government's array of agricultural programs.

The government protects farmers' incomes by issuing checks each year to growers of wheat, feed grains, cotton and rice to make up the difference between the price the farmer gets for his

crop and a preset "target price" per bushel, pound or bale of the commodity. Each farmer is eligible to collect up to \$50,000.

Defenders of the so-called "deficiency payments" say that at a time of severe financial stress that already is wiping out thousands of farmers a year, the payments are an important hedge against loss of many thousands more.

But many Senate Republicans, led by Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C., question whether the subsidies are really doing what their backers claim.

"There is no connection between the way farm programs operate and farmers who are in financial stress," says George Dunlop, Helms' top committee aide. "We are pumping billions of dollars to people who by definition are the most well-off people in America."

Helms' point of view appears to be gaining support in the GOP-controlled Senate. A test vote 10 days ago showed Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., with a nar-

row majority in favor of a one-year freeze on target price levels, with gradual decreases scheduled in later years, instead of the four-year freeze now in the bill.

At Helms' request, the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, turned up examples of farmers who apparently are exceeding the \$50,000 deficiency payment limit. The GAO also found non-farmers receiving generous payments and farms that have been split up into smaller units to better mine the subsidy programs.

The report showed Mohammed Asian Khan, a partner in the California rice farm who received the \$50,000 maximum payment in 1984, lived in the state. But it said four partners who split another \$153,010 in deficiency payments lived in Pakistan. The Agriculture Department said its regulations permit foreign residents to get subsidies as long as they hold a financial interest in a U.S. farm.

Karate comes to blind man's rescue

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Todd Alan Carter may have looked like easy prey for a mugger, but the blind martial arts expert threw a few karate chops and escaped from a surprised attacker who tried to rob him of \$1.

"It was pretty scary," said Carter, 18. "It would have been better just to give him the money and not chance getting hurt. I just reacted on instinct because of my martial arts training."

Carter was blinded from a

gunshot wound last November and uses a red-tipped white cane.

"I wasn't really paying attention to where I was going. I must have been daydreaming, and took a couple of wrong turns ... and was lost," said Carter.

As he was trying to find his way back to the center, he was approached by a man on a bicycle who demanded \$1 from him.

"He asked me if I had any money to borrow and I said no. Then he nudged me from behind and wanted to know if I had any

money he could take," said Carter, who was carrying \$15 in cash and wearing a gold chain at the time of the attempted mugging.

Frightened, Carter attacked the man.

"I just acted on instinct," Carter said. "I elbowed him in the chest and went to hit him in the groin area. Then he turned around and hit me."

Carter hit the mugger in the throat and the man fell to the ground, choking.

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Steve is again next

Roc Der

HOUSTON Bill Fitch's Rockets were on a high ball saved the day. "He had a period late that got us," Fitch said. "Lloyd scored a pair of key minutes to give fifth straight decision over Basketball A day night. The victor 7-2 record at Nuggets in transition by a percentage. Denver game didn't press of t "This game stick," Fitch know how g were missin

The 1985 coach Dr Carolyn

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Three ending, 1 highlightions for Honor R preceden Player of. All thr familiar 1 and all s games of Heading tailback / for a car carries at Bearkats Roscoe. 1 mance p yard mar him Offer

Steve's Stuff

By Steve Belvin



Steve is on vacation this week. His column will appear again next Wednesday.

Rockets overtake Denver in Midwest

HOUSTON (AP) — To put it in Bill Fitch's terms, the Houston Rockets were walking a tight rope on a high building and Lewis Lloyd saved the day.

"He had a great three-minute period late in the fourth quarter that got us off a high building," Fitch said. "He was our net."

Lloyd scored 26 points and made a pair of key plays in the final four minutes to give the Rockets their fifth straight victory, a 127-119 decision over Denver in a National Basketball Association game Tuesday night.

The victory gave the Rockets a 7-2 record and first place over the Nuggets in the NBA Midwest Division by a .778 to .750 winning percentage.

Denver dropped to 6-2 but the game didn't diminish Fitch's impression of the Nuggets.

"This game is not a measuring stick," Fitch said. "We already know how good they are and they were missing three key players."

Denver played the game without injured starter Calvin Natt and reserves Elston Turner and Bill Hanzlik.

Houston led 102-90 after the first basket of the fourth quarter but the ailing Nuggets cut the lead to 109-104 with five minutes to play.

Akeem Olajuwon dropped in a basket and on the following inbounds play, Lloyd stole Wayne Cooper's pass and scored, igniting the Rockets to a 120-110 lead with 2:22 to go.

"I was waiting on that," Lloyd said of his theft. "I kind of set them up. I started down court and then I turned around. Cooper never saw me and he threw the ball in right to me. It was as simple as that."

But the Nuggets had one more charge.

Alex English, who had a game high 36 points, hit two free throws and Mike Evans scored on consecutive three-point baskets to pull to 120-118 with 1:21 to go.

Ueberroth to 'eliminate drugs'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth says he plans to meet with the players implicated in the cocaine trials in Pittsburgh last summer within two months and pledged to "eliminate drugs from baseball."

"I will meet with the 25 to 40 players and two or three management personnel," Ueberroth said Tuesday in a discussion at the National Press Club. "I have already spoken to the general managers and this does not necessarily mean the players I speak to will not be available for the '86 season."

The commissioner would not give any indication whether any action would be taken against those players who either testified or were named in the Pittsburgh drug trials. He said that such a decision would be made after he spoke to each player on a one-on-one basis.

While appearing on Larry King's national radio program early today Ueberroth said, "When I took the job in March of 1984 I said was going to fight drugs and not players and I've been consistent on that all along."

"The most important thing is we're testing in the minor leagues and the players are coming up without the problem. We're going to work out some kind of testing I feel confident in the major leagues."

The commissioner said he was committed "to see to it that drugs are eliminated from baseball and that's all."

Ueberroth covered a wide variety of topics in the discussion at the press club, but he continually stressed the importance of the drug problem, saying America's drug problem should be "ranked with terrorism and the nation's financial stability" as the country's greatest dangers.

"I came into baseball knowing that was a problem (drugs) and it's a problem in society," Ueberroth said. "We can't



PETER UEBERROTH ... will talk to players

which the union charged was an attempt to circumvent the agreement. "As long as we can protect the players' privacy there should be drug testing," Ueberroth said.

Ueberroth he was confident baseball would solve the drug problem. "It is a must."

"We owe to the players ... we owe it to all the fans, we owe to all the people who make their living around the game," the commissioner said. "I don't want to be the commissioner of a sport that has an onus of drugs hanging over its head."

Later, when asked if he expected to serve as the head of baseball past his five-year term, Ueberroth said, "I do not think I would be re-elected. I'm not getting along well with the owners." He smiled when he said it.

