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State system 'illogical patchwork' Spring board

How's that?

Festival Form

Q. Where can I obtain a form for the second annual Christmas **Tree Festival?**

A. The Heritage Museum has forms for the festival, which will take place from December 3-17. Visit at 510 Scurry or call 267-8255.

Calendar

Dance

MONDAY

• The Colorado City Senior Citizens will sponsor a dance from 7-10 p.m. at the Boys' Club, Third and Chestnut Streets. Benny's Western Ranch Hands will provide the music. The public is invited.

TUESDAY • District 24 of the Texas Nurses Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Staff Development Department in the B

UT-Austin or Texas A&M, and we don't need 37 UTs or A&Ms," Larry AUSTIN — The state's public Temple said Friday. He is chairman of the Select Committee on university system is an illogical patchwork organization that pro-Higher Education.

motes institutional in-fighting and The privately funded study by look-alike schools, according to a the certified public accounting new \$400,000 management audit firm of Coopers & Lybrand was conducted over the last five months 'What we've got now is a under contract from the select hodgepodge, and everybody thinks committee. Coopers & Lybrard is a they have to be everything to nationwide firm, but the study was everybody. They're all trying to be conducted by its the Austin office.

Committee members, who ir 1clude prominent businessmen. educators and legislators, have been meeting since last fall to find ways for the Legislature to meake public higher education in Tuexas more efficient and to increase academic excellence.

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The select committee plans to use the Coopers & Lybrand audit during the next two months to help it with its own recommendat ions to be delivered to the Legisla ture in

January

Temple also said changing the goals and expectations of some universities and possibly regrouping them with like universities under the same boards of regents - as suggested by the study - may be the toughest and most important task for the state over the next few

years. One idea for grouping, Coopers & Lybrand spokesman John H. Duffy said, would be to create five governing boards.

Under those boards, he said, would be five kinds of universities and colleges, including the major research and teaching universities, limited-scope doctoral institutions, baccalaureate teaching universities, health-related instititions and community and technical colleges.

However, he said, some universities that might be grouped with a **STATE SYSTEM page 2A**

Accidents, we apon incidents investigated

Big Spring police were busy Friday night through Saturday morning responding to traffic accidents and suspected criminal activity in the community.

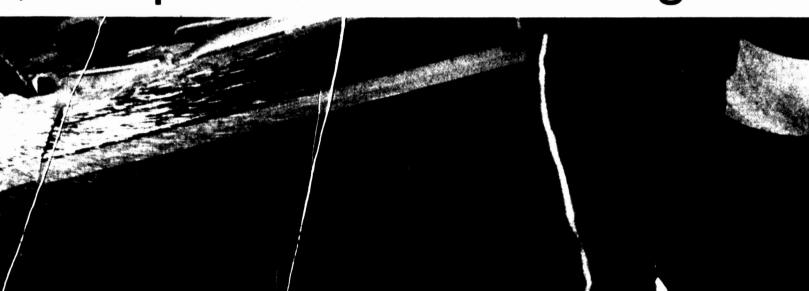
By DANA PALMER

Austin Bureau

released late last week.

According to a spokeswoman from the emergency room at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Elizabeth Albardo, 16, 1007 N.W. First St., Kendle Christopher Luna, 18, 1612 Cardinal St., and Cynthia Islas, 17, 1109 W. Sixth St, were all treated and later released for injuries suffered from in separate traffic accidents.

Police responded at 6:11 p.m. to a two-car accident in the intersection of the 200 block of N.W. 11th St. and the 1100 block of N. Gregg where Albardo suffered possible She was driving northbound in the 1100 block of N. Gregg Street when her vehicle struck a car driven by David Correa, 32, 1111 Scurry St., which was traveling eastbound in the 300 block of N.W. 11th St.





Spring State Hospital. WEDNESDAY

• Tri-college Army ROTC interviews for prospective scholarship recipients will be conducted 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 Kentwood Older Adults Center. Officers will be elected.

• TOPS (Take Off Pound Successfully) Club will meet at 6 p.m. at 1700 Lancaster (Canterbury South). The public is welcome

FRIDAY

• Today is the day for Coahoma residents to set out large trash items at the curb for the Saturday Clean-up Day

Tops on TV

Perry Mason

"The Case of the Shooting Star" premiere stars Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale, as the master attorney defends an actor accused of the on-air murder of a talk show host. Ch. 13, 8 p.m.

Taxing the shirt

off of his back

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EUGENE, Ore. (AP) Robert Hunt decided to make a "mild sort of protest" aout his increasing taxes. So he paid his \$1,100 bill at the Lane County Department of Assessment and Taxation by writing a check inscribed on a T-shirt.

Pat Siegmund, a department supervisor, accepted the payment.

"What could I say? It was made out properly. I took the shirt and gave him his receipt.' Siegmund said.

Hunt said Friday that he chose to make his protest because "my property keeps devaluating, but my taxes keep

going up." It took him about 15 minutes to make out the check, which was accurate down to the code for his account at the First Interstate Bank main branch.

The bank returned the unusual check to Hunt on Friday after making out a duplicate for processing purposes, said Larry Wood, the bank manager.

Albardo was charged with driving without being secured, failure to yield right-of-way, and no driver's license.

Nearly two hours later, police responded to a two-car accident in the 2400 block of S. Gregg Street where Luna and Islas suffered nonincapacitating injuries.

According to the police report, a car driven by Royce Islas, 25, 1109 W. Sixth St., was southbound in the 2400 block of S. Gregg Street.

While attempting to turn left from a northbound larie in the 2500 block of S. Gregg Street, a car driven by Norma Jean Luna, 18, 1612 Cardinal St., was struck by Islas' car.

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month.

Cynthia Islas was a passenger in the car driven by Islas. In a one-person car accident that

By SCOTT FITZGERALD

Staff Writer

activities center for Big Spring State Hospital

Latest developments arising from meetings con-

ducted last week include an 11-person hospital ad-

visory board rejecting local bondsman/property

owner Danny Heckler's offer of a 116 E. Third St.

location and a neighboring building for \$325 per

downtown," said Jack Stovall, director of communi-

ty services at the hospital, about the board's reason

elected to reject Mr. Heckler's offer and we're look-

ing at several other options," Stovall said.

"There was so much hassling from the folks

"But in the face of of griping and moaning, we

The board had entered into an oral agreement with

Heckler last month to lease his space. Howard Coun-

ty commissioners approved a motion during their

Oct. 27 meeting to allocate \$350 of county funds per

E. 22nd St. for suspicion of driving while intoxicated. He sustained no in

Joe Torres of 825 W. Eighth St., while working as a service attendant at the Texaco Station at the intersection of Highway 350 and Interstate 20, told police someone robbed \$338 from the station and

threatened him with a deadly weapon

Bobby Cox of Knott Route Box 123 told police that someone he knows fired numerous gunshots at him and his wife in the 1700 block of Wasson Road.

'Texas ticket-splitter' **Outreach** center re-elected by his kind Site search continues

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD meeting on Wednesday involving downtown mer-**Austin Bureau**

AUSTIN - Republican Gov.-elect Bill Clements, who has bragged about being "a Texas ticket-splitter," was elected by his own kind in his defeat of Gov. Mark White last Tuesday.

Clements won 193 counties; White 61.

Voters may not have liked White for raising their taxes, but they returned to the Democratic fold in droves and picked Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who engineered tax hikes in the recent special legislative sessions.

Many voters obviously bounced their selections like pingpong balls between the Democratic and Republican ballot columns. They voted Democratic for Congress, Republican for governor, Democratic for lieutenant governor, Republican for attorney general and then back to the Democrats for comptroller and area he had won with more than 60 treasurer, where there was only Libertarian opposition.

While Clements carried 193 counties, David Davidson racked up on- an almost 2-1 margin. He didn't do ly 13 in his quixotic campaign to much better against White in 1982. unseat Hobby as lieutenant gover- winning only two of 32 precincts. In nor. One race down the ballot, TICKET-SPLITTER page 2A

however, Republican Roy Barrera captured 45 counties and came close in a dozen others against Democratic incumbent Attorney General Jim Mattox.

Even though other Democratic candidates were doing well Tuesday, White wasn't. In West Texas. he received only about 35 percent of the vote.

Democratic enclaves like Wichita County became disaster zones for the incumbent. White beat Clements by 3,000 votes in Wichita County in 1982. Four years later, Clements beat White by 1,000 votes

In fact, Clements may have enjoyed the coattails of U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter, R-Amarillo. Boulter easily defeated Democrat Doug Seal and became the first Republican candidate for the U.S. House to win Wichita County

Across the state in East Texas, White didn't even break even, in an percent of the vote in 1982.

For instance, Clements lost Lamar County (Paris) in 1978 by

month for building rental fees. time to attend Wednesday's meeting. The door also closed on an earlier option to possi-As a result of that meeting, all involved approved the proposal of Quinones working as a liaison among ble use of the Salvation Army facility at 308 Aylford the three entities to find an approved site.

The search continues for a building to serve as an downtown steering committee.

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Quinones said.

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streets on the east and west.

is "super cooperative," Quinones said.

St. on a rent-free agreement. Captain Carroll Braun announced on Tuesday that Lee's Chinese Garden Restaurant at the northwest the salvation army's executive board chose not to offer the space in its facility because "it would corner of Third and Runnels streets, as well as a building owned by Bill Chrane at 1407 Lancaster St. preempt vital and ongoing commitments and programs of the Salvation Army.

Downtown coordinator Teri Quinones called a

Big Spring police officer Stan Parker begins an attempt to assist a Big Spring man who was involved in a single-car accident Friday night in the juries, according to reports. 1100 block of S. Main. Police later arrested Juan Thomas Limon, 27, 205 occurred in the 1000 block of S. traveling flipped over onto its roof. weapons. Main Street, police arrested Juan Firemen were called to assist Thomas Limon, 27, 205 E. 22nd St. police in removing him from the for suspicion of driving while vehicle Shortly after midnight, police intoxicated.

chants, the hospital's advisory board and the

She said the purpose of the meeting was to

recognize that downt own merchants had established

themselves as an entity whose concerns needed to be.

Merchants accept the idea of the program, but

They reject it being located downtown because it is

The plan proposes that a retail zone be established

The spirit established between merchants and

She said she was pleased at 30 merchants taking

Other sites under consideration are the former

'The building is adequate, but it is so far away

OUTREACH page 2A

board members as a result of Wednesday's meeting

they object to a proposed locale in downtown,

not incorporated within the proposed master plan

now being developed by urban planner Robert Lima

in a block of buildings bordered by Second and Third

streets on the north and south, and Main and Runnels

According to an eyewitness responded to two separate reports report, the car in which Limon was of suspected felonies involving

Herald photo by Conrad Mezic

Peso continuing slide against dollar

Austin Bureau

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DEL RIO - The Mexican peso continues its slide as it floats against the American dollar, and one monetary authority in San Antonio expects the exchange rate to fall as low as 1,000 to \$1

In Del Rio earlier this week, anyone wanting to buy pesos at the Del Rio Money Exchange would receive 790 pesos for \$1. Meanwhile at San Antonio's Minibank Systems Inc., the exchange rate was 800-to-1.

Minibank's Aaron Golden and other businessmen said a rate of 1,000-to-1 is probably inevitable.

In Mexico, the exchange rate has been

Humane society

The Big Spring Humane Society has the following animals for adoption.

 Darling little four kittens, two months old, will help pay for vaccinations, must help catch in back yard. Call 263-2854. Adorable puppies, six weeks old, Border collie spitz mix female. Call

893-5555.

• Ten-week-old Apso-Lapso puppies both male, one black and white, one blond Call 263-1881.

• Five month old female black and white short-haired kitten. Call 263-4153 or 276-8283 and ask for Melynda.

• Bird dog mix puppy, eight weeks old female, white with black spots. Call 267-5646

Black and white short-haired cleancut male kitten, nine weeks old, playful. Call 267-5646

 Seven shepherd mix puppies, some fluffy and some short-haired, five males and two females, playful and healthy. Call 263-4810.

 Two mix-breed puppies, three months old, one male and one female, will be medium sized. Call 263-4810.

 Labrador mix male, 10 months old. Call 263-4810.

· Full blooded female, red chow, one year, gentle and lovable. Call 263-4810 or 267-7832

· Cats and kittens, one solid white, calico; and one cockapoo black male, six months old. Call 267-7832.

 Australian shepherd calchua, one year, female. Call 267-7832.

• Dalmatian mix male, 10 months. Call 267-7832

· Dachshund mix female, four months. Call 267-7832.

• Female English bulldog mix, 11 months. Call 267-7832.

• Shepherd mix male, two years. Call 267-7832 Shepherd mix male, two years. Call

267-7832. Two Kittens female, six weeks and three months, liter box trained. Call

267-8370. Two-year old Persian sprayed black

litter trained. Call 263-6364. Two guinea pigs with cage, one black and white, one brown and white. Call

• Male dachshund basset mix, 10 weeks old. Call 267-5646.

Police beat

826-to-1, hut that rate changes frequently during the day.

The constant fluctuation of the peso is a response to supply and demand, said Henry Gomez of L'el Rio Bank and Trust.

Under Mexican law, businesses are allowed to regulate the exchange rate as they choose. If the government sets the official rate at 826 per \$1 and loc al firms are able to make a profit by exchanging pesos at 775-to-1, they are allowed that rate:

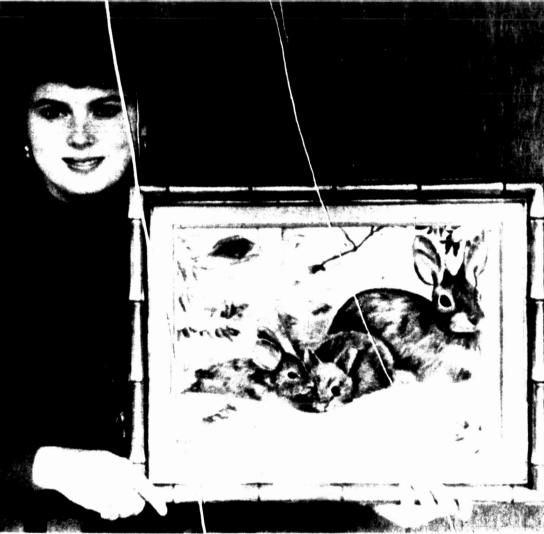
Del Rio bus inessman Mike Stool believes speculation is reasonable and that the exchange rate fluctuates in response to inflation in Mexico

"One thousand-to-one probably won't have much impact. If it were 2,000-to-1, it would be a different story," Stool said.

But Ray Patuel, owner of the Del Rio Firestore dealership, disagrees.

"The decision to devaluate" the peso, he said, "is a political one, not an economic one. If it were solely an economic decision, there would be parameters such as oil prices and interest rates that we could use to measure the probability of a devaluation.

"But, because it is a political decision, the only way to tell if it will happen or not is actually to be president of the Republic," he said



Vicki Stewart, one of the lucky few who can say her job is also her favorite hobby, is the Chamber of Commerce November artist of the month. Having painted since her childhood, she received an art degree from Pan American University. Comfortable with any subject, she perfers to paint flowers and animals. Her favorite media are oils and watercolors. She has been teaching art at Goliad Middle School for the past seven years. Her work is on display in the Chamber office throughout November.

'Ticket-splitter'

November artist

Continued from page 1A One stop nets 1986, Clements defeated White by 367 votes. And this is a county that has chosen Democrats in several if they fail a class.

The rule prevents public school students from participating in extracurricular activies for six weeks

Barrera, who constantly complained about lack of financial support from fellow Republicans for his attorney general's race, proved to be one of the major su

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 2.7 employed. Among the 106,000 million American youths who Hispanic dropouts, 38 percent had jobs

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from the east over to the middle Rio Grande Plains.

the state, the National Weather Service reported.

Showers Rain Flurries Snow Occluded

Showers and a few thunderstorms were scattered over Southeast

Texas and parts of East Texas Saturday as a cold front stretched

Skies were partly to mostly cloudy over most of North and South

Afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 60s and 70s behind the

front, while readings in the 80s were common ahead of it. The 3 p.m.

extremes ranged from 56 degrees at Guadalupe Pass to 93 degrees in

The forecast for Sunday calls for a chance of showers over East and

South Texas, while the rest of the state should have weather similar

to Saturday's. Highs should be mostly in the 60s and 70s, with lows in

Record numbers

Texas, while sunny to partly cloudy skies prevailed over the rest of

"Youth with educational deficiencies typically encounter workrelated problems which may last for the rest of their lives," wrote Cohany.

The article says that college enrollment rates for men and women just out of high school have drawn closer together, with the number of women steadily increasing.

Enrollment among blacks was put at 42 percent for 1985, up by two percentage points from 1984 but down from a high of 48 percent in 1970.

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black college students have jobs, while the figure for whites is 47 percent. It says this is partly because

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graduated from high school last year have gone on to college in record numbers, a Labor Depart-

But unemployment is high among those who dropped out of school last year or did not continue their education, according to the report by department economist Sharon R. Cohany in the latest issue of the Monthly Labor Review.

The report says 58 percent of the Class of '85 is in college. Labor statistics for the past 15 years show the percentage of high school graduates entering college reached a low of 49 percent in 1980. In 1984, 55 percent went on to college.

Of the 1.1 million graduates who did not enter college, the report

ment report shows.

pair of arrests

Police arrested Adolfo Franco, 20, 1017 Bluebonnet St., Saturday morning on carrying a prohibitive weapon in the 300 block of W. 10th Street.

During the same traffic stop, they arrested Frank Molinar Jr., 18, 1017 Bluebonnet St., on suspicion of driving while intoxicated and a Midland County warrant for criminal trespass.

• Police arrested Walter B. Fields, 42, 1409 Lincoln St., on suspicion of driving while intoxicated in the 500 block of E. 15th Street. He was transferred to county jail and released on \$1,000 bond.

 Police arrested Arvin Dee Ratliff, 46, 200 S. Goliad St., for unlawfully carrying a weapon, assault by threats and resisting arrest.

special elections over the past 14 months. Bob Slagle, state Democratic

Party chairman, said White was done in by the economy and education reforms

The economy was driven down by national and international forces, Slagle said, but White couldn't convince voters of that. Unlike 1982, when the Democrats' victorious ballot was topped by Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, there were no national races this time to focus on national trade policies.

"Intellectually, people didn't blame White for the economy, but emotionally they did," Slagle said.

And the controversial no-pass, no-play rule - part of the education reforms White championed on the campaign trail — did not play well in rural areas, Slagle said.

need to use a closer university

system for support services on a

Duffy also said the state should

take the "long view" of preparing

Sheriff's log

contract basis.

In rural areas most of the social activity revolves around school. So when Jane can't play in the band, it really takes more than the kid out of participation, it takes the whole family," Slagle said.

People didn't care that the rule helped students buckle down and study, Slagle said.

White, who turned Clements out in 1982 when Texas fell into an economic slump, fell by the same sword, said Ernest Angelo, Republican National Committeeman. He added that the education issues hurt White and that the governor's campaign was not as well organized as Clements'.

Slagle disagreed about the lack of organization, pointing to the other Democratic victories and expensive Republican challenges in several state house seats that fell short.

higher education for the 21st cen-

tury rather than bowing to political

In addition, a commission

representing all sides in the is sue

should create a "Texas Charter" to

environment dominated by

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the campaign. He trailed Matt'ox badly in several public opinion polls but on election day scared the incumbent by taking more than 47 percent of the vote.

He proved a strong vote-getter in traditional Republican strongholds, such as the Panhandle, the Hill Country north of San Antonio, and the Midland-Odessa area. His appeal was weaker in East Texas, where he led less wellknown candidates, such as Davidson, by only a few percentage points.

