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Commercial

Commercial producers are worried about VCR usage in the home and its effect on their industry. See story on the business page, 5A.

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Q. Can you name the United State Navy's first nuclearpowered aircraft carrier?

A. The Enterprise was commissioned by the Navy in 1961.

Calendar

Pancake supper

TODAY

• There will be an all-youcan-eat pancake supper at 5 p.m. at 900 San Antonio Street to support the local International Order of Odd Fellows Lodge. The cost is \$2.50 and \$1.25 for children under 12.

• The mayor's prayer breakfast will be from 8 to 9 a.m. at the Homestead Inn. Tickets for the continental breakfast are \$2.

• 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 'sold." Proceeds will go to interpreting services.

• There will be an Arts and Crafts show at the Coahoma Community Center from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• The Mt. Bethel Baptist Church Senior Choir will sponsor a chili dinner and bake sale from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church. The cost of the dinner is \$2.50. Church members will deliver orders of four or more dinners without charge. For free delivery, call 263-4069.

 Howard County 4-H food show and awards program will be at 2 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

TUESDAY • District 24 of the Texas Nurses Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Staff Development Department in the Big Spring State Hospital. WEDNESDAY

• Tri-college Army ROTC in terviews will be at the Howard College Student Union Building 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

THURSDAY • The local Chapter of the National Association of Retired Employees monthly meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. at the Kent wood Older Adults Center. Of ficers will be elected.

Tops on TV

Marco Polo

"The Adventures of Marco Polo'' (1938) stars Gary Cooper, Basil Rathbone in the travels of a 13th century explorer Marco Polo on Ch. 6 at 7 p.m.

Also on television tonight: "Testament" on Ch. 5 at 8

"The Sting" on Ch. 8 at 10:30

Outside

Fair

267-8491

Skies are fair today and will continue through Sunday with highs in the low 70's today, and in the mid 60's Sunday. Wind is 10-20 miles per hour and gusty Lows will be in the mid 40's.

Social Security overhaul proposed

By DAVID ESPO **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Newt Gingrich, in a bid to force debate in the new Congress on a volatile issue, is proposing radical overhaul of Social Security in which mandatory private retirement accounts would generally replace monthly government

Gingrich, R-Ga., who intends to outline his ideas in a speech to the

Georgia Business Council in Atlanta next week, says his idea for a 'stable permanent Social Security" is designed to force discussion on an issue that has plagued Republicans politically for

"Hiding Social Security in a closet is a net loser for the Republicans because the Democrats kick the door in," he said in a telephone interview

they came under attack for voting to cut Social Security cost of living

Gingrich said he intends to recommend creation of a new na-

Gingrich won re-election to his tional sales tax to replace the curfifth House term from Georgia on rent payroll tax that finances Tuesday with 60 percent of the Social Security and Medicare vote. But in a replay of past cambenefits for retirees. Those now paigns, Republican candidates in retired and older workers nearing Georgia, Alabama and other states retirement would continue to were defeated in races in which receive government Social Security checks, as 36 million Americans

> Younger workers would be required to establish Individual Retirement Accounts to provide for

the federal government would be responsible for maintaining all senior citizensr interest rates by creating a new pool of private savings, help correct the trade imbalance and help create jobs by abolishing the payroll tax. In addition, he says, "It will decrease our fears about retirement."

Gingrich, whose conservative

OVERHAUL page 4A

Party calls state race a success

AUSTIN — You wouldn't expect a candidate who received less than one of every 10 votes cast to talk about success, but Robert F. Reid, the Libertarian Party opponent of state Treasurer Ann Richards, was happy about Tuesday's election

"I was pleasantly surprised by the number of voters who voted for us," he said in a telephone interview from Fort Worth.

The Libertarian Party, crushed in all statewide races, especially those featuring Republican and Democratic candidates, did enjoy a measure of success, however.

The party, which advocates turning over many functions of government, such as roads and schools, to the private sector, needed to collect 5 percent of the vote in at least one of the statewide races in order to gain a place on the 1988 ballot.

Without that 5 percent, the party would have to engage in a costly and time-consuming petition drive to get its candidates on the ballot, which was the case for Tuesday's

"We spent half our resources and time to just get on the ballot," said Reid, who received about 8.4 percent of the vote against Richards. "Next election, we won't have to waste our efforts on a petition drive. You'll see a considerable improvement in our standing," he

Libertarian George Meeks of San Antonio received almost 10 percent of vote against state Comptroller Bob Bullock, as did Wiley Rawlins of Dallas in his bid against Texas Supreme Court Justice Jim Wallace in the Place 3 race.

John Steiner, director of the legal section of the Secretary of State's office, said the party will have to receive 5 percent of the vote in any statewide race in 1988 to retain "ballot status.

Recent third parties that were on the ballot in Texas included the Citizens Party, the Socialist Workers Party and La Raza Unida.

If Libertarian gubernatorial candidate Theresa Doyle of San Antonio had just received about four more votes per precinct, the party would have been eligible to hold a primary in preparation for the 1988

Instead, Doyle, with 1.24 percent of the vote in the governor's race fell short of the necessary two percent to allow a primary.

But Reid said that was just as well. He said primaries allow the state to take control of the party.



Spiffy

Five members of the Steer Band show off their new uniforms Wednesday at Big Spring High School. From left to right, the band members are senior band captain Medina Corwin, junior trumpet soloist Jo Jo Paredez, freshman cornet player Marilyn Corwin, senior co-captain Mike Ramey and senior assistant drum major Cory Lewis. See photo feature, page 6B.

Jobless rate rises in Texas

DALLAS (AP) — While the national unemployment rate remained stable in October, the jobless figure in Texas jumped to 9.5 percent, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Friday.

Labor Department figures for October show 781,000 Texans were looking for work, 51,000 more than in September when the state's iobless rate was 9 percent, officials

Seven percent of the nation's labor force was looking for work in October. The national jobless rate for September also was 7 percent.

"Things aren't getting any worse, but I can find little reason for optimism," said Bryan Richey, southwest regional commissioner for the agency. "(The rate) suggests things have levelled off and we're starting to make small

Richey said the Texas labor force increased in October. "Many found jobs but many did not." he said.

Richey cited continuing depression in the oil and gas market, economic problems along the Mexican border and foreign competition as problems plaguing the Texas economy that will not be solved quickly.

Slumps in mining, construction, transporation and utilities also are slowing the economy's growth, Richey said.

"Until we can find a way to stimulate alternative job growth, we're likely to see relatively high unemployment in Texas," Richey

The Lower Rio Grande Valley and the Midland-Odessa areas continue to show the highest rates of unemployment, while the Dallas-Fort Worth area and the Interstate 35 corridor, which includes Austin and San Antonio, have the fewest out of work, he said.

The Texas unemployment rate last month showed a 1.5 percent jump over that of a year ago, representing about 151,000 more unemployed in the state, Richey

Joblessness in Texas now has been at or above 9 percent for four months and above 8 percent for nine months. Unemployment in the state peaked at 10.5 percent in June, Richey said.

County

Commissioners to review right-of-way for Highway 87 project

Howard County commissioners will review the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation's request for a right-of-way on South Highway 87, when they meet at 9 a.m. Monday in the county courthouse.

According to a news release from the highway and public transporta-

tion department, a project to Road 33, a 2.5 mile distance. upgrade US Highway 87 to four lanes south of Big Spring was approved by the highway commission

in its October meeting. The project, with an estimated construction cost of \$2.2 million, will extend from Hearn Street to just south of Ranch-to-Market offer.

The commission action is con-

tingent on Howard County's agreement to furnish right-of-way from Hearn Street to the Glasscock County line and to provide for any necessary adjustment of utilities. The county has 90 days to act on the

When the offer is accepted, the tion plans and financing.

point to the Glasscock County line election. will be considered based on

In addition to the highway highway department will proceed discussion, commissioners will with the development of construc- also take action on canvassing of votes received in the county clerk's Expansion of US 87 from that office in Tuesday's general

County Trapper Lyn Carpenter statewide priorities, traffic de- will also report on his trapping acmand and the availability of funds. tivities from April 15 thru Oct. 31.

ly and counseling session for Vietnam veterans and their families has won official approval to begin next spring, organizers said.

Stan Hall, one of the organizers of Nam Fest '87, said Dallas officials have issued a permit for the nationwide reunion May 15-17 in the Trinity River flood plain. Organizers hope to draw at least 100,000 people.

help them deal with whatever problems are left from the war," Hall

"We want to help alleviate their feelings of guilt and depression, to deal with their past and bury the ghosts," he added. "We want to more or less welcome them back with open arms.

We hope to get all veterans and counselors there as well as experts

McKINNEY (AP) — A giant ral- their families to come together and to conduct panel discussions on the war, its causes and effects.

> Veterans Administration of ficials will explain delayed stress syndrome and will talk about Agent Orange, a chemical that was sprayed in Vietnam and is linked to diseases contracted by Vietnam veterans, he said.

Hall, a 36-year-old veteran who served three years in Vietnam and Hall said he plans to have Thailand, said he also hopes to line up rock bands to play music

popular in the 1960s.

"The average age of the soldiers was 19, and for a 19-year-old to be taken off the street and stuck in a rice paddy and told to kill and die for their country, it's culture shock, to say the least."

"Now, they (the veterans) are in their late 30s and early 40s, and they're looking back and having a hard time dealing with" their experience, he said

Manhunt on for suspected killer of two

suspected of killing two campers in used a helicopter, several Alabama was being sought Friday after he escaped from the back seat of a locked Wilmer squad car while handcuffed, police said. The suspect, David Woods, 23,

and two other men had been arrested Wednesday night for allegedly shooting out the windows of a car in Wilmer.

More than 20 officers with police departments from Wilmer, Dallas, area. But as to where, we don't Ferris, Hutchins, Lancaster and know.

Monday in 118th District Court for

a personal injury suit filed April

1985 in behalf of a Colorado City

man who suffered injuries when he

was hit by an oil company vehicle.

According to a second amended

and Carol Marie Watkins are suing

defendants John Thea Harper, of

Snyder, and Homco International

Inc. for damages in excess of

The petition contends the defen-

dants committed negligence which

was a proximate cause of the

morning to serve jail time for fines

pleaded guilty in county court to

separate theft charges.

\$500,000.

WILMER (AP) - A man the Department of Public Safety bloodhounds and officers on horseback to search the heavily wooded area where Woods is thought to be. Police said they believe Woods is

still handcuffed. "We don't think he could have gotten very far," said Wilmer

police officer Michael D. Pigg. 'We're pretty sure he's still in the

of the safety of the plaintiff."

vehicle driven by Harper.

injuries to his body.'

denying each allegation.

The facts as defined within the

petition state that Arthur Watkins

was standing Feb. 6, 1984, near the

center stripe of FM 821, conversing

with the driver of another vehicle

As a result of the collision,

Watkins was "violently thrown to

the ground causing injuries" and

"sustained serious and disabling

Harper filed May 1985 an answer

He was fined \$100 and ordered to

• Michael Sanchez, 41, 11021/2

Woods is suspected of slaying two campers whose decomposed bodies were found in Cooper State

Park in south Alabama on Oct. 5. Both campers were robbed, beaten and then shot in the head, said Wilcox County Sheriff Prince Arnold.

Woods also has been charged with the attempted slaying of a Camden, Ala., police officer last month and is wanted for a 1985 escape from the Wilcox County Jail, where he was being held on a

burglary charge.

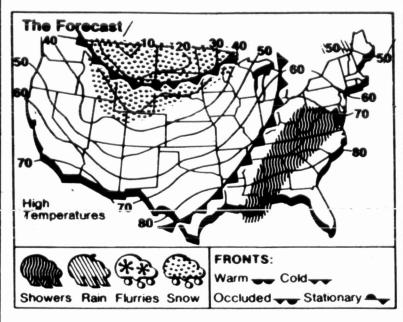
Pigg said Woods escaped from Wilmer police when the two officers were handcuffing the other two men.

"Somehow he (Woods) managed to get his hands around, undo the seat belt and open the door,' Pigg said. "This guy has nothing to lose. The underbrush he ran through was so tight you could hardly get a dog through it, much less a

Miss Poppy meets the mayor

Mayor Cotton Mize hands Miss Poppy, eight-month-old Kristin Choate, the first poppy on Poppy Day. Each year Poppy Day is celebrated the first Saturday of November in honor of our veterans who served in the war. Miss Choate, daughter of Mark and Shelly Choate, was selected Miss Poppy because her grandfathers are veterans. They are Lt. Col. retired Sonny Choate, U.S. Air Force; Jimmy Wood, U.S. Army; and great-grandfather Jim Wood, U.S.

Weather



Forecast

West Texas: Partly cloudy north, sunny elsewhere Saturday. Clear and cooler Saturday night then sunny but cooler Sunday. Highs Saturday 60 panhandle to 77 south. Lows Saturday night 32 panhandle to 49 south. Highs Sunday 52 panhandle to 69 southeast and low 70s big bend valleys.

State

 ${f DALLAS}$ (AP) — Clouds that covered much of the northern half of Texas • riday were expected to move slightly eastward Saturday, bringing a possibility of rain and thunderstorms to North and East Texas, the National Weather Service reported.

The sometimes turbulent weather reported Friday included a tornado watch for portions of east central and southeastern Texas. Twenty-six counties were included in the watch. There was a flash flood watch east of a line from near Lufkin to Clarksville in northeast

Ilene Edmonds of the Polk County sheriff's office said a tornado touched down on the southeast side of Lake Livingston, hitting one house by the lake. The tornado blew down some power lines and tree limbs, Ms. Edmonds said. The showers and thunderstorms, sometimes heavy, came as a result of a cold front triggered by upper level disturbances that entered the state from the west early Friday.

The cloudiness Friday spread from the western part of the trans-Pecos in a semi-circle to the High Plains and around the top of the state to East Texas. Below that skies were mostly sunny.

The high pressure system was accompanied by westerly winds at 10 to 25 miles an hour in the west, with gusts near 40 miles an hour on the High Plains. Much of the rest of the state had southerly winds at 5 to 20 miles an hour. Temperatures across the state during the day Friday were mild to

warm, reaching into the low 90s in deep South Texas. Many portions of the state had a chance of showers and

thunderstorms Friday night. But increasing cloudiness was expected across the western part of the state Saturday.

Nation

A powerful storm swept into the northern Plains on Friday, bringing heavy snow to parts of Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming and the Dakotas, while the southern Atlantic coast basked in record temperatures in the 80s.

Elsewhere, showers were scattered from Texas into the upper Mississippi Valley.

