

# Firefighters say new equipment needed

By KERRY HAGLUND  
Staff Writer

Howard County's volunteer fire departments are battling more than blazes these days.

Decrepit equipment — and lack of financial resources to replace it — is burning the departments' firefighting capabilities, say volunteers seeking financial support from Howard County commissioners.

No money was targeted for new fire equipment in the fiscal 1987-88 budget, however, County Auditor Jackie Olson said Wednesday.

About 20 volunteers discussed their equipment woes Tuesday evening at the Courthouse during the regular meeting of the Howard County Volunteer Firefighters Association, a group that formed about three months ago to promote

better organization among the county's nine volunteer departments.

Six of the county's departments have been represented at recent meetings, which have attracted 20 to 30 volunteers.

Olson said commissioners budgeted \$8,600 this year to pay the costs of fire station utilities, fire phones, insurance and equipment repairs, which are provided by the county's road and bridge department. The budget allows \$500 for miscellaneous items, she added.

The county spent \$15,277 during fiscal 1986-87 on similar expenses, she said.

Commissioners would have to amend the budget and cut back in other areas to provide new equipment, she said.

"I don't think there'd be any prob-

lem with amending the budget," she said. "It's up to the commissioners." Olson said she wasn't aware, however, that firefighters were seeking anything other than air pacs — breathing apparatus — and bunker clothes.

Firefighters at Tuesday's meeting discussed what needed to be replaced or repaired.

C. Roy Wright, Sand Springs firefighter and association president, said the group plans to ask commissioners for three bunker sets for each station. Bunker clothing consists of boots, jackets, gloves and pants and costs about \$400 a set, he said.

Members also will seek new air pacs, which cost about \$1,000 each, and will discuss upgrading or replacing fire trucks.

Purchasing a new fire truck will

cost an estimated \$40,000 to \$60,000, firefighters estimated.

A representative is expected to present the equipment requests to Howard County commissioners during their next regular meeting Nov. 9.

"Our biggest problem in Howard County is that all of our equipment is old," Wright said Wednesday.

A member of the first Howard County volunteer rescue unit, Wright's firefighting days date to the 1960s. He recalls a June 20, 1968 fire: "We only had one house fire that year and it was mine," he said.

Much of the county's equipment — bought used — needs replacing, he said, explaining that the newest trucks are 1970s models, while some pumps are several decades old and are suffering mechanical

problems.

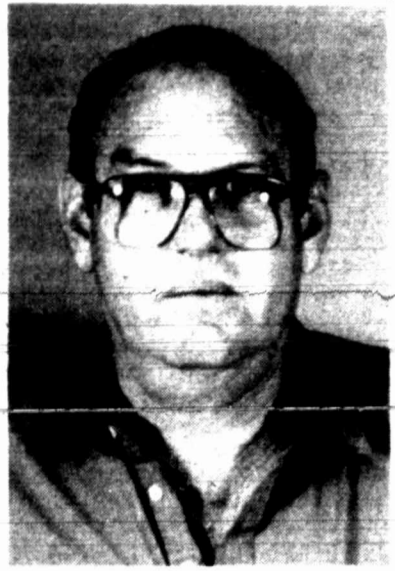
Forsan's department sports a fire truck that dates to about 1947 and its newest truck is a 1960s model, firefighter J.C. Moore said. "You're lucky to get to the fire," he said.

One of the department's trucks had to be jump-started during a recent fire near Elbow — a common occurrence, according to firefighters.

Coahoma's volunteer department possesses the newest fire truck — a converted Ford pickup purchased by the city about four months ago.

Before the truck was purchased, the department used a 1960s model pumper that often had to be jump-started, Coahoma firefighter Wan-

FIREFIGHTERS page 2-A



C. ROY WRIGHT

## Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

14 Pages 2 Sections

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25¢

Thursday

November 5, 1987

Oprah

For a behind the scenes look at last Friday's Oprah Winfrey Show, please see page 6-B.

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Eudy may leave



QUINN EUDY

Two sources close to Big Spring High School head football Coach Quinn Eudy have confirmed that the eight-year BSHS veteran will resign after this football season.

One source said that he received word of this being Eudy's last season at BSHS Wednesday, and another source confirmed it this morning.

Coach Eudy declined to comment on the situation when contacted Wednesday night.

For details, see sports, 1-B.

### Two hurt in mishap early today

Herald staff report

Two Big Spring residents were injured in a single vehicle traffic accident on U.S. 87 south of Driver Road early today.

Chad Stricklan, 20 of 407 E. Seventh St. and Edward Mathews, 24 of 1811 W. Second St. were taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Metro Ambulance Service, where they were treated for injuries they received in the accident and released, a hospital spokesman said.

The accident occurred at 2:20 a.m. when a 1975 Chevrolet Bel-air, driven by Stricklan entered a skid while traveling south on Boyken Road, according to police reports.

The vehicle skidded 168 feet on Boyken Road, and 68 feet across Driver Road, reports said.

The car then traveled 123 feet across a field and became airborne when it went off an embankment south of U.S. 87, police reports said. Mathews was ejected from the vehicle when it went over the embankment, according to police reports.

The vehicle then overturned and skidded 54 feet on its roof on U.S. 87 before coming to rest, reports said.

Stricklan was charged with driving while intoxicated.

The Big Spring fire department was summoned to wash away gasoline that spilled from the tank of the overturned vehicle.

### Parade entries are encouraged

Herald staff report

Entries are still being sought for the annual Big Spring Christmas parade, to be held Dec. 5, according to parade chairman Micah Goza.

Deadline for parade entries is Nov. 23, Goza said, adding that entry forms will be printed regularly in the Herald, which is sponsoring the parade.

Noted rodeo clown Quail Dobbs will serve as parade grand marshal, and Midland/Odessa TV weathermen J. Gordon Lunn, Fred Barnhill and Rick Wells will be parade judges, Goza said.

First, second and third-place plaques will be awarded in three categories: Church and civic; commercial and manufacturing; and school/college, he added.



Herald photos by Tim Appel

### Not forgetting

Disabled American Veteran Forget-Me-Not Sweetheart Bettina Arvieu, 5, daughter of Arthur and Kathleen Arvieu, holds a bouquet of the "flowers." The O'Neal-Kinkle Disabled American Veterans Chapter 47 will be selling the forget-me-nots this Saturday at various locations around town, including the post office and both malls. At right, Rocky Vieira, past region commander and chairman of the Forget-Me-Not Day, will be retiring after ten years of service.



### Pari-mutuel OK showing Texas changing place

Dallas Times Herald Bureau

DALLAS — Tuesday's ringing endorsement of pari-mutuel racing — an activity unthinkable in a Bible-Belt Texas of perhaps only 15 years ago — demonstrates how much the state has changed and how quickly it is embracing ideas once thought foreign, longtime political observers said.

"I think a good part of it is that we're no longer the same people we once were. We've lost our parochialism or innocence, depending on how you look at it," said Joe B. Frantz, professor emeritus of history at the University of Texas at Austin. "We're joining the United States."

In the past two years, Texans and their legislators have eliminated the blue laws, outlawed drinking and driving and forced motorists to wear seat belts. Tuesday's vote marks another one of those changes.

Like buying a pair of socks on Sunday, pari-mutuel wagering "is not the bugaboo it once was," said Frantz, who also holds a special professorship at Corpus Christi State University. "It's the same thing that's happened in politics. It used to be almost sinful to be a Republican. We saw it again 15 or so years ago with (legalizing) liquor by the drink."

The pari-mutuel vote also reinforces the notion that Texas is "a state in transition," said Jerry Polinard, a political scientist at Pan American University in Edinburg.

"We're changing from the old Southwestern frontier, Bible Belt," he added. "I can't imagine any other state can say that the mayors of its largest cities (Dallas, Houston and San Antonio) are minorities (or women). That would have been unthinkable 25 years ago."

Much of that change in attitudes, Polinard and Frantz said, came to Texas during the economic boom years of the 1970s and early 1980s. Economic growth meant new residents, to whom betting \$2 on a horse or shopping on Sunday was not only not unthinkable, but even desirable.

"It's not just people who migrate; it's values as well," Polinard said.

Frantz and Polinard said the election also should cast doubt on the ability of churches and their leaders to exert strong influence over voters in the state. Church groups formed the backbone of opposition to the pari-mutuel issue.

"I think without question the influence has lessened somewhat," said the Rev. Spurgeon Dunnam III, editor of *The Methodist Reporter* in Dallas. "It's a sign of the times. People do not respond to leadership in lockstep."

But at the same time, Dunnam said, opinions inside the churches themselves have changed. People simply aren't as staunchly opposed to legalized gambling as they once were.

"I'm aware of a number of pastors who told me privately that they had problems preaching against it," Dunnam said. "I myself don't think the world is going to hell because of this particular action by the voters of the state of Texas."

Dunnam and Frantz both compared churchgoing Texans who vote for gambling with faithful Catholics who use birth control. "We don't love the church any less; we just feel less bound by it," Frantz said.

However, one Southern Baptist official said that Tuesday's results reaffirmed the strength of churches and their members on moral issues.

Phil Strickland, executive director of the Christian Life Commission of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, noted that opponents of gambling entered the fight far behind in the polls.

"We started out two or three months ago with the polls running 68 percent against us. Now it's running 55 (percent) to 45," said Strickland, quoting the percentage by which the proposition was winning late Tuesday night.

It's possible as well that pari-mutuel wagering was seen more as an economic issue than a moral one, even by faithful church members, Polinard said.

"When the pocketbook issue faces the moral issue, the pocketbook issue wins every time," he said. "I think they (voters) think they will take their chances with the Lord."

### Spring board

#### How's That? Meteor

Q. What unique geological feature was discovered near Odessa in the 1920's?

A. The Odessa Meteor Crater, according to *Texas Trivia* compiled by Ernie and Jill Couch.

#### Calendar Say No

TODAY

• The Adult "Just Say No" club will hold its organizational meeting at 2:30 p.m. at Kentwood Elementary, Merrily and Ann Drives.

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

• The Multiple Sclerosis Support Group will meet from 7-9 p.m. at the Samaritan Counseling Center, 202 Pilot Road, Terminal. For more information call 699-7877 or 687-6113.

• Prevention of Shoplifting workshop will be 9-10 a.m. in the Downtown Sparenburg Building.

FRIDAY

• Prevention of Shoplifting workshop will be 9-10 a.m. in J.C. Penney break room in the Big Spring Mall.

Items for the Spring board calendar should be community-wide events and will be listed no more than one week in advance. Send such notices to: Spring board, Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring. Club notices will be printed in the "City Bits" section on page 3-A of the Herald.

## Rural/Metro response reaching firm's goal

By KERRY HAGLUND  
Staff Writer

Rural/Metro has achieved its goal of responding to 90 percent of its calls in eight minutes or less, Operations Manager Michael Black said.

The ambulance service responded to 76 calls in eight minutes or less during October, according to the corporation's monthly report.

That's an improvement of 2 percent over September's 88 percent and an improvement of 5 percent over August's 85 percent of calls that were responded to in eight minutes or less.

Four of those calls were outside Big Spring city limits, according to Rural/Metro records.

The company responded to 95 percent of calls in 10 minutes or less and to all calls in 15 minutes or less, the report stated.

One of the four lengthiest calls was an early morning response within city limits. The situation required calling a backup crew because the corporation's one night-time crew had responded to another call, Black said.

The ambulance service has one crew on duty from 6 p.m. to 8 a.m., he said, explaining that a backup crew is called immediately when any calls requiring travel of more than three miles outside the city limits are received.

The backup crew has reported on several occasions, he said.

Average response time for the ambulance service in October was 4.95 minutes, compared to 5.93 minutes in September and 5.69 minutes in August.

The service made 168 calls in October, of which 84 were classified as emergencies and 84 were classified as non-emergencies.

Medical problems and motor vehicle accidents accounted for the highest percentage of emergency runs, according to the report.

The ambulance service made 51 medical runs, accounting for 61 percent of emergency responses, and 16 motor vehicle accident runs — 19 percent of emergency calls.

Thirteen runs were made to render

service to cardiac patients, 1 was made in response to a trauma other than a motor vehicle accident and three were made to assist persons suffering from respiratory ailments, according to the report.

Big Spring was the location of 90 percent of the emergency responses and the other 10 percent — eight calls — were located in Howard County, the report states.

Black said many area people have misconceptions about the service's response times.

"It's not just the city or just the county, it's both," he said of the averaged figures.

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# Chamber offers customer relations workshop

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a workshop concerning customer relations next week, according to executive vice president LeRoy Tillery.

"Put Yourself in Your Customer's Shoes" will be available at the Chamber of Commerce office on Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. The Business Committee of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the workshops.

The workshops will be presented by Avery & Associates. Registration is \$20 per person,

Tillery said. The Chamber needs a minimum of 15 persons to present the workshops.

Employers and employees are welcome to attend, and persons interested in registering can telephone the chamber office at 263-7641 or receive a form at 215 West 3rd St.

Business committee chairman Bill Cleveland said the workshop is designed for sales and service personnel of retail merchants and service providers, and for persons seeking jobs in such positions.

Johnnie Lou Avery will be the workshop in-

structor. Positive and enthusiastic attitudes are the workshop's focus, and lecture, group discussion and activities in the sessions are aimed at helping augment sales and profits through employee attitudes.

Understanding the buyer and seller, checking into the worker's own motivation and behavior from the customer's point of view, verbal and non-verbal communications, and better understanding of both first and final impressions are among the workshop topics, according to Avery.



### In the wrist

Corina Ramos, 11, daughter of Manuel and Maria Ramos, follows the music score as she plays her flute in her band class at Goliad Middle School Wednesday morning.

Middle School Wednesday morning.

# Police beat Petroleum prices drop sharply; futures at lowest level recently

Four thefts were reported to Big Spring police Wednesday.

• Bobby White of 813 W. Eighth St. reported the theft of a bicycle valued at \$80.

• Patricia Morrow of Big Spring told police someone stole a waterbed valued at \$600.

• Assorted lumber, valued at \$800, was reported stolen from Bost Construction and Demolition, 2603 W. Hwy. 80.

• Gary C. Dumlup of Route 1 Big Spring reported the theft of a .25 caliber, automatic pistol valued at \$65.

Four people were arrested by Big Spring police Wednesday.

• Bert Dwaine Matthies, 38 of 1905 Johnson St. was arrested on a charge of DWI.

• Christoval Moreno, 27 of 1105 N. Nolan St. was arrested on a charge of DWI.

• Chad Britton Stricklan, 20 of 407 E. Seventh St. was arrested on a charge of DWI.

• Candee Sue Wheelhouse, 20 of 506 State St. was arrested for suspicion of theft under \$20.

NEW YORK (AP) — Reports pointing to a continuing buildup in crude oil stocks and production have helped push crude futures prices to their lowest levels in about two months.

Prices fell sharply on Wednesday, accelerating from the declines of the two previous days, as traders considered the latest reports on oil inventories and speculated whether OPEC would increase its production.

The December delivery price for West Texas Intermediate, the key U.S. crude, dipped as low as \$18.85 per 42-gallon barrel but recovered in late trading to close only 42 cents lower at \$19.07 on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

The contract had dropped a total of 37 cents over the two previous days, putting prices at their lowest level since the near-month contract traded in the \$18.80 range in early September, analysts said.

Among refined products traded on the exchange, wholesale home heating oil for December delivery fell 0.98 cent a gallon to 55.23 cents, and wholesale unleaded gasoline for December fell 0.61 cent a gallon to 50.89 cents.

Analysts said the decline in crude prices stemmed mainly from speculation that supplies were building significantly, at a time when the world economy fac-

ed a potential slowdown in the wake of last month's stock market crash.

An American Petroleum Institute report issued after the close of trading Tuesday showed what market watchers termed a significant increase of 11.12 million barrels in U.S. crude oil stocks over the past week.

The report added to bearish momentum arising from continued concern about friction over production and price issues within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. The 13-nation oil cartel is scheduled to meet next month in Vienna, Austria.

The market has digested reports for several days that some influential OPEC members want to boost the cartel's daily oil production ceiling by nearly 1 million barrels, to about 17.5 million barrels.

Analysts also said there were unconfirmed reports Wednesday that OPEC's average daily production in October topped its current daily ceiling by more than 2.4 million barrels. In addition, there were other unconfirmed reports that Iran was engaged in talks with buyers of its crude that could lead to price discounting.

Higher oil output would inflate supplies and could depress prices.

### Firefighters

Continued from page 1-A da Turner said.

Perhaps the best organized and largest of the departments, Coahoma has 19 firefighters and five junior members who are under age 18. The department fought 54 fires between Aug. 30, 1986 and August 26 of this year, Turner said.

"It's so desperately dry out there," she said of current weather conditions. Heavy spring rains that increased brush growth also have fueled more grass fires.

Wright also warned of fall fire hazards.

"I would like to remind everybody to be very aware of possible fires around their residences and businesses due to the abundant weed growth this year," he said.

The county's volunteer departments are assisted on structure fires by the Big Spring fire department, but the city is not called for grass fires, Big Spring Fire Chief Carl Dorton said.

The Coahoma group is seeking a tanker truck from the county to be used in conjunction with the Sand Springs department to increase the departments' water-carrying capacity.

Because Coahoma's new truck has only a 300-gallon capacity, a

tanker carrying extra water to the fire site is vital, Wright said.

Commissioners haven't formally discussed the issue, however.

Water leaking from trucks is another problem.

"We have a garden hose stuck in ours to prevent water leaking out," Wright said.

Other departments have other equipment woes.

Jonesboro firefighter Richard Willadsen told commissioners during their Oct. 26 meeting of having only left-handed gloves.

And Turner expressed another need recently: "I think the entire county is in need of air pacs," she said.

Most of the county's air pacs don't meet the National Fire Protection Association's standards and some departments have only one pac, said Don Wilson, a Coahoma firefighter.

Two pacs are needed because no firefighter should go into a burning building alone, Wright said.

Other departments Tuesday expressed needs for ladders, axes and hoses.

Equipment hasn't been the only subject at the association's monthly meetings, however.

Commissioners expressed support of improving the volunteers'

equipment during their last meeting Oct. 26 and also praised the association's efforts.

"It's a serious business and you need equipment to do the job," Precinct Four Commissioner David Barr said.