Among other things, Ueberroth said: — The potential ownership and taxation in local jurisdictions were of great interest in discussions of possible expansion. The commissioner, without saying which of a dozen locales which made presentations last week should be favored to win a franchise, noted that owners were impressed by a group from New Jersey that guaranteed attendance of 2 million.

— Passage of proposed federal tax provisions to discontinue expense writeoffs for purchase of sports tickets will signal a dramatic rise in ticket prices next year.

— He is opposed to instant replays on controversial calls. "Baseball players make mistakes, umpires make mistakes. It is part of the game. I am against computerizing baseball," he said.

— He favors continuing night baseball for postseason play and installing lights at Wrigley Field. "If Wrigley Field does not modernize, some time in the future it will not be a field," the commissioner warned.

allow the underbelly of our country to be eaten away by illegal drugs.

"I under estimated it (the drug problem), but there is a strong good will in all levels of baseball that says we're going to rid ourselves of that problem."

In September, Ueberroth called for the players to voluntarily submit to testing,



The 1985 Howard College Hawk Queens. Back row left to right: Head coach Don Stevens, Brandy Owens, Stephanie Massie, Sophia Ish, Carolyn Willand, Windee McCullin, Lorri French, Amy Kirkpatrick, manager. Front row, left to right: Julie Ward, manager, Pam Franklin, Trina Allen, Sildic Chan, Monette Wise, Lisa Iden, Terri Powell and Geni Arndt, manager.

Hawk Queens hosting Classic tournament

Howard College women's basketball coach Don Stevens will try to reverse his squads early season slump Thursday when they host the Howard College Hawk Queen Classic November 14, 15, 16 at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Five top Texas junior college teams (Odessa, Angelina, South Plac, Wharton, Western Texas) and two out-of-state squads (Garden City, Kansas, Univ. of Chihuahua, Mexico) will be competing for the title in this three day tournament.

Powerful Odessa College looks to be the favorite this year. The Lady Wranglers bring a 6-0 record into the tournament including two early season tournament championships. Odessa was ranked number one in the nation all of last year until being defeated by two points in the national finals by Connors State, Oklahoma.

The Lady Wranglers are led by sophomore All-American

Doretha Conwell, a 6-3 post who is averaging 30 points a game and is the most heavily recruited JUCO player in the nation.

The team most likely to give Odessa a run for the title is Angelina JC. The Roadrunners live up to their name with a fast-break offense and great leaping ability at every position.

Another interesting squad are the Adelitas from the University of Chihuahua. Regarded as one of the best women's teams in Mexico, the Adelitas specialize in quickness. They run the floor well and are fine outside shooters. They could be a championship darkhorse if they get hot from the outside.

The Queens record stands at lowly 1-5 going into Thursday night's (8 p.m.) first round game against Garden City JC. Poor rebounding and shooting have plagued the young Queens, who returned only one letter- See Queen Classic page 2-B



ABBY MADRID ... G-City Back of Week
SAMMY RIVERA ... C-City Back of Week
CHRIS COOLEY ... Borden Co. Back of Week
BRUCE STRICKLAND ... Defensive Player of Week
CHARLIE PESNELL ... G-City def. tackle
BRANDON STONE ... Grady def. end

Three backs share season finale Crossroads honors

By CHARLIE ALCORN Sports Writer

Three outstanding, and career ending, rushing performances highlighted the final week selections for the Crossroads Country Honor Roll ending in an unprecedented triple Offensive Player of the Week award.

All three of the backs are familiar faces in the Honor Roll and all saved the best for last games of their careers.

Heading the list is Garden City tailback Abby Madrid, who rushed for a career high 190 yards on 24 carries and two touchdowns in the Bearkats narrow, 19-14 loss to Roscoe. This season ending performance put Madrid over the 1,000 yard mark for the year and earned him Offensive Player of the Week honors for the second consecutive week.

Next up is the Crossroads leading rusher, Sammy Rivera of Colorado City, who rushed for a career high 210 yards on 41 carries, in the Wolves 28-7 loss to Crane. The senior tailback fell just shy of the 1500 yard mark with 1474 total yards-rushing-for the season, but his season ending performance earned him Offensive Player of the Week honors.

The final recipient is Borden County's all-purpose back Chris Cooley, who rushed for a season high 305 yards on 38 carries and scored five touchdowns in the Coyote' 44-44 tie with Grady. Cooley ended the season with 2,777 yards rushing and scored 77 touchdowns. Easily enough for the third Offensive Player of the Week honor.

Not to be forgotten amongst all the big running numbers is the Crossroads Defensive Player of the Week, Bruce Strickland of Forsan. Strickland racked up some pretty impressive numbers himself, with 20 tackles in the Buffaloes 40-0 romp over Roby that gave Forsan a perfect 10-0 regular season record. Strickland has been instrumental in a Forsan defense that has registered seven shutouts and given up only 34 points all year.

There were other outstanding offensive performances on the Crossroads gridirons Friday night including; Forsan fullback Wayne Wright's 118 yard, three touchdown performance against Roby and teammate Brant Nichol's four of seven passing for 84 yards and a touchdown.

Garden City fullback Trey Willey ended the season with a 45 yard rushing performance that put him over the 800 yard mark for the year. Bearkat quarterback David Montgomery also had a fine night running the option and throwing the ball.

Grady quarterback Luis Gonzales continued his passing mastery against Borden County, completing 15 of 27 passes for 187 yards and three touchdowns. Grady tailback Arnold Valasco had a good night on the ground, gaining 163 yards on 19 carries. Gonzales' favorite receiver's were tight end Terry Deathrage, tailback Michael Mitchell and split end Wade Miller all with three catches apiece.

Coahoma tailback Craig Wallace drew praise for his 75 yard rushing performance against Ballinger. Sands freshman Damian Zarate also had a good game in place of the injured Jay Fryar in the Mustang's 50-13 loss to Loraine.

Other top defensive performances included; Madrid's 18 tackle performance at linebacker for Garden City. Bearkat defensive tackle Charlie Pesnell had an outstanding game against Roscoe, recording 14 tackles and was constantly in the Plowboy backfield. G-City linebacker Jesse Lopez continued his excellent late-season play with 12 tackles against Roscoe. Defensive tackle Willie Sanchez and defensive end Frankie Ramirez also had fine performances against the Plowboys.

Grady defensive end Brandon Stone and linebacker Joe Valle both had 10 tackles against Borden County.

Forsan defensive back Duaine Box had a good night against Roby, leading the secondary with 10 tackles.

Stanton's consistent linebacker Robert Tello drew praise for his work against McCamey as did defensive end Michael Holt and cornerback Salvador Reyna, who had an interception in the contest.

Sands linebacker Lee Young was a force against Loraine as were Coahoma defenders Gary Vaughn and cornerback Darryl Abregg, who had knee surgery this week after suffering ligament damage in the last minute of the game against Ballinger.

