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Muy Italiano

If you like the "ini" foods, like fettuccini, tortellini, and other delicious Italian treats, turn to page C-1 and read about ways to mix cheeses, pastas and sausages.

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How's that?

Taking office

Q. When will the new legislature and the new governor take office?

A. The legislature will assemble on Jan. 6, the second Tuesday in January; and Bill Clements will take office on the third Tuesday in January, Jan.

Calendar

Chili supper

THURSDAY

• The Friends of the Howard County Library will meet at noon at the Library.

• Pot Luck Senior Citizens will have a chili supper and drawing for a Sesquicentennial quilt at 7 p.m. at the Sand Springs Community Center. Tickets for the supper are \$3.50, for all you can eat. The Van Doyle Murphy band will play.

 All state employees and retirees are invited to a meeting at noon at the La Posada Restaurant. The meeting is sponsored by the Texas Public Employees Association.

• The T.O.P.S. Club, Take Off Pounds Sensibly, will meet at 6 p.m. at 1700 Lancaster Street.

SATURDAY • There will be an all you can eat pancake supper at 5 p.m. at 900 San Antonio Street to support the local Internationa Order of Odd Fellows Lodge

The cost is \$2.50 and \$1.25 for children under 12. • The Highland Council for the Deaf will have a carnival with side shows from 7 to 12:30 p.m. A "slave auction" will take

place from 9-11 p.m. when students from SWCID will be • There will be an Arts and Crafts show at the Coahoma Community Center from 9:30

a.m. to 5 p.m. SUNDAY • The First Baptist Church of Coahoma is hosting a farewell reception for Pastor Danny

Curry and his family at 8 p.m. in

the Fellowship Hall of the

church. Coahoma citizens and

friends of Curry are invited.

Outside

Fair

Today will be sunny, with highs in the mid 60s and winds from the northwest-west at 5-15 miles per hour. Tonight will be fair, with lows in the 40's. Thursday will be warmer, with highs in the mid 70s. The weekend should be cooler, with lows in the mid 30's by Sunday.

City assigned grant funding

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Gov. Mark White has announced that Big Spring and Lamesa will receive a share of \$38 million in grants to aid low- to moderate-income

The grants finance water, sewer, housing, street-paving projects and public facilities.

"These grants will mean a better quality of life, and I am pleased that state and local governments are working together to make these improvements possible," White

The Big Spring grant, of \$300,000, is to be used to install asphalt paving with curb and gutter on dirt streets in the northwest part of the city. Lamesa will also receive \$300,000 for street paving and drainage improvements, including curb and gutter work, in the Hollis Carver Neighborhood in the southwest portion of town.

Clements back in the saddle again

Staff and Wire reports

DALLAS (AP) — Republican Bill Clements, thrown out of the governor's office four years ago in an upset win by Democrat Mark White, regained the state's top job Tuesday in a bitterly fought rematch.

Democrats turned back challenges in other state cabinet offices and held their traditional majority in the Texas congressional

FBI enters

Anderson,

Shaw race

By SCOTT FITZGERALD

Staff Writer

regularities in the narrow Larry Don Shaw victory

over J.R. "Rich" Anderson, an FBI agent confirmed

hotly contested 69th District race by 724 votes

this afternoon.

12,849 to Anderson's 12,125.

regularities in Reeves County.

the sources of his information.

He gave no other specifics.

election fraud in Pecos.

been contacted by the FBI.

Hudspeth and Jeff Davis counties

how they're doing it," Anderson said.

The FBI has agreed to investigate alleged ir-

Associated Press figures showed Shaw winning the

Opponent Anderson this morning said his camp

The Borden County rancher declined to disclose

"We know what they're doing, but we don't know

FBI Special Agent Gary Webb said the agency

received the request last week to investigate possible

Shaw said early this afternoon that he has been

aware of the investigation for weeks - since

absentee balloting began. He added that he has not

Webb refused to disclose who had requested the

The allegations also have spurred Anderson to re-

The Texas Republican Party will conduct the

quest verification of the vote counts in Culberson,

FBI ENTERS page 2A

details on the allegations. He said, however, that poll

watchers and county chairmen in his campaign were

has come upon information concerning voting ir-

what a night," a laughing, waving Clements shouted to supporters.

Howard County voters supported Clements more strongly than their counterparts across the state, giving him better than 57 percent of the 8,546 votes cast locally in the gubernatorial race.

voters supported the former governer, while incumbent Mark

White received 3,525 votes. Liber-

"What a night, what a night, tarian Theresa Doyle got 132 local

In other contests, Democrats won at least 17 congressional races and the Republicans eight, with GOP freshman incumbents narrowly leading in two other contests. U.S. Rep. Jim Wright, D-Fort Worth, was perhaps the most A total of 4,889 Howard County significant winner since his reelection virtually assures his elevation from House Majority Leader to House Speaker.

constitutional amendments, including one allowing branch banking, and they elected Raul Gonzalez to the Texas Supreme Court, the first Hispanic elected to statewide office.

With 80 percent of the statewide precincts reporting. Clements had 1,348,579 votes, or 53.2 percent, to 1,164,627 votes, or 45.6 percent, for White. Libertarian Theresa Doyle had less than 2 percent.

"You can see now why we won this election. It was a real team effort by everyone concerned and I'm talking about you and all those other people across the state of Texas," Clements said.

Four years ago, White, 46, ousted Clements, 69, a retired Dallas oilman, in an upset victory over the first Republican Texas governor since Reconstruction.

This year, the state's economy has worsened and falling oil and farm prices have driven the unemployment rate to 9 percent, two points above the national level.

The election replay was spiced by negative advertising, sharp rhetoric, and the discovery of an electronic bugging device in a Clements adviser's office. In a special legislative session, White found himself proposing higher taxes two months before the

Voter turnout across the state Tuesday appeared to be moderate under rainy skies. Earlier, Secretary of State Myra McDaniel had predicted that only about 44 percent, or 3.2 million, of the state's 7.28 million registered voters would turn out.

In the lieutenant governor's race, with almost 80 percent of the vote counted, Democratic 14-year veteran Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby easily

Texans also approved four state defeated Republican business consultant David Davidson of Austin and Libertarian candidate Bill Howell of Dallas.

Incumbent Attorney General Jim Mattox dashed Republican San Antonio district judge Roy Barrera Jr.'s hopes of becoming the first Hispanic elected to statewide office by garnering almost 52 percent of the vote.

Barrera had attacked Mattox's ethics, pointing to an indictment in which the Democrat was accused of threatening to use his office to block the public bond business of a Houston law firm. Mattox was acquitted, and says it was his aggressiveness that prompted the indictment.

In the land commissioner's race, incumbent Democrat Garry Mauro beat Republican M.D. Anderson and Libertarian Honey Sue Lanham of Austin by garnering more than 61 percent of the vote.

One-term agriculture commissioner Jim Hightower sailed to victory carrying more than 60 percent of the vote, defeating Republican Bill Powers of Austin, a cattleman and executive vice president of the Texas Poultry Federation, and Libertarian Rebecca Reed, a university student in San Antonio.

In the race for Texas Railroad Commission, Democratic state Sen. John Sharp of Victoria defeated Republican state Rep. Milton Fox of Houston and Libertarian candidate Chloe "Jack" Daniels of Farmers Branch. Sharp had just under 55.6 percent of the

State treasurer Ann Richards and comptroller Bob Bullock, both Democrats who faced token opposition from Libertarian candidates, won easy victories. Richards
CLEMENTS page 2A



Gail Earles, of Big Spring, watches as incumbent Larry Don Shaw checks on voting figures Tuesday night at the Golden China Restaurant where he and his supporters awaited race results until early this morning. Shaw unofficially was announced winner of the race with 50.9 percent of the votes today. However, the FBI has been called into investigate alleged irregularities in the narrow race.

ELECTION MORE **REPORTS**

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Familiarity Allen's key to win

By SCOTT FITZGERALD Staff Writer

The key in Paul Allen's successful quest to serve a third term as Howard County Commissioner is his familiarity with his constituency.

"Most people know me — that's it," Allen said after final vote tabulations from the county clerk's office showed he defeated Republican challenger Leo Williams in Tuesday night's general election.

According to the final votes counted from the precinct's eight election boxes in addition to the 269 votes ac- -votes compared to 877 for Williams. cumulated on absentee ballots, Allen defeated Williams by a 57 to 42 percent margain.

The incumbent's final count was 1,881 versus his opponent's 1,382. It was Williams' first entry in the

political arena as a candidate. The 45-year old opponent said he was disappointed and surprised that Allen received a large amount of

votes from within the city limits. According to final counts from five Precinct Two voting polls located within the city limits, Allen totaled 947

"I don't draw the line from city

limits as far as people are concerned because some of my best friends are in town," Allen said. Williams said he thought Allen

would have carried a larger margin of votes in his residential Coahoma voting area. Those final counts showed Allen finishing with 349 votes out of

Challenging an incumbent or affiliation with the Republican party were cited as obstacles in the campaign, **ALLEN WIN page 2A**

Better voter turnout Tuesday

By SPENCER SANDOW

Staff Writer Howard County voters Tuesday

flocked to the polls in numbers greater than the May 3 primary election, county officials reported this

A total of 8,721 Howard County voters cast ballots in the general election Tuesday, according to the county clerk's office. Of that number, 1,175 were absentee.

The total is 54.1 percent of the registered voters in the county, a larger number than in the primaries, a clerk's office spokeswoman said.

County Clerk Margaret Ray said that 16,129 voters were registered for this election.

The largest number of Howard County ballots were cast in the governor's race, with voters in favor of Republican Bill Clements 4,889 to the

3,525 for Democrat incumbent Mark White and 132 for Libertarian Theresa Doyle.

District 17 representative Charles Stenholm, Democrat, unopposed, received 5,568 votes For Lt. Governor, Democrat incum-

bent Bill Hobby received 5,104 votes to Republican David Davidson's 3,227 and Libertarian Bill Howell's 98. Democrat incumbent Jim Mattox

gained 4,656 Howard County votes for Attorney General. Republican Roy Barrera Jr. received 3,726 county votes and Libertarian Mike Stephens Comptroller Bob Bullock,

Democrat, received 6,764 Howard County votes. Libertarian challenger George Meeks received 736 votes. State Treasurer Ann Richards,

Democrat, received 4,643 Howard County votes to Liberturian Robert W. Reid's 515.

For commissioner of the general land office, Gary Mauro, Democrat, was Howard County voters' choice, with 5,067 votes. M.D. Anderson Jr. received 3,111 votes and Libertarian Honey Sue Lanham 132 votes.

Democrat Incumbent Jim Hightower received 5,302 votes for Agriculture Commissioner to Republican Bill Powers' 2,930 and Libertarian Rebecca Reed's 135.

Democratic candidate for Railroad Commissioner John Sharp received 5,115 local votes, to Republican Milton E. Fox's 2,955 and Libertarian C. "Jack" Daniel's 129.

For Supreme Court Justice place 1, Oscar Mauzy, Democrat, received 4,612 Howard County votes to Republican Charles Ben Howell's 3,487. For place 2, Robert M. Camp-**VOTER TURNOUT page 2A**

Human rights charges swapped at talks

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union swapped charges of human rights violations today during a 35-nation review of the historic Helsinki agreement, which was designed to

ease East-West tensions. and ideas. "We continue to see a tragic

Incumbent County Commissioner Paul Allen reviews a

voter return list at the Howard County Courthouse after

learning that he had been elected to a third term in office.

The Democrat from Coahoma defeated Republican

challenger Leo Williams, 2705 E. 24th St., Big Spring.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz told an assemblage of foreign ministers who are reviewing the 1975 treaty's promise to expand East-West exchanges of peoples

He offered to conclude tentative

nations of the East," U.S. Reagan reached with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev at the Iceland summit Oct 11-12. Shultz said he had brought top

U.S. negotiators with him, if the Soviets wanted to pick up the challenge while he was in Vienna.

Shultz ticked off the names of human rights situation within the arms agreements President Helsinki act monitors and other trol agreement you can imagine."

Soviet dissidents said to be repressed, including Nobel Peace Prize laureate physicist Andrei Sakharov. Then he slapped at the lectern and declared that the human rights agreements signed by Moscow "are as valid, as binding, as explicit as any arms con-

Preceding Shultz, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze accused the United States of "systematic and massive" human rights violations.

He mentioned unemployment, the plight of the homeless and a lack of free social benefits and

education.

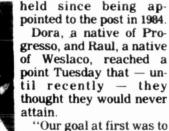
Gonzalez win makes Texas history

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD

Austin Bureau - When Dora Gonzalez came AUSTIN home from her Bible study group Tuesday afternoon, her husband was rattling pots and pans in the sink. He had already started a load

Hours later, her husband, Raul A. Gonzalez, became the first Hispanic elected to a statewide position in Texas history.

Gonzalez defeated Republican attorney John L. Bates of Waco to retain the Place 4 seat on the Texas Supreme Court that he had



get him through law school. We took it one goal

at a time," Dora said at the Gonzalez campaign headquarters as early results began arriving.

Campaign workers - holding their collective breath for months — held it a little longer when initial absentee votes put Bates ahead. Gonzalez, 46, pushing the limits of fatigue

following an arduous campaign schedule, continued to work the room. He kissed babies, gave interviews, shook

hands and posed for photographers as if unable to break the campaign pose that he often finds offensive.

"Elections are money driven," he said, and that can lead judges into compromising political positions.

"We have a good court; an honest court. But there is an erosion of confidence of the people," he said. Gonzalez favors a merit system of selecting state supreme court judges, but added, "No system is perfect."

When it appeared the former Corpus Christi appellate and Brownsville state district judge was easing to victory, Gonzalez began to relax

in the surroundings of well wishers and campaign workers.

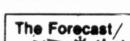
"That's the first time they showed me ahead," he proclaimed as television reports came in. Friends kidded him that CBS journalist Dan Rather may call him on this historic victory

The election, Gonzalez said, "Shows qualified Hispanics can be elected.

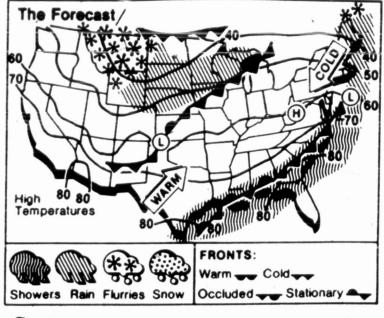
He said San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros, who served as Gonzalez' campaign cochairman, may be the next Hispanic to run

Ruben Bonilla, chairman of the Mexican-American Democrats, said because of Conzalez' victory, "I can see Henry Cisneros catapulted," into a run for governor in 1990.

Gonzalez said it was "fitting" that the first Hispanic elected statewide rose from the Democratic Party ranks. But as proud as he is of the victory. Gonzalez said he looks forward to the day when the election of a Hispanic to a statewide office "will not be a novelty."



Weather



State

A fast-moving cold front that raced across the state produced showers and thunderstorms in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and in the Gulf of Mexico off the Texas coast today.

Forecasts called for a slight chance of continuing rain the Valley today. Clearing skies and slightly warmer temperatures were forecast statewide through Thursday.

Lows tonight will be mostly in the 40s and 50s, ranging from the 30s in Northwest Texas and in the mountains of Southwest Texas to the 60s in South Texas.

Highs Thursday will be slightly warmer, mostly in the 60s and 70s. Skies were overcast to partly cloudy over the eastern half of the

Early morning temperatures were in the 50s and 60s in southern and eastern sections of the state and in the 30s and 40s elsewhere. Ex-

Wichita Falls, 48 at Fort Worth, 50 at Waco, 54 at Austin, San Antonio and Houston, 49 at San Angelo, 35 at Lubbock, 39 at Midland and 37 at

state early today and mostly clear over the western half.

tremes ranged from 34 at Amarillo to 67 at both Brownsville and Corpus Christi. Other early morning readings around the state included 45 at

Clements

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defeated Robert Reid of Fort Worth, while Bullock beat George Meeks of San Antonio.

All three challenged Texas Supreme Court justices were reelected to the nine-member Democratic-controlled court, including Gonzalez, who was appointed to the court two years ago. Gonzalez and James Wallace defeated Republican challengers, and Robert Campbell handily beat his Libertarian opponent.

Democratic state Sen. Oscar Mauzy won the Place 1 seat on the court, despite a lawsuit filed by challenger Charles Ben Howell, an appeals court justice who alleged

Mauzy improperly reported campaign finances. Mauzy said the suit was politically motivated.

Unopposed for seats on the Court of Criminal Appeals were Rusty Duncan and Justices Marvin O. Teague and Mike McCormick, all Democrats.

In congressional races, Democrats secured their traditional majority of the 27-member Texas delegation by returning seven unopposed U.S. House members and at least 10 incumbents in contested races.

Republicans, seeking to hang on to several of the seats won in Ronald Reagan's 1984 victory, were winners in at least eight

Former Gov. Bill Clements acknowledges the crowd's cheers Tuesday night in Austin, after it became apparent that he would reclaim the governor's office. Clements defeated Democrat Mark White, who was seeking

Four plead guilty in District Court

District Judge James Gregg heard four guilty pleas in 118th District Court on Tuesday. He sentenced three persons to the state penitentiary and placed one person on probation.

 William Rodney Ethridge, 31, of Dallas, pleaded guilty to violating his probation to an unauthorized use of a motor vehicle conviction he was placed on probation in Oct. 1983.

He was sentenced to five years and credited for 1,096 days spent in confinement

• Jesse Nunez Torres, 29, of 207 Edwards, pleaded guilty to a burglary charge and received a two-year sentence in the state

A Big Spring man died today

after being injured in an industrial

accident Tuesday, a friend of the

Jesus Alvarez, 56, 704 N. Goliad,

was injured when he became trap-

family said.

probated sentence for assault to sentence. which he pleaded guilty. According to police records, Torres was named as an assailant in the stabbing of Benito Rodriquez of 301 N.E. 11th Place on Sept. 21.

Gregg ordered the defendant to pay \$3,661.70 in medical fees to the

At the time of his arrest for the assault charge, he was on parole for burglary

● Daniel Padilla, 33, of El Paso, pleaded guilty to theft by exercising control. Gregg sentenced him to four years.

a motor vehicle in July 1985. He the Lamesa Highway.

He also received a seven-year received a four-year probated

District Parole Officer David Harman said Torres' parole will be revoked when he comes under the jurisdiction of the Texas Department of Corrections.

Harman said a defendant's right for a parole hearing is automatically revoked when he is convicted of another felony.

Torres was scheduled to undergo a parole hearing on Tuesday, Har-

man said. Assistant District Attorney Robert Morris said this morning the circumstances of the charge involved Padilla being in possession Ronnie Lee Moncada, 22, of El of some stolen money orders from Paso, pleaded guilty to burglary of the Giant Discount Food Store on

Crime watch units formed in Big Spring

A total of 84 Big Spring residences have been added to the crime watch program during Crime Prevention Month, October, according to the police department.

The residents of Carlton

Drive, Boulder, LaJunta,

Alamesa and Cheyenne, with a total of 64 homes, will meet at 6 p.m. Nov. 13 to organize a crime watch group. The neighborhood of 1700

block of Morrison also has united to form a group with about 20 homes. The group will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 20.

munity entrances to inform passers-by that all suspicious persons will be reported to the

organized to emphasize citizen involvement in preventing burglary, theft, criminal mischief and other crime.

For place 3, Democrat Jim Wallace received 6,459 votes to Libertarian Wiley H. Rawlins's 520. For place 4, Democrat Raul

Conzales received 4,255 votes to Republican John L. Bates' 3,768. Uncontested candidates, all Democrats, received the following

Voter turnout

bell, Democrat, received 4,997

votes to Republican Nathan White

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Criminal appeals judge, place 1, Rusty Duncan 6,291; place 2, Mike

Bob Dickenson, 6,216.

O. Teague, 6,225.

District 118 judge, J.W. "Jim" Gregg, 6,573. County judge Milton Kirby 6,821;

Appeals court justice, District 11,

District Clerk Peggy Crittenden, 6,852; County Clerk Margaret Ray, 6,996; County Treasurer Bonnie Franklin, 6,878; County Surveyor

T.F. Fierro Jr., 6,360. County Commissioner, Precinct 4, David Barr, 1,370.

Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, place 2, W.H. "Bill" Shankles, McCormick, 6,275; place 3, Marvin 5,426; Precinct 2, Willie Grant, 826.

Allen win

Continued from page 1A Williams said.

He is undecided as to running again for the position. "I'm tickled to death about the whole effort though,' Williams

said. Entering the political arena in January earned new friends for him, Williams said.

"It was a good experience. I can't take away the support from persons who helped me. I really do appreciate it," he said.

Allen said a matter he will im-

mediately attend to concerning his precinct will be the hiring of a fulltime deputy sheriff who will reside in Coahoma.

The 52-year-old rancher and employment at Fina, said road improvements in the precinct will regain its normal scheduling.

This summer's torrential rains delayed road projects that he and County Engineer Bill Mims have planned in the precinct, Allen said. "All we need is time and pretty

weather," he said.

Deaths

Jesusita Ochotorena **Patina**

Rosary for Jesusita Ochotorena Patina, 85, of El Paso, formerly of Big Spring, will be recited Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel, with Horace Yanez. General Mass will be conducted on Thursday at 3 p.m., at St. Thomas Catholic Church, with Rev. Robert Vreteau, Pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Mt. Olive Memorial Park, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She died Monday morning in El Paso after a brief illness.

She was born in Ruidosa April 10, 1901, and moved to Big Spring in 1922, where she lived until moving to El Paso one year ago. She was a homemaker and a

member of St. Thomas Catholic Church

Survivors include one son, Ismael Patino, of Garden City; two daughters, Isabel Savala, of El Paso and Anita Guiterrez, of Portersville, Ca.; one brother. Gustavo Ochotorena, of Big Spring; one sister, Elvira Chavez, of Big Spring; nine grandchildren and fifteen great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Louie Patino, George Patino, Robbie Patino, Ben Guiterrez, Feliciano Moralez Jr., and Orlando Chavez

Nazario A. Juarez Jr.

Rosary for Nazario A. Juarez

MYERS&SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel

Jr., 53, of 209 N. Johnson, will be Thursday at 8 p.m., at 209 N. Johnson. Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 1 p.m., at St. Thomas Catholic Church, with Rev. Robert Vreteau. Burial will be at Mt. Olive Memorial Park, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He died Tuesday morning at Golden Plains Care Center following a lengthy illness. He was born on June 27, 1933, in

Big Spring, and was a lifetime resident. He married Juana Sepureda in 1966, and worked for the City of Big

Spring for many years. He was a member of Sacred Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife, Juana; His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nazario Juarez Sr., of Big Spring; and two brothers, Felipe and Juan Juarez, both of Big Spring.

His body will lie in state at 209 N. Johnson.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG

BIG SPRING Jesusita Ochotorena

Patino, 85, died Monday. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 P.M. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Mass will be celebrated Thursday at 3:00 P.M. at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park. Nazario A. Juarez, Jr., 53,

died Tuesday. Rosary will be recited at 8:00 P.M. Thursday at 209 North Johnson. Mass will be celebrated Friday at 1:00 P.M. at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

CINEMA

Monday afternoon.