Election returns indicate that Barrera's claim that he could draw Hispanics to the Republican column was somewhat true for himself, but not for other candidates.

The charter would give a

coherent statement of the mission,

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done," Duffy said, adding that they

may take years to implement.

"There are some profound

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story.)

shows that overall 64 percent have jobs. Only 34 percent of black more black students are enrolled in graduates and 42 percent of two-year schools, which generally Hispanic graduates have jobs, the are less expensive. report says.

The article also reports that wide For the 612,000 students who dropped out of high school between differences in the earnings of col-October 1984 and October 1985, the report says, 44 percent have jobs. Employment is lowest among 132,000 black dropouts; 30 percent have jobs. Of the 458,000 white graduates in the same age range dropouts, 47 percent were average \$27,777, the report says.

Outreach

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from downtown," Stovall said.

A primary aim of locating the center downtown is to ensure accessibility to persons in need of services who currently reside and wander about downtown, Stovall said.

objects.

'If we stick to the master plan, that kind of service doesn't fit in,' he said.

During Wednesday's meeting, Glickman said Stovall told those who attended the Wednesday Glickman said.

Deaths

Jenny Miller

Jenny Miller, 59, former resident of Big Spring, died Friday at her home in Crowley following an illness

Graveside funeral services will Baptist Church.

1927 in Luther. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Miller, a pioneer Howard County family.

graduate of Texas Woman's

lege graduates and dropouts continue through life. Dropouts between the ages of 25 and 64 earn an average of \$14,776, while college

he said.

meeting that 10, to 15 persons of those 103 identified by the hospital as needing the center presently live downtown. outreach program, but the state doesn't reciprocate recognition of

However, downtown merchant and former state hospital employee Jake Glickman strongly

Guns, coins taken in county burglary

free universities from the "current changes here that are not easily

Kent Rainey of Sterling City Route Box 160 told Howard County sheriff's deputies Friday night someone burglarized his residence between 7 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. The burglars removed \$1.469

• Deputies arrested Luis Herwhile intoxicated judgment.

Police arrested him on July 18 in the 200 block of S. Runnels Street. court to the charge, which was his

TUEC files \$58.4 million refund

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - Texas Utilities Electric Co. filed an application with the Public Utility Commission on Friday seeking authorization to refund about \$58.4 million to its customers.

The company also wants to decrease fuel revenue by about \$42.8 million from the level previously approved in early 1986.

The company is asking the commission to decrease its composite charge for fuel from 2.45 cents per kilowatt hour to 2.19 cents.

Because of the lower-thanexpected fuel charge, the average residential customer will save about \$30 per year, representing a

3.7 percent reduction, according to company figures.

TUEC provides electric service to one-third of the population of Texas through its operating divisions, Dallas Power & Light, Texas Electric Service Co. and Texas Power & Light.

Under the company's proposal, the refund would be made through a credit to bills in the first billing month after PUC approval. Residential customers would calculations.

The proposed reduction in the fuel charge will be the second for reduction in March lowered million Btu in 1987

residential customers bills by about 5 percent annually.

TUEC announced on Oct. 15 plans to ask approval of the refund and a lower fuel charge.

The company also has made two previous refunds this year, a \$140 million refund in May and a \$64.8 million refund in October. The year-long savings to customers have been made possible by the

declining cost of natural gas. The company's average cost of receive refunds averaging about gas has declined from \$3.74 per \$10, according to company million Btu in 1984 to \$3.41 in 1985 and \$2.88 for the year ending September 1986.

The company estimates its TUEC customers this year. A average cost of gas to be \$2.54 per

be at 10 a.m. Monday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park. Officiating is Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First

Ms. Miller was born October 31,

She was a graduate of Howard County Junior College and a

Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288

Funeral Home.

University in Denton. She was residing in Crowley at the time of death. She was an active member of the Methodist Church in Denton.

Merchants support the hospital's

the city's wish to rejuvenate its

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"They may be supportive of it,

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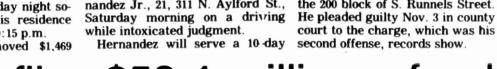
building that will suit their needs."

downtown, Glickman said.

She is survived by one daughter, Cynthia Fowler, Oklahoma; two sisters, Margaret Gray, Odessa; and Rhoda Lemons, Big Spring; one brother, Kyle Miller of Odessa; and three granddaughters. She was preceded in death by one brother, Sam Miller.

The family will be staying at the Jim Lemons home at 2612 Caroll Drive.





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Lucky baby survives

MIAMI - A baby rocking in a swing at a pet shop was hurled 10 feet when a car crashed into the store but escaped without a scratch, police and her family said.

"It's a miracle she survived," said Robin Lowen, mother of 3-month-old Megan.

Megan was in a safety-seat swing at the Doggie Den shop Friday when a car driven by Jay Rojas spun out of control, crossed six lanes of traffic and rammed into the cinderblock wall behind the baby, police said. The car knocked in a 40-square-foot section of the wall and sent it crashing into the store.

"Her chair just broke away from the swing with the impact, flew 10 feet in the air and landed on the rear end," said Sally Miller, Megan's grandmother and owner of the shop.

AIDS victim in hospital

INDIANAPOLIS - Teen-age AIDS victim Ryan White, who battled successfully for the right to return to class despite his illness, was listed in satisfactory condition today at Riley Hospital for Children, a spokeswoman said.

Ryan, 14, was admitted Monday for medical tests, according to Mary Sangemino of the Indiana University Medical Center, which includes Riley. The family had requested that no further information be released, she said. Ryan, who lives in Kokomo, contracted ac-

quired immune deficiency syndrome from blood products used to treat his hemophilia.

Young Reagan in movie

WASHINGTON - The Camp David movie menu this weekend featured the film debut of presidential son Ron Reagan in "Soul Man," a comedy that civil rights groups have labeled racist.

President Reagan and first lady Nancy Reagan watched the movie Friday night at the presidential retreat in Maryland, spokesman Mark Weinberg said.

"They enjoyed the picture and they especially enjoyed seeing Ron," Weinberg said Saturday.

The film is about a college senior whose parents buy a condominium in Barbados instead of paying his way through Harvard Law School. He decides to pass as a black to win a minority scholarship. Ron Reagan plays a law student.

Kennedy telling plans

BOSTON - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy announced today that he wants the chairmanship of the Committee on Labor and Human Resources when the Democrats take control of the Senate again.

Kennedy, who had served as chairman of the Judiciary Committee the last time the Democrats had the majority in the chamber, said he wants the labor committee instead "to serve the people of Massachusetts and the nation and to advance the causes that I care deeply about in public life."



By VISETSAK ANGUANPONG **Associated Press Writer**

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - A driverless train of six locomotives, smashed into a Bangkok railroad station and plowed across a platform Saturday, killing up to six people, officials said.

They had apparently be left with the power still on by a mechanic, officials said.

"I was shouting and waving everyone away, but the train came in like thunder," said railway employee Putchong Parktham. "People were screaming and shouting. I ran as fast as I could and when I turned around I saw the locomotives and white smoke rising.'

Hiran Radeesri, general manager of the State Railway of Thailand, said five people were killed and two injured by the runaway train. But police put the toll at six dead and at least four injured.

The lead locomotive overturned and spewed diesel fuel after barreling into Hua Lumpong station at about 37 mph, stopping 15 feet from the main entrance.

Hundreds of people were on the platform, but most fled to safety when warnings blared out over loudspeakers.

The train left behind a six-mile path of chaos after racing out from the Bang Sue yard, where the locomotives were being repaired, officials said.

It passed through two stations, eight railway crossings and struck a taxi and a motorcyle. Neither driver

was injured, according to official accounts. Hiran told Television Channel 9 a mechanic left the engine running and the gear in forward position on the third locomotive.

When he returned, the train had "disappeared," Hiran quoted the mechanic as saying. Hiran said the mechanic, not identified, was under investigation

Officials said other mechanics who were aboard the locomotives apparently jumped off as the train began to accelerate toward Hua Lumpong.

Word was sent to the station that the train was coming in and loudspeaker announcements ordered everyone to clear the elevated concrete platform.

Moments later, the train crashed through a barrier at the end of the line and three of the locomotives surged onto the platform, smashing an information booth, refreshment kiosk, a currency exchange stand and a big arrival-departure board.

One of those fatally injured, Orapin Lumpoey, 19, was pinned under a locomotive for two hours. She died in a hospital.

Poonsup Prasopkaew, a 21-year-old ticket seller, likened the crash to an artillery shell explosion and said sparks and white smoke erupted from the locomotives as they barged into the platform.

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She said crowds on the platform apparently did not hear initial warnings, but grabbed their belongings and ran as the announcement was repeated.

World

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By Associated Press

Afghans launch effort

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Thousands of Afghan troops backed by tanks and helicopter gunships have launched a major offensive in northern Afghanistan in an attempt to recapture a guerrilla-held fort, guerrilla sources said Saturday.

Jamiat-i-Islami, one of the largest Islamic guerrilla groups fighting the communist government of Afghanistan, said the Afghan army began the drive on Nov. 3 in the Fakhar district of Takhar province, near the Soviet border

Initial reports described heavy fighting with losses on both sides, but gave few details.

Jamiat officials said troops from the Afghan 18th and 20th divisions were trying to retake a large government fort which was captured by guerrillas last August after several days fighting.

AIDS spread in Nairobi

NAIROBI, Kenya - Sixty-five percent of Nairobi's prostitutes have the virus which causes AIDS, according to a report.

The report, submitted Friday by a medical team to an international health symposium at Kenya Medical Research Institute, said its findings were based on examining 550 prostitutes from a Nairobi slum area.

In the United States and Europe, AIDS is still largely confined to homosexuals, hemophiliacs and intravenous drug abusers. In Africa, it is believed to be transmitted mainly through heterosexual contact.

Canal plunges kill 31

CAIRO, Egypt - A bus and a taxi cab plunged into Ibrahimiya Canal in northern Egypt on Saturday in two separate accidents, killing 31 people the Cairo daily Al-Ahram reported.

Al-Ahram said the bus fell into the canal near the city of Beni Suef, killing 24 of 40 passengers, and the taxi went in at El-Minya city, killing seven passengers.

El-Minya is about 100 miles south of Beni Suef

More bodies recovered

SUMBURGH, Shetland Islands - Divers recovered 11 more bodies and were trying today to raise the fuselage of the Chinook helicopter that plunged into the North Sea, killing 45 people, police said Saturday.

Two people - the pilot and a passenger survived Thursday's crash off the Shetland Islands. The twin-rotor helicopter had been ferrying workers from a North Sea oil field.

Police Inspector John Graham said the recovery of 11 bodies Friday night and early Saturday brought to 30 the number found since the crash.

A search was under way for the 15 bodies still missing, he said.

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Sincerely Leo Williams

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Here are some 1986 planning suggestions for past and pending sales: * If you have an existing contract from a prior sale consider:

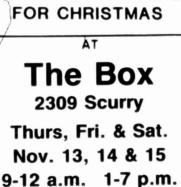
- selling your contract before the end of the year to trigger all of the remaining gain.
- ★ If you sold property during 1986 on an installment contract, consider paying taxes on the full gain during 1986.
- *Try to complete pending sales prior to December 31, 1986. Even if you don't sell for cash, you may elect to have all of the gain taxable in 1986 and receive the 60% long-term capital gain deduction.
- * Consider selling high-appreciated stocks and other property before December 31, 1986, to get the preferred long-term capital gain treatment.
- *Before you accelerate too much gain in 1986, review the effects of the alternative minimum tax.
- * The new tax law eliminates income averaging effective January 1, 1987. This benefit is therefore still available to ease the tax strain created by accelerating income into 1986.

This change in the tax law could substantially increase your taxes and deserves proper planning; seek professional assistance.

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Election laws need changing

Elections in Texas counties tend to be costly, cumbersome and confusing as a result of the various laws that govern how they are conducted.

To clarify that statement, let's examine some of the issues and situations that arise because of the state's election laws and procedures.

First, there are too many elections.

Five were conducted this year alone in Big Spring, and a sixth might have been required had there been a need for a runoff election after the city, college and school districts' election in April.

The other four were the primary election, the primary election runoff, the local option on liquor by the drink, and this past week's general election.

We believe the local option election, particularly, should have been combined with one of the other elections to save the money it cost the taxpayers to pay for that special election.

County Clerk Margaret Ray said records in her office show the local option election alone cost taxpayers \$7,196.64.

We also believe it's possible to combine the local nonpartisan elections with the primary. Some states do - at a considerable savings of tax money.

Ray reported, however, that state law prohibits any other elections from being combined with either the primary or general elections.

• Next, four different government levels each have charge of their own elections. Each city, each school district, the junior college and the county clerk's office all conduct different elections.

In comparison, in many states and in some Texas counties, most or all elections are administered by one county official.

• In some elections, Howard County residents must vote at two different places on the same day — again as a result of the hodgepodge of election laws and separated responsibilities assigned for different elections.

Partisan elections for county offices tend to create too many uncontested races, particularly in the general election.

Nine county offices were uncontested in this past week's election — partly because each was tied to partisan party politics.

It's a fact of life in Howard County, and in many other Texas counties, that declaring as a Republican candidate means an uphill battle from the start, which tends to limit opposition to the primary only.

It was wise to separate city, college and school district elections from party politics. Why isn't it just as wise to do the same with county offices?

• The election laws promote too much disparity in the numbers of voters in different precincts.



This dream might increase **Big Spring tourism activity**

By DARRELL BERKHEIMER Wouldn't it be nice to have a model of Big Spring's railroad yard the way it was back about 1950? Wouldn't it be nice to take area school children to see the model, and to explain the importance the railroad played in the history and development of Big Spring?

And wouldn't it be nice to have such a facility, perhaps under the auspices of the Heritage Museum, to display local railroad memorabilia and to attract tourists and railfans into the city?

I understand the Heritage Museum already has a substantial number of railroad pictures from Big Spring and related items in storage, simply awaiting such a use or facility

development of West Texas

without an understanding of the

role played by the railroad. And its

role in Big Spring particularly is

significant because this city has

served as a railroad division point

since 1881, when the Texas and

recently when this year's members

of Leadership Big Spring toured

the historic sites in the city. The

tour included a visit to the site of

the old locomotives' roundhouse

and turntable just west of the

Highway 87 bridge over the

Only some of the roundhouse

foundations remain while the old

turntable sits idle and rusting. The

turntable was used for turning

engines around and to park them in

the various roundhouse stalls for

Joe Pickle, former Herald editor

and local historian, explained the

By JESSE TREVINO

With the results of Tuesday's

election, Texas passed a historic

milestone - electing an Hispanic

statewide while another lost

Now, the two parties must make

important decisions regarding the

overall Hispanic vote since it clear-

ly will be a weighty component in

Supreme Court Judge Raul Gon-

zalez, the Democratic victor in his

race, demonstrated that an

San Antonio District Judge Roy

Barrera's surprisingly strong

Republican showing in his razor-

thin loss to incumbent Democrat

Attorney General Jim Mattox sug-

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resources and support, an ar-

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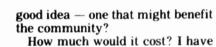
future elections.

servicing and maintenance.

That role was emphasized

Pacific first rolled in.

railroad yard.



no idea. The biggest problem, I suspect, will be the location — a place to house the facility. I say that because nearly all the railfans I know and have read about would be glad to build the model by supplying their own time and materials if they have a place to do it. I doubt that the railfans in this area are much different.

It's only an idea and perhaps not worth much - unless an appropriate group in the community favors it. But it seemed to match importance of the Big Spring, the desires of local leaders to inlocomotives' servicing facilties crease visits by tourists. At the

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By JIM DAVIS Austin Bureau

Jim Davis

AUSTIN - Maybe we should goback to two-year terms for Texas governors. That could be the only way one can get re-elected.

The voters' overwhelming rejection of Mark White on Nov. 4 marks the third straight defeat for an incumbent governor after one fouryear term.

That is every governor who has been elected since the Texas Constitution was amended to double the terms of elected Texas officials to four years.

That change took effect in 1974, when Dolph Briscoe won reelection after one two-year term. Four years later, in 1978, Briscoe aimed at extending his administration for a total of 10 years, only to fall in the May Democratic primary to John Hill

Bill Clements made history that next November by beating Hill and becoming the first Republican elected as governor in more than a century

When Clements asked for another four years in 1982, however, the voters refused him and elected Democrat Mark White by a confortable margin. Last week, Clements returned the favor for White.

Incumbent-dumping obviously is working on a solid trend in Texas, but only in terms of the governor. Both higher on the ballot, in the U.S. Senate and U.S. House races, and lower, from lieutenant governor on down through local races, same time, it should help to build incumbency usually remains an advantage in an election.



In this past week's election, one precinct only had 18 voters while another had more than 1,100 voters. Four others had fewer than 50 voters cast ballots while another two had 743 and 536 voters.

Proper redistricting by county officials, however, could eliminate some of this disparity.

Each of the small-number precincts cost as much to keep the polling places open for 12 hours as the large-voter precincts, but County Clerk Ray explained that combining the smaller voting wards is prohibited by the state law against polls that overlap county commission precinct boundaries.

The state laws also prohibit combining precincts for a local option election.

She added that these situations increase the costs of elections in addition to causing considerable confusion for county voters.

It appears to us that these situations and issues provide sound reasons for legislators to revise the state's election laws.

Particularly in these harsh economic times, it makes no sense to waste money on more elections and polling places than necessary. That money could be put to better uses elsewhere.

Mailbag

Appreciates trick-or-treat switch

To the editor:

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published recently in the Mailbag maybe saved an accident or worse. concerning the mayor's decision to move the Halloween trick-or-treat time.

Come on, people, this holiday is for kids basically, and it comes such a minor thing. around every year. This is the first time in 20, 30 or more years that the Big Spring High School football team has had a legitimate chance to win a district championship.

I'm sure it has done no harm to This letter responds to others our children and, on the contrary. I waited 20 minutes in a line of cars just to get to the parking lot to watch the football game. I think it's time we stop complaining about Let's unite as a city to support

the new mayor and the Big Spring Steers.

MRS. D.J. POSEY 1012 Sycamore St.

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

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as Barrera also can win as a Republican. With a century and half of political prejudice slowly exorcisig itself from Texas politics, the two parties now should pause to ponder

how this newly confirmed Hispanic component will affect future statewide races. Republicans need to learn how to

parlay Barrera's remarkable achievement into a long-term benefit. He lost by only 4 percent

aned as steam engines gave way It's impossible to discuss the to diesels.

> The steam engines just couldn't make it from Fort Worth to El Paso without servicing in between, he said. "But it seems like the diesels can go on forever," he added.

The railroad yard stop was particularly interesting to me because I'm a railroad fan — most especially a model railroad buff.

No, I don't have my own model railroad layout, but I'd like to. And plan to have one sometime in the future. Now, unfortunately, I neither have the space, the time, nor the energy after meeting the demands of my work. Perhaps some day

Meanwhile, I must settle for being an "armchair modeler" — one who imagines how best to build his own model layout while reading about the work of others.

"Ah ha," you say, "no wonder he's proposing a model of the Big Spring railroad yard.' Perhaps so, but isn't it still a

Hispanic vote

pride in the community and its heritage.

Pickle also told me that he knows of only one Texas and Pacific Railroad museum. Of all places, it's located in Mississauga, Ontario, Canada, he said. Apparently it's privately owned by a man named Don Watson.

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Big Spring's tourist attractions and history, including the arrival of the railroad, are reported in a feature story published last Sunday in the Dallas Times Herald

The story begins in the upper right corner on the front of Section D, the travel section. The headline on the article, written Elizabeth Eckstein of the Times Herald staff. savs: "Uniqueness of Big Spring is truly eternal.