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NBA Roundup

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

The game was called the War of the Worst, but Knicks Coach Hubie Brown begged to differ.

"We're doing about as well as can be expected considering what we have out on the floor," Brown said after the Knicks defeated winless Phoenix 103-93 Tuesday night for their first victory of the National Basketball Association season. "We have five guys injured. There's nothing we can do about that."

As evidence that the Knicks are better than their 1-8 record, Brown points to a defense that has allowed fewer than 100 points per game and the loss of only two games by more than 10 points. The problem during the 20-game losing streak that ended against the Suns, Brown said, was a lack of offensive firepower, especially since the loss of Bernard King, whose serious knee injury occurred the day after New York's last previous victory on March 22.

"We were disappointed (at starting 0-8), but we knew it would come if we did the best we can," said rookie Patrick Ewing, who led all scorers with 25 points and also led the Knicks' defense with nine rebounds and four blocked shots. "Now we have to keep on winning. Keep working hard and winning."

Phoenix rallied from a nine-point deficit early in the fourth quarter, getting as close as 81-78 with 8:08 left.

Pistons 124, Bulls 122
Reserve forward Tony Campbell's short jumper with 22 seconds left in overtime completed a comeback in which Detroit rallied from a 15-point deficit in the fourth period.

Two free throws by Cliff Robinson gave the Bulls a 120-118 lead with 1:34 left in the extra period, but baskets by Earl Cureton and Isiah Thomas, who finished with 32 points, put the Pistons in front.

Dan Roundfield led the Bulls, losers of six straight, with 25 points.

Lakers 119, Jazz 110
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was on the bench with three fouls, but Los Angeles took control in the first half when Maurice Lucas came off the sidelines to score 11 of his 21 points.

Abdul-Jabbar returned to score 21 of his 25 points in the second half to lead the Lakers to their seventh victory in eight games.

Adrian Dantley scored a game-high 36 points to lead Utah. Utah Coach Frank Layden was ejected at the start of the fourth quarter after argu-

ing a referee's call.

Bucks 132, Bulls 103
Forward Terry Cummings had five baskets during a three-minute flurry in the final quarter to break the game open for Milwaukee. The 6-foot-9 Cummings, who on Sunday failed to score in double figures for the first time in his 340-game NBA career, finished with a team-high 26 points.

Reserve guard Ricky Pierce had 10 of his 14 points in the third quarter as Milwaukee turned a 61-60 halftime lead into a 94-87 margin after three periods.

Orlando Woolridge paced Chicago with a game-high 31 points.

Warriors 127, Clippers 115
Golden State, led by forward Purvis Short and rookie guard Chris Mullin, erased a 16-point deficit with 81-percent shooting in the second period. It was the Warriors' fourth straight victory since Short and Mullin joined the team after salary holdouts.

Golden State outscored Los Angeles 46-28 in the second period to take a 69-65 halftime lead. Short scored 12 points and Mullin had nine in the surge. Center Joe Barry Carroll led the Warriors with 27 points, Short had 26 and Mullin a season-high 19.

Derek Smith paced Los Angeles with 29 points. The Clippers played without Marques Johnson, who was injured in a pregame practice, and Jamaal Wilkes and Cedric Maxwell both were injured during the game.

SuperSonics 109, Mavericks 90
Seattle beat Dallas for the first time in seven meetings thanks to 26 points by Tom Chambers, who came off the bench to score 10 points in the second quarter.

Rookie Xavier McDaniel scored eight of his 21 points in the third quarter as the Sonics extended their lead to as many as 18 points before settling for a 74-62 third-quarter advantage.

Mark Aguirre led Dallas with 26 points, but the Mavericks shot just 32 percent from the field in the second quarter and made only six of 25 shots in the third period.

Trail Blazers 126, Kings 115
Portland, 8-2, put six players in double figures, paced by Kiki Vandeweghe, who scored 26 points. Clyde Drexler added 25 points for the Blazers, while 7-foot center Sam Bowie had 18 and shared rebounding honors with Kenny Carr at 11 each.

Larry Drew and Eddie Johnson led Sacramento with 26 points apiece.

Sumner awarded Top Steer honor

Junior linebacker Robert Sumner was awarded Top Steer honors for the final game of the season for his 15 tackle performance against San Angelo Central Friday night.

It is the second such award for Sumner, who was all over the field against the hard running Bobcats. Sumner recorded eight unassisted and seven assisted tackles in the game.

Steer sophomore Charles White picked up offensive back of the week honors for his 110 yard performance against Central. In the past three games at starting fullback, White has rushed for over 100 yards twice, and over 300 yards total.

Seniors Tim Green and Paul Sotelo opened up a lot of holes on the right side of the line for the Steer running backs. They were awarded the offensive lineman of the week awards for the Central game.

Steer secondary personnel, Sean Jackson and Stacy Kilgore picked up defensive backs of the



ROBERT SUMNER
... rangy linebacker

week honors for the Central game. Jackson led the secondary with six tackles, including five unassisted stops. Kilgore was in on three unassisted and one assisted tackle.

Wide receiver Brian Reid was named the Special Teams player of the week for his fine work on the coverage units.



SEAN JACKSON
... open field stopper



CHARLES WHITE
... hard running soph.



PAUL SOTELO
... senior guard



TIM GREEN
... right tackle



BRIAN REID
... special teams honors



STACY KILGORE
... Steer cornerback

Lindbergh dead at 26

STRATFORD, N.J. (AP) — All usable organs and tissues were removed by surgeons from the body of hockey star Pelle Lindbergh after his parents decided the body parts transplanted in others might provide "a new chance at life."

The operation on the standout goalie was delayed so his parents could say their final goodbyes Tuesday to their brain dead son, said Philadelphia Flyers team physician Edward Viner.

Lindbergh was declared dead at 9:15 a.m. Monday even though his heart continued to beat because of artificial means, said a nursing supervisor who asked not to be identified.

"From a purely medical point of view, he's been dead since 5:40 a.m. Sunday," said Viner, who described Lindbergh's existence as "a state of semi-living."

"Privately, they (his parents) must hope there could be a miracle ... but they're anxious not to lose the potential of helping others," Viner said prior to the operation at John F. Kennedy Memorial Hospital-Stratford Division.

Howard Nathan, executive director of the Delaware Valley Transplant Program, said all

usable organs and tissues were donated "to help as many people as possible."

"The organs will be transplanted into patients who are in the most medical need and those who are a medical match," he said. "The family has expressed a comfort in knowing that others may be given a new chance at life through these transplants."

An official who asked not to be identified said any transplants would be done relatively quickly because organisms have limited lifespans, including three hours for a heart, 10 hours for a liver and 48 hours for a kidney.