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to city fire department reports. He was transported to Scenic Mountian Medical Center, where he had been reported in stable but guarded condition earlier this morning in the Intensive Care Unit, a hospital spokeswoman said.

ped between the bucket and frame of a front end loader Tuesday mor-The man was trapped when the machine apparently tilted forward ning at the city barn, located at Second and Donley Streets, according after the bucket was lifted too high,

equipment operator and concrete specialist employed by the city.

The department is compiling data about the accident to see what measures may be necessary to prevent a future occurence, he said.

City worker dies after industrial accident said a fire department spokesman. Public Works Director Tom Decell said Alvarez was a heavy

Signs will be erected at com-

Crime prevention month was

Police beat

Automobile stolen from Gregg St. location

ed by Jesse Lee Clark of Odessa, from a camping trip. while the vehicle was at 2500 S. Someone stole a 35mm Gregg St. Oct. 27. camera and a 50mm lens in a red · A refrigerator and a color cloth camera bag from Jesse Bartelevision were stolen and a win-

valued at \$350, was stolen while he and a stereo speaker, valued at

dow damaged at the residence of locker between noon Monday and Humberto Ledezma, 1311 Mobile, Tuesday morning. Monetary loss was estimated at \$234. • Dee A. Ratliff, 200 S. Goliad. told police a 32-caliber revolver.

rera's Big Spring High School

A wet and dry vacuum cleaner

Someone stole a 1967 Dodge own- unloaded a vehicle after returning \$89.83, were stolen from Carol Cothran, 1321 Utah, between Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

• Johnny Lee Puga, 22, 205 E. 22nd St., was arrested at 2600 S. Gregg St. Tuesday night on a war-

rant for driving without a license and failure to appear in court. • Randy Gill, no age listed, 1905 Wasson Drive, was arrested at his residence Tuesday evening for

• Santos Javier Lopez, 20, 1324 Utah, was arrested Tuesday afternoon on a warrant for failure to identify himself. William Lewis, 28, 1210 Wood,

traffic warrants. • Phillip Gomez, 23, 1209 Madison, was arrested at 411 E.

was arrested Tuesday evening on

Ninth St. Tuesday afternoon on a traffic warrant.

Sheriff's log

Gregg order results in arrest of woman

disorderly conduct.

Howard County sheriff's deputies arrested Melissa Gay Carson, 17, 800 Lancaster St., Tuesday morning on an order from District Judge James Gregg.

She defied an earlier order from Gregg regarding her status with the Department of Human Resources, said Assistant District Attorney Robert Morris. She remained in custody this

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verification, he said, noting the results will be

deciding factors on whether he will request a recount

Shaw defeated Anderson by less than a three per-

Shaw said he has consulted private attorneys in

"I couldn't blame him one bit if he wanted a re-

The incumbent began notifying attorneys Tuesday

night when voting figures first indicated the race

Austin concerning the possible recount request by

cent margain, according to Associated Press

morning in lieu of bond.

figures.

count." Shaw said.

FBI enters

Police transferred Ronald Dale Mathis, 25, 1511 Oriole St., to county jail Tuesday morning after driving while intoxicated. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

but less than \$20,000 warrant.

 Wichita County sheriff's deputies arrested Roy Broadwell, 45, Wichita Falls, Tuesday mornhe was arrested for suspicion of ing on a Howard County burglary of a building warrant. He was released on \$10,000 bond. Deputies arrested Lioncio • Deputies arrested Frank Del

Rodriguez Jr., 31, 828 W. 17th St., Vecchio, 40, 809 W. 16th St., Tues-Tuesday afternoon on outstanding day morning on a theft over \$750 fines he owes the county. He remained in jail this morning in lieu of \$196 in fines.

He was released on \$5,000 bond. would be extremely close.

> have," Shaw said this morning. Shaw said his understanding of a voting irregularity in Reeves County concerned 44 absentee ballots. Reeves County Clerk Catherine Ashley said this morning 44 of the absentee ballots were marked with incorrect precinct numbers.

"Our priority is to hold onto the lead that we

race, "and wouldn't have affected the Shaw-Anderson count at all," Ashley said. Ashley's office tabulated that Shaw finished with 3,012 votes and Anderson received 1,329 in Reeves County, she said.

Those ballots, however, concerned a constable 267-8288

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By Associated Press

Ozone prediction told

 ${f WASHINGTON}-{f The}$ Environmental Protection Agency, in a draft assessment, predicts a doubling in cases of skin cancer in the next 88 years if the destruction of the earth's protective ozone layer continues to go unchecked, an agency spokesman said Tues-

Copies of the 1,600-page report have been sent to a panel of scientists, who will meet in Washington Nov. 24-25 to review the findings, the EPA spokesman, Chris Rice, said.

EPA Commissioner Lee Thomas will use the report to determine if he should recommend additional controls on chlorofluoro carbons, which scientists fear is causing the

depletion of ozone over Antarctica, Rice said. The agency banned use of chlorofluoro carbons, or CFCs, for most aerosols in 1978.

Fire destroys blocks

BALTIMORE - Officials are terming "suspicious" a fire that destroyed a twoblock-long warehouse building and caused extensive damage to five homes and several businesses.

There were no injuries in the west Baltimore fire, which was battled by 250 firefighters with 62 pieces of equipment.

The fire forced the evacuation of 50 to 60 homes and businesses in rowhouses across an alley, and some were damaged by the flames, water and smoke. Residents of most of the homes were allowed to move back early

Arson investigators were seeking the cause.

AIDS babies recognized

PHILADELPHIA - Newborns infected with the AIDS virus have characteristic facial features that can be used to predict how soon they will develop the disease, a researcher

Quickly identifying which infants will develop AIDS could help doctors treat those children — when treatment becomes possible. The fetal AIDS syndrome, as the pattern of

facial features is called, includes a small head, prominent forehead, flattened nose and very prominent eyes with a bluish tint in the whites of the eyes, said Dr. Robert Marion of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City

These features and a few others are coupled with a growth deficiency, Marion said.

"The children who are most severely stigmatized develop AIDS in the first six months of life," said Marion, who reported his findings Tuesday at the annual meeting of the American Society of Human Genetics.



Emergency personnel and police rush a shooting victim to a waiting ambulance after a shooting spree that left two dead along with the gunman at a doctor's office in the Fan district of Richmond Tuesday. The gunman entered the back door of the office and began shooting. His motive was unknown.

Shooting

Gunman opens fire in doctor's office

By JOE MACENKA Associated Press Writer

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - A gunman apparently distraught over continual back pain following surgery opened fire on patients and employees in a doctor's office Tuesday, killing one person and wounding three before fatally shooting himself, authorities said.

Edward Hunter, 45, of Richmond, walked in the back door of Dr. Edward E. Haddock's office around 11:30 a.m. armed with a shotgun and pistol, said police Maj. V. Stuart Cook

"The place has been shot up and we're in an acute emergency state right now," Haddock, a general practitioner and a former mayor of Richmond, said by telephone shortly afterward from the three-story renovated brick house in the city's Fan district.

The victims included a nurse who died shortly afterward, a female patient, Haddock and his wife, Connie, said Cook

"There were several other people who were inside, two elderly patients and the patient's baby, Cook said. "None of them were

Cook said that in 1981 Hunter underwent back surgery

"According to Hunter's family. Hunter was in constant pain from a back injury and subsequent operation," Cook said. "He was apparently extremely dissatisfied with the work performed by the doctor."

Although the operation was not performed by Haddock, "it looks as if Dr. Haddock may have visited Hunter at the hospital," Cook said.

Hunter applied for benefits, including workmen's compensation, but was turned down, and Haddock's name may have appeared on some of the paperwork involved in the rejection, said Cook

Hunter died about four hours after the attack, said Medical Col-

The injured were taken to Medical College of Virginia Hospital, where nurse Virginia Prillaman, 26, who had been shot in the chest, died in the emergency room, said Dr. Alfred S. Gervin.

critical condition after being shot in the spine and was not expected to live, said Gervin. Her name was not immediately released.

chest wounds, said Ms. Halloran.

lege of Virginia Hospital spokeswoman Stephanie Halloran. He suffered a stomach wound and underwent surgery at the hospital, said another spokeswoman, Wanda

Teresa Stratton, 30, was in

Haddock suffered a superficial arm wound, but his wife was in stable condition with head and

Ms. Stratton's 10-month-old boy also was taken to the hospital, but Ms. Bond said the child was not

By Associated Press

First Chinese port call

QINGDAO, China - To the brass band strains of "Happy Days are Here Again," three American warships sailed into Qingdao harbor today in the first U.S. Navy port call to Communist China.

A Navy band aboard the guided missile cruiser Reeves played the jaunty melody as that ship, the destroyer Oldendorf and the guided missile frigate Rentz arrived at the eastern port of Qingdao, home of the Chinese North Sea Fleet.

Waite goes to London

WIESBADEN, West Germany — Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite said today he was returning to London for a few days to renew religious contacts in the Middle East as he continues efforts to free American hostages in

"When I have been able to resume these contacts and get information I need, then it may well be that a return to Beirut will be in the cards," Waite told a news conference.

On Tuesday, Waite said there were "reasonably strong suggestions" that Associated Press chief Middle East correspondent Terry A. Anderson and educator Thomas Sutherland, both of whom were kidnapped in Beirut in 1985, would be the next hostages released.

Soviet give opinions

MOSCOW - A Soviet commentator today said the Republicans lost control of the U.S. Senate in part because of the Reagan administration's handling of superpower relations and the failure of the Reykjavik summit.

Vladimir Alexeyev, a frequent commentator on U.S.-Soviet affairs for the news agency Novosti, said the election results showed 'that the Reagan era is on the wane."

In a commentary telexed to Western news agencies, Alexeyev attributed the Republicans' showing to what he called failure to keep promises to boost economic

Hasenfus tells of family

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — An American charged with terrorism and other crimes against the state told a Nicaraguan political court he signed on for rebel supply flights because he needed a job, and said he would ask for mercy if convicted.

Eugene Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., made a lengthy statement to the People's Court on Tuesday about his childhood, military service in the Marines, his wife and three children and his final flight into **Nicaragua**

U.S. cuts down security clearances

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is reacting to major 1981 has more than doubled the spy cases by sharply curtailing number of polygraph examinations security clearances and increasing the use of polygraph examinations, the Government Accounting Office nearly 13,800 up 2,700 from 1984.

A study by the GAO the investigative arm of Congress, found there were 800,000 fewer federal workers and government contractors with security clearances at the 1985, or 600,000 fewer than a year end of last year than in 1984.

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Meanwhile, the Pentagon since it administers annually to its employees, with last year's total of

The GAO figures, compiled from questionnaires sent to 41 federal agencies involved in national security matters, show that 2.2 million federal employees had security clearances at the end of earlier

The number of government contractors with security clearances was reduced from 1.6 million in 1984 to 1.4 million by the end of

The decrease resulted largely from the Defense Department's campaign to reduce security clearances because of arrests in the Walker family spy case, in which classified information on Navy codes was passed to Soviet agents over a 17-year period.





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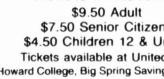
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Peace needed over remodeling

The earthquake in San Salvador, the capital of El Salvador, compounds the problems of an already suffering nation.

In some ways, the situation is similar to that caused by the earthquake that hit Mexico City a year ago.

In both cases, poverty-stricken parts of the city seemed to be among the hardest hit. In both countries, confusion spread and signs of bitterness appeared about the government's handling of the relief effort.

For Mexico, the earthquake struck when the country was staggering under an economic crisis. El Salvador's quake came on top of a six-year war between government forces and leftist guerrillas that has disrupted the country's economy and strained its political system.

Estimates of how much money it will take to put El Salvador back on its feet are as high as \$2 billion. U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, after a 3½-hour tour of the area, promised \$50 million in emergency aid for starters.

The United States, for reasons of compassion as well as strategy, is expected to contribute a substantial share to the rebuilding burden. But help from other nations and international organizations such as the World Bank also is needed.

Soon after the earthquake, reports circulated that the communist guerrillas had canceled attacks during the rescue operations.

That news may have been welcomed by the government and the people of San Salvador, but a short and uncertain ceasefire isn't what the country needs most from the guerrillas.

What the country needs is an end to the hostilities and a united effort to rebuild El Salvador along democratic, humane

That requires a permanent halt to fighting and a determined effort at negotiations by both the guerrillas and the government.

Mailbag

Mayor's decision called 'asinine'

To the editor:

This letter concerns Halloween. We'd like to know where Cotton Mize gets off changing a national

The mayor made an asinine decision by changing the night of trick or treat a few days before, when most people already had made plans. The worst part is that Big Spring rolled over and did as he

We support our football team 100 percent, but let's not get carried away. Most kids that trick or treat would have been finished or could

have been finished by 8 p.m. game time.

The next time the mayor doesn't want a conflict of interest, it may be Christmas or Thanksgiving he wants changed. Would everyone like to celebrate July 4 on the 5th or

Well, he got away with it this time, what about next time? Stand Spring, instead of rolling over. Holidays are on special days. Let's keep it that way.

MR. & MRS. JACK LOVE 3605 Tingle St.

Mayor's Halloween change disliked

To the editor:

So now our holidays can be changed by our mayor. What is our city becoming? Will Thanksgiving and Christmas be changed because they conflict with some event?

Many people we've talked to are mad because the mayor thinks he has the authority to change a national tradition. Towns all over the country had football games, but they didn't change trick-or-treat

Most people had already made their plans by the time he made his "declaration." What about the beauty pageant Saturday night? Did he think it was not important

enough to change for trick-or-treat

How does he think the kids feel to know that kids all over the nation are going trick or treating Friday night and they can't go until Saturday? Those little fellows had planned and looked forward for weeks to that special night, only to be told a few days before that they can't go until Saturday

Personally, we think our mayor needs to be reminded of his position to serve the people, not to dictate. Also, an apology is due our young people.

MR. & MRS. MARVIN LAMB 2200 Cecilia St.

Girl Scout troop says thank you

To the editor: Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 36

would like to thank everyone who helped make our garage sale a success. We would especially like to thank Jimmy Hopper. We ap-

preciate the help of all the people who donated items for our use.

DEBBIE BURROW Senior Scout Troop No. 36 211 Circle

Today

309th day of 1986. There are 56 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

Seventy-five years ago, on Nov. 5, 1911, Calbraith P. Rodgers arrived in Pasadena, Calif., having completed the first transcontinental airplane flight in 49 days. (Rodgers had left Sheepshead Bay in New York on Sept. 17 in a Burgess-Wright biplane, and required about 70 stops along the way.)

On this date:

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 5, the before he could blow up the British Parliament.

In 1872, suffragist Susan B. Anthony was fined \$100 for attempting to vote in the presidential election for Ulysses S. Grant, who won. (Anthony never did pay the fine.)

In 1895, George B. Selden of Rochester, N.Y., received the first

U.S. patent for an automobile. In 1912, Woodrow Wilson was elected president, defeating Progressive Republican Theodore Roosevelt and incumbent William In 1605, the Gunpowder Plot fail- Howard Taft, who ran on the ed as Guy Fawkes was seized regular GOP ticket.

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"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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French conceal source responsible for bombings

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON - French officials are deliberately misleading their own people and the international press about the true source of the terrorist bombings that have rocked Paris in recent months. The purpose of the deception may be to cover up a secret deal that the French hope will put an end to the

Responsibility for the indiscriminate bombings, which have killed 10 people and wounded 162, was claimed by a mysterious group that calls itself the Committee for Solidarity with Arab and Middle Eastern Political Prisoners. The conjunction "with" may be the key word in the title.

bombing has been consistent: release of three terrorists held in French prisons. Two, Georges Abdallah and Anis Naccache, are Maronite Christian Lebanese; the third, Varadjian Garbidjian, is an Armenian Christian, born in Syria.

French officials from Prime Minister Jacques Chirac down have convinced the press that Abdallah is the key individual. He heads a small terrorist group, the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Factions, but is charged with only minor crimes in France. The Czech-made pistol used in the 1982 murders of an Israeli diplomat and an American military attache was found in Abdallah's apartment.

But there's no other evidence on which to hold Abdallah for very long. With or without blackmail bombings, the French would have to set him free in a few years at

As for Naccache, who bungled an attempt to assassinate an Iranian exile leader, he is small potatoes. He doesn't even belong to a terrorist organization capable of a series of bombings

That leaves Garbidjian. He is serving a life sentence, with no possibility of parole, for the 1983 bombing at Orly Airport outside Paris that killed seven people, including an American. Garbidjian acknowledged responsibility for



Jack Anderson

Who is Garbidjian? He is a top leader — if not No. 1 — of one of the deadliest terrorist groups in the world: the Armenian Secret Army The demand that followed each for the Liberation of Armenia

> decade, assassins have killed more than 70 Turkish officials, family members and anyone else who got in the way, and have wounded more than 300 in attacks all over the world

> ASALA demands that the present Turkish government admit the genocide of hundreds of thousands of Armenians in the Ottoman Empire during World War I, and that an independent Armenian homeland be carved out of eastern Our sources, who are terrorist

> experts in various Western intelligence agencies, believe Garbidjian is the French prisoner whose release is the crucial demand of the Paris bombers. They point out that ASALA has the organization, discipline and agents in France to carry out the series of bombings that began last February.

> In this scenario, Abdallah, the Lebanese terrorist, is just a red herring to divert the press from a deal over Garbidjian. In fact, a similar situation developed exactly five years ago.

On Oct. 25, 1981, ASALA launched a series of 15 bombings in Paris to win the release of an Armenian-American ASALA leader, Monte Melkonian, and better treatment for four other members charged with the takeover of the Turkish

WE'RE EXPECTING A NEW ECONOMIC BOOM...

consulate in Paris, in which a security guard was killed.

Our sources confirm that the French cut a deal with ASALA in January 1982. The bombings stopped, Melkonian was set free and the four other ASALA prisoners were given light sentences. One subsequently committed suicide in prison; the three remaining were eleased last spring. The truce blew up — literally —

with the Orly Airport bombing. But Garbidjian told French investigators it was an accident: The suitcase bomb was supposed to detonate on board a Turkish airliner, not on French soil. The French were furious anyway, and sentenced Garbidjian to life.

Our inquiries into the Garbidjian connection have made French sources nervous. Meanwhile, though, Chirac has succeeded in selling the story that Abdallah is the reason for the bombings. (A length article in the New York Times Magazine last week focused on Abdallah and didn't even mention Garbidjian.)

BIDDING BUDDIES: Government inspectors have uncovered suspiciously incentuous competitive' bids and astronomical markups in emergency contracts for waste removal awarded by the Environmental Protection Agency.

One contractor jacked up the price of an item 15,900 percent above cost, according to an EPA inspector general's report reviewed by our reporter Robert Young. Fortunately, it was cheap to begin with: the use of a trash pump, which the inspector general figured at 10 cents per unit of time. The contractor charged \$16.

The report stops short of charging collusion among the bidders, but EPA officials have promised to pay more attention to encourage. ment of competition in the future.

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



Until we meet again

By CARLEEN EVERETT Lifestyle Editor

My life has changed. It has changed for several reasons, but most of all because I have learned to value each day for its fullest potential.

I remember, not too long ago, how I couldn't wait until Friday, or my next trip to California to see my family and friends.

Now I have learned to appreciate each and every day.

Of course, not every day can be as eventful as a trip to California, or the day before a weekend, but each day has something special to

The change was prompted by a tragic event

On Oct. 23, at 2:30 p.m., I received a call from my cousin, Beth, telling me that my cousin, Tammy, had been murdered in Lubbock. Murdered? No, it couldn't be

It couldn't be Tammy. Not Tammy, my 23-year-old cousin; my best friend; and my prospective maid of-honor for my wedding in

No. It couldn't be her.

I thought my denial stage would end after I saw her lying there in her casket.

And yet, after I went to her funeral, I still can't believe it's

It wasn't the Tammy that I knew and loved lying there. It was some other girl who had been beaten. whose nose was broken, whose face puffy and so black that the makeup couldn't hide the horrible scars, whose lips were swollen and expression was sad because she died a horrifying, terrible, violent death.

Tammy always was smiling and happy. She giggled about silly things and had friends of every race, color, creed and species.

Her love for animals wasn't limited to everyday pets such as dogs, cats and horses. She also enjoyed such creatures as little rodents she'd find on the road, and raccoons, including one named Billy that she and her family adopted. He was Billy, who ate Captain Crunch cereal

She appreciated the beauty of life. She loved nature and enjoyed walks in the country. She'd swoon over a beautiful sunset, a moonlit night, or a rainbow. Tammy was special and

talented. She was artistic and had the voice of a songbird. All she wanted in life was to sing. Why did she have to be taken

away so soon? That's a question I have a hard time dealing with. I find comfort only in knowing that she is with

God now. She had a special rela-

tionship with God and recently wrote a song titled "Jesus Is My Friend. I'll never forget the day she sang it to me. It brought tears to my eyes and goosebumps down my spine. Then she sang it again that night for a group of us to hear. She made us go outside to hear it

day in the park, under a tree. There we sat, four of us, cuddled together while Tammy sang her new composition, causing the four of us to cry. It was so beautiful, just like she was.

because she had composed it one

Tammy, I know you're safe and no-one will ever hurt you again. I want you to know that the man who killed you is in jail, and I pray that they don't let him out to hurt anyone ever again. I also want you to know how

much I miss you, and that I'm trying really hard to be strong; like you'd want me to be.

I just miss the special times we shared. I guess I thought they'd never end. I just knew that we'd grow old together and share experiences with our families, children and grandchildren. Now I must go on without you.

But there isn't a day that goes by that I don't think of you or miss

I don't know when I'm going to see you again, but it's a day that I'm looking forward to.

God bless you, Tammy - I love

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Chamber announces beauty spots

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce announces the "Beauty Spots of the Month" for October and November, chosen by the big Spring Council of Garden Clubs.

October Residential Beauty Spots were the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilkins, 605 Highland, and Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Earle, 1701

Commercial Beauty Spot for October were the Veteran's Ad-

ministration Medical Center, 2400 Gregg St., and Citizen's Federal Credit Union, 701 E. FM 700.

November Residential Beauty Spots are the home of Dr. and Mrs. David Rickey, 805 Highland Dr., and the home of Billie Bird, 16th and Runnels.

Commercial Beauty Spot for November is State National Bank, 901 Main St., and Bent Tree Apartments, Number 1 Courtney Place.

TOPS Club dresses for occasion

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sen- month was Linda Stapel. sibly) Club dressed in halloween costumes at their recent meeting on Oct. 30.

Winner of the best halloween costume was Shirley Jenkins.

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Best weight losers were Betty Moreno, Linda Stapel and Margaret Easter. Best loser of the Wilson, 263-4662.

After the meeting, a salad supper was served.

TOPS Club meets each Thursday at 6 p.m. at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster St. Guests are welcome. For more information call Linda

Plans were finalized to plant wild

Names were drawn for the

Christmas party and plans were

made for the Thanksgiving Dinner

to be Nov. 24 at 6:30 p.m. at the

Signal Mountain Room of Coahoma

Refreshments were served.

flowers in Coahoma for a

beautification program.

State Bank

Club features Texas presentation

COAHOMA — Joe Pickle, former collection. editor of the Herald, presented a program "Friends Care about Texas" to the 1941 Study Club of Coahoma.