The association's meetings include firefighter training sessions that have helped to better organize and train the volunteers, Wright said.

Because the groups often assist one another on fire calls, coordinating firefighting efforts is important, he said.

In the past, each department generally operated as a separate entity.

"They've just taken what (equipment) they could get and nobody knows what they're supposed to have," said Wright, who provides training sessions at the association's meetings.

"We're all beginning to develop the professionalism that we were all talking about," he told fellow firefighters Tuesday.

"You don't have to be paid to be professional."

On Saturday, firefighters are scheduled to participate in an oil and gas fire control training session at Fina Oil and Chemical Co.

# Sexes' gravity centers differ

Q. When stricken, men tend to fall forward, women backward. Why?

A. Centers of gravity differ between men and women.

\*\*\*\* Please pass along this quotation from an anonymous source to any member of your family

who might have use for it: "God made very few perfect heads — the rest of them have hair."

\*\*\*\* Your granddad could get car insurance all right, but he had to read the fine print. Some early insurers were edgy about gasoline volatility. Cars weren't covered for fire unless the gas tanks were drained before the cars were garaged.

\*\*\*\* If you can't think of anything else to say about your brain, you might mention it has 100,000 miles of nerve fibers.

\*\*\*\* In the waters around the Malay Archipelago is a sort of fish — a carp — that eats nothing but mud. What bait would you use for that

one?

Q. What's the closest relative in the animal world to the elephant? A. A furry little critter about the size of a rabbit — the hyrax.

\*\*\*\* It's said the seasoned Civil War soldier figured he'd have to waste about a man's weight in lead for every man he'd kill.

\*\*\*\* Our language man contends the three most misspelled words in English are "there," "their" and "they're".

\*\*\*\* July is the most accident-prone month, statisticians say. July is not, however, when the most dogs bit the most people — June is.

\*\*\*\* In Poland, cab fares double after 11 p.m.

\*\*\*\* Q. Do cats and dogs get diabetes?

A. They do — cats more so than dogs.

\*\*\*\* It has been determined — and you, too, may find this report satisfying — that the great white shark is scared of the dark.

\*\*\*\* Aborigines lived around here, too. And nearly everywhere. The word means earliest inhabitants, not just native Australians.

### Sheriff's log

Herald staff report

Sheriff's deputies report that two black, motley-faced heifers were found several days ago about four miles east of Coahoma. Anyone missing heifers or who knows who they belong to should call the Howard County Sheriff's Office at 263-7654.

• Earl Dale Carey, 36, 4203 Muir St., pleaded guilty in county court to DWI and was fined \$431.50 and sentenced to six months, probated two years.

• Ernest Gomez, 25, 1505 W. First St., surrendered to the sheriff's office on a warrant charging him with revocation of probation on a driving while intoxicated offense. He was released on a \$1,000 bond.

• Rita Claudette Williams, 24, 1905 Wasson Road 1-A-12, surrendered to the sheriff's office on a warrant charging her with revocation of probation on a DWI offense. She was released on a \$1,000 bond.

• Marcus F. Wilkinson III, 34, 4045 Vicky St., surrendered to the

sheriff's office on a warrant charging him with revocation of probation on a DWI offense. He was released on a \$1,000 bond.

• James Edward Clifford, 31, West Palm Beach, Fla., was arrested by the Department of Public Safety Wednesday on a charge of DWI. Clifford is in custody in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

• James Walter Ussery Jr., 27, 407 E. Eighth St., was released Wednesday under modified conditions of probation and paid \$150. He had been arrested Oct. 25 on a charge of revocation of probation on a burglary charge.

• Marcus Lopez Yanez, 21, 1613 Bluebird St., was arrested on a warrant charging him with revocation of probation on a burglary of a habitation charge. No bond has been set.

• William Joseph Barber, 23, 612 Caylor St., was transferred from the police department Wednesday on charges of DWI and no insurance, second offense. He was released on bonds totaling \$2,000.

### Jessica's toe amputated

MIDLAND (AP) — Jessica McClure has lost a little toe as a result of her 58½-hour ordeal at the bottom of a dry water well, but doctors haven't decided whether the 19-month-old girl will have a big toe amputated as well.

Orthopedic surgeons Wednesday removed the little toe on the toddler's right foot in her fifth operation at Midland Memorial Hospital since her Oct. 16 rescue, which drew international attention.

During a four-hour operation that ended about noon, dead skin also was removed from the foot

which was wedged in an awkward position in the well and lost circulation.

No skin grafts were performed during the procedure, but a plastic surgeon placed tissue expanders in a forehead wound the girl suffered to help heal severe scarring.

Jessica was listed in stable condition following the operation, and no additional surgery was immediately scheduled, hospital spokeswoman Sue Ristom said.

Hospital officials have said it probably will be another month before the toddler can go home.

### Deaths

#### Troy Farrar

Troy D. Farrar, 70, of 2610 Dow Dr., died 9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2, 1987, at his home.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Friday at Myers & Smith Funeral Chapel with Rev. Loren Gardner, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Coahoma, officiating. Burial will be in the Coahoma Cemetery under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born Oct. 5, 1917 in Eula. He married Evelyn Baldwin Dec. 24, 1947 in Riverside, Calif. and was a member of Encino Community Church in Encino, Calif.

He was a resident of Big Spring for three years, moving here from Granada Hills, Calif. after living there for 30 years. He was an agent and supervisor with American National Insurance Company for 20 years, and was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Army Air Corps in the South Pacific as a Staff Sgt. on a ground crew.

He is survived by his ex-wife, Evelyn Farrar, of Midfield, Ala.; one step-daughter, June B. Helton, of Midfield, Ala.; one foster son, James David, of Glendale; two brothers, Worth, of Pasadena,

Texas, and Paul, of Imperial Beach, Calif.; and two sisters, Christine Birkhead, of Midland, and Flovel Thomas, of Sand Springs.

Pallbearers will be A.P. Birkhead Jr., Ronnie Farrar, James Birkhead, Ernest Smith, Clark Morland, and Graves Wallace.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association.

#### Helen Smith

Helen Smith, 60, of Tucson, Ariz., formerly of Big Spring, died Wednesday Nov. 4, 1987 in Las Cruces, N.M. while enroute to Big Spring, where she had her winter home.

Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

**Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Reswood Chapel**  
906 GREGG BIG SPRING  
Helen Smith, age 60, died Wednesday. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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### Briefs

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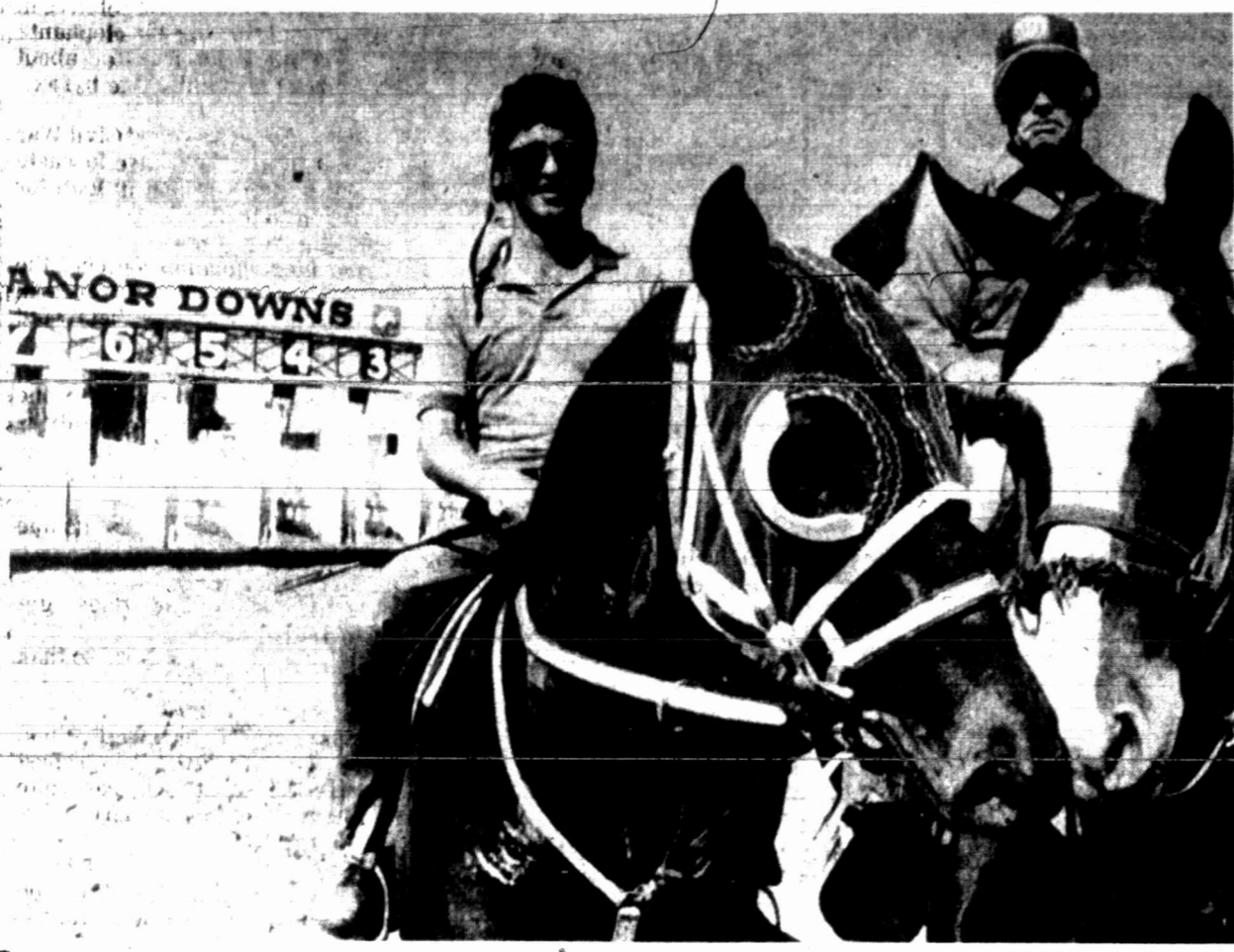
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# State



Charles Barger, right, a trainer at Manor Downs race track near Austin rides with Ron Lyda on the track Wednesday. Texas voters approved a referendum that would allow pari-mutuel betting. Backers say racing could become a \$2 billion a year industry in Texas generating thousands of new jobs. For an analysis of what changes in the minds of Texans may have affected the outcome, see page 1-A.

## Dallas County voters suffer disorderly election planning

DALLAS — For Dallas County voters who remember the chaotic 1982 general election, Tuesday's vote on 25 constitutional amendments and two referendums must have seemed like déjà vu.

Five years ago, 28 voting precincts ran out of punch-card ballots, forcing voters to use makeshift paper ballots and prompting a loud outcry from officials and party leaders.

On Tuesday, when the biggest issue was pari-mutuel betting and no local, state or national offices were at stake, at least 350 of the county's 458 precincts needed additional punch-card ballots, and makeshift ballots were used at 75. Voters in some precincts did not cast their ballots until 11 p.m., four hours after the polls closed.

"I'm concerned that this never happen again," County Judge Lee Jackson said Wednesday. "It's embarrassing and disappointing that anyone would have to wait that long. It's discouraging that anyone would have to vote on paper ballots after all the trouble we've gone to to modernize the balloting system."

"This should never happen again," said county Commissioner John Wiley Price. "I guarantee it will never happen again."

But Bob Greenberg, former Dallas County Democratic Party chairman and a current vice-chairman of the state Democratic Party, said the Commissioners Court should accept some of the blame for the sweeping foul-ups.

"It's a matter of proper funding in the elections department," Greenberg said. "It's a matter of proper staffing."

Like his counterparts in other counties, acting Dallas County elections administrator Bruce Sherbet said he was blindsided by a 30-percent voter turnout in an off-year election that Texas Secretary of State Jack Rains had estimated would draw no more than 14 percent of the registered voters statewide.

Jim Warren, a spokesman for the secretary of state's office, said Rains based his projection on information supplied by the individual counties. On Oct. 26, Sherbet submitted an estimate of a 12-percent Dallas County turnout.

"Everybody across the state was way low," Warren said. "This was a record turnout — 100 percent above any off-year constitutional election we've had."

By law, each county must have enough ballots for at least 15 percent of its registered voters and a reserve supply equal to 25 percent of the anticipated turnout.

Sherbet said Dallas County initially distributed enough ballots for 25 percent of the registered voters. Precincts that had turnouts of more than 25 percent in the 1983 and 1985 elections were given enough additional ballots to satisfy state requirements, he said.

The county was prepared to handle a turnout of about 28 percent, Sherbet said. The actual turnout was about 30 percent overall — and as high as 60 percent in some precincts. Hence the delays and substitute ballots, which Sherbet said did not include paper napkins as was reported Tuesday.

### Briefs

#### Jury assigns death penalty to killer

DALLAS — A Dallas jury Wednesday sentenced convicted killer Charles Anthony Boyd to death by lethal injection for the strangulation of a 21-year-old Dallas woman whose body was found in her apartment bathtub last April.

The death penalty came two days after the jury found the former apartment complex janitor guilty of capital murder in the death of Mary Milligan, a financial management trainee for a Dallas bank.

Boyd also is charged with the strangulations of waitress Tzippan Naksuwan, 37, and nursing home aide LaShun Chappell, 24, whose bodies were found in their apartment bathtubs.

#### Electronic parole program to begin

HOUSTON — Beginning next month, a pre-parole transfer center in Houston will get the first group of convicts selected by officials for electronic supervision.

The Texas Dept. of Pardons and Paroles picked Houston as the starting point for the program, which begins Dec. 1 at the Corrections Corp. of America center.

After spending 30 days in the pre-release center, inmates will be allowed to return home, but they will be required to wear bracelets or anklets that emit electronic signals allowing parole officials to determine if the wearers are at home when they're supposed to be.

"If we go with this, it will be the highest-risk program we've ever embarked on," Greg Markley, the board's internal auditor, said Tuesday in Austin.

"We have to proceed with extreme caution. We are recommending that you start out small with the safest group possible."

Parole officials will pick the first group of 10 electronic monitoring candidates from a pool of Texas Department of Corrections inmates within six months of parole eligibility and serving sentences of seven years or less for non-violent crimes, including burglary, theft and drug offenses.

#### Special home refuses state order

ARLINGTON — The founder of a home for retarded and handicapped children says he won't follow a state order to send some of the home's residents to public school because they are too sick to go.

"Many of these children are in such a fragile state that it is literally endangering their health to put them on a bus for school," said J.L. Fuller, who started the Littlest Angels home with his wife, Sarah.

"We've operated this facility since 1977 with no trouble whatsoever," he said Tuesday. "Now, the state comes in telling us we have to send the kids to a public school."

Littlest Angels Inc. of Arlington, which cares for 21 severely retarded or physically handicapped children ranging from 10 weeks old to 12 years, is under a Department of Human Services directive to send 13 of them to public schools.

A DHS spokeswoman from the regional Child Placement Office in Dallas said the agency wants the Fullers to cooperate with the state.

"We feel the Fullers have done a wonderful job," said Barbara Johnson, community education liaison for the state agency. "We just need some kind of cooperative effort to address the educational needs of the children."

The Fullers need to document that the children are ill before they keep them out of school, she said.

Littlest Angels has a certified special education teacher on staff and provides 24-hour nursing care for children who are wards of the state and placed in the home's custody.

#### Man dies after police use choke hold

DALLAS — A man died shortly after he fought with police who restrained him using a choke hold, which officers said could be fatal if applied improperly.

Authorities had not determined the cause of Orlando Humphrey's death Wednesday. But the two patrol officers involved in the scuffle said Humphrey, 30, appeared to be intoxicated when they encountered him waving his arms and standing in the road along a Dallas expressway.

Officers Royce L. Massingill, 38, and Robert E. Bryan Jr., 27, told investigators they were driving on the freeway around 2 a.m. when they spotted Humphrey.

The man told the officers he was being chased by someone, police said.

Officers said as they began frisking Humphrey for weapons, he hit Massingill on the arm and started to walk back onto the roadway.

Officers said they tried to restrain him again and in the struggle, Humphrey grabbed at Bryan's holstered gun. Massingill and then Bryan applied a restraining hold, causing Humphrey to pass out long enough for the officers to handcuff him, officers said.

"The officers struggled with him for several minutes and applied a carotid restraint hold on him," homicide Lt. Ron Waldrop said.

Dallas police are trained to use the restraining hold, which restricts the blood supply to a suspect's brain by applying pressure to both sides of the neck.

After regaining consciousness, Humphrey began struggling again and officers then placed leg restraints on him, officers said.

Police said Humphrey was conscious when placed in the squad car, but "quieted" on the way to the city jail. Bryan said he took the man's pulse several times on the way to the jail and thought he detected a heartbeat, police said.

A nurse at the jail immediately called for an ambulance after examining Humphrey, who was pronounced dead about an hour later at a Dallas hospital.

Homicide officers said they will investigate the death and refer the case to a grand jury.

## INS officials return applicant to Mexico

DALLAS Times Herald Bureau — A Mexican immigrant was arrested by immigration agents in an East Dallas sweep and returned to Mexico although he intended to apply for amnesty under the immigration reform law, officials said Wednesday.

Immigrant assistance workers denounced the arrest and sweep, saying such roundups of illegal aliens during the amnesty program wrongly force out of the country or frighten off qualified applicants.

It was the second time in three weeks that controversy has flared over the arrest of an illegal immigrant who may be eligible for amnesty.

The immigrant, whose name was not released but who has lived in Dallas for seven years, was among 32 illegal immigrants arrested by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service Tuesday in the 4800 block of Columbia Avenue.

An INS official confirmed that the man was arrested and given voluntary departure to Mexico Tuesday night. But he said the alien did not tell agents that he qualified for legalization.

Seven others who qualified for amnesty were released, and 25 were bused to Port Isabel, where they crossed the border.

Vanna Slaughter, head of immigration counseling services at Catholic Charities, said her agency was helping the immigrant apply for either standard amnesty or amnesty under the seasonal agricultural worker, or SAW, program. His wife and one of two children also planned to apply.

"It's kind of sad. She's there (at the apartment) with two kids. The kids are crying for him and wondering where he is," Slaughter said. If he returns, the INS has indicated the alien can still apply for legalization, she said.