Charles B. Ben and whe Joan Ben vs. Charles S. Christopher; damages.
Travis Wilson and Janice Marie Wilson, divorce.
West Texas Welders Supply, Inc. vs. Crews Oil Co.; suit on account.
American Oil & Gas Co., a Corp. dr/b/a American Well Servicing Co. v WJC Inc.; suit on account.
Rhonda Louise Tompkins and Tommy Jon Tompkins; divorce.
Donna Kay Thurman and James Monroe Thurman; divorce.
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Charlie Lewis vs. Barry Speaker and Wanda Speaker, dba Tauras Trucking; suit on account Linda Sue Battle and Bill Roger Battle; divorce.

Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Danile Truelove; suit on note

Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Eldon Grisham; suit on note. Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Frank Salazar; suit on note. Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Joe Landin; suit on note.

Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Nora Landin; suit on note

Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Mike Tovari suit on note. Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Richard Walkup; suit on note.

Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Steven B. Matthews: suit on note

West Texas man indicted

in connection with the booby trap a substantial risk of causing death

Liberty National Bank vs. Joseph W. David and Roberta L. David: suit on note

Charles E. Beil and wife Joan Beil vs. Charles S. Christopher; damages

Robert L. Pringle vs. Cynthia A. Pringle; modification. LaNora Dean Hauser and Donald Earl Hauser; divorce

Gary James Miears and Winnie Mae Miears; divorce

SAN ANGELO (AP) - A

25-year-old man has been indicted

elderly person and unlawful use of

According to the indictment,

Flores engaged in conduct that in-

checking on a rental home.

a criminal instrument.

Sheriff's log

Man arrrested on warrant

Furniture reported stolen

A bedroom suite, valued at \$450, ball equipment, a tote bag and

Ford pickup.

and a brown metal wardrobe were water cooler from the bed of his

Tax district meeting set

Howard County's Consolidated the purchase of office furniture and

According to the District's agen- report and minutes of the October

Stanton council to meet

Tax Appraisal District will open an appearance by Howard County

and consider bank depository bids property owner Cecil Gilstrap.

da, consideration will be given to meeting will be considered.

Jury selection begins

Jury selection will begin 9 a.m. "needless and reckless disregard

original petition, Arthur Watkins when he was struck by a Homco

Two choose jail time

Two defendants elected Friday U.S. 87 and FM 700, on June 26.

• Manuel Ochotorena Sosa, 44, Nolan St., pleaded guilty to steal-

901 N.W. Fourth St., pleaded guilty ing seven cartons and two packs of

to stealing five cartons of cigaret- cigarettes from Newsom's Food

tes from Wal-Mart Discount City, Center, 1910 Gregg St., on June 24.

they owe the county after they pay \$96 court costs.

Howard County sheriff's county. deputies arrested Pedro Mendez resisting arrest warrant and owes the county. outstanding fines he owes the

stolen from the Rock House, 1017

Johnson St. Friday. In addition, ap-

proximately \$1,000 in damages

were sustained by a couch, walls

• Alton Fields, 2108 Carl, told

police someone stole \$250 in foot-

for 1987 and 1988 at its regular

in regular session Monday at 7

p.m., with several agenda items

Construction of an addition to the

west side of the fire department

will be considered, as well as a re-

quest for the transfer of a lease at

the Stanton airport on its main

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Stanton's city council will meet hangar

meeting Wednesday at 1 p.m.

and fixtures.

Police beat

He remained in county jail Fri-Cantu, 38, 1511 Johnson St., on a day afternoon in lieu of \$296 he

• Ramon Garza, 32, 1507

Bluebird, and Minerva Gonzales,

28, 1506 Oriole, were arrested at K

mart, 1700 E. FM 700, Friday after-

In routine business, the Ap-

praisal District report, financial

The council will also consider:

parking on Broadway Street.

An ordinance prohibiting

• A use permit request from

• Bids for replacing the top of

Requsting bids for the pur-

Action against violators of the

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chase of a water department

Debbie Johnson and Terri Carson

for a gift shop at 302 W. 3rd Street.

the ground water storage tank.

weed and trash ordinance.

noon on suspicion of theft.

Public records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS George Tom Stevenson, 46, 1406 Nolan; judgment of guilty to charge of driving while intoxicated—trial by judge. Misdemeanor probation order. Fined \$400, \$131 court costs, six-month jail probated

entence for two years, and ordered to perform 24 hours of community service.

Carl Green, 23, 809 Ohio; pleaded guilty to charge of theft. Fined \$100 and \$96 court costs.

Carl Greene a/k/a Eugene Williams a/k/a Eugene Maxwell, 23, 809 Ohio; pleaded guilty to charge of

attempted burglary. Fined \$200 and \$96 court costs.

Raymond Moraida Garcia, 41, 1509 Robin; judgment of guilty to charge of DWI — trial by judge.

Misdemeanor probation order. Fined \$400, \$131 court costs, six-month probated jail sentence for two years, and ordered to perform eight hours of community service. Lisett Ramirez Solis, 32, 1502 A Sycamore; pleaded guilty to charge theft. Fined \$100 and \$96 court nots

Betty Lee Wright, 33, of Midland; pleaded guilty to charge of theft. Fined \$100 and \$92 court costs Robby Dan Barber, 20, of Lamesa; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$100, \$131 court costs, 10-day jail sentence and driver's license suspension for 90 days.

Pablo Martinez, Jr., 33, of Coahoma; order of dismissal to charge of making alcohol available to

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Bettie Wilcox, 48, Vincent Route Box 5561; charge of theft over \$20 but less than \$200. Corina Aguirre Puentes, 29, 3308 Auburn St.; charge of failure to maintain financial responsibility — a subsequent offense.

Keith Randal Pherigo, 32, of Coahoma; charge of driving while license suspended.

Rodulfo Rudy Olivas, 19, 1103 Lamar; charge of failure to maintain financial responsibility — a subse-

Jeannie D. Tonn a/k/a Jeannie Moser, 35, 1314 MacKenzie; charge of failure to maintain financial esponsibility — a subsequent offense. David Joseph Schmidt, 18, 2603 Ent; charge of failure to maintain financial responsibility — a subse

nuent offense.

Hijinio Vasquez, 28, 111 E. 16th; charge of resisting arrest.

Tohy Anthony Guzman, Jr., 24, 707 E. 16th St.; charge of resisting arrest.

John Danko, 26, 1012 W. Third St.; charge of resisting arrest.

Ronnie Lynn Emerson, 32, Sterling City Route Box 103-A1; charge of DWI.

Gilberto L. Sanchez, 25, 1011 W. Eighth St.; charge of DWI.

Domingo Soto, 35, 407 ■ oung St.; charge of DWI.

Kelly Dawn Bradberry, 18, 622 Caylor; charge of DWI — a second offense.

Roberta Ann Bridwell, 36, 1509 S. Main St.; charge of DWI.

Norma Valenzuela, 25, 2509 Seminole Dr.; charge of DWI.

Alonzo Hilario, 24, 702 E. 17th St.; charge of DWI.

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Kenneth Olsen, 1805 Settles; charge of permitting intoxicated persons to remain on prem
Randall C. Gill, 27, 1905 Wasson Rd. Apt. 410 B; charge of assault.

Johnny West Reid, 38, 605 McEwen; charge of DWI.

Johnny West Reid, 38, 605 McEwen; charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon.

Robert Lee Taylor, 48, of Ackerly; charge of DWI.

Ivan Rose, no age or address available; charge of theft over \$200 but less than \$750. HOWARD COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSES

Kerry Dee Vaughn, 29, 601 Washington, and Tammie Sue Wood, 26, 1606 Lark. Manuel Martinez, Jr., 23, of Box 222 in Coahoma and Lori Lyn King, 19, of Box 28 in Coahom Edgar B. McBride, 70, 1807 Morrison and Alberta H. Stanaland, 68, 1614 E. 17th St. Stephen Monroe Taylor, 38, 2911 W. Highway 80 No. 62 and Jenifer Joyce Kuykendall, 30, of same Charles Rodney Huitt, 29, 1027 Stadium and Suzanne Leal, 31, Gail Route Box 439.

Maurice Ray Meek, 36, 538 Westover Apt. 162 and Yolanda Gonzalez Moreno, 23, 114 N.E. 11th.

118TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS

Noble J. Rogers and Barbara Jene Rogers; final decree of divorce.

Coahoma State Bank vs. Leslie Trusler; default judgment.

Brumley and Associates, Inc. vs. Thomas Mackie, Jr. d/b/a Highland Mall; judgment.

Coahoma State Bank vs. Douglas Nixson; default judgment.

Timothy Nichols vs. Lisa G. Fryar and Steven B. Coates; order of dismissal with prejudice.

Econoserv, Inc., a Texas corporation vs. WMT Operating, Inc., et al.; order of dismissal.

Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Kenneth Owens; judgment.

Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Jackie Owens; judgment.

Mary Denise Mathis and James Dwayne Mathis; final decree of divorce. Jeanette Ybarra Greenough and Randy Joseph Greenough, order holding respondent in contempt fo failure to pay child support and for suspension of commitment.

Robert Lee Young and Camella Rochell Young; final decree of divorce.

Maynard Necessary vs. Texas Employers' Insurance Association; agreed judgment.

The State of Texas vs. Richard Alan Carricker; order denying writ of habeas corpus without a

Roger Gail Brown vs. Norma Jo Brown; decree of divorce Bettye Anne Gossett vs. Michael Lynn Burton; certificate. Sheila Fay Doring and Robert O. Doring, decree of divorce.

Jack M. Curry and Patricia L. Curry; default order of transfer parent-child suit Ricky Luevano and Nora H. Luevano; decree of divorce Richard Lee Covell and Deborah Ann Covell; decree of divorce

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118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Caterpillar Financial Services Corporation vs. Don Hathcoat, doing business as D&D Dirt Contrac tor; suit on sales agreement.

Shirley Gill and Randy Carl Allen aka Randy Carl Gill; app. for protective order Marty Nixon vs. Walled Lakes Door Trucking Co., et al; personal injury auto.

"Stand By Me"

"Shangi Surprise"

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Now Showing At The Ritz Theatre CINEMA

Jeanny Miller

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

Burton Oaks Sr.

Services for Burton Oaks Sr., 74, of Ackerly, will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home with the Rev. Jim Mosley, pastor of the Union Baptist Church in Snyder, officiating. Burial will follow at the Ackerly Cemetery.

1986, at Scenic Mountain Medical

MYERS&SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288

Earnestine W. Davis, 67, died Thursday morning. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

in booby trap incident jured Jesse Kennemer, 66, by installing a device designed to create

stabbing of a real estate broker or serious bodily injury. The second paragraph of the in-The two-count indictment by the dictment alleged Flores manufac-Tom Green County grand jury tured or installed a criminal instru-Thursday charged David E. Flores ment that is capable of committing of San Angelo with injury to an

assault or injuring someone. Kennemer, 66, suffered a 2-inch stab wound to the chest Oct. 27, when he triggered a device by opening a carport door at a home he owned

Deaths

Home for Jeanny Miller, 60, who died Friday afternoon in Crowley.

He died Friday morning, Nov. 7,

Center after a long illness.

Pallbearers will be Wayne Webb, Jerry Webb, Gerald Robinson, Leon Oaks, Wayland Brown, Ronnie Oaks, Orville Sealy, Freddy Beckmeyer, Bennie Foster, and Joe Webb.

The family suggests memorials go to the American Cancer Society or a favorite charity.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG **BIG SPRING**

Burton Oaks, Sr., 74, died Friday. Services will be Saturday at 2:00 P.M. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Inter ment will follow at t' Ackerly Cemetery.

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By Associated Press

Letter describes abuse

WASHINGTON - Hundreds of Nicaraguans who served in the National Guard of the deposed Somoza dictatorship are being subjected to physical and psychological torture, according to a letter smuggled from the Sandinista prison where they are confined.

The letter, purportedly written by one of the inmates at the penitentiary, located 30 miles east of Managua, said the former guardsmen "have been beaten and chained in damp, dark isolated parts of the prison.

The inmates also have been victims of "selected torture," such as rationing of water and food, exposure to the elements and sexual abuse, as well as deprivation of sleep, medical attention and adequate hygiene, the letter

Needles may be given

ALBANY, N.Y. — In an effort to combat the spread of AIDS, the state Health Department is studying a proposal to give a small number of drug addicts in New York City free hypodermic needles, state Health Commissioner David Axelrod said Friday

New York City Mayor Koch said that although he hasn't been officially notified of the proposal, it sounds like a good idea.

'The spread of AIDS in the heterosexual community is coming from the drug-addicted group," Koch said. "We must explore in a reasonable and responsible way" measures to combat the disease.

But Koch added that he was concerned that distributing free needles might be perceived as condoning or perhaps fostering drug abuse. "You have a balancing of interests," Koch

Kids found dead in dryer

MIAMI - A mother whose unattended children were found dead in a clothes dryer told police she left them alone when she went to work because she expected the baby sitter to arrive shortly.

Linda Grant found her sons, 4-year-old Anthony and 3-year-old Maurice, burned to death when she returned from work Thursday afternoon, said police spokeswoman Deborah Wilson.

Police were investigating the possibility that someone put the children in the dryer, but the deaths appeared to be accidental, Robertson said.

Police said Ms. Grant, 32, had had babysitting problems all week, and had called in sick to her job at an elementary school cafeteria Monday when she couldn't find anyone to stay with the children.

Judicary Committee

Work depends on more than leader's politics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the Senate Judiciary Committee will have a liberal at the helm and a Democratic majority next year, the political makeup of the whole committee will determine how thoroughly the panel's past conservative agenda can

The makeup could be crucial to committee Democrats' attempts to stop some of President Reagan's conservative judgeship nominees and to send liberal legislation to the Senate floor, according to congressional sources in both parties.

The committee will be headed next year by either Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who was chairman in 1979-80, or Joseph R. Biden Jr. of Delaware, currently the ranking Democrat. Both are liberals and both have led battles against Reagan judicial nominees although Kennedy did so with more fervor.

Democratic sources, speaking only on condition they not be named, said the party wants to avoid losing their majority on key votes as Republicans did on several notable occasions in the 99th Congress.