The 14 members met at the home of Mrs. Dwayne Clawson and Mrs. L.N. Davis was co-hostess.

Mrs. Paul Allen led the club in the pledge of allegiance and Mrs.

Steve Dick handled the club **Applications**

accepted for teen pageant

Applications are now being accepted from girls 13 through 19 for the 1987 Miss Texas U.S. Teen

The Texas winner will receive \$300 in cash, a partial 4-year scholarship, all expense paid trip to the national pageant including airfare, watch, diamond pendant, color portrait, crown, banner, trophy and a host of gifts and products

The Texas pageant will be in Dallas at the airport Amfac Hotel. Judging is based on poise, personality and school and community involvement.

Over \$100,000 in cash and tuition scholarships will be offered at the national pageant. Miss U.S. Teen will receive a \$5,000 cash scholarship, a 4-year college scholarship, including one week Carribean vacation at Frenchmen's Reef Resort in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, watch, fur coat, diamond pendant, perfume, thousand of dallars in products and gifts, complete modeling portfolio, wardrobe, TV and personal appearances, crown, banner, trophy and a year of travel and excitement. The national pageant will be videotaped for television.

For more information, contact Carole Clements, National Director, Miss U.S. Teen, P.O. Box 1229, Auburn Al. 36830 or call

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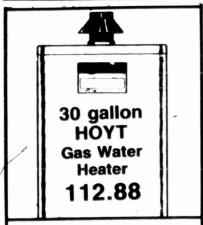
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Man obsessed with married woman

DEAR ABBY: I am hopelessly in love with a married woman. The problem is she will not leave her husband. I have been in love with her for 13 years — ever since I met her. The last 13 years I've lived in

Until last year I had never even kissed her. Then last month, my dream came true and she finally gave herself to me. I was so high I swear I could fly. Abby, I could never have another woman again. If only she would leave her husband, I would give anything to marry her.

I am losing my sanity. I can't eat. I can't sleep. Sometimes I am so hungry for her I just want to die. I am obsessed by her smile, her



Dear Abby

looks, her voice, her mind. She is everything I have ever wanted in a woman and I can't have her. Help

DEAR JOHN: I wish it were that easy. You need professional help to

deal with your obsession. You have already taken two steps in the right direction. One: You wrote to me, which is an admission that you need help. Two: You have accepted the fact that you can't have her. Now, all you need is a therapist to help you accept emotionally what you have already accepted intellectually.

DEAR ABBY: I am hard of hearing, which is the reason I am writing this. What on earth is the matter with that lady who complained about another lady making noise while unwrapping her peppermint candy in church?

Shame on her! Doesn't she realize how blessed she is to have perfect hearing? Believe me, if she were in my shoes for two weeks. she would be glad to get back into

her own. I'm sure the lady with the peppermints was trying to prevent herself from coughing in church which would be far more disturb ing to others. She was being considerate — thinking of others. Bless

> RUTHIE OF EVANSVILLE, IND.

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Fibrositis is mainly ailment

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am a 45-year-old female. For years I had been bothered with aches and pains, mostly in the shoulder and back area. They have kept me awake for many hours on countless nights. I am in good general health, except for the sleep loss this has caused me. In fact, it was only recently, and after seeing doctors for years, that my ailment was pinpointed as fibrositis.

I recall reading something about it in a column you wrote a long time back, and I seem to remember you're not holding out a great deal of hope for cure. Are there new down, and this may over the years pinch test, where the doctor elicits minds.

ideas on fibrositis beyond what my have given rise to suggestions of own doctors suggest - just the usual non-addictive pain medicines. Is mental stress a part of it - a cause? - Mrs. A.O.J.

I don't know of any really new thinking about fibrositis. It remains one of the mystery ailments. And it does affect women more than men (80 percent of patients are females). It's marked by sharp pain, most often in the areas you mention (shoulders and back). The pain often radiates to other points, like the chest or even the limbs.

It can be a difficult illness to pin

psychological origins. Rest assured that this is not the case. Fibrositis is a very real physical disorder.

Sleep loss and attendant fatigue are common with this. Some may experience tension-type headache. I don't know how many yaers you had this problem before it was diagnosed. Some have endured the symptoms from their teen years, and no doubt some have undergone psychotherapy in futile attempts to ferret out psychological roots.

The tipoff to fibrositis is the

pain by squeezing a fold of skin in an area between the neck and shoulder. That is a trigger point.

The mild anti-inflammation drugs, like aspirin or one of the others, remains the keystone of therapy. Massage and whirlpools also help. One woman advises me that she was helped after she got one of the small bathtub whirlpool

There is another enigmatic aspect of fibrositis — the fact that many patients find improvement when they are assured their problem does not arise "in their

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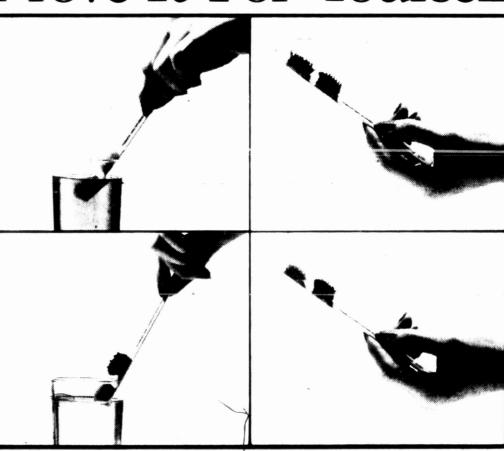
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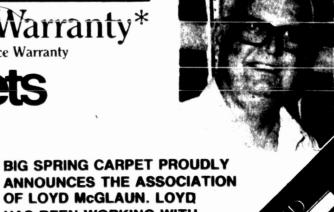
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Precinct results for Howard County contests

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U.S. Rep. 17th Dist.	STENHOLM (D)	241	256	30	32	58	35	114	357	526	146	296	284	77	11	469	685	262	26	289	334	179	104	39	25	11	682	5568
Governor	WHITE (D)	229	204	17	14	33	31	92	218	304	75	165	123	46	9	309	435	119	18	214	215	106	58	18	14	5	454	3525
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Comptroller	BULLOCK (D)	272	278	32	42	64	41	141	435	653	186	372	359	96	15	575	859	307	23	332	424	215	114	45	34	14	836	6764
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State	RICHARDS (D)	272	279	34	42	68	42	139	447	669	196	368	351	100	16	572	854	315	29	340	425	233	120	50	34	13	835	6843
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Agriculture Commissioner	HIGHTOWER (D) POWERS (R) REED (L)	256 28 7	254 56 5	26 14 2	35 12 1	55 23 2	37 10 1	124 42 2	333 218 7	487 301 8	125 111 5	293 142 10	287 122 2	70 43 1	12 5 0	407 285 12	638 435 22	234 155 10	25 4 1	286 89 10	326 181 8	171 104 6	105 36 2	41 14 0	21 19 2	8 15 1	646 466 8	5302 2930 135
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Supreme Court	MAUZY (D)	262	244	23	24	52	33	105	294	406	99	241	241	63	11	366	533	184	22	269	275	154	95	30	14	10	562	4612
Justice P1	HOWELL (R)	29	68	18	19	25	11	61	254	364	139	190	156	47	6	313	521	204	7	104	220	115	42	18	21	9	526	3487
Supreme Court	CAMPBELL (D)	261	246	25	28	57	34	110	309	449	115	275	267	68	12	397	584	218	23	281	308	170	102	37	19	11	591	4997
Justice P2	N. WHITE (R)	25	63	14	14	20	11	45	231	313	120	152	122	41	5	271	454	166	6	92	178	99	35	13	16	8	474	2988
Supreme Court	WALLACE (D)	265	273	30	38	64	39	137	413	633	174	353	336	93	16	528	811	309	25	325	402	208	115	43	30	12	787	6459
Justice P3	RAWLINS (L)	14	14	5	1	4	2	5	37	44	26	36	19		0	49	71	30	3	16	26	26	9	5	3	1	65	520
Justice P4	GONZALEZ (D)	274	243	23	21	4 ·	34	104	264	382	161	244	196	59	14	340	481	152	18	249	254	143	83	24	11	6	491	4255
	BATES (R)	18	70	16	21	32	12	61	276	384	131	186	196	50	3	328	571	231	9	118	236	129	55	26	24	11	574	3768
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for bills	NO	62	87	15	16	24	18	35	172	254	67	140	113	29	6	202	298	118	6	121	154	89	63	17	14		195	2321
3. Mutual insurance	YES	118	138	21	15	28	15	84	272	435	136	215	174	58	10	370	623	210	18	180	279	129	59	18	14	7	476	4102
	NO	47	76	13	15	26	21	30 -	164	223	64	148	130	30	3	170	297	122	7	122	140	95	54	19	15	4	253	2288
4. Branch	YES	165	187	28		46	25	117	384	584	172	292	230	76	12	481	834	288	21	258	367	179	90	34	27	7	636	5561
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Martin voters split on proposals

voters opposed two of the four constitutional amendments but provided no election surprises Tuesday because all local elections were uncontested.

County residents gave 791 votes to Bill Clements and 354 to Mark White as Clements defeated White statewide. Teresa Doyle received 4

In State representative District 77, incumbent Jim Rudd was unapposed as he received 821 Martin County votes.

All four state constitutional

STANTON - Martin County amendments passed statewide as 623 votes for to 350 against. Martin County voted against Amendments 1 and 3.

> On Amendment 1, the railroad rolling stock amendment. Martin County voted 500 against and 415 for. On Amendment 3, the mutual insurance amendment, Martin County voted 487 against and 415

On Amendments 2 — to change the constitutional rule on bill titles Martin County voters approved the measure by 532 for to 380 against. Amendment 4 — to allow branch banking — was favored by

In local elections, James L. McGilvray ran unapposed as an independant and received 331 votes: Bob Davenport was re-elected county judge; and Virginia James will be the new district and county

H.D. Howard was re-elected county treasurer; and F.E. Kennedy and Shirley Scoggins will be the justices of the peace in Precints 1 and 2 respectively.

Don Tollison was re-elected county commissioner in Precinct 2 and E.D. Holcomb was re-elected in Precinct 4.

John "Rich" Anderson, Borden County rancher, checks District 69 balloting in his nip-and-tuck race to unseat State Representative Larry Don Shaw, Big Spring Democrat.

Mitchell write-in candidate wins

Herald Correspondent COLORADO CITY — Mitchell County Commissioner Bill Preston mounted a successful write-in campaign to retain his seat by out-polling Herman Mitchell, 294 to 240, in Tuesday's general election.

Mitchell, 37, defeated Preston, 46, in the May Democratic primary, 226 to 200, but Preston launched the writein campaign in part, he said, because of the narrow primary vote margin. The Republicans had no candidate for the office. **Both Preston and Mitchell are**

Loraine farmers Precinct 4 had 547 votes cast 70.3 percent of the registered voters, according to election

officials In all, 2,328 votes were cast in Mitchell County — slightly more than half the registrered voters. Mitchell County had no con-

tested races as its voters followed much of the state in the statewide races, casting 1,253 votes for Republican Bill Clements for governor and 964 for incumbent Democrat Mark

In the District 66 representative race, incumbent Democrat Dick Burnett outpolled Republican challenger Tim Weatherby 1,194 to 926 in Mitchell County balloting. District 66 also includes Tom Green, Sterling and Coke Counties.

With all 63 precincts in the district reporting, Burnett was re-elected by receiving 13,446 votes, or 53.28 percent, to Weatherby's 11,790 votes. or 46.71 percent.

Mitchell County voters said no to three of the four proposed constitutional amendments while voters statewide approved all four. The amendment to change the

state constitution's bill caption rule was favored by 935 to 741. Mitchel County voters oppos-

ed the proposal to allow the value of railroad rolling stock to be apportioned among counties by general law rather than by the comptroller with a vote of 889 to 794.

The amendment to allow political subdivisions to join mutual insurance companies failed in Mitchell County, 901 to 764; and the statewide branch banking amendment also was opposed by the county's voters, 1.124 to 703

County and state OK proposals

From staff and wire reports

Howard County voters went with the rest of the state in approving all four state constitutional amendments on Tuesday's ballot, including a controversial proposal to allow branch banking.

vote counted, the banking amend- cent of the Howard County vote ment was favored 862,072 to 3,732 to 2,646. 321,038, or 72.9 percent to 27.1

the branch banking proposal with 80.4 percent of its votes -5,561 to

An amendment to allow the value of railroad rolling stock to be apportioned among counties by general law, rather than by the With 53.5 percent of the statewide comptroller, passed with 58.5 per-

A proposal to shift the state constitution's bill-caption rule to the Howard County voters favored two legislative houses earned 64

percent of the Howard County vote 4.131 to 2.321.

County voters came out 64.1 percent in favor of the amendment to grant political subdivisions permission to join mutual insurance companies. The county totals were 4,102 for to 2,288 against the amendment

"We're very pleased," said State Rep. Ralph Wallace, a co-sponsor of the bill to get branch banking on

John Anderson sweeps vote in Borden County

GAIL — In a heavy Borden County vote, 72 percent of the registered voters went to polls, and threequarters of them supported their home-county candidate, John "Rich" Anderson, in his unsuccessful bid to unseat District 69 Representative Larry Don Shaw of Big Spring.

County Clerk Dorothy Browne called the turnout "pretty normal" as she reported 404 voters cast ballots out of the 560 registered in the county.

They voted overwhelmingly in favor of Anderson, giving him 301 votes to 95 for Shaw.

The possibility exists of a recount in the District 69 race. In the governor's race, Borden

County sided with the winner. voting 283 for challenger Bill Clements and 105 for Governor Mark White. Because there were no

Republican candidates in Borden legislative titles measure; and 168 tinues as the Precinct 2 commis-County, all local elections were uncontested. Van L. York was re-

elected county judge; Browne was re-elected district and county clerk; Melissa Ludecke was reelected county treasurer; and Carolyn Stone was re-elected justice of the peace.

In the county commissioner's races. Hurston Lemons won in Precinct 4 and Larry D. Smith was re-elected in Precinct 2.

Borden County voters went against the tide on two of the four state constitutional amendments. Although all four amendments

were passed statewide, Borden County voters expressed their disapproval on Propositions 1 and 3. The vote was 129 for to 163 against Amendment 1 - the railroad rolling stock measure: and 129 for to 152 against Amendment 3 — the mutual insurance amendment

Borden County voted 155 for to 134 against Amendment 2 — the voted for to 149 against Amend- sioner and Michael Hoch remains ment 4 — to allow branch banking. as commissioner in Precinct 4.

Glasscock votes for **Anderson**

GARDEN CITY - Glasscock County voters balloted two to one for John "Rich" Anderson over District 69 State Representative Larry Don Shaw — the winner. But the county's voters went with the rest of the state in selecting Bill Clements for governor and approving all four constitutional amendments.

Anderson received 295 votes to 132 for Shaw

The possibility exists of a recount in the District 69 race.

Travis Pate, at the Glasscock County courthouse Tuesday night, said 65 percent of registered Glasscock County voters went to the polls Tuesday. He called that a strong turnout considering the county had no contested local

Glasscock County gave 344 votes to Republican gubernatorial challenger Bill Clements and 93 to Governor Mark White. Teresa Doyle received 6 votes.

Glasscock County voted 181 for and 143 against Amendment 1 the railroad rolling stock amendment; 205 for and 129 against on Amendment 2 — the legislation titles amendment; 183 for and 140 against on Amendment 3 - the mutual insurance amendment; and 267 for and 88 against on Amendment 4 — to allow branch banking.

In local elections, W.E. Bednar will be the new county judge. He defeated incumbent John Robinson in the Democratic primary.

Betty Pate was elected district and county clerk and Judy Kingston was elected county treasurer. Both were incumbents.

The two county commissioners also were re-elected. Alex Fry con-

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Republicans score big gains in statehouse races

By JOAN MOWER **Associated Press Writer**

Republicans, stripped of their majority in the Senate, found solace in the nation's statehouses where they netted at least eight new governorships, including coveted Texas and Florida.

GOP strategists said their band of governors in the West and the South, a traditionally Democratic enclave, will help party-building efforts before presidential elections in 1988 and congressional redistricting in 1990.

With all but one of 36 gubernatorial elections decided, the count early today was 25-24 in favor of the Democrats.

"Our Democrats had a pretty rough time yesterday, but after all, we had 27 governorships up which were Democratic and only nine Republican governorships up, and it was tough for us because most of our incumbents were not running," Democratic Gov. Bill Clinton, reelected in Arkansas, said today on NBC's "Today" show.

Gov. Terry Branstad, re-elected in Iowa, said on the same show that he thought the outcome "was a decision by the voters that they want common sense and hard work. They don't want to go in debt, they don't want higher taxes....I think the Republicans gained because we had good candidates and they addressed the concerns of the people."

previously Democratic governors' offices in 11 states, but lost three previously held by Republicans.

The 11 were: Wisconsin, South Carolina, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas, Texas, Nebraska, Maine, Florida, Alabama, Arizona. The three were Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Oregon.

GOP candidate Arliss Sturgulewski, one of nine women gubernatorial candidates across the nation, lost to Democrat Stephen C. Cowper in a three-way Alaska race complicated by the write-in candidacy of former GOP Gov. Wally Hickel. The Democratic incumbent there was defeated in the primary.

Democratic incumbent Madeleine Kunin seemed destined to prevail in Vermont although the question there won't be settled formally until the Legislature meets in January.

Republicans last held a majority of statehouses in 1969.

Even though they seemed certain to fall just short of reaching that benchmark, Michele Davis, executive director of the **Republican Governors Association** proclaimed the gains that were made "an amazing, amazing accomplishment.'

'This is something we can all stand on the roof-tops and cheer about," she said.

White House spokesman Larry

Republicans actually took Speakes said the outcome of the governor's races "speaks well for the permanent realignment of the Republican Party."

Davis said GOP successes reflect the emphasis that President Reagan and his administration have put on promoting "can-do, hands-on" managers at the state level.

Charles Dolan, executive director of the Democratic Governors Association, said the elections for governors, senators and congressmen - should be considered together.

"Overall, you can say this was a Democratic day," he said. "No one ever said we were going to win governors."

Among the Democratic victories Tuesday were nine in which popular incumbents like New York's Mario Cuomo and Massachusetts' Mike Dukakis swept to victory.

Fifteen of the open posts belonged to the Democrats, while Republicans had only four

The GOP won in 17 states, grabbing control of eight vacant Democratic posts and defeating incumbents in Texas and Wisconsin, two states where economic issues were a factor.

In Texas, former GOP Gov. Bill Clements ousted Gov. Mark White. reversing the 1982 election between



Associated Press photo

Republican gubernatorial candidate Henry Bellmon flashes victory signs to his supporters Tuesday night in Tulsa. Bellmon was challenging businessman David Walters for the Oklahoma's seat. Republicans found solace in their victories in gubernatorial elections across the states, including Texas.

the same two men, and in Wisconsin, legislator Tommy Thompson, a Republican, bested Democratic Gov. Anthony Earl in a close

contest.

electing Guy Hunt as the first Carruthers in New Mexico; Evan Republican governor of Alabama since Reconstruction; Rep. Carroll Hayden in Kansas. All were open Campbell in South Carolina; Bob posts previously held by But the GOP made impressive Martinez in Florida; Harry Democrats.

inroads in the West and the South, Bellmon in Oklahoma; Garrey Mecham in Arizona, and Mike

Legislative balance unchanged in Texas

By ALAN SAYRE

Associated Press Writer DALLAS (AP) — Twenty-six incumbents clinched re-election to the Texas congressional delegation today, enabling the Democrats to hold their commanding majority over Republicans who retained all 10 of their seats.

U.S. House Majority Leader Jim Wright, expected to be the next House speaker, was among the winners Tuesday, along with three Democrats tagged by the GOP as too liberal for their

Wright, D-Fort Worth, handily beat Republican challenger Don McNiel, an Alvarado businessman. Complete returns showed Wright winning with 84,611 votes, or 69 percent, to 38,491 votes, or 31 percent.

Expected to be the successor to Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill in the House's top post, Wright said he was encouraged by Democratic strength across the country, particularly in Senate

"Maybe there will be a new day in which Congress can assert its legislative (ability)."

The Democrats re-elected at least 10 incumbents in contested races and sent seven unopposed incumbents into the 100th Congress, which convenes in January

Freshmen GOP Reps. Mac Sweeney of Wharton and Joe Barton of Ennis narrowly escaped Democratic sharpshooters boping to expand the party's share of the delegation.

With 96 percent of the vote reported, Barton won with 81,065 votes, or 55.5 percent, to Fort Worth lawyer Pete Geren's 64,892 votes, or 44.5 percent.

In the 19th district, Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, won with 62 percent of the vote over Democrat Gerald McCathern. With 99 percent of the precincts reporting, Combest tallied 67,231 votes to McCathern's

In the only race not involving incumbents, the Republicans retained the 21st district, which Tom Loeffler abandoned to make an unsuccessful GOP gubernatorial bid, with former Bexar County Commissioner Lamar Smith easily defeating Democrat Pete Snelson, a former state senator from Midland.

With 99.7 percent of the precincts in, Smith had 100.072 votes, or 61 percent, to 63,421 votes, or almost 39 percent, for Snelson. A Libertarian candidate got less than one percent of the vote. The district sprawls from San Antonio to the Big

The three victorious incumbent Democrats portraved as out of touch with their constituents were John Bryant, J.J "Jake" Pickle and Ronald Coleman.

With returns complete in Dallas' 5th district, Bryant won over Republican Tom Carter with 59 percent of the vote, 57,401 votes to 39,945.

With 98 percent of the precincts reporting in the 10th district, Pickle, first elected in 1963 to the seat that Lyndon B. Johnson once held, downed former Austin Mayor Carole Keeton Rylander, 134,497 votes, or 72 percent, to 51,456 for Ms.

And with all precincts reporting in the 16th district, Coleman, of El Paso, defeated GOP challenger Roy Gillia with 50,590 votes, or 66 percent, to 26.421 votes.

In the 2nd district, incumbent **Democrat Charles Wilson rolled** to an easy win over Republican challenger Julian Gordon, a Liberty salesman, and independent Sam Paradice. With 99.7 percent of the precincts in, Wilson had 79,433 votes, or 67 percent, to 35,821 for Gordon for 30 percent, and 3,828 for Paradice for 3 percent.

Democrats keep House majority

By JILL LAWRENCE **Associated Press Writer**

candidates in the Old Confederacy and farming areas ensured that the party's already commanding majority will grow in the 100th

By early today, the Democrats, who held 253 House seats in the 99th Congress, had won that many again and were leading in seven more; the Republicans had won 169 and were ahead in six.

Congress.

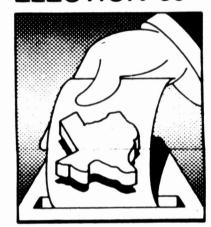
Women lost four House members to retirement but appeared to have gained an equal number to hold their total at 23 for the new Congress. Blacks will reach a record high voting membership of 22.

The Democrats won seven open seats that had been held by Republicans — including two in Indiana and Iowa — and knocked off GOP incumbents in Indiana, North Carolina, Colorado and the poverty-plagued Mississippi Delta.