Dr. Louis Gallo, a staff surgeon at the hospital, said Lindbergh's parents had signed a release allowing donation of his organs and had "accepted the finality of his condition."

"His fiancée indicated they were very concerned the organs be used to help someone else," Gallo said.

Sigge Lindbergh flew from Sweden Monday to his son's bedside, where the goaltender's mother, Anna-Lisa, and fiancée, Kerstin Pietzsch, have kept a vigil since the accident.

Queen Classic

Continued from page 1-B
man off last year's squad, guard Lori French.

A rough early season schedule against strong, experienced teams has not helped the Queens confidence. "We've been beating ourselves more than the other teams have been beating us," explained Stevens. "Down the stretch in every game we've lost, our mental mistakes have caused us to self-destruct. We could easily be 5-1, instead of 1-5, but don't count this team out yet. They're fighters."

The Queens leading scorers are freshman Terri Powell, a 5'7" guard from Channing, Texas, scoring at a 14.6 clip and French, with a 13.8 average. Powell made the All-Tournament team in last week's tournament in Odessa. French has a high scoring game of 31 points.

Three freshmen are manning the post positions for the Queens. Carolyn Willandt, Windee McCullin and Sophia Ish have had problems rebounding against taller opponents, but have been improving each game. Brandy Owens, Pam Franklin and Monette Wise have provided backcourt help off the bench.

Tournament action will get underway Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. when Odessa takes on Angelina followed by Chihuahua and South Plains at 4 p.m. Wharton JC takes on Western Texas JC at 6 p.m. with the Queens and Garden City playing the last game.

Semifinal action starts at 2 p.m. Friday with four games scheduled through 8 p.m. The championship game is scheduled for Saturday night 8 p.m. after the third place game scheduled for 6 p.m.

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H78-15TL	C	\$69.00
L78-15TL	C	\$76.95
700-15TL	C	\$62.95
950-165TL	D	\$85.95
750-16TT	D	\$88.95



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A78-13
Whitewall
With old tire

Whitewall Size	Everyday Low Price With old tire.
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F78-14	\$39.60
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H78-15	\$46.50
L78-15	\$48.85

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COMICS
GEECH
ANDY C
BUZ SA
SNUFFY
SNUFFY... THIS WHE TO CALEE

COMICS Page

THE Daily Crossword by Wilson McBeath

ACROSS

- One of the musical Bs
- Colossal
- Church desk
- Dies
- First name in seat
- TV's comic Ann
- Costa
- Vintage car
- Vintage car style
- Vintage car
- Whiter
- Actress Adams
- Consumed
- Legal matter
- Boggy land
- Vintage car
- "Land of 10,000 lakes"
- Staff
- Cuckoo
- Food bits
- Ascribe
- Region of old Palestine
- Vintage car
- Fabray to friends
- Tutor at Oxford
- Art style
- Cogitates
- Singer Vic
- Founder of Detroit
- Vintage car
- Ireland
- Vintage car
- Inactive
- Tommy's gun
- Simple
- Brew
- Sp. painter

DOWN

- Whirring sounds
- Old Gr. poet
- Tropical tree
- River source
- Garment
- Modify
- Pass over
- Small child
- Fr. castle town
- Gettysburg general
- Make pies
- City on the Oka.
- Pop
- Ger. port
- Kind of bath
- Kovacs
- US president
- Feminine suffix
- Space agcy.
- Blemish
- Br. gallery
- Biblical
- Former Brooklynite
- Medicinal amounts
- Confir, old style
- Choice
- Less common
- Bloodhound's lead
- Fr. dept.
- Tableland
- Yield
- Child's protector

11/13/85
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

FREY	GAZED	DIET	50	Bloodhound's lead
LOBO	OVINE	ARCH	51	Fr. dept.
ABRI	GANGS	MARE	52	Tableland
GEOLOGIC	OPAQUE		53	Yield
WALL	PLUG		54	Child's protector
DEPOSE	PLACEBOS			
AVERT	CHUTE	OLE		
TORN	SHAME	GRID		
EKE	BEES	CLOVE		
SESTERCE	JOINER			
AMOK	CONS			
THIRST	BACKSEAT			
RANG	IMAGO	ARIA		
ALEE	NILES	DAMP		
POET	ELTIDE	ESSE		

DENNIS THE MENACE



"HEY, WAIT A MINUTE! THAT'S IT? Once upon a time they lived happily ever after? THAT'S THE SHORTEST STORY I EVER HEARD!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Daddy, do you think they'll discover a cure for whiskers before I grow up?"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, NOV. 14, 1985

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Unusual conditions prevail today, but it is necessary for you to continue with a course of action already in motion, that if not done loses you the support of an influential person.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your new projects well and be sure to carry through with any promises you have made to others. Take no risks with your credit.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't forget to keep a promise made to a partner even if you are tied up with your mate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take time to be with persons who can give you support for your pet projects, even if you are working steadily on them.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Get that special talent working properly and then you can gain big benefits from it. Show you are a good Samaritan.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Although you have responsibilities at home, get out with friends during your spare time and have fun.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get at your correspondence early and you will soon gain the benefits that you expect.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get busy at practical responsibilities early and then you will have time to see congenials as well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't neglect that plan of personal importance in the midst of much activity in the business world.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Early handle a bothersome problematical affair and then pursue personal aims and gain them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make plans to gain your personal goals and forget some matter that takes a long time to mature.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be conscientious in handling worldly matters in the morning, and then join with those who can assist you in gaining goals.

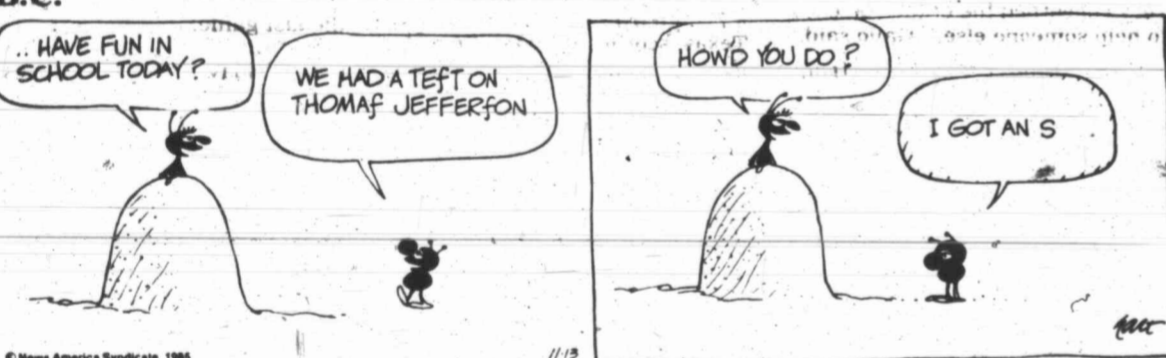
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Something comes up unexpectedly in the outside world, so handle the matter quickly. Be sure you follow ideas of a bigwig.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she is apt to have many startling and unusual events occur during the lifetime so encourage to use the natural talent of meeting emergencies quickly, and then your progeny will be ready for anything. Give combined courses of education as there is a tendency to hold on to the past while being interested in the modern.

