

# Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

14 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 60 No. 147

25¢

## Monday

November 16, 1987

### Amnesty

A Mexican migrant farm worker tells his story of the process of gaining temporary residence through the new amnesty law. Please see page 6-7A.

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## Spring board

### How's That? Tornado

Q. Was there a bad tornado in Howard County in the 1920s?

A. Yes. A tornado killed 23 people and injured 100 when it hit May 14, 1923 in Howard and Mitchell Counties. \$50,000 worth of damage was done.

### Calendar Concert

#### TODAY

• The Big Spring High School Choral Department will present its fall concert in the high school auditorium. The program will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

• A free blood pressure check will be conducted at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Street from 1-3 p.m.

• Adult Children of Alcoholics will meet at 6:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

#### TUESDAY

• A senior citizen dance and covered dish supper at the Civic Center is planned in Colorado City from 7-10 p.m. The Porky Proctor Band will furnish Country and Western music. The public is invited.

• The water will be off all day on Owens Street from Second to 10th streets. The city will be working on an 18-inch valve that is located on Sixth Street and Owens. Water also will be off from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on FM 700 from S. Highway 87 to Wasson Road for installation of a new line.

• The Big Spring Art Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Howard College Art Building. Virginia Whitten will be the guest demonstrator.

• The Big Spring Band Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. in the Band Hall. The public is invited to attend.

#### WEDNESDAY

• The Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal board will conduct its regular meeting at 1 p.m. in the board room of the Howard County Courthouse Annex, 315 Main St.

• There will be a blood drive from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the V.A. Medical Center, Room 219.

• The water will be off all day on Owens Street from Second to 10th streets. The city will be working on an 18-inch valve that is located on Sixth St. and Owens.

#### THURSDAY

• Washington Elementary PTA will meet at 6:30 p.m.

#### SATURDAY

• SWCID will have a rummage, bake and craft sale 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the SWCID campus.

• Girl Scouts will participate in the Adopt-A-Highway program at 9 a.m. on FM 700 between I-20 and Snyder Highway.

Items for the Spring board calendar must 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.

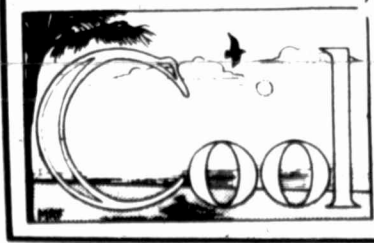
### Tops on TV "Match Up"

Monday night football will pit the Chicago Bears against the Denver Broncos. — 7 p.m. on Ch. 3.

• Movie — "Houseboat" — 7 p.m. on Ch. 11.

### Outside Cold

Clear and cold tonight with lows in the 20s and 30s. Sunny and a little warmer Tuesday with highs in the 60s and 70s.



## Texas tornadoes leave nine dead

By STEWART TAGGART  
Associated Press Writer

CALDWELL (AP) — Tornadoes cut a swath of destruction across more than 200 miles of eastern Texas on Sunday, leveling scores of homes and buildings and leaving nine people dead and at least 132 injured.

Heavy damage extended from east-central Texas just west of Austin to the Tyler area, in the state's northeast corner, and into Louisiana.

Sixty-five Texas counties remained under tornado watch or warning Sunday night, as well as parts of northern Louisiana and central and southern Arkansas.

At least two people were trapped inside a convenience store in Shreveport, in northwest Louisiana, when a tornado brought down the roof but were reported rescued more than an hour later.

Some of the heaviest damage occurred at Palestine, about 120 miles southeast of Dallas, where an elementary school and two churches were leveled, dozens of homes were destroyed, and an estimated 100 to 150 buildings were damaged from a twister that cut a seven-mile swath through town, in some places as wide as a mile.

At least one person was reported killed in Palestine, and at least 36 were injured, said Barbara Hart, a spokesman for the Anderson County sheriff's department.

Several homes were knocked off a hill and onto U.S. Highway 79, City Manager Warren Driver said.

"We are hit hard. It looks like an atomic bomb hit," said Don Harris, manager of Palestine radio station KLIS.

Semi-trailers in a storage yard were stacked upon one another "like cordwood," Harris said.

Lone Star Gas Co. shut off gas to the western section of the city, and about half the town was without electricity.

Two people were killed at least 75 were injured about 4 p.m. in the area of Jacksonville, 25 miles northeast of Palestine, said Barbara Trotter, clinical director of nursing at Nan Travis Hospital in Jacksonville. Most of the injuries were minor. — TORNADO page 3-A



Altameta Roberson inspects the remains of her mobile home in Giddings after it was hurled across the street by a tornado Sunday morning. Roberson had lived in the home for over 40 years. Nine people were killed and over a hundred injured as several tornadoes swept through Texas and Louisiana Sunday.

## Juvenile justice

### Halfway houses bridge important gap

### Juvenile justice

Has the pendulum swung too far?

### Probation is area answer for juveniles

By SARAH LUMAN  
Staff Writer

A majority of local juvenile offenders are put on probation, according to Pat Dunham of the District 118 Juvenile Probation Office. Of 204 cases referred to the office this year, only four have been sent to the Texas Youth Commission, she said.

"We did have one juvenile involved in a homicide this year, but he was certified to stand trial as an adult," Dunham said. He was sentenced to ten years' probation by the adult criminal justice system.

"We try, in all the cases, to do what we feel is best for the child," Dunham said, "even in the criminal cases. Right now, we have 30 cases actively on probation."

Probation involves a variety of options, she explained. The most common option ordered by the courts involves curfews, curtails association with persons with whom juveniles have broken the law, and requires reporting to the probation officer once a week.

Two other programs are used in the District 118 office. One is an informal supervision program, for offenders not yet ordered on probation by the court. Intensive supervision, the other, is a more stringent court-ordered program.

"The parents sometime take an attitude of trying to protect the child by not taking action," Dunham said. "In the long run this hurts the child, because the problem isn't going to go away if the parents ignore it."

"By the time the kid's in the system, it's serious," she said. "Everybody has to depend on

EDITOR'S NOTE — Thirteen years ago Texas reform schools were ordered to undergo dramatic changes to end what a federal judge called "a history of brutality." Those changes prompted complaints that the Texas system of juvenile justice is too lenient. Last spring, the Legislature attempted to address some of those complaints. In the second of a three-part series on juvenile justice, The Associated Press takes a look at a halfway house, one of the reforms resulting from the federal judge's order.

By WALTER C. PUTNAM  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — On a hot night late in the summer, a small circle of teen-age boys sat in a large, single-story brick building on the outskirts of Dallas.

One shouted epithets about his parents.

The scene was a group therapy session at Dallas House, a halfway house for juvenile delinquents operated by the Texas Youth Commission.

The shouter, sentenced to the TYC because of drug violations, was angry because his parents used

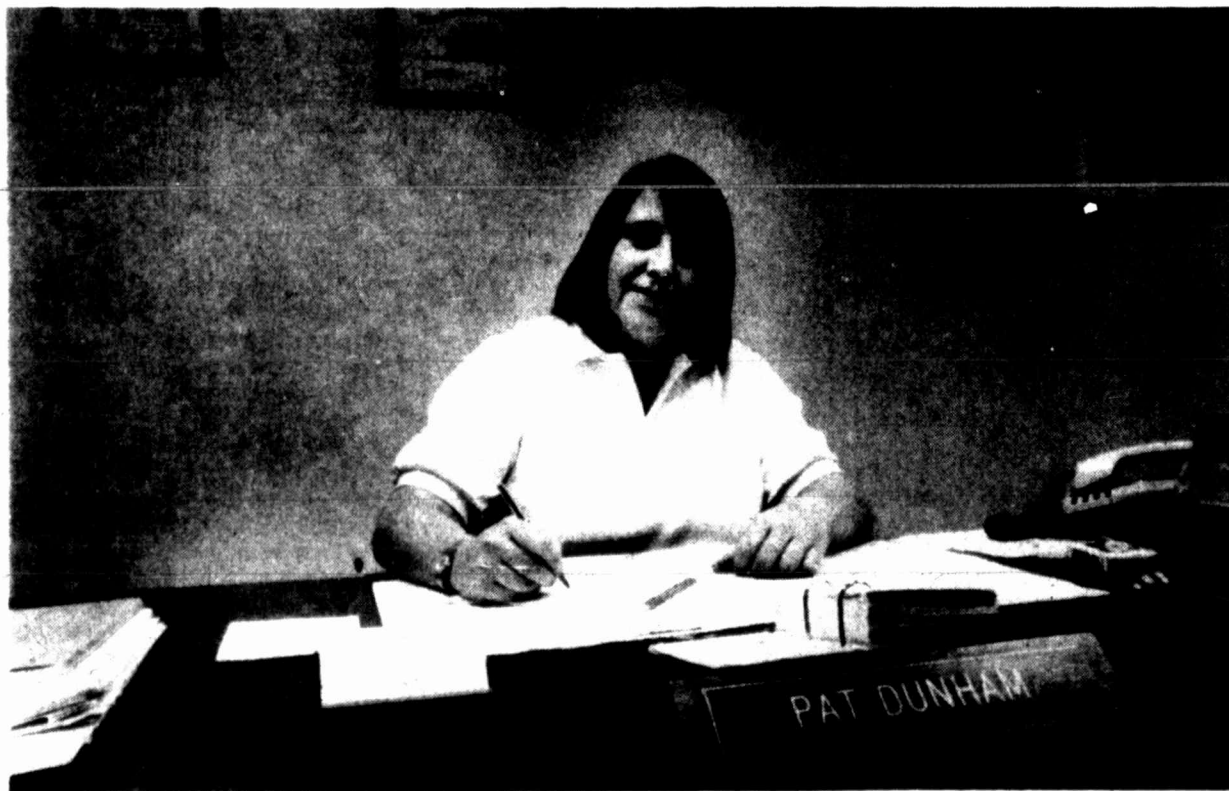
drugs themselves.

"They had spent \$200,000 on drug treatment programs for him before he came to the TYC, yet they had drugs all over the house," said Robert Louis, a counselor at Dallas House.

The halfway house is a step removed from juvenile probation on the county level, a step below the confines of a state training school. It is an innovation that arose since a federal judge ordered reforms in the juvenile system 13 years ago.

Besides Dallas, there are eight

HALFWAY HOUSE page 2-A



Pat Dunham, area juvenile probation office, says a majority of local juvenile offenders are put on probation. Of 204 cases referred to the office this year, only four have been sent to the Texas Youth Commission, she said.

everybody else to resolve the problem. The child has to take the probation seriously, the parent has to take the probation seriously.

"The rules have been set down," she said. "Now we have to follow them. We have to be consistent."

By the time a case reaches the probation office, she said, the child usually has a history of offenses. "It's not the first time and it's not a minor offense," she said.

Dunham said Texas law allows a maximum penalty of one year of probation, which may be modified or may be extended for up to one year until the offender reaches the age of 18, she said.

She said juvenile records normally are purged when an offender turns 17 and becomes an adult

under Texas law.

Juveniles on probation now in Howard and Martin county have offenses ranging from possession of homemade weapons and burglars' tools through theft of motor vehicles, public intoxication, aggravated assault, criminal trespass and criminal mischief, drug offenses and truancy, Dunham said. At present no Glasscock County juveniles are on probation.

Probationary options include residential center treatment for drug or alcohol abuse. Community service programs, in which an offender must work in the local rape crisis center, the Northside or Westside Community centers or the animal shelter, are options

Dunham advocates strongly.

"If a kid has to give something of himself back to the community, give up part of his free time and work on Saturdays, for example," she said. "I feel the kid learns a greater lesson than if a magistrate assesses a \$250 fine for damages and a parent pays that out of his or her own pocket."

"When they pay it, it's like the whole thing never touches the child," she said.

Sometimes juvenile offenders commit offenses to get attention, she said. In some cases, though, there are other factors — for example, runaways who may have been abused. "Sometimes we have to place them outside the home per-

PROBATION page 2-A

### Local bridge to be site of state project

Herald staff report

The Big Spring Gregg Street bridge will be the site of a pilot project to reduce bridge corrosion, a state highway department spokesman said today.

The department hopes to prevent additional corrosion of the Gregg Street bridge by reversing the flow of ions in the reinforcing steel embedded in its concrete deck, according to department spokesman Hilton Hagan.

The work is scheduled to begin in December.

The process is known as cathodic protection and has been used to prevent corrosion of underground pipelines, he said.

"It is a research kind of operation, a pilot project," he said, noting that the project is the first of its kind in Texas.

Many West Texas bridges have problems with rusting reinforcing steel, and deterioration is speeded by winter salting of roads, he said.

The salt penetrates the reinforcement layer through cracks in the pavement and the steel is eaten away by corrosion.

The Big Spring work will reverse the flow of ions, turning all reinforcing steel into non-corroding cathodes.

The bridge's surface will be removed and metal will be joined to make an electrical circuit before resurfacing, Hagan said.

A strip of metal will be mounted outside the bridge structure, but connected to the circuit. It will serve as the anode and will take all the corrosion effects and eventually be eaten away.

The work on the bridge will involve five different types of cathodic protection processes to allow for the study and comparison of the effectiveness of each, Hagan said.

Engineer Mike Chetty of Big Spring will be in charge of the work, to be installed by J.H. Strain & Sons Inc. of Tye at a cost of \$608,962.

Chetty could not be reached for comment.

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# School funding changes approved

AUSTIN (AP) — A formula to cut state funding for public schools by an estimated \$26 million this school year has been approved by the State Board of Education.

The board, which will consider the formula again after enrollment figures are updated in January, gave initial approval on Saturday to a plan that takes into account the local property tax rate of school districts, but less than some alternative proposals do.

The cut, which averages about \$9 per student, is needed because the Legislature reduced state agency funding across the board before

approving the budget for the two-year fiscal cycle.

An alternative proration formula that would take the largest amount of state money away from districts with the lowest tax rates was turned down by the board, over the objection of some members.

The two formulas voted on by the board were among four alternatives, ranging from a minimal to a substantial reliance on local tax effort. The one approved had the third strongest dependence on the tax effort.

"Where there are districts that have a very, very low tax rate, compared to others, that's in-

dicative to me that either they have a high property value or they've been unwilling to make an effort," said Jack Strong of Longview.

But Maria Elena Flood of El Paso said some districts with low property values have low tax rates because they would not be able to collect a higher rate from residents.

"There are poor ones that haven't raised the tax rate because it would be futile. When they do that, their collection rate drops," said Mrs. Flood, chairwoman of the board's Committee for Finance and Programs.

The public education budget is about \$5 billion a year.

## Pierce expected to be selected

**Herald staff report**

COAHOMA — School board members are expected to elect Harold Pierce to the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District Board of Directors during its regularly scheduled meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Board Room.

Pierce was nominated at a previous board meeting and is expected to receive most of the district's 889 votes.

In other business, the board will:

- Hear reports on tax collection, maintenance and school-owned housing appraisal.
- Adopt a policy concerning academic achievement, promotion and retention.
- Approve the audit report for the 1986-87 school year.
- Consider bids on school-owned houses.
- Approve legal liability insurance.
- Perform semi-annual evaluation of Superintendent Gary Rotan.



Herald photo by Robert Wernsmann

## Museum sets area display of fine art

The Heritage Museum will host a display of fine art owned by Howard County residents the first weekend of December.

The display will open Dec. 4 with a wine and cheese reception from 7 to 10 p.m., and continue Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fine oil paintings, Indian art works, and sculptures will be displayed. No art work will be on sale.

For more information call Angie Way, curator of the Heritage Museum at 267-8255.

## In a crowd Halfway house

Continued from page 1-A

other halfway houses around the state, located in Austin, Corpus Christi, El Paso, Fort Worth, Harlingen, McAllen, Richmond and San Antonio.

Problem teens sent to Dallas House by the TYC's Brownwood classification center are supposed to stay four to six months. An increase in juveniles sentenced to the TYC, however, has cut the normal stay to four months.