Democrats also were holding narrow leads in a number of races WASHINGTON (AP) - Strong too close to call, including ones inshowings by Democratic House volving two Republican incumbents in North Carolina and one in New York.

The Republicans held down Democratic gains by picking up seven open Democratic seats and

ELECTION '86



his second try for a suburban St. Louis seat. Ward rose from virtual obscurity to defeat Rep. John Hiler in north central Indiana. And in upstate New York, Democrat Louise Slaughter claimed a narrow vic-

tory in her race against freshman

Rep. Fred Eckert, R-N.Y., of

Rochester. Eckert did not im-

upsetting one incumbent -

Democrat Robert Young, defeated

by Republican Jack Buechner in

mediately concede. In the South, the region both parties considered critical, Democrats picked up open seats formerly held by the GOP in Virginia and South Carolina as well as ousting incumbents in North Carolina and Mississippi.

expected that the GOP would lose six to 12 seats Tuesday.

'Every sign we see indicates we are going to hold our losses down to single digits," said Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., chairman of the National Republican Congres-Democratic attorney Thomas sional Committee. He said that would be "turning history on its head" in light of huge midterm election losses often suffered by parties in their sixth year of controlling the White House.

> Norman Ornstein, a political analyst with the American Enterprise Institute, took a dimmer view. "The bottom line is that after eight years of Ronald Reagan, Republicans will end up very little better off than when he came in." he said.

"Instead of erosion in the South, like we had in 1984, we not only held our own — we turned it around," Going into the election, the said Mark Johnson, spokesman for Democrats held 253 seats to the the Democratic Congressional Republicans' 180; both parties had Campaign Committee. "This was turned into an offensive year,"

Clements' effect on legislature small

Bill Clements' decisive victory over Democratic incumbent Gov. Mark White apparently had little coattail effect on state House and

Senate races. Unofficial, and sometimes incomplete, results had all Democratic incumbents in the House and Senate winning, but two Republican House members lost and several other GOP incumbents escaped with only narrow

victories. The GOP incumbents ousted included Rep. Bob Richardson of Austin, who was defeated by Democrat John Keel, also of Austin, 51 percent to 48 percent, and Rep. Gene Haney of Houston, who lost to Democrat Weldon Betts, 56 percent to 44 percent.

Rep. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring, had trailed Republican John Anderson of Gail, but pulled ahead to win with 50.9 percent. In extremely close races,

however, some challenges already were under way.

Democrat Janey Lack of Victoria, who received 49.9 percent of

AUSTIN (AP) - Former Gov. Steve Holzheauser, also of Victonio, Libertarian. toria, said early today she was seeking a recount.

> But more typical were races like House Speaker Gib Lewis, who led the Democratic parade in winning his first challenge at the ballot box in eight years. Lewis eased by K. Wayne Lee of Southlake with about 58 percent of the vote.

Here are the unofficial and in some cases incomplete results of the contested races for House and Senate seats:

SENATE

District 10, Sen. Bob McFarland, Arlington, Republican, defeated Jerrold Strickler, Flower Mound, Libertarian, with 93.4 percent of the vote. 11, Sen. Chet Brooks, Pasadena, Democrat, defeated H.R. Herman, eabrook, Republican, with 56.8 percent. 12, Sen. Hugh Parmer, Fort Worth, Democrat, defeated Reby Cary, Fort Worth, Republican, with 65 percent

16, Sen. John Leedom, Dallas, Republican, defeated Ken Gjemmre, Dallas, Democrat, with 68.5 percent

18, Kenneth Armbrister, Victoria, Democrat defeated R.B. Livingston, LaGrange, Republican, with 67.4 percent. 19, Frank Tejeda, San Antonio, Democrat, won with 61.8 percent of the toria, who received 49.9 percent of the vote in a loss to Republican Republican and Michael Slifer, San Antonio, Republican and Michael Slifer, San Antonio,

21, Bennie Bock, New Braunfels, Repaublican, defeated Judith Zaffirini, Laredo, Democrat; with 51.4 percent. 23, Eddie Bernice Johnson, Dallas, Democrat, defeated Darrell Castillo, Dallas, Republican, with 74.8 percent.

HOUSE This list includes districts 61 - 111 only. 61, Rep. Ben Campbell, Lewisville, Republican, defeated Tip Hall, Ponder

Democrat, with 51.3 percent.
62, Curtis Lee Seidlits Jr., Sherman,

Democrat defeated Mary Ann Pittman, Van Alstyne, Republican, with 53.9 percent.

65, Rep. Jim Parker, Comanche, Democrat, defeated Joe Branham,

Brownwood, Republican, with 66.1 66, Rep. Dick Burnett, San Angelo, Democrat, defeated Tim Weatherby, San

Angelo, Republican, with 55.8 percent. 67, Rep. Gerald Geistweidt, Mason, Republican, defeated Lester Dahlberg, Eldorado, Democrat, with 71.7 percent. 69, Rep. Larry Don Shaw, Big Spring,

Democrat, defeated John R. Anderson Gail, Republican, with 50.9 percent. 71, Rep. Arves E. Jones, El Paso, Republican, defeated Edward Van Thuyne, El Paso, Democrat, with 65.8

75, Gary Watkins, Odessa, Democrat, defeated Carolyn Powers, Odessa,

Republican, with 62.6 percent. 79, Rep. Robert D. Hunter, Abilene, Republican, defeated Larry Holmes, Abilene, Democrat, with 53.7 percent.
82, Rep. Nolan J. Robnett, Lubbock, Republican, with 83 percent.

Republican, defeated Byrne Bass, Lubbock. Democrat. with 53.3 percent. 83, Rep. Ron Givens, Lubbock Republican, defeated Froy Salinas, Lubbock, Democrat, with 53 percent. 87, Rep. Chip Staniswalis, Amarillo,

Republican, defeated Billie Nance Hill,

Amarillo, Democrat, with 53.3 percent. 88, Rep. Buck Buchanan, Dumas Democrat, defeated Richard Waterfield Canadian, Republican, with 51.4 percent. 89, Rep. Gib Lewis, Fort Worth, Democrat, defeated K. Wayne Lee, Southlake, Republican, with 58 percent.
91. Rep. Bill Carter, Fort Worth, Republican, defeated Katherine Grimes. Fort Worth, Democrat, with 55.9 percent. 93, Rep. Chris Harris, Mansfield,

Republican, defeated Al Weekley, Arl-

ington, Democrat, with 66.6 percent 98, Rep. Gwyn Clarkston Shea, Irving, Republican, defeated Charles McGarry, Irving, Democrat, and Neal Scott Anderson, Irving, Libertarian, with 69.7 percent. 100, Rep. Sam Hudson, Dallas, Democrat, defeated Janice Ray, Dallas, Republican, with 87.5 percent.

104, Glen Repp, Duncanville, Republican, defeated George Barber, Cedar Hill, Democrat, with 57.3 percent. 105, Rep. Bill Blackwood, Mesquite, Republican, defeated Elizabeth Norris, Mesquite, Libertarian, with 86.2 percent. 106. Bill Arnold, Grand Prairie,

Democrat defeated Juan Perez, Grand Prairie, Republican, with 61.7 percent. 111, Jerald Larry, Dallas, Democrat, defeated Robert Beckles, Dallas,

Democrats triumph in Senate, limiting Reagan's leverage

Democratic surge ended Republican rule of the Senate's Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia levers of power, forcing President Reagan to choose between compromise or stalemate in the last two years of his White House term. In a dramatic show of strength in

Tuesday's elections, Democrats captured Republican seats in eight states: Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Dakota, Alabama, Maryland, Washington and Nevada. They turned back strong challenges to Democratic seats in Colorado, Louisiana and California and yielded a Democratic seat only in Missouri.

The Democrats were leading in North Dakota. They would control the Senate by a 56-44 majority if they won that seat.

The Democratic triumph ended the Republicans' 53-47 grip on the Senate. It came at the end of the costliest campaign in history and one that had no national theme but was characterized by negative television advertising - "mudsl- Reagan."

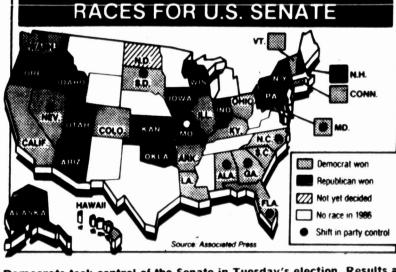
WASHINGTON (AP) - A inging" in popular parlance. Senate Democratic Leader

now in line to become majority leader — predicted that a Democratic-controlled Senate will 'pull the administration back toward the center in its extremes in foreign policy and its extremes in domestic policy.'

"The Democrats are all set to go to work," he said. "We don't want confrontation.'

"I would hope we would not see a fortress White House that feels it is under siege," Byrd said. "We Democrats feel that for the good of the country we want to all cooperate. I would hope the president would not be confrontational." Senate Republican Leader Bob

Dole of Kansas now will become floor leader of a minority, freed to pursue presidential ambitions without having to defend Reagan's agenda on the Senate floor. Dole said the Democratic victory would "make it more difficult for Ronald



Democrats took control of the Senate in Tuesday's election. Results are as of 6 a.m. EDT.

He also said the White House will marginally strengthened their be forced to be very careful in numbers in the House.

selecting judicial nominations. over the Senate for the first time most controversial of his pro-

That meant Reagan would have The Democrats, while taking a more difficult time selling the since the Reagan landslide in 1980, grams, from his Strategic Defense

Initiative to his American-financed war against the leftist regime in Nicaragua. Democrats were likely to press for new taxes to combat the deficit and for legislation to stem the tide of imports from

Reagan had campaigned for continued Republican control of the Senate with the fervor of a personal crusade, saying a Democratic victory Tuesday would confine him to a six-year presidency.

But while his own popularity remains at near-record levels, it did not transfer to the GOP candidates — most of them freshman swept into office with narrow victories in the 1980 election.

"There's no question that the president is going to have a much more difficult time getting his programs through," said Frank Said retiring House Speaker Fahrenkopf, Republican national Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.: "If there chairman. "But the president is a master of building coalitions ... and he always has that ability to carry by compromise. It has happened his message directly to the many times in the past and it's not American people."

Later, appearing on Mutual Radio's Larry King show, Fahrenkopf was asked by Mutual Radio talk show host Larry King what he would do differently if he had the chance.

"Maybe you'd pick a little better candidates," he replied.

He said voters made their decisions based on local issues and on what they saw as the "relative merits" of opposing candidates.

Paul Kirk, the Democratic chairman, said the reversal of political fortunes means Reagan will "have to be in a position of either accepting what the Senate and House send to him, compromising with them to get a result, or putting himself in sort of a Captain Veto position.'

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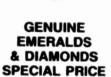
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HC hoop teams geared for season

By STEVE BELVIN

With a banner recruiting year and a host of returning letterwomen, this basketball season looks very promising for the Howard College Hawk-Queeris.

Head coach Don Stevens, who's known for getting his team into the playoffs, signed some of the top players in the state to go along with six returning players, and is looking for-

ward to a very fruitful season. Stevens, entering his 11th season as Hawk-Queens coach, suffered his first losing season last year when the Hawk-Queens posted a 12-18 record. Up until that time, Stevens had led his teams to post-season play nine consecutive seasons, winning 20 games or more all nine seasons

It looks like another streak might begin with this year's team. He has a good start with returning guards Terri Powell, Trina Alen aad Pam Franklin. Returning forwards and post players include Brandye Owens, Carolyn Willandt and Sophia Ish All these players started at one time or another last season.

Powell, a 5-7 sharpshooter from Channing, is a true outside threat. After a slow start last season, she finished as the Western Junior College Athletic Conference's fourth leading scorer, averaging 14.3 points per game. She also was one of the league's top free throw shooters, shooting 73 percent

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CAROLYN WILLANDT strong on boards

from the line. Franklin, a 5-6 defensive specialist threat from Grand Prairie, led the team in steals

with three per game.
Post players Willandt and Ish,
a pair of six-footers, played better as the year progressed. Willandt averaged 10.7 points and eight rebounds per game. Ish averaged nine rebounds per

Stevens has proven personell in his sophomores, but he also has an abundance of talent in his first year players, a crop he says gives him "more depth I've ever had on any team, bar

Stevens signed two of the top



BRANDYE OWENS .. sophomore forward

guards in the state in Trena Jackson and Leslie Gooch. Jackson, a 5-6 speedster from Abilene High, was all-state first team and Player of the Year in District 4-5A and class AAAAA. She averaged 28 points last season for the Eagles.

Gooch is a very quick 5-4 player from Reagan County. She averaged 25 points per game and was all-state first team in class AA.

Leslie Carter is another member of Howard's talented freshmen class. The 6-4 post player from Patton Springs High School, played well in Howard's season-opening tour-**QUEENS** page 4B

Hawk-Queens loaded with talent | Hawks will be small and running

By EDDIE CURRAN

Staff Writer When the Howard College Hawks basketball team opens its season Thursday night, the Hawks may have to take defensive stances somewhat altered from the norm.

They'll have their knees bent, their backs straight and their hands out all right, but their necks may be strained to an awkward angle. Rather than looking straight ahead, the Hawks might have to cock their necks and peer upwards, because if they don't, the Hawks will probably get an eyefull of belly button.

In other words, the Hawks are short. The tallest member of the team, Sam Williams, is 6-4. When Howard College opens its season Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Midland College Tournament, they'll face Garden City Junior College. Garden City, by the way, starts a 6-10 center and 6-7 and 6-4 forwards.

Coach Larry Brown, how do you play against a team that

"We're definitely going to be shorter than anybody we'll play. But we'll be in good shape - no doubt about that. Our kids will be able to press and get up and down the floor. I really feel like you'll find out that our team will play harder than most of the other teams," Brown said.

Because Brown arrived late in the spring last year, he had to get whatever he could in the



WALTER WALKER ...will miss first semester

way of games this year. That means the Hawks will be on the road much more often than not. They'll play only one home game in November, against Cisco Junior College Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

Last year the Hawks finished at 11-18, but that is hardly relative to this year because, in Brown's words, "there's a whole new regime here."

Only three players return from last year's Hawks, and those returnees have not contributed much in the early going. Of Brown's top seven players, four are freshmen and three are transfer sophomores. Walter Walker, a returnee



LARRY BROWN ...first year Hawks coach

from last year, would have started, but will probably be academically ineligible. Billy Giggins and Mithcell Porter, also returnees, have not impressed Brown.

"I think they could be playing better, but I find they're not as dedicated as they need to be. They're not the ones I'm coun-

Instead, the coach will be relying heavily on two players from his old high school teams at Bryan High School. Dennis Rhodes and Keyin Bradsher both started on a Bryan team that won a Texas record 15 straight playoff games on the HAWKS page 4B

Atlanta sends Bucks a message: there's a new power on the block

By The Associated Press

The Atlanta Hawks, seeking to end Milwaukee's six-year hold on the Central Division championship, have sent the Bucks a double message.

Not only did the 3-0 Hawks hand Milwaukee a 107-98 loss Tuesday night, but they did it with NBA scoring champ Dominique Wilkins on the bench for most of the game with an injured ankle. Randy Wittman and Kevin Willis scored 28 and 23 points, respectively, to make up for Wilkins' absence.

"When you lose a guy like Dominique, whether by an off night offensively or to an injury, someone has to step forward and pick up the slack," Wittman said. "I just try to be more aggressive offensively and help out with the scoring. We don't need just one person to do the scoring, I think we showed that. Our goal is to win the division, and to do that we have to beat the Bucks.

Wilkins, the NBA's scoring champion last year with a 30.3 per game average, left with an ankle injury late in the first quarter after scoring one point and missing all seven of his field-goal attempts. He had scored 36 and 39 points in Atlanta's first two games, but the injury left him on a "day-to-day"

"We are a little older and a little more experienced," Wittman said. "This game should give us a lot of confidence."

In other games, it was Washington 102, New Jersey 101; Indiana 125, Philadelphia 121 in double overtime; Chicago 111, San Antonio 104; Dallas 118, Los Angeles Clippers 86; Denver 118, New York 103; Phoenix 126, Portland 120; Los Angeles Lakers 110, Seattle 96; and Houston 100, Sacramento 84.

Glenn Rivers had 17 points and Jon Koncak added 12 for Atlanta, while Cliff Levingston added 17 rebounds for the Hawks. Sidney Moncrief led the Bucks with 23 points.

Atlanta Coach Mike Fratello said the Hawks can't afford to put too much emphasis on the early victory over their division rivals.

"We have to keep this win in proper perspective because we're running a marathon with 79 more games to go," Fratello said.

Pacers 125, 76ers 121

John Long, acquired just before the season started, scored a career-high 44 points, including all of Indiana's 11 points in the second overtime, as the Pacers beat Philadelphia for the first time in the last

nine games. The Pacers never trailed again after Long scored the first five points of the second overtime, giving Indiana a 119-114 lead.

Charles Barkley led the 76ers with 34 points, 10 rebounds and 14 assists.

Mavericks 118, Clippers 86 Rolando Blackman and Mark Aguirre scored 20 points each and Dallas forced 23 Los Angeles turnovers in an easy victory.

The Clippers trailed 51-33 at halftime before cutting the deficit to 12 midway through the third quarter. But Aguirre scored eight points during 13-0 run that put the game away for the Mavericks.

Marques Johnson led the Clippers with 21 points. **Bulls 111, Spurs 104**

Michael Jordan scored 34 points, 26 of them in the second half, as Chicago stayed unbeaten with a victory over San Antonio.

Jordan, who has 125 points in three games, rallied the Bullets from a 19-point deficit in the second quarter. His basket with 5:32 left in the game broke a 100-100 tie and gave the Bulls the lead for good.

Charles Oakley added 28 points for Chicago, while Mike Mitchell's 34 points topped the Spurs. Rockets 100, Kings 84

ATLANTA page 3B

Ex-Lee player nets SWC honor

McNamara named top manager Dallas Mavericks center Uwe Blab (33) has the ball knocked away by Los Angeles Clippers center Benoit Ben jamin (00) after getting a rebound during second quarter action at reunion Arena in Dallas.

BOSTON(AP) — The American League has plenty of good managers, all of whom have pa-

tience, know how to handle players and are excellent communicators. Boston's John McNamara from his peers?

"Roger Clemens," he answered simply

After 13 years as a major-league manager and after his most depressing moments in that long stretch, McNamara won his first AL Manager of the Year award Tuesday.

He credited Clemens, the righthander with the 24-4 record, and his Red Sox teammates with bringing

"An award like this, you have to share it with so many people," McNamara said. "The players make the manager.

McNamara said he won't rate the importance of his role in bringing the Red Sox from a fifth-place finish in the American League East in 1985, his first year as their manager, to within one strike of a world championship in 1986.

His chances of winning the manager of the year award were "the furthest thing from my mind," in the days after the World Series, he added. "I would have rather had a win and let somebody else be manager of the year."

Somebody else almost was. McNamara edged Bobby Valentine of the Texas Rangers by a

single first-place vote, 13-12. Each got eight second-place What is it, then, that separates votes and six third-place votes from a panel of 28 sports writers, two from each AL city. McNamara had 95 points based

on a system awarding five points for a first-place vote, three points for second and one point for third. Valentine had 90 points. Gene Mauch of the California

Angels, who were beaten by the Red Sox in the AL playoffs, received two first-place votes and 44 points. Pat Corrales of the Cleveland Indians got the other first-place vote and 18 points.

The only other manager to receive votes was Lou Piniella of the New York Yankees. One voter had him in second place and two others in third for a total of five

The Red Sox took over first place in the AL East on May 15 and never gave it up. Despite losing the last four games of the regular season to New York, Boston won its division

by 51/2 games with a 95-66 record. In 1985, Boston was 81-81 and finished 181/2 games behind the first-place Toronto Blue Jays. This year the Red Sox overcame serious injuries to starting pitchers Bruce



JOHN McNAMARA ...Red Sox manager

Hurst and Al Nipper and the club's mid-season suspension of Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd.

But for McNamara that turnaround was ruined by the World Series loss. And not even the manager of the year award can erase the pain.

"I take it for granted that I'm going to win. That's why this is so devastating, to come that close. 'The hurt will remain," he add-

ed. "However long a person's been a Sox fan or a rooter, it's not going to hurt them more than the hurt I

By The Associated Press Tyrone Thurman isn't afraid of the pounding a 5-foot-3, 130-pound person takes in major college

After all, the wee lad played halfback in a Wishbone T offense when he was in high school at Midland Lee.

Thurman, who disregards life and limb on the Texas Tech Red Raiders' specialty teams when he's not lining up at wide receiver, displayed in a 23-21 victory over Texas on Saturday why size shouldn't be a barrier in playing college football.

The sophomore sprinted 96 yards for a touchdown with a punt against Texas to earn The Associated Press Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week award. It was the second

longest punt return in SWC history Texas Christian linebacker Scott Harris, a 6-1, 213-pound junior from Carrollton, was named the AP's Defensive Player of the Week with 15 tackles, 11 of them unassisted, in a 30-14 victory

over Houston. Harris receovered two Houston fumbles and made three tackles behind the line of scrimmage. including a quarterback sack. The TCU coaches gave him a score of 100.

Thurman's punt return was a mistake turned

into solid gold. 'When I caught the ball, I saw I was right by our goal and I said 'Oh, man, I need to get as much as I can," Thurman said.

The reason for his concern was an unwritten rule that punts aren't supposed to be fielded inside the 10-vard line.

"I knew if I didn't do anything, I'd get griped out when I got back to the bench," Thurman said. He was right.

Coach David McWilliams said, "When he caught the ball, I was thinking when he got to the sidelines I was going to wring his neck. But a mistake is not a mistake until the play is over. Ob-

viously, that wasn't a mistake.' Texas Tech was the only major college school to offer Thurman a scholarship.

Spike Dykes, now the Tech defensive coordinator, knew about Thurman. Dykes coached Thurman at Midland Lee.

Thurman was on a team that reached the state

In his freshman year at Tech, Thurman was sixth in the nation in punt returns. He leads the SWC this year with a 12.82 yard average, good for 11th nationally.

He's only 59 yards away from becoming Tech's all-time punt return leader, and Thurman still has two more seasons of eligibility.

Thurman is the leader of Tech's "Smurfs," a gritty band of wide receivers all 5-foot-7 or under.

Women's basketball tourney

A women's basketball tournament will be Saturday, Nov. 22 at the

Females 18-and-over are eligible and there is a 10-player roster limit. Entry fee is \$45 per team and entry forms can be picked up at

For more information call Renae at 267-8234 or Ron at 267-2511. Deadline to enter is Nov. 19.

Bus going to Steers-Tigers game

The Big Spring Sports Booster Club is sponsoring a bus to the Big Spring Steers-Snyder Tigers football game this Friday.

Cost is \$3 per person. The bus will leave at 6 p.m. from the east parking lot at Big Spring High School. For more information call 263-3414 or 267-5858.

Pee Wee Super Bowl on tap

The Pee Wee League Super Bowl will be Saturday at 3 p.m. with the Coahoma Bulldogs against the Cowboys at Blakenship Field. In last week's semi-finals the Bulldogs defeated Forsan Buffaloes 22-0. The Cowboys defeated the Packers 40-0.

Basketball official's meeting

The Big Spring basketball officials will have a meeting today at 6 p.m. at the Goliad Middle School gym. All officials are urged to

Peewee hoopsters to sign up

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Pee Wee basketball league will have signups Saturday from 9 a.m.-noon at the Little Sooper Market. For more information call Mona Moore at 267-5694.