William Nowland, deputy district director for the INS in Dallas, said the aliens were arrested in an hour-long sweep starting at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday and were taken to the INS facility in Euless for questioning. The immigrant did not

tell officers that he was eligible for amnesty and signed a voluntary departure form, Nowland said.

"He had the same opportunity as they (the seven aliens who were released) did. He saw that they did not get on the bus and did not leave with him," he said.

"We'll have to determine what the facts are... We'll resolve it one way or another."

The arrests were prompted by complaints from unidentified people about undocumented aliens in the East Dallas area, Nowland said.

INS officers conducted much of the operation out of the parking lot of Danals Food Store at Columbia Avenue and Fitzhugh Avenue. They arrived in four or five vans and several cars and began arresting immigrants along the streets and in vehicles, said a store employee, who declined to give his name.

Nowland said officers arrested immigrants based on "articulable facts," which he described as "things that would indicate to you that a person may not be legal here in the country."

### City Bits

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DEADLINE CB ADS:  
DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication  
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

JOIN us Saturday for an autograph party! Janel Franklin and Sue Vaughan, authors of "Calf Fries to Caviar" — an award-winning collection of true Texas recipes, will be at the Accent Shoppe, 119 East 3rd, 1-4 p.m. Come sample some of the recipes!

COME to our Grand Opening! South Mountain Agency, Realtors, 801-B East FM 700, 4-7 p.m. TODAY.

Big Spring Squares Dance, Saturday, 8 p.m., Squares Arena off County Club Road. Guest caller — David Davis. Everyone welcome!

DOWNTOWN Grill, 109 East 2nd, 267-5291. Friday and Saturday Breakfast Special! Huevos Rancheros with pork chops and fried potatoes. Come have breakfast with us!

DANCE, Saturday 8 p.m., Sunset Tavern, Monroe Casey and The Prowlers. Mgr. Gloria, 267-9232.

CHICKEN & Dressing Supper with all the trimmings Saturday. Adults \$4; Child 12 and under, \$2.50. 5 to 8 p.m., College Park Church of God, 603 Tulane.

DANCE to the music of Durango! A little bit of everything — country, soul, rock and roll, Spanish. Friday 8 p.m. to midnight; Saturday, 8 p.m. to 12:30 p.m., at the Oasis Tavern, 800 W. 4th. \$1 cover charge.

Sign Language Classes offered free to the public every Thursday night, 7 to 9 p.m. at Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints, 1803 Wason, 263-4411.

WORD Processing in my home. Manuscripts, general correspondence, term papers, journals, resumes, business flyers. 10% discount for new customers. Call Sandy at 263-6879.

See "Christmas in April" Home Repair applications in every Tuesday, Big Spring Herald.

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SATURDAY, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Beauty for all seasons. Color Analysis - Make-up - Makeovers. Free demonstrations on models chosen from those attending. For more details call New Horizons Health Club, 263-8454. No children please.

T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club meets at 6 p.m. Thursdays at 1700 Lancaster Street (Canterbury South). Guests welcome - more information call 263-3119.

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ALL Movies (except adult) old and new, only 93 cents! Ultra Video, 1009 11th Place. Look for my posters in the window! Bob and Rob Wilbanks, owners.

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World Community Day, Friday 10 a.m., First Church of God.

Hire a clown for your child's next birthday party. Call 263-8952 for more information. Proceeds benefit Senior Girls Scout Troop 36.

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The fullness of time came. Jesus appeared. But he came "to his own" and they didn't receive him. He came to the people who were supposed to be able to recognize the Almighty, who had read the prophecies of his coming, yet many rejected him. Their hearts were inflated with worldly notions. They looked upon him with prejudiced eyes. They saw no crown on his head or sceptre in his hand, they saw no gorgeous apparel on him, no nobles or princes running before him. They saw no mighty warriors preparing for battle, no captives in chains. Instead they saw incomparable humility, meekness and love, as well as sternness against their sinful attitudes. His victories were the conquest of temptation, death and the grave. He triumphed over principalities and powers of the spirit world, over Satan, sin and death. In his death he won the greatest battle. He bore the weight of sin, he opened the gates of heaven, secured redemption and demonstrated the ultimate gift of love.

Billy Patton

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NOV 5 1987

# Opinion

## Views of papers across the U.S.

Here is a sampling of editorial opinion from around the nation:

### Hard to throw stones at Ginsburg

President Reagan threw a curveball at most observers... as he nominated Judge Douglas H. Ginsburg to fill a vacancy on the U.S. Supreme Court. Liberals are scurrying about trying to come up with some arguments against Ginsburg's confirmation. Already we're being told that he's too young, he hasn't had enough judicial experience and has "expressed controversial views."

Despite Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph B. Biden's professed concern, we wonder if any lawyer or judge in the country has not on many occasions "expressed controversial views."

If that's the best the former Democratic presidential hopeful from Delaware can come up with, Ginsburg should sail through the confirmation hearings in record time.

*Farmington (N.M.) Daily Times*

### Doesn't expect miracles at summit

There are means, and there are ends, and then there are summits, which often confuse the two.

A cautionary and tempering note about a Reagan-Gorbachev summit must be made, although gently. Summits are largely symbolic events, providing little substance while promoting images, provoking emotions and fostering attitudes among the world's observers.

It is almost ludicrous to think of summits as being much of anything else: If the nuts and bolts of arms control negotiation were not settled at some Geneva table, but instead left to a brief, one-on-

one meeting between Reagan and Gorbachev, the president and his Soviet counterpart would be wise to immediately fire their vast legions of underlings, whose duties require that all sticky details be worked out in advance.

A summit meeting with Gorbachev can be a good thing for the citizens of both nations as well. But... the Reagan administration must remember that peace is the long-term goal, and that the summit is merely one more step along the way.

*St. Cloud (Minn.) Daily Times*

### Says ethical sensitivity important

President Reagan only nominated Judge Donald Ginsburg to the Supreme Court last Thursday, but already the debate is deteriorating.

Ginsburg's youth and inexperience means he has so few of the customary qualifications to evaluate that everything in his background — however absurd or trivial — has become fair game.

More relevant is Ginsburg's tenure... in the Justice Department's antitrust division.

Ginsburg wrote a brief for the administration in the most important cable TV case to come before the U.S. Supreme Court to date... op-

posing city cable franchise rules. The court sent that case back for trial, but if that position is later upheld, cable operators could reap additional hundreds of millions in profits.

At the time he wrote the brief, Ginsburg had \$140,000 invested with a cable TV company — yet failed to disclose it when participating, or even to clear it with his superiors.

Ethical sensitivity is uniquely important in a Supreme Court nominee. Qualities of that sort are what the Senate must look for in Ginsburg.

*Los Angeles Herald Examiner*

### Urges lawmakers to mind the store

The staggering stock market is an indication the U.S. economy is headed into harder times again if the nation's leaders don't get serious about money matters.

Money men are uneasy because they see uncapacitated spending, which will eventually lead to recession-type interest rates. And the Northwest, with its timber industry, probably has more to lose than

most if interest rates rocket back up.

But maybe the magnitude of the market's problems will prompt some action from congressional leaders and President Reagan, who have so far chosen to ignore the store while bickering over politics.

*Grants Pass (Ore.) Daily Courier*

### Writes not too late for solutions

Following the wild plunges of the stock market is not unlike a nightmare of being aboard a crashing jetliner. It's a feeling of fear and helplessness.

While the stock market crash did not kill anybody, the financial calamity left most Americans feeling their economic destiny is out of control and beyond their understanding. Somebody somewhere else is at the controls.

We think lawmakers and financial lords should do a better job of

overseeing economic health. They should fix it. Now.

The market crash dramatized as never before that this nation must reduce its budget and trade deficits.

If there is a silver lining, it is that the crash should stun the government and the financial world into fixing their problems. Experts differ on the reason for the crash, but most agree that problems are solvable if action is taken soon.

*Sioux Falls (S.D.) Argus Leader*

### Says drug crusade being strangled

It was about a year ago that President Reagan announced a "national crusade" against illegal drugs, but by now it seems less than a crusade.

Hardly three months after the president signed a bill authorizing \$1.7 billion in new money for anti-drug programs, the White House proposed cutting back money for treatment, education and local law enforcement for 1988.

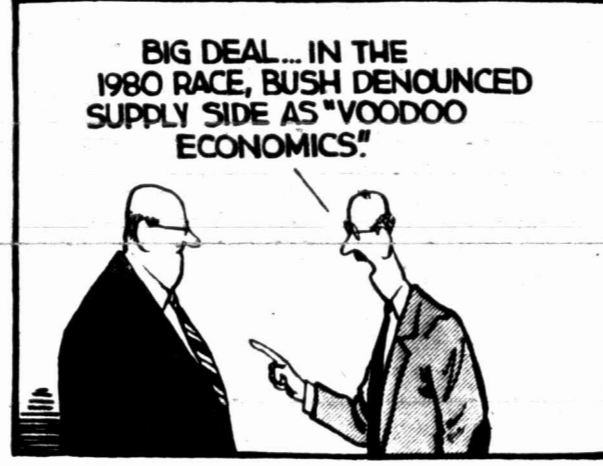
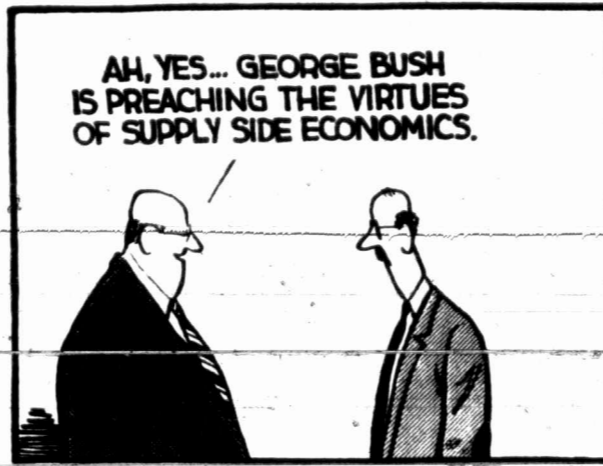
Money for state law enforcement has been scaled back from \$225 million to about \$75 million in 1988. And a 42-city survey by the U.S. Conference of Mayors shows few

have received pledges for 1987 money.

Drug treatment programs in existence can treat only a tiny fraction of the half-million intravenous drug users in the country. In some cities addicts would have to wait up to a year to get in the programs.

In short, the "crusade" is being strangled by poor coordination, poor planning and a lack of follow through. As a national effort it is faltering while the flow of drugs is increasing month by month.

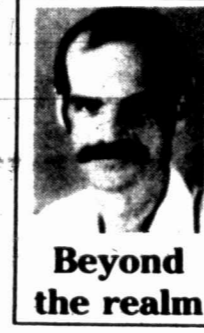
*The Tennessean, Nashville, Tenn.*



## Children are loved; the Bakkers are not

By STEVE REAGAN  
Staff Writer

Before I proceed, allow me to make a disclaimer. Several readers took exception to



Beyond the realm

some comments I made about a child of a colleague. They particularly disliked my comparing the year-old tyke to Freddy Krueger, the villain of *Nightmare on Elm Street*. Some readers hinted broadly that my heart is missing — or should be.

Let me reassure all the irate parents out there that I love children. In fact, I love them so much that I refuse to sentence one to 18 years of hard labor with yours truly as its parent.

In the future, I solemnly swear I will preface all controversial statements of mine with a disclaimer as to whether I'm kidding.

You believe that? I didn't think so.

Good thing, too. I was kidding.

A friend of mine and I were sitting around the other day and, as is our wont, were solving the world's problems. Things were going swimmingly (in more ways than one) when my buddy ruined my good mood by mentioning Jim and Tammy You-know-who.

Why, oh why, do we keep humoring these clowns?

After much protest, I have finally resigned myself to the fact that the Bakkers will likely regain control of their little empire. If there's any justice, they'll choke on all their filthy lucre.

In the past two issues of *Playboy*, Jessica Hahn gave her side of the story. To me, one of the most interesting parts of the interview was her recounting that Bakker was suspecting Tammy of having an affair.

Jim, consider this, please: Who would want her?

The thing that burns me the most about the Bakkers is not that they are getting wealthy at the expense of sincere — albeit misguided — people.

Unfortunately, brazen greed and avarice isn't illegal in this country. The Bakkers simply saw an opportunity to get filthy rich, and succeeded beyond their wildest dreams.

As long as there are people gullible enough to throw their money away on snake-oil salesmen, there will be folks shameless enough to grab the loot and run.

It's the American Dream taken to a perverse extreme.

No, what makes me the maddest is that the Jim and Tammy sideshow steals the spotlight from the millions of decent Christians who are only trying to do God's work the best they can — without the benefit of an amusement park.

Earlier this year, a group of Texas Baptist Men gave freely of their time to rebuild homes that were devastated by the Saragosa tornado. They didn't do it for the fame, or the glory, or for profit.

They did it because their fellow man needed help, and it was the Christian thing to do.

Compared to these fine men, the Bakkers are worse than swamp slime in my book.

The most amazing thing to me about the entire PTL episode is that I actually cheered for Jerry Falwell — something I thought would happen only when the moon turned blue.

Like him or not — and most of the time, I definitely don't — he was the lesser of two evils in the whole sorry affair. At least he hasn't been spotted fooling around with any church secretaries.

In a move that enhanced his standing with me even more, Falwell recently stepped down as leader of Moral Majority. He said he needed to pay more attention to his church and less to national affairs.

I am not so naive as to believe I won't ever see Falwell's picture on the front page ever again, but it is heartening to hear a televangelist say he's gotten too far from the main business at hand.

"But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." Matthew 6:33 — Christ's Sermon on the Mount.

Could this be an emerging philosophy? Perhaps it will spread to all televangelists and they'll be so busy doing the Lord's work they won't need to ask for money.

## Jackson tiptoes between Arabs, Jews

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — The prevailing wisdom among Democratic Party insiders is that Jesse Jackson can't win the presidential nomination, but will arrive at the Atlanta convention next summer with enough delegates to be a kingmaker — or at least to extract concessions from the eventual nominee. Several party leaders have told us they believe Jackson hopes to be secretary of state.

Those close to Jackson, of course, insist he's dead serious about his candidacy, and believes the arithmetic of the primaries can make him the nominee. According to them, Jackson is counting on the enthusiasm of his supporters — and the fact that only about 14 percent of eligible voters turn out for the primaries.

One of Jackson's major problems involves Jewish support, without which any Democrat would be hard pressed to get the nomination. But Jackson does not want to alienate his long-standing allies within the Arab American community.

In a recent interview with the liberal Jewish magazine *Tikkun*, Jackson made one of his first teetering steps across a tightrope he has stretched between these two political factions.

Reaction was mixed among the Jewish leaders. They are still wary of Jackson's reluctance in 1984 to shed the support of Black Muslim Louis Farrakhan, who denounced Judaism as a "gutter religion."

But his overtures to the Jewish community do not seem to be hurting him among his

Arab American friends. In March, he was the keynote speaker at a conference of Arab Americans.

More recently, Jackson and some 20 Arab-American leaders met in Washington's elegant Radisson Park Terrace Hotel for a closed-door birthday banquet in honor of the black Baptist candidate. After the roast tenderloin, a fancy cake was brought in with the frosted inscription, "Happy Birthday, Mr. President."

Among the dignitaries present for the birthday bash was Jean Abi Nader, president of the National Association of Arab Americans. The event was

organized by James Zogby, president of the Arab American Institute. It was a "small, private meeting," Zogby told our associate Stewart Harris. "It was a chance for people to hear Jackson five feet away," he explained.

Jackson didn't return our calls for comment. Zogby said the party conversation was "general," dealing with education, support for small business and similar topics. He said Jackson also repeated his Middle East policy: Palestinians and Jews must be more sensitive to the needs of each other.

Palestinians have a right to self-determination, while Israel has a right to secure borders, Jackson told the group, according to Zogby.

Jackson has always bucked the political

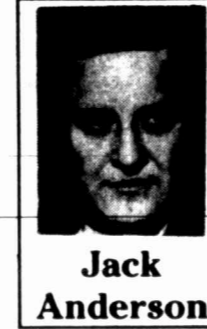
odds. He sees his role as that of a battering ram breaking down barriers. His friends say he draws his inspiration from the Bible, which he interprets as a chronicle of the underprivileged battling against the odds for their birthright, their homeland and their self-determination.

But Jackson is also a canny politician and an opportunist who realizes that he must somehow curb his inflammatory populist rhetoric and come to terms with the privileged classes if he has a prayer of becoming president. With that in mind, he has been restructuring his campaign speeches to be perceived as for America, rather than against it.

At the same time, Jackson must keep his enthusiastic followers fired up, so he can't tone down his rhetoric too much until the primaries have been won. The best he can do is soften it to the point where he doesn't actively offend Jewish voters and other mainstream Democrats.

Despite the fragile political tightrope that Jackson must tiptoe along, his charisma makes him a presidential contender to be reckoned with.

PROBING FROM CUBA — A top-secret CIA report warns of a new Soviet menace emanating from Cuba. "The Soviet Navy has used the international airport in Havana for the periodic staging of pairs of TU-95 Bear D reconnaissance aircraft," the report states. "From Cuba, the aircraft have reconnoitered U.S. ships involved in exercises as well as carriers crossing the Atlantic."



Jack Anderson

## Stock market game hard on rookies

By ART BUCHWALD

Many young people work in the stock market investing billions of dollars of other people's money.

These young investment advisers have known only success, so Black Monday hit them very hard.

One I know personally is Baby Duckett, a blue-chip specialist who was handling the money of almost everyone in our neighborhood. On paper we were all millionaires and worshipped his investing know-how. Like most Wall Street advisers, Baby is 13 years old.

When the Slide for Life happened I rushed down to Baby's house to

find out what was going on. His mother was standing on the lawn with other investors.

"He won't come out, he's crying," she said. "He has never lost money in the stock market before, and he says it's unfair."

"He lost our money," I yelled. "How does he explain that?" "He thinks what took place is that more people sold stock on Monday than bought it. When this happens the Dow Jones usually goes down."

"It could be a reasonable explanation," I agreed with Baby's mother. "Why didn't he sell with the others?"