The boys, ages 15 to 17, live four to a room in six dormitory-style rooms. They are mostly non-violent offenders with troubled home lives.

Here, they are taught discipline and respect for a social order, in addition to programs such as group therapy sessions. Officials say possibly one in three will wind up in prison as adults.

Margy Thompson, 118th District chief juvenile probation officer, said she had only one violator sent to a half-way house.

The person has since spent time in a state penitentiary and probably will return, she said.

"For everybody in here, it's made a change. But still, when they get out of here they forget

about it," said Mike, 16.

A tall, slender blond youth dressed in the hospital whites of his part-time job, Mike was sent to Dallas House in April.

He was already on probation when he was sentenced for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

The programs help and so do volunteer work in the community and field trips, he said.

"They took us to Huntsville (prison), too, and that made a big impression on me," Mike said.

He said he was given a probated sentence when a friend pulled a knife on an old woman and tried to take her purse, then stole a cable television truck.

The friend is now at TYC's Giddings unit, considered the maximum security institution for violent young offenders.

Mike said his friend wrote him telling him how easy it was to get drugs at Giddings. He said he wrote: "When I get out of here I'm going to steal a car. I know how to do it now."

Paul, 19, was paroled from Dallas House 18 months ago. He's now a machine operator at a plastics factory and plans to stay

out of trouble.

"When I came in this program, I was more of a follower," said Paul, who returned to Dallas House for a visit. "This program helped me out. This program taught me responsibility."

Paul was sentenced to TYC from Franklin County for stealing a motorized three-wheeler. He already was on probation after tagging along with a group that broke into an oilfield shack and stole a wallet, he said.

"I guess you could call me spoiled," said Paul, who spent more than seven months at the halfway house.

"I stayed on Level One for four months," he said.

He explained that there were four levels of progress at Dallas House. Level One, he said, is to learn to obey the rules of the house and to obey the staff. Level Two is to learn to lead, possibly leading a group session.

Level Three, he said, is to learn responsibility for others, such as telling a staff member when another is breaking a rule.

"Level Four is actually to let the staff know that it's time for you to go," said Paul.

## Probation

Continued from page 1-A

manently," she said.

If abuse is confirmed by investigation, the child may be placed in foster care, she said, or sent to live with another relative. The Texas Youth Commission and the Juvenile Probation Office have separate foster care programs from those administered by the Department of Human Services.

Dunham said every effort is made to keep a family together. But in some cases that cannot be done, just as there are cases where every probation option fails. Those offenders are sent to Texas Youth Commission.

According to Gary Fuchs of the TYC, the commission maintains nine halfway houses and contracts for 500 beds in residential programs for nonviolent offenders.

Because of the agency's policy for keeping offenders as close to home as possible, he said, youths from the Big Spring area probably would be sent to the Brownwood state school. Violent offenders are the exception: They go to the Giddings facility.

"Dealing with the type of child

we get," Fuchs said, "we have to provide for the kid's needs. Most of them will be several years below their age group in education."

"We provide remedial education according to the child's need, and we try to provide for their other needs too," he said. The TYC offers therapy sessions for all offenders. Specific counseling programs are available for abused children.

Training in vocational skills ranges from contracts to offer automotive repair skills to occupational awareness classes, he said.

At the end of the offender's sentence, Fuchs said, most are returned to the community. A recent change in the state penal code provides for an option of a sentence up to 30 years for five offenses — capital murder, attempted capital murder, aggravated kidnapping, aggravated sexual assault and deadly assault upon a law enforcement officer — he said.

Under the new law, those offenders can be sentenced to serve in the commission's facility until they reach 18. The offender's case is reviewed before a judge, who determines whether to release the

offender to the community or turn the offender over to the Texas Department of Corrections to serve further time.

"We have a policy that all violent offenders remain with us for a minimum of two years," Fuchs said.

Upon release from the commission's facilities, the youngster usually returns home. Some are not released until the age of 18; all others remain on parole until they reach 18, he said.

"They are assigned a parole officer and must report, in the same way as an adult," he said. Parole officers oversee the offender's return to school if the youth is of mandatory school age.

Parole officers also help the youths survive after returning to the community. They assist the child in finding resources to meet the child's needs, according to Fuchs.

"They can assist the child with getting residential help for substance abuse problems, for example," he said. "Or for finding therapy for other problems they may have."

## Oil/Markets

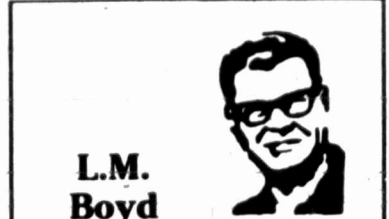
West Texas light crude oil 18.71, down 22, according to Delta Commodities

Index 1954.41

Volume	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE	AT&T	29	-%
American Petroleum	59 1/2	nc	Texasco	30 1/2	+ 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	73 1/2	+ 1/2	Texas Instruments	43 1/2	nc
Bethlehem Steel	12 1/2	+ 1/2	U.S. Steel	28 1/2	nc
Chevron	39 1/2	+ 1	Exxon	40 1/2	+ 1/2
Chrysler	24 1/2	+ 1/2	Mesa Lid Plshp. Pfd. A	10 1/2	+ 1/2
DuPont	84 1/2	+ 1/2	HCA	34 1/2	+ 1/2
Energas	13 1/2	+ 1/2	Lorimar Telephones	9 1/2	+ 1/2
Ford	76 1/2	+ 1/2	National Health Care Inc.	1	+ 1/2
Firestone	34 1/2	+ 1/2	El Paso Electric	16 1/2	nc
Gen. Telephone	35 1/2	+ 1/2			
Halliburton	29 1/2	+ 1/2			
IBM	121 1/2	+ 1/2			
J.C. Penny	45 1/2	+ 1/2			
K. Mart	29 1/2	+ 1/2			
Coca-Cola	38 1/2	+ 1/2			
DeBeers	9 1/2	+ 1/2			
Mobil	38 1/2	+ 1/2			
Pacific Gas	18 1/2	+ 1/2			
Phillips	11 1/2	+ 1/2			
Southwestern Bell	36 1/2	- 1/2			
Sears	37 1/2	+ 1/2			
Sun Oil	49 1/2	+ 1/2			

# Romans had their doubts

The old Romans didn't have much faith in their political heroes, either. Many of their statues were made with detachable heads so one head could be removed, another set in its place.



L.M. Boyd

\*\*\*  
A pecan is really a hickory nut.  
\*\*\*  
Did the German poet Heinrich Heine love his wife or hate her? He left all he owned to her — on the condition she remarry. "Because," he wrote in his will, "then there will be at least one man to regret my death."  
\*\*\*  
No, sir, it's caterpillars that grow. Butterflies don't grow at all.

Sir, if your wife uses mascara, ask her if it's the same brand she used as a teenager. When asked, two out of five American women say yes.  
\*\*\*  
Says the organ is about 2,000 years older than the piano.  
\*\*\*  
Q. What's "virgin" olive oil?  
A. Oil from the first pressing. A second pressing gets pure olive oil, but its flavor isn't as intense.

## Wrongful death suit filed

**Herald staff report**

A wrongful death suit has been filed against Cecil Bynum, Route 3 Box 132, for the Aug. 21 death of Refugia Torres Moncada.

The suit was brought by Alicia Paredez, individually, and as administrator of the estate of Moncada.

Moncada, 87, died after being struck by a motorcycle as she crossed West Highway 80.

Bynum, who was operating the motorcycle, was westbound on Highway 80 and reportedly didn't see Moncada, according to police reports. The accident occurred at about 9:19 p.m.

No citations were issued, according to police records.

The lawsuit alleges that Bynum operated his motorcycle in a negligent manner by driving at an excessive rate of speed, by failing to turn to the right or left in an effort to avoid striking the woman and by failing to timely apply the brakes.

Eight of Moncada's children are seeking damages in a sum in excess of the minimum jurisdictional limits of the court.

Moncada's estate has incurred a liability of \$2,643.78, according to the suit.

## Police beat

Three burglaries, two vandalism, an assault and a theft were reported to Big Spring police over the weekend.

- Francis Lopez, 120 Airbase Rd., Bld. 22, Apt. 1, reported that someone entered her home and stole a television valued at \$200.
- Wanda Allen, 1604 Bluebird Avenue told police someone entered her home and stole a television valued at \$200.
- Bernadette Valentine, 2613 Albrook Drive, told police someone entered her home and stole a refrigerator, washing machine, two end tables, two flower pot holders and bedroom furniture. The items were valued at \$1,923.

- Charles Darby, 2504 Gunter Circle, reported that someone caused an estimated \$50 damage to his mailbox.
- Mark Anthony Rodriguez, Odessa, told police that someone slashed three tires on his pickup truck. Damage was listed at \$390.
- Christi Kohanek, 904 W. 6th St., reported that a person she knew entered her home and threatened her with a gun.
- Gilbert Puga, 1502 W. 2nd, reported the theft of two bicycles valued at \$115.

Big Spring police also arrested Joe John Sanchez, 34, Garden City, on a charge of DWI.

## Sheriff's log

Vincent Edward McVea, 17, 908 N.W. 2nd St., was transferred from the police department Sunday after an arrest on charges of no driver's license, third offense. He was released on a \$1,000 bond.

Manuel Moya, 26, 1406 Johnson St., was transferred from the police department after an arrest on charges of issuance of bad

checks. He was released on a \$200 bond.

Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard said today the office has received several reports of dogs killing sheep in the Jonesboro addition. A trapper has been notified to capture and impound the animals, he said. Anyone having problems with dogs in that area should notify the sheriff's office, he said.

## Howard board meets Tuesday

**Herald staff report**

The Howard County Junior College District Board of Trustees will consider a request from the Vietnam Memorial Committee during its regular meeting Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Board Room, Dora Roberts Student Union Building.

The committee is hoping for trustee approval for the erection of a permanent Vietnam memorial on the SouthWest Collegiate Institute

for the Deaf campus, according to committee secretary Rob McKenzie.

In other business, trustees will:

- Hear reports on the district's audit and counseling services.
- Consider granting a utilities easement to the City of Big Spring and bids on carpet and Coliseum heating and cooling repairs.
- Consider resignations and the appointment of an assistant basketball coach.

## Deaths

### Kenneth Dodd

Kenneth W. Dodd, former Big Spring resident, died in a Dallas hospital Sunday, Oct. 18, 1987. Services were conducted in Terrell on Oct. 21, with interment in the Morrow Chapel Cemetery outside Ola.

Dodd lived in Big Spring for many years and attended school here. He was married to Janice Potts Dec. 19, 1959 in Big Spring. He was a charter member of the Aces Auto Club. Its members served as honorary pallbearers. Dodd moved to Garland in 1969.

Survivors include his wife, of Garland; one daughter, Keri, Garland; two brothers, J.H. Dodd, Dallas, and Rueben Dodd, Pueblo, Colo.; three sisters, Imogene Patterson, Hobbs, N.M.; Marie Pirtle, Lake Tawakoni, and Nannie Brown, Gatesville; one granddaughter, several nieces, nephews and other relatives.

tist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park, under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born June 12, 1916 in Keota, Colo. He married Adelle Carter June 2, 1972 in Lovington, N.M.

He was a Baptist, a member of the Big Spring Evening Lions Club, the liaison officer for the Lioness Club, and a member of the Ruidoso Elks Lodge.

He first lived in Big Spring from 1972-73 moving from Abilene. He then moved to Ruidoso, N.M. living there from 1973-86 and returned to Big Spring June 18, 1986.

Hughston was a truck driver for Wes-Tex Drilling Co. in Abilene for many years.

He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Army in the Asiatic Pacific Theater.

He is survived by his wife, Adelle Hughston, Big Spring; two nieces; two nephews; and two sisters-in-law.

Pallbearers will be Squeaky Thompson, Karl Schoenfeld, Virgil Long, Bob Noyes, Lonnie Legg, Marshall Day.

All members of the Lions Club are considered honorary pallbearers.

### Fred Hughston

Fred D. Hughston, 71, 902 Birdwell Lane, died at 12:45 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, 1987 at a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Myers & Smith Funeral Chapel, with Rev. Gary Clements, pastor of East Fourth Street Baptist

Church, officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park, under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born June 12, 1916 in Keota, Colo. He married Adelle Carter June 2, 1972 in Lovington, N.M.

He was a Baptist, a member of the Big Spring Evening Lions Club, the liaison officer for the Lioness Club, and a member of the Ruidoso Elks Lodge.

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

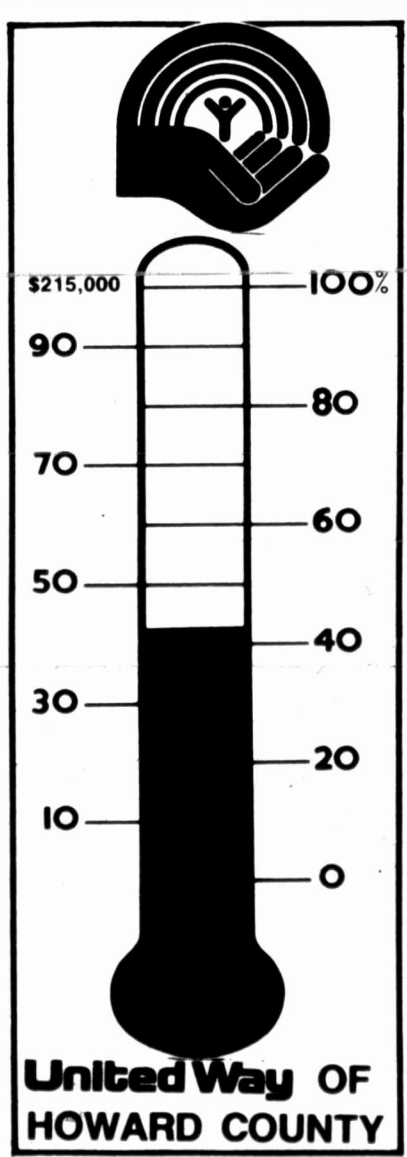
**MYERS & SMITH**  
Funeral Home and Chapel  
267-8288  
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

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POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX. 79720.



## United Way OF HOWARD COUNTY

NOW SHOWING AT THE RITZ THEATRE

1 Dudley Moore PG-13  
"Like Father Like Son"  
7:00 9:00

2 Charles Bronson R  
"Death Wish 4"  
7:10 9:05

AT THE COLLEGE PARK CINEMA

1 Whoopi Goldberg R  
"Fatal Beauty"  
7:00 9:00

2 "Prince of Darkness" R  
7:10 9:05

HOTLINE 265-HOWS  
SAT. & SUN. MATINEES 2:00 All Seats \$2.50!

# Sta Torna

Continued from page 1-A

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# State

## Tornado

Continued from page 1-A

Two people were killed in Caldwell, about 60 miles northeast of Austin, and eight were injured, none seriously, when a twister cut a 16-mile swath through Burleson County, officials said.

Caldwell Mayor William Broadus said that in the tornado's half-mile-wide path "the destruction is total."

"What is left of homes is nothing more than the concrete foundations," Broadus said. "The metal and wood from barns ... siding is up in the trees for miles."

Two people were killed in Normangee, about 50 miles northeast of Caldwell, when a tornado touched down shortly after 2 p.m., said Margaret Haislip, a sheriff's dispatcher in Madison County. Two others were injured, she said.

Two others died in a tornado near Whitehouse, near Tyler, said Smith County Sheriff's Deputy Johnny Beddingfield. He said several tornadoes touched down in the area Sunday afternoon. Four other people were injured.

In Giddings, about 20 miles southwest of Caldwell, seven people were injured from tornado-associated damage, said Department of Public Safety dispatcher Mike Cox. One person was reported missing in Leon County, Cox said.

Cox said that in a flight over the damaged area he "about 36 structures that have damage of varying degrees, from minor damage to obliterated."