Steers first scrimmage

The Big Spring Steers basketball team will have its first scrimmage of the season Saturday when it travels to Lubbock to play Lub-

The jayvee will begin at 1 p.m. and the varsity scrimmage will follow. There is no admission.

Justiss playing for ENMU

Former Coahoma High School standout Shawn Justiss is now playing football for the Eastern New Mexico University

Justiss, a 1985 graduate of Coahoma High School is in his second year at ENMU. Last year the former 6-AAA All-District performer was red-shirted. The 6-2, 245-pounder is a member of the Greyhounds' offensive line.

Justiss was a three-year letterman in football, two-year letterman in track and a one-year letterman in basketball at Coahoma High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Justiss of Coahoma. ENMU is a member of the NCAA II Lone Star Conference and is currently 5-2 for the season.





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Garrett a cornerstone in secondary

By STEVE BELVIN **Sports Editor**

There are some things that go hand-in-hand. Like cake and ice cream, red beans and corn bread and Matt Garrett and the Big Spring Steers' secondary.

While the first two are good to the taste buds, Garrett is good for the morale of the playoff bound Steers. The 5-9, 155-pound cornerback has become a familiar face in the Black and Gold's secondary over the past three seasons.

When he first started out, he was a skinny, scared sophomore. Now he's not only grown in stature, he's grown in maturity. He's emerged as a top notch player and leader for his team.

Garrett was one of the few players who played on the varsity when he was a sophomore. He started out as a reserve, but by the fifth game he had earned himself a starting job. He has been there every since.

"It was scary being on the varsity as a sophomore, especially weighing 140-pounds," he said. Garrett and the Steers took their licks, finishing with a 2-8 record. He says the next season was a little easier for him to adjust,

although Big Spring went 3-7. "When I was a sophomore we didn't have the quality of players that we have now, that's one of the

main reasons I got to start. My

MATT GARRETT

junior year I accepted a leadership role and I begin to play consistentlv. I knew I had to play and that helped me do the job.

"This season we have better personell, especially in the skill positions. We have much more speed in the secondary. Our team concept is totally different. We play as a team.

Garrett says it's more to being a leader than saying you're going to be a leader. "It has a lot of team fired up and ready to play." He says experience has been the biggest factor in his developement as a cornerback. "I'm smarter on the field now. I've been in a lot of different situtations and once you've been in those situations, it

all comes back to you.' Garrett has done his job well. He's currently fifth on the team in tackles, averaging six per game. Last week in the Steers win against Monahans, he made one of the big-

gest defensive plays of the game. Early in the second quarter with Monahans leading 13-7, the Lobos faced a fourth-and-one at the Big Spring 36. In hopes of getting around the end, Monahans used a quick pitch to fullback Dana Amos. But Garrett met the 190-pound running back at the line of scrimmage and dropped him for no gain.

Thus the Steers offense drove 64 yards for the go-ahead score, a lead Big Spring would never lose.

"I was looking for the play and I just happened to be at the right place at the right time," he modestly said.

He says that the Monahans passing set the Steers back some.
"While looking at the film, we didn't feel they could throw as good as they did. With running backs like Amos and Thompson (Charles) you don't expect them to pass. But they couldn't run so they had to pass. We broke down a few times

Garrett says the team's current success isn't being taken lightly. "We're very conscious of not being overconfident. We've been kicked around so long, we're not letting it go to our heads because we like winning so much.'

When the subject turns to this Friday's game against the Snyder Tigers, a sparkle comes into his

"When I was a sophomore I knet good things would eventually hat pen. I just didn't know how good it would be. This is it, This Friday we can win us a district championship. Just like we've been playing for a championship every Friday

Razorback back out for year

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) —

NCAA still investigating Texas Tech

Tulsa on Sept. 20, will miss the rest pressure with it. You have to lead Arkansas halfback James Rouse, of the season because the fracture by example. You have to be ready who suffered a broken leg in the has failed to heal as quickly as exto play every game and get the Razorbacks' 34-17 victory over pected, Coach Ken Hatfield said.

LUBBOCK (AP) — The NCAA has extended by three months the deadline for Texas Tech to respond to allegations of recuiting violations, Texas Tech Athletic Director T.

Jones said. Tech now has until Feb. 1 to respond, said Jones. The previous deadline was Monday. Tech was notified of the charges in

September and given 45 days to appeal. The alleged violations occurred under the tenure of Coach Jerry Moore, who was McWilliams, who was previously a University of Texas assistant coach.

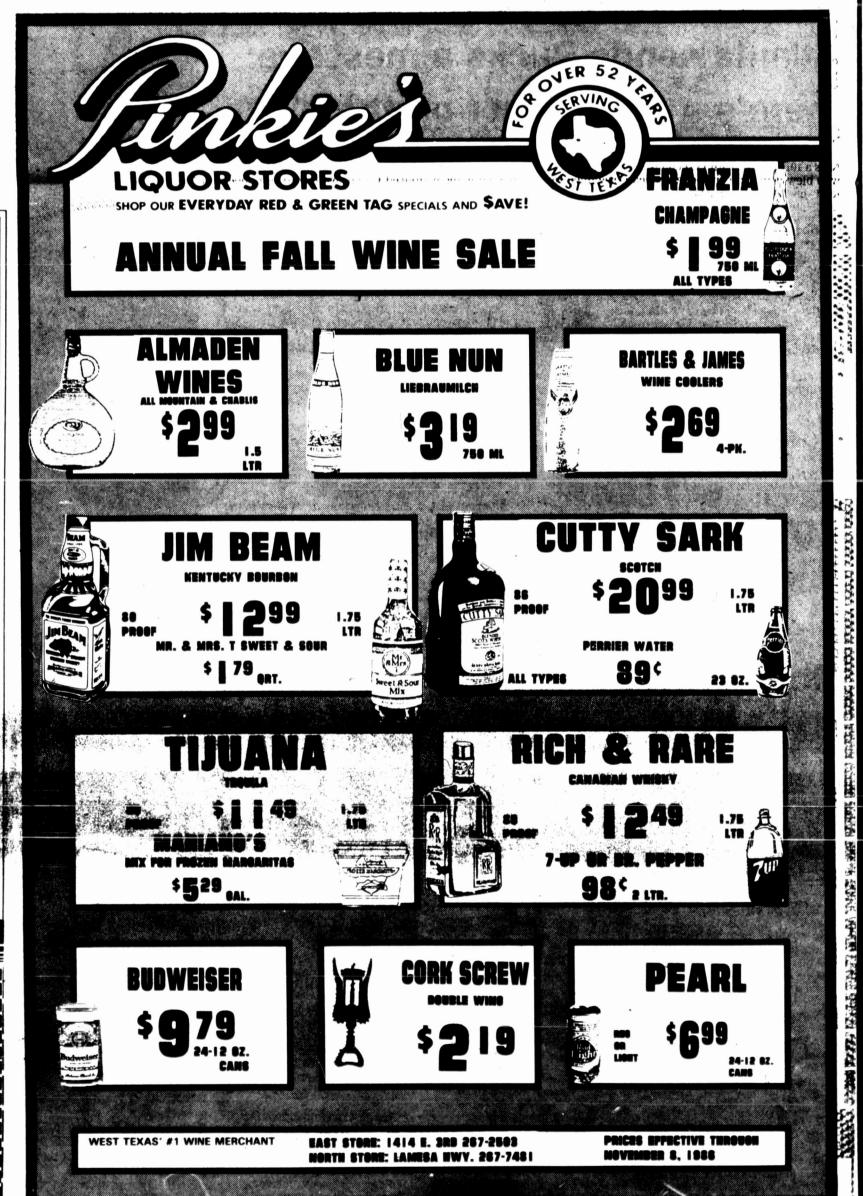
Most allegations involved the recruiting of San Antonio Judson players Chris Pryor and Chip Lambert.

Pryor has said he was provided with cash, boots, and the use of hotels and a rental car by Tech booster Charles Whisenhunt, former Red Raiders player Danny Whisenhunt and

replaced last December by David former Tech assistant Rodney Allison, now at Duke.

McWilliams said last weekend he didn't think the school would appeal the NCAA'S findings. Jones said Texas Tech has completed its own investigation into the allegations.

Jones said the NCAA notified the school it was extending the deadline because of a busy NCAA schedule.



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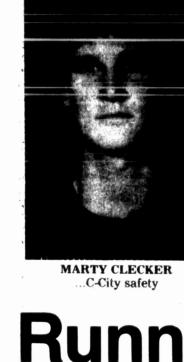
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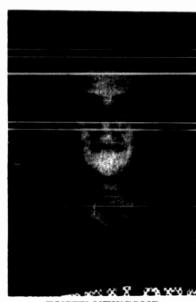
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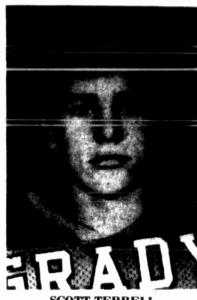
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SCOTT TERRELL .Grady receiver



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Running back, safety grab top honors

By STEVE BELVIN **Sports Editor**

Although the Sands Mustangs dropped a 60-44 decision to the Loop Longhorns, it wasn't any fault of Mustangs running back Jay Fryar.

All the 175-pound junior did was account for 350 total yards and had a hand in all seven of his team's touchdowns. For his effort, Fryar is this week's Crossroads Country Offensive Player of the Week. The second time this season he has earned the honor. Fryar completed 11 of 17 passes for 165 yards and three touchdowns. He also rushed for 185 yards in 19 carries and four TD's.

The other area "headline grabber" was Borden County Coyotes' safety Michael Murphy, who played an instrumental part in Borden County's 36-24 win over the McCaulley Eagles.

Murphy, a 131-pound senior, led the Coyote defense

with 16 tackles and one interception. For his efforts, he receives the Defensive Player of the Week.

Offensively, Fryar's performance barley edged out the performance of Forsan halfback Wayne Wright. Wright ripped the Eldorado Eagles defense to shreads, gaining 189 yards in 21 carries and scoring two touchdowns. Forsan quarterback Brant Nichols had his usual consistent night, completing six of 12 passes for 125 yards and two touchdowns. Nichols has now passed for 1,024 yards this season.

Borden County also had some key offensive performances in its win over McCaulley. Running back Rocky Harbar carried 15 times for 85 yards and one TD. Running back Mickey Burkett carried eight times for 64 yards and one TD. He also snagged four passes for 110 yards and another touchdown.

Grady Wildcats' receiver Scott Terrell also had a good game in Grady's 53-33 loss to Klondike. He snared five catches for 104 yards. Grady quarterback Walton Stone completed 13 of 28 passes for 235 yards.

Klondike had a productive offensive attack against Grady. Running back Cisco Arrendondo, who went over the 1,000 yard mark last week, gained 92 yards in 11 tries. Wesley O'Brein added 60 yards in 10 carries. Quarterback Kirt Tidwell, battling a shoulder injury, completed six of 10 passes for 110 yards and one TD.

Stanton halfback James Vidal gained 72 yards in 14 carries in a losing effort to Reagan County. In it's loss to Abilene Wylie, Colorado City got good run production from sophomore Beau Rees and senior Ralph Gonzales. Rees gained 82 yards in 17 carries while Gonzales had 94 yards in 16 tries.

Defensively, Murphy barley edged out the performance of teammate Mickey Burkett. The Borden County linebacker had six unassisted and 12 assisted tackles in the win over McCaulley.

Colorado City safety Marty Clecker also made a run for top defensive honors. He made five tackles and intercepted two passes.

Four other safeties made strong defensive showings. Sands' Jerry Long made 12 tackles and intercepted a pass while teammate Damien Zarate was in on eight stops and picked off a pass. Grady's Julian Valle made 10 tackles and Forsan's Rusty Newcomb

made 13 tackles Stanton defensive tackle Reggie Franklin made eight stops against Reagan County and Coahoma tackle Lance Reid made 10 tackles against Ballinger.

Klondike linebacker Arrendondo, had his usual consistent game, making 14 tackles while Stanton middle linebacker Robert Schoolcraft made 12 tackles. Stanton outside linebacker Derek Sorley, coming off a knee injury, made 10 tackles, including three behind the line of scrimmage.

Atlanta.

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Akeem Olajuwon scored 26 points and Jim Petersen had 15 rebounds as Houston won at Sacramento.

Mitchell Wiggins, who scored 21 points, scored four consecutive baskets in the final three minutes of the third period, giving the Rockets a 74-60 lead going into the final 12 minutes

Lakers 110, SuperSonics 96 James Worthy scored 26 points and Byron Scott added 23 and they led a 32-22 Los Angeles run in the third period against Seattle.

Scott hit a three-point goal early in the third quarter to break a 54-54 tie and then added 10 more points to lead the Lakers to an 86-74 lead. Worthy scored 10 points in the period.

Bullets 102, Nets 101

Jeff Malone scored 26 points, including a 20-foot fallaway jumper with four seconds remaining, lifting Washington over New Jersey.

Two free throws by Dwayne Washington gave the Nets a 101-100 lead with 13 seconds to go. The Bullets, who blew a 19-point first-quarter lead, regained the lead on Malone's basket and then foiled New Jersey's last bid when rookie John Williams stole the ball from Orlando Woolridge as he attempted a lastditch shot near the foul circle.

Moses Malone scored 32 points for the Bullets, while Buck Williams had 20 points and 13 rebounds

Suns 126, Blazers 120

Larry Nance scored 23 of his 35 points in the second half, leading Portland over winless Portland.

The Suns led 106-100 with seven minutes left, but Terry Porter, who led the Trail Blazers with 24 points, hit a three-point goal and added a three-point play to help Portland grab a 111-110 advantage with 5:43 to go. Nance then hit five free throws down the stretch to put Phoenix ahead.

Nuggets 118, Knicks 103

Alex English scored 37 points and Denver got critical contributions from backups filling in for in-

Bill Hanzlik scored 24 points and Blair Rasmussen added 18 points and 11 rebounds for the Nuggets, who played without injured Calvin Natt, Wayne Cooper and Danny Schayes.

Cowboys sign quarterback IRVING AP) — Paul McDonald because of the injury to starter knowledge of the new offensive Danny White. scheme.

has signed a two-year contract with the Dallas Cowboys as an additional quarterback for the National Football League team

The former Cleveland Browns quarterback was signed Tuesday

McDonald worked under Cowboys pass coordinator Paul because he has first-hand Hackett at Cleveland.

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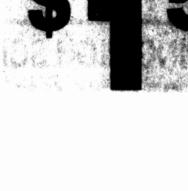
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Los Angeles Rams 20, Chicago 17 Sunday, Nov. 9 Chicago at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m. Cincinnati at Houston, 1 p.m.

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Wednesday's Games Indiana at Boston, 7:30 p.m. San Antonio at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. Washington at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Cleveland at Utah, 10:30 p.m. Portland at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games L.A. Clippers at Houston, 9:30 p.m. Utah at Denver, 9:30 p.m. New York at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m. Dallas at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

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Thursday's Games Philadelphia at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m. Toronto at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m. Montreal at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

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27 29 24 27-107 Three-point goals-Moncrief, Hodges, Bradley Fouled out-Levingston. Rebounds-Milwaukee 38 (Sikma, Pierce 7), Atlanta 55 (Levingston 17). Assists— Milwaukee 14 (Hodges 5), Atlanta 25 (Rivers 8). Total fouls—Milwaukee 26, Atlanta 28. Technicals—Milwaukee Coach Nelson, Sikma, Atlanta illegal defense 2.

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Three-point goals—Davis, Wood, Schrempf. Fouled out—None. Rebounds— L.A. Clippers 46 (Maxwell 7), Dallas 65 (Donaldson 11). Assists—L.A. Clippers 21 (Maxwell 5), Dallas 30 (Harper 7). Total fouls—L.A. Clippers 30, Dallas 28. Technicals—Maxwell, Harper, Dallas Coach Motta, Dallas illegal defense.

At Indianapolis, Indiana PHILADELPHIA (121)

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Transactions

BASEBALL

American League SEATTL MARINERS — Named Billy Connors pitching coach, Bobby Tolan batting coach and Frank Howard first-base

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS — Named Jack Gallagher director of public relations.

FOOTBALL National Football League

CHICAGO BEARS — Activated Doug Flutie, quarterback. Waived Clay Pickering, wide receiver.

DETROIT LIONS — Waived Mike

Black, punter INDIANAPOLIS COLTS — Placed Ben Utt, offensive guard, on injured reserve. SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS — Waived Wendell Tyler, running back.

Queens

Continued from page 1B nament in Waco last week

Redshirt freshman Staffanie Massey will also give Howard added strength under the boards. Last year the 5-11 post player had knee surgery. This season she's back at full strength. "She still needs a lot of work on the metal part of the game, but as far as talent, she's got a lot of it," Stevens said.

Rounding out the freshmen crew is 5-10 Coleman forward Risa Willard and 6-2 Chandra Todd from Victoria.

"Because of our quickness you'll see us run the ball a little more and playing more pressure defense," Stevens said. "Also because of the nature of our talent we'll have a more wide spread offense. You'll see us put up some shots that we haven't in the past, because we have the shooters. I'll turn them loose a little more.

Stevens saw just what his team is capable of last week when it won three games at the McLennan Classic in Waco. It was a very interesting tournament for Howard as Stevens never started the same group twice. Howard defeated Temple 54-48, a game in which Powell gunned in 18 points and Massey added 11.

Howard nipped McLennan 70-68 the second game. Using what he calls his "quick lineup", frosh Gooch and Jackson sparked the team by combining for 29 points.

Stevens uses all perimenter players in his "quick lineup". That lineup included Gooch, Jackson, Franklin, Powell and Owens. "We had to go to it because McLennan was just too quick for our regular lineup.' Stevens can also counter with

his "big lineup", which is a triple post offense. That lineup can include either Carter, Massey, Ish, Willandt at the post positions, plus two guards.

"That's what so good about this team, we can play any kind of game our opponents want,"

Stevens said.

In the final game of the McLennan Classic, Carter emerged as the star in Howard's 73-46 over San Jacinto, leading all scorers with 18 points. Stevens said he was also pleased

with the fact that his team accounted for 18 steals in the tourney.

'We are much further along in every phase of the game this year. The sophomores pretty much know the system and the freshmen are learning well. The sophomores can illustrate certain offenses and drills to the freshmen, plus they can help the freshmen adjust to a new coach.

After the McLennan tournament, Stevens says he has a few worries. "I concerended about our rebounding and we're not shooting the ball well yet. I'm not too worried about the shooting because I know we have enough good shooters.

"I don't think people will try to press us much because we have quickness and good ballhandlers.

The Hawk-Queens won't be in action again until Nov. 11 when they have their home-opener against Cisco Junior College at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

"This week we'll be polishing up on our offenses and multiple defenses. Alot of the times my teams appear behind the other teams because we do all the teaching early in the year so that we'll have it down smmothly by the end of the season.' The way things are going, the

Hawk-Queens might have things running smoothly all season.

Hawk-Queens Roster Leslie Gooch, 5-4 (G) Trina Allen, 5-5 (G) Big Lake **Brookshire** Risa Willard, 5-10 (F) Coleman Channing Terri Powell, 5-7 (G) Brandye Owens, 5-10 (F Roscoe Chandra Todd, 6-2 (P) Trena Jackson, 5-6 (G) Abilene Carolyn Willandt, 6-0 (P) Virginia, Beach, Va

Pam Franklin, 5-6, (G) Grand Prairie Stefanie Massie, 5-11 (P) Houston Leslie Carter, 6-4 (P) Sophia Ish, 6-0, (P) Ft. Worth

Hawks

Continued from page 1B way to two consecutive 5-A state championships in 1982-83 and 1983-84

In seven years at Bryan, Brown won 185 and lost 71. In his last five years, Bryan had the best record of any 5-A school in Texas. At Howard College; Brown fully expects to continue his winning ways.

"I came here for one reason, and that's to win a national championship at Howard College. I feel like it can be done. We're going to start putting the pieces together. There's no time frame, but as my father always told me, 'the sooner the better," Brown said, with a bit of a chuckle.

The coach said the Western Junior College Athletic Association to which Howard College belongs is the toughest junior college conference in the nation. The conference includes the Midland College Chapparals, who went 33-1 last year and who Brown expects to be stronger this year.

Midland lost once, to eventual national champions San Jacinto. Later this month, the Hawks will travel to San Jacinto and play the Ravens.

"Our non-conference schedule is going to be brutal. We're playing the toughest juco schedule in the country — no doubt about it. A lot of teams wouldn't play that type of schedule, but I think we'll learn from it - we'll get better.

"But for us to be the best we have to play the best. I just hope people here will be patient with us while we build a team the right way," Brown said.

At the same time, Brown thinks this year's team will be very competitive. He said the Hawks' goal is to finish in the top four in the region and qualify for the regional tournament.

"If you can get in the regional tournament, anything can happen," Brown said. He sounded confident when he mentioned the playoffs, and for good reason. In his last five years at Bryan he compiled a 18-3 playoff record. Also, small teams with

good playmakers tend to do well in post-season tournaments.

"We'll try to shoot the ball well, play good defense, run and press — I like that philosophy. In college, you can almost recruit the kind of guys for your style. But if we had big, tall slow guys we'd do things differently."

Perhaps the quickest and surely the shortest of Brown's players will be Rhodes, the 5-6 point guard who guided Bryan to the state championship. He'll be joined in the starting backcourt by Bradsher, who was first team all-state his senior year at

Brown said he picked Bradsher from a P.E. class his junior year and introduced him to organized basketball. Bradsher started both years and won two state championships. Brown said his former star definitely has major college potential.

Because of the make of his team, the coach said he will use a three guard, two forward allignment without a center. The other starting guard will be freshman Robert Barley, though he is questionable Thursday because of a bad ankle.

Williams, the Hawk's big man at 6-4, will play at one forward. Brown called Williams a good shooter with major college possibilities. Brown became familiar with the other forward, 6-3 freshman Bruce Mitchell, when Mitchell helped Temple beat Bryan with a last second jumper last year. Brown said Mitchell is and excellent role player. Brown is also expecting big

contributions from 5-9 freshman point guard Sammy Jackson

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and 6-3 freshman Myron Wright. Transfer Chris Miller, who Brown said is one of his three best players, will not be eligible until second semester. Brown said if Miller plays this year it will be his last year, so it's likely Miller will wait until next year to suit up.

In prescason scrimmages the team has looked good, losing only to Ranger. Tuesday afternoon they beat a much taller Sul Ross team by pressing and forcing the bigger Lobos into numerous mistakes. That will be the Hawks' game plan all year.

One thing that concerns Brown is the tendency of junior college players to play selfish basketball in the hope of padding stats and attracting major colleges. He said he has noticed it throughout junior college ball and at Howard College.

"I think as a rule they are more "I" oriented than "we" oriented — we talk a lot about these type of things. I like for kids to make sacrifices here. I just like kids that play hard," Brown said.

In the first quarter of Tuesday's scrimmage against Sul

Ross, the Hawks were punchless and behind by ten. Brown called a time-out and told his players in no uncertain terms they were stinking up the court. He told them it would be a long season if they played like this, and he asked them if they wanted a long

The Hawks, rejuvenated and playing wild but controlled defense, went on a run and bagged the Lobos. It was an impressive stretch of hustling basketball, and it was the kind of basketball the Hawks must play to win in 1986.