"Baby doesn't know how to sell. He only knows how to buy. For goodness' sakes, you can't blame him for what the market did. He's only a child."

"Two weeks ago I was a nouveau riche — now I'm a nouveau pauvre.

Baby has to answer for that."

The mother said, "Baby is taking this very hard. He told me he doesn't want to grow up in a world where people have a chance of losing money in the stock market."

"He can say that now, but he's the one who took us down the river with General Motors and IBM. Why did he pick those two dogs?" "Baby never picked them," Mrs. Duckett said. "What he did was lay out the Wall Street Journal stock pages on the floor and let the cat walk over them."

"That's how he played the market?" "That's how most people played it. For two years the cat couldn't do anything wrong."

"If I had known that I would have paid the cat our fee," I said. "I think Baby should come out." She yelled up to the bedroom window, "Baby, there are some people out

front who want to see you."

Baby finally came out. His eyes were red and he was sniffing.

"Tell the nice people you're sorry you lost their life savings, Baby," his mother said.

"I don't want to."

"Be a good boy. They can't do anything to you because you're a minor, and any investment counselor under 21 is not responsible for losing somebody's farm."

Baby said, "I'm sorry I lost your money, but now is the time to buy because there are a lot of bargains around and this is only a correction, and Reagan is bullish and the German mark will never destroy the dollar, as long as J.P. Morgan is alive." He took a piece of chalk and started writing orders on the sidewalk.

His mother beamed, "The nice thing about investment advisers is they don't stay sad very long."

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**Nation**

By GM close

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GM said We Framingham' beginning Nov. Chevrolet Celest Ciera produced plant in Oshav eliminated, idlin

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**Markets**

NEW YORK impatience with the budget de markets again, same worries selloff.

Stock mark Wednesday, c assurance that decisively to st in.

"I don't get t say it's the sam chief economist' leading credit-tion firm.

**Detecto**

WASHINGTON charges that lie than "a black p their use by m protests that th penalize busine

Before taki night after me debate, the M substitute, 242- continued po employees unde intended to pre

**Non-car**

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**Southern rage unc**

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# Nation

By Associated Press

## GM closes auto plant

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. — Hours after General Motors Corp. announced it was closing its Framingham plant indefinitely due to sagging car sales, workers' moods ranged from shock at the severity of the action to optimism that the shutdown would be only temporary.

GM said Wednesday it would close the Framingham plant and lay off 3,700 workers beginning Nov. 30 due to slow sales of the Chevrolet Celebrity and Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera produced there. One of two shifts at a plant in Oshawa, Ontario, also was to be eliminated, idling 2,700 workers there.

"It will have incredible implications for the economy of this area," said Matthew Clarke, Framingham's executive town administrator, who said the plant means about \$200 million annually to the area.

## Markets jittery again

NEW YORK — Jitters about the dollar and impatience with Washington's trifling over the budget deficit are haunting financial markets again, more than two weeks after the same worries incited the worst ever stock selloff.

Stock markets suffered more losses Wednesday, despite President Reagan's assurance that the United States will act decisively to stop spending more than it takes in.

"I don't get this sense of leadership. People say it's the same old act," said David Blitzer, chief economist of Standard & Poor's Corp., a leading credit-rating and financial information firm.

## Detector ban approved

WASHINGTON — The House, heeding charges that lie detectors are no more reliable than "a black voodoo box," voted to prohibit their use by most private employers despite protests that the restriction would needlessly penalize business.

Before taking the 254-158 vote Wednesday night after more than 10 hours of heated debate, the House rejected a proposed substitute, 242-169, that would have allowed continued polygraph tests for private employees under strict new federal guidelines intended to prevent abuses.

## Non-candidate elected

ROOSEVELT, N.J. — Leon Barth told anyone he could find he did not want to run for mayor, and even walked around town taking down posters supporters had put up to tout him for office.

But Barth lost out: He won Tuesday's election. He didn't even vote for himself. He was chosen mayor of the Monmouth County town of 865 as a write-in candidate, defeating Councilman Ed Moser, who thought he was running unopposed, by 20 votes of 300 cast.



Defense secretary Caspar Weinberger and his wife Jane arrive at Andrew Air Force Base outside Washington Wednesday evening. Weinberger announced his resignation from the Cabinet post this morning. Frank Carlucci, inset, President Reagan's National Security Advisor, was named as Weinberger's replacement.

# Weinberger resigns Carlucci named as replacement

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan today bid a warm farewell and "Godspeed" to retiring Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, and named National Security Adviser Frank Carlucci to head the Pentagon.

Reagan also promoted Army Lt. Gen. Colin Powell, the No. 2 man on the National Security Council staff, to succeed Carlucci, and said that under his direction, "the team will remain intact." Even before his elevation, Powell was the highest ranking black on Reagan's staff.

The changes come as the administration prepares for a summit meeting beginning Dec. 7 in Washington between Reagan and Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev. The two leaders are to sign a treaty eliminating intermediate-range nuclear weapons and discuss cutbacks in strategic weapons as well as differences over the U.S. "Star Wars" missile defense program.

In a nationally televised ceremony in the White House Rose Garden, Reagan praised Weinberger, 70, his longtime friend and fellow Californian, lavishly.

"Courage, constancy, loyalty, together with uncommon brilliance, decisiveness and determination, these are the qualities that Cas Weinberger has brought not only to the Defense Department but in his entire government service, Reagan said.

In turn, Weinberger, who presided over a big Pentagon buildup in his seven-year stint as head of the Pentagon, said:

"Most of all, it's been a continuing delight to serve with you all these years and to be buoyed by your unquenchable optimism and to have shared in the fun of working with you as you've changed the course of history."

Reagan also paid tribute to Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., who has announced he plans to retire. "America will miss him, but America is also grateful," for his 40 years in the Senate, said the president as Stennis, who was sitting to the side in a wheelchair, nodded his thanks.

The president did not say when the Cabinet changes would be effective.

# World

By Associated Press

## Black leader released

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The government today announced the release of Govan Mbeki, a 77-year-old former leader of the outlawed African National Congress who has been in prison for more than two decades.

Mbeki, one of the nation's most prominent black leaders, was among eight ANC members, including Nelson Mandela, who received life sentences in 1964.

The Prisons Service said Mbeki, a former ANC national chairman, would be freed today from the Robben Island prison off Cape Town, where he has been held since his conviction on charges of sabotage.

## Army arrests defector

FRANKFURT, West Germany — A U.S. Army private who defected to the Soviet Union seven months ago was arrested shortly after he returned to West Germany and faces desertion charges, U.S. Army spokesmen said today.

U.S. military police took Wade Roberts, 22, into custody late Wednesday after he arrived in Frankfurt aboard an Aeroflot flight from Moscow with his pregnant West German girlfriend, Petra Neumann, 24. Roberts said upon arrival that he had been told by U.S. authorities in the Soviet Union that he would not be charged with desertion.

## Court sentences priest

BANGKOK, Thailand — A Vietnamese court has sentenced an elderly Roman Catholic priest to life imprisonment for organizing anti-communist activities.

The judgment, reported Wednesday, marked the latest incident in a struggle between state and religious figures in communist Vietnam.

The official Vietnam News Agency charged in a report monitored in Bangkok that the Rev. Tran Dinh Thu spread propaganda and trained dissidents at his church.

## Police raid university

MANILA, Philippines — Police armed with automatic assault rifles today raided a university campus in Manila for the second time this week and arrested 24 people in a growing crackdown on communist rebels.

In Angeles City, 50 miles to the north, troops raided seven neighborhoods near Clark Air Base and rounded up about 10 people for questioning in last week's slaying of two U.S. airmen, a former U.S. airman and a Filipino.

Meanwhile, President Corazon Aquino, vowing "no favors" to her relatives, ordered an investigation of charges her sister-in-law had received \$1 million in payoffs from an Australian businessman for a gambling concession in Manila.

The presidential palace issued the announcement after the Presidential Commission on Good Government filed separate corruption charges against Rep. Francisco S. Sumulong, an uncle of the president.

## Southern fires rage unchecked

By The Associated Press  
Weary firefighters in the Southeast, West Virginia and Illinois faced little hope today that rain would quench tinder-dry woodlands, as a combustible mixture of drought, fallen leaves and wind fed fires that consumed more than 137,000 acres.

One person was killed after touching a fallen power line while trying to watch a fire in Virginia, said Lou Southard, a state forestry official. No evacuations were reported and there were only minor injuries among the 3,500 firefighters battling the blazes in the 13-state Southern region.

In southern West Virginia, more than 100 blazes burned out of control early today, and workers overnight used bulldozers and shovels to clear fire breaks able to withstand what was expected to be the worst day yet.

Residents on a hillside outside Logan called a radio station early today to appeal to their neighbors to curtail water use so they would have enough pressure to fight fires, WVOW news director Bob Weisner said.

"They said the fire was within 300 feet of their homes," Weisner said.

Foresters in the region from Texas to Virginia, where 7,000 fires have burned 100,000 acres in the last week, warned that woodlands in every area but Florida and the Gulf Coast are vulnerable.

"The fire danger is super high all over," said Sharon Young, a U.S. Forest Service regional spokesman.

About 600 of the region's fires have burned 22,000 acres in Kentucky, and 550 fires have burned 8,400 acres in Tennessee, the Forest Service said.

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# Lifestyle

## Old favorites, new delights in cookbooklet

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading your column for many years and have enjoyed it, but the best thing I ever got from you was your recipe for pecan pie. I made one, and it was the best pecan pie I had ever eaten.



Dear Abby

Last summer I saw you on "Hour Magazine" with Gary Collins. You made a chocolate mousse that looked delicious, and it took you less than five minutes! You listed the ingredients rather quickly as time was running out, then Gary Collins said the recipe would be included in a cookbooklet you were working on. If all of your recipes are as good as your pecan pie, I can't wait to get it. Please let me know how much it costs and how to get it.

MRS. FLORENCE TAYLOR, TOCCOA, GA.  
DEAR MRS. TAYLOR: I'm glad you asked. The cookbooklet is ready! It contains many old family favorites, like my mother's chicken soup, as well as choice

recipes I've collected over the years from friends, family and first-class chefs. To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, with check or money order for \$3.50 to: Dear Abby Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064. Postage and handling are included.

DEAR ABBY: My hobby is amateur photography. I enjoy enlarging and framing my pictures artistically and giving them as gifts. The subjects are generally in good taste — landscapes, scenic shots, historical sites and interesting city scenes.

I was recently invited to a friend's wedding in New York, so I framed several skyline pictures I had taken in Manhattan and gave them to the couple as a wedding gift. They will be living in Florida, so I thought this would be an appropriate gift since they were married in Manhattan. My girlfriend thought my gift was tacky. She says art is a very personal thing, and this couple may feel obligated to display my pictures, even if they don't like them.

I enjoy giving gifts that I have created. This seemingly trivial disagreement has caused a major argument. I'd like your opinion.

W.E.H., CLEARWATER, FLA.  
DEAR W.E.H.: Was the gift you gave the New York couple a gift from you alone, or was it a gift from you and your girlfriend? If it was from both of you, then she could have given something less personal if she objected to your selection. For her to have called your gift "tacky" was rather tacky of her — and unkind as well.

I think a Manhattan scene, personally photographed and artistically framed by you, was most appropriate since they were married in Manhattan.

DEAR ABBY: On Saturday afternoon I drive three women from my apartment building to the market for groceries. A few months ago another neighbor, Mae (fake name), asked if she could join us. We all agreed.

Mae has become a terrible pain in the neck. She has turned our weekly trip into thoroughly disagreeable experiences. She talks, talks and talks until we are ready to scream. She has a loud, harsh voice, and interrupts constantly to turn the conversation back to some unclear personal anecdote. On top of that, she's one of the duller people I've ever known.

I've heard that she has complained to other tenants that we rush her too much and don't take her to the markets she (and only she) prefers to patronize. She's a born complainer, although she tries to be a good neighbor and is basically a nice person.

We've tried all sort of subtle suggestions to let her know that we don't enjoy her dominating the conversation, but they've gone over her head. Is there any gentle way to solve this dilemma without hurting her feelings?

A MAN IN HOLLYWOOD  
DEAR MAN: You are not going to change Mae, so either except her as she is, or tell her she may no longer come along grocery shopping, and tell her why. It's just that simple.

Editor's note: The Dear Abby column in the *Herald* Nov. 2 was incorrect. It should have said Charlie's hiccups were cured temporarily through the use of carbon dioxide.

The Dear Abby that day was incorrectly printed, combining two questions and answers. They are reprinted today, correctly.

## Man raises old-fashioned chicken to gourmet status

By CONNOISSEUR  
A *Herald* Magazine  
The latest gourmet chickens are old-fashioned birds that live a stress-free life and wind up in some of the best restaurants in Los Angeles.

They are ordinary white Hubbards, according to an article in the current issue of *Connoisseur*, raised to gourmet status by a California chicken rancher. Bart Ehman, owner of Pine Ridge Ranch in Petaluma, has developed Rocky the Range Chicken, the most celebrated fowl stalking the rolling landscape of

central Sonoma County. "Rocky wasn't designed for the housewife, but for the trained chef," Ehman said recently as he wandered among some of the 7,000 Rockys he sends to market each week. "He's for the pros."

It all started three years ago when Wolfgang Puck, of Los Angeles' Spago and Chinois on Main restaurant, began to yearn for chickens with the flavor and tang of those raised on his parents' farm in Austria. He asked Ehman, who had been supplying him with lamb, to give it a try.

## Area news

### Cub Pack receives several badges and awards

Cub Pack 305 hit the jackpot when 21 Bobcat badges were awarded recently. Packmaster Mike Bennett said membership has reached the 47 mark in four dens plus the Webelos, who last weekend went on a campout with troop 5, sponsored by First Baptist

Church. Numerous Bear and Wolf badges and silver and gold arrow awards were presented. The next meeting will be Nov. 19 in the First Baptist chapel.

### Friends honor bride-elect at wedding shower

Alicia Buzbee, bride-elect of Steve Walker, was honored at a wedding shower in the home of Drew Lopez, October 30, 7 p.m. The shower was a bed, bath, and home pounding. Hostesses were Drew Lopez, Brenda Harwood, Joyce

Coleman, Kay Gray, Kaki Morton, and Gordie Gilbert. The bride and groom are to be married November 7 at the First Presbyterian Church in Coahoma.

### Coahoma 4-H Club discusses demonstrations

Coahoma 4-H Club met Oct. 12, with 19 members and 10 adults present. Denise Walker, president, called the meeting to order. Cadet Bryant led the pledge of allegiance. Dianna Coleman led the 4-H motto and pledge, and Lee Coleman led the 4-H prayer. Justin Wood read the minutes of the last meeting and Shaundra Walker presented the financial report.

Justine Wood also reported on the lamb and steer shows at the Howdy Fair. Hannah Coleman discussed the food project. Lee Coleman discussed method demonstrations and illustrated talks. Becky Walker presented a simple method demonstration. Dianna Coleman led a game and refreshments were served. The next meeting will be Nov. 9.

### Big Spring Art Association names winning artists

Big Spring Art Association Annual Membership Show was conducted Oct. 9-11, in the recreation area of the Canterbury South Retirement Center. A reception was conducted Friday evening with the residents of Canterbury as special guests. Gail Legg, local pianist, provided the entertainment for the evening. Mary Nichols, a Midland artist, judged the show. Mrs. Nichols won numerous awards for her art work. She was one of 12 artists chosen by the Lea County Cowboy Hall of Fame in Hobbs, N.M. to have a drawing in their 1988 calender. The Bob Traylor trophy for "Best Show" was won by Johnny Zitterkoph, for a wood carving of a carousel horse.

Madeen Blair — third place  
GRAPHICS  
Carolyn Sededinger — first place  
Carmon Stovall — second place  
Johnny Zitterkoph — third place  
SCULPTURE  
Lind Rupard — first, second and third place  
PHOTOGRAPHY  
Alice Webb — first and second place  
CRAFTS  
Wilson Money — first place  
Jean Money — second place  
REPRODUCTIONS  
Jean Money — first place  
Linda Rupard — second place  
Jean Money — third place

Winners in the various categories were:  
WATERCOLORS  
Mary Horn — first place  
Betty Conley — second place  
Madeen Blair — third place  
PASTELS  
Alice Webb — first place  
Alice Webb — second place  
Betty Conley — third place  
OILS  
Mary Horn — first place  
Alice Webb — second place

The Art Association meets the third Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. in the Art Department of Howard College.

The programs consist of demonstrations by guest artists from the surrounding area and video demonstrations by nationally known artists. The meetings are open to local artists and anyone interested in the arts. For more information contact Linda Rupard, 393-5288.

## How to pick a lipstick

From LADIES' HOME JOURNAL  
A *Meredith* Magazine  
There's more to purchasing a lipstick than selecting a color. To find the right lipstick, first decide what is wanted from the product.

A lipstick that is wear resistant depends on the amount of certain dyes in the lipstick. DC red No. 21 and DC orange No. 5 give a formula staying power and are common wear-well ingredients to look for. Reds tend to stay on longer than peaches and pinks. Some long-wearing lipsticks are categorized as hard, meaning they have a high wax content of 15 to 20 percent that makes them less likely than others to feather into lip wrinkles or smear onto coffee cups.

Soft lipsticks have less wax. One advantage of soft lipsticks, according to *Ladies' Home Journal*, is that they provide the full amount of color in one clean sweep. Hard formulas must be rubbed across the lips several times for full coverage.

While most lipsticks are moisturizing because they contain wax which helps to lock moisture in the lips, moisturizing lipsticks, often described as creamy, rich or super-emollient, have additional softening agents. Vitamin E, aloe, vegetable oils, natural plant botanicals and sunscreens are all softeners that protect lips against drying.

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Bids are now open for "Telly," a special Tom Clark creation available from our shop Saturday, November 7. Bids will close at 7:00 p.m. that date on all 6 statues. This is the only time these will be available. In conjunction with the auction we will be premiering "The World of Tom Clark," a national video documentary featuring Tom Clark and The Cairn Studio. Show times will be 11:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. that date. If you have not received your invitation in the mail, please stop by our shop and pick one up. Come by and help us celebrate our 5th Anniversary.