Several mobile homes were reported demolished at Center, in Shelby County in Northeast Texas, from another tornado later in the day. Four injuries were reported.



Rene Richards picks through the remains of her Caldwell home. A tornado destroyed her home Sunday. Nine people were killed as several tornadoes moved through Central Texas. Over 100 were reported injured.

Two or three people were trapped inside the Charter Food Store when the roof collapsed about 7 p.m., said a Caddo Parish deputy who refused to identify himself.

The people were rescued more than an hour later and did not appear to be seriously hurt, said John Lee, news director of KWKH-TV who was at the scene.

Deputies also rescued a 15-month-old girl after a tornado destroyed several mobile homes in nearby South View Estates, said Lee. The child was hospitalized but her condition was not immediately known, authorities said.

The tornado struck Caldwell about 12:15 p.m., said Burleson County sheriff's department dispatcher Cory Crajoalk. Most of the people feared missing earlier had been accounted for by evening, authorities said.

"We have lots of trailer houses overturned, barns torn up. We have

lights out all north of Caldwell," Crajoalk said.

The destruction extended for eight miles on each side of town, said Crajoalk.

A shelter was set up at the First Baptist Church in Caldwell for those whose homes were damaged, but no one had visited the shelter by evening, authorities said. Most were believed to have moved in with relatives.

In Jarrell, about 60 miles northwest of Caldwell, a 6-year-old boy was slightly injured when a tornado touched down before noon, said Williamson County Sheriff's dispatcher Priscilla Davis.

Several power lines were down and roofs were torn from homes and businesses, but none was destroyed, Ms. Davis said.

"We have reports of sheet metal and fiberglass that has been torn

off of some businesses and some homes," she said. "We have had no mobile homes overturned."

In Bell County, north of Jarrell, there were reports that a barn was damaged and a mobile home was flipped over, said Kathy Rhodes, a dispatcher in the Bell County Sheriff's Department.

Ms. Rhodes said most of the damage was to trees and shrubs and no injuries had been reported.

The rash of tornadoes was unusual so late in the year. According to the Texas Almanac, slightly more than 100 of the 4,000 tornadoes reported in the state for a 35-year period ending in 1984, occurred in November.

"Of course, they can happen anytime," said Fort Worth meteorologist Bill Hecke. "This has been more of a classic pattern for severe weather because they have such a push of gulf moisture combining with warm, moist air."

## Investigators working to find explosion cause

PAMPA (AP) — Company officials continued today the painstaking process of determining the cause of explosions that rocked a chemical plant, killing three workers and injuring 35.

Teams of safety experts and damage assessors spent Sunday surveying what was left of the 755-acre Hoechst Celanese Corp. chemical plant after two strong blasts rocked the plant Saturday.

Plant manager Ron Guard said the disaster was the worst he'd seen at a chemical plant.

"I'd hate to see one any worse," he said, "because of the damage it did to the heart of the plant and the damage it did to the people."

Three people remained hospitalized Sunday with serious injuries.

The largest single employer in this Panhandle town of 23,000, Celanese is vital to the community but the plant's future is uncertain.

Company officials evaded questions about whether the 35-year-old plant would reopen and when.

"I think to get into speculation on that point is far down the road from where we are now," said Guard, who later added he would like to see the facility return to normal operation.

The company called a meeting of its approximately 400 workers Sunday night to provide details and answer questions about the explosions.

Following the one-hour, ten-minute closed gathering, most Celanese employees, wearing navy blue satin jackets bearing the company's insignia, were close-mouthed about what was said. Several women emerged from the meeting in tears, and many employees hugged each other.

But some said they felt



RON GUARD

reassured that their jobs were safe.

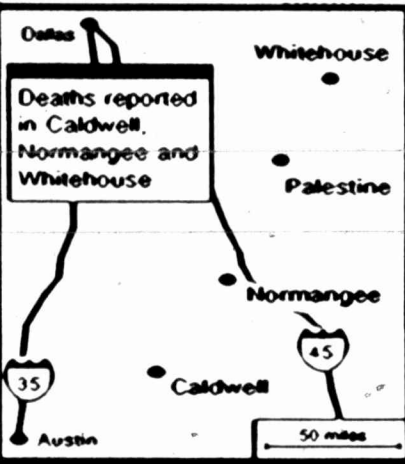
"They said that right now it's too early to tell" about the plant's future, said Frank Biggs, a Celanese mechanic for three years. "They said they're not planning on shutting it down but right now it's just wait and see. I feel pretty confident about it."

Don Quarles, a welder at the non-union plant for 15 years, said employees were told they would get regular pay until the company decides what to do with the facility, which is the only plant in the nation to use the liquid phase oxidation process to produce acetic acid and other products.

During Sunday's investigations the safety team extinguished several small ground fires Sunday morning, Guard said, and also stopped some leaks in chemical vessels.

Three people remained hospitalized with serious injuries.

"We will be going in unit by unit by unit to try to assess the damage," Guard said.



In Louisiana, one of several tornadoes that swept through the northwest corner of the state brought down the roof of a convenience store in Shreveport, leaving several people trapped inside, authorities said.

**City Bits**  
MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.00  
DEADLINE CB ADS:  
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**DOWNTOWN Grill**, 109 East 2nd, 267-9251. Tuesday lunch special: Green enchiladas with beef, rice and beans. Come and join us for a great lunch!

rett Hall, First United Methodist Church. Cost is \$6 per person. RSVP by Nov. 17th. For tickets call 263-3752. We will be honoring all adult volunteers.

Attention Scouts: District Banquet will be held November 20th, Gar-

given by "Creations By The Girl Next Door" Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Nov. 19, Coahoma Church of Christ. Sign up by Tuesday, 394-4401.

SWCID Rummage Bake and Craft Sale, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday at SWCID.

Flag Football Tournament -Nov. 21 and 22. \$80 entry fee -13 man roster. Flag and referees supplied by "Indios." For more information call Paul Martinez, 267-5617.

GODFATHER'S Pizza, 263-8381. Noon all-you-can-eat, only \$2.69! All

day delivery noon to closing. 5:30 call 263-1697. Can show after 5:30.

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

See "Christmas in April" Home Repair applications in every Tuesday's Herald.

FOR Sale: E-Z Go Golf Cart; year-old batteries and charger; new tires; cart shed. \$600. All steel heavy duty trailer. \$250.00. Both excellent condition. Worth much more. Call 263-3061. After

BIG Spring Skipper Travel Football and Shopping weekend, Dec. 5 and 6. Few seats left! 263-7637.

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 Wasson, 263-4411.

DAN'S Greenhouse, Open Sunday thru Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For parties anytime, call 263-8742, 1102 Scurry. Great Food!!

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**United Way 100% company.**

**Bauer Elementary School Employees Pledge 100%**  
Teacher Gloria Coffee fills in the poster thermometer to indicate that Bauer Elementary School employees have given 100% to United Way. Looking on are teacher Sara Beth Reid, left, and Sherrie Bordsoske, United Way Executive Director.

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Thanks to you it works for all of us.

**WELCOME MARY KAY COSMETICS**  
1411 E. 18th

Mary Kay Cosmetics is a new member of the Chamber of Commerce. Dene Sheppard, director, cuts the ribbon, while Bill Sheppard and Teresa Sheppard look on. Also attending were Chamber Blue Blazers and Ambassadors.

**BIG SPRING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**

NOV 16 1987



# Opinion

## Views of papers across the U.S.

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

### Tells U.S. to stay out of Arias talks

Nicaragua has at last been forced to accept negotiations with the Contra rebels, a step giving the resistance movement the tacit recognition the Sandinista regime has long refused. ... Superpower pressure from Washington and Moscow must have had something to do with (President Daniel) Ortega's decision. But the biggest factor was the Central American peace plan that has won a Nobel Prize for Costa Rican President Oscar Arias. Even though the plan did not specifically call for negotiations on

a cease-fire, Arias hammered the Sandinistas to accept at least indirect talks with the rebels to break a serious impasse. ... Much remains to be done. ... But built into the Arias plan is a step-by-step timetable that is prodding all the Central American governments to make significant accommodations by early January. During this period, U.S. politicians of all political hues should adopt a low profile. This might give peace, Arias-style, the chance it deserves.

Baltimore Sun

### Says line-item veto will help budget

Reforms in the budget process obviously are needed, most importantly a line-item veto giving the president the right to consider each of the 13 individual appropriations bills separately and not as a single,

huge take-it-or-leave-it package. The line-item veto, possessed by 43 state governors, would be a vital tool in making real cuts in government spending. ... Claremont (N.H.) Eagle Times

### Blasts tolerance of unpaid loans

News from the Department of Education in Washington has student loan defaults running above 50 percent in some — actually, too many — instances. More than 2,300 schools across the nation had default rates in excess of 20 percent, and more than 500 had default rates above 50 percent. ... Student loans are just that: loans. Already, educators are arguing

that there is nothing wrong with defaults because these are people who might otherwise not get higher education. Well, there is something wrong because each default means there is that much less to loan to others who might otherwise not get higher education and who just might pay the system back. ... The Oshkosh (Wis.) Northwestern

Don't let the COLA tide engulf us

Negotiators for Congress and the Reagan administration should not lose a moment recommending that ... cost-of-living adjustments that go up automatically with the Cost of Living Index be modified ... so ravenous federal entitlement programs ... brought under control. ... reductions should be applied to Social Security as well. Analysts have concluded that payroll taxes will have to be doubled or ... tripled during the next 20 years if beneficiaries continue to get automatic increases that bear no relationship to the country's

ability to pay. Former Commerce Secretary Peter G. Peterson ... suggests setting the COLA at 60 percent of the CPI and "means testing" Social Security payments so benefits will go to those most in need. ... Congressional and administration negotiators are looking at ... eliminating the first two percentage points of cost-of-living allowances. Something must be done to make sure that the COLA tide does not engulf us. ... The Hudson Dispatch, Union City, N.J.

### OK to keep Americans at a distance

Let's face it. When Mikhail S. Gorbachev comes to Washington next month, we'll all be keeping our fingers crossed that he returns to the Kremlin alive. The Land of the Free has long been a place where loonies feel free to blaze away at the politically famous. Gorbachev's aides are aware of the problem and cited it as a secondary reason, the primary one was political, for his decision not to make a grand tour of the U.S.A. On Tuesday (Nov. 3), an

unemployed chemist from Worcester, Mass., was arrested after vowing "Shultz, you're dead." The trunk of Edward Lewis Gallo's car yielded plenty of tools for making quick work of Secretary of State George P. Schultz. It's an old story, as are the futile calls for stronger gun control laws. But the Soviet leader should be forgiven if he takes these matters seriously and keeps the American people at a safe distance. ... Philadelphia Inquirer

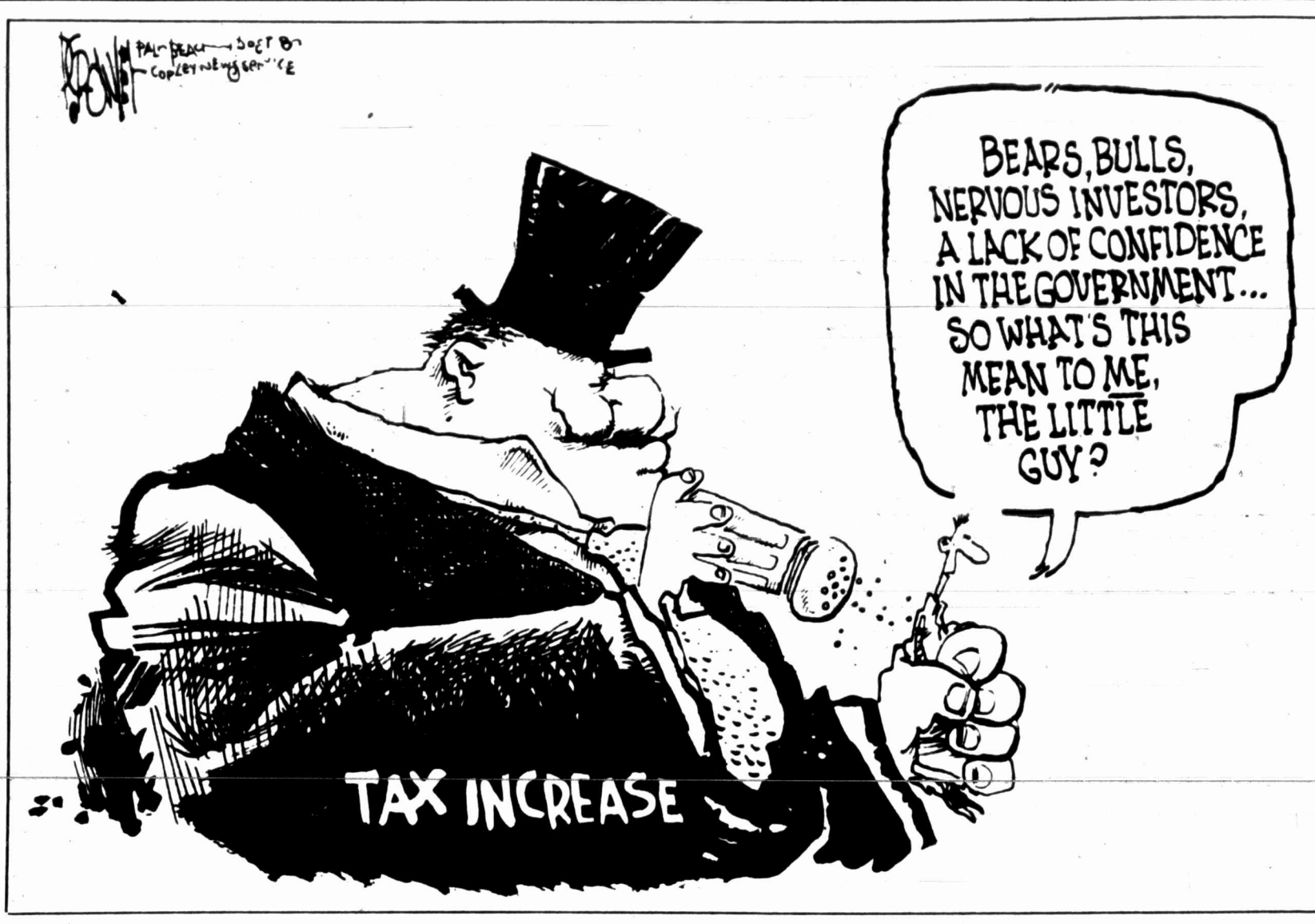
### Ruling to allow government help

If the government cannot protect children from abuse by their parents, who can? U.S. District Judge Harry MacLaughlin answered the question by dismissing civil lawsuits brought by former defendants in the 1983-84 Scott County (Minn.) child sexual abuse cases. Scott County officials made mistakes, possibly to the extent of misusing their power. But they did it in good faith to protect children.

In assessing MacLaughlin's ruling as a guide, it is important not to construe it as opening the door to government abuse. MacLaughlin recognized the rights of parents to preserve their families, but said the welfare and protection of children were more important. If the government cannot protect children from abuse by their parents, nobody can. ... Red Wing (Minn.) Republican Eagle

### AP Quotes

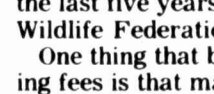
"The young folks are walking around increasing their bar bill and those of us who have been around are trying to maintain a sense of humor." — Alfred E. Goldman, a vice president at A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in St. Louis, discussing the strain of the stock market turmoil. "I didn't think they should touch it. It's a graveyard. But now that they have, I hope they keep the artifacts in a museum and don't move them around or sell them." — Ruth Blanchard, a Titanic survivor now living in Santa Barbara, Calif., after artifacts brought up from the 1912 disaster were shown on a television program.



