

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

Monday

12 Pages 2 Sections

October 20, 1986

Dedication

Financial analyst Carolyn Corbin dedicates her new book to her Big Spring cousin Gloria Byrd McDonald. See page 2A for the story.

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Vol. 59 No. 143 25¢

Spring board

How's that?

Bears

Q. When was the last time the Monsters of the Midway were defeated on the football gridiron before Sunday's loss to the Minnesota Vikings?
A. Those mean Bears who are trying to defend their Super Bowl crown they earned last January, were defeated by the Miami Dolphins, 38-24, on Dec. 2, 1985 in Miami's Orange Bowl.

Calendar

Polls open

- TUESDAY**
- A public meeting to discuss the proposed Sunstar Raceway will be at 7 p.m. at the Park Inn.
 - Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, 306 W. Third St., will have an open house.
- WEDNESDAY**
- Senator Phil Gramm and John Anderson will have a breakfast at 8 a.m. at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Cost is \$4.
- THURSDAY**
- State Rep. Larry Don Shaw will sponsor a Chili cook-off at 6:30 p.m. at the Howard County Fair Barns. The entry fee is \$15. For more information, call 263-7383.
 - A public meeting to discuss the proposed Sunstar Raceway will be at 7 p.m. at the Park Inn.
- FRIDAY**
- The Forsan Study Club will have a smorgasbord 6-7:45 p.m. at the high school auditorium, preceding the football game. The fee is \$4 for adults, \$3 for students, and \$2 for children under 12.
- SATURDAY**
- Marcy Elementary School will have its fall carnival. The rooms will be open from 6-9 p.m. and the kitchen from 5-8 p.m. A chili supper will be served. Advance tickets will be sold at 8:30 a.m. Thursday and Friday. Tickets are 30 cents each or four for \$1.
 - Lakeview Headstart will have its Halloween Carnival from 1-6 p.m. at the Lakeview gym.

Tops on TV

Marriage on the rocks

Frank Sinatra and Deborah Kerr star in this popular comedy about a lover's quarrel while on vacation that ends in divorce with the wife marrying her husband's best friend. The 1965 movie will air at 7:05 p.m. on Channel 11.

Outside

Warm

Skies tonight and Tuesday will be mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thundershowers. Tonight's low temperatures will dip into the lower 50s and Tuesday's high temperature will reach into the upper 60s. Winds will blow from the southeast at 10 to 15 miles per hour.

Lighter Side

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Families across the country go shopping for pumpkins at this time of year. But if you live in the San Fernando Valley, the pumpkins come to you.
The Pumpkin Brigade, made up of crews of high school students, expects to deliver about 400,000 pounds of jack-o'-lantern and pie makings to doorsteps across the valley by next weekend.
The "Great Pumpkin Giveaway," which got under way last weekend, is the promotional brainchild of real estate entrepreneur Mike Glickman, 26.

Shaw claims 'hoax' in A&A story

Issue stirs charge of political play

By SPENCER SANDOW
Staff Writer
State Rep. Larry Don Shaw this morning used the term "hoax" to refer to part of a story about a manufacturing company possibly coming to Big Spring, creating 200 to 400 jobs.

A spokesman for the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, however, said today that the opening of a Big Spring plant by A&A Precision Manufacturing of Memphis, Texas, remains a viable possibility, "but a long shot."
Shaw said it appears his general election opponent, John "Rich" Anderson, a Borden County rancher, "manufactured a hoax to take credit for possibly bringing

200 jobs to Big Spring."
"I started doing some checking around when I saw this story" in the *Martin County News*, which alleges the A&A story is untrue, he said.
LTV officials told Shaw they had no contract with A&A, he said.
Troy Fraser, chairman of the Chamber's Industrial Team, said he was led to believe A&A had a contract with LTV to manufacture the "skin" of 747 airplanes.
"The actual truth is that they have the right to bid on it," he said.

But the false information about the contract didn't come from Anderson, he said.
Fraser was told A&A had the contract by Bob Bailon and Associates, an Austin business brokerage firm that would receive a fee if the project materializes.
Anderson met with Bailon to arrange the contact between A&A and the Big Spring Industrial Foundation, he said. Bailon also had contracted for public relations work with Anderson, Shaw added.
Fraser said it was stated incor-

rectly in an earlier story that A&A's Big Spring proposal was the result of Anderson's efforts during a meeting with the Texas Economic Development Commission.
Actually, Anderson's meeting with the commission resulted in another business prospect, that of National CoGeneration, Fraser said this morning. The A&A report developed from Anderson's contact with Bailon, Fraser said today.
Fraser plans to visit A&A in Memphis and LTV headquarters in

Dallas to verify A&A's chance of getting the contract.
"If it looks like A&A does have a chance to get it, we'd be much more aggressive" in helping the business to locate here, he said.
In response to questions about A&A, Fraser admitted A&A is experiencing some financial troubles, and will need at least \$350,000 working capital from private investments before it could begin operations.
The Industrial Foundation, of which Fraser is a member, is looking for a private investor to provide the capital.
A&A officials were in Big Spring
SHAW CLAIMS page 2A

Dog attack puts woman into surgery

By HANK MURPHY
Staff Writer
An 81-year-old Big Spring woman was listed in stable condition in the surgical unit of Scenic Mountain Medical Center after having surgery this morning for injuries sustained in a dog attack Friday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Police say Carmen Abreo, 500 Abrams St., sustained a compound fracture to her arm and massive tissue damage during an attack by a dog owned by her son, Sam Abreo of the same address.
Police said the dog was a pit bull. Abreo's father, J.L. Abreo, no age available, also was injured in the attack, and suffers from a severe bite wound to his leg, according to police. He was treated at Scenic Mountain and released, the spokeswoman there said.

Police say the dog is quarantined and a decision on the animal's fate is expected soon by Municipal Court Judge Gwen Fair.

Sam Abreo said this morning the dog "will be put to sleep."
According to Juanita Rodriguez, 1212 Madison St., who identified herself as Carmen Abreo's niece and Sam Abreo's cousin, Carmen Abreo was attacked while she was mowing the grass in the back yard.
She said a witness to the incident told her "the dog had her (Carmen Abreo) like a ragdoll." Rodriguez said her aunt was pulled "from a pool of blood."

Sam Abreo confirmed the attack happened while his mother was cutting the grass. He said the dog clamped her arm as she reached down to pick up a bone from the grass. Abreo said the dog was chained, which was confirmed by police.

J.L. Abreo was bitten as tried to aid his wife, according to reports.
Police say Abreo has a number of dogs at the home and Rodriguez said this morning she thinks the dogs are a danger to the neighborhood.

She said she'd like to see them removed from the home and taken out of town. In fact, she said she would like to see a city ordinance outlawing the animals.

"When they just about killed my aunt and uncle, don't you think so?"
In the neighborhood where the dogs are kept, reports this morning indicated concern about the dogs and the safety of children in the area.

Sam Abreo, who said Rodriguez is not related to him, contends he always keeps his dogs chained. "My dogs don't run loose," he said.
Furthermore, Abreo said the other pit bulls kept at his home are not vicious or dangerous.

Abreo explained that the dog that
DOG ATTACK page 2A



Confederate ceremony

Carol Shealy of Nashville, Tenn., gazes into the grave of her great-great-grandfather, Confederate soldier Cyrus G. Clark, during a ceremony at Cave Hill Cemetery. Clark's body was exhumed Saturday for burial in Gainesville, Tenn. Clark had been imprisoned during the Civil War and his whereabouts were unknown for 109 years.

Kremlin expelling five Americans

MOSCOW (AP) — Five American diplomats ordered expelled from the Soviet Foreign Ministry called "impermissible activities" must leave by the end of the month, a U.S. Embassy official said today.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the deadline was contained in the official Soviet document ordering the Americans to leave.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the diplomats had been ordered out after the Foreign

Ministry determined they had engaged in "impermissible activities." The term impermissible activities is a diplomatic catch phrase for spying.

In Washington, Secretary of State George P. Shultz responded to Sunday's expulsion orders by saying, "We will protest and we will take some action."

The five are Jack Roberts of the U.S. consulate in Leningrad and four diplomats from the U.S. Embassy in Moscow: William Norville, a first secretary, Charles

Ehrenfried, a third secretary; and attaches Gary Lonquist and David Harris.

The Tass announcement did not mention the U.S. expulsions of the 25 Soviet diplomats from the United Nations earlier this month. But Georgy Arbatov, a senior Kremlin specialist on the United States and a member of the Communist Party Central Committee, indicated the Soviets were retaliating.

"If the Americans say they think

there are too many spies in our United Nations mission, we can say that, in our opinion, there are too many spies in the American Embassy in Moscow," he said, speaking in a satellite interview from Moscow on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation."

It was believed to be the largest group of American diplomats expelled at one time in at least the past 20 years, based on records kept by Western news agencies in Moscow.

Family quarrel is believed in shooting death

By SCOTT FITZGERALD
Staff Writer

The shooting death of a 23-year-old man Sunday morning arose from a domestic problem and probably will be ruled a homicide sometime today, said Justice of the Peace Willie Grant.

Grant ordered an autopsy by pathologist Robert Rember and was awaiting results today before issuing a ruling.

Former Big Spring Police Det. Richard Delmar Cantwell, 45, P.O. Box 735 Gail Route, was arrested by Howard County Sheriff's deputies early Sunday morning at his home and charged with murdering his son, Del Cantwell.

He remained in County Jail this morning in lieu of \$60,000 bond ordered by Grant.

Sheriff A.N. Standard said his department was notified of the shooting at 3:14 a.m.

He said the victim was pronounced dead on arrival at 3:32 a.m. in Scenic Mountain Medical Center emergency room.

Standard said he believes the shooting occurred as a result of a "family or domestic problem."

"I understand he (Del Cantwell) was visiting the home before he was shot one time with a firearm," Standard said.

District Parole Officer David Harman said this morning, however, that the victim told him during his last parole report on Oct. 7 that he was living at home with his parents.

The victim previously had been convicted of felony theft and aggravated assault. He was on parole in the assault case.

The sheriff said his father has given oral statements concerning the shooting, but has not yet given a written statement.

Standard said Deputy Richard Stapp and three other officers gathered information from two witnesses at the scene.

Standard said he couldn't give more information about the witnesses or the suspect's oral statements. The case will be presented before the Howard County grand jury, Standard said.

Police Lt. Lieutenant Jerry Edwards said this morning that Cantwell was a detective when Edwards joined the force about 12 years ago.

OPEC about to OK new pact on prices

By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press Writer
GENEVA (AP) — OPEC oil ministers, a step away from adopting a short-term production accord that could nudge oil prices slightly higher, adjourned their morning session today without reaching agreement, officials said.

The final hurdle at the longest OPEC meeting in history was Kuwait's demand that it be given a bigger share of the cartel's total oil production under a proposed two-month extension of a temporary production-sharing system.

Ali Khalifa al-Sabah, the Kuwaiti oil minister, told reporters after today's morn-

ing session that he had not changed his stance.

Iran's oil minister, Gholamreza Aghazadeh, said without elaborating, "The major problem has been resolved," and that he expected a final agreement by the end of the day. Iran has been adamant in rejecting Kuwait's demand for a bigger oil quota, although other members also were resisting.

Other ministers were pessimistic about an agreement being reached today.

"No, it doesn't look that good," said Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani.

Libyan Oil Minister Fawzi Shakhshuki said cartel leaders planned to meet again later

today. Yamani said no specific time had been set.

The 13 oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries were in their 15th day of deliberations. A 14-day session in March 1983 was the longest continuous OPEC meeting before this one.

The oil ministers worked at a furious pace before the delayed opening of today's formal session, trying to sketch out a compromise on Kuwait's demand for a higher production quota, sources said.

The key breakthrough in the conference came Saturday when Saudi Arabia, the dominant oil producer in OPEC, dropped its opposition to renewing a cartel accord that

was to expire Oct. 31.

The original accord was to be effective only for September and October. It assigned oil production quotas for all members except Iraq and kept OPEC's overall output at 16.8 million barrels a day in order to bolster oil prices.

Yamani, in an interview published Sunday in Kuwait's al-Watan newspaper, quoted as saying that he believed of the accord through the end would trigger an increase in prices.

Yamani did not say how much the price might be, according to analysts in North America. Analysts suggest a price

OCTOBER 20 1986

White, Hobby to form research fund

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Gov. Mark White and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby unveiled plans Friday to establish a privately funded research pool for colleges and universities to show Texas has not retreated from its commitment to higher education despite recent budget cuts.

"The clear signal that we're trying to send, not only to the people of Texas but people throughout the world, is that Texas, even in tough times, will take the initiative to see that we're going to be in the forefront of research and development in the country," White said during a news conference.

Hobby said the proposed \$500 million Texas Research Endow-

ment alone will not make up for spending cuts made to higher education in a recent special session of the Legislature.

"Texas did shoot itself in the foot," Hobby said of the \$200 million budget cuts to colleges and universities for the current budget period.

Hobby and state educators have warned that the reduction in higher education would chase top-level instructors and researchers to other states for better paying jobs.

Hobby said the chief of laser optics research at North Texas University recently left for a higher salary in Florida. "This is the kind of loss Texas cannot afford," he said.

All state colleges and universities could compete for grants from the privately funded research pool, which White likened to permanent trust funds set aside by the Texas Constitution for public schools and higher education.

But White added that he believed most of the grants would wind up in the state's top research laboratories at the University of Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and the University of Houston.

White said he will seek the blessing of state lawmakers for the fund, but added that legislative approval is not necessary since the fund will be built on corporate tax-exempt donations.

House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-

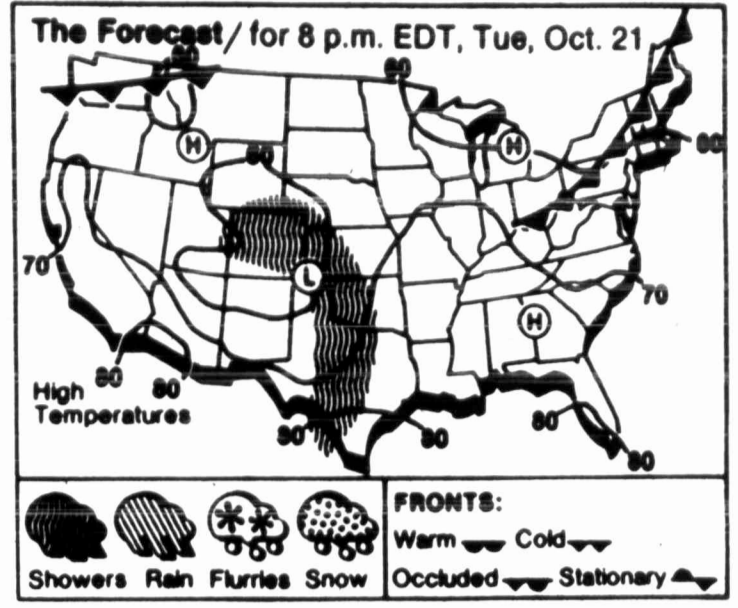
Fort Worth, said in a prepared release that the idea "has a great deal of merit," but he stopped short of endorsing the package, saying he would await recommendations from his appointed group of economic advisers.

Lewis has often talked of the need to increase funding in research and development.

White also said he would like to channel future revenues into the fund from oil and gas leases on the outer continental shelf.

The fund would be managed by a non-profit corporation guided by a board composed of education and economic officials and members appointed by the governor, lieutenant governor and speaker.

Weather



Forecast

By The Associated Press

West Texas weather will see scattered showers and thunderstorms through Tuesday. Lows tonight will be in the upper 40s in the mountains and Panhandle to mid 50s in the southeast and Big Bend valleys. Highs Tuesday will be near 60 Panhandle to near 80 along the river in the Big Bend.