Talking to Brown, and considering his past record, you get the feeling the Hawks will win, or die trying.

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FREER, Texas (AP) - The town of Freer is a dusty little place, a brush-country dot on the map about 100 miles south of San Antonio in Duval County.

Unemployment runs through this part of the state like an August brush fire, and drought is almost as certain as death and taxes.

But for Freer and a hundred other rural Texas towns, fortunately, there is some relief at the opening of white-tailed deer season on Nov. 8, Lone Star deer season being a tradition that, for many, transcends Christmas, Thanksgiving and the Fourth of July.

'When deer season finally arrives, everybody around here is smiling," says Leonel Garza, a Freer businessman who used the appeal of the whitetail to parlay a pair of dusty gas pumps and a grease rack into a multifaceted business called "Muy Grande

Muy grande is , of course, Spanish for "very big," and in the language of Texas deer hunting it is synonymous with trophy whitetail buck. Garza's Muy Grande Contest began in 1965 and has grown to become one of the state's largest deer contests.

"I started the contest because I had a service station and nobody would trade with me," says Garza. "That first year I gave my personal wristwatch to the hunter who brought in the biggest buck."

Last year, the Muy Grande contest had 5,113 entries and offered about \$10,000 in merchandise prizes. "It gets bigger every year," Garza says. "Freer, like much of Texas, is having hard times. Unemployment is 22 to 30 percent. The whole town of Freer benefits from deer hunting."

In Seguin, between Austin and San Antonio, the town's hunting festivities are rightly called "Buck Fever Night.

"We've always gotten involved in projects for golf, football, soccer, and all the various other says Tuddy Deitz of Seguin's ABC Bank, the sponsors of Buck Fever Night. "Last year we decided to sponsor something for the hunters and it has far surpassed anything else we've ever done.

"The response was so great we couldn't fit everybody into the (700-seat) coliseum, so we had Buck Fever on two succesive nights this year and drew about 1,200 people.

Buck fever was a mysterious, if not well-timed malady. Its symptoms were even serious enough to keep workers off their jobs in the days when the season opened the same date every year, which was usually a work day. Rural schools often scheduled holidays for opening day.

In the late 1960s, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission succumbed to pressure to set the opening of deer season - and most other hunting seasons - on Saturdays.

"Deer hunting really is a Texas tradition," says Horace Gore, the homespun leader of TP&W's whitetailed deer program. "It's also a big business. Texas A&M did a study a couple of years ago that indicated deer hunters spend about

\$100 million per year in lease fees alone. Add up all the other expenses involved in hunting, and deer hunters probably put \$250 million or so per year, cash money, into the Texas economy."

Unlike many other states that have open lands on which sportmen can hunt for free, virtually all the quality Texas deer range is private property.

State law says the game belongs to the people of Texas but the division of land is considerably less equitable. What most Texas hunters wind up doing is paying a lease fee, or trespass fee, to hunt their deer on someone else's property. That fee may range from \$100 to several thousand dollars.

"About 50 percent of the Texas white-tailed deer occur in Central Texas," says Gore. "That's also where about 50 percent of the hunting takes place. The second most important geographic region is the piney woods of East Texas. The brush country of South Texas is third. Two hundred thirty-six of the state's 254 counties have some kind of deer season.

By a long shot, Texas Texas has more deer than any other state, its herd being estimate at 3.7 million animals. Hunters take about 10 percent of the deer each year, but Gore and other biologists would like to see that harvest at about 20 percent.

'There are too many deer on a lot of the Texas range," notes Gore. "The bag limit is lenient enough to allow enough deer to be killed. Under the present system, a hunter can legally take as many as four deer, but very few of them kill

'What we have is a situation where a few hunters will lease a sizeable piece of property for the entire season and not hunt more than two weeks. We did a survey in the eastern Hill Country that showed the average 1,000-acre lease supported 10 hunters. Those 10 hunters, on the average, killed nine deer a year $-\sin bucks$ and three

'Now, most 1,000-acre places in that part of the state suport 80 to 90 deer, so the potential is there for a lot more hunting recreation. I suspect there are 200,000 to 300,000 hunters in Texas who simply don't have a place to hunt. It's going to be up to landowners to solve the situation, maybe by leasing their property for half the season to two

different groups of hunters.' deer season?

Good news and bad. Due to abundant early summer and fall rains, the animals are in excellent condition although the hunting may be

"The more rain and mild weather we get this time of the year, the more food the deer have and the less they move around," says Gore. "It's apt to be a little slow - good for the deer but bad

for the hunters. For most of Texas' 550,000 deer hunters, their season is an opportunity to trade the pressures of modern life for a simpler set of problems, to spend some time watching sunrises and sunsets, maybe to get a shot at a deer.

Pokes, Walls close to terms

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas Cowboys defensive back Everson Walls said he is close to reaching an agreement on a four-year contract with the team.

His agent, Steve Weinberg met with Cowboys vice presdent Joe Bailey on Monday and the two sides have agreed in principle, Weinberg said.

"Their attorneys have to look at it and then they will forward the documents to us," he said. "There was a lot of give and take on both sides.'

Walls earned the right to renegotiate his contract after making the specifed number of all-pro and all-conference teams during the last three years.

But he turned down a four-year offer for \$2.1 million and has been playing for a pre-arranged salary

of \$300,000 this season. He filed a grievance just before the start of the season in hopes an arbitrator would find the Cowboys

had not negotiated in good faith. But if he signs the agreement, he will drop the grieveance.

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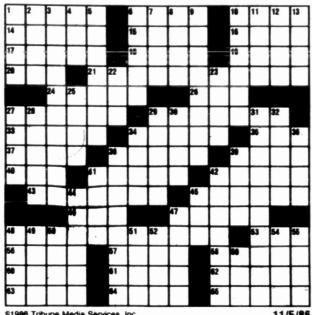
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GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is an unusually good day to spend as much time as possible thinking about your practical activities for the week ahead. Be sensible now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your position in the business world and do whatever will improve it. Contact bigwigs who can help.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use better methods that will help you to understand how to expand through opportunities around you. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study into periodicals

that can best assist you in adding more assets to your present abundance. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Be with more

worldly persons who can assist you. Carry through with public work you have in mind. LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Enjoy being of service to

others today. Make sure that your own affairs do not suffer in the interim. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan the amusements you like for the days ahead. Don't waste a moment of

your valuable time. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A fine day to get your home in finest order. Have some worthwhile guest in

who can be of assistance later. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan how to utilize your time to a greater advantage during the coming week.

Talk this over with associates. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan how to gain more assets. Study your newspaper thoroughly for good

ideas. It's full-speed-ahead now. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can use that

fine talent for organizing everything around you and gaining more assets. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Although you are

an idealist you had better concentrate on the practical PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Learn a great deal about

whatever can bring greater progress. An older person can give you wise advice.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will like to get everything in its rightful place and at the right time. One who would do very well in business and get at the very top of any organization, so slant the education along such practical lines. Teach this one to have respect for the views of others.

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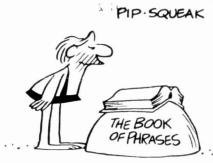


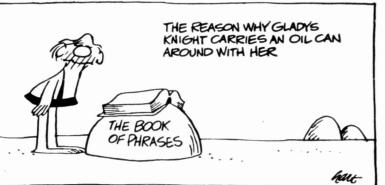






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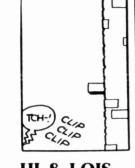
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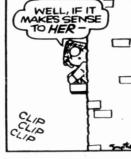
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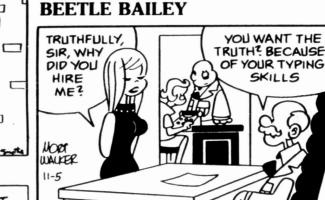




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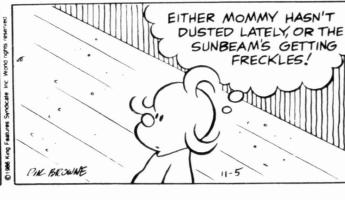








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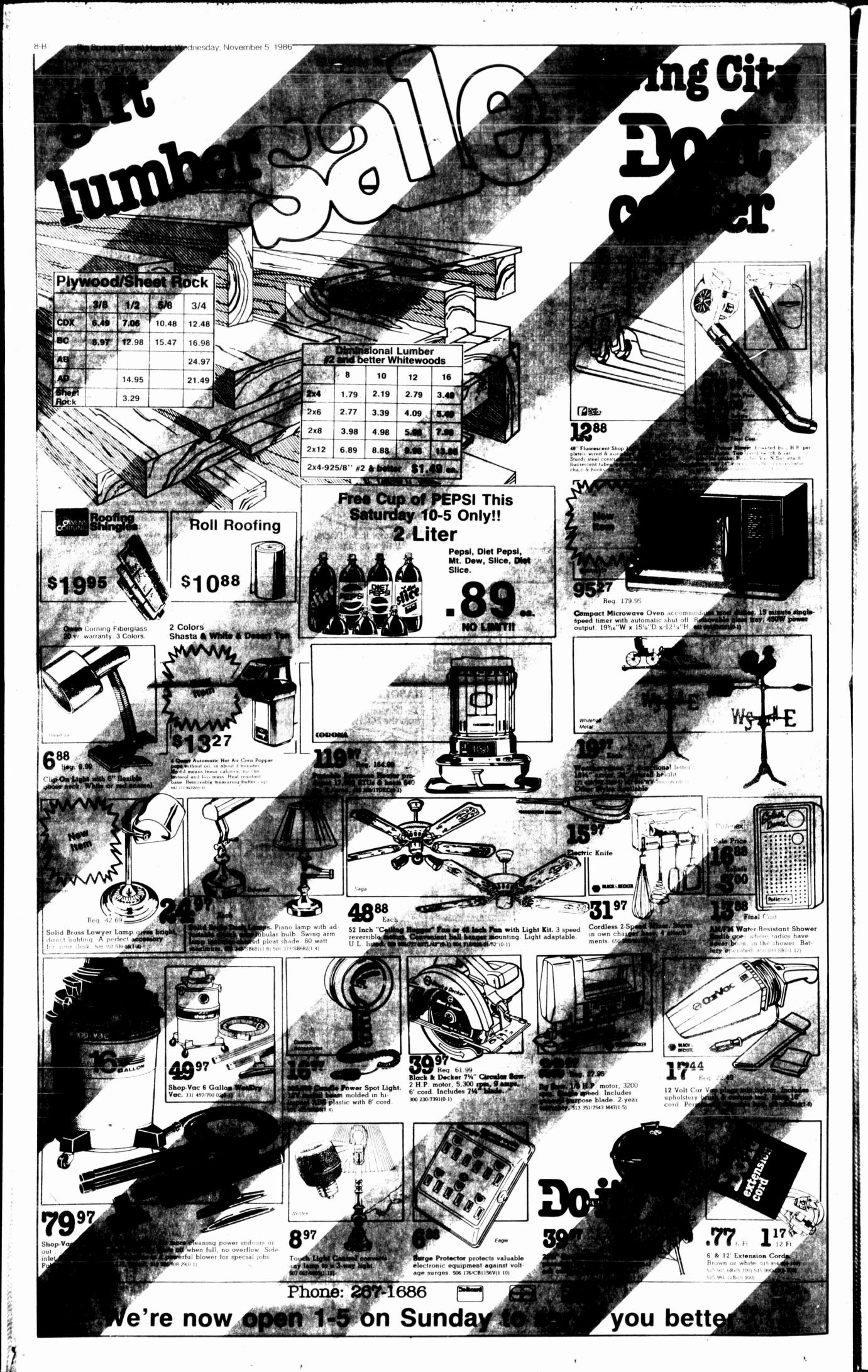












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Recipe exchange

In Italian cooking, the essential ingredient is love. Following that, pasta, cheeses, seasonings, cooking oils, wines, fruits, vegetables, beans, sausages and nuts help are used in the special Italian creations

In this week's recipe exchange, I have included some delectable recipes for pastas and sauces now that's Italian!

FETTUCCINE ALFREDO 1 cup heavy cream 6 tbsp. butter 1 pkg. (12 oz.) fettuccine 1 cup grated Parmesan Cheese 1/4 tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. ground black pepper

1/8 tsp. ground nutmeg hold all the cooked pasta, place current recipes featured in a new cookbook "A Taste of Italy." cream and butter. Cook over low heat until butter melts; set aside. Cook fettuccine according to package directions until just tender. Drain and transfer to the saucepot containing cream. Add Parmesan cheese, salt, black pep-per and nutmeg. Cook over low heat, tossing gently, until fettuc- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) rotelle or other pasta cine are evenly coated with sauce. Yield: 4 portions.

PASTA WITH BACON SAUCE (Pasta all' Amatriciana) 8 slices bacon, diced 1 cup chopped onion 2 cloves garlic, minced 1 can (28 oz.) crushed tomatooes 1/2 cup Pepper Piccalilli 21/2 tsp. basil leaves, crushed 13/4 tsp. salt, divided 1/4 tsp. ground black pepper 1 lb. ground beef 1 pkg. (16 oz.) spaghetti 3 tbsp. butter rated Parmesan Cheese

In a large skillet, fry bacon until crisp. Drain in paper towels; set aside. Pour off all but 2 tbsp. of the bacon drippings from the skillet. Add onion and garlic, Saute' until tender, 3 to 4 minutes. Add tomatoes and liquid from pepper piccalilli. Chop peppers and add to the skillet along with basil, ¾ tsp. of salt and black pepper. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, until liquid is reduced and sauce is thickened, about 20 minutes, stirring often. Meanwhile, in a medium skillet, saute' beef with remaining 1 tsp. salt until brown. Cook spaghetti according to package directions just until tender. Drain; return to saucepot. Add butter and Parmesan cheeses. Toss until butter melts. Cover to keep hot. Add reserved thickened sauce and meat. Cook for 5



In a saucepot large enough to Fettuccine Fisherman's Style (above) is one of the many traditional and

large platter. Spoon on meat sauce. divided Sprinkle with crisp bacon.

ROTELLE WITH RED PEPPER SAUCE (Rotelle vcon Peperoni)

1/4 cup olive oil 2 large cloves garlic 1 jar (7 oz.) roasted peppers 1/4 tsp. crushed red pepper, to taste 1/4 tsp. salt

Cook rotelle, according to package directions until tender. Meanwhile, prepare sacue by heating olive oil in a medium saucepan until hot. Add garlic. Saute' until golden. Remove garlic and discard. Remove skillet from heat. Finely chop roasted pepper (or puree in a food processor). Add chopped peppers and crushed red pepper to skillet. Heat until hot. Drain rotelle and place in a serving bowl. Top with red pep Serve sprinkled with chopped parsley, if desired.

Yield: 2 cups. Note — recipe may be doubled.

BAKED LASAGNA (Lasagne al Forno) 2 tbsp. olive oil 1 cup chopped onion 2 cloves garlic, crushed 11/2 lbs. ground beef 2 cans (28 oz. each) crushed tomatoes 1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste 1/2 cup water 5 tsp. oregano leaves, crushed 3 tsp. salt, divided 1/4 tsp. ground black pepper.

3 eggs 2 containers (15 oz. each) ricotta cheese

1 pkg. (16 oz.) lasagne 1 lb. mozzarella cheese, sliced

divided

bowl. Top with sauce. Toss gently.

To serve, place spaghetti on a 6 tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese,

In a large skillet, heat olive oil until hot. Add onion and garlic. Saute' until tender, about 5 minutes. Add beef. Cook and stir until brown, about 5 minutes. Pour off excess fat. Stir in crushed tomatoes, tomato paste, water, oregano, 2 tsp. of the salt and 1/8 tsp. of the black pepper. Cook lasagne according to package directions until just tender; drain.

In a 13x9x2-inch baking pan, spoon about one-third of the lasagne, one-half of the ricotta mixture and one-third of the mozzarella. Sprinkle with 2 tbsp. of the Parmesan cheese; repeat. Cover with a final layer of lasagne and a thin coating of the sauce. Cover and bake until hot and bubbly, about 1 hour. Uncover; top with remaining mozzarella and 2 tbsp. Parmesan cheese. Bake uncovered, until cheese is melted, about 5 mindutes. Remove from oven and let stand 10 minutes before serving. Serve with remaining sauce heated until hot.

ANCHOVEY CLAM SAUCE

(Salsa di Vongole ed Acciguhe) 4 tbsp. butter 2 tbsp. olive oil 3 tbsp. chopped fresh parsley 2 tbsp. minced onion

Yield: 10 portions.

1/2 tsp. rosemary leaves, crushed 1/4 tsp. crushed red pepper

1 can (101/2 oz.) white clam sauce 1/2 cup dry vermouth or white wine 4 anchovy fillets, finely chopped

In a large skillet, heat butter and oil. Add parsley, onion, garlic, rosemary and crushed red pepper. Cook until garlic is light brown, about 1 minute. Drain clam sauce in a sieve, reserivng clam liquid and clams separately. Add clam li-

quid and wine to skillet. Bring to a boil. Cook until liquid is reduced by half, about 3 minutes. Add anchovies and reserved clams. Heat until hot. Serve immediately over freshly cooked pasta. Yield: 11/3 cups.

SPAGHETTI WITH SPINACH AND CLAM SAUCE (Spaghetti con Spinaci e Vongole) 1 pkg. (16 oz.) spaghetti

2 can (101/2 oz. each) white clam 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen chopped

spinach, thawed 11/2 tsp. oregano leaves, crushed 1/8 tsp. garlic powder 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Cook spaghetti according to package directions until just tender. Meanwhile, in small saucepan, combine clam sauce, spinach, oregano and garlic powder. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 5 minutes. Stir in Parmesan cheese. Drain spaghetti. Place in a serving

Serve with additional Parmesan cheese, if desired. Yield: 4 to 6 portions.

FETTUCCINE FISHERMAN'S STYLE

(Fettuccine alla Pescatore) 2 tbsp. olive oil 1 cup chopped green peppers

1 tbsp. flour 2 can (101/2 oz. each) white clam sauce

1/4 cup dry vermouth or white wine 1/2 tsp. thyme leaves, crushed 1/4 tsp. oregano leaves, crushed

1/4 tsp. salt 1/8 tsp. ground black pepper

12 oz. white fish fillets (cod, haddock or sole), cut in chunks 2 tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese 1 pkg. (12 oz.) fettuccine

In a large saucepan, heat olive oil until hot. Add green peppers. Saute' until barely tender. Sprinkle with flour; stir to blend. Add clam sauce, wine thyme, oregano, salt and black pepper. Simmer, uncovered, for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add fish. Simmer, easily when tested with a fork, about 2 minutes. Stir in Parmesan cheese. Cook fettuccine according to package directions until just tender. Drain. Place in a serving bowl. Add fish sauce. Toss gently.

Yield: 4 portions (1 qt. sauce.)

PASTA WITH NUT AND RAISIN SAUCE (Pasta alla Foriana)

1 pkg. (8 oz.) spaghetti 1/3 cup olive oil 1/4 cup finely chopped walnuts

1/4 cup finely chopped pignoli (pine 1 tbsp. minced garlic 1 tsp. oregano leaves, crushed

1/3 cup golden raisins 2 tbsp. butter

1/2 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. ground black pepper 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Cook spaghetti according to package directions. until just tender. Meanwhile, in a large skillet, heat olive oil until hot. Add walnuts, pignoli garlic and oregano. Cook until pignli are light brown, about 3 minutes. Add raisins. Cook over flow heat for 2 uncovered, just until fish flakes minutes. Drain spaghetti. Place in a skillet with sauce. Add butter, salt and black pepper. Toss gently. Serve immediately with Parmesan

> Yield: 4 portions. **ITALY page 2C**





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The tangy flavor of grapefruit is offered in a variety of ways

Grapefruit — this sunny citrus fruit is a famous breakfast food that also offers zesty enjoyment throughout the day.

Its tangy flavor goes well in salads. Succulent juiciness and fresh grapefruit taste toss in delicious contratst with fresh greens and salad vegetables or fruits. Produce a provocative salad offering an unusaul but delicious combination of fresh ingredients by serving Autumn Fruit Salad.

Arrange alternating layers of smooth avocado slices, sweet orange persimmon slices and tartsweet sections of grapefruit over a bed of salad greens. Serve a flavorful dressing prepared with fresh grapefruit juice, honey, oil and dijon-style mustard. Sprinkle with crimson pomegranate kernels to complete this salad of freshly harvested fruits.

Grapefruit complements the mild taste of chicken in Zesty Chicken Stir-Fry. Chunks of chicken are marinated in an oriental-style sauce of fresh grapefruit juice, soy sauce, brown sugar and ginger. After marinating, the chicken is stir-fried with red pepper and scallions for a quick-tocook creation.

Grapefruit can also be featured as a tangy finale to dinner. Design dessert around fresh grapefruit by serving Sunshine Meringue Pie. Fresh grapefruit juice is whipped into a creamy pie filling, spooned into a pastry shell and topped with a cloud of meringue. The lightly sweet-tart taste of this pie is a refreshing ending to any meal.

Choose firm grapefruit with smooth skin and a well-rounded or slightly flattened shape. Skin color may be pale yellow or yellowbronze, or yellow bushed with pink, depending on variety. Russeting or minor skin blemishes are natural and do not affect fruit quality. Store grapefruit in the refrigerator for best enjoyment

The sparkling flavor and juiciness of fresh grapefruit also bring important nutrients to your diet. Fresh grapefruit is an excellent source of vitamin C,

potassium and provides other vitamins and minerals to the diet. Very low in sodium, a half of a medium grapefruit is virtually fatfree and contains about 40 calories.

AUTUMN FRUIT SALAD Boston or romaine lettuce leaves 2 grapefruit, peeled, seeded and sectioned

2 avocados, peeled and sliced 2 persimmons, peeled, seeded and sliced

1/3 cup vegetable oil 3 tbsp. freshly squeezed grapefruit

juice 14 tsp. salt

2 tsp. honey 1 tsp. Dijon-style mustard

3 tbsp. pomegranate kernels Cover a large serving plate with lettuce leaves. Arrange alternating sections of grapefruit, avocado and persimmon over lettuce. In a jar, combine oil, grapefruit juice, salt, honey and mustard. Cover and shake well; drizzle over salad. Sprinkle with pomegranate

kernels. Makes 6 servings.

> ZESTY CHICKEN STIR FRY

2 medium grapefruit

1 tbsp. brown sugar 3 tbsp. sov sauce

3 tbsp. vegetable oil, divided 2 tsp. minced ginger root or 1/4 tsp. ground ginger

1 lb. boneless chicken breast 1 tbsp. cornstarch

1 medium red bell pepper 6 scallions

Cut one grapefruit in half; extract juice and measure 1/3 cup. In a medium bowl, combine the juice,

soy sauce, 1 tablespoon oil and the ginger. Cut the chicken into 1-inch chunks and place in the bowl. Marinate the chicken at least 1 hour. Drain the chicken over the marinade bowl; add the cornstarch to the marinade and reserve.