## Ranchers living off the fat of the taxpayers' land fees

By JACK ANDERSON and JOSEPH SPEAR

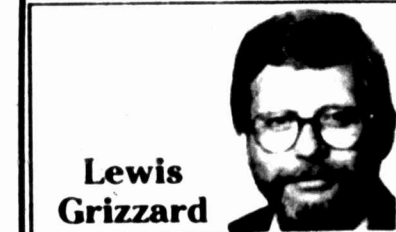
WASHINGTON A small number of Western ranchers are getting a financial break on their grazing operations at the taxpayers' expense, and a battle over continuation of the subsidy is shaping up in Congress. The Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service manage livestock grazing on 307 million acres of land in 16 Western states. They make recommendations for grazing fees, based on estimates of how much an animal eats. But while other federal agencies charge \$4.50 to \$16 per animal per month, BLM and the Forest Service collect only \$1.35. Revenue from the fees pays for only about 35 percent of the program's cost, and the difference is made up by the taxpayers. The subsidy has totaled more than \$200 million in the last five years, according to the National Wildlife Federation. One thing that bothers critics of the cut-rate grazing fees is that many permit holders — which include oil companies, land speculators and investors as well as ranchers — sublet their grazing rights at significantly higher prices. The current fee formula was set up under the Public Rangelands Improvement Act of 1978. When the law expired in 1985, President Reagan extended the formula with a \$1.35 minimum. BLM spokesman Joe Zilincar said that without the minimum, grazing fees — based on a complicated formula — would have dropped below \$1. Both agencies pointed out that the low fees keep many ranchers in business. As for the subleases, they said, in most cases they include buildings and other private property, not just the grazing permits. "I understand all the arguments, but it's a



Jack Anderson

political issue and it always has been," Robert Williamson, Forest Service range management director, told our reporter Tanya Isch. Reps. Mike Synar, D-Okla., and George Darden, D-Ga., have introduced legislation to raise the grazing fees, while Rep. Ron Marlenee, R-Mont., has countered with a bill that would keep the fee formula the way it is. A Marlenee aide said critics often don't consider that holders of grazing permits must make improvements, such as digging wells and maintaining fences. A fee increase would lead some ranchers to drop their leases, he said. "Our opponents would like that," the aide said. "They would love to push ranchers off the land and make more room for wildlife." Critics point out that only 2 percent of all U.S. livestock producers use public grazing lands, and only 7 percent in the 16 Western states. Synar wrote last year in a committee report, "If Congress decided to subsidize all American (livestock) producers to the same extent, the subsidy would cost more than \$2 billion annually."

Besides questioning why a favored few ranchers should be getting subsidies, Synar and other opponents of the current setup have never been convinced that BLM Director Robert Burford should be involved in grazing-fee policy, even indirectly. In 1981, when he was appointed, Burford owned land that had grazing permits attached to it. He sold the property to his sons before assuming his official duties. Before he was confirmed, Burford signed a statement releasing himself from making "any decisions which directly affect Bureau of Land Management grazing permits which I now own." Gabe Paone, deputy ethics officer for the Interior Department, of which BLM is a part, said, "I guess every reasonable person would have to say yes, there's an appearance of conflict of interest. But it's the significance that is important, and we don't think it's significant."



## Just wait for the fat greaseballs

By LEWIS GRIZZARD I have been an enemy of the automobile towing industry for years. It is a legalized-ripoff scheme that causes as many unnecessary hassles for the populace as jerks who get into the express line at supermarkets with more than 10 items. My worst experience with a towing company happened when I lived in Chicago. My car was towed from downtown on a Saturday night, despite the fact there were no warning signs near where I parked. I located my car two days later. It had been towed to a distant suburb. I took a cab to the lot — \$35 worth — then stood in line for an hour, had to pay another \$75 towing charge, and was treated rudely by some fat greaseball with a cigar in his mouth. In response to a column about automobile towing, Mary Ann Szeja of Tampa wrote me a letter concerning another sort of roadside pest with whom I was previously unfamiliar. Mrs. Szeja was driving down a Tampa interstate with her two little girls, ages 4 and 1, and had a blow out. Fortunately, she was able to steer the car to an off ramp. She walked with her daughters to a pay phone and called for help. "After we waited for an hour," Mrs. Szeja explained, "a car pulled in front of mine and a nice looking gentleman got out and asked if he could help. "I said that would be very kind of him. He fixed my tire and made nice conversation. I was mostly concerned with the fact my baby was very hungry, very smelly and very cranky. "He finished the job and there I was holding my smelly little girl and I offered him all the money I had, which was five dollars. "He said he would take his payment in a motel. "I gave him a number of reasons why I shouldn't do that, and he gave me a number of reasons why I should. "I said, 'How can you say something like that to a married woman with two children?' "He said, 'The kids can watch television.' "I couldn't believe this was happening. "I finally convinced the man I wasn't going to a motel with him regardless of how much help he had given me. He left but not before offering me his card." Wait for authorized help, even if it means dealing with a towing company and a fat greaseball with a cigar in his mouth.

## Thanks for the right directions

By SARAH LUMAN Staff Writer

It was a dark and stormy night ... a norther had come down off the Caprock, ruffling the clouds across the moon to turn its intermittent light an eerie silver. I had volunteered to cover a football game. Grady would be playing Sands, and I figured it would be a piece of cake to drive to Ackerly, watch the game from the pressbox and do a story the next morning. As it so happened, I figured wrong. Bear with me while I set up the situation: It's Friday night. The day's been normal (read incredibly hectic) with one exception: a telephone call from Mom with a personal emergency. So, I figured, OK. After the game I'll run home. I am still come in Saturday to do the story. Piece of cake. Wrong again. When I pulled into the Sands High School parking lot that Friday night, congratulating myself on getting there in plenty of time to see the whole game, something seemed amiss: no football lights. No crowd in the stands. Nobody in the press box; no visiting team's bus. No cheerleaders. No announcer. "I have a bad feeling about this," I said to myself as I slid out of the borrowed Dodge truck I drive. I walked over to the stone fieldhouse. There's a hole in the mortar by the door. "Hello ... anybody here?" I yelled.



Write from the heart

Silence. Cold and profound after the echoes of my voice die. Not just at the high school, either. A quick walk taught me that most of the houses nearby were uninhabited. Obviously, the football game had drawn a crowd — but not here. So, back in the truck, I start looking for a telephone. The whole town has gone to the football game, by the looks of things; then I found an eighteen-wheeler stopping. The driver said there'd be a phone in the trucking office. So I went there. Not only did I find a phone, I found a kindly gentleman who took time out of his office duties to ask over his dispatch radio whether the ball game was being played at Grady. It was. He took more time to give me — and then write down — directions to Grady. Not just directions, either: good directions. At a time like that, good directions are absolutely priceless.

So it's a dark and stormy night, with the cold wind growing stronger. By myself, in a borrowed truck, over roads I've never driven, I'm going to Lenorah, to cover a football game at Grady — and I'm about half scared. By the here-again-gone-again moonlight, I can see enough of the highway to know there aren't many houses out here. In the whole time I'm on the road I pass one truck. Nobody passes me. If something goes wrong, like a burst radiator hose or a flat tire ... I decide not to think about how long I might be alone in the dark with my broken, borrowed truck. Eventually, though, I find the four-way stop sign with the flashing light and turn right. Over the top of the hill, just like the gentleman in that oilfield truck service office said, I can see the football lights at Grady. The game went right down to the last second — but oddly, the game seemed somehow anticlimactic. Afterward, another stranger who understood that I needed the quickest way to get somewhere provided me with directions to Lamesa from Lenorah. His directions were the kind you can't get by starting out "Going back to U.S. 87" — the kind country drivers give and understand. But the directions were pricelessly perfect again. So, borrowed truck and all, I went home and back in good time and the next day I wrote my story on the game. But I felt I owed the folks who made it possible something more. You are genuine gentlemen, and I thank you both.

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# Nation

By Associated Press

## King Air plane crashes

CHICAGO — A twin-engine King Air plane on its way from Chicago to Baraboo, Wis., crashed today near Madison, Wis., killing as many as eight people, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said.

"The pilot was on his descent toward Baraboo when he radioed 'Mayday, mayday' several times," said FAA spokesman Mort Edelstein in Chicago.

"We think he crashed in a sparsely populated area, like farmland" about 23 miles southeast of Madison, Edelstein said. "It looks like eight dead," he said.

Debra Cunningham, a dispatcher for the Jefferson County sheriff's department, said the plane crashed about 8:20 a.m. today northwest of Fort Atkinson near Highway 12.

## Crash hearings begin

DETROIT (AP) — Investigators, opening the public portion of their probe into the crash of a Northwest Airlines jet that killed 156 people, have conflicting transcripts of cockpit conversations.

Public testimony on the nation's second deadliest air disaster was scheduled to begin today before the National Transportation Safety Board.

The only survivor of the crash at the Detroit Metropolitan Airport was 4-year-old Cecilia Cichan, whose parents and 6-year-old brother were among the 154 passengers and crew killed. Two people on the ground died.

The testimony is expected to last a week.

## Wright wants peace

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Jim Wright said today that President Reagan has not asked him to end his involvement in negotiations between Nicaragua and the U.S.-backed rebels.

Wright came under fire from administration officials and the House Republican leader after taking part in a meeting Friday at which Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega proposed a plan for reaching a cease-fire in three weeks with the Contra rebels.

## Snow watches posted

The West's first major snowstorm of the season swept across Colorado on Sunday, dumping up to 22 inches of snow, creating near-blizzard conditions, slowing airport operations and closing some roads.

The National Weather Service posted snow watches Sunday night across parts of Colorado, the mountains of northern California and Oregon, over parts of Idaho and the western mountains of Montana.



Rescuers work to free the last two passengers trapped in wreckage of a Continental DC-9 that crashed at Denver's Stapleton Airport Sunday. The plane crashed in a driving snowstorm.

# Disaster

## Plane crash kills 26, injures 56

DENVER (AP) — A Continental jet that crashed in a snowstorm, killing 26 people and injuring 56, had left the ground but veered as the pilot apparently tried to keep level before it somersaulted into the ground, witnesses said.

The twin-engine DC-9, with 82 people aboard, broke into three pieces.

Investigators today studied the wreckage from Sunday's crash, the deadliest in Stapleton International Airport's 58-year history. 11 people were in critical condition.

Bob Johnson, chief of the Denver office of the National Transportation Safety Board, said up to 50 investigators will study the wreckage and other evidence for the next seven to 10 days.

A report of probable cause may not be available for months, depending on when hearings are scheduled, he said.

Continental and airport officials refused to speculate on the cause, but witnesses said the DC-9 was barely off the ground when it hit the slushy runway.

"The right wing dropped, and we veered to the right," said passenger Fred H. Helpenstell, a 56-year-old physician from Nampa, Idaho. "Then the left wing dropped and we veered to the left and crashed."

Navy Lt. Curtis Rentro, an aviation maintenance officer, saw the crash from another Continental flight landing on a parallel runway.

"That flight lasted five seconds, maybe six," he said.

"The last time I saw it (the plane), it was grossly tilted. He was actually up on his starboard wing. When that happens, the pilot tries to flip to left to correct. He may have overcompensated."

The plane's black box, containing cockpit voice and data recorders, was recovered and being held for the investigators.

Kevin Fleming, airport operations manager, said about an eighth inch of wet snow was on the runway, but conditions were normal for heavy snowstorms at Stapleton.

"There were no other problems with departures before the incident," he said.

Asked today whether the airport should have been closed, Stapleton International spokesman Richard Boulware said, "I don't believe so, no."

"There were no crosswinds," he said from the airport on NBC-TV's "Today" show.

The last major U.S. plane crash took place Aug. 16, when a Northwest Airlines MD-80, a version of the DC-9, crashed on takeoff at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, killing 156 people.

Helpenstell was one of many who suffered minor injuries Sunday, although he was trapped two hours. He was treated for hypothermia, as were several who spent hours inside the crushed wreckage before being freed.

"I remember thinking, 'I'm about to die! This is it!' And then I wondered what's it going to feel like," Helpenstell said.

# World

By Associated Press

## U.S. families evacuated

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The U.S. Embassy in Bangkok evacuated the families of American government officials in northern Thailand because of a narcotics-related threat, the embassy spokesman said today.

"We recently received reports of a potential narcotics-related threat to U.S. government personnel at our consulate in Chiang Mai. We took this seriously," said spokesman Ross Petzing.

Petzing said an undisclosed number of American dependents began leaving Chiang Mai, about 430 miles north of Bangkok, for the capital last Monday.

## Police beat students

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Paramilitary troops pummeled students and broke down dormitory doors today as they enforced a police order for protesting students to leave the University of Nairobi campus. The government then ordered the university shut down.

The closure order, signed by university Vice Chancellor Phillip Mbithi, directed students to pack and leave the campus within two hours. It was the third time the university had been ordered closed in five years following protests over the arrests of student leaders.

There was no indication how long the school would be closed.

## Alcoholics registered

MOSCOW (AP) — Police and health officials have registered more than 4.5 million alcoholics and despite an anti-drinking campaign, moonshine production and alcohol-related crime are on the increase, Pravda said.

The Communist Party daily on Sunday printed readers' questions on drinking and crime with answers from Interior Minister Alexander V. Vlasov, head of the country's uniformed police.

Vlasov said the anti-drinking campaign led by Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev has led to a dramatic drop in the production of wine, vodka and other alcoholic beverages — from 3.7 billion gallons in 1984 to 2.1 billion gallons last year.

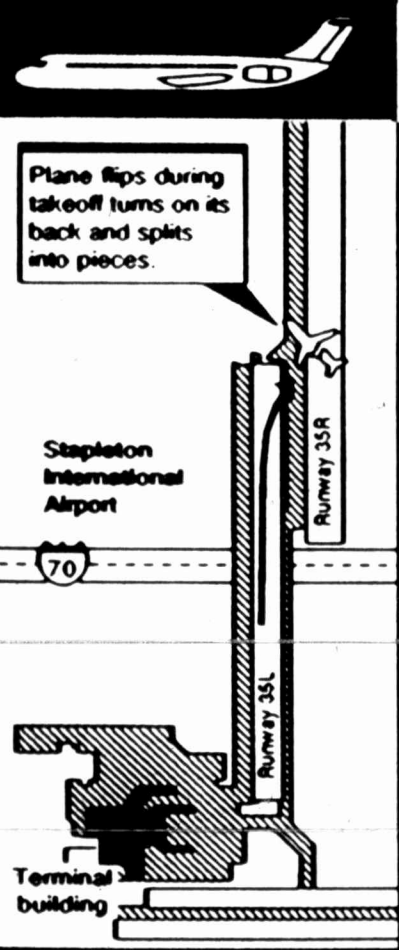
## Samney's term may end

BRASILIA, Brazil — The committee drafting Brazil's new constitution recommended ending President Jose Sarney's first term next year and called for the nation's first direct presidential elections in 27 years.

In an upset for Sarney, who has said he wants to stay in office through 1989, the committee voted 48-45 Sunday to end the president's term in 1988.

# Passengers recall plane crash

## Jet Crash in Denver



DENVER (AP) — Debi Paschkov says she woke from a doze aboard Continental Airlines Flight 1713 to feel the plane sliding on the runway and see a ball of fire right outside her window.

The plane crashed during takeoff Sunday, killing 26 people and injuring 56.

Survivors were taken to Denver-area hospitals, where three were in critical condition today. 21 passengers were able to walk out of the wreckage, and were treated for shock.

The flight was headed for Boise, Idaho, when the crash occurred in a severe snowstorm.

Paschkov, 32 of Boise, and her 6-year-old daughter, Melissa, were at Denver General Hospital this morning. Paschkov was uninjured but suffered shock, and Melissa was in fair condition, being tested for internal injuries.

Paschkov trembled as she recalled how she and another passenger lifted Melissa up through a tiny hole in a pile of seats inside the wreckage.

"Everyone tried to find the exit door and they couldn't. Everyone was afraid of a fire," she said.