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## Mexican happy

MATAMOROS, — Enrique Zuniga, Texas' newly I mutuel wagering the popularity enough to bring r his off-track gam

Not as many pected from the have come to the Turf Club since March, manage Wednesday. But may change no first time in 50 have voted to all betting at the rac

"It might wak betting," Zun customers watc live on tele: Philadelphia Pa

Instead of tak away from the l Mexico, he and promoter said th and dog tracks stimulate the ir Mexican side of

"We get very from the other said. "It could publicity. I don't be they don't lik like to play."

At the one-roo Turf Club, custo while watching television covera dog racing fro States and Mexic Daily Racing F Jersey are provi

## Betting mean trade b

COLLEGE STA Voter approval of tting will mean mor state's economy ar horse industry in specialist at Texas ty says.

The economic be ed pari-mutuel i voters approved i referendum Tuesd at over \$100 millio direct taxes paid to Potter of A&M's Department said W

With the mult economic benefi billions of dollars, l "A lot of pe misconception of w waging is. It me will be wage themselves and is r ing casino where against the house."

"It is a source o dollars and will c economy of the st going to hold the state. Before, a lo their dollars to Lo sas and New Me

"The point is that i spend an afternoo track they can now He said Texans c Class-A trac metropolitan a Houston, Fort Wo San Antonio, an smaller tracks.

While the law w and horse shows m expanding the th quarter horse ind said.

"Texas is the hea horse industry — racing is already h see as great an e quarter horse ind see in the throug "Thoroughbred race and will requi Potter said. But he of quarter horse somewhat improv betting.

There also will b farms, training fac support industries and tack and

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## Mexican racing promoters happy about betting vote

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — Enrique Zuniga says he hopes Texas' newly legalized pari-mutuel wagering will increase the popularity of gambling enough to bring more Texans to his off-track gambling parlor.

Not as many people as expected from the United States have come to the Matamoros Turf Club since it opened in March, manager Zuniga said Wednesday. But he says that may change now that for the first time in 50 years, Texans have voted to allow pari-mutuel betting at the race track.

"It might wake up interest in betting," Zuniga said as customers watched the races live on television from Philadelphia Park.

Instead of taking customers away from the legal betting in Mexico, he and another racing promoter said they think horse and dog tracks in Texas will stimulate the industry on the Mexican side of the border.

"We get very few customers from the other side," Zuniga said. "It could be a lack of publicity. I don't know. It could be they don't like to bet, don't like to play."

At the one-room Matamoros Turf Club, customers place bets while watching closed-circuit television coverage of horse and dog racing from the United States and Mexico. Copies of the Daily Racing Form from New Jersey are provided.

Advertising outside the business proclaims the club offers a "family atmosphere" and "thousands of opportunities to win fabulous prizes."

Race track promoters in Texas probably will draw more people into the wagering activity, agreed Jimmy Newman, marketing director for the Mexican company that owns the Matamoros Turf Club and other off-track betting businesses along the border.

The company, Espectaculos del Norte, S.A., also owns the Nuevo Laredo Downs race track.

"We feel that overall, in the long run, more than likely, it's going to help us," Newman said. "We'll get a lot more aficionados from people who have never seen it (horse- and dog-racing) before."

He said business on the Mexican side of the border might drop off a little when the Texas tracks first open, but that people soon will start looking for new places to gamble, including Mexico.

The Texas tracks, he added, also will not offer as many races.

Laredo Downs features dog racing year-round and horse racing from March through October. In addition to the Matamoros facility, Espectaculos del Norte, S.A., owns off-track turf clubs in Reynosa, Piedras Negras and Nuevo Laredo.

## Eight charged in religious shootout

WACO (AP) — Authorities are struggling to figure out why eight heavily armed men invaded a farm belonging to an offshoot religious organization and launched a raging gunbattle. Eight men were arrested in connection with Tuesday's shootout at the Rodenville farm and charged with attempted murder, McLennan County sheriff's officials said Wednesday.

Weapons confiscated by authorities are being examined to see if any have been modified to provide full automatic-weapons fire, Deputy Kenneth Vanek said. If they have, the men could also face federal firearms charges.

A peace justice set bond of \$50,000 each on Vernon Wayne Howell, 28, Floyd Leon Houtman, 55, Peter James Hipsman, 22, Gregory Allen Summers, 22, James Loye Riddle, 27, Paul Gordon Fatta, 29, and Stanley Carl Sylvia, 49, all of Palestine; and David Michael Jones, 33, of Waco.

The 77-acre tract near Elk has been the subject of litigation of one kind or another for more than two decades. Tuesday's shootout appeared to be an effort to have George Roden, president and a trustee of the Branch Davidian Seventh-

day Adventists, ousted from the site, investigators said.

Officials of the Seventh-day Adventist Church say their organization is not connected with the Branch Davidians.

A splinter of the Branch Davidians that set up shop near Palestine sent what Roden called a "threatening letter" to everyone living on the tract last week.

The letter advised residents that Roden had been removed as trustee of the Branch Davidians and that Howell had replaced him.

The letter, which included a notarized document filed with the county clerk's office in Waco, labeled Roden "just a trespasser" and asked residents to send any tithes or rents due to the church to Howell in Palestine.

"When they sent that letter out, I knew they were coming," Roden told the Waco Tribune-Herald. "They sent an article removing me as trustee, now they've come to finish the job and remove me from the land."

Roden said that the men came to kill him, and managed to wound him in his gun hand, but that he and another resident of the farm managed to

pin down the advancing gunmen with fire until sheriff's deputies arrived.

Roden was treated for powder burns and a wound in the hand at Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center.

He said he had been to the federal authorities to ask that the men's bond be increased to \$1 million each, "because as soon as they get out, they're coming back out here looking for me." Roden said their effort is part of a "holy jihad" (war) to kill him and his followers.

Perry Jones, a spokesman for the Palestine group, said the eight men had been trying to get pictures of the bones of a deceased follower so that the sheriff's department could take action against Roden for corpse abuse and evict him from the land.

Roden admitted that he has had a corpse lying in a church at the farm. It was there because he had been trying to move the community's graveyard when his bulldozer broke down and he was unable to get spare parts, so he left the coffin in the church out of respect, he said.

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 DOWNTOWN 263-1003

## Betting may mean horse trade boost

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Voter approval of pari-mutuel betting will mean more money for the state's economy and an expanded horse industry in Texas, a horse specialist at Texas A&M University says.

The economic benefits of legalized pari-mutuel betting, which voters approved in a statewide referendum Tuesday, is estimated at over \$100 million per year in direct taxes paid to the state, Gary Potter of A&M's Animal Science Department said Wednesday.

With the multiplier effect, the economic benefit will run into the billions of dollars, he said.

"A lot of people have a misconception of what pari-mutuel wagering is. It means that people will be wagering among themselves and is not like a gambling casino where people wage against the house," Potter said.

"It is a source of entertainment dollars and will contribute to the economy of the state because it's going to hold these dollars in the state. Before, a lot of people took their dollars to Louisiana, Arkansas and New Mexico," he said.

"The point is that if people want to spend an afternoon at the race track they can now do it in Texas."

He said Texans can expect to see Class A tracks in large metropolitan areas such as Houston, Fort Worth, Dallas and San Antonio, and a series of smaller tracks.

While the law won't affect rodeos and horse shows much, it will mean expanding the thoroughbred and quarter horse industries, Potter said.

"Texas is the heart of the quarter horse industry — quarter horse racing is already here, so we won't see as great an expansion in the quarter horse industry as we will see in the thoroughbred industry."

"Thoroughbreds run a longer race and will require new tracks," Potter said. But he said the quality of quarter horse racing will be somewhat improved because of betting.

There also will be more breeding farms, training facilities and other support industries, such as feed and tack and equipment.

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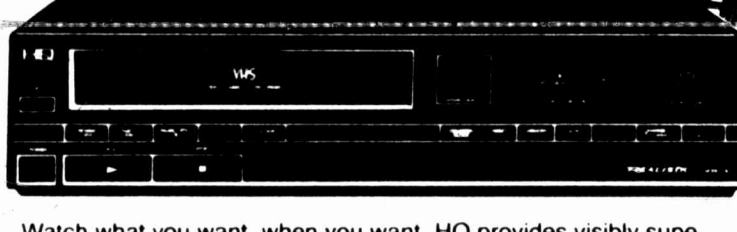
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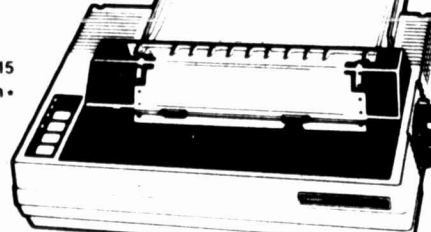
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NOV 5 1987

# Adopted child pronounced brain dead; lawyer charged

NEW YORK (AP) — A lawyer faces a murder charge after his adopted 6-year-old daughter was pronounced brain dead from injuries from a fierce beating inflicted in their filthy Greenwich Village apartment, authorities said.

Elizabeth Steinberg, who had been comatose and bleeding from the brain since police found her naked and bruised Monday, was declared brain dead Wednesday at St. Vincent's Hospital, officials said.

Criminal lawyer Joel Barnett Steinberg, who was being held without bail under a suicide watch on other charges, will be charged with murder, Assistant District Attorney John Fried said Wednesday. A grand jury was to hear evidence today, Fried said.

Hedda Nussbaum, Steinberg's live-in girlfriend of 17 years, could face the same charge, the prosecutor said. Under state law, a parent can be charged if he or she does nothing to stop the other from abusing

their child, Fried said.

Ms. Nussbaum, a 45-year-old children's book author, former editor and former teacher, was in stable condition today in the prison ward of Elmhurst Hospital, said hospital spokeswoman Karen Crowe.

Ms. Nussbaum — with injuries including nine broken ribs, a broken nose, broken jaw and cigarette burns and who suffers from a gangrenous right leg — was scheduled to be arraigned on less serious charges this afternoon, officials said.

Although Steinberg, 46, had a good reputation in the legal community and Ms. Nussbaum was a writer and editor, the couple's apartment was bloodstained and hadn't been cleaned in months, authorities said.

Police found Steinberg's adopted son, 16-month-old Mitchell, tied to a chair and wallowing in his own excrement. Investigators said they also found \$25,000, cocaine, hashish, marijuana and drug

paraphernalia.

Neighbors in the building that once was home to Mark Twain told stories of repeated violence, and maintained that authorities were called frequently about beatings of Ms. Nussbaum. She has denied that Steinberg beat her.

Screams and shouts from the apartment were heard "every other day" and Ms. Nussbaum was "getting beaten up very badly," said Vicki Polon, a filmmaker who lives on the same floor as the couple.

The district attorney is investigating whether the two children were legally adopted or purchased through a "baby black market," officials said.

Police discovered Elizabeth and her brother after Ms. Nussbaum phoned police to report that the girl had choked on food and was having trouble breathing.

Officials have said Mitchell will be placed in foster care.

Authorities initially said they had only one prior complaint against the couple.

However, Human Resources Administration head William Grinker said at a news conference Wednesday that his agency received complaints of child neglect in 1983 and child abuse in 1984 involving Steinberg and his daughter.

Investigations, including a check of the girl for signs of abuse, produced no evidence of problems, Grinker said.

Police who responded to an anonymous call on Oct. 6 found that Ms. Nussbaum had been hit in the face but refused to press charges, said Deputy Inspector Robert Frankel.

Although Elizabeth was declared officially dead, her heart was continuing to beat because the hospital refused to disconnect her respirator pending approval by her legal guardian, Fried said.



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## Little Football League schedules conference

By SARAH LUMAN  
Staff Writer

The Little Football League parents and officers will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at Highland Lanes Bowling Alley for a discussion of the upcoming "Super Day of Super Bowls."

Officers for the 1988 season will be elected at the meeting. A discussion of new ideas or proposals for the 1988 Little Football League program is also scheduled, and prospective coaches are encouraged to apply for the upcoming season. For more information contact Earl Sherrill at 263-0613.

In LFL action this week, the Buffaloes of Division I defeated the Bears 14-6. Outstanding players for the winning team were Rusty Baker, scoring a touchdown and extra point, Jason Lentz scoring a touchdown, and defenders Jeff Martinez and Todd McAdams, each with a pass interception.

Standout for the Bears was Ray Magee with a 65-yard touchdown run.

The Buffaloes' season record goes to 3-2-1, the Bears to 1-4-1.

\*\*\*\*\*

Annie Ward and Patsy Sharpnack, Comanche Trail golfers, won their flight in the Halloween Ladies Golf Tournament at Abilene Country Club on Thursday, Oct. 29.

\*\*\*\*\*



Thursday Notes

The Big Spring Women's Bowler of the Month Tournament for September was Sunday, Oct. 11. There were 43 entries in all; scratch series winner was Brenda Duke, with a 677 series.

Senior scratch and handicap winners were Caroline Gregg, 461, and Iva White, 527, respectively.

Julie Van Dyken, 577, Gloria Taylor, 533, Mari Lou Shonk, 522, and Velma Campbell, Sr., 442, also qualified in the scratch division.

Jean Kelly, 637, Brenda Bailos, 634, Vietia Romine, 613, and Louise Hamilton, Sr., 569, also qualified in the handicap division.

Bowler of the Month Tournament competition for October will take place Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Bowl-A-Rama Lanes, according to Carol Hollingsworth, tournament manager.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Rotary Club of Spearman is sponsoring a two-day pheasant hunt for interested Texas hunters as a fundraising project for the Hansford County civic group.

Jim Shirley, pheasant hunt chairman, says Spearman's location at the top of the Texas Panhandle gives it good pheasant hunting. Cost for the two-day hunt is \$75 per person and includes a Saturday breakfast and wake-up coffee and doughnuts on Sunday for the opening weekend of the pheasant season, December 12-13.

Registration forms can be obtained from the Spearman Rotary Club, Jim Shirley, Pheasant Hunt Chairman, Box 247, Spearman 79081, or Larry Trosper, Pheasant Hunt Co-Chairman, same address. The number of hunters will be limited, Shirley says, and registration will be accepted on a first-come first-serve basis. Recreational vehicle hookups will be available on request.

\*\*\*\*\*

With a .500 average on the season, the Big Spring Steers fall to fifth in the district in this week's 2-4A football standings. After taking a 27-0 drubbing in Monahans last week, the Steers play Snyder here Friday at 8 p.m.

The team is fifth in team offense with an average of 258.0 yards per game and a total of 2,064 offensive yards this year. The Steers have racked up 129 points in eight games.

On the other side of the football, the BSHS defense ranks fifth in the district, having given up a total of 2,040 yards this season and allowing 214 points.

Sixth in overall individual performances is quarterback Shawn Shellman, 24 completions in 56 passes for 401 yards, three touchdowns and four interceptions this season. Running back Charles White is third in the rushing standings with 135 carries, 744 yards and eight touchdowns.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Big Spring YMCA Tae Kwon Do school has scheduled an exhibition for Saturday at 1 p.m. at the YMCA. Instructors Yoo Sun Lee and Pat Buske will be demonstrating martial arts techniques and students will be showing their skills during the event.



Nita Leleck, left, spars with fellow Tae Kwon Do student Thomas Moore during a recent class session at the Big Spring YMCA Tae Kwon Do School. The school has slated an exhibition for Saturday at 1 p.m. at the YMCA.

## Steers vs. Tigers

### Home finale to renew longtime rivalry

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

Coach Quinn Eudy is hoping the Big Spring Steers can continue their mastery over the Snyder Tigers at 8 p.m. Friday in the Steers' season home finale.

In the eight years Eudy has been at Big Spring, the last six as head coach, Big Spring has lost only once to the Tigers. That came in 1985 when Snyder pulled off a 42-28 upset win in the season-opening non-district game.

Eudy admits that the two schools have developed a strong rivalry. "Snyder has been a pretty good rival since I've been here. I think they were rivals with Big Spring before I got here. They've beaten us only once since I've been here, but we're not taking them lightly."

Coach Dennis Tomlin's Tigers have struggled through an injury-filled year, not to mention having some key players move away. Thus the Tigers come into the contest with a 1-5 district mark and 1-7 season mark. Their only win was a 22-19 victory over San Angelo Lake View.

"We've got to score more points," Tomlin said of his team, which has scored a meager 75 points this season.

STEERS page 2-B



A Big Spring Steer defender has his sights fixed on the loose ball as Monahans' running backs Ronnie Ramsey (31) and Charles Thompson (33) try to recover it in action last Friday in Monahans. This Friday the Steers will take on the Snyder Tigers at 8 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

## Dawson named player of year

NEW YORK (AP) — Andre Dawson, who found new life in the sunlight of Wrigley Field and hit a career-high 49 home runs, was named today as The Associated Press Player of the Year.

Dawson received 80 votes from a nationwide poll of writers and broadcasters prior to postseason play to beat Toronto outfielder George Bell, who received 42 votes after hitting 47 homers and driving in 134 runs.

Detroit shortstop Alan Trammell was a distant third with 15 votes. This was the first time the AP has awarded Player of the Year honors.

Although the 33-year-old Dawson reached the top of his career statistically, the Chicago Cubs again were at bottom in the National League East, finishing with a record of 76-85.

It was Dawson's presence in the Cubs' outfield this season that gave the Bleacher Bums some moments in the sun.

But it was a day that almost never dawned.

The right fielder had turned down a two-year, \$2-million offer from the Montreal Expos because it represented a cut in pay from his previous contract. No other team had topped the Expos' offer, but Dawson really wasn't interested in playing in Montreal anymore.



ANDRE DAWSON

Dawson and his agent, Dick Moss, visited the Cubs' training camp at Mesa, Ariz., last spring, and Moss immediately angered then General Manager Dallas Green by telling reporters that his client was close to signing with the Cubs.

Green, who resigned his position last week, accused Dawson and Moss of turning his camp into a circus.

That's when Dawson stunned the Cubs by handing the club a blank contract and told them to fill in the figures. That's how eager he was to play day baseball on grass.

"I realize I was sticking my neck out but a proposal like that was my best chance," Dawson said. "If I had asked for a monetary figure, they could have turned it down. I didn't think it would put them on the spot, but I knew it would put a little pressure on them."

Green wrote in \$500,000, a figure earned by most journeymen these days and surpassed this season in bonus money by Kansas City's Steve Balboni (\$525,000).