GEECH



B.C.



ANDY CAPP



HI & LOIS



BUZ SAWYER



SNUFFY SMITH



WIZARD OF ID



GASOLINE ALLEY



BEELE BAILEY



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



BLONDIE



13

NOV

13

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
ADS UNDER CLASSIFICATION
 Sunday - Friday 3 p.m.
 Monday - Saturday 11:30 a.m.
 Tuesday thru Thursday - 3:30 p.m. day prior to publication
 Saturday - 12 noon Friday
TOO LATES
 Sunday - 9 a.m. Saturday
 Monday thru Friday - 9 a.m. same day

PUBLICATION POLICY
 Classified ads can be cancelled for the next issue from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday ONLY. No cancellations are taken on Saturday or Sunday.
 Please check your Classified Ad the FIRST day it appears. In event of error, call 263-7331. No claims will be allowed for more than one (1) incorrect insertion.
CREDIT POLICY
 Ads for some classifications are cash in advance only. These include, but are not limited to, garage sales, Weekender Specials, personals, and ALL ads relating to business liquidation, going out of business, etc. Credit for other classified advertising will be granted in accordance with the Herald's established credit policies.
 The Herald reserves the right to reject or edit any ad to comply with the publication and credit policies of the newspaper.

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REAL ESTATE 001

Houses for Sale 002
 FOR SALE by owner. Two bedroom, one bath, good condition, corner lot on Owens. Storm windows, newly remodeled, two car garage, storage, chain link fence. Assumable FHA loan, no qualifying. Total price about \$26,000, with \$2500 down, \$299 monthly. Call 263-2222 or 267-3340.
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 TWO AND three bedroom unfurnished houses. Brick, central air and heat, stove, refrigerator, drapes. 263-4410.

HOME REALTORS
 Kay Moore - Broker
 263-4663 MLS: 263-1284 Coronado Plaza.
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513 Highland
 See our Sunday Ad For Featured Listings

McDONALD REALTY
 263-7615 611 Runnels
 Big Spring's Oldest Real Estate Firm

BEST SELLER LIST - The best part of Kentwood - this executive home should top the list. Beautiful rambler - sharp & clean 3br/2bath, large screened patio. Also another new Kentwood listing 4br/2bath, huge den, fireplace, SFifties.
COUNTRY SELECTIONS (3) - Take your pick from low \$Twenties to High Fifties. One - a 3br/1bath brick 1/2 acre, Sand Springs - needs work - but priced to sell. Another has 5 acres & excellent water well, corral, barns - Gail Road SFifties. Still another - priced in low Forties has beautiful overlook of Big Spring.
THE ADDRESS - 1201 WOOD - Just drive by - this beautiful home will sell itself. Spacious country kitchen & family area. Beautiful shade trees, covered patio, dbl garage. Handy walk to everything.
WASHINGTON BLVD AREA - \$27,000 - Pretty gray stucco. Nice den, elevated kitchen, bar, 2 baths, massive backyard tree oversees comfortable, pleasant, restful environment. This charming home should be particularly attractive to homebuyers short on cash. Lowest possible investment with new FHA loan.
NOI NOI NOI - No waiting, no wondering, no loan qualifying. Select from 2 home with existing, assumable FHA loan. No giving up a thing - one has large den & fireplace. Spacious, brick, homes. No digging deep in your pocket. Low equities. SForties.
LIVE BETTER FOR LESS - Pretty 3br/2bath College Park brick - one of the cleanest homes you'll find or see anywhere. \$46,000 - and just 3% down payment with new FHA loan, plus FHA required buyer's closing costs. Large bedrooms.
TAKE THE USUAL HOME - and give a talented decorator a free hand presto!!!! - the prettiest, award winning interior you've seen is the result. So uncommonly beautiful - radiates pure charm from new kitchen; study, patio & master bedroom. Fine neighborhood. SFhirties. 3br/1bath, Dbl. carport.
 Sue Bagberry 263-7537
 Ted Hill 263-7847
 Peggy Marshall 267-4765
 David Clinkcales 263-8890
 Bobby McDonald, Broker 263-8835

Big Spring Herald - 263-7331

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\$200

CLASSIFIED AD FORM
 Write Out Your Ad By The word

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)
(9)	(10)	(11)	(12)
(13)	(14)	(15)	(16)
(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)
(21)	(22)	(23)	(24)

WEEKENDER SPECIAL One item under \$100, ten words, runs two days, Friday & Saturday, for Private Party Only - No Business

Bring To: THE BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
 710 Scurry BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Houses for Sale 002

THREE BEDROOM, bath, carpet, garage, two storage buildings. Small down payment. Call 267-2717.
 BY OWNER: three bedroom and den, large storage building, patio. Near college and Washington School. Low down payments. Will sell well below appraisal price. Call 263-6674.

Acres for sale 005

FIVE 1/2-1/2 ACRE lots on Cameron Road (Just off Midway Road). Also 160 acre farm three miles North of Highway 350 on Gail Highway. Call Bill at 263-8358 or 267-6657.
 FOR SALE: 10 acres, Tubbs Addition. Well, septic system, Forsan School. Call 915-884-2703.
 314 ACRES ALL in cultivation. 4 miles northwest Lomax. \$525 per acre. 267-6515.
 GREAT WATER well on 10 acres, Chaparral Road. Large home unfinished. Worth looking at. 806-799-0934.
 8.37 ACRES in Coahoma School District with 9 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and air mobile home. 12x16 storage building and water well. 394-4500 after 6:00.

Farms & Ranches 006

BY OWNER: private Concho river ranch, 1 3/4 miles deep river by dam, near Stacy Dam, spring creek with lake. 812 acres. Turkey, dove, fish. 915-949-4356 or 915-655-6705.
 1985 WOODLAKE TWO bedroom, two bath, island kitchen, fireplace. \$99 down, \$333 per month, 14.75% fixed rate. Very clean. Call Don Wilson collect 915-694-6666.
 1982 OAKBROOK THREE bedroom, two bath, very clean, excellent shape. Must see to appreciate. \$560 down, \$180 per month, 16% fixed rate. Call Don Wilson collect 915-694-6666.
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Manufactured Housing 015