Many survivors and other witnesses said they saw a ball of flame shortly before the plane went down, although rescuers and airport officials say the wreckage

shows few signs of charring and few injuries were caused by fire.

Stapleton International Airport spokesman Richard Boulware speculated the fire may have been the result of a gas tank catching fire behind the plane.

"If you've ever seen an airplane crash, this is nothing in terms of fire," he said.

The cause of the crash is under investigation, but many survivors and witnesses say the plane veered wildly to the right and then to the left before crashing.

"We were skidding on our side and eating dirt," said crash survivor Libby Smoot of Ketchum, Idaho. "A lot of people were screaming. A ball of flame passed by us as we were skidding along."

The crash was observed by passengers on a Continental flight that was returning to Denver from a Las Vegas, Nev., convention of psychiatrists.

Dr. Ron Semlow of Troy, Mich., said he looked out the window and saw the other plane somersault.

"The plane had lifted off the ground, then the right wing touched and the plane nosed into the ground. The whole thing did a somersault. The tail was coming over, and all the rest was in flames. It was like someone lit a can of gasoline. There was a big gasp on our flight," he said.

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Jell-O 3-oz. Pkg. \$1.00  
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# Amnesty

## On break from onion harvest, four take first steps to legalization

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Next spring, when the strawberries ripen in the California fields, Mexican farm worker Alejandro Fierro will cross the Rio Grande again to join other migrant pickers.

But by then, if good fortune holds and his paperwork is straight, Fierro will enter the United States legally for the first time since he first crossed the border three decades ago.

Fierro is one of the almost 1 million illegal aliens applying for amnesty under 1986 federal reforms. The Associated Press will follow Fierro, and the people who are helping him, through the amnesty process in the coming months.

By TAD BARTIMUS  
Associated Press Writer

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) — Like his father before him and his sons who followed, Alejandro Fierro began working illegally in the United States as a teenager, sneaking across the shallow Rio Grande in 1958 in search of a better life.

For three decades, the 48-year-old Mexican has measured his life by the growing seasons in El Norte — the land up north.

Spring means strawberries in California; summer means onions in Colorado; fall means lemons in Arizona. Winter lures him home to the small house in Chihuahua, built by his backbreaking labor in U.S. fields.

Next year, when the cycle begins again, Fierro may be able to enter the United States legally for the

first time.

Under the landmark Immigration Control and Reform Act of 1986, two groups of illegal aliens may apply for amnesty and possible permanent residency in the United States.

Applications from the first group, people attempting to prove they've lived in the United States continuously since before Jan. 1, 1982, numbered 787,208 on Nov. 10.

The second group encompasses illegal aliens who

This was the big day. They were finally applying for amnesty. Fierro, a sandy-haired man of wiry build, his face and hands lightly freckled by the sun, was dressed in his best blue jeans and finest cowboy hat.

Carlos Castro-Gutierrez, 36, and Jose Duenas-Lopez, 28, wore matching new yellow sweatshirts and identical white tennis shoes. Jose Santillano, 23, had put on his elegant leather vest and finest boots.

The onion harvest was nearly finished and

brothers and sisters, Ms. Aldava has sweated out a living in the fields of the West.

"I know what it's like to hoe sugar beets and top onions," she said. "I swore I'd never do it again once I got enough education to get out. That's why I want to help these people get their legal papers. I know how hard it is to get a break."

In Ms. Aldava's briefcase were four folders. Each contained papers printed in black ink, the only color acceptable to the government. Each is the skeleton on which Fierro and his friends built a life.

"It's strange for them to talk about all these details," said Ms. Aldava, "because always before they tried to hide from the INS. It has been an adjustment."

Fierro's file sketched in his nearly half-century for strangers:

Born Jan. 11, 1939, in Rancho Majalra in the state of Chihuahua, he married Aurora, and together they had three sons and three daughters. The youngest, Gloria, is 10 and lives at home. Two married daughters and a son live in Mexico.

The two other sons are in the United States, one in Wichita, the other in Santa Fe. Fierro believes they, too, are applying for amnesty.

Question 16 on his application asked how he last entered the United States. The box "without visa" was checked. Question 17 asked for last place of entry. He'd marked "border (not through port)."

No place was provided for details of his arrival.

AMNESTY page 7-A

**"I know what it's like to hoe sugar beets and top onions. I swore I'd never do it again once I got enough education to get out. That's why I want to help these people get their legal papers."**

— Anna Aldava, INS worker

have worked with perishable crops in the United States for certain periods, beginning in 1984. Those applicants, who totaled 190,768 on Nov. 6, are what the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service calls SAWs, or Special Agricultural Workers.

Alejandro Fierro is a SAW. One chilly autumn morning, before the eastern Colorado sky had lightened from mauve to blue, Fierro and three other Mexican farm workers were squeezed into Anna Aldava's car, heading down the freeway toward Denver. They hummed along to pulsating mariachi music beamed by a local Spanish radio station and tried not to be nervous.

employers had given them permission to take the first day off work in many months.

For Ms. Aldava, the hour-long drive from Greeley to Denver was a familiar commute. She'd made it at least once a week since she started helping migrant workers apply for amnesty shortly after the SAW program began June 1.

Ms. Aldava guides an applicant through complicated forms, arranges physicals and ID photos, helps employers with paperwork and assembles all the minutiae required by the government.

She is the stepdaughter of an illegal alien who finally got his citizenship in 1969. Along with her seven

**Your event,  
your honor,  
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your reunion,  
your seminar,  
your wedding,  
your promotion,  
your graduation,  
your fund-raiser,  
your scholarship,  
your engagement,  
your club meeting,  
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When you, your organization, a family member or friend have some news to share, drop us a line and let us know who, what, where, when, why and how. Send your news to Hometown News, the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Tx. 79720, or drop it by 710 Scurry. Include your name and phone number so we can reach you if we need more information.

We'll look forward to hearing from you!

**If it's news to you, it's important to us.**

Big Spring  
**Herald**  
The Crossroads of West Texas



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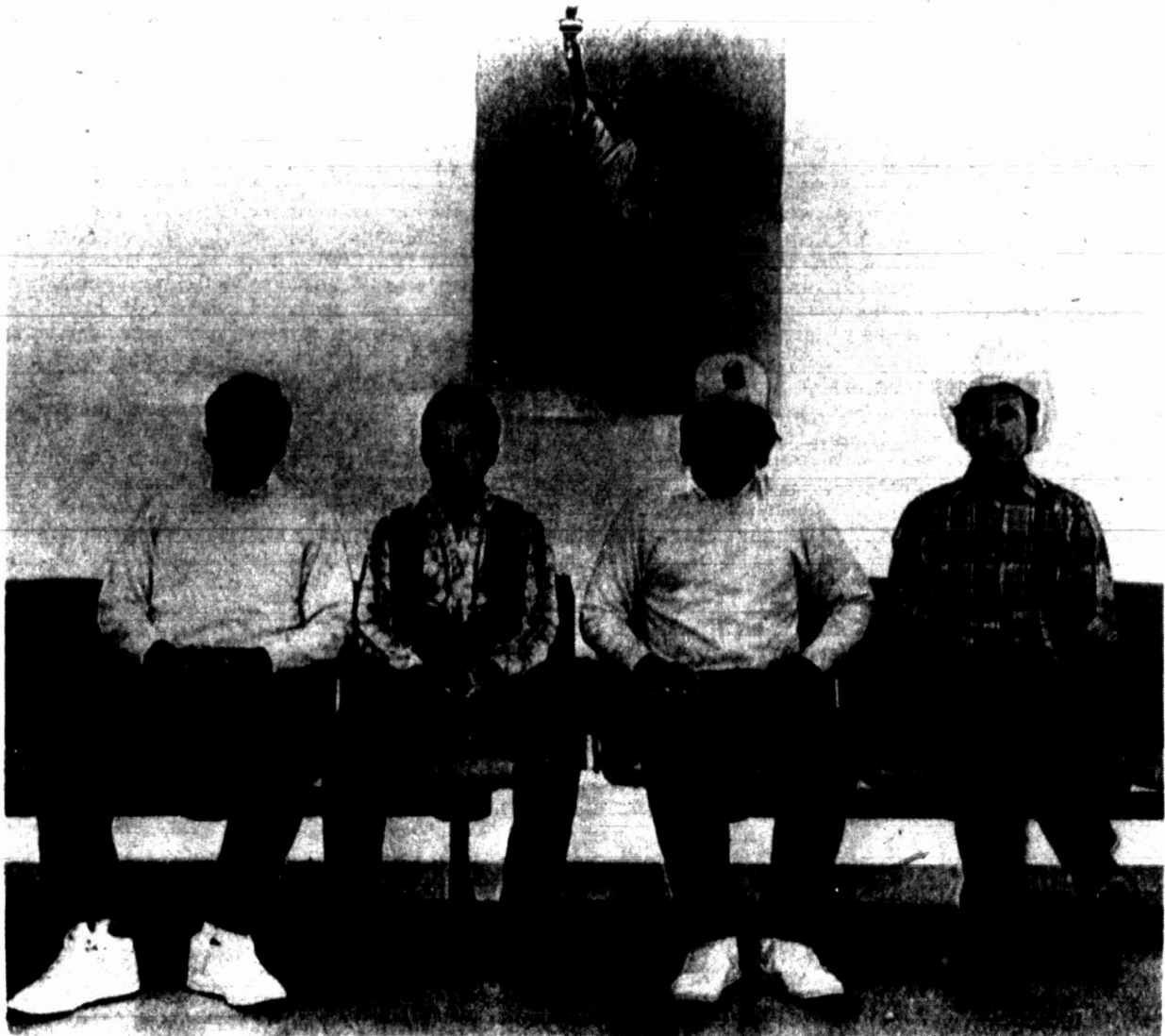
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Alejandro Fierro, right, and three other Mexican farm workers sit under a poster of the Statue of Liberty at the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service office in Denver earlier this fall. Fierro and the others were waiting to begin the application process for amnesty under the landmark Immigration Control and Reform Act of 1986. From left: Jose Duenas-Lopez, Jose Santillano, Carlo Castro-Gutierrez and Fierro.

## Amnesty

Continued from page 6-A

This is the flesh he added, in interviews, to the bare bones:

On the Mexican side of the Rio Grande, Fierro bought five days' worth of tortillas, canned meat and sweets. He filled a gallon jug with water, then stuffed his supplies in his pockets, along with a spare shirt.

He paid somebody \$1 to carry him piggyback across the river, then struck out in the darkness, heading north. For the next five days he avoided roads, walking at night and hiding by day.

Finally, when years of experience and his instinct told him he was safe, he took a bus toward his first field job of the season.

On another form, Greeley onion grower Harry Matsushima swore that Fierro first worked for him in 1983, putting in 780 grueling hours in his fields. The next year the Mexican worked 1,017 hours. And so it went, right up to this year.

Fierro, said Matsushima, earned \$4,000 to \$5,000 a season by "cleaning ditches, hoeing onions, harvesting vegetables, sorting onions," working seven days a week.

With a third-grade education, Fierro had trouble understanding the paperwork. But he was quick to grasp the meaning of fingerprints and photos at the INS office.

"Now I'm in the computer," he said with a wide grin. He was right. The four Mexicans had taken their first steps toward amnesty.

Each had paid the INS \$185 for the right to apply. They also paid \$12 for photos, \$3 for fingerprints, \$45

for a physical examination and \$75 to Rocky Mountain SER, the Greeley office of Service Employment and Redevelopment, a nationwide network of organizations that help mainly Hispanic workers find jobs and training. "Ser" also means "to be," in Spanish. Ms. Aldava, a SER contract employee, received \$25 from SER for her efforts.

In return, the INS gave Fierro and friends receipts entitling them to temporary employment in the United States for 45 days, until the date of a personal interview.

They celebrated their legal entry into the computerized red tape of the U.S. government by ordering Big Macs and Cokes.

"A good day," said Fierro, raising his paper cup in salute.

For the next month and a half the four migrants scattered to work crops in the Southwest. Last Thursday, they took the next step toward amnesty, when each was questioned about his life by an INS interviewer, who then granted them ID cards authorizing an additional six months' employment in this country.

After that time, if the maze of federal computers turns up no history of illegal behavior, the Mexicans will be summoned back to the INS office and receive their long-sought prizes, temporary residence cards.

Eighteen months beyond that milestone, the four may apply for the next goal, permanent residency status in El Norte.

*EDITOR'S NOTE - Tad Bartimus is the AP Mountain States regional reporter, based in Denver.*

## Three in 10 say skies less safe

DETROIT (AP) - Nearly one in three airline pilots say the skies are less safe today than they were a decade ago, before airline deregulation led to the competition-driven crowding of airways, a newspaper poll showed.

The scientific study, conducted by Markey Opinion Research for the Detroit Free Press, found that while the majority still felt air travel was safe, more than half of the nation's pilots think airline performance has deteriorated since 1978, when Congress and the Carter administration eliminated federal control over routes, schedules and passenger fares.

Economic deregulation, which led to the creation of new airlines and heavy competition and financial problems for established carriers, jammed the sky with

airplanes, added pressure to the already stressful job of pilot, and placed more of a burden on over-worked air traffic controllers.

The poll, published in today's editions of the Free Press, said that nearly half the pilots felt that aircraft maintenance has suffered. Some pilots said they feel pressured to fly mechanically unsafe aircraft, and some said they fly such aircraft.

"Deregulation has put financial pressure on carriers to cut as many corners as they can and maintenance is one of the worst," said John Ham, a 41-year-old Continental Airlines pilot who took part in the poll.

"There have been times when I've flown airplanes that should have been grounded and fixed," said Ham, who flies McDonnell

Douglas MD82s out of Stapleton International Airport in Denver, where a Continental DC9 crashed on takeoff Sunday night, killing at least 26 people.

"It's like your car," Ham said. "If you drive it long enough without a tuneup, eventually it's going to break down."

The Free Press said the survey was prompted by the Aug. 16 crash of a Northwest Airlines MD82 jetliner, one of a series generally known as MD80s, that killed 156 people at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

The telephone poll of 400 pilots selected at random from a Federal Aviation Administration pilot roster was conducted between Oct. 28 and Nov. 5. The margin of error for the survey results is plus or minus 5 percent.

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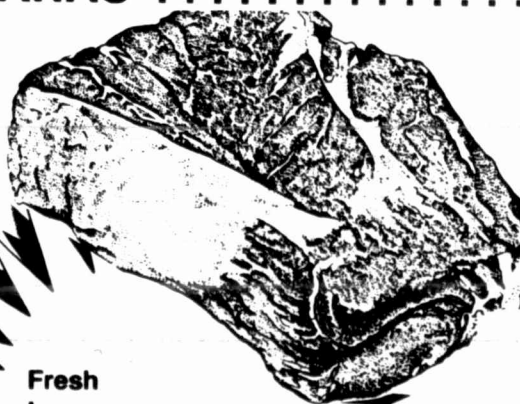
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### Education is best workout for lazy lover



Dear Abby

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I have been married a little more than two years. He has every quality I have ever wanted in a husband — but he turned out to be a very selfish lover. I do not feel desired or appreciated, and I really am very attractive and feminine. When we are both in front of a mirror, he never looks at me — instead he looks at himself and comments on his hair, or asks me if he should grow a beard. Meanwhile, I am standing nude right alongside of him, and he never even throws me a glance.

He is also the laziest lover I have ever come across. He wants me to do all the work while he stays on his back. When I ask him to do something I would enjoy, he tries half-heartedly, then quits before 10 seconds are up.

I would look for an extramarital affair, but I don't want it on my conscience. Please suggest something.

**FRUSTRATED**

**DEAR FRUSTRATED:** There appears to be an appalling lack of communication between you and your husband. An extra-marital affair is definitely not the solution. It is imperative that you do whatever is necessary to get your lazy lover to a qualified sex therapist if yours is to be a lasting, loving marriage. Your family physician or gynecologist should be able to recommend a therapist in your area. Don't put this off. The sooner your man is educated in this important part of marriage the healthier your marriage will be. Good luck.