Berkheimer is managing editor of the

Texas sets a milestone

mount much of an effort there.

To their credit, urban Republican voters balloting for Clements generally stuck with Barrera, a development that gives the party leadership an interesting task on how to capitalize on his showing.

Barrera carried the Panhandle. North Central Texas, South Texas and West Central Texas credibly. Will party leaders now want him in a visible post in order to build on his 1986 showing?

Clearly, Barrera, who garnered 1.5 million votes, must figure in GOP plans, and the suggestion that he be appointed secretary of state is not an unreasonable one.

The Democrats, on the other hand, need to solve their perennial quandry with the Hispanic vote: How to get that predominantly Democratic vote registered and how to get it to the polls.

Tuesday's results prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that Gov. Mark White won in 1982 on the coattails generated by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby - coattails characterized by a massive vote in Hispanic South Texas.

The Hispanic vote did not provide a margin for White this time because Hispanics stayed home.

Jesse Trevino writes on Hispanic social and

But apparently, the governor has become a lightning rod for Texans' anger about almost anything. Many political analysts say the shaky state of the Texas economy exploded White's dream of reelection and perhaps a shot at the vice presidency in 1988.

Clements agrees with that view, and he should know. The same thing happened to him in 1982 when he asked for four more years during an economic downturn, and the voters said no.

Accepting that premise means that incumbent governors are at the mercy of economic conditions that basically are beyond their control. That seems unfair, whether you're talking about Clements' defeat in 1982 or White's in 1986.

But it's difficult to feel too sorry for either incumbent in those defeats. Each helped bring the voters' wrath upon him by overpromising while campaigning and expecting all to be forgiven and forgotten after they assumed office and faced reality.

Clements promised in 1978 to cut the state payroll by 25,000 employees, but he discovered as governor that it was more fun to work within the existing system.

White promised in 1982 that there would be no new taxes, then supported and signed major tax bills.

Now, Clements has made a comeback with promises that the state budget can be cut with relative ease and new taxes avoided. Somehow that sounds familiar, doesn't it? . . .

While voter turnout was much lower than it should have been about 47 percent of those eligible many of those who did vote obviously took some pains to learn about the candidates and the constitutional amendments on the ballots

In many elections, voters seem to pay attention to one or two races and vote blindly in others, and there was ample opportunity for some strange results if that had happened this year.

Land Commissioner Garry Mauro was scared that voters would replace him with M.D. Anderson Jr. simply because they confused the Republican candidate's name with the famous cancer hospital in Houston. Apparently few voters were fooled, and Mauro won easily.

No matter what you think about the incumbent, it's hard to believe that the General Land Office would be better off headed by a bar owner recruited as a candidate because of his name by a lawyer who hates Mauro.

cumbent with high identity ratings. While it is not clear what percentage of Hispanics voted for Barrera, it is clear that Barrera far outdistanced the vote any **Republican** — including President Reagan — has ever gotten in South Texas, proving Barrera can bring that region, in his words, to the table.

Barrera ran ahead of Clements by 13,000 votes and just behind Gov. Mark White, who carried the region. Barrera lost his race in the non-urban and rural counties, where more adequate financing might have matched Mattox' high identity ratings. Barrera, strapped for campaign funds, could not





New senators, old advice

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 13 new senators who voters are sending to Washington can expect plenty of advice, since the electorate has been giving advice to new senators for nearly 200 years.

Even Mark Twain once got into the act.

It was 1868 and Twain had recently returned from a journey to Europe and the Middle East that would furnish grist for his about-to-be famous travel book, "Innocents Abroad."

But that was in the future. To take care of the present Twain launched a stop-gap career as secretary to a U.S. senator and correspondent or "letter writer" for newspapers in San Francisco and Chicago.

Having observed the ways of senators up close and from the Senate press gallery, Twain undertook on Feb. 11, 1868, in a letter published in the Alta Californian in San Francisco, to offer the following advice. Some of it is outdated. Some of it is not.

A new senator, wrote Twain, "ought not to spend millions in the purchase of volcanos and earthquakes **#** (this was a reference to the then-pending purchase of Alaska) and then retrench by cutting off the Senate's stationery supplies."

"He ought not to keep mean whisky in his rooms and tell his constituents it is 40 years old."

"He ought not to draw a salary for his pet Newfoundland dog, under the name of 'Clerk' of the

Senate Committee on So-Forth and So-Forth

"He ought not to palm off old speeches from the Congressional Globe for 1832 as original, for behold, old speeches are even a more shameless fraud than new whisky.

"He ought not to shirk important votes and then plead those threadbare 'sick relatives' in explanation. Something fresh must be tried...

"He ought to write a signature that another man can read, without direct inspiration from heaven.

"And finally let him never make a speech until he has something to say. This last is about the hardest advice to follow that could be offered to a senator, perhaps."

When Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia recited Twain's advice a few years ago he also noted that when Twain, five years after his Washington experience, wrote the novel, "The Gilded Age," he drew heavily on his Washington experiences and his observations from the press gallery.

"Twain's treatment of the Senate," Byrd said, "is perhaps best summarized by a quotation from a fictitious newspaper in 'The Gilded Age':

"We are now reminded of a note we have received from the notorious burglar Murphy, in which he finds fault with a statement of ours that he had served one term in the penitentiary and also one in the U.S. Senate. He says, "The latter statement is untrue and does me great injustice." Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, November 9, 1986

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to by Ray May



Rehearsal time

Colorado City Playhouse will open a production of "Husbandry" Thursday at the local opera house. Carrie Conley, right, speech and drama teacher at Coahoma High and Marsha Moore, speech and drama teacher at Westbrook Schools are among the players in the production.

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Big Spring

by Jacquie Hardeman

Steers Band goes for No.1

The mighty Steer band will be competing in the 4A State marching contest Mon., Nov. 10. The band hit the road early this morning and will be returning late Tuesday.

Prelims will be held at Westlake High School, and finals will take place at the University of Texas Memorial Stadium.

Also on Nov. 10, the economic and government classes that consist only of seniors will have a career ideas assembly sponsered by the U.S. Army.

The program consists of curricular ideas and will be presented with a multi-media approach.

Veterans Day, the Greater Big Spring Rotary Club

orsan by Ricky Hope

and the Big Spring Rotary Club will be sponsering a Free Enterprise Educational Seminar in the auditorium from 9 to 11:00 a.m.

The seminar is funded by Scenic Mountain Medical' Center. Juniors and seniors from Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan, Sands, and Ackerly are attending the seminar.

Speakers will be Dr. R. L. Polk, Dr. Michael Broome, and Dr. William B. English. Dr. Polk and Dr. English will debate on socialism and communism.

Dr. V. Bergin, Deputy Commisioner for Education will be present as a guest representative for TEA.



Sands

by Stefani Shortes

Halloween carnival a success

We would like to thank everyone who helped make the '86 Halloween Carnival a success. Each class sponsored a booth to raise money. The various booths were: concession, auction, cake walk, jail, haystack, putt putt, wheel of fortune, raffle, ring toss, fishing pond, dart throw, and the country store. Included in the Halloween activities were a

costume contest and coronation. Congratulations to the Halloween Queens and

Kings: high school, Stefani Shortes; junior high, Mandy Fuqua and Felix Rodriguez; elementary, Kara Hughs and Josh Long.

Last Tuesday, the Sands FFA members went to the District Banquet and participated in Farm Radio and Parlimentary Procedure. The Senior Division placed first in both areas and the Junior Chapter Conducting team also did well, receiving a third place banner at the banquet. Congratulations!

The Sands boys, completing their football season with a 5-5 record, will be starting basketball with their first scrimmage Tuesday against Sundown at Sands. The girls will also scrimmage against Sundown starting at 5 p.m.



Last Friday night marked the last home game of the football season. Several awards were given out at this time. Band favorites are Matt Evans and Letty Martin. Football sweetheart is Kerry Rawls. Mr. Buffalo is Wayne Wright, and Shannon Donaghe is Ms. Buffalo Gal for 1986.

Band council officers were elected for the coming year. They are: Ricky Hope, president; Mike Averette, vice-president; Matt Evans, secretary; and Kim Evans, treasurer.



by Naquai Horn

Football teams topple Pecos

very good.

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The football teams played Pecos here Nov. 1. Both teams did a superb job. The A team won 38-6. The B team also won with a score of 36-0. The teams also played Sweetwater here yesterday.

This week the choir has been very busy, as well as the rest of us here at Runnels.



11-13, and again on the 18-20.

Failure slips were handed out last Wednesday.

Clements wins mock election

Future Homemakers of America (FHA) sponsored a mock election Nov. 8. Bill Clements came out on top with 216 votes to Mark White's 15 votes. John Anderson beat out Larry Don Shaw with 149 votes to 72.

The FHA will be having their annual Hayride Nov. 17.

One Act Play tryouts will be tomorrow after school in Mrs. Conley's room.

The Office Education Association will be having a Potluck Supper tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the VOE

basketball game will be Nov. 18 at the Coahoma Elementary gym against Forsan at 5 p.m.

to raise money for the Junior/Senior Prom.

tomorrow morning during activity period.

Educational Seminar Tuesday. They will be missing all their morning classes to participate.

Stanton by the Stanton Annual Staff

"Week of Champions" coming

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Stanton FCA and area churches are sponsoring the "Week of Champions". Special emphasis will be placed on sports Nov. 10 with Dallas Cowboy wide receiver Gordon Banks speaking, along with area athletes

'Sonshine,' a youth speaker, will address the topic of walking everyday with Christ Nov. 13.

All youth are invited to attend both nights at the Stanton High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

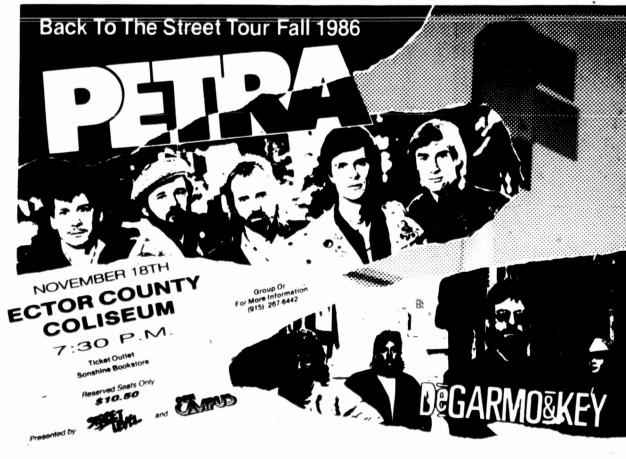
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes met Nov. 3. The group met at Caprock and watched a film titled "My Brother's Keeper". There were more than thirty in attendance who all enjoyed fun, fellowship, and food

Reggie Franklin, club president, and Kelli Glaspie, program chairman, were very pleased with the turnout for this special program.

Grandparents Banquet scheduled Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. Chapter members will be providing entertainment at the banquet.

Also discussed was the upcoming film, "Just Another Friday Night," sponsored by the Stanton FHASADD chapter. The film is scheduled for a special showing Nov. 14.

The FTA are in the process of their annual calendar sale. President Robie Phillips said sales were going very well. Club sponsor Mrs. Claudia Harbison felt that all of the members' enthusiasm should ensure their goal of providing expenses for the upcoming district and state workshop.



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SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A 50 per-Officials say they are unsure cent increase in flu-like illnesses in whether any of the cases were true October provides evidence that a influenza or other viral infections new influenza strain is present in producing similar symptoms.

People susceptible to complications from influenza should get the two flu vaccines necessary this reported in October, compared year, said Dr. Diane Simpson, with 53 in September, officials at coordinator of the district's communicable disease department.

Six cases of influenza in children were confirmed in Houston this month, while seven cases of bronsevere because most people would chial pneumonia were reported in children under 6 years of age this week in San Antonio, officials said.

Rape suspect located in county jail

Illness jump indicates new flu strain

HOUSTON (AP) - A public plea for help in locating a rape suspect enabled police to learn that the seemingly elusive man had been in jail for a week.

The man has been in the Harris County Jail since Oct. 30 when he was arrested by the Village Police Department and charged with burglary, Houston police spokesman Daniel Turner said Friday

State

Texas, health officials say.

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said.

There were 75 cases of flu-like il-

lness in the San Antonio area

the San Antonio Metropolitan

The new strain, known as A-

Taiwan, and is expected to be more

lack any immunity to it, officials

A public plea for the man's whereabouts was made Thursday.

"It's not that it is embarrassing, it's that we are glad that the suspect is in custody. That will let cording to Turner.

the citizens of the city rest a little freer, knowing he is behind bars,' Turner said. Police learned the man was in

jail when the arresting officer recognized a composite drawing of the man on a television newscast Thursday.

Rick Edmund Fras, 23, had been jailed in lieu of \$10,000 bond on a burglary charge, Turner said.

Police filed three aggravated kidnapping charges and two aggravated sexual assault charges against Fras late Friday and total bonds were raised to \$150,000, ac-

Election loser respected and hired

HOUSTON (AP) – A Republican court's master.

John Montgomery, who was elected in Tuesday's general election as a family court judge, announced last week the appointment of Doug Warne, his election opponent, to assume the duties of court master.

Warne will basically assume the duties of an assistant judge.

Escape attempt ends in broken legs

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - One of two Texas prison inmates who at- kidnapping an Arcadia man in tempted to escape from the Walls September 1982 and burying him Unit broke both legs as he tried to alive, and Hugh Bob Majors, 46, climb off a 30-foot wall, officials were captured Thursday as they

Ronald Floyd White, 42, remain-the prison hospital in Huntsville, Nunnelee said.

Montgomery, who will take the who won a state judgeship this bench in Janaury, said he came to week has appointed his respect Warne's knowledge and Democratic challenger as his views of how to handle the large docket of divorce and custody

cases during their campaigning.

"I admit it's an unusual set of circumstances, but I didn't file to run against him. We both were running against the incumbent judge and we didn't run a campaign of negativity against each other." Montgomery said Friday

White, serving a life sentence for tried to climb off a 30-foot brick

Many border traditions slipping away

By GUADALUPE SILVA **El Paso Times**

EL PASO (AP) - When Stella Gonzalez was 5 years old, her mother dressed her in a ruffled white dress and placed a small crown of flowers on her head.

It was May and during that month for the next five years, Stella went to her church to offer the first flowers of spring to the Virgin Mary. The boys, spiffy in their short, white pants, knee socks and white ruffled shirts, went in June.

Each youngster carried a small bunch of sweet peas or other garden flowers in their hands as they marched up the aisle to lay their spring offering at the foot of the statue.

The offering of flowers to the Virgin Mary is just one of the many traditions brought to the border by the early Spaniards. Others are the courting ritual of the serenade under the balcony or the window; the "duena" or the little brother accompanying his sister on a date; the "quinceanera" or rite of passage; the decorating of the graves during All Souls' Day and the "posadas," or enactment of the pilgrimage of Joseph and Mary during Christmas.

But most of these traditions have been disappearing, said Margarita Calderon, 65, who remembers being serenaded by her husband during their courtship in El Paso. She also remembers having to put up with an older aunt and a pesky brother on dates.

"Only nobody really minded having them along," she said. "It was really an honor because that meant you were a valuable member of the family, and your reputation had to be protected. And the boys knew that. It had nothing to do with knowing how to take care of vourself

The Rev. Ernest Burrus, historian and priest at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, said many of the traditions, which have a European origin, have disappeared because of changes in society and influences from other cultures. Education also has played a big part in the traditions' deaths, he said. As a consequence, today's young people believe many of their parents' traditions are oldfashioned.

"Despite their beauty and historical roots, these customs are not considered necessary anymore,'' Burrus said. "Nowadays, people ridicule any external devotion or show of emotion without understanding how these same customs for centuries

ches, he explained, have been staffed with priests from other countries who do not understand these traditons. So, they tend to ignore them or not to promote them at all. He said parents also must assume some responsibility for not providing their children with the examples and discipline to continue the customs that many regret having lost.

The offering of flowers in May, he said, is just one example. Only a handful of children offer flowers in comparison to the hundreds who did so 20 or so more years ago.

Event the quinceanera celebration slowly is becoming more of a social party to celebrate a 15th birthday than the rite of passage it was meant to be, Burrus said.

Reaching 15 years of age meant the young woman was ready to leave childhood behind and take her rightful place in society. In religious terms, it meant she now was ready to set an example of a good Christian woman in the community.

Burrus said that traditionally, women have been the upholders of the ethical code of society and religion.

They are the ones who have actually kept the traditions alive," he said

The traditions have been disapperaring just as fast - if not faster in Mexico, said the Rev. Celso Flores of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Juarez

"Children no longer offer flowers to the Virgin Mary in any of the Juarez churches," he said. "The posadas are just another excuse for a party, not a religious tradition. And young people are ashamed to be seen in public being chaperoned by a brother or aunt.

There are more guinceaneras than ever before, he said, but that's because it's more of a social event than the development of a community conscience in a young woman.

He said, however, that the custom of decorating the graves during All Souls' Day is as strong as ever with many of the faithful still believing there is life after death.

The offering of the flowers to the Virgin still is very much alive at the San Jaun Bautista Catholic Church. Every year at the beginning of May, Francisca Martinez, 62, calls all mothers of young children in the parish and reminds them to take their children to church to offer flowers to the mother of Christ.

She tells them to be at the church before the 11:30 a.m. Sunday Mass



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, November 9, 1986

Two members of a Mexican dance troupe help Big Spring citizens

celebrate the Diez y Seis festival in September 1985. Diez y Seis is one of the few traditions that Mexican-Americans are retaining in Texas.

Pizza inn.

place the flowers at the feet of the of the serenade on the need to get a statue of the Virgin Mary.

maintain this beautiful tradition as long as I can," Mrs. Martinez said. 'And I will continue to do so as long as the mothers will bring their children.'

When he was younger, Martin Reyes would take his guitar and ask a couple of friends to go with him to serenade his girl. The group then would proceed to sing under each of the girlfriend's windows. That was the more traditional serenade. People with money or little talent would hire a trio or a mariachi group to give the serenade.

'But the serenade has virtually disappeared from the border except for Mother's Day," he said.

Joe Rubio, the father of teen-age boys who said he courted his wife with serenades, regrets that many of the old customs have been lost. But he blames the disappearance

city permit to sing in the streets "I have made myself a vow to and on complaints by neighbors over the noise. The chaperone, a European

custom, has been all but forgotten. Few young people have seen photos or paintings of the duena who was portrayed as sleeping soundly while the young couple stole a kiss. Only in the strictest families are girls still sent out on dates accompanied by a brother.

Ernesto and Juanita Gonalez, parents of the now 17-year-old Stella, want to know about the young man their daughter is dating. While Stella does not have a duena, the teen-ager takes her 15-year-old brother on many of her dates. But she likes going out with her brother and his girl.

"Maybe it's because we have always been together and gone out together," she said. "But it works out well. He takes care of me, and I take care of him.'

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Galveston with possible head injuries along with multiple leg fractures, said David Nunnelee, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Corrections.

Majors, serving 50 years for an family fabric. aggravated robbery conviction in Smith County, suffered a fractured ankle, the spokesman said.

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Associated Press photo

Building angles

Iron worker Don Miller inspects window caulking on the One Columbus Building, under construction in Downtown Columbus, Ohio.

Mergers will be rethought

AUSTIN (AP) — The staff of the Sunset Advisory Commission has agreed to reconsider recommendations that state centers for the mentally ill in Amarillo and Beaumont be merged with communitysupported organizations.

The commission recommended last month that the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation be required to negotiate contracts for the administration and operation of the two state centers

On Friday, the commission agreed to reconsider the mergers after hearing the concerns of delegations from Amarillo and Beaumont.