The GOP's 10-8 majority fell apart at times because moderate Sens. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, who won re-election, and Charles Mathias Jr. of Maryland,

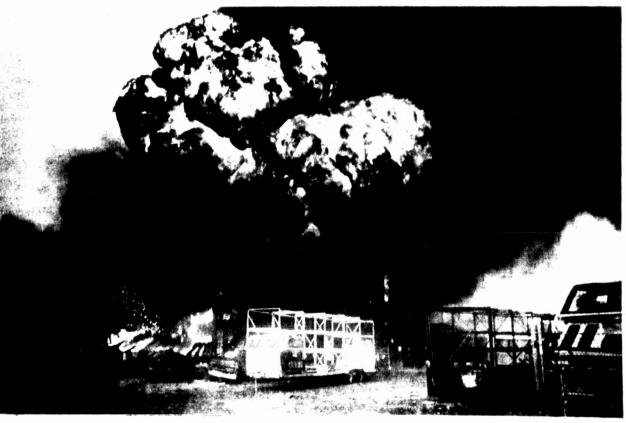
who retired, sometimes voted with the Democrats. But Democrats on occasion lost votes of two moderate-to-conservative members, Howell Heflin of Alabama and Dennis DeConcini of Arizona, neither of whom faced an election this year.

One Democratic source speculated "it will be harder to get Specter" next year, because without Mathias, he could be in the uncomfortable position of standing alone in bolting from his party.

Sources said there are several ways the liberal Democrats can try to assure success:

• They could push for an 11-8 Democrat-to-Republican ratio, thus giving liberals a better chance to win on their issues. To stop a nomination, however, Democrats will still have to hold onto at least one of the two conservative votes - or lose both while persuading Specter to vote with them.

• They could try to cut a deal with Republicans, assuring them of keeping eight seats on the panel in return for selection of a GOP moderate for the panel. The Republicans are going to need eight seats on Judiciary — where four vacancies were created by retirements or election defeats - to find spots for senators having to leave other committees.



Fire ball Fire destroying a camper manufacturing plant caused the evacuation of some nearby homes in Richmond, and eastern Kansas community of about 450. Two employees of Rigid Form, Inc., suffered smoke inhalation, and a firefighter suffered minor burns. Ron Webster, plant owner, estimate the loss at \$1 million.

By Associated Press

Minister rumored ill

MOSCOW — Thousands of soldiers marched across Red Square on Friday for the Revolution Day parade, the annual display of Soviet might which this year included posters denouncing the U.S. "Star Wars" program.

Defense Minister Sergei L. Sokolov missed the parade, the military's most important annual public observance. The 75-year-old official is rumored to be ill.

It was only the second time in Soviet history a defense minister missed the ceremony marking the anniversary of the 1917 Bolshevik revolution.

Sokolov's absence left the most junior of his three first deputy ministers, Gen. Pyotr G. Lushev, to review troops massed on the cobblestones of Red Square under a light

Demands 'reasonable'

NICOSIA, Cyprus — The speaker of the Iranian Parliament said Friday that his country's conditions for helping win the release of American hostages in Lebanon were reasonable and that the United States was begging for talks with Iran.

Hashemi Rafsanjani, a powerful figure in the clergy-led Iranian government, said Washington is seeking talks with Tehran in hopes of securing the release of the remaining captives, at least some of whom are held by Shiite Moslems believed loyal to Iran.

Rafsanjani said Tuesday that Robert McFarlane, a former U.S. national security adviser, traveled clandestinely to Tehran to try to mend U.S.-Iranian relations. The speaker said McFarlane and four others were confined for five days and expelled without seeing any officials.

Flight records found

SUMBURH, Shetland Islands - Divers working 300 feet below the surface Friday recovered the cockpit voice recorder of a helicopter that crashed into the North Sea, killing 45 people, a British government investigator said.

It may provide clues to the cause of the crash, the worst ever by a civilian helicopter. The twin-rotor Chinook was ferrying workers from a North Sea oil field Thursday.

It went down so quickly that the crew did not radio a distress signal. The two survivors among the 47 aboard still were in shock Friday and unable to explain what happened, a doctor said.

David King, chief inspector in the Accident Investigation Bureau of Britain's Transport Department, said divers from the support ship Deepsea 1 had found the forward section of the American-made helicopter.

France believes U.S. negotiated with Iran, foreign minister says

the United States negotiated to free States has embargoed all arms American hostages in Lebanon, the

foreign minister said Friday. Jean-Bernard Raimond, speaking to the Anglo-American Press Club, said he did not know the details of how hostages were released and said reports of U.S. arms sales to Iran were not discussed during a meeting earlier Friday with U.S. Secretary of State

George P. Shultz. But asked if he thought the United States negotiated with Iran to free American hostages, Raimond replied: "Everything allows us to believe that they in fact negotiated, I don't know by what means, but apparently they negotiated, even though they often said don't negotiate with terrorists.

"I note with satisfaction that after the incessant criticism of France ... others now find themselves vulnerable, perhaps more vulnerable than us," Raimond said.

Reports surfacing this week indicate that the United States may have made secret deals with Iran to buy with spare military parts freedom for three American

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Secretary of State George P. Shultz

said Friday that not negotiating

with terrorists is the right policy

for the United States, but he refus-

ed to say if that policy was aban-

doned in seeking the release of U.S.

"The White House is in charge of

the executive branch and they have

issued a statement that all

statements will be handled by the

White House and that's why I can-not comment," Shultz told

reporters on his Air Force plane as

He returned home Friday even-

ing from talks in Paris with French

officials on terrorism and in Vien-

na with Soviet Foreign Minister

Eduard A. Shevardnadze on arms

control. Both he and Shevardnadze

said their meetings Wednesday

and Thursday ended in sharp

Shultz said after a one-hour

meeting Friday with French

Premier Jacques Chirac that they

he returned to Washington.

disagreement.

hostages in Lebanon

PARIS (AP) — France believes Rev. Benjamin Weir. The United Assad's government. sales to Iran since 1979.

Islamic Jihad, a group of Moslem Shiite fundamentalists loyal to Iran, released Jacobsen on Sunday, Jenco last July and Weir in September 1985.

Eight Frenchmen are missing in Lebanon, and Paris was hit by a wave of bombings in September. France has drawn heated criticism over reported deals with Syria and overtures to Iran.

France also has come under fire for what is perceived as its lack of solidarity with Britain, which claimed Syria had a role in the attempted bombing of an El Al Israel Airlines jetliner and called on European nations to impose sanctions against Damascus.

Earlier Friday, Premier Jacques Chirac issued a statement saying he was misinterpreted in an article published in The Washington Times.

The story said Chirac had reported hearing from West Ger-Genscher that the attempted bom- mond said. bing was organized by Israel's Lawrence Martin Jenco and the bring down President Hafez take measures of solidarity

Shultz: refrain from negotiating

reaffirmed their shared deter-

mination to stamp out terrorism

but disagreed on policy toward

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Britain's break in relations with

Syria and withdrawn its own am-

bassador from Damascus. Chirac

has ruled out breaking relations

with Syria and, accrding to French

reports, negotiated with Syria to

use its influence to end a string of

September bombings in Paris that

Reports of a clandestine White

House program to get military

equipment to Iran shadowed Shultz

Iran's Parliament speaker,

Hashemi Rafsanjani, said Tuesday

that a U.S. delegation secretly

visited Iran recently to seek im-

proved relations, and U.S. reports

have said the United States and

Israel have shipped weapons and

military parts to Iran to win the

release of Americans kidnapped in

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on his way home.

Chirac's office said in a statement that the interpretation of the premier's comments was 'completely unfounded.'' Chirac later told reporters he thought his conversation with Times editor Arnaud de Borchgrave was not for publication.

A West German government spokesman in Bonn denied that Kohl or Genscher made such

However, Washington Times spokesman Larry D. Chandler said the accuracy of the story was backed up by a tape recording made of the interview with Chirac's

knowledge. Britain claims it has proof of Syrian involvement in the April bombing attempt. The foreign ministers of the 12 European Common Market nations are to meet in London on Monday to review the possibility of a common stand toward Syria.

'We have a certain number of indications provided by Britain . . . inman Chancellor Helmut Kohl and dications which bring into question Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich the Syrian (secret) services," Rai-

Asked if the information was conhostages held captive in Lebanon: Mossad secret service along with vincing, he responded: "They are David Jacobsen, the Rev. renegade Syrians in an attempt to sufficiently convincing for us to

"I am not going to comment on

that," Shultz said in an airborne

news conference before stopping in

Shultz protested to President

Reagan that shipping arms to Iran

contradicted U.S. policy. The

White House has not acknowledged

Maintaining an almost solid wall

of silence apparently bothered

Shultz. "I don't particularly enjoy

it," he said. "I like to say what I

ruled out negotiating with those

who hold Americans hostage or

with countries that sponsor the

said only that a dialogue about the

hostages' well-being is

The Lebanese group Islamic

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David Jacobsen on Sunday and still

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500,000 aliens in Texas could become citizens

 $\begin{array}{lll} {\rm AUSTIN} \; ({\rm AP}) \; - \; {\rm Up} \; {\rm to} \; {\rm half} \; {\rm the} & {\rm workers} \; {\rm are} \; {\rm used} \; {\rm widely} \; {\rm in} \; {\rm conestimated} \; {\rm one} \; {\rm million} \; {\rm illegal} \; {\rm aliens} & {\rm struction}, \; {\rm hotel} \; {\rm and} \; {\rm food} \; {\rm service} \end{array}$ living in Texas could qualify for amnesty under the new immigration law, according to federal officials.

"My guess is that 50 percent would be eligible," said John Abriel, deputy director for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in San Antonio

The other half, however, would find it difficult to remain in Texas, Abriel said. Under the new law, employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens are subject to prosecution and fines.

The new law is expected to make sweeping changes in hiring practices for all types of businesses and to create special problems for those businesses that rely on illegal aliens as a plentiful and low-cost source of labor. Undocumented law has caught many employers

businesses in the state.

Employers who hired illegal aliens before the law was signed are not subject to fines for those employees.

The key features of the law are amnesty for illegal aliens who have lived in the United States since Jan. 1, 1982, and sanctions against employers of illegal aliens.

Abriel teld the Austin American-Statesman that the INS probably will set up "legalization centers" within six months in San Antonio, Austin, Corpus Christi and Laredo to process applications from illegal aliens for temporary legal residency.

Although immigration reform has been debated for years, the quick passage and signing of the

"Right now, we haven't seen a copy of the law, and we are not aware of what legal obligations we have," said Dell Talley, director of Associated General Contractors, an organization representing construction contractors. "We're sitting in limbo until we get additional information."

'There is a general need for education," said Richie Jackson, executive vice presdent of the Texas Restaurant Association. "Employers are concerned about what the law requires and how to ensure they are not out of compliance as far as discrimination."

Jackson said the association plans seminars around the state to explain the law to restaurant

quires employers to verify citizenship.

'Employers are caught in the middle as immigration policemen," said Austin immigration lawyer Paul Parsons. "One the one hand, there is a section on discrimination penalties. And on the other hand, they may be sanctioned by fines or imprisonment for not verifying employment authorization for all new employees."

Barbara Hines, also an immigration lawyer in Austin, said employers already may be overreacting to the new law.

"I'm getting clients saying their employers have brought them together and said, 'If you don't The law prohibts employers from have documents, you've got to discriminating against minorities leave within a certain time,"

origin, but at the same time re- enactment of the law can be kept on indefinitely. The employer is not

> Parsons said verification of citizenship imposes equally difficult burdens on employers.

'I think when American businesses find out about all of this, they are going to start a backlash that might led to revocation of sanctions," Parsons said. "I think most small businesses already feel hindered by a lot of bureaucracy, and this will require burdensome record keeping.

immigration service will have the resources to enforce the sanctions.

"I think there will be some effectiveness, because a lot of American stop the revolving door. corporations like to comply with

on the basis of race or national Hines said. "Anyone hired before to employ undocumented aliens, because they absolutely rely on the work force and because immigration will probably not be able to enforce the penalties. It's too big a

Abriel said, "We wouldn't focus our attention on individual households that have a maid as opposed to a large manufacturing firm that has a large number of il-

legal aliens.' How successful the law will be in stemming the flow of illegal aliens is the subject of debate.

'Certainly, it will help," said Parsons also said he doubts the Duke Austin, an INS spokesman in Washington. "The employer sanctions reduce the magnet that draws people here, and that's going to

Austin also said the U.S. Border the law." Parsons said. "But other Patrol will increase in personnel by companies probably will continue 50 percent or 1,900 new officers.

State education board to review no pass, no play

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Education decided Friday to review the no-pass, no-play rule to see if changes are needed.

recommended that girls should be six weeks. allowed to play junior high school football. The board will act on the rule change Saturday.

And in other Friday action, the board recommended that the 1987 Legislature wipe out the law requiring teachers to take exams to test their knowledge of subject

The no-pass, no-play review will be undertaken although board Chairman Jon Brumley said he eliminated. He said the "only change I've heard" getting serious consideration is reducing the suspension period.

Under the current no-pass, noplay rule mandated as part of the 1984 public school reform act, a student who fails a course is ineligible Also Friday, a board committee for extracurricular activities for

> Some, including Gov.-elect Bill Clements and House Speaker Gib Lewis, have said a three-week suspension period might be as effective, while being less punitive.

Brumley said the board or a board committee would review the rule, probably at its January meeting, and set a public hearing, possibly in February.

"I promised the coaches association sometime back that we would sees little chance the rule would be look at it," Brumley said of the upcoming review. "I think it ought to be debated."

The chairman added that he "doesn't believe anybody is

pushing for" any major changes other than a possible reduction in

the suspension period. Brumley half-jokingly suggested that it might take the University of Texas' Memorial Stadium to hold the number of people who would want to testify about the controversial rule.

Board member Jack Strong of Longview, chairman of the committee on students, said he has heard many positive comments about the rule.

'There are two sides to the story. You'll be amazed at how many people called me to say, 'This is the best thing that's ever happened,""

Strong told the board.

Board member William McBride of San Antonio said a review of the rule is needed.

'We as a board felt we should review what has happened after the first full year and determine if it is right, if it is wrong and should it be amended and should it be continued," McBride said.

Strong's committee voted 4-0 approval Friday for the rule change that would allow girls to play junior high school football. The topic came up this year when Austinite Tina Trejo's family went to court to challenge the University Interscholastic League rule that bars

girls from football.

Miss Trejo was allowed to play while the lawsuit was pending.

we don't have a lot of choice. The had to pass to keep their licenses. law is relatively clear. The legal grounds are not with us.'