State

Showers and thundershowers were scattered today from west Texas to Idaho, while clear skies dominated the area from the Mississippi Valley to the East Coast.

A few thundershowers were present along Florida's southeast coast, and frost warnings were in effect this morning for inland parts of South Carolina, northern and western areas of North Carolina, and northern and eastern sections of Indiana.

A storm system in the central Rockies was responsible for the scattered showers and thundershowers from west Texas and New Mexico, across Colorado, parts of Utah, western Nebraska and Wyoming to southeast Idaho.

Golfball-size hail was reported Sunday night at Tornillo, Texas. A high wind warning was issued for early today across the Wasatch front and the Cache Valley of Utah. Gusty canyon winds up to 60 mph were expected.

High pressure resulted in mostly clear skies from the Mississippi Valley to the East Coast. Fair weather dominated the West Coast, northern Idaho, Montana and Arizona.

Dense fog shrouded parts of the northern Pacific coast, and patchy dense fog was reported over parts of the Tennessee Valley and the central Appalachians.

Today's forecast called for scattered showers and thundershowers over southern Florida, and from the central high Plains across west Texas, the central and southern Rockies through the central intermountain region into northern Arizona.

Scattered snow showers should extend across the higher elevations of Utah, Wyoming and Colorado.

Fair weather should dominate in Washington, Oregon, California and much of the nation east of the Mississippi. Fog should linger along the northern Pacific coast.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 29 degrees at Bradford, Pa., and Ely, Nev., to 76 degrees at Key West, Fla.

Nation

A couple of weather systems and Hurricane Roslyn combined Monday to bring cloudiness and some precipitation to the state.

Early Monday Hurricane Roslyn was located southwest of Baja and was feeding Pacific moisture across Mexico and into the state.

A high pressure system stretching from Ohio to Oklahoma brought low-level moisture to the Lone Star State while an upper storm system over the Southern Rocky Mountains drifted slowly east.

The three systems brought multiple cloud layers to most of Texas except for the extreme northeast.

Scattered showers and thundershowers occurred along the coast Monday between Corpus and Brownsville and light rain sprinkled the northwest corner of the Panhandle while drizzle fell in Laredo.

Predawn temperatures were mostly in the 50s and 60s with 70s in the lower valley and coastal bend. At 4 a.m. Marfa had a low of 50 while the Corpus Christi Naval Station topped the state with 75 degrees.

Adult courses to begin

The Howard College Continuing Education Department offers the following courses:

- Introduction to computer, Mondays and Wednesdays Oct. 27-Nov. 12, 8-10 p.m., cost \$20. The instructor will be Shawn Shreves, Howard College computer science instructor.
- Employment tax workshop Oct. 20-22 Monday and Wednesday, 6-10: p.m.; cost is \$12.
- Beginning typing and office procedures Tuesdays through Dec. 2, 8-10 p.m.; cost \$23.
- Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation Nov. 3 and 5, 6-10 p.m.; cost \$12 plus book
- First aid Nov. 10 and 12, 6-10 p.m., cost \$12 plus book.
- Country/western dancing Tuesdays and Thursdays Oct. 21-Nov. 13, 7-9 p.m.; cost \$25.
- Mutual fund investing Oct. 23, 6:25-8:30 p.m.; cost \$5.
- How to judge a debate Oct. 27, 6-9 p.m.; cost \$5.
- H2S safety course Nov. 17, 6-10 p.m.; cost \$40.

Anyone interested should contact the college at 267-6311, Ext. 315.

Deaths

Del Cantwell

Services for Del Cantwell, Gail Rt. Box 270, will be 7 p.m. tonight at Meyers & Smith Funeral Home. A funeral mass will be said at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with Pastor Stephen White Pastor officiating. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

He died Sunday, Oct. 19, 1986 from a gunshot wound at his home. He was born April 20 in Big Spring and lived here all his life. He attended Cedar Crest Elementary School, Runnels Junior High School and Big Spring High School. He was employed with Moran Brothers, Hondo Oil Co. and Apache Oil Co.

He is survived by his parents, Richard and Jane Cantwell; a paternal grandmother, Pauline Ruffing of Phoenix, Ariz.; maternal grandparents, Pete and Delores Abbot of Bellevue; one sister, Donna Lynn Land of Chadler; and one great-grandmother, Bethea Mills of Big Spring.

MYERS & SMITH
Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Del Cantwell, 23, died Sunday. Rosary will be 7:00 P.M. tonight at Myers & Smith Funeral Chapel. Funeral Mass will be 10:30 A.M. Tuesday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Interment will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

Author dedicates book to local cousin

By SCOTT FITZGERALD
Staff Writer

It's her cousin's courage that stands out, said Carolyn Corbin, a financial consultant from Dallas who recently stopped in Big Spring to promote her new book.

"Strategies 2000: How to Prosper in the New Age," now being sold and promoted nationwide, is dedicated to Gloria Byrd McDonald, 805 W. 15th St.

"Ever since I was a child, she has always been my example of courage," said 39-year-old Corbin about her cousin who is the daughter of Ellina and Clifford Byrd, 1009 E. 15th St.

"My philosophy is to give people flowers while they are still alive and she certainly deserves it," Corbin said.

Corbin does more than merely dedicate the book to her 51-year-old cousin. She also writes a tribute and describes McDonald as "a successful career woman, exemplary wife and mother, and a consistent blue ribbon prize-winning artist."

Her courage is displayed though by how McDonald overcame the adversities that life dealt her.

Corbin writes that doctors told her cousin she would never walk again after being stricken by polio at a young age.

She struggled through the painful affliction and not only

walked again, but learned how to run, dance and march as a majorette with the Big Spring High School marching band, Corbin writes.

McDonald also regained sight in one of her eyes after a terrifying ordeal when eye surgeons in Houston told her in March 1985, her chances of regaining sight in the eye were one in 10,000.

"It was a phenomenon, really — a leak in the optic nerve caused fluid underneath the retina and got the rods and cones all messed up," McDonald said.

She underwent major surgery and began regaining her normal sight in July 1985.

"She never did complain, never did whimper and was real positive throughout all that," Corbin said about her cousin.

It was during McDonald's recuperation that Corbin reentered her life.

"We hadn't seen each other in 20 years and had more or less gone our separate ways," Corbin said.

They had visited quite frequently at family reunions in McKinney when they were young.

Corbin went on to pursue a career in the business world and eventually founded her own company. McDonald married, raised a family and worked as an X-ray technician for 25 years.

When Corbin was informed of



Gloria Byrd (left), 805 W. 15th St., admires recently the dedication to her in a book written by her cousin, Carolyn Corbin. "Strategies 2000: How to Prosper in the New Age" is now being sold and promoted nationwide.

her cousin's malady in February 1985, she immediately rekindled the close relationship and admiration she had for her cousin.

"We found out we had alot in common and we started traveling alot together," Corbin said about the result of their reunion.

She was also beginning to write her book at that time and decided her cousin should be recognized for her bravery.

"She called me in July 1985 and said she was dedicating the book to me. I told her I was flattered and would be extremely pleased," McDonald said.

Police beat

Man tells police of assault

David Lee McMullan of Ackerly told police early Sunday morning that someone assaulted him while he was in his pickup in the parking lot of the Big Spring Herald. McMullan sustained cuts to his nose and below his eye and was treated at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, according to the police report.

• Shane A. Wines, 19, 411 Edwards St., was arrested on traffic

warrants Saturday Saturday.

• Hiep G. Tran, 33, Big Spring State Hospital, was arrested on suspicion of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and burglary of a home Sunday afternoon.

• Norma Beleta Valenzuela, 24, 2509 Seminole St., was arrested Sunday on suspicion of driving while intoxicated, fleeing to elude and driving without a license.

Sheriff's log

Sun Oil front door damaged

Hubert Miller of Sun Oil Lease Co., east of Forsan, told Howard County sheriff's deputies Sunday morning that someone damaged the front door at the Sun Oil main office.

Nothing was disturbed within the office, according to Sheriff Deputy Jack Howard.

• Mary Bailey of Route 3 Box 384

told sheriff's deputies Sunday afternoon that someone stole \$720 worth of personal jewelry from her residence sometime Friday.

• Deputies arrested Don Lloyd Brooks, 20, 1300 Johnson St., Sunday afternoon for outstanding fines he owes the county.

He remained in county jail this morning in lieu of an outstanding \$263 total fine.

Choir fruit cakes on sale

Big Spring High School choirs are taking orders for Manor Texas fruit cakes.

Available are single and twin party loaves, 14 ounces each, the traditional ring of cake in a tin, 30 ounces, and miniature 12-ounce cakes. Prices range from \$6.50 to \$14.50.

The fruitcakes will be delivered before Thanksgiving.

Proceeds will benefit the high school Choral Department. Choir members hope to sell 300 pounds of fruitcake, according to a press release.

Choir members will take orders until 3:30 p.m. Oct. 24. To order, call 267-7461, Ext. 171.

Anderson confirmed he received the information from Bailon.

Bailon's business "tries to help minority businesses get started," Anderson said. "He told us about this A&A."

Anderson said he put Bailon in contact with Fraser, and "that's been my total involvement with it."

Dog attack

Continued from page 1A

attacked his mother was vicious because it was trained as an attack dog.

"I think pits are dangerous — dangerous," said Edna Smith, 1309 Alyford who talked with Rodriguez this morning. "I think pits ought to be out," she added.

Rodriguez also charged that Sam Abreo fights his dogs outside of town. "Everybody knows he does," she said.

Abreo denied it. "I don't fight my dogs," he said. "Everything that was said was a lie. Anybody can look at my dogs, there's not a scar on them," Abreo added.

Sheriff A.N. Standard said this

morning that he has had unconfirmed reports of dog fighting in the county. He added, however, that his department has no proof of it. He urged anybody with information about dog or cock fighting to come forward or to relay information to the department.

Both Sam Abreo and Rodriguez said the other made threats. Abreo said Rodriguez recently threatened to destroy the dogs and kill him.

Rodriguez denied making the threat.

"I will shoot anybody that tries to do something to my dogs," Abreo said.

Police Lt. Jerry Edwards said Abreo was issued a citation for maintaining a vicious animal.

Shaw claims

Continued from page 1A

earlier this month to look at three buildings at the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark as possible locations.

"The prospect has to be considered a long shot, but we owe it to ourselves to follow up all leads and not rule anyone out," Fraser said.

He reported that Bailon had said the plant would mean 200 Big Spring jobs and possibly another 200 as the result of a second contract with LTV in two years.

Anderson confirmed he received the information from Bailon.

Bailon's business "tries to help minority businesses get started," Anderson said. "He told us about this A&A."

Anderson said he put Bailon in contact with Fraser, and "that's been my total involvement with it."

Anderson also said that he understood A&A has no firm contract with LTV, but the prospect for one if the company can find a bigger building. He also said he understood the company would need additional financing.

"It appears that Shaw is attempting to play political football with something that is nothing more than an industrial prospect," Fraser said this morning.

"We have asked Shaw repeatedly to help generate industrial leads for Big Spring during the past two years, but haven't received any leads from him," Fraser said.

"In the last month, Rich Anderson has provided the two best leads industrial prospects that we have seen," Fraser added.

Chamber to elect officers

Board directors of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will meet noon Wednesday in the chamber conference room to install new board members and elect new officers.

The new board members who will be installed are: Richard Atkins, Charles Beil, Steve Fraser, John Freeman and Tammy Stripling.

A nominating committee headed

by Clyde McMahon Sr. will present the board with persons the committee recommends to serve as officers.

The board will vote to accept or reject the committee's recommendations, said Executive Vice-President Leroy Tillery.

He would not disclose names the nominating committee was considering to serve as officers.

CINEMA

I "THE FLY" R
7:00
9:20

II "Legal Eagles" PG
7:10 ROBERT REDFORD
9:10
ALL SEATS \$2.00 ALL TIMES THIS WEEK
263-1417

Big Spring Herald
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Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Saturday and Sunday mornings, by the month HOME DELIVERY

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Change of address to: Box 1431, Big Spring.

Markets

Index	1894.13	Johns-Manville	2 1/4	nc	Kidde	30%	- 1/4
Volume	45,726,700	K Mart	47	- 1/4	Mesa Lid Pkpb, Pfd. A	15 1/4	- 1/4
	CHANGE	Coca-Cola	37 1/4	- 1/4	HCA	35	- 1/4
Name	QUOTE	DeBeers	7 1/4	- 1/8	Lorimar Telepictures	18 1/2	- 1/4
American Airlines	56 1/2	Medall	37 1/2	- 1/4	National Health Care Inc.	7 1/2	nc
American Petroleum	47 1/2	Pacific Gas	23 1/2	- 1/4			
Atlantic Richfield	56 1/2	Phillips	10 1/4	- 1/4	Mutual Funds		
Bethlehem Steel	7 1/4	Sears	41 1/2	- 1/4	Amcap	10.01-10.94	
Chrysler	27 1/4	San Oil	54 1/2	- 1/4	I.C.A.	13.86-15.15	
DuPont	80 1/2	AT&T	23 1/2	- 1/4	New Economy	20.60-22.51	
Enersch	15 1/2	Tennaco	34 1/2	- 1/4	New Perspective	9.47-10.35	
Energas	16 1/2	Texas Instruments	108 1/2	- 1/4	Gold	425.50-426.35	
Ford	54 1/2	Texas Utilities	33 1/2	- 1/4	Silver	5.73-5.78	
General	30 1/2	U.S. Steel	28 1/2	- 1/4	Notes	quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, Texas 77720. Telephone 267-2501. Current quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.	
Gen. Telephone	87 1/2	Exxon	67 1/2	- 1/4			
Halliburton	21 1/2	Westinghouse	55 1/2	- 1/4			
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By Associated Press

LaRouche suit filed

WASHINGTON — A federal court lawsuit against political extremist Lyndon LaRouche describes more than \$2 million in allegedly fraudulent and unrecovered loans taken by his followers from unsuspecting and often elderly people.

LaRouche and his followers, the suit charges, "specialize in victimizing elderly people through a variety of misrepresentations and manipulative devices to extract loans that defendants have no intention of repaying."

The details of cases in which 19 people allegedly lost huge sums in unrepaid loans to LaRouche groups were offered as supporting evidence in a \$5 million suit accusing LaRouche of racketeering and fraud in the case of an 83-year-old Berkeley, Calif., widow.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court in San Francisco on Oct. 10 and kept under seal, along with a judge's order attaching the assets of two LaRouche-related groups, until late Friday.

Police killings down

WASHINGTON — Police killings are down by half in 50 major U.S. cities compared with 15 years ago, and citizen killings of police are sharply lower as well, a new study finds.

Killings by police of citizens have fallen primarily because of more stringent police department policies on when to use weapons, concludes the study issued Sunday by University of Maryland criminology professor Lawrence Sherman.

More than 353 citizens were killed in 1971 in 50 cities of more than a quarter of a million people each, but only 172 were killed in the same cities in 1984.

Much of the decline in police shootings of citizens involved a substantial reduction in the killings of blacks.

The ratio of blacks killed to whites dropped from 7-to-1 in 1971 to 2.5-to-1 in 1984. The percentage of people arrested who were black in those cities, meanwhile, changed very little.

CIA tied to airplane

WASHINGTON — Records found in the wreckage of a downed airplane in Nicaragua indicate its American pilot flew in military operations for the Contra rebels, who may have been supplied through an extensive network.

The company has said a pilot killed on the cargo flight shot down over Nicaragua two weeks ago, Wallace Blaine Sawyer Jr., had worked for Southern Air but quit in 1985.

Sawyer's flight crew logs, however, show him last February flying two planes leased to Southern Air, with one flight ending at McClellan Air Force Base in California and another going to El Salvador's Ilopango military airport, which has been identified as the center of the Contra supply network.