TO MOVE: 2 year old Suburban Town and Country 14'x56'. Extra good condition. \$12,000. Jeffery Road, 267-9869.
 DOWN PAYMENT problems? Budget problems? Credit problems? No problem! Call the housing specialists. 915-563-0543 ask for Bill.
 1974 14 x 80 Wayside. Three bedroom, two bath for only \$6990. Call Ted collect at 915-694-6666.
 OWNER-LEAVING town. Must sacrifice large equity on a 14 x 80 three bedroom, two bath mobile home with fireplace. Low interest rate and low payment. Must see to appreciate. Call Bill 915-563-0543.
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 TRADE IN your mobile home. Assume a new double wide or 10 foot wide and receive as much as \$2000 cash back. Call George collect 915-694-6666.
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SCOREBOARD

Schoolboy Poll

Here is the final Associated Press Schoolboy Football 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**
- Houston Yates (18) 10-0-0 203
 - Houston Aldine 10-0-0 167
 - Odessa Permian (1) 9-0-1 158
 - West Orange Stark 10-0-0 136
 - San Antonio Clark 10-0-0 122
 - Sugar Land Willowridge (2) 10-0-0 120
 - Conroe 9-1-0 79
 - Converse Judson 9-1-0 62
 - Temple 9-1-0 42
 - Edinburg 10-0-0 38

- Class 4A**
- Tomball (14) 9-0-0 201
 - Denison (6) 10-0-0 193
 - Corsicana 10-0-0 151
 - Bay City (1) 10-0-0 141
 - Huntsville 10-0-0 126
 - New Braunfels 9-0-0 104
 - Sweetwater 8-1-0 82
 - Lubbock Estacado 8-0-1 61
 - Henderson 10-0-0 44
 - Wichita Falls Hirschi 9-1-0 40

- Class 3A**
- Navasota (21) 10-0-0 210
 - Dainergfield 10-0-0 190
 - Kermit 9-0-0 166
 - Van Vleet 9-0-0 145
 - Port Arthur Austin 9-1-0 106
 - Van 10-0-0 89
 - Cameron 9-0-1 82
 - Refugio 9-0-1 70
 - Cuero 9-1-0 36
 - Idalou 8-1-0 24

- Class 2A**
- Electra (15) 8-0-0 202
 - Hamlin (2) 10-0-0 188
 - Groveton (4) 9-0-0 180
 - Pilot Point 10-0-0 144
 - Universal City Randolph 9-0-0 129
 - Quitman 10-0-0 104
 - East Bernard 9-1-0 84
 - Abernathy 9-1-0 55
 - Alto 9-1-0 34
 - Memphis 10-0-0 18

- Class A**
- Munday (21) 10-0-0 210
 - Goldthwaite 10-0-0 177
 - Wheeler 9-0-0 163
 - Italy 10-0-0 150
 - Iraan 8-0-0 118
 - Granger 9-0-1 96
 - Nazareth 9-1-0 75
 - Union Hill 7-1-0 53
 - Forsan 10-0-0 52
 - Agua Dulce 8-1-0 27

HS Playoffs

Here are pairings for Texas high school football playoff games:

CLASS 5A BI-DISTRICT

Region I

El Paso Andres (8-2) vs. El Paso River-
side (6-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday Sun Bowl
Amarillo (9-1) vs. Midland Lee (8-2), 2
p.m. Saturday, Jones Stadium, Lubbock
Wichita Falls (9-1) vs. FW Western Hills
(8-2), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Amon Carter
Stadium, Fort Worth
Euless Trinity (7-2) vs. Irving MacAr-
thur (6-2), 6:45 p.m. Friday, Texas
Stadium
El Paso Austin (7-3) vs. El Paso Bel Air
(8-2), 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sun Bowl
Amarillo Palo Duro (8-1) vs. Odessa
Permian (9-0-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Jones
Stadium, Lubbock
Denton (7-3) vs. FW Trimble Tech
(10-0), 8 p.m. Friday, Farrington Field,
Fort Worth
Hurst Bell (9-1) vs. Grand Prairie
(8-1-1), 9:30 p.m. Friday, Texas Stadium

Region II

North Mesquite (9-1) vs. Dallas South
Oak Cliff (5-4-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday,
Sprague Stadium, Dallas
Dallas Kimball (7-2-1) vs. Lewisville
(8-2), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Loos Stadium,
Dallas
Longview (8-2) vs. Killeen Ellison (5-5),
7:30 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium
Houston Cypress-Fairbanks (9-0-1) vs.
Conroe McCullough (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Fri-
day, Conroe
Dallas Bryan Adams (7-2) vs. Wilmer-
Hutchins (8-1-1), 2 p.m. Saturday, Cotton
Bowl
Plano East (9-1) vs. Dallas White (6-4), 2
p.m. Saturday, Loos Stadium, Dallas
Temple (9-1) vs. Tyler (9-1), 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Mesquite Memorial Stadium
Conroe (9-1) vs. Houston Cypress Creek
(7-2-1), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Conroe

Region III

Houston Memorial (6-4) vs. Houston
Lamar (7-1-2), 6 p.m. Saturday,
Astrodome
Houston Kashmere (7-1-1) vs. Houston
Jones (7-2-1), 8 p.m. Saturday, Astrodome
Houston Aldine (10-0) vs. Beaumont
Charlton-Pollard (7-3), 2 p.m. Saturday,
Astrodome
Pasadena Dobie (10-0) vs. LaMarque
(8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Pasadena
Houston Madison (6-3-1) vs. Houston
Spring Woods (5-5), 6:30 p.m. Friday,
Astrodome
Houston Yates (9-0) vs. Houston Sam
Houston (5-4-1), 8:30 p.m. Friday,
Astrodome
West Orange Stark (10-0) vs. Aldine
MacArthur (7-3), 11 a.m. Saturday,
Astrodome
Galveston Ball (6-3-1) vs. Baytown Ster-
ling (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Pasadena

Region IV

Sugar Land Willowridge (10-0) vs.
Austin Crockett (8-2), 6:30 p.m. Friday,
Mercer Stadium, Houston
San Antonio Madison (7-3) vs. San An-
tonio Holmes (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Saturday,
Northeast Stadium, San Antonio
San Antonio Edison (8-2) vs. San Antonio
Harlandale (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Alamo
Stadium, San Antonio
Alice (10-0) vs. Harlingen (9-1), 8 p.m.
Friday, Alice
Austin LBJ (9-1) vs. Sugar Land
Clemons (8-1-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nelson
Field, Austin
San Antonio Clark (10-0) vs. Converse
Judson (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, North
Side Stadium, San Antonio
San Antonio East Central (8-2) vs. San
Antonio Fox Tech (7-2-1), 7:30 p.m. Sat-
urday, Alamo Stadium, San Antonio
Edinburg (10-0) vs. Victoria Stroman
(7-2), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, McAllen