Bill Wells, executive director of the commission, told the group that the purpose of the proposed mergers is to free up money currently being spent

for dual administrations for client services By eliminating some administrative positions, ap-

proximately \$300,000 could be saved at each center, Wells said.

Wells said the savings would be funneled back into services in the two communities.

According to Wells, the quality of services would remain the same in the merged facilities. If the state cannot negotiate contracts for the same quality of service and for the amount of savings that have been estimated, then there would be no agreements, he said.

Virginia Curd, treasurer of the Amarillo State Center's volunteer council, said she could not see, how the center could escape harm under the proposed merger







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Sports

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1986

Bears stun Razorbacks Baylor defense halts Arkansas in second half

WACO, Texas (AP) — Baylor's aroused defense held Arkansas to just two first downs in the second half Saturday and quarterback Cody Carlson provided the key plays in the Bears' 29-14 Southwest Conference win that severely damaged the Razorbacks' Cotton Bowl hopes.

Baylor halfback Jeffrey Murray scored on a 2-yard plunge with 4:02 to play and Derrick McAdoo put the Razorbacks away with a 32-yard scoring run with 1:20 left. The Bears increased their record

to 6-3 and 4-2 in the SWC with seven bowl scouts looking on before a homecoming crowd of 44,500 in Baylor Stadium.

Arkansas fell to 7-2 overall and 4-2 in the SWC. The Razorbacks had hoped to go into next Saturday's showdown with Texas A&M trailing the defending champion Aggies by just one game.

A&M, which is undefeated in conference play, had the weekend off. The Bears, who scored 17-points in the third period, took a 15-14 lead early in the fourth quarter on Terry Syler's 36-yard field goal set up by Carlson's 17-yard pass to Billy

Jack Goforth. Carlson made a critical 8-yard run for a first down to keep the Bears' drive alive on Murray's score.

Arkansas built a 14-12 halftime lead on half Derrick Thomas' 3-yard run and quarterback Greg Thomas' 38-yard touchdown pass to Joe Johnson.

Baylor got two other field goals of 48 yards from Mark Mahler and 35 yards from Syler. Carlson also scored on a 5-yard run.

Arkansas, which managed only nine first downs for the game, got just one first down from scrimmage in the second half when Greg Thomas scrambled 13 yards. The other first down came late in the game on a pass interference call against Baylor.

The Razorbacks were limited to only 24 yards offense in the second half

Carlson rushed for 48 yards on 12 carries and hit 21 of 25-passes for 258 yards. Greg Thomas was held to 32 yards rushing and 60 yards passing.

Baylor drove to the Arkansas 31 the first time it had the ball where 35-ard field goal that cut the Bears' dodged two Baylor defenders and deficit to 7-6 after the first period. Mahler kicked a 48-yard field goal, A fumble by Todd Connor the longest of his career.

Baylor University quarterback Cody Carlson is pulled down by Arkansas linebacker Erik Whitted during the second quarter of play in Waco Saturday.

Arkansas struck right back for a 76-yard drive in 12 plays. A 22-yard pass from Greg Thomas to James Shibest helped set up Derrick Thomas' 3-yard touchdown run. Carlson completed passes of 9, formation, Thomas found Johnson half. in Syler's

recovered by Arkansas' Steve At- driving 65 yards in seven plays just water on the Bears' 43 provided the before intermission. Carlson com-Razorbacks' go-ahead touchdown pleted passes of 12, 18 and 18 yards On third and five from the Baylor then ran the last 5 yards himself for 38 and operating from the shotgun the score with 1:45 to play in the

Streaking Tech blasts H' Frogs

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) Quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver fired a pair of scoring passes to split-end Wayne Walker Saturday as Texas Tech recorded its fourth Southwest Conference verdict in a row by pounding Texas Christian 36-14. Tolliver winged a 10-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter and knifed the Horned Frogs with a 52-yard scoring shot in the final period as the Raiders went to 6-3 on the season and 4-2 in the SWC.

The six victories are the most for Tech since 1978 and enhanced the Raiders' smoldering romance with any number of bowl representatives.

TCU dropped to 3-6 and 1-5, failing miserably to deliver on a threat to avenge a 63-7 lashing administered a year ago by the same Raiders.

Tolliver hit Walker on a 39-yard pass play to set up a 1-yard touchdown run by Ervin Harris that tied the count at 7-7 in the second quarter.

After a quick safety on a bad snap to TCU kicker Chris Becker, the Raiders made it 16-7 on a pinpoint 10-yard Tolliver pass to Walker in the corner of the end zone.

Texas Tech specialist Scott Segrist kicked field goals of 32 and 37 yards in the third period, and then Tolliver and Walker put the game out of reach on the 52-yard play.

Walker got open at the TCU 12 and ran unhindered into the end zone for the clincher.

Raider I-back James Grav. who set up one touchdown with a 34-yard run, sped 20 yards for a score with 1:28 left.

TCU halfback Patrick Bradford bolted 3 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter and alterate quarterback Ron Jiles wrapped up the Frog scoring with a 25-yard pass to Jarrod Delaney in the fourth period.

Texas 30, Houston 10

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) Sophomore tailback Eric Metcalf caught scoring passes on 74 and 53 yards from quarterback Bret Stafford and ran 7 yards for another score Saturday as Texas defeated Houston 30-10 in Southwest Conference football.

Texas, playing before 60,650 - its smallest home crowd in five years - raised its record to 4-4. Houston lost its seventh straight game in a 1-8 season.

Stafford, among the nation's total offense leaders, broke school records in completing 16 of 27 passes for 314 yards.

Metcalf, the son of former NFL great Terry Metcalf, caught five passes for 181 yards and also had 49 yards rushing.

Texas placekicker Jeff Ward, who kicked three field goals. tied the SWC career field goal record of 56, set by Tony Franklin of Texas A&M in 1975-78 and set a school career scoring record of 268 points.

Stafford eclipsed quarterback Todd Dodge's season passing yardage of 1,599 yards in 1984 with a total of 1,760 this season. The 6-foot, 188-pound junior also erased the famed Bobby Layne's career pass completion record of 210 yards with 211 and Earl Campbell's season total offense mark of 1,744 yards set in

Stafford has 1,972 running and passing this season.

Houston's only touchdown came on a 45-yard pass from fullback Mat Pierson, after taking a pitchout, to split end Jet Brown with just under seven minutes left in the game.

Texas safety Stephen Braggs, who had three interceptions last week in a 23-21 loss to Texas Tech, pilfered another pass Saturday for a season total of six one shy of the school record.

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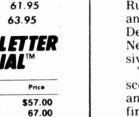
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Arkansas' deepest penetration in the second half was to its own 41 yard line.



Running back Steve New of the Coahoma Bulldogs ran 25 yards for a touchdown with 40 seconds on the clock to lead the Bulldogs over the Big Spring Cowboys Saturday in the Youth Football League Championship.

The Bulldogs added the two-point PAT to win 28-20. Coahoma's Juan Ruiz, who had several key tackles and hard hits was named the Defensive Most Valuable Player. New was named the games Offen-

The Cowboys' Toby Hooser first possession. The Cowboys



Coahoma Bulldogs running back Juan Ruiz puts a move on Big Spring Cowboys' defender Toby Hooser (33) in Saturday's Youth Football League Super Bowl. Coahoma's Brennen Stanislaus (88) looks for defenders to flatten. The Bulldogs won the game 28-20 on a last minute touchdown.

Harriers qualify for state Pacers destroy Spurs

LUBBOCK — For the first time ever a Big Spring High cross country runner has qualified for the state championships.

Cross Country Coach Randy Britton reported that senior Mario Gonzales qualified for the boys and sophomore Manuela Bernal qualified for the girls in Saturday's regional meet in Lubbock.

The top ten runners for the boys and girls qualify. The boys ran three miles and the girls ran two.

Bernal finished 10th with a time of 13:09, tying the school record she set last Saturday. Britton said Lubbock had an olympic qualifiers style track that was very difficult. meet in Georgetown.

Sophomore Susan Garza finished 19th, freshman Rockie Alviar finished 37th, senior Christie Fuqua finished 40th, senior Helga Lysaght finished 42nd and sophomore Carolina Mills finished 43rd

For the boys, other Big Spring finishers included: senior Albert Garza, 17th; senior Shawn Ulrey, 31st; freshman James McMillan, 32nd; junior Steve Gonzales, 36th junior Mike Valli, 47th; and junior Calvin Harrison, 50th.

Gonzales and Bernal will compete next weekend at the state

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - quarter, followed with a layup and Wayman Tisdale came off the then hit another jumper to give Inbench to score 14 of his game-high 28 points in the second quarter, sparking the Indiana Pacers to a 130-97 victory over San Antonio in

Tisdale, who left the game to a standing ovation from the crowd of 14,365 with 5:30 to go, also had 11 rebounds.

NBA action Saturday night.

The Pacers took the lead for good early as Vern Fleming had six points in a 10-0 run. Fleming made a short jumper to break an 8-8 tie 14 of his 22 points in the third with 6:14 left in the opening period.

diana an 18-10 lead with 3:41 to go.

San Antonio pulled to within one point early in the second quarter, but Indiana responded with six consecutive points and a 13-4 streak that included eight points by Tisdale

The Pacers led 54-43 at halftime and pulled away to a 23-point advantage late in the third quarter. Herb Williams, who sat out the second quarter with three fouls, had

Hurricanes blow by mistake prone Panthers

Testaverde threw four touchdown passes, all but one following a turnover, as top-ranked Miami shrugged off a steady rain to cruise by turnover-stricken Pittsburgh 37-10 Saturday in college football. David Kintigh's 67-yard punt

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Vinny return for a touchdown with 55 seconds left in the first half boosted Miami into a 14-3 halftime lead and the Hurricanes then used six second-half Pitt turnovers to race to their 19th consecutive regular

Testaverde completed 17 of 26

passes for 291 yards and threw three touchdown passes in the second half as Pitt's injury-crippled offense self-destructed behind two quarterbacks who were seeing their first extensive playing time of the season.

With Pitt quarterbacks Sal

Genilla and Joe Felitsky then forced to go to the air in the second half, the Miami secondary had a field day, intercepting five passes.

Testaverde made it 20-3 with his scoring toss to Irvin with 11:23 remaining in the second half.

Steers swimmers relay race

ANDREWS - The Big Spring Steers swim team competed in a relay only meet against Andrews, Monahans, Pecos, and Seminole, though there were no scores or winners declared.

The Steers' girls 200 meter medley relay team of Genevin Waight, Angela Sinclair, Kristie Geanopulos and Amber Thompson won with a time of 2:19.20. Erica Huff, Erica Clarkson, Geanopulos and Thompson teamed to win the 800 meter freestyle relay.

In the boys competition, Scott Ferguson, Dean Payne and Johnny Webb teamed to win the 300 meter butterfly relay.

In the co-ed 200 meter medley relay, Sinclair, Waight, Cade Loftin and Lance McCune recorded a 2:19.20 to win

Coyotes fall to Wellman

The Borden County Coyotes fell from the playoff picture by losing 44-14 to Wellman last night in six-man action.

The Coyotes led 27-22 at the half, but fell behind in the third quarter. Trailing 44-41, Borden County had a touchdown called back and failed to score.

Shannon Bond completed 13 of 19 for 228 yards and three touchdowns. Rocky Harbar had 64 yards and two touchdowns rushing as well as a 43-yard touchdown catch. Brice Key gained 85 yards on 12 carries and 126 yards on five catches.

Borden County finished the season at 6-3.

Steers hoopsters win

LUBBOCK — The Big Spring Steers basketball teams won their first scrimmages of the year under new Coach Boyce Paxton Saturday if Lubbock

Because of football, the Steers had just 13 players, seven for junior varsity and six for varsity. The varsity won 60-58, despite Lubbock playing with a full squad. Charles Young had 14 points and 10 steals and Sidney Parker had 18 points and 11 rebounds for the Steers. Doug Young scored 13 points and Chris Lopez had nine.

The jayvee won 58-56, and were led by Ben Gonzales 17 points and 15 rebounds and Kiley Jones had 13 points and 12 rebounds. Ian Walker added 14 points.

Paxson said his defenses played better than his offenses, but said he was pleased with the effort. Next week the Steers will host a four team scrimmage with Colorado City, San Angelo Lakeview and Levelland.

Snyder whips Steers' jayvee

The Big Spring Steers junior varsity lost 34-0 to Snyder Saturday. Coach Jack Dorsett said Jason Phillips had a good game defensively, and center Brad Smith, guard Jesse Rios and tackle Stanley Johnson had good games offensively.

The jayvee dropped to 5-3-1. Their last game is Thursday at Andrews.

Runnels A and B whallop 'Stangs

Both Runnels' teams won Saturday in eighth grade action, with the A-team winning on a dramatic comeback.

The B-team crushed Sweetwater 66-0, as Joe Miramontez scored twice and had over 100 yards on just four carries. Louis Soldan completed a 67-yard touchdown pass to Greg Green.

The A-team, down 24-0 at halftime, rallied for 30 second half points to down Sweetwater. Sweetwater had previously beaten the little Steers 20-0 to open the season.

Freddie Rodriguez scored twice and gained over 100 yards in the second half. Neil Mayfield, the younger brother of the varsity Steers' Brian Mayfield, also had over 100 yards and two touchdowns.

With less than a minute remaining Sweetwater had first and goal on the Runnels three-yard line. The rugged Runnels defense held, and the game was won.

season victory

Sun Devils maul Golden Bears for Rose berth

By BOB GREENE **AP Sports Writer**

quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst, fifth-ranked Arizona State crushed California 49-0 Saturday night and 1919. became the first school to clinch a postseason bowl berth.

8-0-1, coupled with an upset loss by No. 12 UCLA earlier in the day, gave Arizona State the Pacific-10 Conference title and a spot in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

school has qualified for the Rose Bowl since Arizona and Arizona State joined the Pac-10 in 1978.

Hill returned the second-half kickoff 96 yards for a touchdown record of nine held by Oklahoma and caught 'scoring passes from and Nebraska. And placekicker Van Raaphorst of 8 and 62 yards. first interception in six games, also and extended his school-record strthrew a 5-yard TD pass to Jeff ing to 129 consecutive PAT kicks. Galimore

In another night contest, No. 18 Louisiana State threw the Southeastern Conference football race into a four-team scramble by upsetting fifth-ranked Alabama 14-10.

Stanford's 28-23 surprise of UCLA was one of five afternoon upsets involving the Top Twenty.

Baylor defeated No. 10 Arkansas 29-14, Virginia surprised No. 15 North Carolina State 20-16, Illinois defeated No. 16 Iowa 20-16, and Florida downed No. 19 Georgia 31-19.

In other games involving the Top Ten, top-ranked Miami defeated Pittsburgh 37-10, No. 2 Penn State intercepted a Henning pass and ran held off Maryland 17-15, No. 3 Michigan ripped Purdue 31-7, No. 4 Tailback D.J. Dozier scored from Oklahoma crushed Missouri 77-0, No. 7 Nebraska clubbed Iowa State 35-14, and No. 9 Auburn thrashed Cincinnati 52-7.

In the Second Ten, it was No. 11 Ohio State 30, Northwestern 9; No. 13 Washington 28, Oregon State 12; No. 17 Arizona 31, Washington State 6; and No. 20 Clemson 38, North Carolina 10.

An early-season loss to Miami apparently woke up the Oklahoma offense, much to the dismay of Missouri Coach Woody Widenhofer.

'Overall, the football team of Oklahoma has got to be the best team in the country right now, Widenhofer said after his Tigers were crushed 77-0 by the fourthranked Oklahoma Sooners on Saturday. "Miami has the best passing team in the country, but/ Oklahoma is the best running team and the best all-around. I can't see how anybody could be better."

The loss was the worst in Missouri history, and it was Led by flanker Bruce Hill and Oklahoma's widest margin of victory since the Sooners crunched Kingfisher, Okla., College 157-0 in

Oklahoma, now 8-1 overall and 5-0 in Big Eight play, scored on all The victory by the Sun Devils, seven of its first-half possessions, accumulating more points (49) by halftime than Missouri had allowed in a game all season.

The Sooners rolled up 750 yards, including 681 on the ground. The It's the first time an Arizona rushing total was the most for Oklahoma since a 758-yard effort against Colorado in 1980.

Oklahoma's 10 rushing touchdowns broke the conference Tim Lashar's 11 successful conver-Van Raaphorst, who suffered his sion kicks set a Big Eight record **Top Ten**

No. 2 Penn State 17. Maryland 15 Penn State needed three pass interceptions and a deflection of a two-point conversion pass to run its record to 8-0.

An 18-point underdog, Maryland, 4-5, drove 76 yards on eight plays with quarterback Dan Henning throwing the final 27 yards to wide receiver John Bonato to make it 17-15 with 14 seconds remaining. But Henning's pass in the end zone for a two-point conversion was broken up by Nittany Lions linebacker Duffy Cobbs.

Earlier in the fourth quarter, 260-pound tackle Pete Curkendall 82 yards to the Maryland nine. there, his second nine-yard TD of the day.

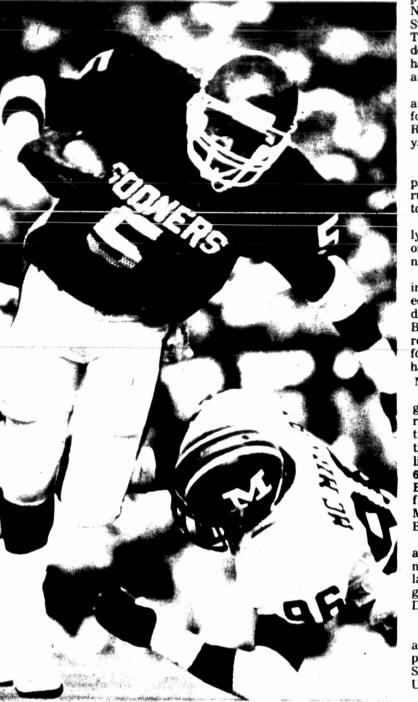
No. 3 Michigan 31, Purdue 7

Quarterback Jim Harbaugh hit on 14 of 20 pass attempts for 154 yards and a touchdown and became Michigan's career leader in pass completions as the unbeaten Wolverines rolled over Purdue.

The victory extended the nation's longest major college unbeaten string to 15 games and it gave Coach Bo Schembechler his 165th triumph at Michigan, tying the school record compiled by Fielding Yost from 1901-26.

Purdue Coach Leon Burtnett had announced his resignation, effective at the end of the season, earlier in the week

The Boilermakers' lone touchdown, which broke a string of 100 straight points by Michigan against Purdue since 1984, came with nine minutes left in the game.



Associated Press photo

Oklahoma running back Earl Johnson cuts past Missouri defender Erik McMillan enroute to a touchdown during first quarter action Saturday in Norman.

No. 18 LSU 14, No. 6 Alabama 10 on the LSU 18. Safety Greg Jackson picked off a pass, recovered a fumble and and forced another fumble to halt three Alabama threats in Louisiana State's victory over Alabama.

Jackson's interception came in the end zone, and his tackle of Alabama's Bobby Humphrey just that Kevin Guidry recovered for LSU in the end zone for a touchback. He recovered a fumble

The Tiger offense put together two second-quarter scoring drives, then the defense made them stand LSU, 6-2 overall, is tied for first place in the SEC with Alabama at

4-1. Mississippi and No. 9 Auburn also remain in title contention with shy of the goal caused a fumble 3-1 SEC marks. Alabama fell to 8-2 overll. No. 7 Nebraska 35, Iowa St. 14

After Iowa State grabbed a sur-

prising 14-7 halftime lead, touchdown tosses in the third Nebraska, led by quarterback quarter. Steve Taylor and running backs Tyreese Knox and Ken Kaelin, shut tory midway through the fourth down the Cyclones in the second

half to boost its record to 8-1 overall and 4-1 in Big Eight play. Taylor scored two touchdowns and Knox and Kaelin each rushed for 126 vards for the Cornhuskers. Robb Schnitzler returned a punt 70 yards for a TD in the final minute.