\*\*\*

**DEAR ABBY:** Ever since this past June, when my mother (age 95) died, I have wanted to share our experience with you, and in turn with your millions of readers. We are a large, close family, although geographically we are thousands of miles apart.

My husband and I visited China five years ago. On one of our scheduled tours, we visited a temple where a funeral was in progress. On the altar was a large photograph of the deceased. I thought no more of this picture until this June when we were preparing for a repast in our home following the graveside service for Mother. Suddenly, I thought what a marvelous idea! My sister and I ransacked drawers and albums, gathering more than 100 snapshots. Fortunately, all of Mother's 17 grandchildren, her 26 great-grandchildren, and many friends and neighbors who had been a part of her long life appeared in the snapshots, which we taped on two doors in our center hallway. What a blessing these pictures were! The children chuckled as they looked at Nana with a false face on, Nana holding our big boxer on her lap, Nana at a birthday celebration blowing out candles. Rather than tears, because of these pictures, there was laughter!

As I am writing to you now (1:25 a.m.) on Oct. 20, I am looking at more than 100 different pictures — those of my 34-year-old son, Maj. Dan Haworth of the U.S. Marines, whose helicopter crashed in the Persian Gulf on Oct. 4. He was the only one of four men not rescued.

These pictures of our son's lovely wife, his two young children, and many members of our large, wonderful family snapped during highlights of 10 happy years helped us once again.

JOAN E. HAWORTH, WILMINGTON, DEL.

\*\*\*

**CONFIDENTIAL TO WONDERING IN UTICA, N.Y.:** As late as you are, send the thank you notes for your wedding gifts now; do not wait until after the baby arrives so you can enclose them with the birth announcements.

\*\*\*

Dear Abby's Cookbooklet is here! To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling are included.)

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## Couple cashes in on grocery coupons

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Grocery shopping is a major endeavor for Joe and Wendy Gulish. When all the boxes, bags, cans and cartons had been rung up recently at the U Save Supermarket in the Centre Town Mall, the total on the register tape was \$320.56.

But the Kernville couple didn't look the least bit upset; as a matter of fact, they soon were ecstatic. After countless coupons were deducted, the store, which gives double the coupon value, paid the Gulishes \$8.55.

Wendy's refunding is what makes all the difference. It all started about five years ago when a back ailment put the young woman in the hospital and required her to wear a brace from the chin to the lower back for two years.

Her mother, Brenda Charles of Springville, Susquehanna County, came up with the idea of coupon clipping.

"Mom wanted me to do something to pass the time," Mrs. Gulish said. "She would help me get the stuff together."

The "stuff" now takes up a room of their half of a double house and occupies much of Mrs. Gulish's time. Not only does she clip coupons, but she also subscribes to refunding publications and trades forms with people from throughout the country.

For the unemployed couple, the effort is certainly worth it.

"It saves a lot of money," Mrs. Gulish said.

As he loaded rolls and toaster pastries into

a cart, Gulish noted: "We've cleaned them out of a lot of products."

Stocking up with the help of their coupons is an annual excursion for the couple, usually undertaken in December. This year, because they had moved recently and were out of a lot of items, the Gulishes decided to shop a little early. They ended up with three shopping carts filled to the brim.

Store employees seemed to take it all in stride. As cashier Jackie Brown calmly swept the boxes and cans across a scanner, Dave Rovida packed them into plastic bags and placed them in carts.

Rovida rang up the couple's order last year — a longer procedure, he said, because the store didn't have scanners then.

This year, the Gulishes entered the store at 10 a.m. and it was 12:15 p.m. when the last item went through the scanner. Then it took about another hour for cashiers to check the coupons against the register tape and deduct them.

What does the childless couple do with all the groceries?

"I've got lots of cupboard space," Mrs. Gulish said, "and I give a lot to my mom. She helps me out a lot."

The couple also gives some of the products to a local food bank and to friends who save proof-of-purchase seals and coupons for them. There's enough left over to pack into baskets and give as presents. Last year, the Gulishes gave food baskets as gifts.

# Bealls

## BIG TWO DAY

# SALE

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<b>40% OFF</b> Reg. \$30-\$79 <b>Russ-Chaus Coordinates</b>	<b>40% OFF</b> Reg. \$20-\$42 <b>Misses Fall Skirts</b>	<b>25% OFF</b> THE RED LINE PRICE <b>Misses Clearance</b>	<b>25% OFF</b> THE RED LINE PRICE <b>Junior Clearance</b>
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<b>25% OFF</b> Reg. \$18-\$25 <b>Entire Stock Mens Dress Shirts</b>	<b>\$17.99</b> Reg. \$26-\$30 <b>Mens Rugby Knit Shirts</b>	<b>30% OFF</b> Reg. \$30-\$39 <b>O.P. Sweaters</b>	<b>\$59.99-\$79.99</b> Reg. \$80-\$110 <b>Mens Sport Coats</b>
<b>30% OFF</b> Reg. \$23-\$60 <b>Boys-Girls Outerwear</b>	<b>25% OFF</b> Reg. \$16-\$40 <b>Girls Dresses</b>	<b>30% OFF</b> Reg. \$16-\$32 <b>Boys Rugby Shirts</b>	<b>\$2.00 OFF</b> Reg. \$6.99 <b>Children's Fleece Wear</b>
<b>30% OFF</b> Reg. \$16-\$27.50 <b>Lorraine Sleepwear</b>	<b>50% OFF</b> Reg. \$2.50-\$6.00 <b>Leggs' Look Hosiery</b>	<b>50% OFF</b> Reg. \$4-\$15 <b>Costume Jewelry</b>	<b>\$9.99</b> Reg. \$14-\$16 <b>Junior Knit Sleep Shirts</b>
<b>30% OFF</b> Reg. \$22-\$30 <b>Young Mens Casual Slacks</b>	<b>\$14.99</b> Reg. \$21-\$28 <b>KEDS Canvas Shoes For Women-Children</b>	<b>40% OFF</b> Reg. \$20-\$42 <b>Misses Fall Pants</b>	<b>40% OFF</b> Reg. \$20-\$58 <b>Misses Fall Blouses</b>

DELAYED CHARGE BILLING NO PAYMENT TIL FEB. 1988

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## Cowboys outlast Patriots, 23-17 in overtime

By HOWARD ULMAN  
AP Sports Writer

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Herschel Walker is running wild again. Dallas Coach Tom Landry gave him that chance and he gave the Cowboys a victory.

Walker, who complained about not carrying the ball enough, carried it 60 yards on one play for the winning touchdown as the Cowboys beat the New England Patriots 23-17 in overtime Sunday.

He used his power to burst through the left side of the line on a basic off-tackle play and his speed to outrun pursuers and score 1:50 into the extra session.

"I just saw that blue flame and I knew he was smoking," Cowboys' quarterback Danny White said. "In overtime," Dallas running back Tony Dorsett said, "he played like a world champion."

When he did, the Patriots' chances of gaining that honor this NFL season suffered a serious setback. Picked by many to win the AFC East, New England, 4-5, dropped out of a five-way tie for the lead. It has lost four of its last five games with regular players and remained winless against Dallas and in overtime.

The Patriots took their only lead, 17-14, on third-string quarterback Tom Ramsey's 5-yard pass to Stanley Morgan with 1:55 left in the fourth quarter. But they allowed Dallas to drive 78 yards in just 1:27 and tie the score on Roger Ruzek's 20-yard field goal with 28 seconds remaining.

"I don't know what's wrong," Patriots' running back Tony Collins said. "We can't afford to lose any more games."

Dallas is 6-2 in overtime games, while the Patriots are 0-9. They are 0-6 against Dallas, the only team they haven't beaten.

The Cowboys won on the fifth play of overtime despite tying a club record of 15 penalties one week after committing 11 in a 27-17 loss to Detroit.

The victory gave the Cowboys, 5-4, some breathing room. They still trail Washington by two games in the NFC East but broke a second-place tie with Philadelphia, which lost to the New York Giants.

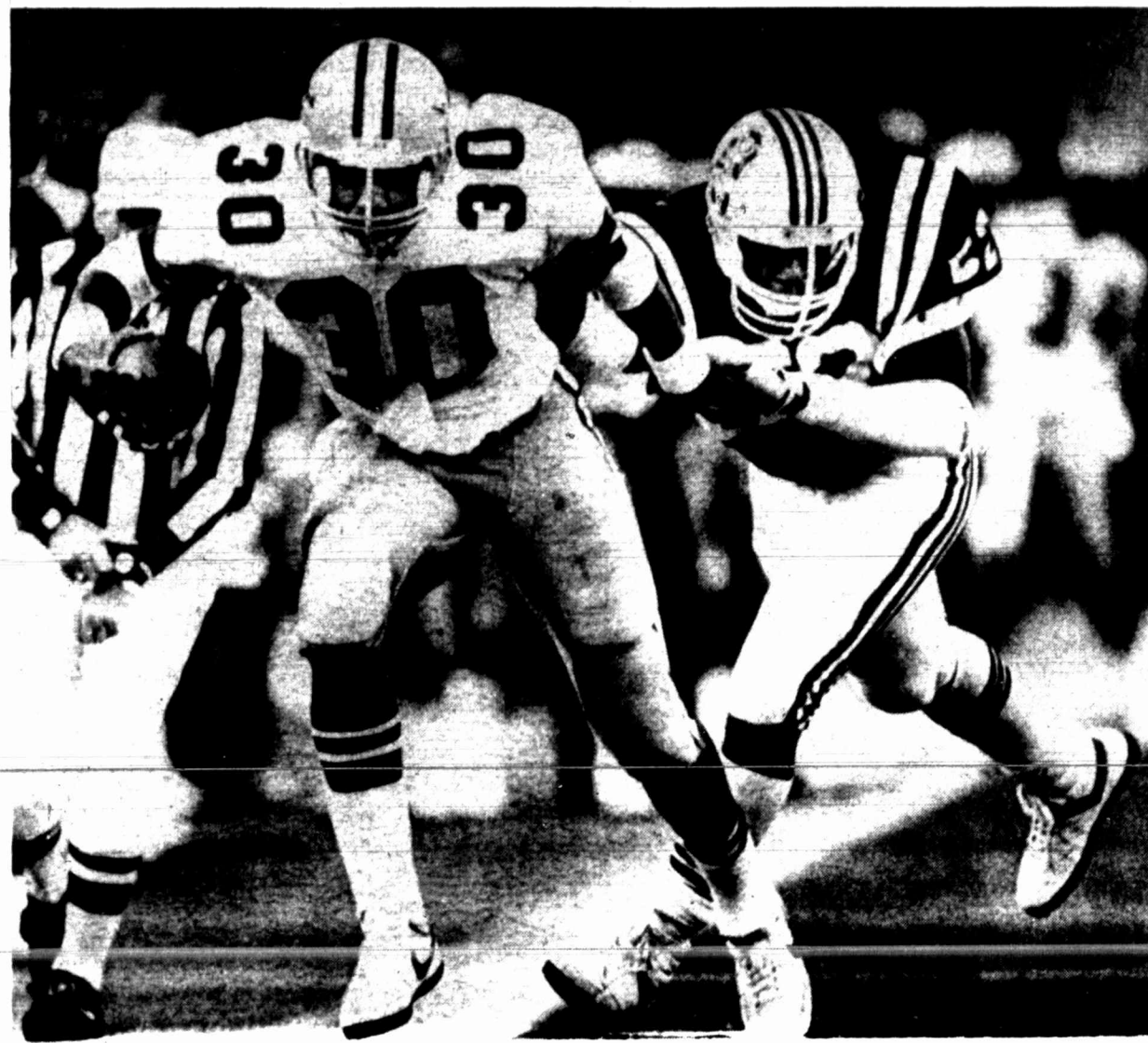
"A game like that could make a lot of difference" in the tight division race, Landry said.

A back like Walker did.

The 1982 Heisman Trophy winner and two-time United States Football League rushing leader had run just 34 times for 147 yards in his three previous games.

On Wednesday, he voiced dissatisfaction with sharing the tailback duties with Dorsett. On Thursday, Landry said Walker would be his main runner. On Sunday, Walker had 28 of the Cowboys' 30 rushes.

The last run gave Walker an NFL career high 173



Dallas Cowboys running back Timmy Newsome is pulled down from behind by New England Patriot Johnny Rembert in Sunday's NFL game at Foxboro, Mass. Newsome's catch set up a tying field goal to send the game into overtime. Dallas won on a Herschel Walker touchdown run.

Associated Press photo

rushing yards, fourth most in one game in Dallas history. After reaching the secondary, he outran cornerback Raymond Clayborn down the left sideline.

"Even though I was tired, I said whenever I get into the open field, where I see nothing but end zone, I

don't care who's behind me," Walker said. "I'm going to score."

Dallas started at its own 30 following the overtime kickoff. After a 2-yard loss by Walker and an incompletion, White hit Timmy Newsome for a 12-yard

gain and a first down. Walker scored on the next play. Dorsett carried just once for 5 yards late in the third quarter and bruised his shoulder on the run.

"It was very frustrating to just watch," he said. "But you know they made a decision and that was the decision to play Herschel."

"I have no problem with Herschel."

The Patriots, obviously, did.

"We have been quite well aware of his ability to do everything there is on a football field, plus his breakaway speed," New England Coach Raymond Berry said. "He showed that today."

Walker, in his second NFL season after three years in the USFL, made key plays on two other Dallas scoring drives.

He ran 7 yards up the middle to the New England 3-yard line one play before Ruzek's tying field goal.

He also caught a 14-yard completion from White to the Patriots' 3 one play before White's 3-yard touchdown pass to Doug Cosbie; coming 10 seconds before intermission, the TD gave Dallas a 14-7 halftime lead.

New England quarterback Steve Grogan was responsible for the first two touchdowns. Ron Francis intercepted his pass and ran 18 yards to score late in the first quarter. Grogan then ran for a 2-yard touchdown 2:36 into the second quarter.

New England nearly won while playing almost the entire second half with Ramsey.

Tony Eason probably is out for the season with a separated shoulder. Grogan, who had back spasms Saturday, was sacked on the second play of the third quarter, hurt his head and didn't return although he did call plays from the sidelines.

Ramsey, playing quarterback for the third time in his three NFL seasons, threw his first NFL scoring pass, a fourth-down throw to Morgan. He also led the Patriots to Tony Franklin's 41-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter that made the score 14-10.

"I knew it wouldn't take much of a hit the way Steve came into the game," Ramsey said. "I figured I was going to play at some point in the game."

The drive to Ruzek's field goal was kept alive by a 43-yard completion from White to Mike Renfro on fourth-and-13. It moved the ball to the New England 27 with 1:01 left in the fourth quarter.

"I had the deep coverage," cornerback Rod McSwain said. "I took my eyes off Renfro. It was my play and I just didn't make it."

Walker had considerably more success on his play. "It was just supposed to be a running play," he said. "It turned out to be a great play."

## Houston edges SuperSonics



Houston's Akeem Olajuwon (34) and Ralph Sampson (50) are split by Seattle's forward Russ Schoene as he takes a shot Sunday night in the Summit.

HOUSTON (AP) — Rodney McCray of the Houston Rockets was just where he wanted to be as time was running out in the NBA game against the Seattle SuperSonics.

"I've always looked forward to taking the last shot and making it," McCray said after he hit a 20-foot jump shot at the final buzzer Sunday night to boost the Rockets to a 108-106 win over Seattle.

The Rockets called two time outs with four seconds left and the score tied 106-106 in an effort to execute a play that would get the ball to McCray.

After the second time out, McCray took the inbound pass, dribbled to the top of the key and launched the game-winning shot with Xavier McDaniel closely guarding him.

"It was a tough break for us," McDaniel said. "Last year we won those games. We just kept playing and kept our heads in the game and didn't get mad or upset."