The rule change would not effect the ban on girls in high school

The subject matter exams for teachers were approved in 1984 in conjunction with the basic literacy test for educators but lawmakers never appropriated money for the subject tests.

tests for teachers are not needed

because educators performed well on the Texas Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers, Strong said, "As I understand it the basic literacy test all educators

The chairman also said the teacher appraisal system now in place can be an effective measure of whether teachers know their

"I have a good feeling about education in Texas. It would be a mistake to give that test and go through the morale problem again," Brumley said, referring to Brumley said the subject matter opposition to the basic literacy

Harte-Hanks to seek buyers for 56 units

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Officials at Harte-Hanks Communications with the company for 17 years, said Inc. announced Friday they plan to he would base his operations in San sell 56 of the company's smaller Antonio. media companies in 12 states to focus on larger markets.

pany's divisions, but only 15 percent of the company's revenues Tennessee. and operating profit, said Bob Marbut, Harte-Hanks' president and divestitures, Harte-Hanks will own chief executive officer.

tractive markets," Marbut said.

These moves will enhance our company.

Company officials also announcvice president of Harte-Hanks and president of Harte-Hanks Newspapers, will leave the corporation, form his own media company and become a bidder on some of the newspapers that will be

Sutherland, 48, who was been

The media properties up for sale are in Texas, Arizona, Arkansas, The planned divestiture California, Colorado, Georgia, represents about half of the com- Missouri, North Carolina, New Mexico, Ohio,

After completion of the and operate 16 daily newspapers This is another major step in and more than 63 non-daily implementing our corporate publications, including community strategy of focusing on a smaller newspapers, city magazines, number of larger divisions in at-military base publications and targeted publications.

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Harte-Hanks owned the Big Spring Herald until the newspaper was sold to Garden State corporation last year.



Splashdown

The 48-member Sac City, Iowa, Community High School senior class splashed its way into history Wednesday when a bridge the students were

posing on for a yearbook photo collapsed. No one was injured.

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views and confrontational tactics have made him a thorn in the side of Democratic House leaders as well as some of his own party's elders, is a charter member of a group of House Republicans whose political goal is creation of a 'Conservative Opportunity their take-home pay increased by Society.

"The key is to recognize that our budget deficits, our international trade problems and the demands of free world leadership require that our generation rethink the liberal welfare state and transform it into a true opportunity society," he says in a draft of his speech, a copy of which was made available in

'The real dividing line in decade will be between those who sales tax." American exports maintain that we can avoid fundamental change and those who believe that we must totally

Gingrich will propose abolishing the payroll tax that currently finances Social Security, beginning Jan. 1, 1989. Instead, businesses would be required to pay their 7 percent share of the payroll tax directly to workers.

Workers over 40 would thus find 14 percent — their own 7 percent contribution matched by what their employer pays them. Workers under 40 would have their takehome pay increased by 4 percent, and required to place the other 10 percent into a new mandatory IRA.

A new trust fund would be set up to keep all senior citizens above the poverty level. It would be financed by a "value-added tax" described American politics for the next as a "simple, across-the-board would be exempt from the tax, but imports would be covered, a step designed to help reduce the massive U.S. trade deficit.

Current Social Security retirees would continue to receive their benefits, with those living under the poverty line receiving supplemental aid. Retirees would receive a one-time increase in Social Security payments to offset the money they would lose through the new sales tax.

Americans between the ages of 40 and 65 would receive Social Security benefits when they retire, as current retirees do.

Retirement benefits for those currently under 40 would come from their mandatory IRAs, although they too would be guaranteed enough government assistance to live above the pover-

In addition, Gingrich will propose abolishing the current income tax on Social Security benefits for wealthier recipients, and repeal all provisions which discourage working after 65.

New interim police chief named

captain was appointed Friday as the city's third police chief this year and said he would work to restore confidence in a department rocked by the fatal shooting of an officer by a fellow patrolman.

Bill Gibson, 44, an executive officer in the chief's office, was named as interim police chief while city officials look for a permanent administrator, City Manager Lou Fox told a news conference.

"I see some obvious needs, some police, who had taken over as in-

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A police immediate things that have to be done, primarily to restore the confidence of the police department in our citizens and our officers as well. They're suffering under a lot

of adverse publicity," Gibson said.
"We got a lot of hard-working police officers. You've heard stories about a few of those that aren't hard-working that choose

other endeavors," he said. Gibson, a 22-year veteran of the police force, replaced Frank Hoyack, an assistant chief of

terim chief.

Hoyack had replaced Charles M. Rodriguez, who resigned after he was crticized for not being available when one policeman killed a fellow officer on Aug. 18.

Farrell Tucker fatally shot fellow patrolman Stephen Smith on Aug. 18. Tucker said he was acted on self-defense after Smith pulled one of two guns from Tucker. A grand jury on Oct. 22 indicted Tucker on a murder charge in connection with the slaving.



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New wave strike support

Eric Perryman, 15, and Reggie Dean, 16, right, stand outside Amador Valley High School in Pleasanton, Calif. after being expelled from school for wearing clothing supporting a teachers strike, which began

Pitfalls in product differentiation

By TOM PETERS Most profit and growth, even in steel and textiles, are going to the high value-added, differentiationoriented, niche specialists. Many companies are catching on niche-market strategies are the rage for computer makers (take supercomputer maker Crav's 43 percent return on equity this year), for solo retailers (the popularity or specialists like Banana Republic), and for automaker (witness

Jaguar's resurgence). But there can be things that are, effectively, too differentiated. e **Regent Air, former pr**ovider of \$3,240 round-trip, cross-country flights. The firm found a severely limited market at that price. Despite the genuine quality of its services, it shut down several months ago. Along the same line, Aston-Martin makes a superb automobile for \$150,000. But in 72 honorable years it has found only

Differentiation also can be negated by obvious weakness in a neglected part of an operation. For instance, how many "new-look," \$175-a-night hotels have sprung up, with stunning architectural opulence — but where service is more reminiscent of a \$20-a-night flea-bag motel. Customers' memory of the lousy service tends to outweigh the impressive decor.

A similar pitfall is illustrated in the marketing classic from the pet food industry. A renown manufacturer broke the bank on market research. For instance, numerous packaging variables were tested to make the new product uniquely attractive to the purchaser. It paid off, at first. But soon low repeat purchases scuttled the product. Everyone loved it — except the

Attempted differentiation can even be useless or distracting. Take a Detroit hotel I stayed at recently. Its elevator bank was in a circular arrangement, with a three-foot-high, burnished brass column in the center, on which

Peters on excellence

reside large, bronze elevator up and down buttons. This clever and costly device never failed to infuriate me, because like most people, I expected to find the buttons on the wall beside the elevators.

Some early producers of highly differentiated products fail as a result of being too far ahead of their time. The first automatic teller machines and the first picture phones in the U.S. were fiascos. The ideas were sound, but a decade or more passed before they caught on (the jury is still out on the latter invention).

Sometimes the idea is positively compelling, but still not "sold" i.e., communicated — effectively Scandinavian Air System's chief, Jan Carlzon, tells of a farereduction campaign launched years ago at the Swedish domestic airline, Linjeflyg. The "F50" program, as it was called, offered fares at 50 percent off, but flopped. When Carlzon took over the airline he retained the idea, but renamed it the "Twenty Dollar Plan," signifying the actual fare. This subtle switch from technical argot to plain talk caused the program to catch fire. Carlzon explains, "What people don't understand doesn't

Despite the traps, differentiation is most often the winning strategy. A key is to understand what product or service differences will —

or won't — be appreciated. A successful Kansas City office park developer lavishes attention on the exterior finish of his multi-story buildings, but only up to the 25-foot level. He explains that the eye stops seeing detail above that point, so he uses an attractive. but much less expensive finish higher

At the extreme, a customer may

even perceive less expensive features to yield more value. One hotel chain saved a bundle by not providing shampoo and other bathroom amenities. Instead, it plainly posts signs that say "Did you forget anything?" and encourages guests to call for any needed toiletries, which will be brought up - for free. Besides saving money, this chain earned extra brownie points. Measured customer satisfaction went up because the *explicit* sign offering free items was perceived to be a more positive gesture than the implicit kindness when the hotel automtically offered these goods.

There are no hard-and-fast rules. Sources of differentiation range from design to quality to service to distribution. Some come from the accumulation of tiny improvements that add up to a commanding edge. Maytag's constant quest for top quality, along with superb marketing campaigns that boast about it, have led to astounding success in hotly contested, apparent commodity markets. Others' differences come from dramatic redefinition of a mundane activity. Federal Express created a cachet along with its useful service — and became a smashing success. And American Express plays to our emotions about personal credit worthiness; it continues to clean up in a violently competitive arena with its sustaining elite card image.

Specialists who constantly differentiate for ever more finegrained niches are becoming stars in every sector of the fragmenta-

Fidgety television viewers become admaker scourage

By SKIP WOLLENBERG **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) — When was the last time you sat down and watched a network television show from start to finish without changing channels?

Admakers say it's happening less often and they blame declining program quality, the proliferation of cable and independent stations and technological innovations such as video cassette recorders and remote control.

Their real concern is you won't be there for their commercial.

Technology alone has spawned a lexicon that sends shivers through creative departments up and down Madison Avenue.

Words like zapping. Zipping. And, thanks to a new study by the advertising agency J. Walter Thompson USA, flipping.

They describe the latest defenses viewers have against commercials and programs that bother or bore

Zapping is what happens when you change the channel to avoid a commercial. Zipping requires the assistance of a VCR, and describes what occurs when you use the "fast-forward" control to slip past a recorded commercial.

But the Thompson study, based on 1,881 telephone interviews with adults 18 and older, said only 9 percent of television viewers admitted to zapping commercials. It said zipping occurs in about 18 percent of all households with VCRs.

More prevalent than either of these, the study said, is flipping: switching channels at any time.

It said 34 percent of those surveyed change channels during a show for various reasons, ranging from those who switch simply because they get bored to others who switch almost constantly "sampling bits and pieces of different programs.

The study said it found flipping occured in roughly the same proportion in all types of programming - feature films, dramas, sitcoms, adventures, mysteries and sports — and in both daytime and prime evening viewing periods.

And it predicted flipping likely would increase as more viewers got cable television and more sets were equipped with remote control.

The development has significant implications for admakers.

'If we don't (make commercials that) involve flippers quickly, we lose them." the study said.

It recommended several ways advertisers can try to catch the attention of fidgety viewers.

Sponsors can use more 15-second commercials, or half the standard 30-second length, to increase the frequency of their commercial messages and the likelihood that they will catch the attention of the video nomads.

They also can boost frequency by advertising on syndicated programs on independent stations and on cable programs. And they can buy time on several networks and other channels at once to trap the

But the study said program quality also was a growing concern.

'The main challenge to more effective TV advertising today isn't consumer dislike of advertising as much as growing viewer impatience with boring TV content programming and advertising," the Thompson study said.

An executive at another advertising agency, Jack McQueen, senior vice president and managing director at Foote, Cone & Belding-Telecom in Los Angeles, made a similar point in a speech last month before advertising agency executives in Lake Tahoe, Nev.

He said viewer apathy was the most lethal weapon network advertisers faced, and suggested that advertisers must pay closer attention to program quality in deciding where their commercials should appear.

That means monitoring shows for quality erosion during the season, McQueen said. It could also mean developing their own shows as General Foods Corp., General Motors Corp. and Procter & Gamble have done or creating interesting vignettes such as sports quizzes to surround their commercials, he said.

"If we assume we can use television in the same old way — develop some sparkling creative work and then buy some time to run it without any real regard for the environment, we will develop a preponderance of (people who don't watch)," McQueen said.

Business briefs

An educational seminar on free enterprise will be presented at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce quarterly community luncheon, which begins at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at Dorothy Garrett

students will attend a presentation of the seminar earlier that day. Motivational



lecturer Michael speak, in addition to Lee R. Polk and William B. English, both of the Department of Communication

Studies at Baylor University, according to the Chamber.

The latter two will speak on Capitalism vs Socialism. According to the Chamber, the

seminar is the result of local Rotary Club leaders, including Greater Big Spring Rotary Club president Drew Mouton, attending a youth leadership camp just outside of Taos, N.M. The camp's purpose was to pro-

mote "a greater awareness of the benefits of the American Way," according to Chamber literature. For reservations, contact the

• Bob Brock Ford, 500 W. Fourth St., has been selected as one of the nation's outstanding Ford dealerships and will receive Ford Motor Co.'s Distinguished Achievement

The award is presented in recognition of progressive management, modern sales and service facilities, sound merchandising practices, high quality standards and continuing interest in rendering superior service to Ford owners, according to Ford Motor

Bob Brock has been a Ford dealer in Big Spring since 1966.

• Feagins Implement Co. has

become a member of the Agriculture Council of America, a national organization which coordinates sectors of agriculture, from producers and suppliers to retailers and exporters.

The organization, based in Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan Washington, D.C., is attempting to increase the demand for U.S. farm exports to restore prosperity to the American farming industry.

> • Marjorie F. Dodson and Kathleen T. Grimes, both of Big Spring, have graduated from the Texas Realtors Institute after completing courses this summer and

The institute is a nationwide continuing education program offered in Texas by the Texas Association of Realtors. Graduates have completed three 30-hour courses of specialized instruction in subjects such as marketing, commercial and investment property and professional standards.

• Gary Steffen, senior merchandise-manager at J.C. Penney at Big Spring Mall, was promoted and transferred to the J.C. Penney store at Ardmore, Okla.

In his new position, Seffen is senior merchandise-manager over the women's, fine jewelry, cosmetics and

accessories departments.



He will handle almost twice the volume. At the Big Spring store, he also managed those

departments. GARY STEFFEN and has in the past been in charge of the children's, home fashions, fabrics, luggage and housewares departments.

Before leaving for Ardmore, Okla., Oct. 21, Steffen was honored by his associates with a tie-cutting ceremony

He will be joined by his wife, Tina, and son, Christopher, 9 months, Nov. 30. Tina Steffen has been

employed by the Big Spring Herald for the past five years as Lifestyle writer, Lifestyle editor, and most recently as creative services director

• Roy Honea, general manager of the Carpet Center in Big Spring, has won an all-expenses-paid, fiveday Caribbean cruise.

The cruise is the grand prize in a drawing conducted Oct. 18 at the close of a Carpet Warehouse sale at Honea and his wife, Edna, will

sail Jan. 5 from Miami, Fla., aboard the Sunward II of the Norwegian Cruise Lines. The week of Jan. 5 is the couple's 42nd wedding anniversary.

• The affects of new farm technology and economic changes on the world farm trade will be discussed at the Beltwide Cotton **Production Conference in Dallas** Denis T. Avery, a senior

agricultural analyst for the State Department, will examine this topic. He is recognized as one of the first authorities to document the recent trend toward higher rates of increase in world farm output.