No. 9 Auburn 52, Cincinnati 7 Auburn tailback Brent Fullwood passed for one touchdown and rushed for 120 yards on 11 carries to spark the Tigers over Cincinnati.

Fullwood was used only sparingof 8.9 yards per carry, tops in the nation

Auburn recovered three fumbles, intercepted three passes and forced Cincinnati punter Shaun Burdick to run out of bounds at the Bearcat 21. Auburn's Kevin Porter returned an interception 42 yards one touchdown and ran for another for a TD and linebaker Kurt Crain to lead Illinois over No. 16 Iowa. had 12 tackles.

No. 11 Ohio St. 30, Northwestern 9 game as tailback Vince Workman plunged into the end zone from the rushed for 123 yards and scored two touchdowns against Northwestern. The victory, which lifted Ohio State to 8-2 overall and goals from 29 and 42 yards for a 6-0 in the Big Ten, kept the 20-10 margin before Iowa scored its Buckeyes in a tie for the conference lead with unbeaten Michigan in the race for the Rose Bowl

against the Buckeyes, who have not allowed a touchdown in their punt to stop Washington State. last three games, came on field goals of 32, 39 and 30 yards by John Duvic.

Stanford 28, No. 12 UCLA 23 Brad Muster rushed for 183 yards and two touchdowns and John Paye passed for another two scores as Stanford stunned 12th-ranked UCLA.

Muster, who carried a schoolrecord 38 times, scored on a 1-yard run in the second quarter and a 4-yard run in the third period. Paye, who completed 17 of 22 passes for 147 yards, threw a pair of first-period touchdown passes. Gaston Green scored UCLA's three touchdowns on a pair of twoyard runs and a one-yard plunge. No. 13 Washington 28, Oregon State

12 Quarterback Chris Chandler threw two touchdowns and ran for another to lead Washington over Oregon State. The Huskies rallied from a 6-0 deficit late in the first half, then took command of the contest with Chandler's two

Washington wrapped up the vicquarter after Wilhelm's quick kick traveled only 28 yards and the Huskies went 54 yards in 11 plays. Andre Riley scored the final touchdown on a five-yard run. Virginia 20, No. 15 N. Carolina St. 16

Defensive back Mike Pettine intercepted three passes to halt North Carolina State's last three drives as Virginia upset the 15thranked Wolfpack.

Pettine's second interception came at the Cavaliers' goal line ly, but he improved on his average with 1:11 left and his third was in the end zone on the game's final play

Freshman fullback Durwin Greggs rushed for 177 yards to lead Virginia's offense.

Illinois 20, No. 16 Iowa 16 Brian Menkhausen passed for Trailing 10-0, Menkhausen fired a No. 11 Ohio St. 30, Northwestern 9 54-yard touchdown pass to Stephen Ohio State won its eighth straight Pierce in the third quarter, then 1-yard line in the fourth quarter as the Illini took the lead.

Chris Siambekos added field final touchdown.

No. 17 Arizona 31, Washington St. 6 Pacific-10 Conference rushing leader David Adams gained a Northwestern's only points career-high 182 yards and Arizona used five turnovers and a blocked Adams' previous single-game best was 155 yards, and his effort put him over 1,000 yards for the first time in his career at 1,035 yards.

Washington State avoided a shutout when backup quarterback Tim Rosenbach threw a 10-yard scoring pass to Cotton Sears in the fourth quarter.

Florida 31, No. 19 Georgia 19 **Quarterback Kerwin Bell rallied** Florida from a big deficit for the second straight game against a Top Twenty opponent, passing for 272 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Gators over 19th-ranked Georgia.

Bell threw all three of his touchdown passes to Ricky Nattiel, playing with a shoulder separation, as Florida overcame a 16-3 deficit to win its fourth straight game. No. 20 Clemson 38, North Carolina

10 Tailback Terrence Flagler rushed for 114 yards and scored twice to pace Clemson over North Carolina and into first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

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News flash: Cooney feels combative Hawks top Bullets to stay unbeaten

ATLANTA (AP) - Dominique Wilkins, returning after a onegame absence with a sprained ankle, scored 26 points as the Atlanta Hawks stayed unbeaten with a 110-91 victory over the Washington Bullets Saturday night.

The Hawks, 5-0, the only team in the NBA without a loss, took the lead for good with 4:59 left in the third period when a Cliff Levingston jumper gave them a 66-64 edge. That started a streak of nine straight points, capped by a Levingston dunk, to extend the lead to 73-64.

Atlanta padded the lead throughout the fourth quarter, despite an 11-point period by Washington's Jeff Malone, who finished with 16 points.

Terry Catledge had 18 points for the Bullets, Moses Malone added 17 and Frank Johnson 13.

Randy Wittman had 21 points for Atianta, while Levingston finished with 17 points and 16 rebounds.

The game was closely fought for two periods. Washington led 24-21 after the first quarter and 52-50 at halftime

Wilkins sprained his right ankle early in Tuesday's game against Milwaukee and missed Friday night's victory over Phoenix.

Rockets 102, King 90

HOUSTON (AP) - Akeem Olajuwon and Mitchell Wiggins scored 25 points apiece to lead the Houston Rockets to a 102-90 NBA win over the Sacramento Kings Saturday night.

Houston, 3-1, played without allstar foreward Ralph Sampson, who is sidelined with a sprained ankle. Sacramento, 1-4, was led by Brook Steppe with 17 points as the Kings dropped their fourth straight

game. The Kings pulled within six, 85-79, with 5:57 left to play. Houston then took charge, led by three Olajuwon baskets, to outscore the Kings 11-2 in the next two minutes to take a 96-81 advantage.

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Sacramento was never closer the third period after a fighting inthan eight again.

Houston dominated the early going behind Olajuwon's 12 firstquarter points. The Rockets moved ahead 23-10 after scoring nine straight points mid-way through the first quarter, and led 31-20 going into the second period.

Bucks 103, Pistons 89

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Sidney Moncrief scored seven of his 21 points in the first six minutes of the final period to help Milwaukee open a nine-point lead, and the Bucks went on to defeat Detroit 103-89 in an NBA game Saturday night.

Miiwaukee, leading 74-73 entering the fourth quarter, outscored Detroit 15-7 behind the shooting of Moncrief to build an 89-80 lead with 6:20 remaining.

The Pistons played the fourth quarter without star guard Isiah for the Pistons. He was followed by Thomas, who was ejected at 2:22 of Adrian Dantley with 16.

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cident with the Bucks' Dudley Bradley. Thomas left the game with 26 points and six assists.

The fight broke out as Ricky Pierce was lining up for a free throw after a technical foul was called on Detroit Coach Chuck Daly. Thomas and Bradley began to scuffle in the midcourt area and before the year's out and keep him Bradley had to be restrained.

Pierce made the free throw to in a telephone interview give Milwaukee a 70-66 lead and He added he hopes to announce then Bradley made his foul shot to make it 71-66, but the Pistons closed the gap in the final two minutes of the period.

The Bucks led 50-44 at halftime and built a 14-point lead about halfway through the third period before the fighting incident.

Jack Sikma added 18 points for the Bucks, while Paul Pressey and Craig Hodges had 14 each.

Thomas was the leading scorer

NEW YORK (AP) - Gerry Cooney, who wants to challenge Michael Spinks for a piece of the heavyweight title, will end his latest layoff of seven months with a fight Dec. 26 at Atlantic City, N.J., Dennis Rappaport, Cooney's manager, said Saturday.

"I want to get Gerry a fight active next year," Rappaport said

Cooney's opponent at a news con- ty match. ference in New York Thursday and that the fight would be held at Trump Plaza.

As for a Cooney challenge to Spinks for the International Boxing Federation title, Rappaport said "As far as I'm concerned there are no negotiations going on at this

time. Meanhile, Rappaport said promoter Jeff Levine has talked to 10 Monroe, La. The 31-year-old or 15 fighters about the Atlantic Ci- Thomas has a 15-4 record.

'This won't be a big TV fight,'' Rappaport said. "There's no big budget for an opponent. I don't ex-

pect to get a household name. But there will be a fight unlesss something unexpected happens"

One possible opponent, Rappaport recalled, is William "The Bayou Moose'' Thomas of West



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DURHAM, N.C. (AP) -Sophomore Danny Ferry scored 22 points, including 15 in the second half, as Duke pulled away from the Soviet National Team in the first half and held on for a 86-79 exhibition basketball victory Saturday night.

Ferry contributed seven points in a nine-point run midway through the second half which led the Blue Devils from a 60-55 deficit at the 10:28 mark to a 64-60 lead with 7:59 left to play.

Aleksander Volkov hit the first of a two-shot foul to pull the Soviets to within 64-61. Martin Nessley scored for Duke, but Valery Goborov's 3-point play at the 7:32 mark pushed the Soviets to within 66-64.

Ferry hit a short baseline jumper, while Sergey Tarakanov retaliated with two free throws at 7:03. But two free throws by John Smith and a follow shot by Billy King gave Duke a 72-66 edge. The Soviets were never closer than four points the rest of the game.

started a run of 10 straight points to stake Duke to a 10-2 lead in the first three minutes. Although the Soviets overcame the fast start and got to within 14-12, a 16-7 run in which Kevin Strickland scored the last six points gave Duke a 30-19 cushion with 5:47 left before halftime. The lead grew as big as 36-23 late in the half, but a 3-point shot at the buzzer by Vladas Khomichus cut the lead to 40-31 at halftime.

In the second half, the Soviet team used an eight-point run four by Khomichus — to take a 60-55 edge before Duke rallied.

Strickland added 20 points, Tommy Amaker scored 14 and King 12 for Duke.

Khomichus led all scorers with 24 points. Valery Goborov added 17 and Valery Tikhonenko had 10 as the Soviets lost their third game in seven outings during their 14-game tour of the U.S.

Again, Steers are district champs!

By EDDIE CURRAN Staff Writer

Editor's note: Because of a computer malfunction, a significant portion of Saturday's story on the Big Spring-Snyder game was cut. The story is reprinted here in its entirety.

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.

Quinn Eudy after the win.

of effort on either team. Rather.

the zebras lost their self control in

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trol of the game. The Steers were

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Countless other penalties were

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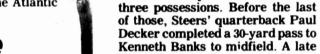
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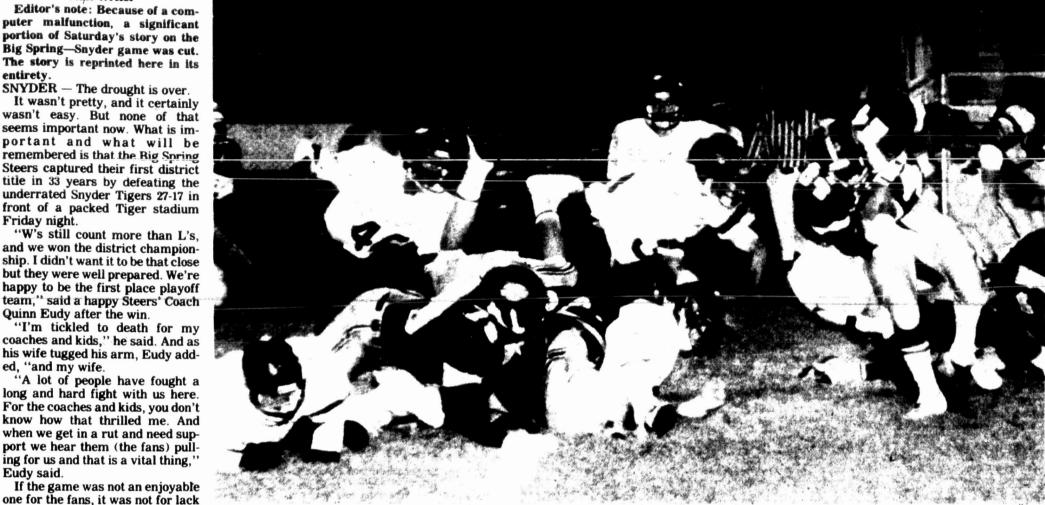
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The Big Spring Steers defensive front line struggles to catch an off balance Jeff Rose during third guarter action of the Steers' win in Snyder Friday night.

Harlin and varied the offense. With the Tigers' attentions elsewhere, Mathews took a delay up the middle, broke several arm tackles and outran the Tigers' defense for the Steers' first score. The half ended at 7-3.

After receiving the second half kickoff, the Snyder offense used flags like cute baby chickens in over eight minutes of the clock and notched five first downs in marching to the Steers' 15. The Tigers came up empty when Townend 'I thought penalties took away missed his second field goal.

The Steers countered with an right or wrong but I thought 80-yard drive that counted. Decker made the big play, a 35-yard scamper in which he faked four Tigers' defenders before being opening kickoff and handed off to hauled down by the final Tiger. Phillip Mathews, who stunned the Moments later, Mathews bolted Tigers by racing 85 yards for an ap- around end from the four. With a 14-3 lead late in the quarter the Steers appeared in control.

The Steers gambled and lost with three possessions. Before the last an onsides kick that dribbled short

of the necessary ten yards. Two plays later Vyron Clay scampered completely fooled the Steers' defense.

quarter the Steers downed a punt point try failed, but the Steers' lead inside the Tigers' ten. After a first down provided breathing room, **Tigers' quarterback Roland Romo** rolled to his left and Big Spring Mathews did most of the work, defensive end Deeg Young slammed him. The startled Romo pitched to no one, and Dickie Kelley Decker kept the ball on an aprecovered on the 12.

Two five yard penalties moved the Steers backwards, and they PAT failed. faced first and twenty from the 22. On that play, Decker threw to Mathews, who caught the ball fall- yards and two touchdowns on 20 ing into the end zone. The perfect carries in addition to his 22-yard pass wasn't surprising, nor was Mathews ability to see the ball touchdown and 60-yards on six carthrough the arms of two defenders. ries. The senior quarterback com-The surprise was that there were pleted four of 14 passes for 55 no flags on the play.

The Steers led 21-11 and the district championship appeared 60 yards on a counter play that secure. But Romo completed a 41-yard pass to Steven Mack to the Steers' one, and Scott Lanier Midway through the fourth scored one play later. The two

> was cut to four. The Steers made sure to protect the ball on the next drive, as bulling for two first downs as the clock ticked. With 1:57 remaining, parent broken play and bolted into the end zone from 22 yards out. The

Mathews had his second big game in a row, finishing with 119 touchdown catch. Decker had one yards, but had several passes

dropped.

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

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 suuWeeeeeet it is!"

lerald photo by Conrad Mezick

A 3-point field goal by Ferry

flag wiped out the gain, and gave the Steers third down and 25 from their five rather than first and ten from midfield. It was that kind of first quarter for the Steers.

flag erased the points.

The Tigers moved the ball well in the first quarter, but the Steers' defense held tough deep in their territory, and the quarter ended scoreless.

The Tigers scored first with 5:46 remaining in the half on a Randy Townsend field goal. Townsend was eight for eight on field goals on the season before Friday's game, but missed two of three on the night.

Up to this point, the Steers had been relying primarily on Mathews, and in the second quarter the Tigers wisened and keyed on the Steers' back, limiting him to five yards on five early second quarter carries.

But on the drive following the field goal the Steers went to James

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Sunday, Nov. 9

Chicago at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.