But Dawson got some bonus money of his own. He got \$150,000 for staying off the disabled list and another \$50,000 for making the All-Star team.

The contract made Dawson the second-lowest-paid player among the Cubs regulars. Only shortstop Shawn Dunston made less.

Dawson finished the season batting .287 with a major-league high 137 RBI. Only Oakland's Mark McGwire matched his home run total. In Dawson's 10 previous full seasons with Montreal, his best power numbers were 32 homers and 113 RBI, both in 1983.

On Aug. 1, Dawson hit three home runs at Wrigley Field for the

second time in his career. Dawson also hit three home runs in September, 1985 against the Cubs when he was with the Expos.

During his time with the Expos, Dawson had a career average of .346 at Wrigley Field and overall had averaged one homer per every 16.8 at-bats during the day, compared to 37.1 at night.

In each of his previous 10 seasons, his average during the day had been higher than his average at night.

"I can't explain that," Dawson said. "There are certain things you can't explain. It seems everyone sees the ball better during the day, but you also have shadows and glare during the day and trouble picking up the ball. You don't have that at night."

On Nov. 18, the NL Most Valuable Player will be announced and Dawson is the frontrunner despite the Cubs' last-place finish.

Five of seven MVP winners in the 1980s have come from division winners in the AL, four in the NL. Don Mattingly in 1985 and Rollie Fingers in 1981 are the MVP exceptions in the AL. Mike Schmidt, 1981 and 1986, and Dale Murphy in 1983 are the exceptions in the NL.

"He was everything. I knew he

PLAYER page 2-B

## Steers' coach could be leaving

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

Two sources close to Big Spring High School head football Coach Quinn Eudy have confirmed that the eight-year BSHS veteran will resign after this football season.

One source said that he received word of this being Eudy's last season at BSHS Wednesday, and another source confirmed it this morning.

Coach Eudy, who's been head coach for the past six seasons, declined to comment on the situation when contacted Wednesday night.

"You'll have to talk to Mr. McQueary (Big Spring school superintendent Bill McQueary). I've got no comment at this time," said Eudy.

McQueary, contacted this morning, said "Right now, the only thing I can tell you is I've been visiting with Coach Eudy," said Mc-

Queary. "There is not anything firm at this point. There will be a final decision, and everything put in writing, by the time the school board meets on Nov. 12."

School board president Bill Brooks this morning said he hadn't heard any confirmation of the resignation.

"I know that Coach Eudy had been talking with Mr. McQueary, and that Eudy was going to talk with the coaches and boys," said Brooks.

"There are different alternatives," said McQueary. "I'm still talking to Quinn and he's still talking to me. All I can really say right now is there will be a formal statement following the school board meeting," said McQueary.

Eudy has been at Big Spring eight seasons — the first two as assistant coach. He guided the Steers to a 9-2 record last year, their first district championship in 33 seasons.



Big Spring Steers head coach Quinn Eudy, shown here in a Herald file photo, could be in his last season as head coach at Big Spring. Eudy had no comment on the situation at the time.

## Houston veteran quits free agency fuss

HOUSTON (AP) — Veteran offensive tackle Bruce Matthews, once again a member of the Houston Oilers after a season-long holdout, is not overjoyed about being back on the team.

"I'm not happy about it. I didn't come here on the terms I wanted," Matthews said at the Oilers training facility Wednesday after signing a contract worth \$1.55 million over four years.

"We got it done for what we said back in May we would do for," Oilers General Manager Ladd Herzog said. "We said we would not pay him as much as we were paying (guard) Mike Munchak, and we signed him for \$1.55 million for four years, and that's less than \$400,000 a year and that's what Mike is making."

Matthews, who had filed suit seeking to become a free agent this year, said things might have been different if his finances were better.

"If circumstances were different, I wouldn't have come," he said. "I mean, if I had a big old bank wad set away I think I'd still be fighting it."

Earlier this week, a Los Angeles judge turned down Matthews' request for a temporary restraining order against the Oilers to allow Matthews to sign with any team in the league. A Nov. 23 hearing date also had been set on his request for a temporary injunction.

"There was a lot of uncertainty on how the court was going to rule. I

really felt the percentages weren't in my favor in trying to get me something that would help me for this year," Matthews said.

Under the collective bargaining agreement between NFL players and owners reached in 1982, Matthews had the right to negotiate with other teams until April 15.

But after that, he was required to accept employment with the Oilers or sit out the 1987 season before becoming a free agent.

His filed complaint said at least four other NFL teams had expressed an interest in negotiating with him, but couldn't do so because Houston insisted that he remain on its reserve list.

Matthews' attorney had alleged that the Oilers and the National Football League were engaged in a price-fixing conspiracy to set his client's salary at less than he is worth.

On Wednesday, team spokesman Gregg Stengel said the Oilers will seek a two-week roster exemption for Matthews, and it is then up to the coaching staff to decide when he will be able to play.

"He most likely will miss this week's game," Stengel said. "He may be ready to play against Pittsburgh in two weeks."

Matthews, a 6-foot-5, 280-pound former University of Southern California standout, was the Oilers' No. 1 draft choice in 1983. He has been a starter with the offensive line for 63 consecutive games.

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# Oilers prove '87 surprise

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers look the same, but they're not acting like the same team that finished 5-11 last season.

The Oilers trailed the Cincinnati Bengals 29-14 with 6:49 left in the game last week, but scored 17 unanswered points for their third comeback victory of the season, 31-29.

In addition to equaling their victory total of last year, the Oilers will go into Sunday's game at San Francisco with a 5-2 record and sole possession of first place in the AFC-Central Division.

"In that situation last year, I'd hear some of our players come back to the bench saying, 'Well, we screwed that one up,'" Oilers Coach Jerry Glanville said Wednesday. "The biggest difference between the first and 28th teams in this league is mental."

The Oilers started their fourth-quarter heroics in the season

opener against the Los Angeles Rams. Trailing 16-3 in the fourth quarter, they rallied for a 20-16 victory.

Before starting a crucial three-game road swing at Cincinnati last week, the Oilers defeated the Atlanta Falcons 37-33 with another fourth-quarter rally.

The Oilers even made progress during the three-game players strike, winning two of the three games played by replacement players.

"We're really not much different from a year ago," Glanville said. "We played one bad football game last year."

That was a 27-0 loss to San Diego, Glanville said.

Quarterback Warren Moon has been a central figure in the Oilers comeback victories, and he also was a steady force during the strike.

"I think Warren's leadership

abilities came out during the strike, and the players look up to him now that the strike is over," Oilers General Manager Ladd Herzog said.

Moon has completed 50.4 percent of his passes and helped set up the victory over Cincinnati with several key runs.

The Oilers defeated the Bengals with some of their big-play artists on the sidelines. Running back Mike Rozier sat out the second half with an ankle injury and Ernest Givins missed the comeback fourth quarter with bruised ribs.

Cornerback Patrick Allen missed the entire game because of complications from a finger injury.

Rookie 10th-round draft pick Curtis Duncan stepped into the void and started Houston's comeback with a 62-yard kickoff return.

The Oilers haven't had a winning season since 1980, when they had an 11-5 record and lost to Oakland in the AFC wildcard playoff game.

## Steers

Continued from page 1-B

"We can pretty much hold our own defensively, now that we've got most of our starting defense back," he said.

But Tomlin credits some of Snyder's lack of offense to rugged 2-A competition.

"Our offense has improved over the past few weeks though. We just don't have Kenneth Norman (Sweetwater RB) or Charles Thompson (Monahans RB). When you play teams like Monahans, Sweetwater and Pecos... That has a lot to do with you not moving the ball. Those are all strong defensive teams."

Thompson said his team had, for a while, had a handful of defensive starters out of action. The most notable was 6-5, 200-pound end Trey Tippens, who missed the first six games because of a knee injury. Tippens is considered by many to be a major college prospect.

It didn't help when the Tigers had a starting tight end move to Greenwood and a starter at defen-

sive end move to Aspermont.

"We've got to stop Charles White," said Tomlin of the key to victory Friday night.

"We can't let him break any long ones. We've got to take advantage of what breaks may occur. I don't expect Big Spring to turn the ball over, but it's been one of their problems, and it's also been one of our problems this season.

"It might boil down to the team that turns the ball over the least wins."

The Steers have taken care of the ball reasonably well over the past two weeks, losing four fumbles. This is a considerable improvement from the 25 fumbles, including 15 lost, in the previous three games.

In last week's 27-0 loss to Monahans, the Steers tried to line up and play power football against the Lobos. Monahans did a good job, limiting Big Spring to 158 total yards.

"I don't think we'll do much different," said Eudy, comparing his

game plan against Monahans to the one for this week against Snyder. "We've got to execute better, that's all."

"Snyder is big and have some real talented individuals. Last year they had a good offense and were expected to challenge (for the playoffs) this year. It's surprising they've had very little offense this year."

There are a few changes in the Steers' lineup this week. Greg Jones, a 190-pound junior, will start at offensive and defensive tackle this week.

Defensive tackle Kyle Carroll will be switched to noseguard to replace the regular starter, Burr Settles, who has a shoulder injury. Eudy said Settles is questionable for the contest.

Shawn Shellman will start at quarterback this week. Although he didn't start against Monahans, Shellman played most of the game. It was his first action since coming off knee surgery.

## Player

Continued from page 1-B

was good, but I never realized he was that great," former Cubs Manager Gene Michael said. "He should win the MVP."

Dawson says he's in the running but, "if I win it fine. If I don't, no big deal."

The big deal for Dawson will be

the new contract he hopes to sign with the Cubs. Moss will be looking for a \$1-million-plus deal.

"I would hope that in future negotiations, players would not have to go through what I went through," Dawson said.

Pitcher Scott Sanderson, who played six years with Dawson at Montreal before he was traded to

the Cubs in 1984, says offense isn't the only thing the outfielder brings to a team.

"He is awesome. The minute he walks into the dressing room he gives everybody a lift," Sanderson said. "I couldn't believe in spring training that they didn't want to sign him. He can pick up an entire ball club."



## Last, not least

Bob Weiland celebrates his finish of the New York Marathon Wednesday. Weiland, who lost his legs to a booby trap in Vietnam, finished the course in three days, nine hours and just over 37 minutes. The Arcadia, Calif. marathoner traveled the course on his hands and was the last runner to complete the race, begun Sunday.

## Murphy, Braves ink new contract

ATLANTA (AP) — Dale Murphy will be with the Atlanta Braves for at least three more years, ending any speculation that the seven-time National League All-Star would file for free agency and play elsewhere.

Murphy had until midnight Monday to declare himself a free agent, but never did, instead signing a three-year guaranteed contract Wednesday.

Murphy's exact salary was not

officially disclosed, but The Atlanta Constitution reported he signed for \$2 million a year, with \$500,000 of each year's salary deferred at 10 percent interest.

Murphy's agent, Bruce Church, said it "was not far off" to assume the outfielder will be paid from \$6 million to \$6.5 million for the next three seasons.

The announcement came at a news conference at Atlanta Stadium attended by team owner

Ted Turner, president Stan Kasten, Murphy and Church.

"He's a very loyal man and we repay that loyalty," said Turner, who said he had nothing to do with the negotiations, leaving that to Kasten.

"I bought the team the first year Murphy came up (1976). I've got tears in my eyes as I listen to this man. He's the closest thing to perfection as any man on this planet," Turner said.

## Dallas spoils Tacoma's home start

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Mark Karpun scored two goals for Dallas Wednesday night as the defending Major Indoor Soccer League champion Sidekicks defeated the Tacoma Stars 4-3 in the Stars' season opener in the Tacoma Dome.

Karpun opened the scoring with 1:58 left in the first quarter.

Ricky Davis, elected as Tacoma's team captain last week, tied the score at 4-3 in the second quarter. Davis' 25-foot shot from the left was off a free kick by Steve Zungul.

Dallas' Tatu, the MISL scoring leader last season,

hurt his right knee in the first 45 seconds and missed the rest of the first quarter.

He came back to send Dallas ahead, 2-1, at 6:07 into the second quarter. He reinjured his knee a minute later and sat out the rest of the game.

Karpun scored his second goal at 3:36 of the third quarter for a 3-1 Dallas lead.

Karpun also scored two goals last June, including the game-winner in overtime, when Dallas edged Tacoma for the MISL title.

Pedro DeBritto gave the Sidekicks a 4-1 lead at 11:08 in the third period.

HOME	2:00	GUEST
106		93
SCOREBOARD		

## Fishing Report

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Nov. 5:

### CENTRAL

**BASTROP:** Water clear, 78 degrees, 4 inches low; black bass fair to good to 5 pounds on strawberry worms with white slugs. Stripers early and late; hybrid striper slow; crappie fair to 20 fish per string on live minnows in 15 feet of water; catfish fair to 4 pounds on live bait and stinkbait.

**BELTON:** Water clear, 70 degrees, 18 inches low; black bass real good to 4 pounds on minnows in 15-22 feet of water; striper slow; crappie real good to 20 fish per string on minnows in 20 feet of water; white bass slow; catfish good to 5 pounds on shrimp and nightcrawlers.

**BROWNWOOD:** Water clear, 14 inches below spillway; black bass fair to 2 1/2 pounds on silver slugs; crappie fair with limits but most fish fairly small on minnows and jigs; white bass slow; catfish slow.

**BUCHANAN:** Water clear, 74 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to 4 1/2 pounds on jointed gold Rapalas; striper fair to 10 pounds on Bayou Boogie silver shad; crappie fair to 15 fish per string on minnows in 15-18 feet of water; white bass good to 60 fish per string on metallic silver and black shad; catfish good to 34 pounds on trotlines baited with goldfish.

**CANYON:** Water clear, 75 degrees, 8 1/2 feet low; black bass fair to 4 1/2 pounds on dark worms; striper slow; crappie good on minnows to 20 fish per string; white bass fair and improving on topwaters early and jig and spoon later; catfish fair on shrimp to 4 pounds.

**FAYETTE:** Water clear, normal level; black bass fairly good to 7 1/2 pounds on plastic worms; crappie fair on minnows; catfish good to 41 pounds on live bait with a trotline.

**GIBBONS CREEK:** Water clear, 77 degrees, 18 inches low; black bass fair to 5 pounds; 7 ounces on black lizards; most fish in slot; crappie good to 30 fish per boat on minnows; catfish slow to 6 pounds due to lack of fisherman.

**LBJ:** Water murky, 75 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to 2 1/2 pounds on chartreuse grubs or spinners; striper fair to 6 pounds on silver Hotspots; crappie fair with some large fish at night on minnows; white bass good to 40 fish per string on chrome Bomber cranks; catfish good to 5 pounds on trotlines baited with goldfish and ripe shrimp.

**SOMERVILLE:** Water clear, 70 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to 4 pounds on dark worms; striper slow; crappie fairly good to 1 1/2 pounds to 18 fish per string on minnows and jigs; white bass fair to 10 fish per string on slugs and minnows; catfish fair to 3 pounds on rod and reel and trotline with stinkbait.

**TRAVIS:** Water clear, 74 degrees; 10 1/2 feet low; black bass very good to 4 1/2 pounds on chartreuse spinners. Crazy Shad, Tiny Torpedoes, strawberry worms; striper fair to 10 pounds near the dam; crappie good on minnows around Lakeway; white bass slow; catfish slow.

**WHITNEY:** Water clear, 69 degrees, 5 1/4 feet low; black bass good to 2 1/2 pounds, an occasional bass 4 1/2 pounds with few limits, on live bait; striper fair on live bait

in 22 feet of water to 10 pounds; crappie good but with very few limits to 1 pound on minnows from the barges; white bass good to 1 pound with strings to 21 fish on Critter Gitters, Flea Flies, slugs; catfish improving to 2 pounds; yellow catfish good on perch to 12 pounds.

**WEST**  
**ARROWHEAD:** Water stained due to winds, 71 degrees, 1 foot below spillway level; black bass fair along the dam and riprap to 2 1/2 pounds on chartreuse spinners and chartreuse Weed Walkers; striper fair to 4 pounds on silver spoons in 10 feet of water; crappie fair on migs and minnows in 15-16 feet of water; white bass in the shallows on chartreuse and yellow jigs; catfish slow.

**BAYLOR:** Water clear, normal level; black bass good to 6 pounds, 5 ounces; crappie good to 16 fish per string to 2 pounds on minnows; channel catfish good to 16 pounds on stinkbait. Sunfish plentiful on worms.

**GREENBELT:** Water clear, 64 degrees, 1 foot low; black bass fairly good to 5 pounds on silver slugs; crappie fair; white bass good to 8 fish per string; catfish good to 3 pounds to 5 fish per string on liver baited trotline; walleye good to 5 pounds to 3 fish per string.

**HUBBARD CREEK:** Water clear, 78 degrees, 4 feet low; black bass fairly good to 4 1/2 pounds on white split tailed grub; striper fairly slow; crappie fair to 10 fish per string on minnows; white bass slow; catfish slow.

**MCKENZIE:** Water clear, 60 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to 7 pounds on green lizard with chartreuse top; striper fairly good to 9 1/4 pounds on Sassy Shad; crappie slow; white bass slow; catfish slow.

**MEREDITH:** Water clear, 67 degrees, normal level; black bass slow; crappie slow; white good on minnows.

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nightcrawlers and jigs to 20 fish per string; catfish good to 40 pounds on shrimp and shiners, largest on rod and reel was 21 pounds.

**POSSUM KINGDOM:** Water clear, 13 1/2 feet low; black bass fair good to 3 pounds; striper good to 5 pounds; crappie good in crappie houses on minnows; white bass fair with good strings; catfish slow.

**SPENCE:** Water clear, 72 degrees, 18 1/2 feet low; black bass fair to 4 pounds on buzz baits and spinners; striper fair to 15 pounds on big shiners and topwaters; crappie slow; white bass good to 40 fish per string, about 20 fish per string average on slugs; catfish fair to 6 pounds on trotlines baited with minnows and worms.

**TWIN BUTTES:** Water clear, 70 degrees, normal level; black bass good to 4 pounds on spinners and worms; hybrid striper slow; crappie good to 1 1/2 pounds on minnows and jigs; white bass slow; catfish good to 5 pounds on bream, shrimp, shad and minnows.