Freed Soviet scientists Yuri Orlov (right) and David Goldfarb meet for the first time Sunday at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York where Goldfarb was admitted after arriving in the United States last Thursday.

Freedom

Soviet scientists exchange views

NEW YORK (AP) — Yuri Orlov leaned back and smiled, relishing the chance to freely exchange views with fellow scientist David Goldfarb, who was also allowed to emigrate from the Soviet Union this month. "No one is listening!" Orlov exclaimed, laughing and pointing to the ceiling to indicate that the hospital waiting room where he sat on Sunday was free of electronic eavesdropping devices.

Orlov, a human-rights activist, spent about a half-hour speaking in animated Russian with Goldfarb, a Jew who reportedly refused to help the KGB frame American journalist Nicholas Daniloff.

The two men had heard about each other years ago through the intelligentsia grapevine, but government pressure had made it impossible for them to meet in the Soviet Union, said Goldfarb.

Even so, said Orlov, "We are friends." "I knew about him at least 15 years," Goldfarb said of Orlov. "My personal opinion is that after (Nobel Prize-winning physicist Andrei) Sakharov, he is the most important figure in the development of the human rights movement. I admire his courage."

Goldfarb, 67, a geneticist, arrived in New York with his wife, Cecelia, on Thursday evening, more than seven years after he first asked to leave the Soviet Union for Israel. He is undergoing treatment at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center for diabetes and heart trouble.

"I never lost hope," said Goldfarb, who sat in a wheelchair beside his hospital bed. Asked if he considered himself a survivor, he laughed and replied, "It's from the Lord. It's luck."

Orlov, 62, a physicist, was released along with

Daniloff in exchange for Gennadiy Zakharov, a Soviet employee of the United Nations who had been arrested Aug. 23 in New York on spy charges.

As chairman of the Moscow Helsinki Group, which monitored human rights violations in the Soviet Union, Orlov was imprisoned and exiled in Siberia for nearly 10 years. He and his wife, Irina L. Valitova, arrived in the United States on Oct. 5.

Orlov and Goldfarb talked mainly about an unusual meeting scheduled today in Washington by Soviet Consul Vladimir Kolechov and former dissidents Alexander Slepak and Ludmilla Alexeyeva.

Soviet Ambassador Yuri V. Dubinin set up the meeting to consider the fates of Slepak's father, Vladimir, a Jewish "refusenik" who has been seeking an exit visa for 17 years, and Alexeyeva's friend, writer Anatoly Marchenko, who has served 20 years in prison camps for "anti-Soviet agitation."

Marchenko and Alexeyeva were founding members with Orlov of the Helsinki group. "These people are not persecuted for any kind of criminal act or any kind of violent act. They are jailed for what they say or what they write," said Orlov.

The remarks by Orlov and Goldfarb were translated by Goldfarb's son, Alexander, an assistant professor at Columbia University who helped engineer his father's freedom through Armand Hammer, an industrialist with extensive business dealings in the Soviet Union.

Because of possible retaliation against his sister, Olga, and her family, who still live in Moscow, the younger Goldfarb said, "My father has told me to cool down my anti-Soviet rhetoric."

99th Congress legislation spotlighted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Between the convening of the first session of the 99th Congress on Jan. 3, 1985, and the close of the second session last week, the House and Senate produced an impressive legislative record.

Here are some highlights of the 99th Congress, which adjourned late Saturday:

- The most thorough revision of the federal tax code in a generation, including tax cuts for millions of Americans and an increased tax burden for business. A variety of popular deductions and breaks will be repealed.
- A rewrite of the nation's immigration laws, including amnesty for millions of illegal aliens and penalties for employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens in the future.
- A prohibition on most employers from setting a mandatory retirement age.
- The Gramm-Rudman deficit

reduction law that aims to force a balanced federal budget by 1991 by mandating a series of annual, declining deficit targets. The bill had called for automatic across-the-board spending cuts to enforce the annual targets, but the Supreme Court struck down that provision.

• A rewrite of the government's farm programs to sharply cut commodity prices, making U.S. goods more competitive in international markets. To offset the cuts, income and other subsidies were increased.

• Federal revenue sharing for local governments was allowed to expire.

• A \$1.7 billion anti-drug law enforcement and education package sparked by election-year interest in the issue.

• A reauthorized and expanded Superfund toxic waste cleanup program along with industrial taxes to

pay for it.

• Reauthorization of the Clean Water Act, including \$18 billion in grants to states for facilities to curb pollution.

• A \$16.3 billion package of water development programs for dams and harbors, including new cost-sharing arrangements with local governments.

• Economic sanctions against the white minority government of South Africa were imposed over President Reagan's veto.

• A prohibition on anti-satellite weapons testing and a cut in Reagan Strategic Defense Initiative — "Star Wars" — research from \$5.3 billion to \$3.5 billion.

• Agreement on Reagan's request for \$100 million in aid to Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

Meanwhile, there were measures that did not survive this Congress and died with adjournment. Those

included:

• A \$90.7 billion, five-year highway bill reauthorizing federal highway and mass transit programs. The Senate version of the measure included a provision to raise the speed limit on rural interstate highways from 55 mph to 65 mph.

• A resolution correcting more than 250 errors in the massive tax-overhaul legislation. The bill died because members in each chamber tried to use the measure to add back tax breaks or make other changes.

• The first major rewrite of the nation's pesticide law in 14 years. The measure was a victim of arguments between chemical companies and environmentalists.

• A variety of banking and housing bills fell victim to squabbles between the House and Senate that could not be ironed out in the closing hours of the Congress.

World

By Associated Press

Leader killed in crash

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President Samora Machel of Mozambique, a guerrilla commander who led his country to independence and instituted Marxist rule, died in an overnight plane crash, the presidents of South Africa and Kenya said today.

By mid-afternoon, Machel's death had not been publicly announced in Mozambique.

In Maputo, the capital, state radio reported the plane carrying Machel home from Zambia was long overdue and that a plane crash near the borders of South Africa, Mozambique and Swaziland was being investigated.

War memorial disliked

TOKYO — North Korea announced a planned Korean war memorial in the United States as an attempt to conceal U.S. preparations for "another war of aggression in Korea."

"By building the monument the U.S. imperialists seek to describe and legalize their past war of aggression in Korea as a 'just' one for the United States and the 'free world,'" said a Sunday commentary in the official Korean Workers (Communist) Party newspaper Rodong Shinmun.

"And, by so doing, they hope to conceal the criminal nature of another war of aggression in Korea they are now preparing with rare frenzy," said the commentary, carried in part by Pyongyang's official Korean Central News Agency in a report monitored in Tokyo.

On Tuesday, the U.S. House of Representatives approved a bill authorizing a memorial to members of the U.S. armed forces who served in the 1950-53 Korean war. The bill, which also provided \$1 million for the memorial, had been passed earlier by the Senate.

Hasenfus goes on trial

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Eugene Hasenfus goes on trial today before a "People's Tribunal" where, according to a Nicaraguan human rights activist, the burden will be on the captured American to prove his innocence.

Nicaraguan authorities have charged Hasenfus with violating laws governing public order and security, but detailed charges were to be made public for the first time at today's opening session.

Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., was captured Oct. 6 in southern Nicaragua after Sandinista troops shot down the cargo plane in which he was bringing supplies to the U.S.-backed Contra rebels. Two other Americans died in the crash.

In an interview on the CBS program "60 Minutes" broadcast Sunday, Hasenfus said he believed he was working for the U.S. government in supplying the rebels, although he said no one told him directly that he was purportedly working for the CIA.

He said he was hired by the pilot killed in the crash, William J. Cooper, the same man he said had hired him to work for a CIA-owned airline in Southeast Asia.

Poll: majority supports

Reagan summit refusal

NEW YORK — Two-thirds of Americans questioned in two public opinion polls said they support President Reagan's refusal to restrict "Star Wars" research in return for cuts in nuclear weapons.

Both polls also indicated ma-

majorities favor continued development of the Strategic Defense Initiative, as the Star Wars program is known formally.

The polls were taken last week following President Reagan's talks with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev at Reykjavik, Iceland.

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(REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR STATE LEGISLATURE)

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Opinion

Views of other Texas papers

Here is a sampling of editorial opinion from around the state.

Early release law change approved

Texas juries generally do not shrink from giving violent criminals the long prison sentences they deserve, but unfortunately, those violent offenders frequently serve only a fraction of their sentences.

This usually happens because Texas prisons are under a federal court order not to exceed 95 percent of the system's capacity.

But the Legislature has done something to correct this problem. The House and Senate approved bills — supported by Gov. Mark

White — which bar violent offenders from the court-ordered mandatory early release program, and all we can say is that it's about time.

We're not advocating a "lock 'em up and throw away the key" mentality, but when a violent crime has been committed, the state must punish the offender thoroughly and adequately. Anything less is making a mockery of the concept called justice.

—The Port Arthur News

Election far from clear-cut decision

If either man actually had a plan for magically resolving Texas's financial problems the details should have been made public long before now. Gov. White's plan to overcome the budget shortfall is well known and former Gov. Clements' infamous remark regarding an alleged "secret plan" brought to him more than a few glances.

between the two men comes down to a matter of personal conviction. Do the policies and performance while in office of Gov. Mark White make him the better choice for governor on Nov. 4? Or did Bill Clements better satisfy voters while sitting in the governor's chair four years ago?

—The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Study results don't seem unusual

A survey by two University of Texas-Arlington professors shows that at least a third of the undergraduates believe in black magic and ghosts. The professors say they are disappointed but not shocked.

They're probably right. What undergraduate entering upon a final examination for which he is inadequately prepared has not seen ghosts and does not, for the moment at least, believe in black magic?

—The Orange Leader

Austin takes advantage of state aid

It's good the city has recently been applying for and receiving special state grants to help enforce the laws. If Austin doesn't go for its share, it will go elsewhere, so it makes sense to apply.

enforcing the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit within the city. There also was a \$100,250 grant to pay for nine overtime or off-duty officers to enforce DWI laws; a \$230,558 grant to continue the Greater Austin Area Organized Crime Unit; and \$44,936 to continue the Police Department's juvenile delinquency prevention program.

—The Austin American-Statesman

U.S. needs to fight better spy wars

There's just too much spying going on. The U.S. government has suffered so much from the espionage game in the last year that its frustrations can be dubbed "Spy Wars." The Walker family, Israeli prying into U.S. secrets by hiring Jonathan Pollard, Edward Howard, Gennadiy Zakharov ... the list goes on and on. In the last two years, 25 people have been convicted or pleaded guilty to spying against the United States.

Certainly something is wrong. Money will help but it's not the only answer. It seems we can't even learn from our mistakes the first time around.

Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, would like it to stop. The 141-page, 16-month study of U.S. espionage by his committee says the U.S. isn't protecting its secrets and asks for \$500 million more annually.

In 1978, the United States learned that typewriters bound for the U.S. Embassy in Moscow had fallen into Soviet hands and were probably bugged. One would like to think that we'd be extra careful.

But the committee report says it apparently happened again just recently, although no dates are specified. As a result, the Soviets had access to much delicate correspondence. That sort of stupidity can't be cured by money, only common sense.

—The El Paso Times

Iceland failure was Soviet's fault

There will be those who will claim the president traded away a chance at arms reduction for the "Star Wars" program. But it should be pointed out the president presented an extraordinary proposal to Secretary General Mikhail Gorbachev: a 10-year delay in deploying SDI in exchange for mutual reduction in nuclear

weaponry. But the Soviets refused. Clearly what Gorbachev had hoped for most was concessions on space weapons. His aim no doubt was to slow down United States research in order for the Soviets to catch up on theirs.

—The Dallas Morning News.

Addresses

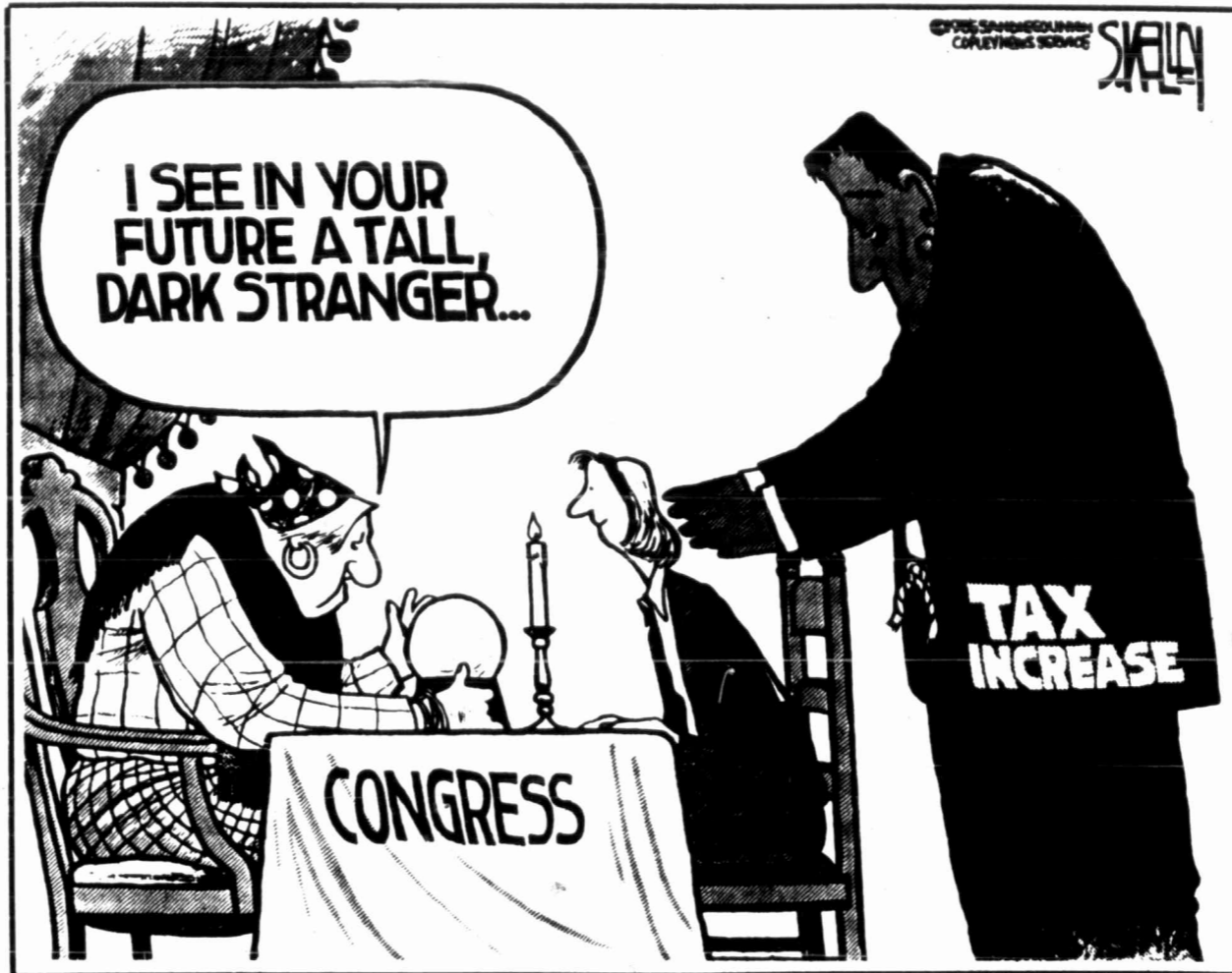
- Washington: PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 174 Russell Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934
- CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th Texas District, 1232 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605
- LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-5922

The Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire.

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Billy Graham

Doesn't believe in sin

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I don't believe there is such a thing as sin. Sure, there are some things that will harm us and make us unhappy, but I believe every individual has to decide for himself what he thinks is right or wrong, and what moral guidelines are best for him. — P.C.

DEAR P.C.: If God does not exist, or if He has not told us what is right and wrong, then you are right — there is no such thing as sin, and we are left to decide for ourselves what moral guidelines we want to follow.