In analyzing the foreign policy implications of food and farming developments worldwide, he has done extensive study on the impacts of new farm technologies and. national agricultural policies.

Avery's discussion will be followed by 10 technical conferences, coordinated by Dr. Jim Brown, National Cotton Council manager of production technology.

 Oilfield production and profitability are featured topics for the 11th Production Technology Symposium, sponsored by the Society of Petroleum Engineers and the Hobbs Petroleum Section, Nov. 10-11 at New Mexico Junior College in Hobbs, N.M. The 18-paper technical program

emphasizes improved oilfield equipment and techniques, including drilling and production field reports from across the

Drilling report

These are the latest oil and gas activity reports filed with the Texas Railroad Commission for the five-county crossroads country.

Republic Mineral has revealed production figures for a developmental well in Howard County's Moore Field. The No. 5 Houston-Cowden "A" showed ability to pump one barrel of oil dai-ly, plus 110 barrels of water. The well is located three miles southwest of Big

Spring in a lease in the T&P Survey. Bottomed at 3,355 feet and plugged back to 3,329 feet, the well produces from perforations in the San Andres Formation at 3,191 to 3,221 feet into the wellbore. Shows of crude oil have been reported at the No 1 McNew, a developmental well in the Parallel-Wolfe Field, Howard County, with Parallel Petroleum as the operator. The well is located three miles northeast of Knott in the T&P Survey. The well was spudded August 11, and has been bottomed at 10,449 feet. Perforations have been

The operator is waiting on potential tests. Durham Inc. has hung the "dry hole" sign on the No. 1 Edwards, a wildcat well in Howard County. Drillsite was eight miles south of Big Spr-ing in the T&P Survey. The well was spudded Sept. 10, and bottomed at 10,250 feet with no com-

made in the Canvon Reef Formation at 8,884 to

Mrs. W.M. Keck, Jr. of Lafayette, La., is planning to drill six new developmental wells in Mitchell County's Sharon Ridge Field. The wells will be known as the Nos. 5 and 17 Coleman Ranch. 6, 7 and 13 Coleman Ranch "A" and the No. 11 Ed mondson. Drillsites for the first five wells are three miles northeast of Cuthbert, while the Ed-

nondson well will be drilled five miles northeas will be in a 160 acre lease in the H&TC Survey while the Nos. 6, 7 and 13 Coleman Ranch "A" will be in a 130-acre lease, same survey. The Edmondson well will be drilled in a 120-acre lease in the Kirkland & Fields Survey

feet of hole making. James R. Corbell of Big Spring is planning to

conduct a re-entry and workover operation at the No. 1 Dabbs, a developmental well in the Sharon Ridge Field, Mitchell County. The well is located eight miles northwest of Colorado City in a 240-acre lease in the T&P Survey.

HMH Operators originally completed the well

Nov. 24, 1973, and it pumped 32 barrels of oil per
day, plus 27 barrels of water from San Andres

Formation perforations at 1,522 to 1,530 feet into

approximately 1,585 feet. The No 5A P.J. Good "37", a 7,970-ft. developmental well, is scheduled to be drilled in Borden County's Good Field. Conoco Inc. of Midland is the operator. The well will be spudded in a 160-acre lease 11 miles northwest of Ackerly

the wellbore. Corbell plans to seek production at

Production at the No. 1 Muleshoe Ranch has been assigned to Borden County's Escondido Field Citation Oil & Gas is the operator. The well

The well potentialed at 456 barrels of oil per day, plus 60 barrels of water on a 20/64-in. choke. Production is from perforations in the Strawn Formation, 7,946 to 8,106 feet into the wellbore. Total drilling depth was 8,800 feet.

Flowing 213 barrels of oil per dady, along with

496,000 CF casinghead gas, the No. 1 Courtney Cowden was completed in Martn County by Heritage Resources Inc. of Midland. The wildcat well is located about 21 miles west

It was drilled to 13,200 feet and plugged back to 11,720 feet. Production will be from perforations in the Pennsylvania Formation, 10,438 to 10,468 on a 15/64-in. choke, and flowing tubing pressure Parker & Parsley Petroleum of Midland has

revealed plans to drill five new developmental wells in the Spraberry Trend Field, Martin County. The operator has designated the wells as the Nos. 1 Coffield "A", 1 Glass "J", 2 Glass "J", 1 Griffin "A" and 1 Nail "M".

Drillsites for the first four wells are four miles northwest, 13 miles southwest, 15 miles southwe and four miles northwest of Tarzan, respectively, while the Nail well will be located 21 miles west of

Stanton. The Coffield and Griffin wells will be in

an 80-acre lease in the M. Curtis Survey, while the Glass wells and the Nail wells will in 80 and 160-acre leases in the T&P Survey. Projected total drilling depths range from 9,450 to 9,500 feet. Drilling is nearing the 9,750-ft. mark at the No 414 Currie, a Glasscock County wildcat well. Apache Corp. is the operator. Drillsiite is ten miles west of Garden City in the T&P Survey. idded Sept. 14, the well carries permit for

The No. 4 Fred J. Hoelscher "B" is shut-in for potential testing in the Saint Lawrence Field, Glasscock County. With Exxon Corp. as the operator, the well is located nine miles southwest

f Garden City in the T&P Survey.

The well was bottomed at 7,650 feet and was lugged back to 7,598 feet. It was aimed at produc



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Coppola great with 'Peggy Sue'

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer

If there's anything Hollywood likes better than seeing a giant fall, it's seeing one restored to greatness. That's why there is general elation over the return to glory of Francis Coppola with 'Peggy Sue Got Married."

Coppola astounded the film world with "The Godfather," then broke all the rules by making a sequel that was even better. But he seemed to be falling into excess with "Apocalypse Now," and he was roundly booed for the dismal 'One from the Heart.

He retreated to Oklahoma for a few youth films, then failed to

rescue the over-produced "The Cotton Club.

With "Peggy Sue Got Married," Coppola reveals an unexpected soft side of his nature. Adroitly written by Jerry Leichtling and Arlene Sarner, it is a bittersweet tale of memory and remorse.

Peggy Sue (Kathleen Turner), newly separated from her TV pitchman husband (Nicholas Cage). is reluctant to attend her 25-year high school reunion. Her teen-age daughter (Helen Hunt) persuades her to do so.

At the reunion Peggy Sue finds that many of her high school buddies have changed, some not at all. To her surprise, she is chosen queen of the affair, along with king Richard Norvik (Barry Miller), the onetime bookworm who is now a multi-millionaire in microchips.

The excitement of it all - and seeing her estranged husband are too much for Peggy Sue. She collapses and regresses into her world of 25 years ago. But she is still 41 years old, and everyone else is 25 years younger.

It's a delicate premise, but Coppola and the writers pull it off magnificently. The flashbacks have none of the jokiness of "Back to the Future." Instead, there are telling commentaries on missed opportunities and the tricks of

7."No One Mends a Broken Heart Like You'

8."Hell and High Water" T. Graham Brown

9."Too Much Is Not Enough" Bellamy Bros

10."Honky Tonk Crowd" John Anderson (Warner Bros.)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

1. "The Next Time I Fall" Peter Cetera with Amy Grant (Warner Bros.)

3."Human" The Human League (A&M)

4 "I'll Be Over You" Toto (Columbia)

6."True Blue" Madonna (Sire)

2."Love Will Conquer All" Lionel Richie

"The Way It Is" Bruce Hornsby & The Range

Barbara Mandrell (MCA)

(Capitol)

Top 10 records

By The Associated Press
The following are Billboard's hot record hits as
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HOT SINGLES 1."Amanda" Boston (MCA) 2."Human" The Human League (A&M) 3."True Blue" Madonna (Sire)

"Take Me Home Tonight" Eddie Money

5."You Give Love a Bad Name" Bon Jovi 6."I Didn't Mean to Turn You On" Robert

7."Word Up" Cameo (Atlanta Artists)
8."The Next Time I Fall" Peter Cetera with Amy Grant (Warner Bros.)

"The Rain" Oran "Juice" Jones (DEF Jam-10."True Colors" Cyndi Lauper (Portrait)

TOP LP'S 1. "Third Stage" Boston (MCA)
2. "Slippery When Wet" Bon Jovi (Mercury)... (Island)-Platinum

Gold (More than 500,000 units sold)

old.)
7."Back in the Highlife" Steve Winwood

3. "Fore!" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)
4. "True Colors" Cyndi Lauper (Portrait)
5. "Break Every Rule" Tina Turner (Capitol)

8.""Top Gun' Soundtrack" (Columbia) 9."The Bridge" Billy Joel (Columbia)

10."True Blue" Madonna (Sire)-Platinum COUNTRY SINGLES

1."That Rock Won't Roll" Restless Hear 2."You're Still New To Me" Marie Osmond & "Touch Me When We're Dancing" Alabama

"At the Sound of the Tone" John Schneider 6. "It Ain't Cool to Be Crazy About You"

"Coming Around Again" Carly Simon (Arista) 8."California Dreamin" The Beach (Capitol) 9 "Throwing It All Away" Genesis (Atlantic) 10 "Sweet Love" Anita Baker (Elektra)

Getaway

SNYDER

The Scurry County Museum continues showing the "Celebrate Ranch History," major exhibit through Tuesday at the Western Texas College museum

The museum is open from 10

Spring St.

• Asbury United Methodist

• Midland Opera Theater will present "An Evening with Kip Wilborn," at 8 p.m. tonight at the Midland Community Theater. For more information, call 684-4101.

Inc. presents "Little Shop of Horthrough NOV. 22 and "The Gin Game," which opens Nov. 14 and runs through DEC. 6.

682-4111.

the Southwest through NOV. 16. Museum hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. For more informa-

• "El Vaquero: Genesis Del Cowboy Texano" continues at the Petroleum Museum through Sunday.

• The Presidential Museum is exhibiting artifacts from the Alamo through Dec. 13. For more information, call 332-7123. The museum is located at 622 N. Lee.

p.m. NOV. 16 in the auditorium of

a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is

MIDLAND

• Gallery 1114 presents the work of Deborah Hamilton and Ruth Hill Radcliffe through DEC. 5. The gallery is located at 1114 N. Big

Church will hold its seventh annual Fall Art and Craft Festival, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. NOV. 15, at the Midland County Exhibit Building. For more information, call

Midland Community Theatre,

For more information, call

• Recent works by Joe Abbrescia continues at the Museum of

tion, call 683-2882.

the Art Institute for the Permian Basin, 4909 E. University. For more information, call 362-6071 or 368-0620.

• The Faculty of Music of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin presents The Permian Consort in a program of Three Centuries of Instrumental Music for Chamber Ensembles. The Consort will perform at 8 p.m., NOV. 15, in the U.T. Permian Basin Performing Arts Center.

• "A Russell Lee Portfolio: Early Texas Portraits," will be held 7 p.m. at 2:30 p.m. Sunday and will

 Odessa College will host novelist Stephen Dobyns to discuss his work and answer questions at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the North Community Room. located in the Odessa College Student Union

Photographer Ann Noggle will Thursday in the Odessa College

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mation, call 653-1221.

Center holds senior dances every MONDAY. Out-of-town guests are

• The Tokyo String Quartet will Marvin Stevenson will speak 2 more information, call 742-3621.

show through DEC. 7.

public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. SUNDAY.

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lecture and show slides at 7 p.m. Community Room.

Dorothy Buickerood will speak

• Andrews Senior Citizens

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perform at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Texas Tech Allen Theatre. For

• A Russian immigrant's ar-

The museum, located at 4909 E. University, is open free to the TUESDAY through SATURDAY

at the Texas Nightwriters meeting at 1 p.m. NOV. 15 in the Houston Harte University Center at Angelo State University. For more infor-

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tistic renditions of American festivals, markets and landscapes continues through NOV. 23 at the Museum of Texas Tech University.

 Artist Karl Umlauf will have a one-person exhibit in the Fine Arts Gallery in the Texas Tech University Art Building through Nov. 25. He will give a slide lecture about his work at 7 p.m. NOV. 25 in the Art Building, Room B-01.

ABILENE

• Jim Trelease, author of "The Read-Aloud Handbook," will speak at the Key Reading Conference NOV. 14-15 at Hardin-Simmons University. For more information, call 691-6200.

OLTON • The Olton Chapter of Young Homemakers is sponsoring the Sandhills Arts & Crafts Show on NOV. 29 at the Olton School Cafeteria. Interested exhibitors may call (806) 285-3305 or (806)

KERRVILLE • The Third Annual Student Works Show will be featured at the **Cowboy Artists of Americ Museum** from Nov. 29 through Jan. 4, 1987.

SALADO

• The 25th anniversary of the Scottish games will take place this weekend in Salado. For more information, call (817) 947-5232.

FORT WORTH

• The last public performance of Bob Wills's Original Texas Playboys will be 3 p.m. NOV. 16 at the Will Rogers Auditorium. Call (817) 625-5929 or (817) 335-9000 for reserved seat tickets.

DALLAS

• The Ancient Chinese Science Exhibit continues through DEC. 15 at The Science Place's new facility in Fair Park.

Around town

EXHIBIT

Heitage Museum is displaying a Sesquicentennial quilt done by Gloria Kappes. The quilt is hand made with blocks of ladies, cowboys, famous sites and even an armadillo. The museum is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. It is located at 510 Scurry St.

MOVIES

Shopping Center is showing Rob Reiner's warmhearted "Stand By Me." starring Richard Dreyfuss at

7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. The movie house is also showing "Shangi Surprise," starring media favorite Shawn Penn and his lovely wife Madonna at 7:10 and 9:10 p.m. Weekend matinees begin at 2

St. shows Paul Hogan as viding quality activities for our "Crocodile Dundee" (PG) showing area's young horsemen and their

Boy Who Could Fly," (PG) showing at 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday matinee time for both movies is 2 p.m.

NIGHTCLUBS

 The Heart of Texas Band performs at 9 p.m. tonight and Wednesday through Saturday next week at The Brass Nail, south of Big Spring on Highway 87. Sunday is rock 'n roll night beginning at • The Cinema in College Park 9:80 p.m. Admission is \$3 for nonmembers.

AUCTION

• The Howard County Youth Horseman Club will have an auction at 2 p.m. NOV. 15 at their clubhouse on the Garden City Highway. The auction is to benefit the Howard County Youth Horsemen Club, a non-profit • The Ritz Theater on 401 Main organization dedicated to pro-

Local businesses have been generous in donating various items and services to be auctioned off. In addition, there will be new and used riding equipment, household items, grooming supplies, stallion breedings and livestock feed which has been donated by area farmers.