**PROCTOR:** Water murky, 72 degrees, 6 feet low; black bass fair to 4 pounds on Model A Bombers, white or yellow spinners; striper good to 6 pounds under birds feeding on shad; silver spoons seem to be best baits; crappie fair to 12 fish per string on minnows; catfish fair to 3 pounds on shad and stinkbaited trotlines.

**Transactions**

**BASEBALL**  
American League  
**MINNESOTA TWINS**—Named Larry Corrigan West Coast scouting supervisor. Jeff Schugel Florida scouting supervisor, and Mike Radcliff mid-states scouting supervisor.

**National League**  
**LOS ANGELES DODGERS**—Announced that Terry Collins will return as manager of Albuquerque of the Pacific

Coast League. Joe Alvarez as manager of Sarasota of the Gulf Coast League, and Tim Johnson as manager of Great Falls of the Pioneer League. Named Kevin Kennedy manager of San Antonio of the Texas League and Gary LaRoque manager of Bakersfield of the California League.

**PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES**—Named John Vukovich dugout coach.

**BASKETBALL**  
National Basketball Association  
**NBA**—Announced that the 1988 All-Star game will be played in the Houston Astrodome.

**HOUSTON ROCKETS**—Agreed to terms with Rodney McCray, forward, on a six-year contract.

**MILWAUKEE BUCKS**—Waived Bob McCann, forward, and Keith Smith, guard.

**NEW JERSEY NETS**—Acquired Dallas Comegys, forward, from the Atlanta Hawks for a 1989 or 1990 second-round draft pick. Purchased Adrian Branch, guard-forward, from the Los Angeles Lakers. Placed Mike O'Koren, guard, on the suspended list for failing to report.

**FOOTBALL**  
National Football League  
**ATLANTA FALCONS**—Signed Aaron Brown, linebacker.

**CLEVELAND BROWNS**—Re-signed Vyto Kab, tight end. Placed Travis Tucker, tight end, and Rickey Boldan, offensive tackle, on injured reserve. Waived Alex Carter, defensive end, Major Everett and Marc Logan, running backs, and Perry Kemp, wide receiver.

**HOUSTON OILERS**—Signed Bruce Matthews, offensive tackle, to four-year contract.

**INDIANAPOLIS COLTS**—Signed Tim Crawford, defensive end.

**LOS ANGELES RAIDERS**—Cut Henry Lawrence, offensive tackle.

**LOS ANGELES RAMS**—Suspended LeRoy Irvin, cornerback, indefinitely for conduct detrimental to the team.

**MINNESOTA VIKINGS**—Signed Bucky

Scribner, punter. Waived Buster Rhymes, wide receiver.

**NEW YORK JETS**—Signed Glenn Denison, tight end. Waived George Radachowsky, safety. Bill Ransdell, quarterback. Bill Sanders, tight end. Vince Amoa, running back, and Skip Peete, wide receiver.

**ST LOUIS CARDINALS**—Signed Greg gory Johnson, safety.

**HOCKEY**  
National Hockey League  
**DETROIT RED WINGS**—Recalled Steve Martinson, left wing, from Adirondack of the American Hockey League.

**NEW YORK RANGERS**—Recalled Jeff

Brubaker, left wing, Ron Talakoski, right wing, and Mark Tinordi, defenseman, from Colorado of the International Hockey League. Sent Bruce Bell, defenseman, to Colorado.

**ST LOUIS BLUES**—Recalled Doug Evans, left wing, from Peoria of the International Hockey League.

**VANCOUVER CANUCKS**—Traded Michel Petit, defenseman, to the New York Rangers for Willie Huber and Larry Melnyk, defencemen.

**COLLEGE**  
**CLARION**—Named Frank Lignelli interim athletic director.

**ROBERT MORRIS**—Named Sam Scullio sports information director.

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ly, Texas, on Novem...  
GERALD HARRIS, 7...  
Bluff, Katy, Texas, 7...  
All persons having...  
now being administered...  
present them within...  
prescribed by law.  
Dated this 2 day...  
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Howard College Sea...  
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time they will be op...  
Council Room and res...  
be tabulated and pr...  
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November 17, 1987.  
Questions should be...  
present them within...  
the right to reject any...  
Holly Best  
City Clerk  
4452 Novem

PUBLIC

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ALLEN, DECEASED...  
Notice is hereby g...  
Testamentary were...  
CARTER ALLEN, DE...  
ding in the County...  
Texas, on November...  
JR., whose address...  
Texas, 79046, and to D...  
dress is 209 Tulane, E...  
All persons having...  
now being administered...  
present them within...  
prescribed by law.  
Dated this 2 day...  
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# Big Spring Herald 263-7331

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### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Edgar Allan Poe in a moment of writer's block.

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FOR SALE: 1980 Chevrolet Monte Carlo good condition. \$2,400. firm. Call 267-6872.  
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EXPERIENCED TREE Pruning. Removal. For free estimates call 267-8317.  
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BRANGUS SALE! November, 14th. Sweetwater Livestock Auction. Brangus females at 10:30 a.m. 50 Registered Brangus bulls at 1:00 p.m. Fourth Annual Sale. Contact Bar T Brangus, Aspermont (817)989-2919 or 989-2835.

### Horses 445

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### Arts & Crafts 504

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### Auctions 505

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FOR SALE: Four full blooded Chihuahua puppies, 2 males, 2 females. Call 399-7272 after 7:00 evenings, anytime weekends.

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FOUND: MALE, Red Chow, 3 year. Owner or someone please claim. Call 267-8496.

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### Metal Buildings 525

METAL BUILDING Supplies and Construction, low prices, free local delivery. Amigo Metal 394-4218, 394-4856.

### Household Goods 531

FOR SALE: Big electric stove, broiler, timer and components to put pans \$195. Days 267-8250; after 6:00, 267-1892.

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R & A SMALL Engine Repair, Parts and repair. Ask Rhonda 263-6967; after 5:00. 263-7533.

### Produce 536

SHELLED PECAN halves \$4.50 pound. Honey. You pick pepper \$3.50. Bennie's Pecans, 267-8090.

1987 CROP new, fresh shelled pecans \$4.25 and \$4.50 lb. at 600 Bell Street 267-7156.

### Miscellaneous 537

WASHERS, DRYERS, Refrigerators, side by side, and freezers. 60 day mechanical guaranteed on all appliances. A to Z Bargain Center 907 East 4th. 267-9757.

SEASONED FIREWOOD oak and mesquite. Call now for best prices. Free Delivery (915)263-0408.

### Cars For Sale 011

WE BUY clean cars, pickups and boats. Pay top dollar. Branham Auto, 403 West 4th.

#### Termite & Insect Control

Safe & Efficient

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

## NOVEMBER SPECIALS

Due to the success of our new car showings. We are overstocked with clean low-mileage cars & pickups.

### SAVE ON ALL THESE UNITS!!

- 1986 MERCURY SABLE GS — Dark grey metallic w/matching cloth interior. Fully loaded. Local one owner w/22,000 miles.
- 1986 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY BROUGHAM 2-DR. — Light silver metallic with grey cloth interior. Fully loaded. Local one owner with 23,000 miles.
- 1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4-DR. — Desert tan metallic w/matching cloth interior. Fully loaded. One owner.
- 1985 FORD ESCORT 4-DR. HATCHBACK — Beige w/matching interior. Automatic w/air. Local one owner w/23,000 miles.
- 1985 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM — Silver metallic w/matching velour. Fully loaded. One owner w/37,000 miles.
- 1985 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO — Desert tan metallic w/matching cloth interior. Local one owner w/26,000 miles.
- 1984 FORD THUNDERBIRD — Desert tan metallic w/matching cloth interior. Fully loaded. Local one owner w/52,000 miles.
- 1984 LINCOLN MARK VII — Silver metallic w/matching leather interior. Fully loaded. One owner w/35,000 miles.
- 1984 BUICK PARK AVENUE LIMITED 4-DR. — Dark grey metallic w/matching velour. Fully loaded. Local one owner w/50,000 miles.
- 1984 NISSAN 300ZX — Dark grey metallic w/matching buckets. Extra clean. One owner.
- 1983 LINCOLN MARK VI 4-DR. — Med. blue metallic w/matching velour. Extra clean. Local one owner.
- 1981 CHEV. MALIBU STATION WAGON — Maroon V6. Extra clean.



- 1987 FORD F150 SUPER CAB XLT — Tan w/matching cloth interior. 6 cylinder EFI. 4 speed overdrive annual. Extra clean. One owner w/10,000 miles.
- 1986 FORD F150 XLT — Tan w/matching cloth 302 EFI automatic overdrive. Fully loaded. Local one owner w/21,000 miles.
- 1986 FORD AEROSTAR VAN XLT — Two tone desert tan. 4 cloth captain chairs w/bench seat. Fully loaded. Local one owner 20,000.
- 1985 FORD F150 XLT — Blue & silver two tone 351 HO V8. Fully loaded w/38,000 miles.
- 1985 FORD F150 XLT — White w/cloth interior 302 EFI automatic overdrive. Fully loaded. Local one owner w/30,000 miles.
- 1985 FORD F150 XLT — Blue & white two tone w/cloth interior. 351 HO V8. Fully loaded. Local one owner w/35,000 miles.
- 1985 FORD F150 CUSTOM — Light blue w/knitted vinyl interior. 6 cylinder, standard shift w/air. Local one owner.
- 1984 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 — Bittersweet metallic & white two tone. Fully loaded. Extra clean. Local owner w/30,000 miles.
- 1984 FORD F150 EXPLORER — Black w/red stripes, 302 V8 automatic overdrive. Extra clean. One owner.
- 1982 JEEP WAGONEER 4X4 — Beige interior. Extra clean.

FOR  
MERCURY  
LINCOLN  
NISSAN

## BOB BROCK FORD

Drive a Little. Save a Lot. TDY 267-1616

BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 001

SATURDAY ONLY! 9:00-4:00 Garage Sale. Duncan Phyllis style drop leaf table, headache rack, color T.V., baby items, good winter clothing, lots of miscellanea. 806 West 15th.

YARD SALE 1111 East 13th Saturday Only! 8:00-5:00 Furniture, lamps, end tables, teenage clothes, baby clothes, bicycles, sewing machine, bedspreads, miscellanea.

ARAGE SALE 1312 State Park Drive Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Argans, quilts, lots of miscellanea.

1978 MERCURY MARQUIS clean, good tires, trade for pickup. Two bedroom house, pay like rent. 267-3905.

LOST HOLLOWEEN night, Schnauzer terrier mix, brown, collar, puppy "Murphy" from Rebecca Drive. Call 267-8383.

SERVE THANKSGIVING Dinner from your very own formal dining room in this lovely Parkhill home. Yes you can! As some \$412.00 payments, on non qualified loan. Only \$2,000 down. Three bedroom, one bath. Vacant and ready to go. Nice! Check it out! Sue Braubury, 263-7537 McDonald Realty, 263-7615.

### WE DELIVER

CALL 263-7331

Big Spring Herald

### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF BESSIE NAOMI HARRIS, DECEASED.  
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary were issued on the Estate of BESSIE NAOMI HARRIS, Deceased, No. 10,874, now pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, on November 2, 1987, to AUSTIN GERALD HARRIS, whose address is 2126 Park Bluff, Katy, Texas, 77450.  
All persons having claims against said estate now being administered are hereby required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.  
Dated this 2 day of November, 1987.  
4454 November 5, 1987

### PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE  
BID 141  
Advertisement for Bids  
The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:  
CARPET  
Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs, Howard College. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. on November 16, 1987, at which time they will be opened in the Administrative Council Room and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and presented to the Board of Trustees for action at the Board meeting on November 17, 1987.  
Questions should be directed to Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs, Howard County Junior College District, Big Spring, Texas. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.  
4451 November 5 & 6, 1987

### PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Coahoma is now requesting bids on diesel fuel for the City for a period beginning November 1987 through March 1989. Specifications are available at City Hall, P. O. Box L, 122 North First Street, Coahoma, Texas 75611. Bids are to be submitted to City Hall by 5:00 P.M. November 10, 1987. The City of Coahoma reserves the right to reject any or all bids.  
City Clerk  
4452 November 5, 6, 8 & 9, 1987

### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF RUTH CARTER ALLEN, DECEASED.  
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary were issued on the Estate of RUTH CARTER ALLEN, Deceased, No. 10,873, now pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, on November 2, 1987, to NATHAN ALLEN, JR., whose address is HC 80, Box 102, Graham, Texas, 75066, and to DORIS SANDERS, whose address is 709 Tulane, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.  
All persons having claims against said estate now being administered are hereby required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.  
Dated this 2 day of November, 1987.  
4453 November 5, 1987

### Yes, you can!

Interest Rates Are Down At Apple Mobile Homes SPECIALS:

NO CASH NEEDED  
Use your land as down payment

NEW SINGLEWIDE  
2 bedroom, best selling home in the Southwest. \$12,900, delivered and installed. \$146/mo.\* #5400

TRIPLE-WIDE  
And it's a CAMEO with island kitchen, morning room, 16'x20' den, fireplace, deluxe interior, thermo/solar/shield energy package, qualifies for utility payment program. #6726 \$39,900

CAMEO SINGLEWIDE  
Total Electric, 3/2, Composition Roof, Walk in Bay window, Deluxe interior. Clearance Priced. #6300 \$278/mo.\*

DOUBLEWIDE \$18,900  
Yes, it's brand new! 3 br, 2 bath, wood siding. \$218/mo.\* #5345

4 BEDROOM 18 WIDE  
1368 sq. ft., Composition roof, Insulation package, Ceiling fans, Built special for the larger family. #5737 \$349/mo.\*

GET YOUR UTILITIES PAID  
On all Cameo Energy Homes. The Factory will pay 1/2 of your first year's utilities. Ask your Apple Sales Counselor for Details. Offer expires soon.

3 BEDROOM 16 WIDE  
3/2, with upgrade insulation, Ceiling fan, and many more features. Clearance Priced. #3109 \$204/mo.\*

\*Prices include delivery and double cross-block insulation. Financing examples based on 10% down, 180 months, 13 1/4% APR.

Visit Us Now Mon.-Fri. 9 till 8 Sat. 9 till 7; Sun. 1 till 5

267-1635  
APPLE FACTORY SALES  
PM 700 & 11th St. Big Spring, TX.



**ACROSS**

1 Radar image  
5 Does roadwork  
10 Pointed tools  
14 Modema tools  
15 Disconcert  
16 "— Price Glory?"  
17 Actor Sharif  
18 Rope  
19 Inventor Elias  
20 Flirt  
22 Easily bent  
24 Graf  
25 Asterisk  
26 Profession  
29 Dry-eyed  
33 Excited  
34 Limestone  
35 Cell material  
36 Covers with turf  
37 Marine snail  
38 Genet or Stapleton  
39 Harbor sight  
40 Wedges  
41 Money  
42 Optional  
44 Hibernial season  
45 Mist  
46 Hoghead  
47 "Georgia Peach"  
50 Abrupt change  
54 Emulate Elsa  
55 Apportion  
57 Expression of pain  
58 La Douce  
59 Loop  
60 Praminger  
61 Skin  
62 Champion of dance  
63 Jimmy or James

**DOWN**

1 Faction  
2 Prexy's auto  
3 Mosul's land  
4 Scrutinizers  
5 Pravaricate  
6 Diminish  
7 Um  
8 Double curve  
9 Occupational conversation  
10 Give it — (try) Peach  
11 Horse halter?  
12 Grass plot  
13 Printer's term  
21 Foll  
23 Frolic  
25 Closes  
26 Social class  
27 In a tangle  
28 Arete  
29 Essay  
30 Perpendicular  
31 Trap  
32 More rational  
34 Onion kin  
37 Extremely clever  
38 Teen's diet?  
40 Pierce  
41 Speak imperfectly  
43 Hymn tune  
44 Garcon  
46 Shut  
47 — the light fantastic  
48 Knight time?  
49 Arrived  
50 Stream  
51 Stringed instrument  
52 Eight; pref.  
53 Measure of loudness  
56 Card game

# YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE

From the Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1987

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:**  
This is a bad time to take any risks where money or property matters are concerned, but rather check your debits and credits to see that they are correct. Avoid being too aggressive with associates.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Re-check any facts and figures given to you by others. Don't allow a time-wasting friend to throw you off schedule and ruin your mood.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Don't be so critical of yourself; if you look a bit more carefully, you'll see that you're actually "head-and-shoulders above the crowd."

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** A greedy acquaintance may be eyeing your possessions, but don't make any hasty accusations. Think along

more constructive lines.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21)** Give advice, but don't become personally involved in a friend's financial problems. Don't overpend your budget tonight.

**LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21)** Before you correct what seems to be an error, check to be sure it's not actually correct. This is not a good time to ask favors — rely on yourself.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Don't rush into any new projects today. Remember the turtle and the hare, and proceed slowly and surely. Get plenty of sleep tonight.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Schedule your day carefully this morning so you'll have plenty of time to handle all of your respon-

sibilities. Don't waste time.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** A stubborn associate may be opposed to your plans right now, so wait until a more propitious time. Be very precise in handling your work.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Keep your poise during some tense situations today. Do not irritate your co-workers. Your key word today is "caution."

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Don't postpone any promises you've made just because you want to have a good time, or you're apt to get into trouble later.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Much patience will be required at home today. Losing your temper will only add fuel to the fire. Don't invite guests in this evening.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Be sure you state your meanings clearly when handling correspondence. Don't take any foolish risks today, and be very careful while driving.

**If Your Child Is Born Today**  
He or she should be impressed with an open-minded, non-prejudiced point of view while young, since it would be difficult to change this type of attitude later. Your progeny will be very practical in nature, and will have a fine understanding of psychology.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!  
© 1987, McNaught Synd.