But such is not the case! God is real, and furthermore He has told us what is right and wrong in His Word, the Bible. Once you understand this truth, you can no longer make up your own rules for living if you are honest.

Why has God told us what is right and wrong? Listen: God has done this because He loves us and wants us to be happy. He knows that when we do what is right we will be happy, but when we do wrong we hurt ourselves (even if we do not realize it at the time).

Breaking God's law, therefore, is a very serious thing. The Bible declares, "Do not be deceived: God cannot be mocked. A man reaps what he sows. The one who sows to please his sinful nature, from that nature will reap destruction" (Galatians 6:7-8).

Don't turn your back on God's truth. Don't let your pride or your selfish desire to run your own life keep you from the truth. Most of all, don't turn your back on Christ. Yes, God has told us what is right and wrong because He loves us.

But we have not obeyed Him perfectly, and we need His forgiveness as well as His strength to live as we should. And because God loves us, He offers us forgiveness and strength through faith in Christ. Don't drift through life making up your own version of "truth." Instead, commit your life to Jesus Christ, and you will discover that the only real freedom in life is found in following Him.

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My husband has been begging me to forgive him for the way he hurt me by having a relationship with another woman. The relationship is over, but I can't forget what he did to me. He says God has forgiven him and I ought to also, but I can't bring myself to do that. Am I right? — Mrs. W.S.

DEAR MRS. W.S.: Forgiveness is never easy or natural for us, and the more we have been hurt the harder it usually is for us to forgive. But that only makes it more important for you to forgive your husband — and you can, with God's help.

Why hold on to your anger and hurt any longer? Are you secretly hoping to punish your husband for what he did, by refusing to forgive him? Don't let bitterness poison you — and it will, if you do not take steps to eliminate it from your life. It will only hurt you and your relationship with your husband in the long run. The Bible wisely says, "See to it ... that no bitter root grows up to cause trouble and defile many" (Hebrews 12:15).

How can you find the strength to forgive as you should, and get rid of the hurt and anger you feel? You don't have the strength in yourself — but God can give it to you, if you will let Him. The key to forgiving others is to realize how God has forgiven us.

You have hurt God by your sins far, far more than your husband has hurt you. And yet God still loves you, and Jesus Christ was willing to die on the cross to take away your sins. By faith ask Christ to come into your heart and take away your sins — including your anger and hurt. Then ask Him to help you forgive your husband, just as Christ freely forgives you.

Then concentrate — with God's help — on rebuilding your marriage.

Billy Graham's religious column is distributed by Tribune Media Services.

Mail-order "university" attempts to cover tracks

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., has received the ultimate rebuke from a mail-order "university" that he exposed for awarding him a Ph.D. after he sent in four book reports and a check for \$1,780. His "alma mater," Union University of Los Angeles, has asked Pepper to mail back his diploma.

In a three-page letter explaining the decision, a member of the board of the now-defunct institution blamed the original award of the degree last December to misplacéd respect for the 86-year-old representative and an excess of Christmas spirit.

The second officials responsible were of Japanese heritage, the letter explained, and were simply treating Pepper with the traditional veneration that Japanese give their elderly.

"They also thought the degree would be a great Christmas gift for the gentleman, who may not have too much time left to enjoy his doctorate," the letter added. "Shakespeare called it the milk of human kindness. A group of people acting in good faith made an error, and they would have committed a hari kari had it occurred in the old Japan."

In short, the letter explained, "human frailty played an important part in swaying the minds" of the suicidal school officials who decided to give Pepper his mail-order degree.

Pepper, who holds two legitimate academic degrees (University of Alabama '21, Harvard Law School '24), worked with Postal Service inspectors and his own Subcommittee on Health and Long-Term Care to get his Ph.D. in a much-publicized sting operation last year.

Their intention was to show how absurdly easy it is to get a highfalutin degree by mail.

At a hearing on Dec. 11, postal inspectors told how the caper began when they answered an ad in Popular Mechanics that offered



Jack Anderson

"university degrees by special evaluation of existing job experience, education, achievement, fast and inexpensive." A questionnaire soon arrived, on which Pepper indicated that he wanted a Ph.D. as soon as possible and for no more than \$950.

The cost turned out to be nearly double, but Pepper had no difficulty meeting Union University's academic requirement: four book reports of about three pages each on any of the 44 books (many of them best-sellers) that the doctoral candidate said he had read.

A postal inspector picked up Pepper's sheepskin at the university, which was also a center for acupuncture and Oriental medicine. At a mock-solemn ceremony in the congressional hearing room, Rep. Roy Wyden, D-Ore., awarded Pepper his diploma. "Well, well, well," said Pepper. "I have always wanted to be a Dr. Pepper."

He told our associate Stewart Harris he hasn't decided whether he'll return the degree as requested. Union University closed down last month, shortly after demanding the return of Pepper's diploma.

Unfortunately, not all diploma mill operations are as harmless as Pepper's Ph.D. In 1983, postal inspectors learned that 98 people had received spurious medical degrees from a man in Alexandria, Va., after paying \$20,000 to \$28,000 and attending graduation ceremonies

in the Dominican Republic. At least five of these phony doctors then got licenses to practice medicine in the United States.

In 1980, the FBI organized a "Dipscam" investigation that turned up medical diplomas that could be had for as little as \$28, diplomas from fictitious schools and others forged to look like degrees from Harvard, Yale, Emory, Alabama and other reputable schools.

Checking the alumni rolls of its "Dipscam" targets, the FBI found holders of fake degrees working in the Defense, Justice and Commerce Departments and several other federal agencies.

CONFIDENTIAL FILE: There is some scientific evidence that certain individuals are "day people" and others are "night people" and should adjust their work schedules to the time that suits them best.

Intelligence sources report that Syrian dictator Hafez Assad is definitely a night person, working in the pre-dawn hours when most of his countrymen are asleep.

There may be more to this than psychological inclination and a desire to be free of the distractions that descend on him in daylight. Most coups in Syria have occurred in the wee small hours; Assad may simply be prudently protecting his power.

SECOND BANANA: Poor Jimmy Carter: Even at events in his honor he gets upstaged. At the reception the day before the dedication of the Carter Presidential Center, the ex-president's fans were often outnumbered by those clustering around TV talk-show host Phil Donahue, a guest.

Next day, of course, Carter was outshone by President Reagan. An old political enemy of Carter told us that the ex-president took it all with good grace. "He has mellowed far more in the last four years than he ever did in the previous four," the politician observed.

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



Lif



Caught

A model presen Saturday during wear season. St on the belly with from her hair.

Ideas

workin

DEAR DR. D

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What is ref women's revolut made the whole ing pregnancy. Better working have contribu healthful pregn prenatal care given to such h and drinking may also be h effect.

DEAR DR. D What your fr It's an interest that lends cred popularity of a decrease and e the best way "permanently."

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The answer

Lifestyle



Caught in the net

A model presents a swimming suit created by fashion designer Montana Saturday during a fashion show for the spring and summer 1987 ready-to-wear season. She wears a black one-piece suit with a triangular opening on the belly with puffy shorts and a rigid fishing-shaped net hanging down from her hair.

Ideas have changed about working pregnant women

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Why is it that today you see so many young women working almost up to the point of labor? In my day (and I'm only 60) it was almost a rule that you quit your job as soon as you could upon becoming pregnant. I suppose the risks today aren't what they used to be, but don't you think it's better for the woman to stay home and get ready for the event? — Mrs. H.H.N.

Your observation is correct. Many more women continue to work until quite late in pregnancy. I see nothing wrong with it as long as the woman is and remains in good health and doesn't develop some of the pregnancy danger signals, like increased blood pressure.

The whole question is one the doctor usually discusses with the woman. He can assess all the important factors. If the woman continues at her job, then regular checkups thereafter ensure that the pregnancy is proceeding well. Modern prenatal care has taken much of the steam out of the argument for career interruption. A recent extensive study of 1,600 women who worked late into pregnancy failed to indicate any increased health risk to mother or child. Nevertheless, a woman who works in such occupations as sales clerking or waitressing might be wise to plan a maternity leave beginning with the last two or three months of pregnancy. That would be especially important if she did have anything out of the ordinary occurring — a tendency toward increased blood pressure, for example.

What is referred to as the women's revolution has apparently made the whole issue of the working pregnancy somewhat dated. Better working conditions may have contributed as much to healthful pregnancies as improved prenatal care itself. Publicity given to such hazards as smoking and drinking during pregnancy may also be having its positive effect.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Why is it hard to keep weight off once you've lost it? I find that as soon as I let up on my diet to lower calories eaten I put on weight right away. A girl at work told me she has heard where this happens if you don't exercise while you are dieting. Is that so? What is the reason for it? — Mrs. C.C.

What your friend heard is true. It's an interesting point and one that lends credence to the growing popularity of combining caloric decrease and exercise increase as the best way to lose weight "permanently." The theory is that when you cut caloric intake you cause a lowered body metabolism, the total of all activities required to maintain life. Very soon, that lowered metabolism is reflected in lower caloric requirements.

That lowered caloric need is part of the reason people reach that discouraging plateau in their diets, where weight loss stops. When the person diets for a while, then suddenly resumes regular eating the same factor is involved in immediate weight gain. Metabolism has not yet caught up with the extra caloric intake. The answer is, as your friend



Dr. Donohue

suggests, to include some exercise in the weight-loss program. That helps keep the metabolic rate high, increases the speed of weight loss during the diet, and prevent the rapid regain afterward.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My mother-in-law, who is 82, has cataracts and poor vision because of them. When we mention surgery to remove them, mother tells us that more than one doctor has told her they are not "ripe" enough for that. I feel that at her age, she should not be shortchanged on vision. What do you say? — H.S.

I'm with you. The time for cataract surgery is when a person's life is being interfered with by the clouded lenses (cataracts). You don't want until a cataract "ripens" to remove it. Many years ago we may have thought of cataracts as certain strange, indefinitely ugly little growths in the eye. Today we know they are nothing more nor less than degenerative discoloration of the eye lens.

FOR R.U. — Pilocarpine is a drug used to lower or control eye fluid pressure in people with glaucoma. The drops you use are the common form of the medicine, but the drug is also available in other forms. In one, about which you are, I believe, referring, a tiny drug-saturated wafer is inserted into the fold of the underlid. It releases the medicine slowly over a seven-day period. If you can use this type, it might be the answer for you. (E.S. objects to the four-times-a-day regimen with her present eyeprops. The name of the product, E.S., is Ocusert.)

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Should a person warm up first, then stretch, and vice versa?

Before starting physical exercise sessions, the person should warm up, then do stretches. Warmups, like light running or calisthenics, encourage blood flow to muscles. Stretching afterward prepares the same muscles for the stresses of anticipated use. If you stretch a muscle before warming it up, you can tear it.

You can lose weight if you really want to! The booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," tells you how — naturally and without gimmicks — to the level best suited to your individual needs. For a copy write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and \$1.00.

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

Halloween means black magic, blackmail

DEAR ABBY: With Halloween nearly here again, please run those letters from readers protesting "trick or treat." Thank you.

WORRIED IN WILMINGTON DEAR WORRIED: With pleasure. Others have also requested them.

DEAR ABBY: Shame on you. Your campaign to abolish trick or treat on Halloween is unreal. Why deny children the fun of dressing up in costumes and going from door to door to show off and collect a few treats just because a few rowdies have abused the custom?

I usually agree with you, Abby, but this time I think you were wrong to suggest ending a cherished tradition that is second only to Christmas for some children. Please let me know how the voting went.

LOVES CHILDREN DEAR LOVES: My readers voted 500-to-1 to abolish trick or treat. Please understand, I see nothing wrong with dressing children (under 12) in costumes and sending them around the neighborhood to show off and collect a modest treat, but trick or treat has escalated to extortion by teen-age hoodlums. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Congratulations for having the courage to suggest that trick or treat be abolished.



Dear Abby

I refuse to spend my retirement money for candy or anything else kids don't need.

I'm no Scrooge, but each year on Halloween, I turn off my lights and hide upstairs, reading by flashlight until the dread hours of trick or treat are over.

W.K.H., LEXINGTON, KY.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for condemning trick or treat. It's high time somebody did.

A few years ago I opened my door to a band of trick-or-treaters and gave them some good apples. They took them, threw them on my lawn and started to threaten me, so I quickly shut the door and called the sheriff. I was told, "It's only a game. It's Halloween!"

The next morning my lovely white brick wall had been spray-painted red and my windows had been pelted with eggs. When I told my neighbors I was outraged, they said I was "un-American."

Please run that column every year, Abby.

S.M.F. IN COLORADO

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I agree that trick or treat should be abolished. When our children were small, we followed the crowd and went along with it. When they came home after touring the neighborhood, there would be squabbles over which sibling had the better "haul." Much of what they brought home gathered dust until Christmas. Then it was thrown out.

Each year Halloween grew increasingly repugnant to us. As you say, "It's legalized blackmail" — a poor concept to instill in children. Finally after several years of dreading Oct. 31, I thought, "Why should I go against my principles to follow the sheep?" So, instead, on Halloween we took our children to a restaurant for a festive dinner.

They never felt deprived, and I hope they respect us for holding out against a bad custom. It's a shame more parents don't put down a firm foot and behave like responsible

guardians.

MOTHER OF SPIN DEAR ABBY: After reading your column against trick or treat, I am hoping more people will do something to end this potentially dangerous custom. Last year when I was president of the PTA, we had one big Halloween party for all the students and their siblings. Out of 400 students, 375 attended. Over 75 parents volunteered to chaperone, and we had more donations of food than we knew what to do with.

It was a huge success! The party ended at 6 p.m., and to ensure that everybody went straight home afterward, our principal made random phone calls to the kids' homes, and if they answered the phone they won a prize donated by the many generous merchants in our area.

This is our second year, and I hope it will always be a tradition at the Alleghany School — Pride of Lindenhurst!

LISA PIGNATARO, NEW YORK

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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Kidnap publicity helps homeless

CHANNELVIEW — An unemployed, homeless carpenter has a job because publicity of his 10-year-old son's brief abduction netted the sympathy of an employer.

Clifton Gardner, the oldest of six children, was returned late Saturday to the Channel Motel where his parents, Wallace and Debbie Gardner, were waiting.

A suspect told authorities he abducted the boy to give him a better life.

"To think he would take him away from his own parents who love him and take care of him and think he could give the boy a better life," Gardner said. "He obviously

wasn't thinking straight."

The father hopes the ordeal is the last trouble his family will see for awhile. Since their troubles were publicized, they have received bags of groceries, boxes of diapers, sacks of clothes and a small amount of money. The other children are ages 8, 6, 4, 3 and 4 months.

The motel owner also offered the family a few free days until they can find an apartment.

But, most importantly, Gardner said, he received a job offer from a man who drove out to the east Harris County motel. He was to report today for his first day on the job.

35,000 homes may be repossessed

HOUSTON — As many as 35,000 Houston homes may be repossessed because of dropping home values and high mortgage payments, according to a University of Houston report.

Lenders have repossessed about 30,000 homes in the Houston area since the beginning of 1985. More than 2,000 homes were repossessed in the monthly Harris County foreclosure sale on Oct. 7, an all-time record.

Most foreclosures are on homes sold between 1980 to 1984 with high

interest rate loans.

Foreclosures likely will peak out this year because about half of those 65,000 homes sold during that time already have been repossessed, said Barton A. Smith, director of the UH Center for Public Policy that issued the report.

Real estate brokers said Houston property has begun to attract foreign and domestic capital because some investors believe low prices will soon disappear as the local economy improves.

Businesses say research must go on

DALLAS — If politics brought an end to federal funding of the Star Wars program, many Texas business involved in the research say they would fund the program at their own cost because of possible technological benefits.