Donations will be accepted for the auction and are tax deductible. Club members will be happy to come by your place of business or your home and pick up your

donation. Food and drinks will be available beginning at noon. Come out early and have lunch and look everything over before the auction begins at 2 p.m. The Howard County Youth Horsemen Club arena and clubhouse are located one mile south on the Garden City Highway. off US Highway 87, south of Big

Spring For more information, call Jean Beck at 263-8827 or Kenneth Williams at 263-6458.

at 7:10 p.m. and 9:10 p.m. and "The families. Top 10 videocassettes

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2."Jane Fonda's New Workout" (Karl-

3."Jane Fonda's Low Impact Aerobic Workout"

Academy offers fellowships

to screenwriters

AUSTIN (AP) - A \$20,000 fellowship next year will allow two aspiring screenwriters in Texas to work on their craft without worrying about finances, the Academy of **Motion Picture Arts and Sciences**

announced. The Don and Gee Nicholl Fellowships in screenwriting will offer two Texas screenwriters, who have not worked professionally in the business, to live free for one year, Academy President Robert

E. Wise said Thursday. "We are very aware that the state has developed a vigorous filmmaking community in recent years," Wise said. "We wanted to run this experiment in an area that would have enough writers to provide some legitimate tests of our judging procedures, and also of course to give us some deserving applicants. Ten other states offer the

beginning screenwriters, Wise "This program is something no one's tried before, and we want to expand it gradually and thoughtful-Wise said.

fellowship program to full-time col-

lege students, but Texas will be the

first to accept applications from

4."The Sound of Music" (CBS-Fox)
5."Alice in Wonderland" (Disney)

"The Cage" (Paramount)
"The Music Man" (Warner)

10."Amadeus" (HBO-Cannon)

"Pinocchio" (Disney) 9."Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom

"Nine and a Half Weeks" (MGM-UA)

12."Playboy Video Centerfold No. 3" (Karl

13."Jane Fonda's Prime Time Workout" (Karl

20."The Money Pit" (MCA)

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14 "Mary Poppins" (Disney)
15 "Alien" (CBS-Fox)
16 "Kathy Smith's Body Basics" (JCI)
17 "Beverly Hills Cop" (Paramount)
18 "Forbidden Planet" (MGM-UA)

19."Jane Fonda's Workout" (Karl-Loriman)

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SNYDER-The drought is over.It wasn't pretty, and it certainly wasn't easy. But none of that seems important now. What is important and what will be remembered is that the Big Spring Steers captured their first district title in 33 years by defeating the underrated Snyder Tigers 27-17 in front of a packed Tiger stadium Friday night.

'W's still count more than L's, and we won the district championship. I didn't want it to be that close but they were well prepared. We're happy to be the first place playoff team," said a happy Steers' Coach Quinn Eudy after the win.

'I'm tickled to death for my coaches and kids," he said. And as his wife tugged his arm, Eudy added, "and my wife.

"A lot of people have fought a long and hard fight with us here. For the coaches and kids, you don't know how that thrilled me. And when we get in a rut and need support we hear them (the fans) pulling for us and that is a vital thing," Eudy said.

If the game was not an enjoyable one for the fans, it was not for lack of effort on either team. Rather, the zebras lost their self control as they tried to keep the game under control. The Steers were penalized 14 times for 95 yards and the Tigers were walked back 10 times for 105

Countless other penalties were declined and others weren't included because of offsetting infractions. In the third quarter in particular, the referees treated their flags like cute baby chickens in need of air. Fans on both sides groaned as fl ten yards. Two plays

Team Stats Yds. Rush of 14 Pass Comp Int. by Fumbles By 14-95yds Penalties Score by Quarters: **Big Spring**

later Vyron Clay scampered 60 yards on a counter play that completely fooled the Steers' defense.

Midway through the fourth quarter the Steers downed a punt inside the Tigers' ten. After a first down provided breathing room, Tigers' quarterback Roland Romö rolled to his left and Big Spring defensive end Deeg Young slammed him. The startled Romo pitched to no one, and Dickie Kelley recovered on the 12.

Two five yard penalties moved the Steers backwards, and they faced first and twenty from the 22. On that play, Decker threw to Mathews, who caught the ball falling into the end zone. The perfect pass wasn't surprising, nor was Mathews ability to see the ball through the arms of two defenders. The surprise was that there were no flags on the play.

The Steers led 21-11 and the district championship appeared secure. But Romo completed a 41-yard pass to Steven Mack to the Steers' one, and Scott Lanier scored one play later. The two point try failed, but the Steers' lead was cut to four.

The Steers made sure to protect

Mathews did most of the work, bulling for two first downs as the clock ticked. With 1:57 remaining, Decker kept the ball on an apparent broken play and bolted into the end zone from 22 yards out. The PAT failed.

Mathews had his second big game in a row, finishing with 119 yards and two touchdowns on 20 carries in addition to his 22-yard touchdown catch. Decker had one touchdown and 60-yards on six carries. The senior quarterback completed four of 14 passes for 55 yards, but had several passes dropped.

Defensively, Young had eight unassisted and three assisted tackles, including a vicious hit on the Tigers' quarterback. Linebacker Mike Cahill registered five unassisted tackles and helped on three others.

Cornerback Matt Garrett had four unassisted tackles, and Jay Burcham and Victor Pruitt had three apiece. Eric Thompson returned an interception 33 yards, and made another apparent interception the referee ruled a trap.

"We didn't turn the ball over. We've had one fumble and no interceptions in two games and that's pretty good," Eudy said about his suddenly sure handed Steers.

Now if the Steers could just get over the penalty bug. But who's complaining?

The Steers are district champs, and as Jackie Gleason used to say: "How suuWeeeeet it is!"



Big Spring Steers' defensive back Brian Mayfield deflects a pass in the end zone on a crucial third down and nine play early in the third quarter of Friday night's game in Snyder. The Steers' Byron McElreath (38) and James Weaver (94) help out. The Tigers were forced to attempt a field goal on the next play and failed.

Garden City drives Miles

By STEVE BELVIN **Sports Editor**

GARDEN CITY — Total domination. That best describes what the 323 Garden City Bearkats did to the 90 Miles Bulldogs in Garden City's 40-0 homecoming triumph.

The battle between the two 43 winless teams was expected to be a 11-100 yds. close affair, instead it was no contest from the start. Led by the passing of Bearkat quarterback Kenny Bennett and the rushing tandem of Jesse Lopez and Weldon Hillger, the Bearkats ammassed 413 yards total offense. Meanwhile the Bearkat defense limited Miles' offense to 68 total yards.

G-City's defense was so dominant that Miles crossed the midfield stripe only once the entire game. That came on Miles' last possesion, against Garden City's

second team defense. While Bennett, Lopez and Hillger might get the headlines, the real heroes were the Garden City offensive and defensive lines. Travis Halfmann, Corky Turner, Bobby Medrano, Eleazar Madrid, David Newton and Segio Rosas did a job on the hapless Bulldogs.

Yds. Rush of 14 Pass Comp. Int. by Punts Fumbles By Penalties Score by Quarters:

The score could have been even worse if not for Garden City penalties and fumbles. The home team had 100 yards in penalities and lost three fumbles. Garden City lost fumbles at the Miles 31, 35 and one-yard lines. Another scoring opporunity was blown when the Bearkats started out with a first and goal from the Miles' six, and thanks to penalities ended up with

a fourth-and-goal from the 16. Not known for their passing attack, the Bearkats came out putting the ball in the air in the first half as they took a 14-0 lead into the dressing room. Bennett, throwing mostly on roll outs, riddled the Miles secondary for eight of 13 attempts for 90 yards and one touchdown in the first half.

His TD pass was on a third-andgoal situtation from the Miles' 15. Bennett rolled right and hit Doyle Schaefer in the corner of the end zone for Garden City's second TD of the half. For the two-point conversion, he rolled left and hit Juan

Garden City's first score came on a 61-yard, four play drive. Lopez, who finished the night with 138 yards in 19 carries, started things off with an 18-yard gain. It was followed by a 15-yard completion from Bennett to Bill Romaine. Next Bennett scrambled out of the pocket for an 19-yard gain. Lopez finished off the drive with a sixyard run. The extra point attempt failed, but Garden City had the

lead, never to lose it again. Garden City set the tone for the second half on its opening drive. Behind the rushing of Lopez and Hiller, who gained 64 yards in 11 tries, the Bearkats marched 90 yards in 17 plays. The drive used 6:02 of the clock. Bennet capped it off with a four-yard quarterback

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quarter, the two teams got tough

points of the evening when Pat

Yeager ran 3 yards with 8:13 left

With 3:48 remaining, Pecos

scored when Bobby Ray Smith

passed the ball 24 yards to Fili

Talamantez. The extra point

failed. Jessie Abila made

another scoring play when he

scored on a three-yard run and a

two point conversion putting his

Pecos came out strong after

the half and Tony Urquidi kick-

ed a 22-yard field goal with 9:54

remaining in the third quarter.

Ft. Stockton's Mike Nix ran 8

yards and scored for his team

with 1:36 remaining, but the

PAT failed. Pecos still led the

A two-yard run by Smith and a

successful kick by Urquidi put

Pecos farther in the lead with a

Ft. Stockton's attempt to even

up the score was almost ac-

complished, but time ran out.

Chad Durham threw a 31-yard

pass to Ronnie Mesa and Roman

Valeriano ran for the two-point

conversion - the game ended

score of 24-12.

way in the third quarter 17-12.

Ft. Stockton made the first

in the second quarter.

in the second quarter.

team in the lead 14-6.

MC drops Hawks, 112-84

MIDLAND — The Howard College Hawks lost their first game of the season as they were defeated by the Midland College Chaparrals in the Chaparral Classic Friday night in Midland.

Howard's doom. Howard saw a 25-18 first half turn into a 69-46 halftime defict. "Their shooting was very uncanny," said Howard coach Larry Brown. "They got real hot and hit about five threepointers. We were sagging down

MIDLAND (112) — Alex Stanwood 10 7 27; Lincoln Minor 9 2 20; Mookie Blaylock 8 0 18; Todd Duncan 5 2 16; Bruce Nix 4 2 10; Billy Smith 1 5 7: Herman Henry 3 4 10: David Martin 2 0 4; totals 47 22 112.

HALFTIME - Midland 69, Howard 46.

Howard will play Odessa Coltoday at 5 p.m. for third place.

water Mustangs decimated the Andrews Mustangs 34-0 in the district game Friday night, leaving Sweetwater 6-1 district and 8-1 season, and Andrews 2-4 district and 3-6 season.

Tailback Harry Marquez scored first for Sweetwater with 10:03 on the clock on a 10-yard run. Israel Vera kicked the

Quarterback Chris Davis scored on a 10-yard run with 6:24 on the clock in the first quarter, and Vera again kicked the PAT.

7:45 on the clock, Davis scored when he threw a three-yard pass to tight end Rone Reed, leaving the score 21-0 at halftime.

was successful.

Thompson scored three touchdowns and Amos two as the Lobos rolled up 429 yards Thompson started things off with a four-yard run

with 7:41 remaining in the first quarter, then added another TD with a 73-yarder in the same Amos got into the act with a one yard plunge with 29 seconds left in the first half, then tallied

again in the third quarter with a 32 yarder. In the fourth, Thompson scored on a 76 yard scamper, and Derrick Thomas closed out

the Lobo scoring with a 35 yard return of an interception. Lamesa, which was outgained by the Lobos by a two-to-one margin, scored their only points on a three-yard plunge by Aldredge with 2:09

left in the third quarter Monahans is now 7-2 for the season, while Lamesa drops to

Pecos 24 Ft. Stockton 20

PECOS — The Pecos Eagles finished the season with a district record of 5-3 and a 24-20 victory against the Ft. Stockton Panthers last night.

Ft. Stockton has one more game to play and has a district

record of 2-5. Although the game started out slow, with no points in the first

with a four point spread, with Pecos winning 24-20. Leading passers of the even-

ing were Ft. Stockton's Durham who passed 206 yards and Nix who passed 55 yards. Pecos' leading passer was Oscar Solis who passed 46 yards.



Garden City defensive back Juan Morales (32) heads upfield after picking off a pass thrown by Miles Bulldogs' quarterback Chris Blackwell in first quarter action Friday night in Garden City. Closing in for the tackle is Miles Jack McCrea (32) and Allan Binder (65).

One ten minute stretch sealed

HOWARD (84) — Kevin Bradsher 12 4 30; Mitchell Porter 6 1 13; Bruce Mitchell 3 2 8; Myron Wright 3 0 6; Pat Santos 3 1 7; Dennis Rhodes 306; Sam Williams 307; Matt Brown 1 0 2; Robert Barley 1 0 2; Sammy Jackson 1 1 3; totals 36 9 84

low to help inside, but they've got some good outside shooters.'

Alex Stanwood led Midland with 27 points. But Howard's Kevin Bradsher led all scorers with 30 points. Mitchell Porter was the only other Howard scorer in double figures with 13 points. Bradsher led Howard with eight rebounds. Dennis Rhodes dished off 10 assists.

lege, a 84-64 loser to South Plains, Howard is 1-1 for the season.

Back can't hold Montana back

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — For anyone who has had a bad back, it hurts even to think about it. Less than two months after back surgery that had him seriously considering taking up another occupation, Joe Montana will start at quarterback for the San Francisco 49ers Sunday, exposing a reconstituted ruptured disk to a half-ton worth of St.

considerably higher threshold of pain than the average sedentary citizen, it's still hard to conceive. For millions, back problems often mean barely being able to tie your shoes. Montana, ready and eager to tie on football shoes,

Even conceding that professional athletes have a

understands that he still has some hurdles to get "I love the game and I miss it," Montana said Friday. "But with all the talk of my comeback, I'm not quite sure I'm there yet. I still could call it off if I

has a place in the back of his mind where he

can't take the punishment." "I've had back surgery myself," said St. Louis

Coach Gene Stallings. "I feel for him as one individual feeling for another. I just hope he is good and healthy when the game starts and good and healthy when the game is over. But I'm certainly not going to tell anybody not to pressure him hard.'

Hard pressure is what the man who has twice been the most valuable player in the Super Bowl has been feeling all season. In one week last summer, his \$75,000 car was van-

and guard Guy McIntyre stepped on his foot, knocking him out for the final three exhibition games. He was back for the opener against Tampa Bay, completed 32 of 46 passes for 356 yards, but also ruptured the disk that had bothered him for years when

dalized; his year-old daughter fell down some steps

he rolled left, twisted, and threw back to the right. Five days later came a grim, almost funereal press conference: one of the NFL's most glamorous players might be through at the age of 30. And if his

career wasn't over, his season certainly was

"I thought about the end of my career," he said. "I thought about it a lot as I was lying in the hospital before and after the operation. But after the drugs wore off, I decided I was thinking crazy. I wanted to give it a shot again.'