Peel and section remaining grapefruit. Remove and discard seeds from red pepper; cut pepper into 1-inch piecesz. Cut scallion into 1-inch lengths. Set grapefruit and

vegetables aside.

In a large skillet or wok, heat the 2 tablespoons oil. Add the chicken and cook over medium heat for 3 minutes. Add the red pepper and cook 2 more minutes. Add the reserved marinade and scallions, continue stirring until the sauce thickens. Stir in the grapefruit sections. Serve over rice. Makes 4 servings.

SUNSHINE MERINGUE PIE 3 to 4 medium grapefruit

12 cup cold water 114 cups sugar

1/3 cup cornstarch 3 eggs, separated

1/2 tsp. grated grapefruit peel 1 tbsp. butter or margarine

1 9-inch baked pastry shell Meringue

Grate 12 teaspoon grapefruit peel from a grapefruit; set aside. Cut grapefruits into halves and extract juice; measure 2 cups juice. Combine juice with water and set aside. In a saucepan, mix together the sugar and cornstarch; stir in the juice mixture. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Cook 3 more minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. In a small bowl, beat the yolks (reserve the whites for the Meringue). Gradually stir the beaten yolks into a small aMount of the hot grapefruit mixture. Then stir egg yolks into the remaining hot mixture; add the reserved grapefruit peel and butter. Cool for 10 minutes. Spoon meringue over the pie so it touches the inner edge of the pastry shell all the way around. Bake at 350 F. 12-15 minutes or until lightly

Makes 8 servings.

MERINGUE

3 egg whites 14 tsp. cream of tartar

13 cup sugar

In a mixing bowl, beat the egg whites with the cream of tartar until foamy. Gradually beat in the sugar. Beat until it's stiff enough to hold sharp peaks.

Brown bag for lunch 'can'venient

With kids back in school, it's time assured they're doing their best to packed in lighter syrup or juice. to gear up for the ongoing "battle of the lunehbox."

As most teachers already know, school with a nutritionally sound meal in hand. But what actually goes into their mouths is a different story. Lunchroom garbage can overflow with uneaten fruits. vegetables and even sandwiches, while the candy machine does a thriving business.

Recently, however, food manufacturers have begun filling store shelves with nutritional and convenient foods that are ideal for time-pressed parents and snackloving kids. Everything from granola bars to applesauce now seems available in lunchbox-sized packages.

With over 15090 different products, canned foods provice a wide variety of lunchbox options. Even the fussiest of lunchroom munchers can choose several to satisfy his plate. And parents can be

meet their child's nutritional Applesauce is now available in inneeds. Canned foods will keep at dividual 4-ounce cans also. room temperature without spoiling nutrients they had when first packed. They are also economical. Experts estimate that about half the weight of fresh fruits and vegetables is inedible — peels, husks and cores - while everything in the can is ready to

According to the Canned Food Information Council, there are many options for easy and different lunchbox fare. For example:

 Small single-serving cans of high protein tuna, chicken or meat spreads. A growing youngster can create his own luncheon treats with the addition of crackers or thinsliced bread.

 Individual-sized servings of canned fruit make a good and healthy dessert. Kids love to open the pop tops. Although some are packed inheavy syrup, others are

 Potato sticks and other dividual-size canned snacks offer good accompaniments to sandwich lunches

· Canned fruit juices and fruit drinks provide healthy alternatives to carbonated beverages. There are more than 75 different fruit juices available, from grape to mango!

• For a special dessert treat, pack canned puddings. They are available in various flavors in pulltop cans

Keep a supply of delicious, easyto-use canned foods on hand for school lunches. Packing lunches is a cinch and your kids may eat better thanks to you.

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italy.

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1 tbsp. olive oil

12 cup chopped onion 1 garlic clove, crushed

1 can (28 oz.) crushed tomatoes 1 tsp. salt

1 tsp. Italian seasoning, crushed 116 tsp. ground black pepper 2 tbsp. red wine

In a large saucepan, heat olive oil until hot. Add onion and garlic. Saute' until tender, about 5 minutes. Add crushed tomatoes. salt, Italian seasoning and black pepper. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add wine. Simmer, covered, for 5 minutes. Serve over freshly cooked

pasta, if desired. Yield: about 4 cups.

MEATBALL MARIANARA (Marianara con Popette) 1 lb. ground beef

1/2 cup Italian-style bread crumbs

1/4 tsp. salt

48 tsp. ground black pepper 34 cup water 1 egg, lightly beaten

Marianara sauce (recipe above)

Preheat oven to 400 F. In a large bowl, combine beef, bread crumbs, salt, black pepper, water and egg. Form into 1-inch balls (makes about 35). Place on an oiled jelly roll pan. Bake, uncovered, until browned, about 15 minutes. Add to Marianara Sauce. Heat until hot.

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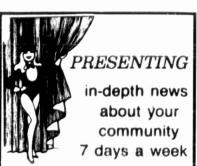
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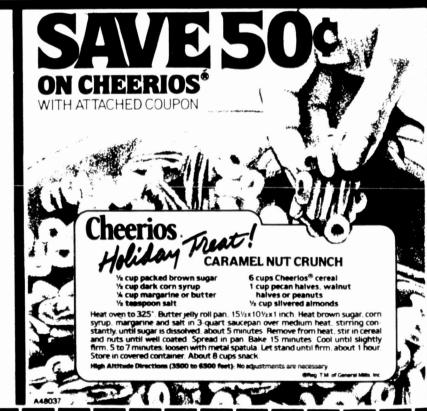
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The magic of eclairs can be made easily

By RHONDA HOECKLEY

Harte-Hanks News Service The first time I saw my mom over low heat with a wire whisk or make eclairs, I thought they were

It was amazing to watch little fingers of heavy dough puff up into beautiful, light, golden pastries, complete with space inside for a wonderful filling.

Univanille International — an organization of vanilla growers from Madagascar, Reunion and Comores — recently sent out a news release on vanilla eclairs that long and 1 ½ inches wide and high. brought some of these memories

In the release, they gave the following tips and easy recipes for making the perfect dough and a delicious filling and glaze. When making the eclairs, be sure to use pure vanilla extract; good cooks can tell you that imitation vanilla does not even compare.

Some tips before you start making your dough:

- Add flour to boiling water as soon as butter has melted; evaporation from prolonged boiling upsets the liquid-flour balance.

Remove the dough from the heat after the flour has been stirred in and cooked for a minute; overcooking at this point will cause fat to ooze from the puffs during baking.

-- Make sure the cooked mixture is lukewarm when you add that first egg. If the egg is cooked at this point, it loses its ability to expand during baking. Boiling hot mixtures will dissipate the vanilla flavor, also.

-- Do not open the oven until the baking time is finished. A blast of cool air before the dough is done will cause it to collapse.

VANILLA ECLAIRS

- 1 cup water
- 12 cup butter 14 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup all-purpose flour (unsifted)
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- Vanilla Cream Filling (recipe follows)

Vanilla Glaze (recipe follows) Preheat oven to 400 degrees. In a large saucepan bring water, butter and salt to a full rolling boil; heat

wodden spoon until mixture forms a ball, about 1 minute. Remove from heat and cool slightly, about 2 minutes. Stir in pure vanilla extract. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition; beat until mixture is smooth and glossy. On an ungreased baking sheet, spoon or pipe dough with a pastry bag fitted with a large plain tube into fingers about 4 inches Bake until puffed and golden, 35 to 40 minutes. Cool on pan for 5 minutes. Remove to wire racks. (If desired, wrap tightly in freezer paper and freeze for up to 3 weeks

before filling.) Just before serving,

cut pastries in half lengthwise;

remove any soft dough. Spoon

about 1/4 cup Vanilla Cream Filling

into bottom half of each shell.

Cover with tops. Frost with Vanilla

Glaze. Serve immediately. Yields

until all of the butter is melted. Add

flour all at once; stir vigorously

VANILLA CREAM FILLING

1/2 cup sugar

- 6 tablespoons cornstarch 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/4 cups milk
- 2 egg yolks

12 eclairs.

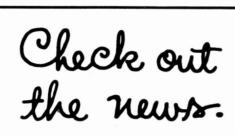
2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract 1 cup heavy (whipping) cream

In a medium saucepan, combine sugar, cornstarch and salt. Blend in milk. Beat with a wire whisk or wooden spoon over medium heat until mixture boils and thickens. Remove from heat; blend a little of the hot cornstarch mixture with the egg yolks. Return all to pan and beat well. Stir in pure vanilla extract. Transfer mixture to a medium bowl. Cover surface with plastic wrap. Refrigerate until well chilled. Just before serving, whip cream until stiff. Fold into chilled mixture. Yields about 3 cups.

VANILLA GLAZE

- 3/4 cup sifted confectioners sugar 1 tablespoon butter, softened
- 1/2 teaspoon pure vanilla extract 1 tablespoon milk

In a small bowl, combine sugar, butter, pure vanilla extract and milk; stir until smooth. Yields 13



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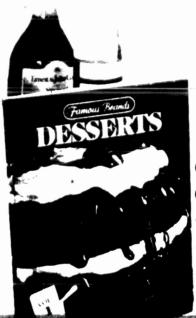




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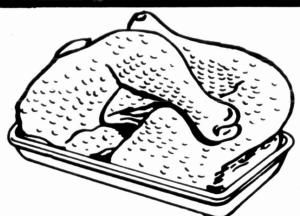
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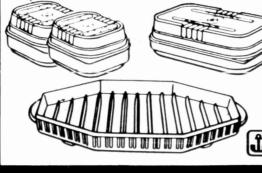
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Her small-town restaurant draws 'em from Boston to St. Louis

By DAVID TOMLIN

Associated Press Writer NEWTON, Iowa(AP) - Kay Owen grew up raising horses and pigs and calls herself "an old farm girl," but big-city sophisticates from Boston and St. Louis beat a path to her small-town door for elegant gourmet dinners.

She suspects her LaCorsette restaurant draws the carriage trade because of the cozy atmosphere she was raised to associate with food.

"A comment I often hear from guests is 'We feel we're and help you do the dishes,""

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she says. "People do feel from about a dozen selections. they're at home here." Entrees range from broccoli

is also Ms. Owen's home.

The house boasts the same skylight, the leaded glass French doors, and some of the same oak furniture that made it a showplace when state Sen.

the meal for everyone else special."

Entrees range from broccoli-If they do, they have good stuffed game hen with mornay reason. The 40-seat restaurant sauce (\$20.85) to French veal in cream (\$26.85).

Ms. Owen grows vegetables polished oak floors and brass out back and bakes her own art nouveau light fixtures, the bread. In fact, she does just tiled atrium with stained glass about everything until the waiters arrive for the evening and a kitchen assistant comes in to help clean up.

"I'm in and out of the dining August Bergman built and oc- room at least three times an cupied it more than 75 years evening and more if possible," she says. "I think the personal The first person to make a contact is so important. It dining in your home and that reservation each evening gets establishes a rapport. That way we should get up and come out to set the mealtime and pick people know I feel they're

The name LaCorsette doesn't ly October. mean anything.

chuckles. "I thought it had a Chicago and Minneapolis and coming this way," she says. nice ring. I have a friend who teaches French, and I did call her to make sure it didn't mean something embarrassing."

Ms. Owen began serving gourmet meals part time from her farm kitchen in rural Webster County several years ago before buying the house, close to Insterstate 80 east of Des Moines

Business has grown steadly since the September 1983 opening. Ms. Owen serves about 60 meals a week, and January bookings were coming in in ear-

St. Louis. Just by word of "We've had people from mouth, people taking cards "I made it up," Ms. Owen Boston and San Francisco and back, knowing someone who's



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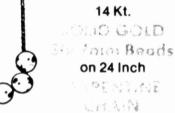


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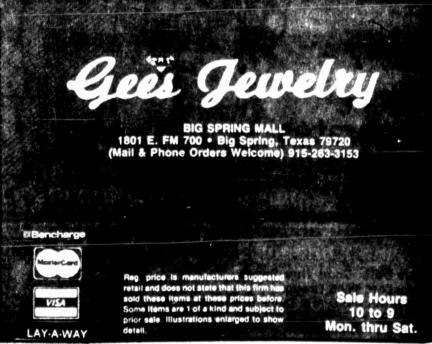


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Newcomers

Spring this week

MIKE IRBY from Midland is a mechanic for Highland Pontiac. He is joined by his wife, Loyce, and daughter, Kristy, 15. Hobbies include fishing, camping, reading and designing model cars.

KEVIN GLISSEN from Carlsbad, N.M. is the manager at Burger King. He is joined by his wife, Rhonda, and son, Chad, 2. Hobbies include water skiing, fishing, sewing and handcrafts.

RONADL VIETH from Leavenworth, Kansas is a supervisor at the Federal Prison Camp. Hobbies include music

PHYLLIS DULLNIG from Brainerd, Minn. is a retired private secretary. Hobbies include crochet, knitting, fishing and volunteer work.

LINDA BELL from El Paso is an R.N. at the V.A. Medical Center. Hobbies include sewing, cooking, handcrafts and ceramics.

ERNESTINE BARTON from El Paso is an R.N. at the V.A. Medical Center. Hobbies include cooking, home decorating, ceramics and

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Joy Fortenberry and the World. He is joined by his wife, Newcomer Greeting Service Sharon, and daughter, Jonathon, welcomed ten new families to Big 1½. Hobbies include golf and reading.

DWAYNE MINGS from Ralls is a correction officer at the Federal Prison Camp. He is joined by his wife, Patricia. Hobbies include gardening, reading, sewing and car mechanics.

R. SOVOY KAY from Austin is the vice president of Tolson Oil. He is joined by his wife, Donna, and sons, Jerry Don, 12 and John Paul, 1. Hobbies include snow skiing, golf, reading and ceramics.

CARLA BREMMON from Midland is the assistant manager at Long John Silver. She is joined by her daughter, Jennifer, 4. Hobbies include swimming and walking.

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MEDICAL CENTER Born to Mrs. Teresa Savell, 1318 Mesquite, a son, Joseph Don, at 3:02 p.m. on Oct. 24, weighing 9

pounds 1 ounce. Born to Sammy and Patricia Gonzales, 707 Magnolia, a son, Ines Jesus, at 5:13 a.m. on Oct. 25, weighing 5 pounds 9 ounces.

Born to Terri and Kenneth Born, Rt. 1 Box 693N, a son, Chad Allen, at 10:28 p.m. on Oct. 25, weighing 8 pounds 14½ ounces.

Born to Brenda Cole, 509 Bluebird, a son, Marcus Lamon, at 10:56 a.m. on Oct. 26, weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces.

Born to Gloria Martinez, P.O. Box 95, a son, Gerald Don, at 11:15 p.m. on Oct. 27, weighing 7 pounds

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Kleepe of Snyder, a son, Zachary Swen, at

6:45 a.m. on Oct. 28, weighing 9 pounds 134 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Salazar, 407 W. 6th, a daughter, April Nicole, at 8:11 a.m. on Oct. 28, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Amy Carroll, 802 E. 14th, a daughter, Kyrie Beth Johnson, at 10:10 p.m. on Oct. 28, weighing 5 pounds 5 ounces.

Born to Hermelinda Montez of Stanton, a son, Daniel Jesse, at 1:14 a.m. on Oct. 29, weighing 5 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to Gloria Parra, 302 N.E. 6th, a son, Christopher Ray Bustamonte, at 2:52 p.m. on Oct.

28, weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy C. Daves, Gail Rt. Box 308, a son, Billy Charles II, at 11:16 a.m. on Oct.

30, weighing 8 pounds 101/4 ounces. Born to Michael and Linda Marino, 2507 E. 23rd, a son, John

William, at 5:35 a.m. on Oct. 30 weighing 7 pounds 61/2 ounces.

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Born to Debbie and Robbie Robinson, Rt. 3 Box 343, a son, Mark Woodrow, at Midland Memorial Hospital, at 9:20 p.m. on Oct. 8, weighing 5 pounds 1 ounce.

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By NAOMI HUNT **County Extension Agent**

Only in fairy tales does a happily married couple lived a conflict-free life. Never exchanging a harsh word, never feeling angry, and always easily working out problems are impsosible expectations that no family could live up to all

The tension between meeting individual needs for love, relaxation and privacy and the needs of the family, such as doing household tasks, earning money, raising children and getting along with relatives, inevitably lead to some difficult moments.

Family therapists emphasize that conflict can be productive to an intimate, caring relationship. It allows family members to openly express their feelings without recriminations or resentment. Often a dissatisfying relationship can be resolved and made more interesting by open communication.

Many couples, and especially husbands, work to avoid conflict. Avoiding conflict does not reduce the anxiety and distress of the situation.

Conflict is one of the many ways that families communicate. Yet, not all fights are constructive, and emotional damage can occur. Constructive conflict is neither brutally honest nor aggressive. It involves giving gentle feedback to other family members about the issue under discussion.

How families resolve conflict may vary from family to family. When issues — not the other person are attacked, conflicts can be resolved to strengthen loving, caring relationships.

Long marriages, strong marriages



Focus on family

What makes a marriage strong enough to work for more than 20 years. Couples in these long-term marriages say they:

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through problems. This helps them find solutions • Learn to accept traits that once

caused problems. • Share some activities and basic values and goals which

strengthen the ties that bind, despite changes and stresses. Value the religious dimension

in their lives. Consider their mates easy to talk with and consider good com-

relationship. Think that some of the happiest years of marraige start after the kids leave home (50's and 60's) and these years keep getting better.

Conflict is a healthy Whirla Whip has ice cream flavor potpourri

By EDDIE CURRAN

As of today, Big Spring has a new ice cream shop — ice cream with a new twist, or rather, a whirl.

Diamond M Whirla Whip moved from Colorado City to Big Spring Mall, and will serve it's original brand of ice cream as well as an assortment of deli foods. Marvin Mayfield of Colorado City owns Whirla Whip, and Gay Tarter is the manager.

Tarter said Whirla Whip moved from Colorado City because of the lagging economy, low population and a bad location. She said Whirla Whip is a franchise, but it is different from most franchises.

"It isn't like a Dairy Queen or a McDonald's where every store has the same thing," Tarter explained. "The ice cream and the yogurt are the same (as at other Whirla Whips), but otherwise we can sell what we want."

Sandwiches, hamburgers, soups, salads, burritos; and superdogs also are on the menu, she said.

However, the primary attraction of Whirla Whip is the ice cream. Customers can choose from a virtually endless supply of flavors. • Talk a lot or even argue Whirla Whip uses pre-cut sections of yogurt and chocolate and vanilla ice cream, and mixes it with chosen ingredients in the Whirla Whip machine.

> The machine mixes the ingredients and twirls out the final combination like a cake decorator.

be made with several ingredients to have a a cone with Heath barin each of five categories — candy butterscotch-and-almonds ice be whirla-whipped into the ice available to hold your choice. munication important to the bars, fruits, candy, cookies and cream, or a cup of banana yogurt cream and yogurt — the choice is Malts are also served.

varieties of candy, fruits and nuts to make assorted ice cream combinations. Whirla Whip opens today at Big

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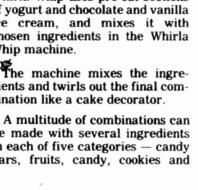
better than a garage

full of 'Don't Needs'

cake, and nuts. You might decide with oreos and cashews. There are 21 ingredients that can homemade waffle cones are

Whirla Whip Manager Gay Tarter demonstrates the Whirla Whip machine, which mixes ice cream and many

yours. Cups, regular cones and



Find money-saving coupons in Wednesday's Herald

Spring Mall.

Water district budget decreased 1 percent

Despite the anticipated beginn- \$90,000 from recreational sources. ing of the Stacy reservoir, the Colorado River Municipal Water District this week approved a 1987 budget of nearly one percent less than the current year.

Directors of the district Thursday adopted a 1987 budget which calls for the outlay of \$12,695,327, down \$121,146 from the present b u d g e t , r e p o r t s secretary/treasurer Joe Pickle.

This year's budget will be underrun substantially beacause of power costs which did not materialize or which were further softened by fuel adjustment rebates, according to a release by the CRMWD

Nearly all budget revenues are forecast from the sale of water and interest earnings, except for year.

Supporting water rates cannot be set until after the year's end, but no substantial increases are anoperational expenses of

\$6,932,342 for 1986 will be down \$546,170 from the present budget, and most of this is in pumping savings due to lower power outlay. Debt service will amount to \$4,661,475, which includes \$920,243 for coverage. The decrease is \$129,786 or 2.53 percent.

The other major budget item is \$1,101,510 provided for additional water supply facilities, namely Stacy. This anticipates the start-up of the project and is \$546,510, or 98.47 percent, above the amount allocated in that category this

ARC plans 'Christmas in the Park'

The Association of Retarded Citizens will present a Christmas program, "Christmas in the Park," Dec. 2 in the high school auditorium. Santa will be there to visit the children, and drawings will be conducted for a television and other prizes.

Prize contributions are being sought from area merchants. Tickets in advance are \$2 for children and \$3 for adults. At the door, they are \$3 for children and \$4 for adults. Tickets are available in ad-



National award

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Viola Pearl Motley proudly displays the national award which was recently presented to the O'Neil-Kunkle Disabled American Veterans' Auxiliary Chapter 47 of Big Spring for its Americanism Program presented in May. The national award followed a state Special Americanism award which was received for the program.

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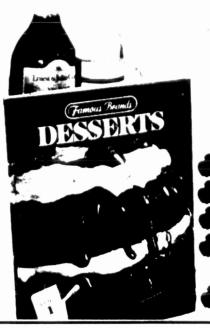
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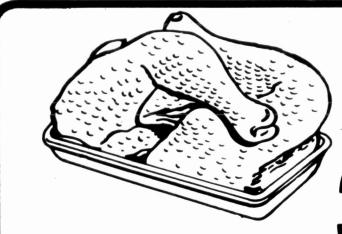
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Sunstar Raceways — fact or reality?

Bv EDDIE CURRAN

If Columbus had paid attention to those who told him it was impossible, and our ancestors had stayed put, you and I might very well be saying "Bonjour" instead of

But Columbus, like many dreamers since, ignored the impossibility of his dream.

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In Big Spring there's a small group of dreamers facing odds in some ways as overwhelming as Columbus' flat world. You see, these people want to build a \$6 million racing complex at the old Howard County Airport on Snyder Highway.

Jimmie and Dottie Leffler, Big Spring residents since 1959, conceived the idea 18 months ago, and have since made some converts, most notably Charles Hays.

Hays, who was president of Howard College from 1974-84, now owns Big Spring Automotive and has taken administrative charge of the project.

In the past year, Hays and the Lefflers have spent countless hours making plans, figuring costs and planning strategy. The proposed facility includes a drag boat strip, a drag car strip, an oval track of dirt and asphalt, a truck and tractor pull area inside the oval, and a recreational vehicle parking lot.

The situation at present is this: Sunstar Raceways, as it would be called, will cost approximately \$5 million to build and require \$1 million for start up and operating

Local businesswoman Johnnie Lou Avery has contacted several possible investors, Dottie Leffler said. Avery reported that the investors are interested solely in making money — they won't be investing to do Big Spring any favors. She said the investors would consider investment only after seeing an impartial feasibili-

The first stage of the two-part feasibility study will cost \$6,000, the organizers said. Hays and the Lefflers have conducted several

the public and to raise money for the feasibility study. Dottie Leffler said Thursday night that \$1,500 has been collected and another \$1,500 has been pledged.