Dallas-based reasearch programs attempting to develop the Strategic Defense Initiative, a space-based defense shield, currently receive more than \$155 million in federal funds.

But if the funds stopped flowing, LTV Aerospace and Defense Co., E-Systems and Texas Instruments, all Star Wars research sites, said they would continue funding the programs themselves.

"These technologies were being developed long before there was an SDI," said Janis Kreiser, a spokesman for LTV.

SDI is being touted by President Reagan as U.S. bargaining chip in the arms race.

But researchers say they're not concerned by the political

vulnerability of the program.

"If SDI went away tomorrow, we'd just try to sell the technology to another government agency," said Bill Nunnally, director of the Center for Energy Conversion Research at the University of Texas at Arlington.

"This technology has wide applications, and a lot of people will be interested in using what we've learned."

Nunnally and others involved in the research said the national program is in the phase where all new discoveries can be valuable.

The UT-Arlington laboratory, which will receive \$4.5 million to fund four years of research, is researching means to shape electrical energy into lasers, launchers and particle accelerators.

Even if Star Wars never becomes a reality because of technical problems or political negotiations, Nunnally insists the spinoffs would justify the effort.

'Lone Wolf' statue unveiled in Kilgore

KILGORE — In the early 1930s, Texas Ranger M.T. "Lone Wolf" Gonzaulas was dispatched to Kilgore to restore law and order after the dramatic opening of the East Texas oil field.

More than 150 citizens, law enforcement officers and elected officials gathered Sunday in the front yard of a Kilgore home for the unveiling of a life-sized bronze statue of the Ranger, who is recalled as one of the more colorful in the region's history.

The bronze was commissioned by John Robert Florence Jr., of Kilgore, great-grandson of Lou Della Crim, in whose home Gonzaulas lived during the opening of the East Texas Oilfield.

"I feel a sense of honor, and a deeper sense of belonging — a part of me will always be in East Texas," said Colorado western sculptor William G. Duncan, who completed the statue earlier this year after six years of work.

"All of us have debts, and we

forget them — that's human nature," said Florence. "But I hope we've finally paid our debt to Captain Gonzaulas with this project."

Florence had heard tales of Gonzaulas' exploits all his life, and later met the Ranger and his wife, Laura. He had dreamed, he said, of bringing Lone Wolf back to Kilgore, and six years ago, Florence met the man who would bring his dream to life.

The bronze, finished in a terracotta hue, stands beside a bright blue vintage auto of the 1930s, shoulders hanging loose and gun-fighter's lax fingers poised above detailed renderings of Gonzaulas' Smith & Wesson .440 custom revolvers.

HOUSTON — One boarder thinks he is Jesus Christ.

Another sleeps off mind-numbing drugs.

Others in the cramped, dirty sheter include a mentally ill woman and her 4-year-old son who likes to dangle from the bunk beds.

They all are victims of nonexistent supervision of shelters for the mentally ill, Harris County officials said.

The officials are distressed with conditions at some Houston facilities, but say they are powerless to do anything because Texas does not regulate shelters for the mentally ill.

State Rep. Frank Madia recently introduced a bill to license and regulate the shelters after a state commission recommended such a law.

"You have unscrupulous people get in the business simply to bilk people who don't know what they're doing out of their Social Security checks," said Eugene Williams, director of the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Authority of Harris County.

Some of the houses may be forced to close if a regulatory law is passed, said Betsy Schwartz, director of the Mental Health Authority of Harris County.

But that poses a problem. Where would the mentally ill patients then go? she asked.

"Their alternative in some cases would be to sleep on the streets or under bridges," Ms. Schwartz said.

But another county official said he is worried about the apparent danger in some unsupervised halfway houses.

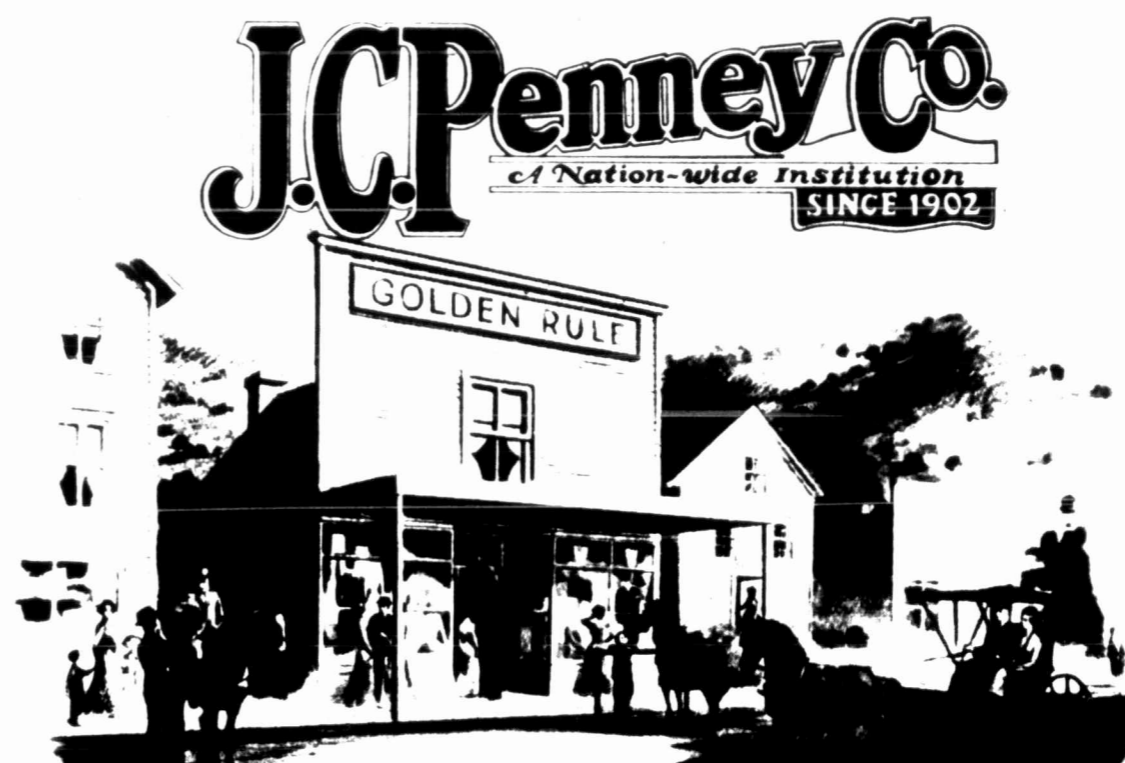
At the Mission Family Service, for example, women and the 4-year-old share common sleeping quarters with several men, and the clients are not supervised, said Charles Henley of the county Mental Health and Mental Retardation Authority.

The boarders also have ready access to tools that could be used as lethal weapons, Henley said.

Each of the dozen clients pays his monthly Social Security check of \$336 to live in the halfway house. The boarders three meals a day, a pack of cigarettes and some spare change to buy a cup of coffee.

The halfway house's operator, the Rev. Alvin Armstrong, said he knows conditions could be better but he can't afford improvements.

He said he tries to take care of his dozen clients.



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Red Sox sock Gooden and Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — The Boston Red Sox survived an off night by pitching ace Roger Clemens by turning the tables on the New York Mets and Dwight Gooden in Game 2 of the World Series.

Boston's batters, every starter except the pitchers, joined in an 18-hit attack that rocked the Mets 9-3 Sunday night.

And, for the second straight game the Red Sox took advantage of a key New York error — this time by first baseman Keith Hernandez — while turning in some spectacular defense to beat the Mets.

The much maligned Boston defense and the underrated bullpen shared the headlines with the offense as the Red Sox took a 2-0 lead with the best-of-seven series headed for Fenway Park for Games 3, 4 and, if necessary, 5.

"People are going to find out we are a pretty good ball club," Boston Manager John McNamara said. "We played very well in just about every department. Roger wasn't very effective, but everything else went well. We certainly had the hitting and Wade Boggs, Dwight Evans, everyone was outstanding on defense.

"And our bullpen was very sharp. (Steve) Crawford and (Bob) Stanley came in and did their job. The lack of the designated hitter made us take Crawford out of the game as we were trying to get more runs. Then Stanley came in and pitched three very strong innings for us."

Clemens had no excuses, but admitted he may have tackled too much in trying to pitch with just three days' rest for the third consecutive start. He had at least four days rest between starts while posting a 24-4 record during the regular season.

That was the same record Gooden posted last season, winning the National League's Cy Young Award.

"Maybe I'm trying to get a little too much extra out of my body," said the big right-hander, who allowed five hits and four walks in 4 1-3 innings. "Maybe it kinda caught up with me a little bit."

Catcher Rich Gedman, who threw out 44 of 88 runners trying to steal during the regular season, paved the way for the defense. With Wally Backman on first and one out in the bottom of the first, Gedman

gunned down the runner trying to steal second.

In the third, when the Mets got two runs off Clemens, Boggs made three fine plays at third, enabling Boston to cling to a 3-2 lead. Boggs later robbed Rafael Santana of a base hit with a neat backhanded stab of a grounder over third.

And Dwight Evans, who hit a two-run homer for a 6-2 Boston lead in the fifth, did his thing on defense, making a diving catch in right-center to rob Len Dykstra in the fifth before New York reached Clemens with a pair of hits.

"We played the way we're capable of playing," said Evans, a veteran of Boston's last World Series in 1975. "I love being the underdog. People around the country love the underdog."

"People don't realize the level of talent we have in Boston. As for the defensive plays, players seem to excel during the World Series, but it's something you do all year. It's just highlighted during the World Series."

"We're just doing what we've been doing all year," Gedman said. "Tonight we just played well. We got a lot of hits, we fielded and the bullpen was outstanding. We're just going out and doing what we have to do. But we won't be satisfied until this thing is over and we've won."

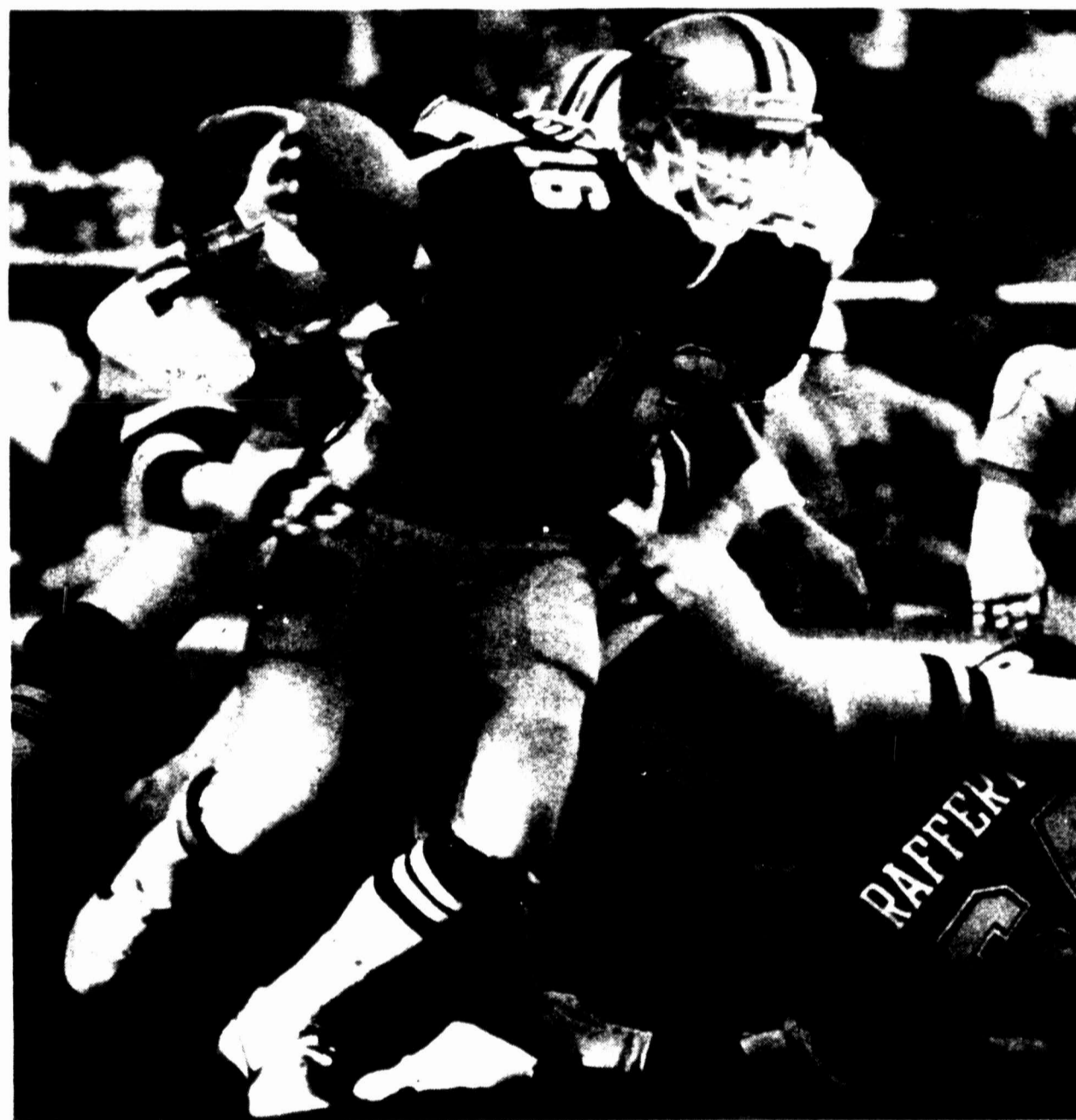
"I think 18 hits are extraordinary in the World Series, especially when you're facing pitchers you don't face during the season," said Boggs, the American League batting champion for three of the last four years. "But you have to play defense as well as offense. You've gotta do it all. Defense may take more work, but it pays off, such as tonight."

Boston's 18 hits were two hits shy of the World Series single-game record set by the New York Giants in 1921 and St. Louis Cardinals in 1946.

"The Mets and their fans have been saying that all they have to do is get into the Red Sox' bullpen," Crawford said. "We've proved them wrong. Calvin Schiraldi picked up Bruce Hurst in the ninth inning and protected a 1-0 win in the first game. Tonight I came in and did my job (1 2-3 innings) and then Stanley was just outstanding in the final three innings."



Boston first baseman Bill Buckner chases down a successful bunt by New York pitcher Dwight Gooden in the third inning of the second game of the World Series.



Dallas Cowboys quarterback Steve Pelleur (16) breaks away from Philadelphia Eagles defenders as he runs for an eight-yard gain during fourth quarter action at Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium.

Pokes kick Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It took two old pros to rescue the Dallas Cowboys.

Rafael Septien, 32, a 10-year NFL veteran, came on with six seconds remaining and kicked a 38-yard field goal to give the Cowboys a 17-14 victory Sunday over the Philadelphia Eagles.

Quarterback Danny White, 34, in his 11th NFL season, limped off the bench to make a key play that set up the fifth game-winning kick of Septien's career.

White, the Cowboys' regular quarterback, has been sidelined

with an injury that he said could have ended his career. But he came in after starter Steve Pelleur injured his throwing hand on a 21-yard scramble in the winning drive.

"There is no question I was not 100 percent," said White, whose 18-yard completion to fullback Timmy Newsome moved the ball to the Philadelphia 18.

"It's a very delicate injury," said White, who described it as a pulled muscle which runs from the knee to the groin to the lower back.

"There was a lot of swelling and

bleeding." White was in for only six plays — one in the first half — but was in when it was time to stand up and be counted as the Cowboys moved to 5-2 and the Eagles fell to 2-5.

The Cowboys' defense collected 10 sacks, including 3½ by defensive end Jim Jeffcoat, two by strong safety Bill Bates and 1½ by tackle Randy White.