Houston, 5-1, was led by McCray and Akeem Olajuwon with 24 points each. Olajuwon had 19 second half points and blocked a Dale Ellis shot with 11 seconds left that would have given the Sonics a two-point lead.

"That was a great individual defensive play on Akeem's part," Houston coach Bill Fitch said.

"In the second half, we played much more aggressive defense and had much better shot selection," Olajuwon explained. "We needed the block at the end and it was a great shot by Rodney."

It was Houston's fourth straight victory.

Seattle, 2-4, was led by Ellis, who finished with a season high 34 points.

Seattle coach Bernie Bickerstaff ranked the Rockets as the second best team in the NBA.

"This Rocket team is the second team behind the Lakers with the acquisitions they made," Bickerstaff said.

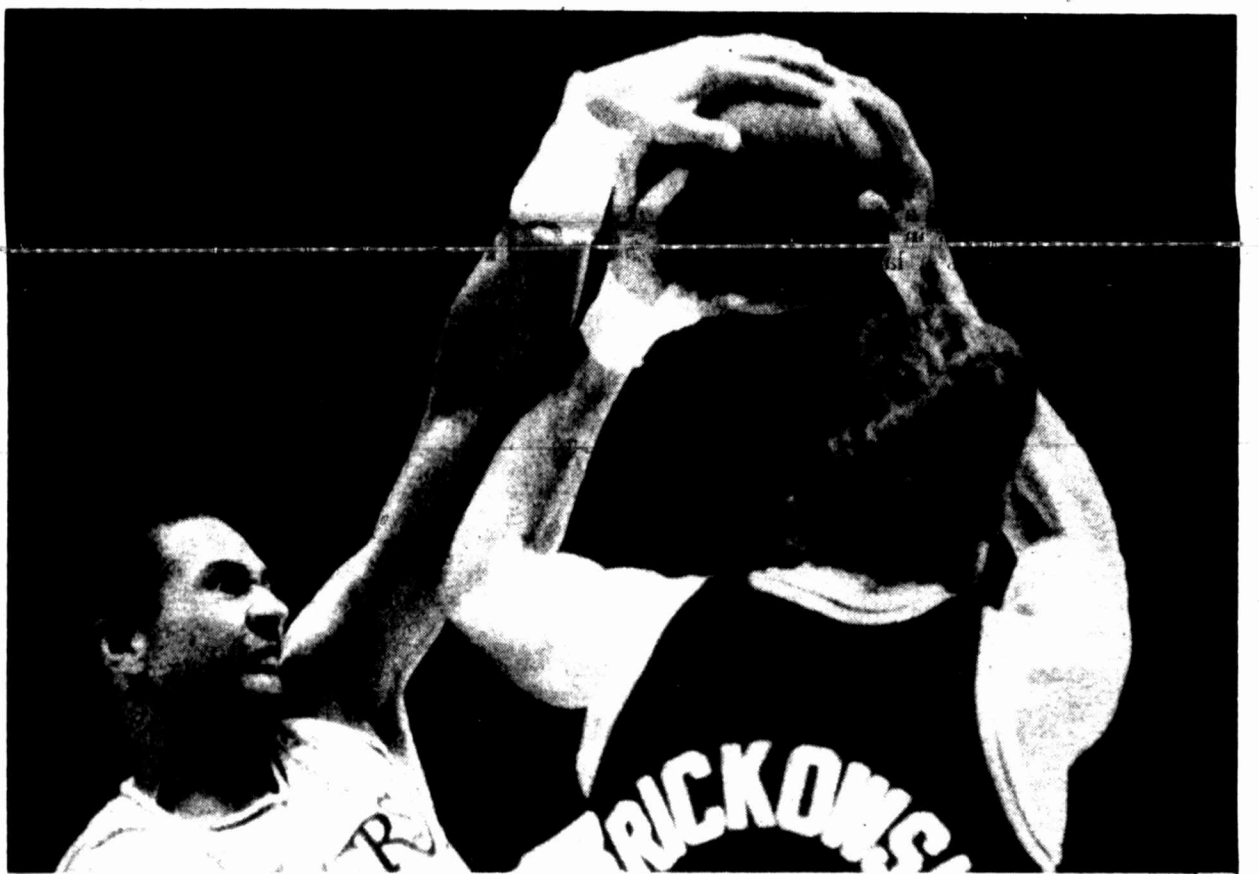
Houston had trailed 106-102 with 1:39 left, but a pair of free throws by McCray and a basket by Olajuwon tied the score 106-106 with 54 seconds left.

Houston moved ahead 12-8 at 7:31 of the first quarter. Seattle held a 31-25 advantage at the end of the first quarter after outscoring Houston 10-5 in the final 3:17 of the quarter.

The SuperSonics took a 37-30 lead midway through the second quarter and led 55-50 at the half.

Seattle forged a 74-66 lead with 4:20 left in the third quarter after a pair of baskets by Ellis.

Olajuwon then scored 9 points in the final 3:39 of the third quarter to give the Rockets an 80-80 tie going into the final period.



Gimme that

Mychal Thompson of the Los Angeles Lakers, left, fights San Antonio Spurs' Frank Brickowski during Sunday night action at The Forum. For full details of the Lakers' win, see story page 2-B.

## Oilers blast Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press  
Warren Moon threw touchdown passes of 14 yards to Curtis Duncan and 42 yards to Drew Hill in the third quarter as Houston defeated the Steelers at Pittsburgh for the first time since 1978.

The loss knocked the Steelers out of the AFC Central first-place tie, while Houston ended a four-game losing streak against Pittsburgh.

The Steelers, 5-4, managed to score only on Gary Anderson's 22-yard field goal in the final minute of the first quarter.

The San Diego Chargers, with a commitment to change this season, might be the best team in the NFL. The Los Angeles Raiders, with their "Commitment to Excellence," may be doomed to mediocrity.

Vince Abbott, cut by the Raiders last year, kicked three field goals Sunday night and the Chargers won their eighth straight game, beating Los Angeles 16-14.

At 8-1, the Chargers have their longest winning streak since 1961 and the best record in the AFC.

The Raiders, slowed by a team-record 186 yards in penalties, lost their sixth in a row and fell to 3-6. The losing streak is their longest since a 13-game skid in 1962.

"That little guy named Abbott nailed the coffin shut tonight," Howie Long, the Raiders' all-pro defensive end, said of the team's flagging playoff hopes.

The Raiders saw flags all night, from the fans and the referees. The

record crowd of 60,639 at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium got "Fans Flags" in a pre-game giveaway and twirled them throughout the evening, similar to the "Homer Hankies" that Minnesota fans swirled as the Twins won the World Series.

The other scores Sunday: New Orleans 26, San Francisco 24; Indianapolis 40, Miami 21; New York Jets 16, Kansas City 9; Cleveland 27, Buffalo 21; Dallas 23, New England 17 in overtime; Washington 20, Detroit 13; Houston 23, Pittsburgh 3; Seattle 24, Green Bay 13; New York Giants 20, Philadelphia 17; Los Angeles Rams 27, St. Louis 24; Minnesota 23, Tampa Bay 17, and Cincinnati 16, Atlanta 10.

Chicago, leading the NFC with a 7-1 record, plays at Denver tonight.

The Raiders finally played mistake-free in scoring two touchdowns in the fourth quarter. But by then it was too late as San Diego swept the season series for the first time since 1981.

"It drives you crazy," Raiders quarterback Marc Wilson said. "If we completed a pass, we all just started looking for the yellow flag."

The Chargers, 4-12 last season and out of the playoffs since 1982, continued to win with their balanced attack. Defense and the running game now get as much attention as the Dan Fouts-led passing attack.

"It was a real physical game. We knew it would be going in,"

Chargers Coach Al Saunders said. "It was a game of might versus might."

The Chargers might have decided it early, scoring 10 points on Raiders' turnovers in taking a 16-0 lead at halftime.

Abbott, who lost out to incumbent Raiders kicker Chris Bahr last year before coming to San Diego this season, kicked field goals of 38, 47 and 39 yards in the second quarter.

"Personally, I took this as any other game," said Abbott, who kicked game-winning field goals against Cleveland and Indianapolis over the past two weeks. "I don't get any special satisfaction from playing the Raiders, but I did from the Chargers beating the Raiders."

Fouts had thrown a 9-yard touchdown pass to Kellen Winslow in the first quarter.

The Raiders scored with eight minutes left in the game on Wilson's 5-yard pass to Dokie Williams. Wilson threw a 47-yard TD pass to James Lofton with 16 seconds left.

Fouts completed 15 of 32 passes for 149 yards while Wilson hit 15 of 32 attempts for 228 yards. Each was intercepted once, and each turnover led to a touchdown.

Saints 26, 49ers 24

Morten Andersen kicked a 40-yard field with 1:06 to play, atoning for a miss in a similar situation three weeks ago, as the Saints snapped San Francisco's seven-

NFL page 2-B

### Sports Briefs

#### Coahoma boys need basketball tilt

According to Coahoma High School boys' basketball coach Kim Nichols, the boys' varsity and junior varsity teams need a game Tuesday.

Nichols said the scheduled opponent has canceled both games because the school's football team has advanced to the playoffs.

Nichols can be reached by telephoning Coahoma High School, (915) 394-4535.

#### Borden County girls down Wellman

The Borden County High School girls basketball teams won two games against the Wellman girls.

In the junior varsity contest, Amy Lewis of Borden County led the scoring with 22 points. Wellman lost 46-18.

In the varsity match Borden County beat Wellman 76-13.

Borden County will play Ira Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Gail. The junior varsity game begins at 5 p.m.





Associated Press photo

Mare sold

Lady's Secret, the most successful race mare in history, sold for \$5.4 million Saturday. The five-year-old gray mare went to Fasig-Tipton Co., auctioneers, who will now offer the daughter of Secretariat for private sale.

NFL

Continued from page 1-B. The victory moved New Orleans within one game of San Francisco in the AFC West. The 49ers are 7-2, New Orleans 6-3. The field goal was Andersen's fourth of the game. Andersen made five field goals against San Francisco on Oct. 25, but he missed a 52-yard attempt with seven seconds remaining as the 49ers won 24-22. Joe Montana was supposed to have sat out Sunday's game with a finger injury, but he was pressed into a relief appearance and threw a 29-yard scoring pass to tight end Ron Heller with 2:54 left, giving the 49ers a 24-23 lead. Colts 40, Dolphins 21. Eric Dickerson rushed for 154 yards in his second start since be-

Lakers give Spurs roweling

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers may be off to their best beginning ever, but Coach Pat Riley said they're really just getting started. "We had a great effort tonight; we're starting to break through offensively," Riley said Sunday night after the defending NBA champion Lakers beat the San Antonio Spurs 147-130. The victory gave the Lakers a 6-0 record, the team's best start ever, spanning 12 years in Minnesota and 27 in Southern California. "I'm pleased but not satisfied," Riley said. "Work still has to be done on our defense." Magic Johnson led a balanced Lakers attack with 25 points, and also became the club's all-time assists leader. "That was a surprise to me," said Johnson, who had 10 assists to run his career total to 2,345, seven more than the previous club record established by Jerry West. "I didn't know anything about it until they announced it at halftime," Johnson said. "I feel

good about it, particularly because Jerry West is a Hall of Famer as well as a hero here in Los Angeles." West set the record during 14 seasons with the Lakers; Johnson bettered it in just his ninth. West, now the Lakers' general manager, didn't seem to mind losing his mark. "I really feel badly about it, I really do," he said, chuckling the entire time. "I was red-eyed when they announced he'd broken it." Spurs Coach Bob Weiss said the Lakers were just too good. "We were able to stay with them for awhile, but they just seem to play flawless basketball." "If you stumble just a little, they'll take it to you." The Lakers joined the Boston Celtics, also 6-0, as the only unbeaten teams remaining in the NBA, undefeated teams this season. The 1980-81 Lakers won their first five games before losing, the best previous beginning by

the franchise, spanning 12 years in Minnesota and 27 in Southern California. Los Angeles took command against the Spurs with a 24-8 outburst in the last 5:24 before halftime as they broke away from a 47-47 tie to take a 71-55 lead after two periods. Byron Scott scored 11 points during the run, including a 3-point basket on a feed from Johnson with nine seconds left in the quarter — giving Johnson his fourth assist of the game and moving him ahead of West. After the Lakers' scoring spurt, the Spurs never got close again. James Worthy added 24 points for the Lakers and had a career-high 10 assists. Scott and A.C. Green added 23 each, and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had 19. David Greenwood led the Spurs with 23 points. Walter Berry had 18, Johnny Dawkins 17 and Alvin Robertson 16.

Cotton Bowl bids remain wide open

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas and Texas A&M have the best chances to be in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day but there are numerous possibilities: —If A&M wins two games, the Aggies win the title. —If A&M beats TCU and loses to Texas, and UT beats Baylor and A&M, UT goes. —If A&M loses to TCU and Texas, and UT beats Baylor and A&M, UT goes. —If A&M beats Texas and loses to TCU and UT loses to Baylor and A&M, A&M goes. —If A&M loses to TCU and Texas, and Texas beats Baylor and ties A&M, Texas goes. —If Texas and A&M win next week's games but tie Thanksgiving, Arkansas goes. —If A&M loses to TCU and beats Texas, and Texas loses to Baylor and A&M, A&M goes. —If A&M loses to TCU and beats Texas, and Texas beats Baylor and loses to A&M, A&M goes. —If UT ties two games, A&M beats TCU and ties Texas, A&M goes. —If A&M ties two, UT beats Baylor and ties A&M, UT wins. —If A&M ties two and UT ties two, Arkansas goes.



Olympic transfer. A Greek runner transfers the Olympic flame he carried to an urn in the Athens Parathenaic stadium. The flame was then used to light a Canadian runner's torch for the journey to Calgary, Canada, and the 1988 Winter Games.

Italian wins Aussie race

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — Gerhard Berger's victory in the Australian Grand Prix through the streets of Adelaide underlined the renaissance the Italian team has undergone over the past few months. Berger, 28, who also won the Japanese Grand Prix at Suzuka two weeks ago, became the first Ferrari driver to win consecutive Formula One races since the late Gilles Villeneuve of Canada won the 1981 Monaco and Spanish races. Berger's victory in Japan was Ferrari's first since teammate Michele Alboreto won the German Grand Prix in 1985, a stretch of 37 races. On Sunday, Berger completed 82 laps of the 2.347-mile street course at an average speed of 102.26 mph, finish 35 seconds ahead of the ill-fated Lotus-Honda driven by Ayrton Senna of Brazil. Senna lost second place when a post-race technical inspection revealed irregularities in the car's braking system. A release issued by the race organizers said Senna's car had been "excluded from the result by the steward of the meeting for a breach of the technical regulation of brake ducts."

For the record

A story in the Sunday Big Spring Herald identified Jaime Baldwin as head coach of the Howard County Boxing Club. According to Ed Garza, Jaime Baldwin and Garza are coaches at the club; Baldwin is not a head coach.

Burgess 8-2, Super 10-0, G&I Chaparral #12 over J Permian H H, sc in sc ind sev ind game Super Mar Super Pow hi sc tea hdep Super STANDE 66-34, Dr Power, 62 Automotiv 54-46, Tea Golden Pla J&D Garza

Rainbow 21, 8-0, Bob Gas, 8-0, P Ins Agencie 5, 3, Electric 4-4 h, hdep ind sc tem gan ser Mac STANDE! Rainbow F Conv Cent 56-40, Mac Freddie's, 4 01 & Gas 30-66

Skipper 7 Albert's U Covering, 6 Bros, 6-2, Pnini, 8-0, 6-2, Perco c over Cine- ment Pleasures o Hi, scralt hdep game Jack Glaz Glaz, 676, 1 Corner, 650 Bros, 827 Pleasures Placed & Locked, 4 Verthart, 4 STANDI Lusk Paint, Placed & Corner, 42 Travel, 38-3 Wteltech, Ir 36-36, Court

SCOREBOARD with HOME, GUEST, PERIOD, BONUS columns.