Dottie Leffler, who works as a secretary for the city, and her husband, who owns J&D's Garage, have said they will borrow the difference if they can't raise it.

"Big Spring needs a shot in the arm and we want to let people know the raceway is going to be here one way or another," Dottie Leffler said at a meeting Oct. 23. She said she hopes to break ground by the beginning of the year.

Hays, at a meeting Tuesday night, cited many reasons Sunstar Raceways would be profitable both for investors and Big Spring. As an example, Hays said 40,000 people spent the past weekend at a national drag racing event at the new Texas Motorplex drag raceway in Ennis

"We don't believe it's feasible for us to say 40,000 will be in Big Spring, because where would we put them? But it's not unreal to say in excess of 10,000. If you figure 700 cars, times four crewmen, that's 2,800, and some are going to bring their wife and kids. That's still a lot of people even if nobody comes to the gate.

'Those people have to eat, buy gas ... That's got to be an asset to the merchants and motels and the rest of Big Spring. Because I'm a businessman, and that's what got me interested — I might sell a few auto parts," Hays said.

Hays admitted Sunstar has not been promised a national championship event, but said there is a strong likelihood of a championship points race. He said those would be few, but that during the rest of the year they could conduct nightly races and big weekend events including drag car, drag boat, stock car, or truck and tractor races.

"It's a shot in the dark — we're asking for money for a feasibility study and it may come out negative. We think it has feasible meetings in the past three weeks at potential but we won't know that

the Park Inn in an effort to educate for sure until we get a feasibility study. We won't know if this thing's going to be successful until we try.

'That's what Big Spring needs now is someone who has faith in the community. We're worried about attracting John Doe from Oklahoma City, which is great, but we've got to recruit (industry) from within, too," Hays said.

Republican state representative candidate John Anderson, in attendance at Tuesday's meeting, said his interest in the project is strictly from a business standpoint.

"You say 10,000 people, but I don't know, because I've never been to one in my life. But it looks like to me it does have some possibilities. But \$6 million is not going to be raised in Big Spring, Texas; I guarantee it:

"It's an industry and that's what I'm looking at. Agriculture and oil aren't going to do it anymore and we have to look for different avenues. Why not this?" Anderson

He added that Hays and the Lefflers would probably not get financial assistance from the city or the Chamber of Commerce. He said those bodies have to be careful with both their finances and the public trust. "We're on our own. Nobody's going to do it for us," said Anderson.

Ken Mayhall, who raced with his son at Ennis, believes a raceway would be great for Big Spring.

"Those little weekend things will bring money. The average old boy, if he's got any money, he's going to spend it at a track. Those old boys just work for a living — they're weekend warriors," Mayhall said. Although Henry Paige quit rac-

ing many years ago, he remains active in the sport through his two sons, race. "Man, there are cars in every

garage. You'd be surprised how many pick-ups would go out there and race. Why, if I thought I could outrun somebody I'd challenge them," Paige said, and added he believed the raceway would be a



Here is the model for Sunstar Raceways that would be at the old Howard County Airport. At left is the oval track with the tractor pull area in the middle. The drag strip is in the middle, and the boating drag strip is at right. The big ball in the middle will hopefully attract drivers by.

Sunstar Raceways would succeed is Jim Edwards. Owner of Edwards Supply in Midland, he rebuilds and tests cars, including Indy cars. He also rents part of the airport for testing and go-kart

"I'm going to say that at the present time I don't think it would work. The economy, for one thing. For another, unless you can get some world class events you're not going to get the number of people it takes to make any money out of it. They better not count on it," Edwards said

As an example, he cited a raceway in College Station that faltered for lack of interest.

However, the College Station raceway did not have the drag strip, the boat strip and the tractor pull area. Hays and the Lefflers are banking on the versatility of Sunstar Raceways to arouse interest in more than one type of racer and racing spectator.

They have talked to and corresponded with the United States Auto Club (USAC), the National Hot Rod Association (NHRA) and the Southern Drag Boat Associa-One person who is not so sure tion. USAC sent the Lefflers a

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the letter, William Marvel, USAC vice president of corporate affairs,

"As far as any assistance we here at USAC can lend, I am sure you will find us most cooperative. I can see USAC sanctioned racing of this proportion." Letters from NHRA and SDBA expressed similar encouragement.

Bruce Hogenmiller is a vice president with the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce and has worked with Hays and the Lefflers. He said the Chamber cannot fund the feasibility study because "otherwise they'd be funding 1,000 feasibility studies a year.

'But I really feel like a feasibility study will show positive. If it doesn't, I'm going to be the most flabbergasted man in Big Spring.'

For more information on Sunstar population survey of the area that Raceways, call the Lefflers at estimates 603,230 people live within **263-2733** or Hays at 267-6308.

Pre-registration begins for Child Abuse Conference

the inaugural Regional Conference on Child Abuse, which will be hosted at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum on Nov. 14.

Pre-registration is \$25 for TAASA (Texas Association Against Sexual Assualt) and \$30 for non-members. Registration after Nov. 7 will be \$40. Continuing education credits are available.

The day-long event, sponsored by Rape Crisis Services of Big Spring and TAASA, will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 4:30 p.m.

Twelve workshops will be

Pre-registration has begun for featured and will include topics such as prevention programs; detection, intervention and treatment (early childhood, preadolescent and adolescent); incest; child pornography and prostitution; self-defense for children; working with the family; and the adults molested as a child.

The conference is recommended for those who work in the field of counseling, education and human services, according to Rape Crises Services of Big Spring.

For more information, contact Cecelia McKenzie, 263-3312 or

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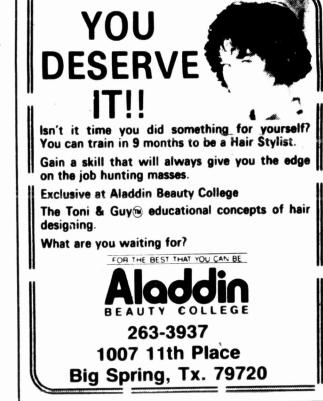
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Flimsy holidays result in surfeit of sentiment

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the grandmother who felt slighted because none of her grandchildren remembered her on Grandparents' Day really got to me. Then she complained to her daughter-in-law about the oversight, and was told that she (the daughter-in-law) had never even heard of Grandparents'

The commercialism of Mother's Day and Father's Day was bad enough, but hucksters and retailers have found yet another source of income. Next can we expect Aunt's Day, Uncle's Day, In-Laws' Day, Cousin's Day, Minister's Day, Dog's Day, Cat's Day, right along with Secretaries' Day and Boss's Day? Where is all this going to

ROARING MAD IN ROARING GAP, N.C. DEAR ROARING: It ended in a senseless tragedy according to this Michigan reader:

DEAR ABBY: The so-called holidays are being blown up way out of proportion.

Last June, a grandfather waited until evening, and still no Father's Day card, so he wrote a note expressing his despair at being forgotten. First, he shot and killed three members of his family, then he killed himself. Sad? And worse yet, he had the date of Father's Day figured one week too early, so he killed three people and himself

ANN PRATT, HOMER, MICH.

host several activities in honor of

A vesper service in the north

courtyard of the church on Thurs-

day, Nov. 13 will mark the actual

anniversary, but in between

numerous events will be crowded

NOVEMBER 5

tion of Tim Thornton will perform.

Participants in the service will be

Dr. Keith Gibbons, pastor of Col-

lege Heights Christian Church;

A 50-voice choir under the direc-

its Centennial celebration.

into the observance.

All-Faith Observance



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Your recent column on how to discourage "junk mail" disturbed me greatly. The American Printing House for the Blind relies on direct-mail fundraising to provide numerous services to the visually impaired. Fund-raising costs have soared in the past few years, and the last thing we need is a large number of people returning our postpaid envelopes filled with everything except money.

Since 1928, the American Printing House has produced and distributed the Braille Reader's Digest with funds donated by the public. In 1939, the recorded edition was begun. Every month, we ship over 20,000 copies to libraries serving visually and physically handicapped patrons, free. Weekly, over 11,000 copies of the recorded edition of Newsweek are mailed to

Also in attendance will be Rev. Victor Sedinger, pastor of First

Christian Church; Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor of First United

Methodist Church; Dr. Robert Bon-

nington, rector at St. Mary's

Episcopal Church; Dr. R. Gage

Lloyd, pastor emeritus First Chris-

tian Church; Rev. Joe Torres,

pastor Iglesia Bautista Central:

and Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor at

NOVEMBER 7

Visitors and returning members

The First Baptist Church will Tony Jamar, pastor of Christ

Fellowship Church.

First Baptist Church.

7 p.m. — Registration

First Baptist celebration schedule released

reading handicapped patrons across the country, free, because of contributions received by mail. Funds raised from the public buy the buildings, equipment and tools we use to produce school materials provided to students under the federal Act to Promote the Education of the Blind, saving the federal government significant sums of

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PRINTING HOUSE FOR THE BLIND DEAR MR. NOLAN: Thank you

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for setting me straight. A thousand DEAR ABBY: There is so much

talk of drunk driving and speeding,

I thought the following might in-

Sing While You Drive At 45 miles per hour sing, 'Highways Are Happy Ways.'' At 55 miles sing, "I'm but a Stranger Here, Heaven Is My could be stuck with more than you

Members and visitors of the Afterwards, there will be an allchurch can participate in the golf church dinner in the Fellowship tournament at the Big Spring Coun-Hall. A ladies' style show, depic-12 noon — Reunion ting styles from long ago, will be presented by Mrs. Warren Wise, Mrs. Don Baker and Mrs. Roy Former class members of the Crim. Joe Pickle and his son Gary Sunday school class taught by Mrs. Clyde Angel will have a luncheon in of Austin will take a humorous look the church dining hall and reunion

At 65 miles sing, "Nearer My God

At 75 miles sing, "When the Roll Is

Called Up Yonder, I'll be There."

At 85 miles sing, "Lord, I'm Com-

DEAR ABBY: About four years

ago, a reader commented on how

disgusting it was to see baseball

players habitually chewing tobac-

co, but no one ever explained why

baseball players chewed tobacco,

nor did anyone suggest an alter-

Baseball is a dry, hot and dusty

game, and the players' mouths get

dry. If they drink a lot of water, it

slows them down, and their game

player eats too much before a

game.) Gum is too sweet and in-

About 20 years ago, when I

played on a softball team, I used to

buy something called spruce gum.

It came in little round balls and

was sold in boxes. It kept the mouth

If you can find out if spruce gum

is still available, I'll be your friend

for life and I'll also buy all I can

DEAR MR. HURLEY: I'll put

the word out, but I warn you, you

A.B. HURLEY

IN PORTLAND, ORE.

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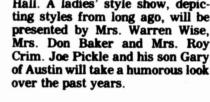
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Tray Terrasas gives Trooper Tex a hug, as the robot and companion Lt. Rhodes of the Department of Public Safety were at Kentwood Elementary School Friday morning, talking to the students about pedestrian safety.



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Rev. Stephen White, pastor of Im-Robert F. Polk, the only living exmust register. maculate Heart of Mary Catholic pastor, will speak on the present cut and the congregation will be Church; Rev. Delmer Loy, pastor of the First Church of God; Rev. 8 a.m. — Golf Tournament and Dr. Kenneth Patrick will look faced with the challenge of a second century of service.

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Invasion of insects is due to onset of winter By DON RICHARDSON

County Extension Agent Insects are invading everywhere, according to calls to

the office. Most common are the ear-wigs, water-bugs or "flat roaches, crickets, and some beetles. Most of these pests according to Charles Allen, extension entomologist, are just seeking shelter for the winter. A barrier zone should be created around homes with Dursbon or Diazinon in cracks around windows and doors sealed with a caulk-gun.

Mrs. Gail Cavnar was a typical caller this week.

She has fall army worms invading her premises. These pests are migratory and do not migrate over winter in the United States. Sevin usually controls them satisfactorily unless they are coming from an area regularly treated. They could have a built-up resistance. Mosquitoes are still a problem

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For your garden

Cindy Hoppe of Knott brought in weeping fig house plant with scale insects on it. Such plants should be treated with a systemic insecticide, such as Di-Syston. Spray them with Maluthion to control the young ones on the plants.

Several stockmen have contacted our office lately about the feeding of cotton seed to livestock. Daryl Ed Coates of Coahoma is putting together a set of stocker steers to place on sorghum grazing area). If you can find good and later on wheat. He wanted to transplants, you can still put in supplement the grazing with brussel sprouts, broccoli, and

The cattle, after they have received their initial fill of cotton seed, will limit themselvest. About three pounds per day per head is the recommended rate. Much more than that can cause some digestive disturbances. Cottonseed, at the prices today, is a real bargain and an extremely high-quality feed

Dr. Dennis Herd, extension livestock nutritionist from Texas A&M, was with us at our stockmen's breakfast meeting earlier in the week.

He reinforced the feeling for West fall gardens. Mrs. Myra Robinson's call reflected a typical call that we've been receiving. Smooth leafed varieties of Spinach (they are easier to clean our West Texas sand out of!) can still be planted from seed as can radishes, beets, turnips, lettuce (the variety, Red Sails, has done very well in our

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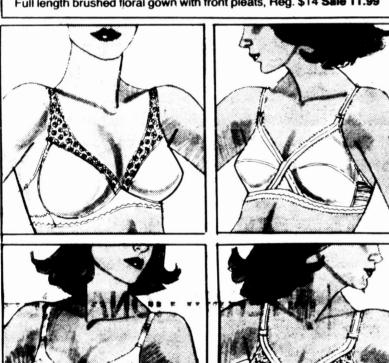
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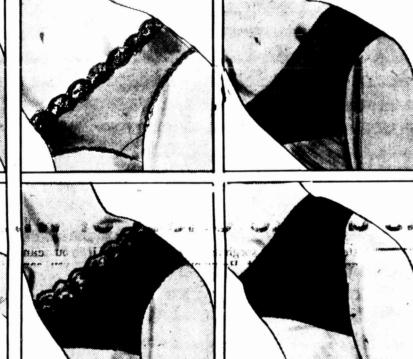
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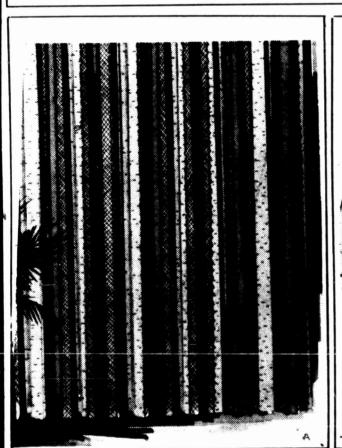
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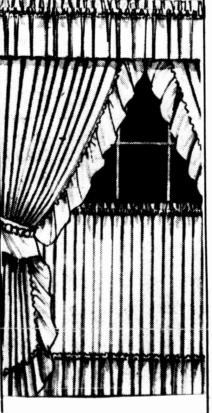
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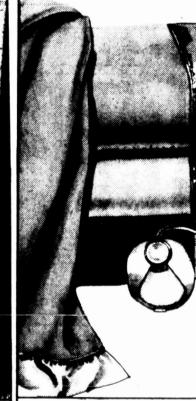
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'I'm happy to be in the playoffs but my main concern is beating Snyder and clinching the district championship. I'd much rather be a first-place playoff team than a secondplace playoff team.

There were several factors in our win over Monahans. The fake punt really changed the momentum. Then coach Knippa (Scott Knippa, Steers offensive coordinator) called the reverse pass and that was really a turning point. Cedric Banks did a good job of throwing the ball and Shawn Shellman did a good job of catching it.

"Except for their long touchdown run, the kids were really playing well up that that point. They just needed a spark, and those two plays did the job. We got excited, played well and it carried over to the third quarter.

"At the first of the season everyone was worried about our third quarter swoons, but we've overcome all those factors. Another big play was in the fourth quarter when the defense stopped them on the two-point conversion on their next-to last touchdown. Plus John Olsen kicked all of his extra points.

Then there was our drive in the fourth quarter which resulted in a blocked field goal. Although we didn't score, we ate

"Phillip Mathews and Paul Decker played excellent games and the defense came through when it had to. I'll tell you what, that Charles Thompson (Monahans running back) is one heck of a football player.

"Snyder probably has the best derial of any team in the district. They don't have a Thompson, but they have some al good backs and some huge linemen. They have two seniors on the line that are major college prospects.

"It's always a good rivalry, I think the kids will be ready to play.'

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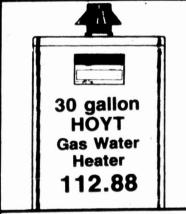
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Armadillo Balloon Co. recently packed its balloons and novelties and moved a few miles down FM 700 from Big Spring Mall to Highland Mall.

Owner John Parker said he has twice as many balloons at his new location and many more novelties. and added that Armadillo Balloon Co. has the largest selection of balloons in Big Spring. Balloon bouquets are delivered.

• The Big Spring Police Department, Big Spring Mall and the Texas Automobile Dealers Association will have a safety belt demonstration at the mall Nov. 9,

The demonstration will include the use of a "convincer," a sledlike device that simulates a headon collision at 5, 7 or 10 miles per

TADA president Gene Fondren said "we feel certain that adults who ride the convincer will be convinced that a safety belt is needed even at five miles per hour."

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• The KBST radio station news department was awarded the Distinguished Local Programming award Monday evening during the **Texas Association of Broadcasters** convention in San Antonio.

The award was presented for Denise Crenwelge and Jeff Nicholson's news coverage the last week in May of the city's four-day water crisis.

KBST won in the medium market competition division, which includes radio stations in cities with 20,000 to 100,000 population.

Station owner and general manager David Wrinkle, his mother Betty Wrinkle and Crenwelge, attended the convention.

 Clint Hollomon, owner of the Medicine Shoppe, was presented the 198al.

Hollomon won the award for offering free health care screenings. The screenings are conducted in conjunction with local health care professionals to check for signs of health problems like colon-rectal cancer, glaucoma and diabetes.

The local Medicine Shoppe is part of the St. Louis-based franchised pharmacy group with more than 650 shops in the 48 continental states. Each shop is individually owned and operated, specializing in low cost, high quality prescriptions.

• The Lamesa Area Chamber of Commerce banquet will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 18 at the Lamesa High School Student Center. Dr. Duane Leach, president of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, will

Leach is a former chancellor of the University System of South Texas, and also has served as president of two universities and dean of the College of Idaho.

Tickets for the banquet are \$10 and may be purchased by calling

the Chamber at 872-2181.

 The Texas Agricultural Statistics Service will begin contacting farmers and ranchers across the state in late November to obtain acreage, yield and production totals for 1986 and for end-

of-year livestock and poultry inventories

The confidential interviews provide information used by producers to make their plans for the coming year.

Annual county estimates are published for livestock, dairy,

poultry, cotton, field crops, small grains, fruits and pecans, vegetables and cash receipts from the sale of farm products.

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Shawn Walker of Big Spring browses for bargains in the newly-opened women in pre-teen, junior, misses and women's sizes. The store sells Clothes Connection at Big Spring Mall. The Clothes Connection offers clothes at a 30-60 percent discount. trendy fashions and accessories, as well as dress pants and blouses for

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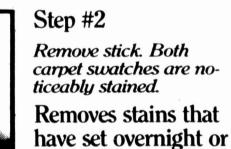
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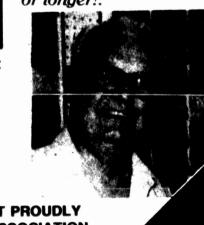
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We thought that faithful adherence to this distasteful routine would yield noticeable results. However, we haven't really noticed much difference and we're starting to hate these walk-

Could you tell us if we are accomplishing anything, and if so what? Or could we be achieving things we never bargained for, like muscle injury? We need a good excuse to stop. — B.G.S.

I'm sure you are improving your breathing capacity. You might not be able to tell that, for many changes cannot be seen or measured outside a sports medicine laboratory. I am sure that before and after lab testing for V02 max (lung capacity) would show a definite upward trend.

You probably were sore the first day or two of your walk-ups. Now you aren't bothered. That means you've increased muscle strength. So there are two benefits right there.

By general health improvement, I'm sure you mean aerobic improvement - reflecting heart performance. This may be the only area in which your program is lacking.

How long does it take to climb those stairs? If it's less than 15 minutes of uninterrupted effort, then the aerobic benefits aren't there. But even so, two out of three benefits isn't bad.

Maybe you can find another exercise to add to the program to get the aerobic part under way. Aerobic exercise is always best when it can be enjoyed. My new booklet, "Introduction to Fitness," has some hints for you on this subject. Other readers may order by writing me in care of the Big Spr-



Dr. Donohue

ing Herald, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: What is the answer for a runner who has seemingly peaked out? I think it's happened to me. In fact, I know it. My running time and endurance is on a plateau. I have been running for three years. Now I find myself going through the same routine, unable to increase either times or distance. — C.C.

It happens to the best. There are a couple of ways to break out of such doldrums.

You can try taking a break. Just stop running for a couple of weeks. You may be exhausted, overtrained right now. Your body may need the rest. When you resume, you start with fresh new goals and might then break your present barrier.

Or you can try this: Wear a weighted vest, seven to 10 pounds. The extra load will stress your body more. That little extra jolt might get you out of your training plateau. Then you can resume lyour regular routine and perhaps be able to show improvements.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am a 21-year-old male, 5 feet, 8 inches and 140 pounds. I recently went to the doctor and he said my blood pressure was low. It was 100 overe 70, and my pulese was 72. Could

you please tell me the caUse and danger of low blood pressure? The doctor didn't seem worried and didn't prescribe anything. I am heavily invovled in aerobics and I wonder if this has any effect or causes the low blood pressure. Should I adjust? — J.T.C.

Yo're doing fione. If you're worried that your pressure isn't the "ideal" 120 over 80 referred to so often, don't be. That is not "norpressure; it's average pressure. People with lower pressures live longer. A pulse rate of 72 is quite good. No worry there

Stay with it. And yes, your aerobics program is causing the lowering of both blood pressure and resting heart rate (pulse). Of course, both those are good factors.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am a 65-year-old male. As you know, when you get along in years you accept some aches and pains as a part of aging. I've been walking around with an aching right leg for a couple of years. No doubt a touch of arthritis - I thought. I would never have mentioned it to my doctor except that his nurse handed me a questionnaire when I went in recently. I put a check after "aching leg." I found out what I had was a blocked artery, which they took care of with angioplasty (the balloon deal, I call it).

What I'm getting at is for you to emphasize to your readers the need to tell their doctors about any discomforts, and not to accept things as part of aging necessarily. How can a doctor help you if he or she doesn't know of a problem? -

Your letter stands on its two healthy legs. No need for comment.

Much heart trouble is preventable. Write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, for a copy of his booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Heart."



Winning ladies

Two new queens were crowned Saturday night at the 1987 Miss Howard County/Miss SWCID Scholarship Pageant hosted at the Howard College Auditorium. Stephanie Ann Dobbs, left, was crowned Miss Howard County 1987 and first runner-up was Lori Gilbert. Jamas Johnson, right, was crowned the new Miss SWCID 1987. First runner-up was Amanda Fonville. Miss Texas 1986 Stephany Samone was the featured entertainment at the



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