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### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ASCOT LEAD WARD  
SHAPE OMNI ORO  
HORSEFEELS HAVE  
ETE TINT POSSER  
MEME GOME  
CHORE CHAMARER  
MOORS CHIC MARR  
OATS SMARE OVAL  
ATEE MINE GOMER  
PERRORS RORSE  
AOD RORR  
FLAUNT GASA RAW  
RING MORSEFRESH  
OATH ERRE RATOR  
ERIS DEER RAMOR

**HERALD**

**AMUSEMENT**

**PAGE**

### ANDY CAPP

HOW'S YOUR BIG ROMANCE GOING, ANDY?  
JUST GREAT, ALAN. SHE'S THE INTELLECTUAL TYPE — QUITE A CHANGE FOR ME.  
SO CHALKIE WAS TELLING ME  
THE INTELLECTUAL TYPE IN THESE PARTS, THAT'S A LASS WHO CAN THINK UP EXCUSES THAT YOUR MISSUS WILL BELIEVE

### PEANUTS

YOU SHOULD WRITE A COLUMN ON MANNERS  
THE FIRST THING YOU'D HAVE TO KNOW OF COURSE, IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN POLITE AND IMPOLITE...  
BONK!  
NOW THAT'S IMPOLITE.

### WIZARD OF ID

...BLAH BLAH BLAH BLAH BLAH BLAH BLAH BLAH BLAH...  
WHY DO THEY ALWAYS HAVE THESE ELECTIONS IN NOVEMBER?  
THEY HAVE TO WAIT UNTIL TOMATO SEASON IS OVER

### BLONDIE

HOW ABOUT SOME NICE, FRESH BROWNIES, MR BEASLEY?  
JUST MADE THESE JELLY DOUGHNUTS, MR BEASLEY  
THIS CHOCOLATE CAKE IS FRESH OUT OF THE OVEN, MR BEASLEY  
WHY DO THEY ALL HAVE TO BAKE ON THURSDAY?

### SNUFFY SMITH

GLORY BE!! CARS ARE NOW TALKIN' TO THEIR DRIVERS!!  
AN' VICE VERSY!!  
GIT GOIN', YOU #  
I GUESS MY COOKING IS OK AFTER ALL!

### GASOLINE ALLEY

Hello! Now feel much fine!  
That's good!  
Yes! I very hungry now!  
Goodness! Can I get you more?  
Yes! Please!  
I guess my cooking is OK after all!

### HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

THIS IS OLE OLSON... THE CHECKER CHAMPION!

### THE FAMILY CIRCLE



"It has a pocket for my head."

### DENNIS THE MENACE



"DO YA HAVE ANY GOLDEN OLDIES, LIKE 'PUFF THE MAGIC DRAGON' OR 'THE CHIPMUNKS'?"

### CALVIN & HOBBS

STIR STIR STIR  
I WON'T EAT ANY CEREAL THAT DOESN'T TURN THE MILK PURPLE.

### GEECH

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE "BRITE-SUDS" AND THE "NEW, IMPROVED BRITE-SUDS"?  
I THINK IT'S ABOUT 65¢...  
I KNOW THAT! WHAT I WANT TO KNOW IS, WHAT DOES THE "NEW, IMPROVED" CONTAIN THAT THE OTHER ONE DOESN'T?  
MORE HYPE.

### BEETLE BAILEY

ARE SARGE'S UNIFORMS CUSTOM MADE? HE LOOKS POURED INTO THEM  
NO, THEY'RE STANDARD ISSUE  
BUT YOU'RE RIGHT ABOUT HIM BEING POURED INTO THEM

### FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

WELL, HONEY, WE'VE TRIED EVERYTHING YOU'RE JUST GOING TO HAVE TO LET THAT GREEN DYE WEAR OFF.  
YOU MEAN, I HAFTA GO TO SCHOOL LIKE THIS?  
NO ONE WILL NOTICE.  
ARE YOU KIDDING? WHEN YOU WASHED MY UNDERSHORTS WITH THE RED DRAPES, THEY CALLED ME "PINKY" FOR TWO YEARS!!!  
...I'LL BE "AVOCADO-HEAD" FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE!!

### B.C.

CAN I GET A DUCK LICENSE?  
SURE CAN.  
CAN I KILL ANY KIND OF DUCK I WANT TO?  
ANYTHING THAT AIN'T WEARING A SAILOR SUIT.

### HI & LOIS

THIS IS YOUR ROOM?  
YEAH  
I KNEW THERE WAS SOMETHING ABOUT YOU I LIKED

NOV 5 1987

# Entertainment

## Spontaneity of TV talk show not everything it seems to be

By KERRY HAGLUND  
Staff Writer

Participating as an audience member on a national talk show is a learning experience. It all began with an audience warm up. The more than 1,200 people who were lucky enough to get tickets to the touted Oprah Winfrey show were given tips before Friday's show on everything from audience participation to remaining inconspicuous among the hundreds of people.

A warm up spokeswoman gave tips on how to look good — so that audience members wouldn't be horrified after rewinding their VCR to watch their national television debut.

Looking good meant discarding the gum — West Texans wouldn't want to look like a cow chewing its cud on national television, now would they.

It also meant putting purses out of sight under chairs — lest the host trip over one and spill someone's personables for all the world to see.

Tips also included instructions on how to behave. The goal, it appeared, was to have a homogeneous crowd — which meant standing up and mouthing "hi mom" into the camera was strictly forbidden.

In addition, exiting during the show — even for a much needed bathroom break after nearly three hours of being seated — was banned.

And it meant proud Midlanders couldn't display signs they had brought — except during commercials — because they might block faces that gram and gramp would be searching for while watching the show on their living room TV screen.

A lesson on how to applaud the host was even included in the audience warm up, complete with a ring leader to get the hands moving at the precise moment.

As the show was about to begin, Oprah mimicked an audience member talking to someone watching a delayed broadcast of the show: "Can you see me? I was in the 17th row." The comment brought cheers and laughter from the crowd.

The audience also was told before the show began that sharing feelings they had during and after Jessica McClure's miraculous rescue was vital to the show's success.



Paramedic Robert O'Donnell, right, answers questions during a news conference after the Oprah Winfrey show, filmed at the Midland Center Oct. 30. Seated on the other side of Winfrey is New Mexico mine expert Dave Lilley. Both men were guests on Winfrey's show about the rescue of 19-month-old Jessica McClure, who was trapped in an abandoned Midland well for 58½ hours.

"It's been told over and over again, and you're getting tired of it," the warm up spokeswoman said of the Jessica McClure saga, but begged the crowd to share their feelings on the triumphant rescue one more time.

"When you sit down by yourself you still think about it ... the whole world watched you and wants to

know how you felt," she said. When the show's host finally appeared, the audience broke into an enthusiastic applause.

This was the real thing. On large movie screens they watched the Oprah Winfrey logo appear and heard the show's theme song.

They saw their host turn away from them and focus her attention on a large camera and a woman standing next to it holding cue cards from which the host read her opening remarks.

"America is alive in Midland," Oprah declared.

Perhaps most of the most pleasurable moments during the hour-long production were Oprah's banterings during commercial breaks — humorous comments that brought laughter into an otherwise serious production.

"You know what Chip said when he met me? 'You look bigger in person,'" she exclaimed, laughing.

Another person claimed she "looked better in person," she said, in an "oh, gee, thanks," tone of voice.

"I'm sweating like a sow," she bellowed during another break in which crew members hurriedly wiped her face with a cloth and rearranged her skirt.

"It's HOT out here — Lord, this is Texas," she said, much to the crowd's delight.

Speaking into the microphone, Oprah chastised crew members for not warning her that her skirt was split open revealing "thighs that would stretch across West Texas."

And she knowingly patted Cissy McClure during the first commercial break, saying with a smile, "Don't be so nervous."

Her guests relaxed noticeably as the show progressed, and she eased their nervousness with her quick wit.

"I think I'm just going to have to watch her constantly because I get so scared," Cissy said of her daughter, reacting to a question that she'd become a "clutchy" mom.

"I'd put a rope on her," Oprah exclaimed, bringing a burst of giggles from her guests.

Audience members also saw how certain people were strategically seated among the audience to be approached during the show to answer a specific question about the rescue.

"And I always thought that was spontaneous," a friend replied after hearing about the production.

Nonetheless, those who attended the event were treated to an enjoyable, once-in-a-lifetime experience.

## Conflict

### Book traces Korean War history

By BARRY RENFREW  
Associated Press Writer

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — After years of writing about battles and conflicts, John Toland thought that his days as a military historian were over until he began reading about the Korean War.

Toland, author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning "The Rising Sun" and other military histories, recalled that he paid little attention to the war when it was going on in the 1950s and he was busy trying to become a playwright.

"None of us were really interested in the war except for the poor devils who had to fight," he said in an interview.

But he began reading about the war while doing research on a novel about the years following World War II and discovered that Korea was a story he just had to tell.

Toland, who bristles at suggestions he loves war because he has written so much about it, is fascinated by how people endure war. Nothing brings out people better, he said. "I love the people that have to fight it."

The Korean War, which devastated the Korean peninsula between 1950-53 and sucked in some 20 nations, is a saga of endurance and courage by any standard, Toland said.

The war began when communist North Korea invaded the South in 1950. It expanded rapidly as the United States and other nations intervened to aid the South and China came in for the North.

Toland estimates up to 2 million Korean civilians alone died. More than 33,000 U.S. soldiers died in the war.

The silver-haired author whipped his hands through the air as he enthusiastically recounted how the Korean people and the soldiers of the United States and other nations endured the war.

Caught up by the story, he reeled off anecdotes about a Korean who aided the U.S. Marines, of a British soldier who defected to China and of a Turk captured by the North Koreans.

"Oh, it's such a story, such a story," he said with a smile. Toland's task as a historian is to reconstruct what the past was like and why people acted as they did without judging them. "I don't violate

history," he said. "I just try to follow the mainstream of history, viewing it as it happened rather than showing you something that happened and start criticizing what people did."

The technique evolved in books such as "The Rising Sun" after Toland went to Japan filled with dislike of the Japanese because of their actions during World War II. He ended up spending six years writing a book trying to show why the Japanese acted as they did.

"You don't have to take sides. All you have to do is get peoples' motivations," he said.

Having already put in two years research on Korea, Toland will interview hundreds of people who were caught up in the war, seeking them out in South Korea, China, the United States, Britain and other nations. The book won't be ready until 1990.

"In my books I try to do it from the highest level, the middle level, and the lowest level," he said. "I try to feel with the people I write about."

He frets that numerous requests to visit communist North Korea have been ignored. The secretive North admits few outsiders.

"My only regret is that I can't get up North to see where so much tragedy and suffering took place," he said.

Korea has been a forgotten war, but people are going to see it differently as more attention is focused on the success of South Korea's modernization, Toland said. The 1988 Seoul Olympics will bring tremendous attention, he said.

American and other soldiers who fought in the war and thought their suffering had been ignored are now starting to realize they made that success possible, Toland said.

"I don't think those who were killed died in vain," he said. "All those who fought deserve their place in history."

Toland praises the Korean people for their heroism and endurance during the war and for rebuilding the south after the war. "These are tough people. We are children compared to them," he said.

Thinking about Korea and all the other wars, Toland shakes his head. "The world is in a hell of a state and I'm glad I'm on it," he said with a laugh.

## Getaway

**Midland**  
The next show at Gallery 1114 in Midland will feature work from The Tapestry Collective, a group of fiber artists living in northern New Mexico.

The public is invited to the opening reception 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday. The group has exhibited all over northern New Mexico. The show at Gallery 1114 is their first Texas exhibition.

Five women will present their work in this show: Shirley Flint of Valloneva; Barbara Marigold of Cerrillos; Donna Martin of Santa Fe; and Marcy Piersol and Pam Veto of Taos.

The show runs through Dec. 11. Gallery 1114 is located at 1114 N. Big Spring St. Hours are Wednesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 — 5 p.m.

**Odessa**  
The Permian Consort Chamber Orchestra will present an evening of classical music 8 p.m. Saturday in the Performing Arts Center of the University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

The performance will include the 20th century premiere of works by Maldere, a special presentation of "Johann, Amadeus and Friends" and feature university student soloists.

Tickets are \$8 general public; \$2 students, faculty and staff. For information call 367-2136.

**Austin**  
Works such as video installations and an encaustic painting with gold leaf typify the diversity of the 49th Annual Art Faculty Exhibition

which opened last Friday in the Archer M. Huntington Art Gallery at The University of Texas at Austin.

The show, which continues to Nov. 22, features about 125 works by more than 50 members of the faculty of the UT Austin Art Department. Included also are works by several retired members of the department.

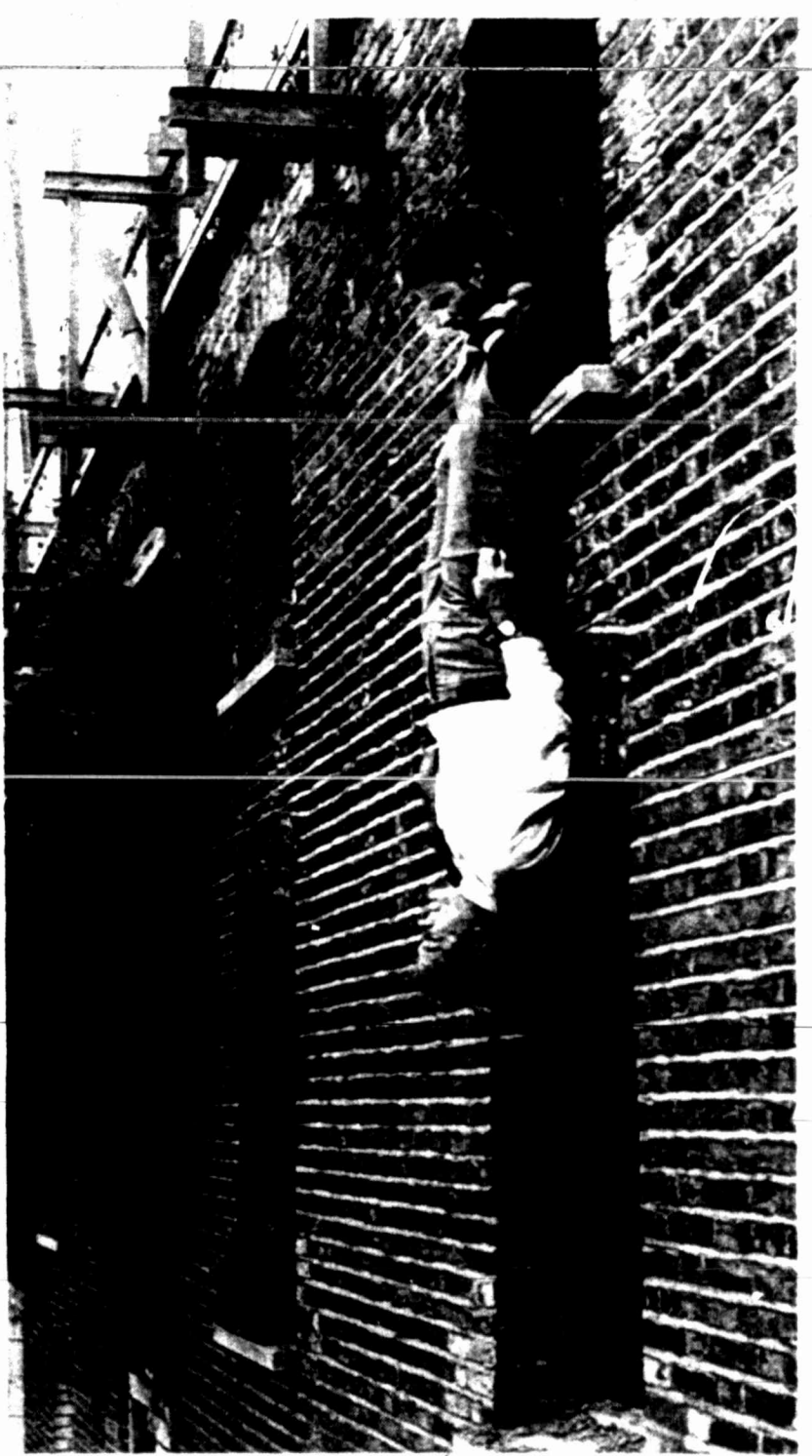
The exhibition will be displayed on the main and mezzanine floors of the Huntington Gallery's location in the Art Building, East 23rd and San Jacinto.

Almost all media are included — paintings, photographs, graphic design, sculptures, drawings, fused-glass panels, illustrations, weavings, printed publications, serigraphs, ceramics, watercolors and batiks.

Works range from Peter Nickel's large, elegant graphite drawing, titled "Three graces Triptych," to Peter Saul's satirical painting of Ronald Reagan.

One work that is not inside the gallery but that greets visitors at the outside west entrance of the building is David Deming's 4,000-pound welded steel sculpture, "The Snake Charmer," which represents the artist's perception of military overkill.

Admission to the Huntington Art Gallery is free. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.



## Hanging out

John Cleese hangs upside down from a window as he is held by the ankles by Kevin Kline during rehearsal of a scene from the movie, "A Fish Called Wanda," in West London earlier this year. "Wanda" is a jewel theft comedy, with Cleese as an eccentric English defense attorney named Archie Leach, and Kline as a gangster named Atto West.

## Around town

Stallone Night Club, 205 Runnels St., offers country & western, disco, rock 'n' roll, and Spanish music for dancing. The club is open from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday and 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday.

The Heart of Texas Band performs at 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights at The Brass Nail, south of Big Spring on Highway 87. The Brass Nail is open to the public, for a \$2 cover charge.

Dance to music by Monroe Casey and the Prowlers, Saturday at the Sunset Tavern, North Birdwell Lane. Music starts at 7 p.m. and there is no cover charge. Call manager Gloria for more information.

**MOVIES**  
The fantasy movie "Princess Bride" will begin Friday at the Col-

lege Park Cinema Theater. The PG-rated fairy tale is showing at the Cinema, along with "Steel Dawn," an R-rated desert war movie, featuring Patric Swayze.

Show times for "Princess Bride" are 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Show times for "Steel Dawn" are 7:10 p.m. and 9:05 p.m.

"Someone to Watch Over Me," an R-rated police action movie, starring Tom Barringer will be shown at the Ritz Theater at 7:10 p.m. and 9:10 p.m.

An R-rated action film, starring Charles Bronson also will be featured at the Ritz.

"Death Wish IV," a movie in which Bronson cracks down on crack, shows at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Matinees for all four shows are 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



## Star kissed

Dudley Moore receives a congratulatory kiss from girlfriend Brogan Lane after he unveiled his star on the Hollywood Walk Hall of Fame earlier this year.

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