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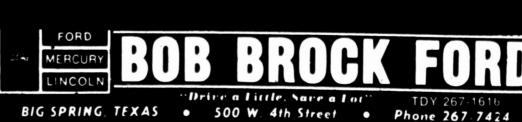
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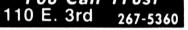
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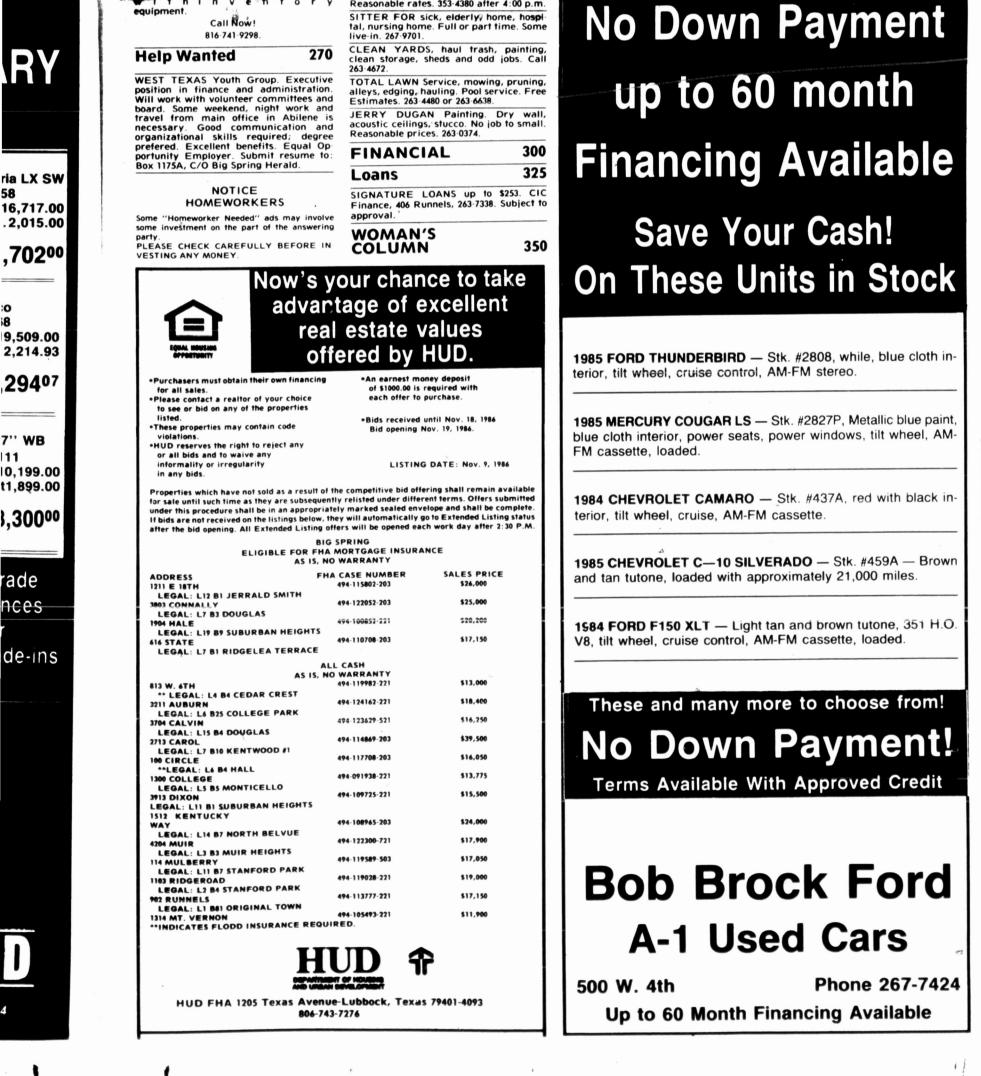
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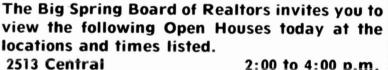
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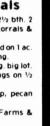
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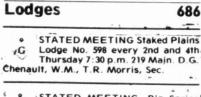
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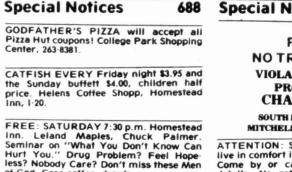
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| 1205 PENNSYLVANIA — Seller will pay some of buyer's closing costs — 3/1,
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| 510 E. 16TH - Freshly painted 3 bdrm, 1 bth, storm cellar - priced below appraisal20's |
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| 2513 LARRY — 4 bdrm, 2 bth, new carpet & fresh paint, lg. den w/fireplace, breakfast bar.50's |
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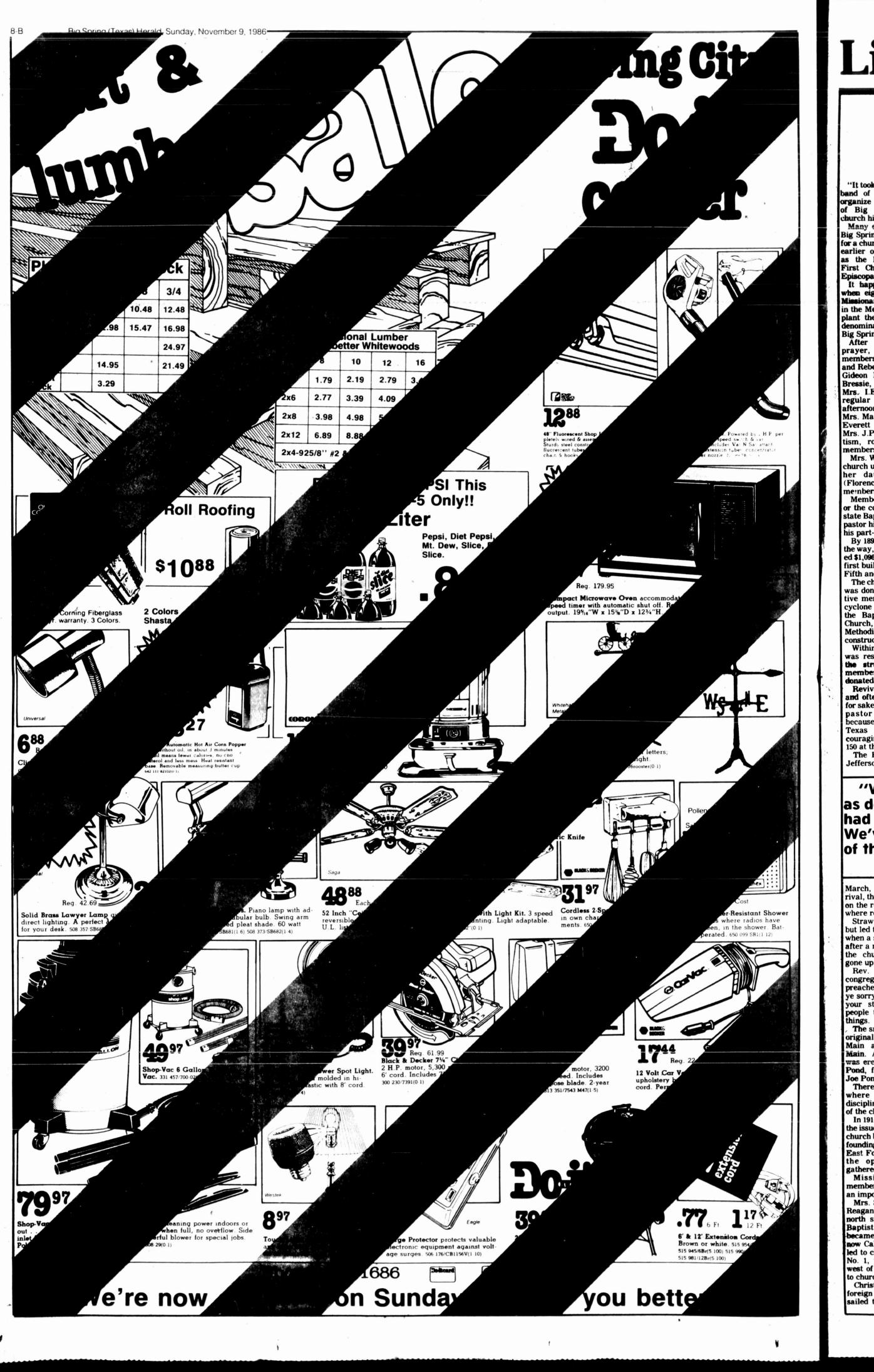
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BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1986

Centennial Celebration

"It took a large faith for the little band of Baptists to gather and organize the First Baptist Church of Big Spring," according to church historical records.

Many early Baptists in frontier Big Spring grew weary of waiting for a church of their own and joined earlier organized churches, such as the First United Methodist, First Christian and St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

It happened on Nov. 13, 1886, when eight people and the State Missionary S.B. Calloway gathered in the Methodist Church house "to plant the seed of a new Baptist denomination and the first one for Big Spring," records state.

After a brief devotional and prayer, 10 persons came for membership, including Dr. John and Rebecca Anglin, Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Mills, P.N. aNd Rachel Bressie, Mrs. (P.T.) Drake and Mrs. I.E. Harmon. At the first regular service, the following afternoon, Mrs. J.B. Spearman, Mrs. Mary (C.W.) Willis and Mrs. Everett brought their letters and Mrs. J.P. Matthews came for baptism, rounding out the charter membership, church records show. Mrs. Willis was a member of the church until her death in 1939, and her daughter, Mrs. Norman (Florence) Read continues her meinbership.

Members met in the schoolhouse or the courthouse and called upon state Baptists to aid in paying their pastor his annual salary of \$200 for his part-time service.

By 1890, with the women leading the way, the congregation had raised \$1,096 and they moved into their first building at the corner of West Fifth and Gregg St.

The church did well and the work was done by approximately 25 active members. On July 17, 1897 a cyclone hit Big Spring, destroying the Baptist Church, St. Mary's Church, the steeple of the new Methodist building - then under construction, and one home.

the structure resumed because office is today." members of the congregation donated several days of labor.

married Dr. Robert Chambers a missionary and, upon his death, carried on their work - twice being chased out by war before finally returning home.

Lucille Reagan devoted her life to service in Africa in 1916 and sailed in 1921; she died in Nigeria in 1936.

When the original 6th and Main Church was ruined by fire on Oct. 24, 1928, the Rev. Dow Heard urged the members "to cross over this Jordan," which they did with a \$100,000 building. It was occupied just after the historic October stock market crash that ushered in the Great Depression.

For the next six years the congregation fought off foreclosure before refinancing in 1936.

Having borrowed \$25,000 from L.S. McDowell, they could repay no more than \$16,000 - McDowell forgave the remainder, noting that he had "not given much to the religious life of Big Spring, we will let the rest of this be my contribution."

From that point, there was steady - and often great progess

Dr. P.D. O'Brien, who led the church for 20 years, counted the establishment of two missions, building an annex, plus site enhancement among his accomplishments.

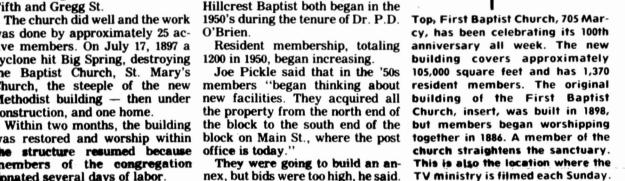
He stepped aside in 1961 to allow Dr. Robert L. Polk lead the building on a 13-acre tract at 705 W. Marcy. Building began in 1964 with which was paid off within 12 years.

Over the years, First Baptist has had a significant missionary heritage. College Baptist and Hillcrest Baptist both began in the 1950's during the tenure of Dr. P.D. O'Brien

Resident membership, totaling 1200 in 1950, began increasing.

Joe Pickle said that in the '50s members "began thinking about new facilities. They acquired all the property from the north end of was restored and worship within block on Main St., where the post

They were going to build an annex, but bids were too high, he said. TV ministry is filmed each Sunday. Revival meetings were frequent Instead, a portable annex was conand often were conducted outside structed. It is now the activities for sake of comfort - although one building and is the only original pastor moved back indoors portion of the church that was because he couldn't stand West brought from the 6th and Main This era of growth continued during the '60s and '70s, Pickle said The Rev. Geo. W. Sherman of "and the church started branching





Texas wind. Progress was en- building. couraging, with membership about 150 at the turn of the century. Jefferson, Tenn. came as pastor in out away from town.'

"We've accomplished a lot as far as doers in the last 17 years. We've had a part in four new churches. We've finished paying off the debt of the first plant."

- Dr. Kenneth Patrick

March, 1908 and soon after his aron the rear of the church property where revivals were conducted.

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Straw served to restrain dust, but led to disaster on Sept. 16, 1908 when a spark caused a fire shortly after a morning service. By 1 p.m. the church and tabernacle had gone up in flames.

Rev. Sherman encouraged his congregation after the disaster. He preached the Neh. 8:10 "Neither be ye sorry, for the joy of the Lord is your strength" encouraging the people to go forth and do better things.

The small group moved from its original location at 412 Gregg to Main and Sixth streets, 510-12 Main. A \$22,000 Brick structure state. Iglesia Bautista Central, Airwas erected at that location. J.E. **Pond**, father of present member Joe Pond, was the contractor.

There were numerous instances where errant members were disciplined or expelled at the outset of the church's existence.

In 1914, there was a division over the issue of playing dominoes in the church building. The result was the founding of Evangel Baptist, now East Fourth Street Baptist, where the opponents of the game gathered.

Missionary work by early members of the church has played an important role in its history.

Mrs. S.H. Morrison and Mrs. B. Reagan had begun a mission on the north side that became Mexican Baptist. A west side mission became West Side Baptist, which is now Calvary Baptist. One mission led to chartering Boy Scout Troup No. 1, the oldest continuous unit west of the Mississippi, according to church records.

Christine Coffee surrendered to foreign mission service in 1907 and sailed to China in 1913. She later million and a half dollars.

Dr. Kenneth Patrick came to rival. the church built a tabernacle serve the church in August 1970. Since his arrival, the church has completed its master architectural ly life center and chapel.

The church today has 1,370 resi dent members and 2,577 total members, Dr. Patrick said. The grounds of the church cover approximately 105,000 square feet.

There is a Sunday school enrollment of 1,235 with an average attendance of 550.

Television ministry is a new facet of the church's efforts. It airs each Sunday morning at 10:50 on Channel 6.

Mission work has continued to be priority - locally and out-ofport Baptist, Calvary Baptist (formerly Westside Baptist) and Iglesia Primera have grown from the First Baptist Church. Out-ofstate churches have been built in Utah, Arizona, Colorado, Oregon, Kansas and California.

"During that time, the population of Big Spring has rollercoastered, but the church has maintained solidarity. We've been able to maintain our evangelism and missions. My family and I have really been blessed by living in Big Spring. Big Spring has been good to us and the First Baptist Church has been one of cooperation, faithfulness and loyality," Dr. Patrick said.

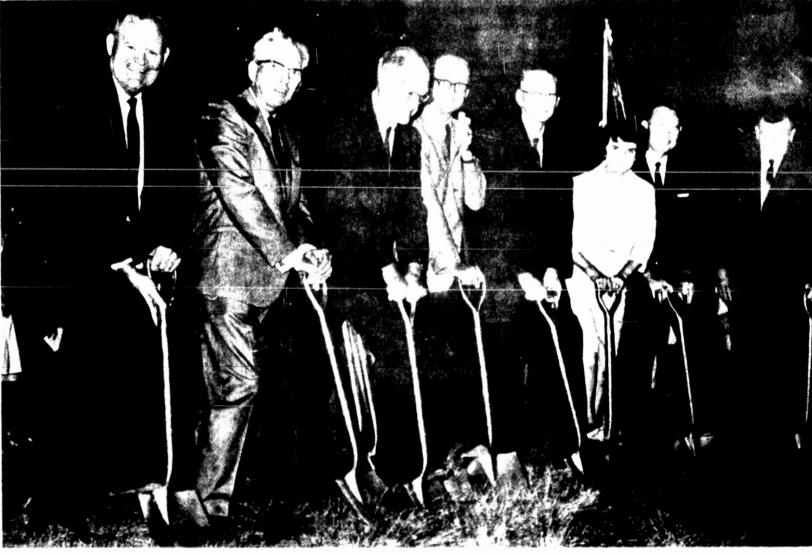
'We've accomplished a lot as far as doers in the last 17 years. We've had a part in four new churches. We've finished paying off the debt of the first plant."

In 1978 we finished our second unit, chapel, parlor, family life center, new kitchen, dining hall, educational space and remodeled the parsonage in the first unit for a

plan with the construction its fami- The original church on 6th and Main streets was destroyed by fire in 1928. A new building was built on 6th and Main streets, but was ultimately



demolished in 1963.



Members of the congregation participate in the ground-breaking ceremony for the new Baptist Church on June 14, 1964.

El Pasoan is a big man in a little world

By MARY MARGARET DAVIS 🐁 dustry's history. His work time ap-**El Paso Times**

EL PASO (AP) - Clinton # Bud Luckett is a giant in his field.

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He is more than 60 feet tall and he weighs many tons. The building he works in is the size of a football field, its ceiling as high as a water tower and the carpeting 6 feet thick. His eyeglasses are 8 feet across and his handkerchief would cover a circus tent.

But that's because, in Luckett's field, one inch equals one foot: The six-footer is a miniaturist.

Luckett retired two years ago as senior vice president in charge of the International Department at MBank. Today he operates a small — by the real world's standards specialty shop, Luckett Miniatures.

"After I retired, I spent the first year building a doll house for my granddaughter," he said. "When it ws finished, their mother - my daughter — told me her house wasn't big enough for the doll house, so I sold it for \$3,000.

"Then last year, I decided to go into the miniature business - selling doll house kits or making them up for customers. I try to stock things from all over the world anything that hobbyist might want.'

It's a good thing no one made Luckett a bet two years ago that he couldn't just one doll house. After that first one, he found he was hooked.

If Luckett were building fullsized houses, his "construction jobs" during the last yar would add

DEAR DR. DONOHUE:

Although most diets recommend

against eating red meats, we have

been told that most professional

prizefighters and weightlifters eat

plenty of red meat, sometimes hav-

ing two steaks a day. Is this

Why is meat so detrimental to

the average person if it is one of the

best sources of protein? Finally,

would you happen to have a copy of

the high-protein, low-carbohydrate

diet? I can't seem to find it. - J.W.

prizefighter's training table was

loaded with thick steaks. I don't

think you would find that so today.

It's true that years ago the

because they burn it off?

proximates full-scale projects: a month for each of the eight or nine houses completed during that time.

Luckett's large hands become amazingly deft when he puts in light bulbs that are no larger than a child's fingernail or fits dressers with microscopic hinges and drawer pulls.

Shingles go on a house roof one at a time, a tedious job. But, to Luckett's relief, brick exterior walls come with the bricks already laid and hardwood floors are made in sheets, not individual boards.

Nevertheless, he has had to become a jack of all trades. Besides doing electrical and carpentry work and cabinetmaking, he had to tecah himself upholstering, to cover tiny wing chairs in velvet, and stonecutting, to fit a thin, thin slice of marble onto Queen Anne legs to make a coffee table.

For upwardly mobile homeowners, Luckett carries exquisite reproductions of 18th century peices originally designed by Chippendale, Sheraton, Adam and Hepplewhite. He stocks and makes frames for minute oil paintings and for elegant fired enamels done by his sister, Dinny Breese. An El Paso needlecrafter supplies him with oriental rugs, done in petit point needlpoint. One such rug in a 9-by-12-inch size, finished from a \$25 kit, sells for \$165.

tea set and matching \$62 attesting to the builder's exup to one of the best years in the in- candlesticks, replicas of 18th cen- cellence as proclaimed at exhibi-

Pastas 'in' for weight trainers

minute-but-perfect Meissen porcelain figurines by Goebel range in price from \$65-80.

One corner of the store is a lumber yard-building supply store.

In stock are flooring, wallpaper, electical materials and light fixtures, shingles and lumber. Another corner is a furniture store, with carpeting, lamps, telephones and other accessories and plastic or wooden furniture in kit or finished form

Unfinished, a colonial bonnettopped highboy is \$19.95; completed, it sells for \$75.

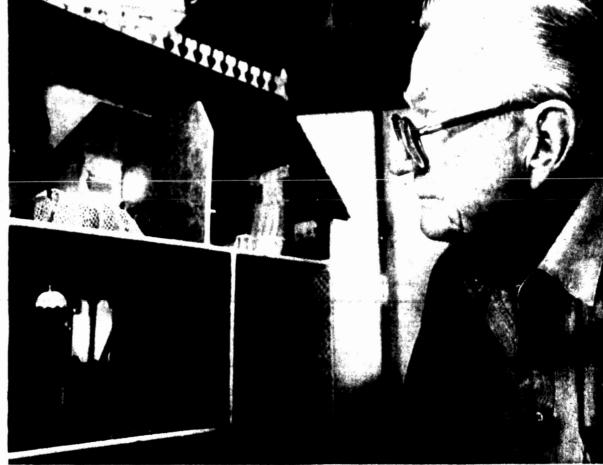
There's real wicker furniture for lounging on the veranda by Scarlett O'Hara and Rhett Butler and all their friends from "Gone With the Wind," a set of to-scale dolls handmade of porcelain by El Pasoan Dee Bryan.

Luckett sells house kits ranging in price from \$15.95 for a house that is all one large room to \$300 for an elaborate mansion with many chambers.

Here and there around the sales room stand completed houses -Swiss chalets, Southern plantations, Victorians, colonials.

"Doll house people don't seem to like contemporary architecture,' he said.

Many of Luckett's houses have Luckett has a \$300 sterling silver blue ribbons and rosettes attached,



Clinton Luckett, an El Paso miniaturist, takes a close look at one of the doll houses he builds. Luckett retired from the banking business two years ago. He works in a scale where one inch equals one foot.

tions such as the Assistance prices on his complete models, "so League of El Paso's annual I can sell those and build some more," he said. Miniature World.

two-man operation. His son,

Periodically, Luckett reducs Luckett's miniature shop is now

Newcomers

Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed 11 families to Big Spring.

LINDA RUTDLEDGE from Odessa is the owner and operator of Kopper Kettle. Hobbies include flower arranging, golf and picture framing.

GREGORY CAMDEN from Odessa is the assistant manager at The Box. He is joined by his wife, Shelley, and daughter, Cara, 3. Hobbies include handcrafts, fishing and swimming.

VERNON BROWN from Midland is a salesman for Bankers Life Insurance Co. He is joined by his wife, Peggy, and grandsons, Jamey, 5, and Eric, 4. Hobbies include reading, bowling, fishing and

nunting

Denny's Restaurant. He is joined by his wife, Bonnie. Hobbies include car mechanics, reading and cooking

JIMMY WATSON from Abilene is an insurance agent for Reliable Life Insurance Co. He is joined by his wife, Gayla, and children, Laurinda, 10; Karen, 8; and Dustin, 4. Hobbies include camping, ceramics, photographs and skating.

SHONDA ELLIOTT from San Angelo is a dental hygiene student at Howard College. Hobbies include reading.

MIKE VANDIVER from Odessa is an operator for Well-Tech. He is joined by his wife, Diana, and children, Mocjae Jr., 15; Melissa, 12; and Amanda, 4. Hobbies in-

WADE TURPIN from Clovis, clude fishing, sewing, reading and nis, music, reading and sewing.