Within a week, he was walking half an hour a day. Within another week, he was throwing a football and set Nov. 17 in Washington as the target for his return. And although he had a meeting with his agent to discuss other alternatives for the future, he didn't talk to any retired players about how to cope with life without football

2-4 Roundup

Sweetwater 34 Andrews 0

ANDREWS - The Sweet-

Sweetwater intercepted five passes, keeping Andrews from action.

In the second quarter with

Fullback Mark Redden began the third quarter action with a touchdown on a 22-yard run with 6:01 on the clock. Vera's PAT

Monahans 42 Lamesa 7

MONAHANS — Led by the rushing of Charles Thompson and Dana Amos, the Monahans Lobos easily defeated the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes here • riday night by the score of

Cougars outlast Dragons 42-30

PATRICIA-In a bizarre game where teams took turns scoring, the Klondike Cougars outlasted the Dawson Dragons, 42-30 in the season finale for both teams.

The Cougars opened up the scoring, putting the only points on the scoreboard in the first quarter. Quarterback Kirk Tidwell tossed a three-yard pass to Nicky Hill in the end zone for a 6-0 lead. The PAT failed, and Klondike led after the first stanza.

The next two quarters saw the ball in the end zone nine times by both teams. Dawson started the scoring blitz in the second quarter. with a spectactular 27-yard romp by halfback Junior Morales. With their PAT failing, the score was tied at 6-6. Klondikes' Cisco Arrendondo ran in from the three, giving the Cougars a 12-6 lead, with the PAT no good.

Dawsons' quarterback Kurt Coor passed the pigskin to Dolores De La Rosa for a 58-yard scoring strike, knotting the score at 12-12 with the PAT wide. Arrendondo

Team State Yds. Rush Yds. Pass 0 18 12 0-30

showed some running ability of his own, with a 34-yard run to paydirt. The PAT was no good, and Klondike held a short-lived 18-12 lead. The Dragons closed out the first half scoring with Morales crossing in from the eight. True to form for this game, the PAT was no good, and both teams went into the locker rooms tied at 18-18.

Klondike opened up the scoring in the second half as well, with a 10-yard strike from Tidwell to Jason Sutton. After four attempts in this game, Arrendondo booted the ball through the posts, and the Cougars led 26-18. Dawson promptly struck back, with a six-yard pass

from Coor to Rodriquez. Their PAT failed, and Klondike continued to lead, 26-24.

Tidwell once again passed into the end-zone to Hill. Arrendondo made his second PAT in a row, and the Cougars held a 34-18 lead. Vince Cruz of Dawson passed to a streaking De La Rosa for a 26-yard shot. But with the PAT failing, the Dragons were down 34-30 going into the final quarter.

Unlike the previous two quarters, each teams' defense would not give in. With the scoreboard clock winding down to the end, Klondike would score a victory touchdown with three seconds left. Tidwell gunned in his fourth touchdown pass of the evening to Wesley O'Brien, and Arrendondos' PAT gave the home fans a 42-30 victory.

Of Klondikes' 265 rushing yards, 189 yards came from Arrendondo on 28 carries. With the victory, the Cougars upped their record to 4-6 on the season, 2-4 in district play. Dawson dropped to 1-9 this year, 1-5 in district

Forsan decimates Rankin 49-0

FORSAN - Forsan took the district championship last night in Forsan against the Rankin Red Devils 49-0.

Early into first quarter, the Buffaloes began to set the pace for the evening. With 7:34 on the clock. senior halfback Wayne Wright ran 34 yards for the touchdown. The PAT was good.

In second quarter, junior quarterback Brant Nichols ran six tercepted a pass from the Rankin yards for the score, the PAT was quarterback and ran 30 yards for good. There was 8:34 was left in second quarter.

Sixteen seconds later, Wright in- six yards for another score. Junior

Forsan	Team Stats	Rankin
25	1st dwns	4
361	Yds. Rush	43
39	Yds. Pass	51
1	of 5 Pass Comp.	2 of 5
0	Int. by	1
2-24	Punts	7-31.0
1-1	Fumbles By	1-1
2-10 yds.	Penalties	2-30 yds.
Score by	Quarters:	•
Forsan	7	20 8 14-49
Rankin		0 0 0 0-00

the score. The PAT was good. In the third quarter, Nichols ran fullback John Roman scored next from two yard out. The two-point conversion pass from Wright to Brandy Bryan.

But the game wasn't over yet for the Buffaloes. With 8:12 on the clock, senior quarterback David Henson ran two yards for yet another score.

Junior halfback Michael Chandler ran a Spectacular 45 yards to give them their final touchdown. The PAT by Wright was good.

The Buffaloes will play Iraan in Ratliff Stadium in Odessa a week

Buffaloes obliterate Lions 21-0

OZONA — The Stanton Buffaloes obliterated the Ozona Lions 21-0 in the last district 6-AA game, leaving Stanton 4-2 district and 7-3 season. Neither team scored during the

first quarter. The Lions fumbled the fourth play from the scrimmage, and Stanton recovered at the Lions' 45-yard line. The Buffaloes took over on a

fumble at the 48-yard line, then

Stanton scored in the second failed.

Stanton	Team Stats				Oz	ona
12	1st dwns					•
296	Yds. Rush					31
33	Yds. Pass					46
3	of 9 Pass Comp.				50	of 17
2	Int. by					3
3-30	Punts					5-26
2	Fumbles By					2
9-70 yds.	Penalties			7-	75	yds
	Quarters:					
Stanton		0	6	6	9	-21
Ozona		0	0	0		0—(

Quarterback Skip Hopkins quarter with 8:46 on the clock on a three-yard run by tailback James Vidal. The PAT by Rafael Frausto

Mustangs humble Grady 60-12

failed, leaving the score 12-0. Defensive end Stan Young tackl-

ed Lions quarterback Sam Hightower in the end zone for a safety, with 11:01 on the clock in the fourth quarter. Tailback Greg Barnhill then

scored on a 24-yard run with 8:40 on the clock. The PAT by Frausto succeeded. Vidal was Stanton's leading

rusher, with 14 carries for 113 yards.

Greg Barnhill had 24 carries for 106 yards, missing 1,000 yards

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Garden City winners

City Homecoming Queen and Juan Salazar was named Mr. Bearkat.

sneak. The extra point failed and

the lead was 20-0. three fourth quarter TD's. The first came with 10:52 on the clock. It came following an interception by Edward Lopez at the Miles 31. Three plays later Hiller scored

the game. The next Garden City score came 33-0 with 7:48 remaining. following a Miles fumble. David The final Bearkat score came

Individual leaders

The two Garden City High School students were named homecoming queen and Mr. Bearkat during

ceremonies before the start of the Garden City-Miles football game. Michelle Pachacek was named 1986 Garden

Rushing — G-City — Lopez 19-138; Hillger 11-64, Bennett 5-43; Ramirez 6-37; Miles — Garden City iced the game with Taylor 5-29, King 16-21, Passing — Garden 5-17-30; Receiving — Garden City Morales 3-29; Romaine 2-24; Hilger 1-17; Schaefer 1-15; Lopez 1-5; Miles — Murray 2-12; Green 2-6; Groat 1-12

from 17 yards out. Bobby Newton recovered at the Miles 28. Medrano's PAT gave the home Five plays later Roy Ramirez team a 27-0 lead with 10:52 left in scored from four yards out. The PAT failed and Garden City led

punter Wakey King before he could get off his punt, setting the Bearkats' offense in business at the Ramirez scored his cond TD of the night as he scampered in from 20 yards out. Bobby Medrano's PAT put the

when Mike Kenyon tackled Miles

final score at 40-0 and the Bearkats were assured of not going through a winless season. Garden City is now 1-6 in District

6-A and 1-8 for the season. Miles closes out its season with a 0-10

Int. by 0-0 **Fumbles By** was good once again. Penalties 5-45 yds.

Team Stats

Grady

Coahoma

07 6 13 0-26

13 failed.

8-13 yds. points.

Grady began the scoring evening 5 as Julian Valle caught a 12-yard pass from Walt Stone. The PAT was no good.

in Ackerly.

ACKERLY — In a lopsided bat-

But from then on, the ball was in Sands hands

Jay Fryar ran three yards for touchdown, and the PAT by Jerry Long was good. Sands scored as Fryar threw a 33

yard pass to Chad Nichols. The to 6. PAT by Long was good.

The Badgers beat the Bulldogs

With 9:36 left in the first quarter,

Quarterback Kenneth Jowers

threw a six yard pass to Justin

Amerine for the first touchdown.

The PAT was good by Shane

Coahoma got close to a score at the

first yard line, but the TD was not

Merkel's Ramon Moreno return-

With 8:20 left in second quarter

Friday night in Merkel 26-0.

Newberry

tle, the Sands Mustangs humbled Sands 1st dwns the Grady Wildcats 60-12 last night Yds. Rush Yds. Pass Score by Quarters: 6 6 0 0-12

the touchdown. The PAT by Long was good, bringing the score to 24

Fryar ran 76 yards for the fourth Lee Young then ran 26 yards for touchdown of the game, and the

Merkel blitzes Coahoma

Team Stats

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Score by Quarters:

Merkel

In the second quarter, Grady's Walt Stone threw a 26-yard

touchdown pass to Scott Terrell. But it was only a scratch to the Mustangs. Larry Ybarra ran four yards for the TD and PAT by Long

In the third quarter Freddie Covarrubias ran 52 yards for the TD, but the PAT failed. Bill Grigg ran 20 yards for the TD, and Long's PAT was good.

The final score of the game as it ended on the 45 point rule came when on a 14-yard TD run by

ed a punt for a 54 yard touchdown

with 1:01 on the clock. The PAT

Jowers completed a 14 yard pass

quarter with 5:57 on the clock.

Newberry kicked for the extra

Badgers took the game as Moreno

ran five yards for the TD. The PAT

With 2:40 left in the fourth, the

5 of 12 to Moreno for the TD in the fourth

Hawks win fourth straight

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA (AP) — Kevin Willis and Mike McGee scored 22 points each as Atlanta, playing without scoring leader Dominique Wilkins, beat the Phoenix Suns 106-86 in an NBA game Friday night for the Hawks' fourth victory without a

The Hawks took a 9-2 lead at 8:16 of first quarter on a free throw by

NBA

Glenn Rivers and kept the lead the rest of the game

Atlanta, which took leads of 32-20 in the first period and 55-45 at the half, broke the game open in the third, when McGee scored 15 of his 22 points and Willis added eight.

Atlanta Coach Mike Fratello said the Hawks won the game with defense

"The key tonight was our defense. It just goes to show that

when your offense struggles, the defense can keep you in the game," Atlanta Coach Mike Fratello said. The Suns were led by Jay Hum-

phries with 16 points, James Edwards and Walter Davis with 14 each, and Larry Nance had 10. Celtics 88, Bullets 86

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - Dennis Johnson made an 18-foot jump shot with 11 seconds remaining as the Boston Celtics overcame an 11-point halftime deficit to defeat the Washington Bullets 88-86 in the NBA Friday night.

A Johnson jumper gave Boston an 85-83 advantage, but Moses Malone tied it for the last time on a basket with 31 seconds to play. Johnson's basket 20 seconds later gave the Celtics the lead for good.

Larry Bird scored 24 of his 32 points in the second half for the Celtics, who trailed 46-35 at halftime after making only 39 percent of their shots. Bird hit only three of nine from the floor in the

first half. Jeff Malone had 26 points for Washington.

76ers 114, Spurs 97

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Maurice Cheeks had 17 points, 18 assists and a career-high eight steals, and Julius Erving scored 23 points to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 114-97 NBA victory over

the San Antonio Spurs Friday It was the second consecutive victory for Philadelphia without starters Charles Barkley and Jeff Ruland. Barkley is suffering with a spleen injury sustained in a fall Wednesday night, while Ruland

Pistons 115, Bulls 109

has a swollen left knee.

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - Isiah Thomas scored 29 points, including 14 in the fourth quarter, as the Detroit Pistons posted a 115-109 NBA victory Friday night over Chicago, the Bulls' first loss in four

Weilman edges Borden County

WELLMAN — In a close match in Wellman last night, the Wildcats took the 4-A, six-man district game 44-41 against the Borden County Coyotes.

Patrick Herridge ran 37 yards for the first score of the game for Borden County. Shawn Vaughn kicked the PAT. Wellman soon responded with

Jim Rowden running 49 yards for their first touchdown. Tony Timmins' PAT was good.

COLORADO CITY - After a

scoreless first half, with good

defensive playing, the Sonora

Broncos took the Colorado City

Wolves by surprise in the second

half of last night's game and won

The closest thing to a point in the

five yards for another score in the from Timmins to Rowden. Timfirst quarter. Vaugn passed to Harbar for the two-point conversion. Second quarter, Wellman came

back and Rowden ran six yards for

the score. The kick failed. Timmins soon followed with 56-yard punt return. Timmins kicked the PAT.

Vaughn of the Coyotes ran in another TD before the quarter

The first score of the third Rocky Harbar for Borden Co. ran quarter came with a 30-yard pass

Sonora traps Wolves, 28-8

to the five-yard line. Edwardo

Melendez recovered a fumble on

Sonora's first drive, but C-City just

The second half was another

Sonora made the first score of

couldn't put it in.

first half was Colorado City getting the evening in the third quarter

mins PAT was good.

Fourth quarter was a fight to the

Coyote Harbor took a 20-yard pass from Vaughn. The PAT by Vaughn was good.

Rowden ran one yard for the TD. The PAT failed.

The final score came as Borden County's Keith Burkett ran a 20 yard pass from Vaughn. Murphy passed for the two-point

when Peter Perez ran 76 yards with

7:38 left in the half. Richard Mar-

tinez kicked the PAT and put the

Broncos ahead 7-0. Mickey Sharp

threw a 42-yard pass to Ismael

Duenes with 5:17 left and Martinez

kicked the PAT, making the score

Sports Briefs

'Vomen's hoop tourney

A women's basketball tournament will be Saturday, Nov. 22 at the old Howard College gym. 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 the Big Spr-

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

Steers first scrimmage

The Big Spring Steers basketball team will have ts first scrimmage of the season Saturday when they travel to Lubbock to play Lubbock High

The scrimmage will begin at noon. Both the junior varsity and varsity teams will scrimmage.