Dallas took a 7-0 lead on its first possession of the game on a seven-play, 76-yard drive capped by Pelleur's 22-yard TD strike to tight

POKES page 2B

Bengals stun Oilers

CINCINNATI (AP) — First, the Cincinnati Bengals got angry. Then they used their smallest offensive weapon to get more than even.

Miffed that Houston linebacker Robert Lyles returned a fumble recovery 93 yards for a go-ahead touchdown with 1:26 to play Sunday, the Bengals rallied behind running back James Brooks to salvage a stunning 31-28 victory.

"There was anger," Bengals Coach Sam Wyche said of Lyles' stunning score. "Not disappointment, not dismay, not 'all is lost.' It was, 'OK, let's regroup and come back.' It's not like we didn't have a chance."

The agitated Bengals needed just 43 seconds to make up the deficit, covering 70 yards in five plays behind the lead of their 5-foot-10 running back.

Brooks caught a 24-yard pass from quarterback Boomer Esiason in heavy coverage to put the ball on the Oilers' 21-yard line, then bounced off two tacklers on a trap play to cover the rest of the distance for the victory with 43 seconds to play.

The 5-2 Bengals took over sole possession of first place in the AFC Central Division with the improbable finish that doomed the 1-6 Oilers to their sixth consecutive loss.

"It gets tougher every week, but it has to stop somewhere," Lyles said.

It appeared Lyles had gotten the Oilers off the losing track when he picked up a fumble by fullback Larry Kinnebrew and ran untouched for a 28-24 lead, Houston's first of the game. The replay confirmed he wasn't touched on the ground as

he picked up the loose ball, before outrunning the rapidly gaining Brooks to the end zone.

The Bengals were threatening to either score or run out the clock at the time of the fumble, after Houston has used its last time out. When Lyles reached the end zone, the Oilers seemed headed for their first victory at Riverfront Stadium since 1980.

"You don't want to think that, but you kind of get that feeling," Bengals safety David Fulcher said. Lyles was afraid to express his feelings as he crossed the goal line. "I was excited, but I knew there was still time left on the clock," Lyles said. "I wanted to celebrate, but I knew I couldn't until the game was over."

Precisely what Brooks was OILERS page 2B

Vikings give Bears a licking

By The Associated Press
The Minnesota Vikings have never won the Super Bowl — but they did all right against recent Super Bowl winners the last two weeks.

Last week, the Vikings pulled out a 27-24 overtime victory over the San Francisco 49ers, the NFL champion two seasons ago. And Sunday, the Vikings gained a measure of revenge with a 23-7 defeat of the defending Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears.

NFL

"Today, we were like maniacs. We were crazy out there," said Minnesota's rookie defensive end Gerald Robinson, whose 2½ sacks helped the Vikings shock the Jim McMahon-less Bears and hand them their first loss of the year.

With the victory, the Vikings, 5-2, moved within one game of the NFC Central Division-leading Bears, 6-1. The triumph broke a six-game losing streak against the Bears and avenged a 23-0 beating by Chicago two weeks ago.

"We were whipped soundly," Bears Coach Mike Ditka said. "They played very good and they made us look very bad. They beat

us up physically and they beat us the way you're supposed to in order to win football games."

While the Bears were losing for the first time this season, Green Bay tasted victory for the first time with a 17-14 upset of Cleveland.

In tonight's game, the Denver Broncos visit the New York Jets. Tommy Kramer completed 12 of 18 passes for 239 yards, threw two first-quarter touchdowns and also scored a touchdown to key Minnesota's victory. The Bears lost for only the second time since the 1984 NFC championship game and had won nine straight regular-season games.

Without McMahon, who was out with shoulder and back injuries, the Bears never got untracked and backup Steve Fuller was constantly harrassed by the Vikings defense. Chicago has won 21 straight games in games McMahon has started.

Robinson consistently beat All-Pro tackle Jimbo Covert to flush Fuller out of the pocket. Fuller was sacked seven times, one more than Chicago quarterbacks had suffered all year.

Packers 17, Browns 14
Randy Wright passed for 277 yards, including the game-winning 47-yard touchdown to Phillip Epps.

as Green Bay rallied from a 14-3 halftime deficit to beat Cleveland.

The pass to Epps, with 1:21 to play in the third quarter, came on the first play following a 36-yard punt by Cleveland's Jeff Gossett and gave the Packers a 17-14 advantage, their first lead since a Sept. 22 game against the Chicago Bears.

Off to their worst start ever, the Packers, 1-6, had managed only a 24-yard field goal by Al Del Greco in the first half.

49ers 10, Falcons 10, OT
Atlanta's Sylvester Stamps caught a short pass from David Archer for a 39-yard tying touchdown with 1:33 left in regulation and the Falcons and 49ers battled to the first tie in nearly two years.

The last tie was on Nov. 4 1984, when Philadelphia and Detroit played to a 23-23 draw. It was only the ninth overtime tie in NFL history.

"I couldn't get to Stamps in time, maybe I was too tired," 49ers defensive back Carlton Williamson said. "I lunged at him thinking I might grab him up high, but he was walking a tight rope and had good balance."

The tie left Atlanta atop the NFC West with a 5-1 record. The 49ers remained second at 4-2-1.

Patriots 34, Steelers 0

Steve Grogan passed for three touchdowns to lead New England over Pittsburgh. The Patriots raced to a 24-0 lead before the Steelers managed a first down.

The Patriots' defense scored one touchdown, set up two others with turnovers and constantly pressured Pittsburgh rookie quarterback Bobby Brister as the Steelers suffered their worst loss since they moved into Three Rivers Stadium in 1970.

New England, last year's Super Bowl loser, won for just the second time in five games. The Steelers, 0-3 at home, fell to 1-6, their worst start since they went 1-13 in 1969, Chuck Noll's first season as coach. Their worst previous loss at Three Rivers was 31-7 to Miami in 1984.

Saints 38, Bucs 7

Rueben Mayes rushed for 172 yards and two touchdowns, leading New Orleans over Tampa Bay. The Saints scored on their first three possessions of the game, opening a 17-0 advantage by intermission.

Tampa Bay's Steve DeBerg, who replaced starter Steve Young at quarterback five minutes into the second half, accounted for the Bucs' touchdown with a 1-yard run in the fourth quarter.

NFL page 2B

Driesell could have job reassignment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lefty Driesell would relinquish his job as basketball coach and be reassigned to another position at the University of Maryland under a deal being negotiated, according to a published report.

The most discussed job prospect for Driesell would be as a fund-raiser for the Terrapin Club, a private foundation housed on campus that functions as a booster club. The Washington Post reported in today's editions.

Members of that club were some of Driesell's strongest supporters following the death by cocaine intoxication June 19 of basketball star Len Bias. The athlete collapsed in his dormitory suite that morning and died two hours later at Leland Memorial Hospital.

Before the director of the Terrapin Club, Tom Fields, was hired in 1970, the club raised about \$30,000 a year. In the last fiscal year, it raised more than \$2.6 million. The money is used for athletic scholarships and fund-raising fees. Fields

receives both a salary and a commission, and his earnings last year were about \$200,000.

Thus, Driesell, 54, could earn enough money through fund-raising commissions to offset the income he would have received the next five years from his shoe contract, his radio-television deal and his summer camp. Driesell's base salary is \$85,000 and his total earnings are estimated to be more than \$300,000 annually.

Fields said he has no plans to retire and no one has said anything to him about leaving.

In a related development, assistant coach Oliver Purnell said Sunday that Driesell told him the morning of Bias' death that Bias' agent Lee Festus advised Driesell to have someone clean the dormitory room of any drugs.

In his first public statement on the subject, Purnell said Sunday. "I was in the office and Coach was on one of the phones. I don't know who called who. He hung up, and he said, 'Let's step into your office.'"

Floyd wins Disney

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — After making a 20-foot birdie putt on the final hole of regulation to force a three-way playoff at the Disney World Oldsmobile Golf Classic, Ray Floyd had every right to think it would take another super shot to win it.

But Floyd, who defeated Lon Hinkle and Mike Sullivan on the first hole of sudden death Sunday to take the \$90,000 first prize, was wrong.

"It isn't often you win a playoff with a par putt," Floyd said after recording his 21st career PGA victory.

Floyd, Hinkle and Sullivan concluded regulation play over the 7,190-yard Magnolia course by shooting 1-under-par 71s for a 13-under total of 275 for four rounds.

Floyd, the reigning U.S. Open champion, sank the tying putt on No. 18 just after Sullivan carded an 18-foot birdie on the same hole to tie Hinkle.



Raymond Floyd of Miami, Fla. holds his trophy as he is surrounded by his family — wife, Maria, and sons Raymond Floyd Jr. (left) and Robert Loran (right) and joined by Mickey Mouse Sunday after winning the \$500,000 Walt Disney World Golf Classic.

On the playoff hole, the 203-yard, par-3 15th, Floyd and Hinkle hit their tee shots into the bunker on the left side. Sullivan was wide to the right.

Sullivan chipped to within 10 feet. Floyd's bunker shot stopped about

six feet from the hole and Hinkle's was three feet away. Sullivan missed. Floyd dropped his putt and Hinkle ran his past the hole.

"I felt really fortunate," Floyd said. "I never expected Lon to miss that putt."

"I was fortunate just to be in it at the end," Floyd added. "I hit it well the first seven holes but had a streak where I blocked out... I put it back together, though, and I was proud of that."

Floyd, who won his first PGA

tournament at the 1963 St. Petersburg Open, boosted his earnings for the year to \$365,948.

Floyd, Hinkle and Sullivan had started the final day tied for second, two strokes behind Payne Stewart.

It's still anybody's game in SWC chase

By The Associated Press

Don't automatically count out all the teams with two losses in the Southwest Conference football race.

In 1984, Houston had two losses yet got to the Cotton Bowl, where the Cougars lost to Doug Flutie and the Boston College Eagles.

It's the only time it has happened in SWC history.

As it stands right now, defending champion Texas A&M and Southern Methodist are the only two unbeaten teams in the conference. A&M is 3-0 while SMU is 4-0.

Arkansas is 2-1, Texas 1-1, and both Baylor and Texas Tech 2-2. The other teams have at least three losses.

However, SMU can only be a heartbreaker. The Mustangs are ineligible for the title or post-season competition because of NCAA probation.

The 1986 Aggies are already one up on last year's team.

The Aggies' come-from-behind 31-30 victory over Baylor on Saturday was the first for Coach Jackie Sherrill's crew over Baylor's Grant Teaff in four years. Baylor had beaten A&M the last two years and tied them 15-all three years ago.

The Aggies entertain the Rice Owls at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

SMU, which bounced Houston 10-3 on Saturday, travels to Austin to meet the struggling Texas Longhorns at 1 p.m. Arkansas is at Houston in a 7 p.m. game in the Astrodome, and Baylor at TCU in the noon Raycom-TV game on Saturday.

Arkansas stayed alive in the SWC race by bouncing back from a 17-7 loss to Texas Tech with a 21-14 victory over the Longhorns — the first for the Razorbacks in Austin

in 20 years.

In other games, Texas Tech blasted Rice 49-21 and North Texas State beat Texas Christian for the first time since 1919 with a 24-20 victory.

Quarterback Kevin Murray threw three touchdown passes and ran for another score as A&M overcame a 17-0 deficit for the victory before 74,739 fans, third largest crowd in Kyle Field history.

"That's the best I've seen Kevin Murray play," said Baylor quarterback Cody Carlson. "He was just outstanding."

Teaff said. "You can spell the game Kevin Murray. On third down, he was just incredible. He was throwing the ball like he was throwing it through board slats in a fence. He was tremendous."

Sherrill said Murray "had the best game I've seen a quarterback have."

He said A&M wasn't worried when it fell behind.

"We came from behind eight times and won them last year," Sherrill said. "Our players aren't afraid of it."

Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield said it was a relief to finally take to Texas in Austin. Frank Broyles, now the athletic director at Arkansas, was the coach in 1966.

"We've had two very traumatic games the last two weeks," Akers said. "Arkansas was tough, but so were we."

Akers' daughter, Lesli, was interviewed on the sidelines by ESPN late in the game.

She said she "didn't appreciate" the derogatory signs about her father.

"You sort of get hot, but I guess it goes with the territory," she said. "We do appreciate the supporters who have stood behind us."

Charges dropped against two in Bias case

UPPER MARBORO, Md. (AP) — Prosecutors today dropped charges against David Gregg and Terry Long, two men who were with University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias when he died of cocaine intoxication, but prosecutors said no plea bargain agreement was made with the men.

Gregg and Long were indicted in July of possession of cocaine and obstruction of justice. Last Thursday, the two former teammates of Bias testified before the grand jury investigating the case.

They also are expected to testify at the trial of Brian Lee Tribble, the third man indicted in connection with the death.

NFL

Continued from page 1B

Redskins 28, Cardinals 21

Jay Schroeder, working against the NFL's top-rated pass defense, threw for three touchdowns and 232 yards to lead Washington over St. Louis.

The Redskins, 6-1, scored three touchdowns in their first four possessions to take a 21-0 lead midway through the second quarter. St. Louis, getting three scoring passes from Neil Lomax, pulled to within 28-21 with 8:28 left, but the Cardinals' final drive ended on the Washington 11 as time expired.

The Cardinals, 1-6, have lost nine of their last 10 games against the Redskins and have not won in the nation's capital since 1978.

Raiders 30, Dolphins 28

Marcus Allen ran for 96 yards and scored three touchdowns to lead the Los Angeles Raiders past

struggling Miami for their fourth straight victory.

Allen rushed for touchdowns on two 2-yard runs and caught a 16-yard scoring pass from Marc Wilson as Los Angeles improved its record to 4-3 and dealt Miami, 2-5, its fourth loss in the last five weeks.

Bills 24, Colts 13

Jim Kelly threw touchdown passes of six and 13 yards to Andre Reed, leading Buffalo over hapless Indianapolis.

The Colts, the only team in the NFL without a victory, trailed from the beginning after Randy McMillan fumbled the ball on Indianapolis' first possession and Buffalo cornerback Rodney Bellinger returned it 15 yards for a touchdown. The Colts entered the game having lost an NFL-high 13 fumbles.

Rams 14, Lions 10

Nolan Cromwell returned an in-

Sports briefs

Runnels 2nd in Snyder tourney

SNYDER — In volleyball tournament action in Snyder Saturday, the Runnels A team won two games and lost one.

In their first game against the Sweetwater B, Runnels won by a 15-1, 15-6 margin. Leticia McMahan was top server with seven points. Runnels B also won their second game, taking a 15-8, 15-9 over Seminole. Martha Mathews served seven points. McMahan served seven points.

Runnels A fell to Sweetwater A in the championship game by a 7-15, 7-15 score. Liane Dobbs led Runnels with eight points. Jennifer Cranford served seven points.

The Runnels B team dropped their first match of the tournament, a 15-1, 15-10 decision to the Sweetwater A. Jamie Mirales served seven points.

Runnels B won their second game of the tourney, defeating Colorado City B 15-6, 10-15, 15-3. Mirales served 18 points in the win. In the consolation match, Colorado City A dropped Runnels B 9-15, 15-4, 15-8. Mirales was again top server with eight points. Kerry Burdett followed with five service points.

The next games for both Runnels teams will be Thursday at 5:30 p.m. against Andrews in Andrews.

Goliad gridders sweep Pecos

PECOS — The Goliad A and B teams both kept their record clean by taking football wins over Pecos Saturday afternoon.

The A team moved its record to 6-0 with a 33-14 win. Patrick Chavarria and Cort Petterson got Goliad on the score board first with a 40 pass play, with Chavarria on the receiving end. Kevin Rogers scored the next TD on a five-yard run. Ralph Labrew followed with a eight-yard run.

Fernando Alvarez followed with a 35-yard scoring run and Rogers got his second TD when Freddie Williams blocked a punt. Rogers picked the ball up and returned it 25 yards for the score.

Abel Hilario ran in two point conversion and Petterson booted an extra point.