CLASS 4A ZONE PLAYOFFS

Region I

Burkburnett (4-6) at Wichita Falls
Hirschi (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday
Grapevine (5-5) at Mineral Wells (10-0),
7:30 p.m. Friday
Region II
Leander (5-5) at Waco Richfield (8-2),
7:30 p.m. Friday
Waco University (8-2) at Austin
Westlake (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday
Waxahachie (8-2) at Denison (10-0), 7
p.m. Saturday
McKinney (7-2-1) at Corsicana (10-0), 8
p.m. Friday
Henderson (10-0) vs. Sulphur Springs
(5-5), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Mesquite
Memorial Stadium
Kilgore (8-2) vs. Carthage (7-2-1), 7:30
p.m. Friday, Longview

Region IV

SA Southwest (10-0) at Carrizo Springs

NFL Leaders

(8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday
Uvalde (10-0) at Schertz Clemens (5-5), 8
p.m. Friday

CLASS 3A BI-DISTRICT

Region I

Perryton (4-6) vs. Tulia (6-2), 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Amarillo
Post (8-2) vs. Fabens (6-3), 7 p.m. Satur-
day, Pecos
Iowa Park (8-2) vs. Graham (8-2), 7
p.m. Friday, Iowa Park
Ballinger (8-1-1) vs. Gatesville (6-4), 2
p.m. Friday, Brownwood
River Road (4-4-2) vs. Idalou (7-1), 2
p.m. Friday, Plainview
Lubbock Roosevelt (6-4) vs. Kermit
(9-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Seminole
Vernon (8-2) vs. Breckenridge (7-3), 2
p.m. Friday, Vernon
Crane (8-1-1) vs. Lampasas (8-2), 8 p.m.
Saturday, San Angelo

Region II

Bonham (9-1) vs. Kaufman (5-5), 8 p.m.
Friday, Johnson Stadium, Garland
Dallingerfield (10-0) vs. Hughes Springs
(9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Marshall
Van (10-0) vs. Gladewater (8-2), 7:30
p.m. Friday, Rose Stadium, Tyler
Hillsboro (9-1) vs. Marlin (6-3-1), 7:30
p.m. Saturday, Baylor Stadium, Waco
Wylie (8-2) vs. Willis Point (7-3), 8 p.m.
Friday, Williams Stadium, Garland
Pittsburg (9-1) vs. Hooks (8-1-1), 7:30
p.m. Friday, Texarkana
Mineola (8-2) vs. Gilmer (8-2), 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Whitehouse
Alvarado (8-0) vs. Waco Connally
(6-3-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Waxahachie

Region III

Mexia (8-2) vs. Diboll (4-3), 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Palestine
Kirbyville (9-1) vs. Huffman-Hargrave
(8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Beaumont
Willis (6-4) vs. Needville (9-1), 8 p.m.
Friday, Katy
Cameron (8-0-1) vs. Bellville (7-3), 7:30
p.m. Saturday, Bryan
Crockett (8-2) vs. Woodville (8-2), 7:30
p.m. Friday, Nacogdoches
Newton (5-5) vs. Port Arthur Austin
(9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Port Neches
Cleveland (8-2) vs. Van Vleet (9-0), 8
p.m. Friday, Alief
Hearne (8-1-1) vs. Navasota (10-0), 7:30
p.m. Friday, Bryan

Region IV

Pflugerville (5-3-1) vs. Columbus (8-2), 8
p.m. Friday, Del Valle
San Antonio Cole (7-2) vs. Somerset
(8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Hondo
Refugio (9-0-1) vs. West Oso (7-3), 8 p.m.
Friday, Corpus Christi
Freer (7-3) vs. Port Isabel (6-3), 8 p.m.
Friday, Pharr
Luling (4-4-1) vs. Rice Consolidated
(7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Gonzalez
Floresville (8-2) vs. Medina Valley (7-3),
8 p.m. Friday, Pleasanton
Cuero (9-1) vs. Sinton (16-2-2), 8 p.m. Fri-
day, Victoria
Falfurrias (6-4) vs. Sharyland (9-1), 8
p.m. Friday, Falfurrias

CLASS 2A BI-DISTRICT

Region I

Sanford-Fritch (8-1-1) vs. Quanah (7-3),
8 p.m. Friday, Canadian
Abernathy (9-1) vs. Crosbyton (7-2-1),
7:30 p.m. Thursday, Plainview
Shallowater (8-2) vs. Haskell (3-7), 7:30
p.m. Saturday, Colorado City
Van Horn (4-5) vs. Reagan County (7-3),
7:30 p.m. Friday, Fort Stockton
Panhandle (7-2-1) vs. Memphis (10-0), 8
p.m. Friday, Pampa
Hale Center (3-6-1) vs. Lockney (5-3-2),
7:30 p.m. Saturday, Plainview
Morton (8-1) vs. Hamlin (10-0), 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Colorado City
Marfa vs. McCamey (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Fri-
day, Alpine

Region II

Electra (10-0) vs. Celina (9-1), 8 p.m.
Friday, Jacksboro
Eastland (9-1) vs. Boyd (6-4), 8 p.m. Fri-
day, UTA Stadium, Arlington
Mason (10-0) vs. Glen Rose (6-4), 8 p.m.
Friday, Comanche
Crandall (9-1) vs. Leon (9-1), 8 p.m. Fri-
day, West
Holliday (8-2) vs. Pilot Point (10-0), 8
p.m. Friday, Fouts Field, Denton
Coleman (7-3) vs. Kennedale (9-1), 7:30
p.m. Saturday, Stephenville
McGregor (9-1) vs. San Saba (4-6), 8
p.m. Friday, Cooperas Cove
Eustace (7-3) vs. Hubbard (9-0-1), 8 p.m.
Friday, Fairfield

Region III

Howe (7-2-1) vs. Farmersville (7-3), 8
p.m. Friday, Bonham
New Diana (8-2) vs. Grand Saline (5-5),
7:30 p.m. Friday, Spring Hill
Winona (10-0) vs. Elysian Fields (7-2-1),
7:30 p.m. Friday, White Oak
Groveton (10-0) vs. Burkeville (7-2), 7:30
p.m. Friday, Corrigan
Van Alstyne (6-3-1) vs. Cooper (8-2), 8
p.m. Friday, Commerce
Rivercrest (5-4-1) vs. Quitman (10-0),
7:30 p.m. Friday, Mount Vernon
Sabine (8-2) vs. Tatum (10-0), 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Henderson
Alto (9-1) vs. Deweyville (8-1), 8 p.m.
Friday, Hemphill

Region IV

Troy (10-0) vs. Manor (8-2), 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Rockdale
Shiner (8-1-1) vs. Brazos (5-5), 8 p.m.
Friday, LaGrange
Comfort (6-3-1) vs. Dilley (6-4), 8 p.m.
Friday, Pearall
Randolph (8-2) vs. Woodboro (7-2), 8
p.m. Friday, George West
Temple Academy (5-4-1) vs. Thorndale
(9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Taylor
Vanderbilt (6-4) vs. East Bernard (9-1),
7:30 p.m. Friday, El Campo
Dripping Springs (5-5) vs. Lytle (9-1),
7:30 p.m. Friday, Seguin
Jourdanton (7-2-1) vs. Benavides (6-3), 8
p.m. Friday, Jourdanon