Tony, has resigned his job teaching school to join his father in the business

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Lamesa works at the Big Spring State Hospital. She is joined by her children, Michele, 19 and Danielle, 14. Hobbies include knitting, reading, music and education. **KEN TAYLOR** from Bowie

handcrafts.

works for the U.S.D.A. Animal Plant Health - Inspection Service. He is joined by his wife, Kim, and son, Chase, 8-months. Hobbies include hunting, fishing, camping and child care. MICHAEL BELL from Richland,

Miss. is a maintenance supervisor for Western Container. He is joined by his wife, Inez, and son, Justin, 4. Hobbies include camping, fishing, hunting and film developing.

MS. LUPE FIERRO from Dallas is retired. She is joined by her son, Frank Jr., 36. Hobbies include ten



If it is still a major part of nutrition stretch a muscle, a reflex fires, and for them, or for weightlifters, it it tells the muscle to tense. From 30 certainly cannot be for health or to 60 seconds is plenty of time to overcome the tension induced by strength reasons. The only reason I that reflex. And you never stretch did was clip out the item, copy it beyond the point of great discomfort. DEAR DR. DONOHUE: You ran a letter having to do with aerobic exercise for amputee patients. at the time, you were unable to supply information specifically. I am taking the liberty of enclosing a brochure developed by the National Handicapped Sports and **Recreation Association in conjunc**tion with the Invacare Corp. It describes a series of videotapes demonstrating aerobic dance programs for people with various types of physical disability. As you can see, there is a specific aerobics program for amputees. You might wish to pass this on to the letter writer (K.W.) - S.M.P., M.D.Thank you. Interested readers can get information by writing to the following adress: NHSRA/Invacare, 24 Public Square, Cleveland, OH 44113. DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Is it my imagination that tells me my back feels more comfortable when I'm standing up than when I am seated? I swear it's true for me, but I know some people I mention this to think I am missing an oar. -S.M. You're rowing with both oars, S.M. The subject has been studied. Tension on spine discs has been

measured with transducers. The result shows three is more tension on the discs when the person is seated than when he stands. It also shows that there is more tension on the discs when you slouch instead of standing tall. Your observation is valid. NOTE: A nurse, who didn't give

me her address, inquired about the possibilities in sports medicine for her. Just by chance, I happened to run across a reference to a book that might help her. It's "Opportunities in Sports and Athletics," published by the National Textbook Co., Lincolnwood, Ill.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am an older woman who unfortunately did not have the wise advice you offered for younger women on the subject of osteoporosis. So what I

Joy Fortenberry and the N.M. is the service assistant of

could imagine for it would be that the athletes just like steak.

You get all the protein the body needs from any well-balanced diet, which I've details here on perhaps too many occasions. But the point for you to keep in mind is that you don't have to go overboard on any kind of protein to get strong muscles, if that's your goal. In fact, when you overdo protein, the excess gets converted into .fat storage. And too much protein harms the kidneys.

Noboby said meat in moderation is detrimental to anyone. It is a great source of protein. But it's also laced with large amounts of fat. That's why it is not to be overdone

I hope I've removed your reason for asking for the high-protein lowcarb diet. I don't have it, and I don't think you should be wasting your time reading it. Haven't you heard? Carbohydrates are in. And they mean complex carbohydrates - the pastas, breads and potatoes. You'll still find plenty of those on the heavyweight training table.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: What's the best time to hold a stretch? Is five or 10 minutes too long, or is it a matter of seconds? - S.E.

You don't talk in terms of minutes for "holding a stretch." That's much too long. When you and send it to my daughters in hopes they will take action. You may not recall the item, but it dealt with the value of being physically active and being sure to get enough calcium in the diet. I hope you don't mind what I did.

It makes sense, as you noted, that women, especially those in the years after menopause, take a good look at their bone health to avoid the stooping posture so many can develop from loss of bone substance (through lack of estrogen.) - Mrs. T.R.

You are perfectly welcome to do as you did, Mrs. T.R. It is very gratifying to me and I hope your words are heeded.

FOR T.R.M. - A virus doesn't cause malaria. Protozoans cause it. Those are one-celled organisms you probably read about in your science class. They attack red blood cells. A virus causes AIDS, and the white cells, not the red ones, are attacked. Your fears are not founded on fact. The matter has been studied. You have been spreading misinformation about AIDS. And I have to add, T.M., that that has become almost as dangerous as the illness itself.

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



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Local girl chosen to compete in pageant

Tami Wise, daughter of Dan and Mardelle Wise, has been selected to compete in the 1987 West Texas Miss T.E.E.N. Pageant to be Jan, 10 at Midland College.

Miss T.E.E.N. (Teens Encouraging Excellence Nationally) is not a beauty pageant and there are no points given for beauty. The young women are judged on scholastic achievement, volunteer service, interviews, speech or talent and formal presentation.

Wise, 15, will compete with other young women 13 to 18 years of age. Contestants must have a "B" average or better in school and maintain that average throughout the pageant.

Each must also be involved in volunteer service that requires them to contribute a minimum of 12 hours to a charitable organization.

The winner of the Miss T.E.E.N. Pageant will receive a \$500 cash scholarship, an 11x14 portrait, a crown, sash and trophy, and an all-expense trip paid to Dallas for the state

pageant to represent her area. State pageant winner will received \$3,000 in cash and prizes and an all-expense paid trip to the national pageant in Kansas City, Missouri where the scholarships and prizes total more than \$70,000. Wise recently completed the

TAMI WISE

... to compete in 1987 West Texas Miss T.E.E.N.

Teen Image modeling class in Midland and plans to go to New York City next summer to attend the Models and Talent Search International. This provides the opportunity to be viewed by the leading modeling and talent agents from around the

Christmas gifts, crafts for sale

streets

Christmas gifts and crafts, sponsored by the Scenic Chapter of the American Business Women's Association, will be sold on Nov. 15 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Nov. 16 from 1-6 p.m.

The crafts sale will be conducted at the old C.R. Anthony building on Main St., between 3rd and 4th items for the event may rent a 10x10 space for two days for \$20 or \$15 for one day. For more information, contact

Anvone interested in selling

Pearlie Nason at 267-7689. Proceeds of the spaces go to the scholarship fund given by the chapter.



Northside Center Third Annual Walk-a-tho

The Northside Community Center is sponsoring its Third Annual Walk-a-Thon on Nov. 16 at 1 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded to:

• The youth who collects the most money will win a 10-speed bike, donated by K-Mart

• The adult who collects the most money will win a \$75 savings bond. • The person with the most sponsors will win a radio/cassette player, donated by Big Spring Hardware.

entire 11 miles will win a ses- miles will win a musical flower quicentennial clock, donated by Blum's Jewelers. • The oldest woman who walks the

entire 11 miles will win a \$20 gift certificate to La Contessa, a free hair cut at the Hair Clinic and a stainless place setting for four, donated by Dunlaps.

• The youngest boy who walks 11 miles will win fishing tackle and the most money will receive a pizza bait, donated by Richard's Sporting Goods.

• The oldest man who walks the • The youngest girl who walks 11 lamp, donated by A-1 Furniture. The team of two who collects the

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most money will win dinner for two at La Posada • The church group who collects

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Local Junior Woman's Club initiates new mem

The GFWC-TFWC Big Spring Junior Woman's Club initiated new members at a recent meeting hosted at the home of Judi Johnson.

Bobbe Mitchell, western district president, initiated 29 new members in a traditional candlelight ceremony. They are Renea McCutcheon; Donna Plamer, Jackie Swinney, Linda Rhoads, Liz Lowery, Staci Daniel, Trena Dorsett, Susan Slaybaugh,

120 East Third

Heddy Wigington, Stefanie Wilkerson, Maureen Haddad, Chris Matthews and Jan Rambo.

Also, Karen Wingert, Cherry Ferqueron, Sheryl Estill, Denise Davis, Barbara Boadle, Elaine Oliver, Anna Sheedy, Casie Fillingim, Teri Thomas, Carolyn Christensen, Elaine Miller, Bronda Goates, Amy Lewis, Mickie McGregor, Pam Kiggins and Kristy Jasek.

Mitchell gave a presentation on General Federated Woman's Clubs (GFWC) and Texas Federated Woman's Clubs (TFWC).

TFWC was formed in 1898 and joined GFWC at its first convention in Waco in 1899.

The Big Spring Junior Woman's Club is one of 13,000 GFWC Clubs in the world

Women of GFWC are responsible for the development of the Pure

Labor Food and Durg Lawsand 75 per **pation**'s libraries.

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Larry and S **cLe**llan hosted the first so of the year last night

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punch; milk. THURSDAY - Honey bun; pink applesauce;

FRIDAY - Pop Tart; orange juice; milk.

LUNCH MONDAY - Chili mac & cheese; buttered corn; English peas; hot rolls; coconut pudding;

TUESDAY - Chicken fried steak, gravy; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; brownie; milk. WEDNESDAY — Turkey & noodles; sweet potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; butter cookie: milk

THURSDAY — Burrito; green beans; celery sticks; hot rolls; peach cobbler; milk. FRIDAY — Hamburger; French fries, catsup;

ns; chocolae peanut cluster; milk BIG SPRING SECONDARY pinto beans; chocolae

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MONDAY --- Chili mac & cheese or hamburger steak, gravy; buttered corn; English peas; carrot sticks; hot rolls; coconut pudding; milk. TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy or

stuffed pepper; whipped potatoes; spinach; toss ed green salad; hot rolls; brownie; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Turkey & noddles or meat loaf; sweet potatoes; blackeyed peas; cole slaw; hot rolls; butter cookie; milk.

THURSDAY - Burrito or meat balls, gravy buttered steamed rice; green beans; celery sticks; hot rolls; peach cobbler; milk. FRIDAY – Hamburger or tana salad; French fries, catsup; pinto beans; lettuce & tomato salad; corn bread; chocolate peanut cluster;

milk. FORSAN-ELBOW BREAKFAST MONDAY - Biscuits; sausage; jelly; juice

TUESDAY — Muffins; juice; milk. WEDNESDAY — Eggs; bacon; biscuits; jelly;

juice; milk. THURSDAY - Cinnamon toast; oatmeal;

juice; milk. FRIDAY – Cereal; fruit; juice; milk.

LUNCH

LUNCH MONDAY — Green enchiladas; salad; Spanish rice; crackers; lime jello salad; milk. TUESDAY — Frito pie; pinto beans; salad; cheese; fruit; milk. WEDNESDAY — Hot dogs; chili; French fries; weich (misse; fruit; concline; milk

relish/onions; fruit; cookies; milk. THURSDAY — Sandwiches; chicken noodle soup; salad; chips; cake; milk. FRIDAY — Beef stew; cheese; fruit; corn bread; applesauce cake; milk.

COAHOMA BREAKFAST MONDAY – Pancakes; syrup; butter; apple juice: milk

TUESDAY — Pizza; French fries; milk. WEDNESDAY — Pac-man cereal; pineapple; milk

THURSDAY - Cinnamon rolls; grape juice;

FRIDAY - Burrito; tater tots; juice; milk. LUNCH MONDAY — Italian spaghetti & meat; baked beans; cheese sticks; lettuce & tomato salad; corn bread; butter; graham cracker pralines;

TUESDAY - Steak fingers; gravy; creamed potatoes; early June peas; brownies; hot rolls; butter; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Hamburgers; French fries;

lettuce, tomato, onion and pickle; cinnamon rolls; THURSDAY - Bar-B-Q beef; potato salad;

green beans; pineapple cream pie; hot rolls; but-FRIDAY - Toasted ham & cheese sandwich;

tater tots; sliced pickles; cherry cobbler; milk. WESTBROOK BREAKFAST MONDAY - Donuts; milk; orange juice.



TUESDAY — Cheese toast; milk; orange juice. WEDNESDAY — Biscuits; butter; sausage; orange juice; milk. THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls; milk; orange

FRIDAY - Cereal; milk; orange juice.

LUNCH MONDAY — Steak fingers; gravy; creamed potatoes; broccoli; sliced bread; fruit bar; milk. TUESDAY — Fried chicken; gravy; English peas; new potatoes; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey; milk.

honey; milk. WEDNESDAY — Barbeque on bun; pork and beans; tossed salad; jello with fruit; milk. THURSDAY — Taco; taco sauce; lettuce; tomatoes; cheese; pinto beans; corn bread; bluehows; chebler with

blueberry cobler; milk. FRIDAY — Hamburger; lettuce; tomato; onion; pickles; French fries; strawberry icie;

milk SANDS BREAKFAST MONDAY - Hot cakes; sausage; juice; milk. TUESDAY - Muffins; fruit; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Cereal; juice; milk. THURSDAY - Jelly donuts; juice; milk. FRIDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk. LUNCH

MONDAY - Hamburgers; lettuce; tomato; pickles; French fries; ice cream; milk. TUESDAY — Steak fingers; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; fruit; milk. WEDNESDAY — Beef & cheese tacos; pinto beans; salad; Spanish rice; corn bread; cobbler;

milk THURSDAY - Bar-B-Q chicken; whole new otatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; jello; milk. FRIDAY — Corn dogs w/mustard; pork &

beans; macaroni & cheese; wacky cake; peanuts; milk

STANTON BREAKFAST

MONDAY – Cereal; juice; milk. TUESDAY – French toast; syrup; juice; milk. WEDNESDAY – Donuts; juice; milk. THURSDAY – Eggs; toast; jelly; juice; milk. FRIDAY – Cheese toast; juice; milk.

LUNCH MONDAY - Burritos; buttered broccoli reamed potatoes; honey butter; hot rolls; milk. TUESDAY — Meat balls & spaghetti; fried okra; green beans; pink applesauce; garlic toast;

WEDNESDAY - Chili mac; carrot & pineapple salad; banana pudding; corn bread; milk. THURSDAY – Weiners stuffed w/cheese; mix ed greens; buttered corn; fruit jello; corn bread; mill

FRIDAY - Barbecue on bun; hot potato salad; ranch style beans; oatmeal cookies **BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS**

MONDAY – Breaded pork steak; augrautin potatoes; copper penny salad; peach cobbler; plain bread; milk.

TUESDAY – Porcupine meat balls; spinach; macaroni salad; pumpkin cake; yeast roll; milk. WEDNESDAY – Breaded chicken patty; cream gravy; green beans; creamed potatoes; carrot & raisin salad; apricot halves; plain bread; margarine; milk. THURSDAY – Salisbury steak; mixed greens;

harvard beets; whole tomatoes; cherry cobbler;

yeast roll; margarine; milk. FRIDAY Barbeque on bun; pinto beans; potato salad; sliced tomato; sliced onion; pickle slices; canned mixed fruit; milk.

Photo tips for holiday picture taking

From INSTANTS MAGAZINE

A Meredith Magazine Not all pictures are worth a thousands words.

An unappealing camera angle, poor lighting or a distracting background are just a few of the shortcomings which ruin any a "perfect shot." This holiday season, simple tips from Instants Magazine may come in handy to improve your photography whatever the level of sophistication your equipment meets.

Some of the best photos aren't taken at eye level. Try an angle of balloons held behind the head from above your subjects against a may work. very simple background with just a corner of something added - a gift box or wreath - to interject the holiday theme. Avoid pictures taken at low angles as this tends to emphasize chins and bulging waistlines.

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so much clutter when it's used as the background for some pictures. Also, what may appear "behind" in three dimensions, might blend right into a subject's head in the two-dimensional eye of the camera. Move in closer to your subjects to eliminate busy backgrounds.

When the background is cluttered and you can't find a better location to shoot, find something that will enhance the picture by blocking out background. A bunch

For really close shots, try two things. First, give the subject something to hold to take their mind off the camera, then try lighting from the side to emphasize facial features and textures.

When using strong side lighting, Even the most beautifully one side of the subject's face may

decorated mantel can turn into just become too shadowed. To open up the shadowy side, place reflective material about two feet from the shoulder opposite the light. A white sheet, poster board or aluminum foil will suffice.

> Avoid using backs of chairs and couches to position subjects. Too many unflattering pictures result when subjects lean back. Have the subjects lean forward at the waist.

> Tell dad to sit down if he is the tallest one in the group. This will bring everyone closer to the same height, creating a more compact composition.

One of the toughest problems to overcome even on the most festive occasion is the fake smile. Get the habitual fake smilers to loosen up by starting a relaxing conversation about something they're interested in to take their minds off the picture-taking.

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By JOYCEA. VENEZIA Associated Press Writer BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)

names of children opposed to war,

even if it means some classmates

because the kids in middle school

think we're geeks," Emma said.

"They're into music and makeup,

and they think war is not going to

Last year, Emma and a circle of

The group's official logo is a

crayon drawing of a mushroom

cloud surrounded by crying

"It's kind of embarrassing

will mock their attempts.

happen. That's stupid.

slumber parties.

wrote a song expressing their fears over a nuclear holocaust. Twelve-year-old Emma Weiskopf

'Little children out at play, On a and her friends want to collect the bright and sunny day, One looks to see birds singing loud. And sees a giant mushroom cloud," goes one verse.

The main goal of Children Against War is to get more has about 200 members. members. Anyone up to age 18 is eligible. To join, a child need only write a letter to let Emma know she's not the only one who is scared.

friends started a group called 'We're the next generation and Children Against War. Emma is we won't be the ones who get to live president, and sometimes holds ofif they drop a bomb," she said. ficers meetings after school or at

Emma and her friends admit they have a hard task, because once they had campaigned their group's cause at their school, they were left with the challenge of how

towns, other states, even other nations

"But it's really important to know you're actually doing something to help the world," said 11-year-old Ana Zorzopulos, the group's secretary.

Children against war seek new members for club

Right now, Children Against War

"But I think a reasonable goal would be 10,000 kids," Ana said. 'That wouldn't be too hard.'

If Children Against War reaches whatever goal the group eventually sets, Emma said she would like to send a list of members' names to both President Reagan and the Soviet Union's Mikhail Gorbachev. Right now, though, Children Against War is on the verge of an

identity crisis.

and it won't do any good anyway," Emma said.

The group's treasury consists of some dollar bills and coins - not enough to start a newsletter. Emma and her officers have inquired at the local library and shopping mall about setting up a table to pass out information and get new members.

At first, Emma's father, Robert, was a skeptic.

"I didn't pay much attention to this until she got some attention for it at school," he said. Even some of Emma's classmates made fun of her

attempts. "Some kids think it's stupid and some kids say they want war, just to bother us," she said. "I don't consequence will be. Emma's teachers, however, applauded her group's goal. A local

television station gave her a citizenship award at a school assembly for her efforts. After his daughter started receiving some community attention, Emma's dad had a change of

heart "This is the sort of thing that could have national scope," he said. "Kids like Emma and her friends have less ulterior motives.

I think it's an original idea. Children Against War started when Emma became curious about what would really happen if a nuclear bomb were launched

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against the United States. 'At first, I didn't really know that much about war," she said. "I

children. Emma and a friend even to reach other children in other to join because there's no point to it they don't seem to know what the asked my stepfather (in Tennessee) about it and he gave me all the answers and told me all the scary facts like, you know, how many people could die. "I just got really scared."

Emma became convinced she should do something when last year her social studies teacher showed a film about the Hiroshima nuclear holocaust.

"It was gross," she said. Emma says the group's biggest problem may be apathy.

"Sometimes people think, 'Why bother, there's lots of other people who are doing it,' " she said. "But it doesn't really take anything on their part - just a letter.'

(Children may write to Emma Weiskopf at 3051 Ramble Road West, Bloomington, IN 47401.)

Artist makes silhouettes of paper, scissors

CLEVELAND (AP) - With a slender pair of scissors and an abundance of talent, silhouette artist Wallie Spatz transforms squares of black paper into family heirlooms.

She deftly snakes scissors across paper, and within minutes presents a completed profile portrait to murmurs of approval from an admiring audience.