The Goliad B team raised its record to 3-0-3 by taking a 14-12 win over Pecos.

Moses Luna scored on a 40-yard run and Manuel Sosa returned a kickoff 70-yards for a score. Sosa also ran in the two point conversion, which proved to be the winning margin.

Runnels B whip Ft. Stockton

FT. STOCKTON — The Runnels B team took a 28-14 win over Ft. Stockton Saturday afternoon.

Joe Miramontez scored all four TD's for Runnels. Miramontez scored on runs of 45, 17, 7 and 72 yards. He ended the game with 190 yards in 15 carries.

Fernand Guterrez intercepted a pass and Mike Gonzalez intercepted two passes for Runnels.

The Runnels A team dropped a 14-0 decision to Ft. Stockton. The loss drops Runnels' record to 1-4 for the season. Runnels coach Ed Gauer said that Santos Martinez and Alan Baker had good defensive games. He also singled out the offensive play of Neal Mayfield and Shane Myrick.

reception 80 yards for their fourth touchdown and Eric Dickerson ran for 130 yards to build his NFL rushing lead as the Rams held off the Lions. Dickerson, who has 860 yards, scored the Rams' other touchdown on a 1-yard run, as Los Angeles took a 14-0 first-quarter lead and held off a late rally by Detroit.

Held scoreless through the first three quarters, the Lions got a 47-yard field goal from Eddie Murray and a touchdown pass from Eric Hipple to Jeff Chadwick in the final period.

Seahawks 17, Giants 12

Seattle turned an interception of a pass by Phil Simms into a 1-yard touchdown run by Curt Warner five minutes into the fourth quarter and held on to beat the Giants.

Dave Brown's interception of Simms on the Seattle 10 with 54 seconds left preserved the victory.

Brown had two of the Seahawks' four interceptions.

The Seahawks ended a five-game winning streak for the Giants and knocked them out of a first-place tie with Washington in the NFC East.

Chiefs 42, Chargers 41

Backup quarterback Bill Kenney rallied Kansas City for two second-half touchdowns after defensive players scored four second-quarter touchdowns for the Chiefs. The Chargers lost for the sixth straight time.

Kansas City safety Lloyd Bur-russ intercepted Chargers starting quarterback Dan Fouts, who suffered a concussion and didn't play in the second half, three times and returned two for touchdowns, going 56 yards and 47 yards in the second quarter. San Diego's Rolf Benirschke missed a 35-yard field goal with 28 seconds left.

Pokes

Continued from page 1B

end Doug Cosbie.

That lead held until halftime as Philadelphia managed only 58 first-half yards, 59 of them rushing.

But the Eagles came to life when Coach Buddy Ryan relieved starting quarterback Matt Cavanaugh — who was filling in for the injured Ron Jaworski — with third-stringer Randall Cunningham.

Cunningham directed a five-play, 80-yard third period drive, scoring on a 14-yard scramble to tie the game at 7.

After the Eagles missed with a 50-yard field goal attempt, Pelluer led a two-play 68-yard scoring drive. He hit wide receiver Tony Hill for 53 yards to the 15, and

Dorsett ran it over on the next play for a 14-7 Cowboys lead.

The Eagles came back to reach the Dallas 13, and missed on a 31-yard field goal.

Then, Cunningham took Philadelphia 51 yards on on five plays to tie it at 14 on a 15-yard scoring pass to Mike Quick with 7:19 to play.

Septien said he told himself after that, "I'm going to win this game."

"I put myself in a mental position and after that just let it flow," said Septien, who said he didn't know the kick was good immediately because of a crosswind. "I didn't feel right away that the kick was good."

Oilers

Continued from page 1B

thinking as he ended his chase of the linebacker and prepared for the Bengals' desperate final possession against the No. 1-ranked defense in the American Conference.

"That was a blow to everybody, but you look at the scoreboard and there's 1:26 to play, and we can go right back and score," Brooks said.

Brooks had scored a second-quarter touchdown on a fake reverse and 24-yard run, a sizeable chunk of his 66 first-half yards rushing. When the Bengals needed to move the ball quickly at the end, they went to him.

Esiason threw a 25-yard pass to Cris Collinsworth to start the clinching drive. After two incomplete throws, he found Brooks over the middle for 24 yards, then handed off to him for the decisive trap play.

Brooks broke through a big hole, eluded a diving tackle attempted by safety Bo Eason, the ran over cornerback Richard Johnson to reach the end zone.

"We were looking for a pass in that situation, and they run the trap play," said Oilers quarterback Warren Moon. "They just blocked it perfectly. He's as good a guy as any to have the ball in his hands. We had a couple of guys get their arms on him, but he was breaking tackles all day long."

Brooks finished with 133 yards on 18 carries and 62 yards on six receptions — both personal season highs. His last-minute catching and running gave the Bengals their best start since 1982, when they finished 7-2 in the strike-shortened season. That was the last time the Bengals made the playoffs.

"I have to complement our ballclub," Wyche said. "That is one tremendous victory."

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Mets face elimination with three road games

NEW YORK (AP) — Destiny's Darlings, as the New York Mets have considered themselves all season, may be on the verge of becoming Fall's Flops.

The Mets, after losing the first two games of the World Series on their own field to the Boston Red Sox, now face the prospect of having to turn themselves around in quaint old Fenway Park in Boston.

"We need to get some more intensity when we hit Fenway," Mets Manager Davey Johnson said after their 9-3 defeat Sunday night. "They still have to beat us two more times. My ballclub has played very well for long streaks, so I'm hoping we start a streak in Fenway."

Both teams scheduled workouts in Fenway today. Game 3 of the best-of-seven-game series is scheduled for Tuesday night.

This marks the 37th time a club has won the first two games of a World Series. On 27 of those occasions, that club has won the championship.

However, last year's Kansas City Royals are the only team to ever lose the first two games of the Series at home and go on to win the title.

The Mets were stunned, almost embarrassed, by the Red Sox 18-hit attack Sunday night that followed a 1-0 loss Saturday night at Shea Stadium.

But, to a man, they put on a brave face and talked optimistically.

"There's no drop in emotion," said first baseman Keith Hernandez, the leader of the team that led the major leagues with 108 victories. "It's just that we've battled hard all year. It's been a long year."

"But, we're not quitters. We didn't get here by being quitters. The day off will be good for us."

However, Hernandez didn't downplay the gravity of the situation for the Mets, who odds-makers made the biggest favorite in 36 years when the Series started.

"It's the same situation as in Kansas City last year," he said. "So we know it can be done. We just

got our behinds kicked tonight. These two games have been uncharacteristic of us."

Center fielder Len Dykstra said he didn't feel the club was pressing.

"It was a tough ballgame tonight," Dykstra said. "They came out swinging. They beat us up pretty good. Now we just have to go up there and sweep them."

"We have to pick it up and pick it up now. It's time to go."

Several of the players, and the manager, too, felt the Mets perhaps had given too much of themselves in winning the National League playoffs in six emotional games against the Houston Astros.

"Everyone was in a daze last night (Saturday)," said Howard Johnson, a surprise starter at third after his manager benched Ray Knight. "We were still not over beating Houston."

"Tonight (Game 2) was just frustrating. We finally started hitting and scoring and when we did, they came right back in our face."

"It's a shock but, on the other hand, the series isn't over. We feel we can beat that club. We have to play ball like we did all year, relaxed and confident."

Wally Backman, who platoons at second base for the Mets, said the bats have to come alive if New York is going to have a chance.

"We haven't shown them a whole lot," Backman said. "We haven't gotten the hits when we've needed them and we haven't shut them down when we've had to."

"They played better and it's that cut and dried."

Dwight Gooden, the ace of the Mets' pitching staff, was tagged with the defeat. He gave up six runs on eight hits in the five innings he worked.

"We just haven't played our type of game," Gooden said. "We just have to play our type of game in Boston."

New York left-hander Bob Ojeda, who came to the Mets this season in a trade with Boston, will get the call Tuesday night in Fenway.



Boston Red Sox sluggers Wade Boggs (left) and Jim Rice reach across their celebrating teammates following their 9-3 win over the New York Mets Sunday night in New York.

"Everybody knows what's in store," Ojeda said. "But to say we're going to do something about it is all talk. Me, I'd rather just do it."

"We're not scared. I think we're trying to prove something to people. We all have a job to do and we all pull for each other. We all want to feel good."

A couple of lockers down, Rick Anderson was

dressing quietly. Anderson is a non-roster player and not eligible for World Series play.

A sign that says "Expect A Miracle" hangs in Anderson's locker.

"Boy, we need it," Anderson said. "Boston is playing pretty good."

Michael Andretti zooms to Phoenix 200 win

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Michael Andretti, on the way to a runaway victory in the Circle K-Fiesta Bowl 200 Indy-car race, kept telling his crew chief he was going as slow as he could.

"About three-fourths of the way through the race, I told Michael to slow down because he had such a big lead," crew chief Barry Green said Sunday after Andretti's victory moved him within three points, 174-171, of Bobby Rahal in the battle for the CART-PPG championship.

"He kept yelling back at me that he was going as slow as he could," Green added. "I just held my breath a lot until the end."

Rahal led the first 28 laps before Andretti, who started fourth, took control.

Andretti, in only his fourth Indy-car season, started the year with a dominating performance on the one-mile oval at Phoenix International Raceway, only to finish 15th after his engine blew 32 laps from the end.

That was on the mind of the 24-year-old son of former Indy-car and Formula One champion Mario Andretti late in Sunday's 200-mile event, especially since the March he was driving was a little-used backup car forced into use when he crashed his primary car in practice on Saturday.

"With around 20 laps to go, I thought about that (engine failure) and said, 'Well, at least we got further this time.' I started hearing all kinds of noises there at the end."

"We had no idea what the car was gonna do," Andretti, who had to coast into his first scheduled pit stop after running out of fuel, said. "We didn't have the chance to run enough laps with the (backup) car to run it out of fuel, like we usually do, to see what it feels like. We were actually going to go another lap, but I came in because the engine sputtered a couple of times and I didn't want to take any chances."

Andretti, who set a track record averaging 134.681

mph, actually lapped the entire field by lap 119, passing Rahal between Turns 1 and 2 on that lap.

"My crew kept telling me to slow down and I kept saying, 'I am. I'm going as slow as I can.' But the car was so wired up, running so well through the corners, it didn't look like I was slowing down."

By the end, Rahal, suffering handling problems in his car, slipped back to third. Danny Sullivan finished second, getting back on the lead lap by passing Andretti on the restart on lap 189 following the second and final caution period of the race. Still, Sullivan wound up a distant 20.24 seconds behind.

The championship now rests on the season-finale on Nov. 9 in Miami, Fla.

"Now we've just got to go down there (to Miami) to win," Rahal, who came into Sunday's race with a 10-point lead, said. "I suppose I could finish one spot behind Michael, but I'd really rather be in front of him."

A maximum of 22 points will be available at Miami, with one for winning the pole, 20 for winning the race and one for leading the most laps in the race.

Either driver could win the title even if the other driver wins the race, depending on where the other driver finishes and where the single points go. Both realize how tough it could be.

"I'd much rather lead going into Miami than be chasing," Rahal said. "But even right now, I feel very good (about the Miami race). We ran very well there last year and I'm a better road racer than an oval racer, so I should have a little bit of an advantage. But Michael is not going to make it easy on us, we know that."

Andretti, whose victory Sunday was his third this season and the third in his career, said, "I wish the race was next week. Three weeks is a long time. It's gonna eat at us a bit."

Two tied for LSC lead

By The Associated Press
Texas A&I and West Texas State maintained their lead in the 1986 Lone Star Conference football race with lopsided victories Saturday over cellar-dwelling teams.

Texas A&I broke away from East Texas State in the third quarter for a 42-0 victory in Commerce, and West Texas State handed Howard Payne its 11th straight loss with a 31-7 decision in Brownwood.

Also, Angelo State stayed in contention with a 35-14 triumph over Eastern New Mexico in San Angelo. Abilene Christian was idle.

In this week's top game, Abilene Christian (4-1, 1-0) will entertain Angelo State (4-3, 1-1). The Wildcats are ranked 15th in the latest NCAA Division II national poll.

Texas A&I raised its record to 6-0 overall and 2-0 in league play and also protected its No. 2 national ranking in its win over East Texas State.

The Javelinas, who took their 11th straight victory, led 14-0 at half, but ran away from the Lions (1-5, 0-2) by scoring 21 points in the third quarter.

Fullback Heath Sherman scored twice on runs of 2 and 21 yards, and backup tight end Harold Jackson caught touchdown passes of 23 and 3 yards from quarterback Darcy Davis.

A&I has now outscored its opponents 94-0 in two LSC games.

Coach Ron Harms' improved defense, led by linebacker David Maleski, held ETSU to 104 total

yards. Wide receiver Stan Carraway caught scoring passes of 14 and 10 yards from Tod Mayfield in West Texas State's win over Howard Payne (0-6, 0-2). They were the 15th and 16th of his career to erase the WTSU all-time record.

Running back J.R. Compton also scored twice and ran for 96 yards for the Buffaloes (3-4, 2-0). Mayfield threw for 212 yards after completing 72 percent of his passes (28 of 39).

Angelo State and Eastern New Mexico traded fumbles early before the Rams gained control 21-14 at intermission. ENMU (5-2, 0-2) had two scoring drives covering a total of 24 yards in the first quarter after two ASU fumbles which resulted in short TD runs by fullback Charles Mercer.

The Rams got their first TD when defensive tackle LaCraig McKeller recovered a Greyhound fumble in the endzone, then quarterback Ned Cox produced TDs in the second quarter on a one-yard run and an eight-yard pass to Wilbert Jefferson.

In the second half, Cox threw for TDs to Derrick Campbell and Mark Armstead. The ASU quarterback threw for 251 yards and ran for 61 to lead the Rams, who overcame five lost fumbles to win.

In other games Saturday, West Texas State hosts East Texas State, Howard Payne travels to Eastern New Mexico in a battle of 0-2 teams, and Texas A&I entertains Central State (Okla.) in a non-conference match.

Jackson St. leading SWAC

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The dreaded defense of Jackson State played just as well as Southern University Coach Otis Washington feared — and when the game was over, Jackson State was all alone atop the Southwestern Athletic Conference standings.

"We weren't able to protect our quarterback," Washington said after his team's 16-9 loss to Jackson State on Saturday night. "We just sat there and had to depend upon the big play. And we never did get one."

The defense even put some points on the board when defensive end Leon Seals scored a touchdown on a fumble recovery.

Jackson State improved to 6-2 overall and to 4-0 in the SWAC, while Southern's second loss in a row dropped the Jaguars to 4-3 and 4-1.

Elsewhere in SWAC, Mississippi Valley State beat Grambling State 13-10. In non-conference games SWAC's Alabama State was a 14-0 winner over Albany State of Georgia; league member Prairie View A&M defeated Texas Lutheran 28-18; and Florida A&M defeated league team Alcorn State 35-30.

At the Orange Blossom Classic in Miami, Tony Barber rushed for 139 yards and two touchdowns and William Evers came up with a game-clinching interception with five seconds left as Florida A&M snapped a school record five-game losing streak with a 33-30 victory over Alcorn State.

In Mobile, Ala., Grambling State dropped its third

in a row, 13-10 to Mississippi Valley State in a SWAC game. Mississippi Valley's D'Andre Orey had a 24-yard field goal in the fourth quarter to help drop Grambling to 3-3 overall and to 1-2 in SWAC. Grambling scores came on a field goal by Ardashir Nobahar and Ronald Mills' 4-yard touchdown run.

In Albany, Ga., Brad Baxter rushed for 177 yards and one touchdown as Alabama State handed Alabama State its first loss of the season, 14-0. Timothy Lemons had 136 yards rushing as Alabama State improved to 2-4 overall, and Alabama State fell to 5-1.