Pee Wee Super Bowl

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.

Coahoma league signups

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

Howard season tickets

Howard College season basketball tickets are now on sale at the Howard College business office. Cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. Howard College students get in free with their stu-

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Americans ousted in Stockholm tennis play

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - Top-seed Stefan Edberg of Sweden and third seed Henri Leconte of France eliminated two Americans Friday to set up a semifinal meeting in the \$435,000 Stockholm Open-Scandinavian tennis championships.

Edberg was extended to three sets by qualifier Richard Matuszewski, winning a 2 hour, 15 minute match 6-3, 5-7, 7-6 on the Royal Tennis Hall's plexipave court. Edberg, the Australian Open champion, easily won the tiebreaker, 7-1.

Leconte, the 1982 Stockholm Open winner, defeated sixth-seeded Tim Mayotte 6-3, 6-4 after the American squandered a 4-1 lead in the second set. Leconte joined compatriot Guy Forget in the semifinals

Forget, seeded No. 13, edged Kent Carlsson 7-6, 6-4. It was the first indoor Grand Prix tournament for the fifth-seeded Carlsson, who keyed defending champion Sweden's win over Czechoslovakia in the Davis Cup semifinal last month.

Forget will play Mats Wilander in the other French-Swedish semifinal. The second-seeded Swede, making a comeback here after a two-month break, beat doubles specialist Gary Donnelly of the United States, 7-5, 6-0 in the last quarterfinal.

Trailing 4-5 in the decisive set, Edberg was twice just two points away from losing the match. Each time he got out of trouble by acing his opponent. Both players then held their serves at love, setting up the tiebreaker. Edberg lost the first point, then won seven straight to wrap up the match.

"I'm glad I won," Edberg said. "I had never seen him play before and he surprised me. He played very steady

"I didn't move very well. It was one of those days. I felt before I went onto the court that it would take an extra effort to win the match.'

Edberg, ranked third in the world, now has reached at least the semifinals in all 10 tournaments he has played since last July.

Matuszewski, from Hopewell Junction, N. . ., overcame five break points in his last two service games in the second set. Edberg, who had been broken only twice before in the tournament, then dropped his

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serve in the 12th game as Matuszewski's cross-court forehand blew right past the Swede.

Leconte, known as an erratic player who likes to take chances, had his usual ups and downs against

"But I think I'm more relaxed now," Leconte said. "I used to take crazy risks.

"I played more consistent today than in my two first matches here. I don't like to stay back like Joakim (Nystrom), for instance. I try to make winners, to win the point. That's my game."

Leconte started poorly and twice had to rally to hold his serve. Then he broke Mayotte for a 4-2 lead and played brilliant attacking tennis the rest of the

Following the same pattern, Leconte ran into difficulties early in the second set. This time, Mayotte broke him twice to lead 2-0 and 3-1.

"Earlier in my career I'd be thinking of playing a third set if I was down a few breaks. But I'm smarter now." Leconte said.

Mayotte wasted his chances at 4-2, double-faulting at deuce and then netting a volley. That made the score 4-3. Leconte held at love to level, then broke Mayotte again as the American's volley sailed long. Leconte dropped just one point in the final game.

Leconte is ranked fifth in the world after a strong showing in the Grand Slam tournaments this year. He made the semifinals at both the French Open and Wimbledon. He was a quarterfinalist at the U.S. Open, losing in four sets to eventual winner Ivan

Earlier this fall, Leconte captured Nabisco Grand Prix singles titles in Geneva and Hamburg.

Leconte has compiled this record despite losing about four months of playing time early this year because of hepatitis.

For Matuszewski, it was his seventh match in as many days. He had to play three qualifying matches to get into the main draw, then upset two seeded players — No. 10 Slobodan Zivojinovic of Yugoslavia and No. 8 Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland — en route to the quarterfinals in the world's oldest Grand Prix indoor tournament.



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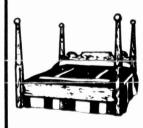
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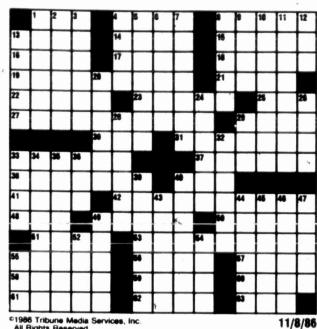
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, NOV. 9, 1986
GENERAL TENDENCIES: GENERAL TENDENCIES:
Although the early morning is likely to
find you at cross purposes with what
you had intended for the day, this soon
lifts and you can make new plan.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Forget
that problem that has been annoying
you for some time and go after
something that will bring pleasure.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A stubborn partner could cause you trouble
so get busy at work and avoid an
argument.

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GEMINI-(May 21 to June 21) Plan just how to get into valuable and worthwhile new activities and drop that long-time problem

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul.

21) Study how to keep the promises you have made and take the right action without wavering.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Get in touch

with outside partners. Your home plans may not work out as you had planned. Take it in stride.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try a new system that can improve your skills at work. Cement better relations with a fellow worker

with a fellow worker.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get to the beauty or barber shop of your choice and look more charming. Be direct, yet calm, with your mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) The evening would be the best time for having guests in. Make sure that everything there is sparkling.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Try to see one you are fond of but have

Try to see one you are fond of but have not seen in a long time. Take it easy tonight and be happy. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good day to analyze where you are headed. Rid yourself of whatever

deters your progress.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Tap your subconscious and bring out those original qualities you sometimes

express.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are wondering what to do to gain your finest ambition. Take some action and

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO-DAY...he or she is apt to do everything just a little different from others, so do just a little different from others, so do not try to change your progeny since this will bring more success during the lifetime. One with a great deal of energy, but it will have to be channeled in the right directions. Find the

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, NOV. 10, 1986 GENERAL TENDENCIES: Delays and obstacles are soon in back of you and you will find that you make quick a headway with your ideas. You are very apt in handling details today. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You,

have some responsibility to handle before you can get your activities led right.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Han-dle an outside affair early so that you can have time to see good friends who GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Your

routine work does not seem to go right so think about improving public and civic duties. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul

21) Study into practical new interests and don't forego this for pleasure. Contact a new acquaintance. LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Something

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Something comes up that can prevent your hav; ing the pleasure you had anticipated. Make your mate happy.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't mope at home. You can easily gain acclaim at civic matters. You have much charm and fine self-expression. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Give that correspondence more thought before you answer it. The evening can be very delightful for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get your business affairs handled effi-

your business affairs handled effi-

ciently. You can show your mate a very fine time tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Try to please those at home by doing what they like. Treat company charm ingly and have fun tonight CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be with dynamic yet understanding friends who can be helpful to you. Get

your health improved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Don't permit pals to get you off the track. Carry through with your practical officiary. tical affairs.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Steer

clear of public annoyances and go after what you personally want the most. Be careful in speech. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO-

DAY...he or she may find it rather dif-ficult to learn, but by persevering will work harder than others. A sensitive child here. Make sure that the diet is right and that sports are delved into for better physical health. Have many good books around for perusal early in

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

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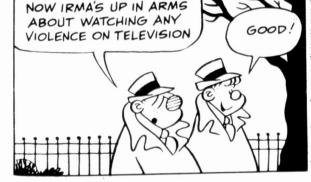
















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Steer band marching to state competition

By EDDIE CURRAN Staff Writer

Halftime of the Big Spring Steers' game in Pecos three weeks ago found the Pecos fans nonchalantly mulling about the stands refreshments in hand — waiting for the

They were in for a surprise. The Big Spring Steer marching band earlier that day had made the 140-mile trek

As the Pecos fans were about to discover, the band came to please.

The Steer marching band caught the fans' attention with "Shine Down", ended all conversation in the stands with "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers", and then blew away the Pecos audience with its finale, "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

As horns blared and drummers pounded. the Pecos fans rose. They didn't stand and clap and cheer out of a sense of politeness. Rather, the music went in their ears, tingled down their spines, and combusted spontaneously in their legs. The Pecos fans, recognizing a quality performance, responded with a loud and lengthy standing

As the Steer band has proven in the last two weeks, that inspired performance was nothing out of the ordinary.

Two weeks ago, the Steer band won the district band competition and advanced to regionals. Last Saturday in Odessa the band took another big step, winning the

Monday the Steer marching band faces its biggest test — the state finals in Austin. Senior band captain Medina Corwin plays

the xylophone, which she says "weighs a thousand pounds." Having been involved in band since the sixth grade, one might say that Monday's performance will be the culmination of seven years of hard work and good times for Medina.

'It's still so hard to believe that we finally made it. I hope we will be in the top three, but it's scary to think about. We've had a lot of support from the elementary schools and the townspeople. That helps a lot when you feel the city is behind you,' the spunky senior said.

Senior trombone soloist and assistant drum major Cory Lewis has also been in band seven years.

"It's like a dream. I'm really thrilled about it, because in years past we did good in the position we were in, but some of those 5-A bands were outrageous. Now we're getting more of a fair chance.'

Corwin agreed the drop to 4-A had helped. She said it was difficult to compete with the huge 5-A bands that had "much more windpower."

Directing the Steer band are Ricky Mitchell, Steve Waggoner and Pat Daniel.

Mitchell said he has several reasons to be confident about the band's chances Monday in Austin. Although Pecos also qualified for state, the Steers have twice been rated above Pecos this season.

Pecos was fifth in the state last year, and three bands ahead of Pecos graduated to division 5-A.

"I feel like we're going to be in the top three, and I feel like we have a real good chance of winning. We've been building to this, because we have such a solid band and we've moved to 4-A. Those two facts

help, and also the strong leadership we get from the seniors," Mitchell said.

The band will be judged in three categories, he explained - musical, marching capabilities and general effect, and categories within each divisions.

Among those categories are playing in tune and phrasing in musical, and uniformity and clarity of formations in marching capabilities.

As the Pecos fans might attest, the strength of the Steer band is in the third category, general effect.

"That's where we beat out Pecos. We were a lot stronger in general effect. Our

music is something people recognize, which helps us," Mitchell said. Lewis agreed with his director. 'That's one thing we have. We really get

the crowd going. We get a standing ovation every time. And not only do we do our show and play in the stands, but we back up our team; we give them a lot of support," Lewis said. The Steer band's show opens with "Shine

Down", which Mitchell described as "a little dance step — a fast rock type thing that's real exciting.' Selection number two is a drum feature,

'Parade of the Wooden Soldiers.' "We have so much going on. The drummers are up front and the color guard is right behind them and the band is on each side doing differant things with their capes," the director said.

The band closes with the "Battle Hymn"; a patriotic song that Mitchell called "a good, emotional type thing.'

Although the Steer band makes its show look easy, looks can be deceiving. Several band members were asked what was harder, the playing or the marching?

"The playing while your marching," blurted freshman cornet player Marylin Corwin, and several of her band mates

laughed. Her comment, however, sheds light on the difficulty not only of playing an instru-

ment and marching, but of staying precisely in step — with 142 bandmates. In a band, one bad apple can certainly

spoil the entire bunch, and their are plenty With all those people turning and mar-

ching in between one another, it almost seems a miracle that bandmates don't lock

Three possible reasons for its success may be that the band practices and practices and practices.

In August, they practiced four hours daily: two marching and two playing. During the school year, they practice each day during school for an hour and from 7-9 p.m. on Thursdays.

In the past several weeks, with district, regional and now state competitions, the band has been practicing on Tuesday nights as well.

The hope is, of course, that the judges in Austin will appreciate the band's hard

If all goes according to plan, just when the band hits the killer notes on the "Battle Hymn", those judges won't have a choice. The general effect will flow through their ears, tingle down their spines, combust in their legs and blast out their vocal chords.

"The winners!" they'll shout.



Herald photography by Tim Appel

Arthur Hernandez strains to look toward band

director Ricky Mitchell, to make sure he is

performing correctly.

Big Spring High School band direc-

tor Ricky Mitchell, on a platform

high above the practice field, uses

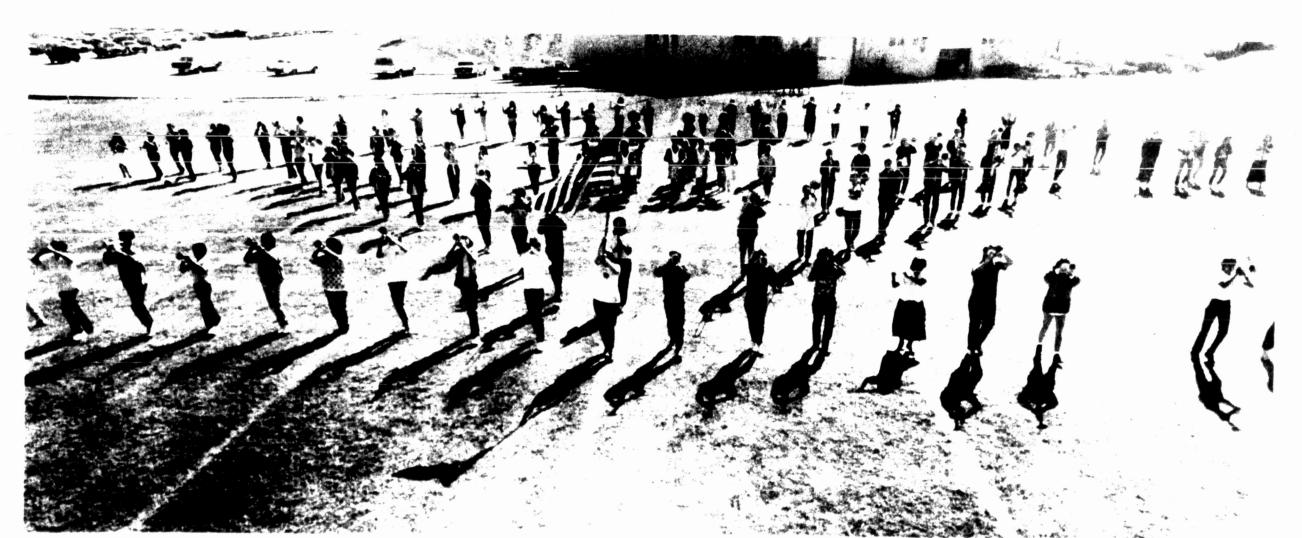
a PA system to call out instructions

to his marchers.





Flutist Tara McCann maintains her concentration as she plays her instrument and follows her marching pattern.



The Big Spring High School marching band practices its routine on the practice field on the north side of the high school before heading off to state competition in Austin Monday.

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