The "Silhouette Lady," as she is often called, has practiced her craft for more years than she cares to reveal. For a few weeks at a time, she sets up shop at department stores to cut portraits of her eager customers.

Wedged into a corner of a store display, she works amid the noise and clutter, with a waiting line of patient parents and squirming children.

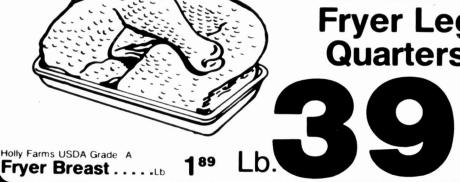
"I like the commotion," said Mrs. Spatz. "My temperament is not that of a true artist. I like people around me. I like the fun and the laughter."

Mrs. Spatz sits opposite her subject, one foot perched on a brass footstool. She grasps a folded piece of gummed black paper in one hand, and the scissors attached to a pink ribbon around her neck in the other.

She chats as she works, her eyes darting to her subject and back. Starting at the bustline, she cuts the facial profile, continues to the top of the head, then down the back and nape of the neck She'll add a collar, a ruffle or a ribbon in the hair to give the silhouette more interest, or cut a vneckline to soften a heavy chinline. 'Otherwise, I'm brutally frank,' said Mrs. Spatz. "If I try to flatter, it might make them happy but other people will say, 'She's no good.

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Mrs. Spatz puts the waiting youngsters at ease, joking with them and inviting them to crowd around her as she works. She sticks butterflies made from scraps of gummed paper on the tips of their fingers, and quiets restless youngsters with a box of cookies.

Children aged 9 to 11 are the most difficult to deal with because they are so self-conscious, Mrs. Spatz said. "They're trying to please me but they're so stiff they look like rigor mortis has set in," she said.

Mrs. Spatz discovered what she says is her natural talent for cutting silhouettes while growing up in Mason City, Iowa. After watching a silhouette artist at work in a movie scene, she went home and tried it herself.

Named for a French finance minister, silhouettes were referred to as the poor man's portrait during their heyday, favored by those who couldn't afford to have their portrait painted.

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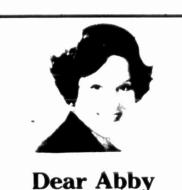
DEAR ABBY: Three months ago I moved out of my mother's house to live with my grandmother. Every month my mother gets \$400 child support from my father for me and my brother. Abby, \$200 of that money belongs to me. Of the \$600 my mother got for my support the last three months, I have seen only \$80. I have asked my mom to give me my \$200 each month. She said, "No, I will give your grandmother \$100, and I'll give you \$10 a week for pocket money because that's all you need. I will not give you the whole amount because I want to know where it's going.

That's only \$140 total. What about the other \$60? If I received the whole \$200 a month, I would gladly give some to my grandmother.

What are my rights to that money? My mother hasn't given my grandmother anything since I've been here.

FLAT BROKE **DEAR BROKE:** The child support money should not go to you directly; it should be given to the person who is taking care of you namely your grandmother.

If your father doesn't know that are you living with your grandmother and that she hasn't receiv- choir.



ed any part of your support money, tell him. You don't state your age, but \$10

a week seems generous for pocket money.

DEAR ABBY: You be the judge: My husband, "John," is a very young 66. He is also very handsome, charming and gregarious. We have an excellent marriage. John sings in the church choir and I am part of the audience. The choir director is a lively, 24-year-old woman who is fond of John. (I'll call her Sandra.) Sandra has a livein boyfriend who also sings in the

Sandra recently called our home and I answered. She asked to speak directly to John. I assumed it had something to do with choir practice. Then I heard John laugh and say, "I'd better ask my wife." Well, it turned out that Sandra had tickets for a musical and she asked my husband to escort her because her boyfriend was going to be out of town! (No mention was made of me.)

When John asked if it would be all right with me if he escorted Sandra, I said no, it wouldn't. He said I was foolish to take that attitude all it involved was picking her up and acting as her escort for the evening.

I held my ground. He insisted I was wrong to make a "big deal" out of it - all Sandra wanted was an escort.

I need to know from you, was I wrong to say no? Or should I have told him it was all right with me when it wasn't?

JOHN'S WIFE **DEAR WIFE: You were justified** in saying no. Sandra struck a sour note when she asked your husband to escort her, and he should have told her so.

DEAR ABBY: I am sure I'm not you'll be a dead duck.

the only one this happened to. I got married in a private civil ceremony; no family or friends were invited.

When I told my family and friends about my marriage, they said if I threw a party then I would get gifts.

Abby, if people want to give a present, why should the bride and groom be expected to shell out hundreds of dollars for a party? Can't friends and relatives give presents even if there is no party?

NOT ALONE IN RUTHERFORD, N.J. **DEAR NOT ALONE:** Certainly. And the people who want to give a present will - party or no party.

However, some people feel obligated to give a present (and therefore will) only if they have been invited to a party. *** CONFIDENTIAL TO DEEPLY

INVOLVED AND NO REGRETS: If not for your own protection, consider the heartbreak such a revelation could cause your husband and family. Destroy those letters, and don't carry them with you for "safekeeping." Should you be involved in an accident and their contents are revealed, if you live,

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weighing 6 pounds 5¹/₂ ounces. Born to Donald and Su-Zan Sellars, Snyder, a daughter, Terah Leigh, at 11:28 a.m. on Nov. 1, weighing 7 pounds 121/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hitchcock, P.O. Box 803, a daughter, Stephanie Leigh, at 1:38 p.m. on Nov. 2, weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces. Born to Laura Whitsett, 4061/2 W. 6th St., a daughter, Misty Dawn Nesbit, at 4:43 p.m. on Nov. 2,

weighing 5 pounds 91/4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Wade, Rt. 2 Box 24A, a son, Tyler Jay, at

11:08 a.m. on Nov. 3, weighing 5 pounds 1334 ounces.

Born to Ann Baldwin, 1002 N. Main Apt. #34, a son, John Alan Jr., at 2:50 p.m. on Nov. 3, weighing 8 pounds 121/2 ounces

Born to Cheryl Lewis and Robert Hale, P.O. Box 3735, a son, Robert Boyce, at 11:26 a.m. on Nov. 3, weighing 61/2 pounds.

Born to Irma Martinez, 1206 Sycamore, a son, Jose' Maria Hilario, at 2:02 p.m. on Nov. 4, weighing 8 pounds 11/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Heffington, 200 Circle Dr., a son, Steven Adam, at 10:32 a.m. on Nov. 4,

weighing 9 pounds 6 ounces. Born to Glen and Tracy Polk, Snyder, a daughter, Heather Michele, at 7:05 p.m. on Nov. 5, weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Rickey and Tanya Shortes, 606 State, a daughter, Cara Beth, at 1:06 a.m. on Nov. 6, weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Reen'e Jewett, Stanton, a son, Christopher James, at 3:05 a.m. on Nov. 6, weighing 7 pounds

2537 Gunter Circle, a son, David Anthony, at 3:53 a.m. on Nov. 6,

weighing 7 pounds 43/4 ounces. Born to Salvador and Irene Salinas, Snyder, a daughter, Danielle Jordan, at 9 a.m. on Nov. 6, weighing 5 pounds 131/2 ounces. Born to Roy and Lisa White, Snyder, a son, Trent Jordan, at 3:51 p.m. on Nov. 6, weighing 7 pounds 31/4 ounces.

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Born to Edwin and Jan Vela. 2003 S. Monticello, a son, Jason Heath, at 11:58 p.m. on Nov. 3, at Martin County Hospital, weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Warrington, 2505 Carol, a daughter, Kelli Janelle, at 9:35 a.m. on Oct. 30, at Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene, weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to Richard and Karen Thurman, 1800 Johnson, a daughter. Alicia Lena', at 3 p.m. on Oct. 28 at their home, weighing 6 pounds 121/2 ounces

Born to Kelleigh and Debbie Phillips, P.O. Box 1055, a daughter, Aymee Marie, at 10:11 a.m. on Oct. 16, at Midland Memorial Hospital. weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Boubek, 1015 Wood, a son, Kurt Frank II, at 11:19 p.m. on Nov. 2, at Martin County Hospital, weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Purcell, 4403 Connally, a daughter Micaela Dawn, at 8:01 a.m. on Nov. 6, weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces.

Local hospitals supply information for Storkclub. If a child is born elsewhere in the newspaper's circulation area, or is born to out of town parents with local or area grandparents, please contact the Herald Lifestyle Department with Storkclub information Information needed for Storkclub is: newborn's

name, sex, time and date of birth, weight, place of birth, parents' name and address If the baby is born outside the circulation area

but has local grandparents, please include their



Unwanted venison can be given to needy

By DON RICHARDSON County Extension Agent

Deer season opens this weekend. Our office has some excellent new bulletins available from field dressing a deer to care and cooking of wild game. Give our office a call if you would like to have a copy of some of them.

Hunters with more venison than they can handle this fall may want to donate some to The Salvation Army.

A new program has been initiated by The Salvation Army in Texas to receive donations of venison at 45 Corps Community Centers to be used in feeding indigent families and transients across the state.

Hunters who have harvested more venison than their family needs are encouraged to donate the extra meat to the nearest Salvation Army Center.

The centers will accept deer field dressed to fully processed, but the more fully processed carcasses would be appreciated to reduce operating costs.

Hunting is an important tool in game management and conserva-



Texas Parks and Wildlife Department Hunting Guide concerning a legible hunter's document, tags or permits when donating a deer carcass. Guides are available from all

hunting license dealers. Mike Bragg, my co-worker, has advised all 4-H members and parents to remember that there will be a special night for entering all projects at the major livestock shows on Nov. 18, at the County Extension Office. He also reminds them that all 4-H'ers must have social security numbers this year to enter livestock shows in Texas.

Howard County Pecan Show will be during the 1986 growing season. Dec. 2 at the Highland Mall. Entries should be turned into the County Extension Office by Dec. 1.

There is a good chance Big Spring will join Midland and Odessa in 1987 in opening a Farmers Market. Local producers have enjoyed considerable success participating in the Permian Basin Farmer's Market Association affiliated markets. And there is a demand for high-quality, farm fresh, locallyproduced fruits and vegetables. Any grower wishing to become a member of this organization can do so by contacting Joe Hollingshead, president of the Permian Basin Farmer's Market, or the County

Extension Office. There will be a training meeting in Midland on Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Midland County Extension Office.

The objectives of the meeting include:

1) Conduct an open discussion of vegetable variety performance

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2) Evaluate planting dates, staggered plantings and late plantings in regard to direct to consumer sales 3) Allow growers that participated in 1986 Permian Basin

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Farmer's Market the opportunity to air their concerns, problems or successes associated with the first 5) Plan the subject matter of

tion. Many deer hunters often are reluctant to harvest does. Increased doe harvest is greatly needed in certain areas of the state to bring deer populations more in line with food supplies. The venison could be donated to The Salvation Army.

For more information on this new deer carcass donation program, contact the Salvation Army Corps Community Center.

Hunters are reminded to be sure to adhere to regulations in the

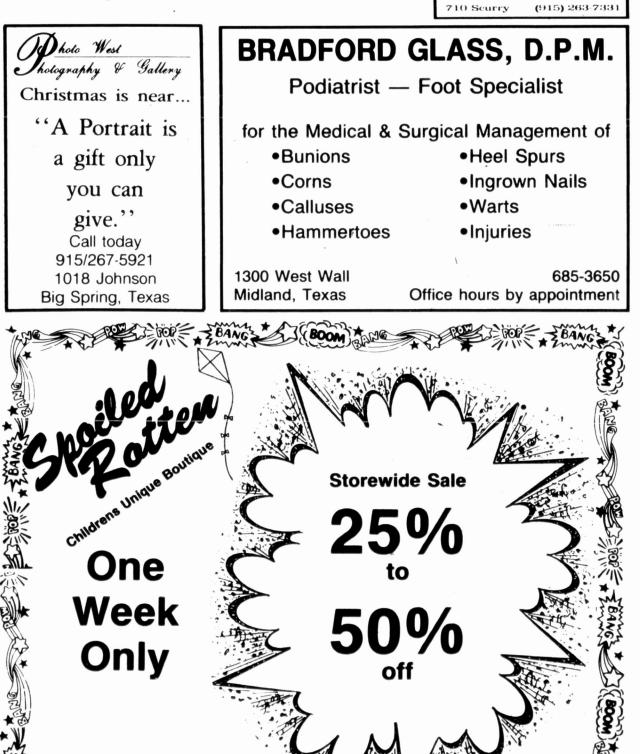
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On Nov. 1, 179 lambs were validated at the county 4-H/FFA validation day. This year's lambs look like they're good quality and will produce a strong county show coming in January.

December 1 is the deadline for 4-H'ers to get a market pig on feed for that show, so please contact Mike as soon as possible if you still need a pig.

Pecans are being harvested now. Growers are reminded that the



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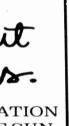
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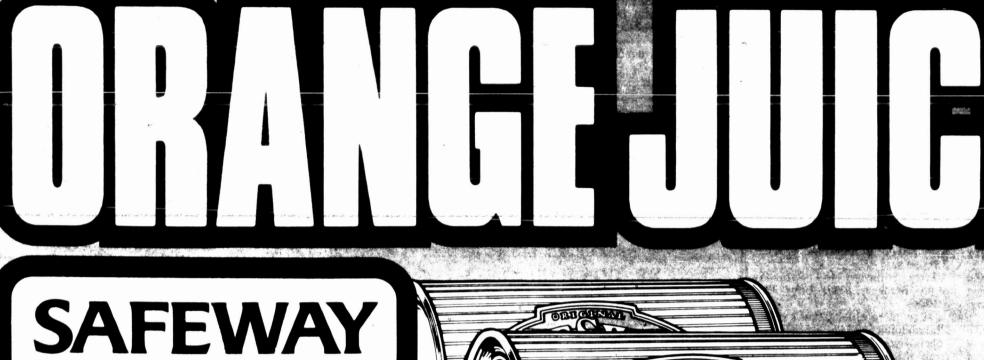
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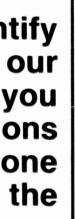


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Bronze 'Whistler's Mother' watches over small town

By MAUD S. BEELMAN **Associated Press Writer**

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ASHLAND, Pa. (AP) Although it's not the home of Mother's Day or the birthplace of a famous female, this little coalmining community honors women in a big way.

For near a half-century, while other towns erected monuments to wars and soldiers, an 8-foot, 1,260-pound bronze replica of the fanous American painting, "Por-trait of the Artist's Mother," commonly called "Whistler's Mother," esided over Ashland ha

The statue sits atop a hill on a 2-ton granite base ringed in handnewn granite and landscaped in unipers and geraniums.

The Mothers' Memorial was erected by the Ashland Boys Association in September 1938 as part of Labor Day festivities.

A bronze plaque on the stone walkway leading up to the statue proclaims, "This is a reproduction in bronze of Whistler's famous painting. It honors all mothers, past and present, and is the only one of its kind in the country.

The Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission has no idea whether the claim is true, said spokeswoman Susan Cohen

But Emil Ermert, Ashland's former borough manager and director of the Historical Society of Schuylkill County, said, "We've

been advertising it that way for They would be met by a band," more than 40 years and, if there was another, we'd of heard about it by now.

The statue's grandeur is somewhat diminished now by green oxidation, electrical wires that slice the view and houses on each side. And few people in this once-thriving community remember exactly how the bronze lady came to dominate the hill.

Those who were members of the loosely organized association of Ashland men have their theories.

"Now I was not in on it, but I would say and I've always had the impression that it was a recognition that the females played an important part in Ashland," said attorney Harry Strouse, a 74-year-old former Ashland solicitor.

"In other words, we were a little bit ahead of the times. But we didn't know it," he said with a smile.

The association was formed around the turn of the century to organize reunions for men who had ventured out to find their fortunes, Strouse said.

They returned the Saturday night before Labor Day, said Strouse.

"The 8 o'clock train from Philadelphia would at times have a special car which brought people from the Philadelphia area who were former Ashland residents.

Strouse said.

"I remember red torches and the livery wagon loaded with baggage. And the men would parade from the station uptown and wave to everybody in the street.'

The group's all-male picnic was held at a local park, where the association would conduct its yearly "business" meeting in the afternoon, Strouse said. During the 1937 meeting, the subject of mothers arose

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interested in their mothers and created in 1935 to cope with they want to honor them," said the unemployment during the Depres-75-year-old Ermert. "So somebody got the idea ... to build this monument

"Somewhere along the line somebody said, 'We're overlooking the mothers.' And after all, who does the cooking when the boys come?" Strouse said, chuckling. The community raised \$8,000 for

the statue. Ermert said the masonry work for the granite circle was part of the Works Project Administration, a federal agency

sion. A designer and a sculptor from New York were brought in for the project.

The Ashland Boys Association disbanded about 10 years ago because of a lack of interest, despite a try at allowing women at its annual picnic.

"In those days, you did not have your easy means of transportation," Strouse said. "So this became a great family reunion."

Except for the occasional curious tourist, few people leave state Route 61 for the one-block trip to the Mothers' Memorial.

"Once in a while a car pulls up," Strouse said, "but it is not by any means any major attraction.

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Anne Cole in New York Wednesday. The outfits combine sweater tops with wide pajama pants, left, and an elongated skirt at right.

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Natural foods: A matter of definition

By NAOMI HUNT County Extension Agent Consumer surveys show that people are attracted to - and buy - food products that are supposed to be "natural."

But the term "natural" on a food label can mean almost anything, because its use is not regulated by the Food and Drug Administration.

Here's an example of a food labeling term that is regulated. 'Pasteurized" is the term which refers to the heat treatment that kills bacteria in foods. It's most often used for raw milk

Because the Food and Drug Administration regulates use of the term, consumers can be assured that all foods labeled "pasteurized" have gone through the same type of process.

By contrast, terms like "natural," along with "organic" and "health," also appear on food labels. But these terms are being used to promote the food rather than to describe its scientific properties.

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products may not be significant. With some products, such as unsalted potato chips, there is an obvious difference between the food labeled natural and the regular product. And while the reduction in sodium is a plus, the natural potato chips have just as much fat and

But the difference between a preservative-free "natural" cookie, made with honey and conventional cookies made with white sugar is probably insignificant.

"natural," compare the list of in-

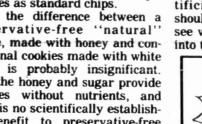
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BUYING SUGAR SUBSTITUTES

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For years large food and drug companies have been pursuing the perfect substitute for sucrose - or sugar. Most of their efforts havegone into artificial sweeteners, such as saccharin, cyclamate and aspartame. But the companies are also experimenting with other types of sugar, including xylitol, sorbitol and fructose, as a replacement for sucrose.

Every sweetener so far has some disadvantage. Saccharin has a bitter aftertaste and its safety has not been firmly established. Aspartame cannot be heated and is very expensive. Cyclamate may pose health risks. And the sugar alcohols are poorly absorbed by the body

Dieters and diabetics are the most likely candidates to use artificial sweeteners. Diabetics should check with a physician to see which artificial sweeteners fit into their diet plan.

Since nearly everybody diets from time to time, artificially sweetened foods are growing in popularity. But according to the Food and Drug Administration, there is no evidence that drinking diet soft drinks or eating artificially sweetened foods will help a person lose weight. Consumption of diet sodas and other artificially sweetened products have dramatically increased, and yet Americans are heavier than ever.

The only proven way to lose weight is to reduce caloric intake from all sources and to increase physical activity. Even for diabetics the need to avoid all sugar is open to question, since diabetic diets have been liberalized to allow a controlled amount of sugar.

The sugar substitutes on the market are not harmful, but probably should be kept used in moderation. To be safe, children and pregnant women should avoid saccharin.