In Prairie View, Texas, Victor Pegram ran 53 yards for a touchdown on the first play from scrimmage to lead Prairie View to a 28-18 non-conference victory over Texas Lutheran.

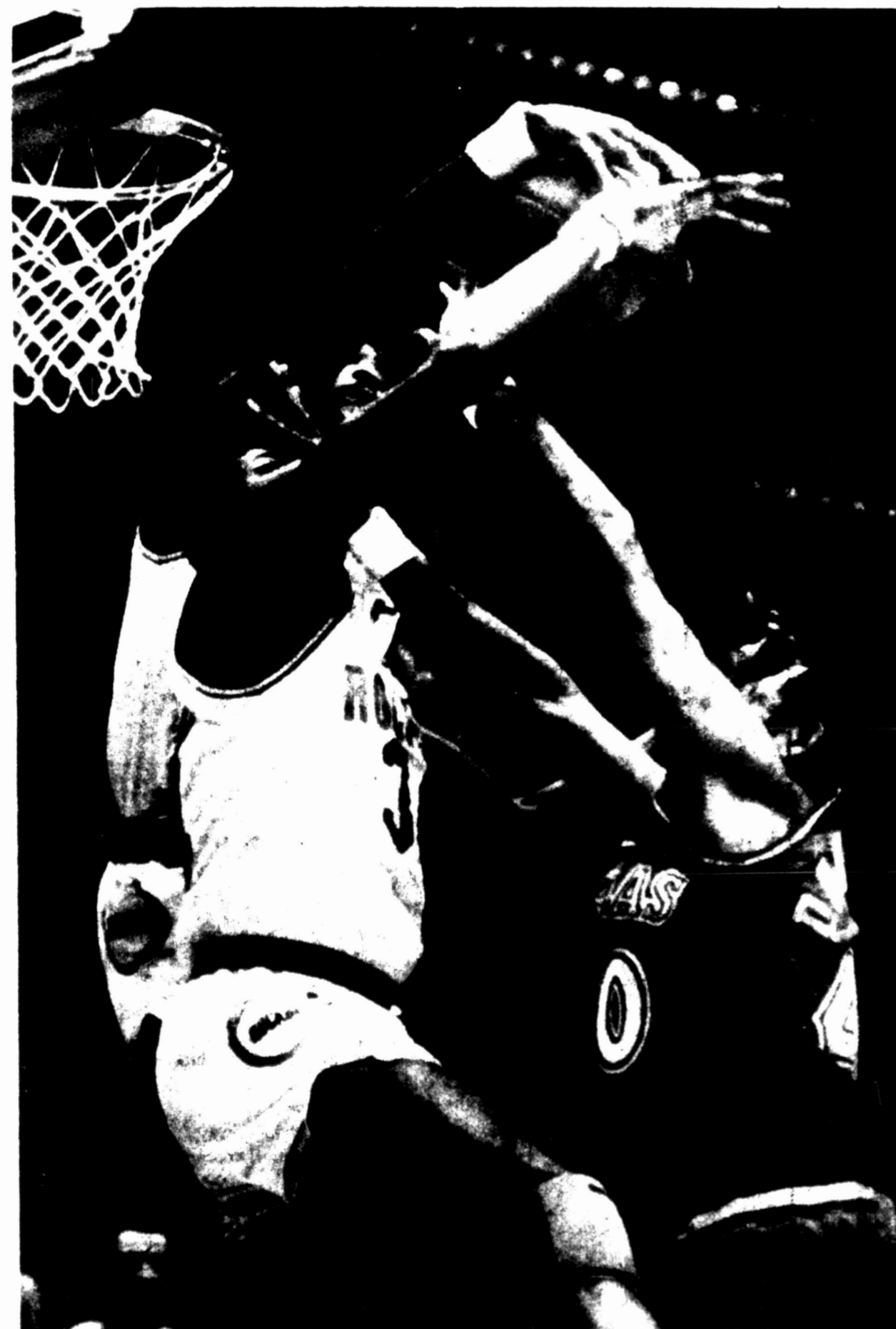
Texas Lutheran answered with two scores in the first quarter's last three minutes as Bulldog quarterback John Fuquay made a 16-yard touchdown run and Jose Zarate kicked a 38-yard field goal.

Prairie View came back with a 5-yard touchdown run by quarterback Ernest Brow that put the Panther's back in front at the half 14-10.

The Panthers padded their lead in the third quarter when Brian Gardner scored on a 14-yard pass from Brow.

Texas Lutheran pulled to within striking distance at 21-18 in the fourth quarter, but Prairie View's Cravon Rogers put the game out of reach with a 21-yard touchdown.

Prairie View is now 3-5, while Texas Lutheran drops to 1-5.



Towering defense

Dallas Maverick center James Donaldson goes up for a shot only to have it slapped away by Houston Rockets Ralph Sampson (left) and Akem Olatujun in first period action of NBA pre-season play in Houston.

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Help Wanted 270
PART TIME employment: 3:00 to 7:00, automobile required. Caring for two minor girls, pick up after school, references required. Apply at 608 Scurry.

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TWO CHIHUAHUA puppies, female: call 399-4727.

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CIC FINANCE & RENTAL
406 Runnels 263-7338

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SATELLITE SYSTEMS. Circuit Distributing Inc., 2605 Wasson Road. Sales Lease Purchases. Monthly payments as low as \$15.87. Warranty for term of lease purchase.

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1 ACRE LOT in a very nice restricted neighborhood on East 23rd Street. \$6,500, owner finance. Boosie Weaver owner/agent, 267-8840.

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FOR RENT, lease or sale - 60x100 metal building with offices and shop area. Highway 87 North, Gibson Feagins. Feagins Implement; 263-8348.

FOR RENT, lease or sale - Three year old 40x50 metal building, large office and shop area. Highway 87 North, Gibson Feagins. Feagins Implement, 263-8348.

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LOTS - ACREAGE for sale. Call 267-5546.

OWNER WILL finance, large 3/2 brick with fireplace. 24 acres cultivation and grazing, 2 good irrigation wells. Gail Route 267-5497.

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1982 MELODY TWO bedroom, stove, refrigerator, central air - heat, 9 x 10 shed. Take up payments. 267-4980.

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\$150 MOVES YOU IN - pays deposit and October rent. Low rates. Electricity, water paid. Nice 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished. Near Kindergarten Center, SWCID. HUD approved. 263-7811.

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PARKHILL TERRACE nice apartments. Affordable rates, fenced in patios, covered parking, beautiful grounds. 263-6091/263-3831.

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THREE NEWLEY painted one bedroom apartment built in 1969. A/C, \$250.00 per month. Call 267-1122 or 267-8094.

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ONE BEDROOM furnished house. Couple or single only. \$100 month, \$100 deposit. 102 East 10th, 263-2591 or 267-8754.

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Furnished Houses 657
ONE BEDROOM house; two bedroom with stove and refrigerator. \$175 month, \$150 deposit. Adults only. No pets. 267-7684 or 263-6271.

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, carport, \$225.00 month, \$100.00 deposit. Call 267-2366 after 4:00.

TWO RENTED
UTILITIES
SPACIOUS EXTRA clean two bedroom. Central heat, carpeted, garage, 110 East 15th; 263-3350 or 263-2602.

ONE BEDROOM house, \$150 month. 2202 1/2 Nolan. No bills paid. 267-1707 after 5:00.

Unfurnished Houses 659
FOR RENT: Two bedroom house on North West 16th, \$200.00 monthly, \$150.00 deposit; call 267-5147.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house - 1202 Harding, \$200.00 monthly, \$50.00 deposit; call 267-5147.

CLEAN, TWO bedroom, carpeted. Stove refrigerator. 3 blocks from school. \$250 month. 263-6400.

SUNDANCE: TWO and three bedroom apartment homes for lease. From \$275.00. Call 263-2703 - 2501 Gunter.

GREENBELT 2 AND 3 bedroom brick homes. See large ad this section or phone, 263-8869.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH, 2606 Chanute. \$375 month plus 1/50 deposit. Call 263-6514.

TWO AND Three bedroom brick homes. Appliances, dishwasher, central heat and air. \$275 up. 267-3923. Call 267-3923.

THREE BEDROOMS, two baths, Wasson Addition. \$350. College Park, \$550. No pets. Deposit. Extras. 267-2070.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, fireplace, fenced, \$335.00. 2505 Kelly; call 267-3932.

ONE OR TWO bedrooms - Stove and refrigerator, clean, good location, starts at \$150.00. Call 263-7161 or 398-5506.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, 805 West 16th. Call 915-756-2075 anytime.

THREE BEDROOM duplex. Painted inside, carpet, back fence, will rent HUD. 2602 Altbrook; call 263-4593.

1013 NOLAN, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted, \$275, \$125 deposit. HUD approved. Call 267-7449 or 263-8919.

ONE BEDROOM, 203 Benton. \$145 month, \$75 deposit. Call 267-7449 or 263-8919.

FOR RENT: two bedroom, one bath, 1001 Nolan. \$175 month, \$75 deposit. Call 267-1728.

TWO BEDROOM, 807 Anna - \$200.00 plus deposit. Three bedroom, 1607 Stadium, \$240.00 per month, deposit required. Call 915-267-6241 or 915-267-7380.

THREE BEDROOM, dining room, new paint in and out, central air and cool; 1304 Colby, 263-4593.

NICE ONE and two bedroom houses available. Good locations, near schools, A/C/D/C; call 263-4837 after 5:00.

500 DOUGLAS: THREE bedroom, two bath, HUD approved, detached garage and carport. \$250.00 per month, \$100.00 deposit; call 267-7449 or 263-8919.

1610 LARK: TWO bedroom, HUD approved, \$165.00 monthly, \$75.00 deposit; call 267-7449 or 263-8919.

TWO BEDROOM, stove, refrigerator, dryer connections. \$290.00.

RENTED
SALE OR rent: 3 bedroom and den, one bath. Central heat, paint for deposit. \$275 month. Auburn Street, 263-0429.

RENTED
SMALL TWO bedroom, one bath, Coahoma School District. Good water, \$125.00 monthly. \$100.00 deposit; 399-4369.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED three bedroom, \$50.00 deposit, \$125.00 per month. Also one bedroom, inquire at 1208 Main.

TWO BEDROOM, carpet, washer connection, stove, quite neighborhood, \$200.00 monthly. 1106 North Nolan; call 263-3175.

AVAILABLE 1ST: Three bedroom, one bath, brick, central heat, built in stove, \$295.00; McDonald Realty, 263-7616.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, double drive, one car garage. \$200. 705 Creighton. 267-1707 after 5:00.

SOLID SAFE and secluded Terrific two bedroom bungalow at 1209 Alesa, \$250.00 per month. Call 267-1122 or 267-8094.

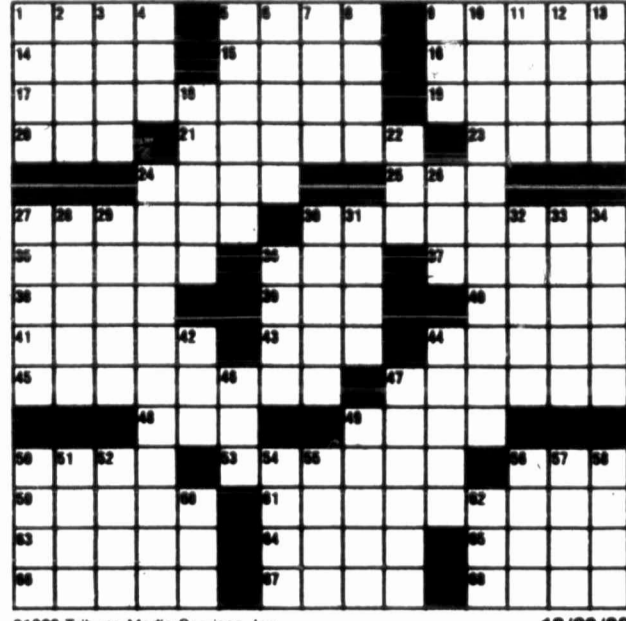
10 MINUTES FROM town. Nice two bedroom, breakfast bar, double garage, fruit trees, shade trees, horse privileges on a large lot, utilities included, \$345.0

COMICS Page

THE Daily Crossword by Hank Harrington

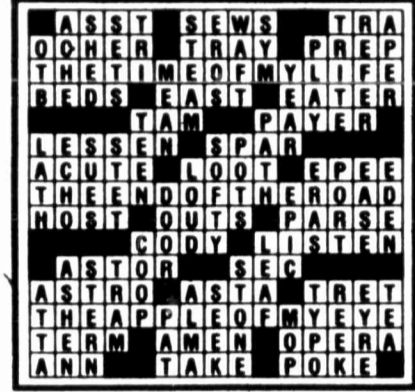
- ACROSS**
 1 Clown
 5 Kind of school
 9 Peer
 14 Lily plant
 15 Freedom from constraint
 16 Road feature
 17 Foolishly frugal
 19 Gobi sight
 20 Comp. pt.
 21 Houston club
 23 Ray units of a kind
 24 — and bolts
 25 Grain
 27 Steps
 30 "The Moon and —"
 35 Clapton and Store
 36 Actor Linden
 37 Tire design
 38 Perfume substance
 39 Chopping tool
 40 Drusful
 41 Channel
 43 Smoked salmon
 44 Started
 45 Framework
 47 Pleasure craft
 48 Single thing
 49 US president
 50 Tater
 53 Mistlead
 54 Sess
 59 Skin openings
 61 Five-and-ten
 63 Metal bar
 64 Russ. sea
 65 Hero
 66 Lilliputian
 67 Denasty
 68 Coin

- DOWN**
 1 Uses a laser beam
 2 Saloon suds
 3 Not any
 4 Itch
 5 Large plovers
 6 Tracks
 7 Being
 8 Nobleman



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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



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- 9 Sch. subj.
 10 Ship section
 11 — Minor
 12 Greedy
 13 Minus
 18 — truly
 22 Boston Red —
 24 Early movie house
 26 Likely
 27 Truckers' trailers
 28 Attic item
 29 Pathway
 30 Britisher
 31 Holly
 32 Whinny
 33 Stone weight
 34 Barbara and Anthony
 36 Ring of light
 42 Bo Derek movie
 44 Bundles
 46 A Kennedy
 47 Sings in the Alps

DENNIS THE MENACE



"DID I REALLY HIT THE BALL THROUGH YOUR WINDOW OR ARE YOU JUST SAYING THAT TO BE NICE?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Mommy, will you watch that pretty red one, and save it for me when it falls?"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGNER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, OCT. 21, 1986

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a very good chance, especially early in the day, to organize your plans and arrangements. Don't take any chances and make sure you avoid sudden changes.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Modern-operating friends extend new ideas that could help you in the future, so listen carefully to them.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Talk over with experts how to improve your standing in the community. Be wise in handling money.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Put those new ideas to work that can help you to gain your fondest ambitions. Take it easy tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Quietly study into more modern ways of operating in the future. Don't adhere to the past too much.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Study how to gain the favor of those who are progressive. Associates will be willing to discuss matters with you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you want to use more modern methods in handling your interests, this is the day to decide about it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You may have good luck in any new ventures. Plan some unusual kind of recreation for later in the week.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A talk at home may not go as you desire. Later this matter can be solved. Decide your fundamental aims.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to use a new tact where communications are concerned and get far better results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your property well. Gain data from others so that you know how to make it more valuable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get a good friend to assist you in putting across your finest personal talents.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have an unusual idea for showing worldly wisdom. Discuss it with influential people and wait for result.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will have every ability to make plans that will be very good for him, or her, and carry through with them successfully early in life. Be sure to give an excellent education that will add to the natural talents. Prepare this one for many changes in the lifetime.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
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GEECH



B.C.



ANDY CAPP



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SNUFFY SMITH



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