CLASS A ZONE PLAYOFFS

Region I

Nazareth (9-1) vs. Amherst (6-2-1), 7:30
p.m. Friday, Olton
Sudan (8-1) vs. Vega (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Fri-
day, Hereford
Munday (10-0) vs. Valley (7-2), 8 p.m.
Friday, Childress
Crowell (8-2) vs. Throckmorton (6-4),
7:30 p.m. Friday, Seymour
Valley View (7-2) vs. Perrin (8-2), 7:30
p.m. Friday, Bridgeport
Muenster (8-2) vs. Paradise (9-1), 7:30
p.m. Friday, Decatur

Region II

Wilson (7-3) vs. Roscoe (8-2), 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Wilson
Forsan (10-0) vs. O'Donnell (6-3), 7:30
p.m. Friday, Coahoma
Goldthwaite (10-0) vs. Santa Anna
(9-0-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Early Stadium
Brownwood Lometa (8-2) vs. Irian Coun-
ty (9-0-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Brady

Region III

Celeste (10-0) vs. Lone Oak (6-4), 7:30
p.m. Friday, Greenville
Simms Bowie (8-2) vs. Gunter (6-4), 7:30
p.m. Friday, Willsboro
Italy (10-0) vs. Normangee (6-4), 7:30
p.m. Friday, Teague
Wortham (8-1-1) vs. Corsicana Mildred
(6-4), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Fairfield

Region IV

Meridian (6-4) vs. Granger (9-0-1), 8
p.m. Friday, Mart
Bruceville-Eddy (6-4) vs. Salado (8-2),
7:30 p.m. Friday, Rogers

NFL Leaders

(8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday
Uvalde (10-0) at Schertz Clemens (5-5), 8
p.m. Friday

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Quarterbacks

Player	Team	ATT	COM	YDS	TD	INT
Fouts, S.D.	San Diego	258	154	2201	18	10
Edison, Cin.	Cincinnati	268	161	2026	17	8
O'Brien, Jets	New York	290	173	2186	13	5
Krieg, Sea.	Seattle	318	177	2312	20	12
Kenney, K.C.	Kansas City	293	159	2237	15	9
Malone, Pitt.	Pittsburgh	230	114	1411	13	7
Marino, Mia.	Miami	371	216	2631	48	13
Elway, Den.	Denver	367	192	2337	14	12
Moon, Hou.	Houston	239	128	1663	9	13
Paget, Ind.	Indianapolis	245	121	1468	8	9
Wilson, Raiders	Oakland	217	105	1506	8	11
Eason, N.E.	New England	174	89	1144	4	11
Ferragim, Buff.	Buffalo	287	149	1877	5	7

Rushers

Player	Team	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
McNeil, Jets	New York	208	1052	5.1	89	3
Allen, Raiders	Oakland	211	928	4.4	32	8
Warner, Sea.	Seattle	186	722	3.9	23	6
C.James, N.E.	New England	146	695	4.8	65	3
Mack, Cleve.	Cleveland	139	681	4.9	61	4
Bell, Buff.	Buffalo	165	620	3.8	18	6
Brooks, Cin.	Cincinnati	134	575	4.3	33	5
Pollard, Pitt.	Pittsburgh	123	497	4.0	19	1
Byner, Cleve.	Cleveland	145	553	3.8	36	5
Winder, Den.	Denver	149	549	3.7	42	6

Receivers

Player	Team	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
Christman, Rdrs.	Raiders	58	712	12.3	48	4
Stallworth, Pitt.	Pittsburgh	54	656	12.1	41	4
James, S.D.	San Diego	53	689	13.0	60	3
Clayton, Mia.	Miami	49	687	14.0	45	2
Nathan, Mia.	Miami	48	473	9.9	73	0
Largent, Sea.	Seattle	47	742	15.8	43	2
Buff, Buff.	Buffalo	46	432	9.4	45	2
Newsome, Cleve.	Cleveland	44	488	11.1	38	3
Chandler, S.D.	San Diego	43	728	16.9	59	6
Collinsworth, Cin.	Cincinnati	41	721	17.6	71	3
Shuler, Jets	New York	41	482	11.8	29	1
Allen, Raiders	Oakland	41	359	8.8	44	1

Punters

Player	Team	NO	YARDS	LONG	AVG
Stark, Ind.	Indianapolis	49	2285	68	46.6
Roby, Mia.	Miami	39	1714	63	43.9
McInally, Cin.	Cincinnati	40	1749	64	43.7
Mojisiwanko, S.D.	San Diego	50	2166	63	43.3
Camarrillo, N.E.	New England	62	2679	75	43.2
Norman, Den.	Denver	57	2429	61	42.6
L.Johnson, Hou.	Houston	53	2245	62	42.4
Finner, Sea.	Seattle	35	1482	61	42.3
Jennings, Jets	New York	41	1839	66	41.8
Kidd, Buff.	Buffalo	61	2530	57	41.5

Punt Returners

Player	Team	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
Lipps, Pitt.	Pittsburgh	25	332	13.3	85	2
Fry, N.E.	New England	25	355	14.2	85	2
Walker, Rdrs.	Raiders	329	11.8	26	0	
Willhite, Den.	Denver	13	139	10.7	18	0
Springs, Jets	New York	14	147	10.5	40	0
Drewery, Hou.	Houston	16	146	9.1	20	0
V.Johnson, Dn.	Denver	23	207	9.0	0	0
Martin, Cin.	Cincinnati	22	185	8.4	20	0
Martin, Ind.	Indianapolis	27	226	8.4	16	0
James, S.D.	San Diego	14	115	8.2	24	0

Kickoff Returners

Player	Team	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
Tasker, Hou.	Houston	17	447	26.3	52	0
V.Johnson, Dn.	Denver	15	386	25.7	36	0
Martin, Cin.	Cincinnati	28	663	23.7	42	0
Spencer, Pitt.	Pittsburgh	13	306	23.5	40	0
Hampton, Mi.	Miami	29	670	23.1	40	0
James, S.D.	San Diego	22	506	23.0	46	0
Young, Cleve.	Cleveland	25	572	22.9	46	0
Erenberg, Pitt.	Pittsburgh	18	398	22.1	35	0
Starrung, N.E.	New England	25	549	22.0	53	0
Smith, K.C.	Kansas City	27	578	21.4	39	0

Scoring

Player	Team	TD	Rush	Rec	Ret	Pts
Lipps, Pitt.	Pittsburgh	10	0	8	2	60
Turner, Sea.	Seattle	10	0	10	0	60
Allen, Raiders	Oakland					