Louisiana Downs

- Louisiana Downs Results Sunday... Weather Cloudy, Track Fast... 1st—11,000, mdn 2YO, 4f... Pocket Baby (Romero) 6.40 3.80 2.80... 10th—35,000 added, 3YO up, 1-16mi... The Red River Downs Handicap... Advice (Cordova) 46.40 12.80 6.00... 11th—7,500, cl, 3YO up, 1-13-16mi... 12th—8,000, cl, 3YO up, 1mi, 70yds... 13th—10,500, cl, 3YO up, 6 1/2 f... 14th—10,500, cl, 3YO up, 1mi, 70yds... 15th—11,000, mdn 2&4Y, 6 1/2 f... 16th—10,500, cl, 3YO up, 1mi, 70yds... 17th—8,000, cl, 3YO up, 1mi, 70yds... 18th—10,500, cl, 3YO up, 1-11-16mi... Grandrelle (Perrodin) 6.20 3.80 4.00... Moment (Of Long Ago (Howard) 5.00 5.00... Off 3:30, Time 1:46 2-5, Scratch—Satan's Play, Reno Hill, Land O'Jaco, \$5 Exacta (2-3) paid \$67.00. Super Six (5-5-2-1-9-2) paid \$5,177.40 (11 Tickets), 5 wins paid \$163.00 (224 Tickets). 9th—21,000, cl, 3YO up, 6 1/2 f.

NHL

NHL Standings table with columns for W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA.

NBA

NBA Standings table with columns for W, L, Pct, GB.

SLC Standings

SLC Standings table with columns for W, L, T, Pts, OP, W, L, T, Pts, OP.

SWC Standings

SWC Standings table with columns for W, L, T, Pts, OP, W, L, T, Pts, OP.

TIAA Standings

TIAA Standings table with columns for W, L, T, Pts, OP, W, L, T, Pts, OP.

Association for Retarded Citizens BINGO has moved to American Legion Post #506 3203 W. Highway 80 Every Tuesday at 7:30 PM License #20000004054

Golden Plains Care Center thanks all volunteers and donors to the Halloween Carnival. WINNER OF THE HALF-OF-BEEF BENEFIT RAFFLE WAS KINDA THOMPSON.



HOME 200 GUEST 33 PERIOD 1 2 3 BONUS

SCOREBOARD

Bowling

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chuck's Oil split with Perry's Pumping, 4-4; Caldwell over Park Inn Inter., 6-2; Coors split with Texas Highway Dept., 4-4; Hughes Rentals & Sales over Hot Rod's Rd. Ser., 8-0; P.V. Pumpings over State National Bank, 8-0.

VA COUPLES

Team 1 over 13, 8-0; Team 3 over 7, 8-0; Team 6 over 2, 8-0; Team 12 over 10, 8-0; Team 5 over Team 9, 6-2; Team 4 split with #11, 4-4; Team 14 split with Team 8, 4-4.

Top Twenty

By The Associated Press
How the Associated Press Top Twenty college football teams fared this week and schedule for Nov. 21:
No. 1 Oklahoma (10-0-0) beat Missouri 17-13; at No. 2 Nebraska.

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Super Six Media Mix 6 Days in Paper \$1225 15 Wds. Max.
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CAPOCK TRIO

Burgess Automotive over Underdogs, 8-2; Super Power over Dr. Kilgore Opt., 10-0; G&L over Golden Plains, 6-4; Chaparral over D.L. Dorland, 8-2; Team #12 over J&D Garage, 8-2; G&L #2 over Permian Research, 6-4.

INDUSTRIAL

Fina over Team 8, 8-0; O'Daniel Trucking over Price Const., 6-2; Coors over Saunders Co., 6-2; Western Container tied LG Nix Dirt Co., 4-4.

TUESDAY COUPLES

First Federal Savings #1 over Cat-Tex Dozer Co., 8-0; Moss Creek Lake over Parks Agency, Inc., 6-2; LH Office Center over Team #15, 6-2; Headhunters over Arrow Refrigeration Co., 6-2; Team 16 over Sewe What, 6-2; Germania Ins. tied Timbers At Work, 4-4; First Federal Savings #2 tied Hester's Supply Co., 4-4; Cossden Pipe Line tied Double R Cattle Co., 4-4; Saunders OED tied Bob's Custom Woodwork, 4-4.

FRIDAY COUPLES

K&W Oil over Southwestern Bell, 8-0; Grady Walker over Bowl-A-Rama, 6-2; First National Bank over We're Here, 6-2. Hi sc ind game man Leon Kerby, 203; woman Sharon Little, 191; hi sc ind series man Leon Kerby, 543; woman Sharon Little, 520; hi sc ind game man Leon Kerby, 226; woman Sharon Little & Mary Watson, 226; hi sc ind series man Tommy Woolvorten, 614; woman Sharon Little, 625; hi sc team game Grady Walker & 1st National, 6-6; hdp Grady Walker & 1st National, 6-6; hdp Grady Walker & 1st National, 6-6; hdp Grady Walker & 1st National, 6-6.

WEDNESDAY COUPLES

Security State Bank over Team #1, 6-2; Team #40 over Hammer Heads over Morris Robertson's, 5-3; Loan Stars unopposed, Team #10 over Auto Parts of Big Spring, 8-0.

LADIES MAJORS

Skipper Travel over Reeder Ins., 6-2; Albert's Upholstery over S&H Floor Covering, 6-2; Country Gals over Rockwell Bros., 6-2; Big Spring Music over Lusk Paint, 8-0; Team 4 over Gutter Dusters, 6-2; Perco over Welltech, Inc., 6-2; Misfits over Cine Const., 8-0; Willie's Cafe over Gentlemen's Corner, 6-2; Places & Pleasures over Stylistics Hair Salon, 8-0.

WEDNESDAY MTE TRIO

Security State Bank over Team #1, 6-2; Team #40 unopposed; Hammer Heads over Morris Robertson's, 5-3; Loan Stars unopposed, Team #10 over Auto Parts of Big Spring, 8-0.

PIN POPPERS

Briggs Welding over Sanders Farms, 8-0; O&M Oilfield Construction over Health Food Center, 8-0; Jerry's Pumping Service over Strickland Knight, 6-2; Kuykendall Inc. over Knott Coop Fertilizers, 6-2; Team 13 over Teague Tarp Upholstery, 6-2; Gamble Painting over Team 14, 6-2; Double R Cattle Co. tied LH Office Center, 4-4.

GUYS & DOLLS

Van's Well Service, Inc. over Big Spring Athletics, Inc., 8-0; Fifth Wheels over JaMar Const., 6-2; Manuel Flores Barber Shop tied Paisanos, 4-4; Pinkie's tied Kit Smith Enterprises, 4-4; Pinkie's tied Keaton Kolor, 4-4.

STANDINGS

Willie's Cafe, 44-28; Lusk Paint, 44-28; Gutter Dusters, 44-28; Places & Pleasures, 42-30; Gentlemen's Corner, 42-30; Team 4, 40-32; Skipper Travel, 38-34; S&H Floor Covering, 38-34; Welltech, Inc., 38-34; Albert's Upholstery, 36-36; Country Gals, 36-36; Rockwell Bros., 36-36.

STANDINGS

Double R Cattle Co., 66-22; Germania Ins., 54-34; Saunders OED, 52-36; First Federal Savings, 52-30; Moss Creek Lake, 50-38; Bob's Custom Woodwork, 46-42; Headhunters, 43-45; Team #16, 42-46; Cossden Pipe Line, 41-47; Parks Agency, Inc., 41-47; Hester's Supply Co., 36-52; Timbers At Work, 36-52; LH Office Center, 34-54; Arrow Refrigeration Co., 32-56; Team #15, 28-60.

STANDINGS

Kuykendall Inc., 64-24; Double R Cattle Co., 57-31; Jerry's Pumping Service, 54-34; Knott Coop Fertilizers, 50-38; Team 14, 18-22; LH Office Center, 44-44; Teague Tarp Upholstery, 44-44; Team 13, 20-20; Health Food Center, 43-45; Strickland Knight, 41-47; O&M Oilfield Construction, 38-50; Gamble Painting, 37-51; Briggs Welding, 32-56; Sanders Farms, 26-62.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Odessa College is now accepting sealed proposals for the purchasing of: TV STUDIO AUDIO PACKAGE.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Odessa College is now accepting sealed proposals for the purchasing of: RADIO STATION AUDIO PACKAGE.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FEED INJECTION WELL PERMIT
Waltch and Watts, Inc., 1111 Seventh Street, Wichita Falls, Texas 76701 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

PUBLIC NOTICE

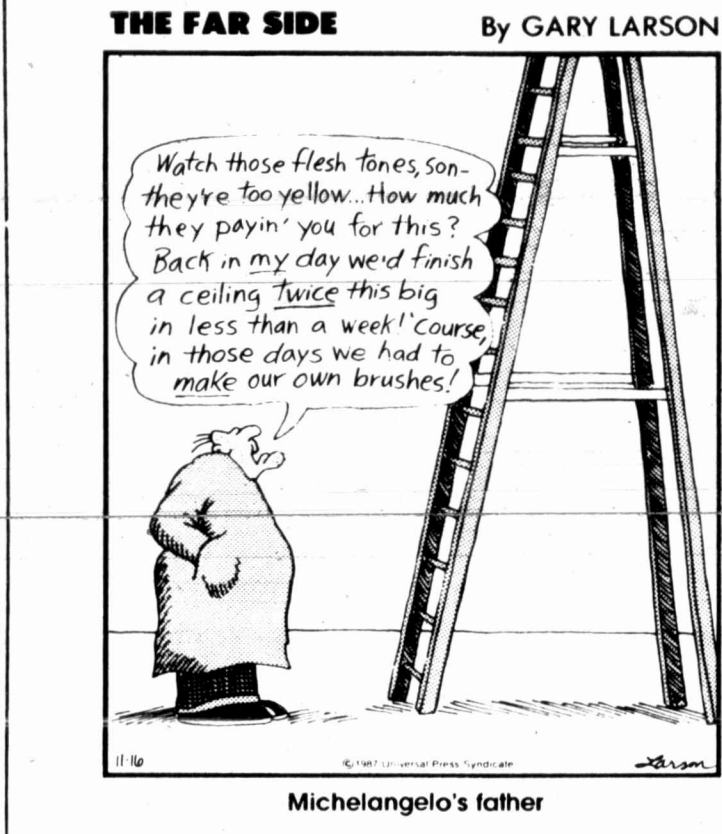
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Michelangelo's father

Garage Sale

Advertise your garage full of "Don't Needs" in Big Spring Herald 263-7331

Cars For Sale

WE BUY clean cars, pickups and boats. Pay top dollar. Branham Auto, 403 West 4th. 1977 LTD 4 door, 1500 Harding, Call 267 6667.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

CHRISTMAS IS just around the corner! Get an early start! Order your Christmas Cards now! For more information on the 100 selections to choose from with or without name, call Bob, at the Big Spring Herald, 263 7331.

Turn Your Stash Into Cash

Big Spring Herald 263 7331

CLASSIFIED AD FORM

Table with columns for word count and rates: (1) Write Out Your Ad By The word, (2) (3) (4), (5) (6) (7) (8), (9) (10) (11) (12), (13) (14) (15) (16), (17) (18) (19) (20), (21) (22) (23) (24)

Table with columns for rates: RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS, MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS. Columns for NO OF WORDS, DAYS, and Month.

Form for classified ads: Publish for Days, Beginning Super Six Media Mix 6 Days in Classified 6 Days on KBST 15 Word Maximum \$1225. All individual classified ads require payment in advance. CLIP AND MAIL TO: Classified Ads, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721. PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER. Fields for NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, STATE, PHONE, ZIP.

Cars For Sale

MUST SELL: 1980 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. Phone 267 6872. 1983 OLDS CUTLASS Ciera, loaded, \$3,300. 1979 Mercury Marquis Brougham, loaded, \$2,300. Call 263 0068.

Jeeps

CAMPER SHELL fits J-10 Jeep pickup. Stutz \$300.00 267-5684 after 6:00 p.m.

Pickups

1975 FORD WHEEL Drive, 44" tires, V-8, four speed, much more. Call 267 8478.

Recreational Veh

RV & MOBILE home parts, supplies and service. D & C Sales, 3910 West 80, 267 5546.

Motorcycles

1982 HONDA SILVERWING, dressed, stereo, auxiliary, intercom, cruise, like new. \$1,700, or best offer. 267 8917.

Trailers

NICE SMALL fiberglass enclosed trailer, ideal for small car, jeep or motorcycle. \$375.00 263 6153, leave number.

Boats

18 FT. Inboard, outboard, 140 h.p. Mercury, 14 ft. Arrowglass, 50 h.p. Mercury, 15 ft. Metal Lonestar 25 h.p. Johnson. Ford motorhome, 35 ft. travel trailer; tandem trailerhouse frame. Calvert's Liquor Store, Snyder Highway.

Heavy Equipment

MILLER 700 300 AMP, 4 cylinder gas welder. 1977 model, like new. \$1,600. 915 263 4718.

Business Opportunities

SERVICE STATION for sale. Good location, Gregg Street. Contact Ray Roberts 267 9220 or 267 3066.

Help Wanted

FOR SALE: Pure Water Store. Good going business. Selling due to health. Only serious inquiries. Colorado City, Texas. \$60,000. 1 728 8945.

OVERSEAS JOBS.

\$15,000 - \$95,000 year. Also Cruiseships, Travel, Hotels, 805 687 6000 ext. OJ 9861 for current jobs.

ACCREDITED RECORDS Technician.

Permian Basin MHRM needs A.R.T. to supervise Medical Records Department in Community based Mental Health and Mental Retardation facilities. Must have organizational and writing ability, driving required, competitive salary, excellent benefits. Send resume to: Jim Hanoply, Director of Quality Assurance, Permian Basin MHRM, 3701 North Big Spring, Midland, Texas, 79705, 915 687 4357.

NEED WINTER employment?

Sell Avo! Flexible hours. Earn up to 50¢. Call Sue Ward, 263 3107.

EARN UP TO \$300 and more per week

taking snapshots in the area. No experience or selling required. 817 540 5879. Box 303, Bedford, Texas, 76095.

FULLER BRUSH needs people in this area

with car and phone. No experience necessary. Earn up to \$10 per hour. Flexible hours. Call division manager, Doris Hale, 915 573 0205.

PART TIME Job, full time adventure!

We need part time soldiers in the Texas Army National Guard! Action! Benefits! Great Pay! Are you qualified? Find Out! 263 3567.

WANTED: 7 3LVN 2 days per week.

Call Joyce Hardin 756 3387.

POSITION OPEN for Hot Oil Operator

Willing to train if necessary. Call 267 1946.

MITCHELL COUNTY Hospital needed

RN's, 11:00 7:00 shift. Excellent benefits and salary. Call JoAnn Market, R.N., D.O.M., or Ray Mason, Administrator, (915) 728 3431.

NEED LADY to live in. Light housekeeping

and cooking for elderly lady. 267 2256.

NOW TAKING applications for part time day

and full time evenings. Must have previous good work history and be able to court change. Must be over 18. Gill's Fried Chicken 1101 Gregg.

PERSONS TO operate small fireworks business

for last two weeks in December. Make up to \$1,500. Must be over 18 and bonded. Call (512) 622 3788 between 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.



<b>Help Wanted</b> 270	<b>Dogs, Pets, Etc</b> 513	<b>Miscellaneous</b> 537	<b>Houses For Sale</b> 601	<b>Furnished Apartments</b> 651	<b>Unfurnished Houses</b> 659
<b>Jobs Wanted</b> 299	<b>Pet Grooming</b> 515	<b>Telephone Service</b> 549	<b>Manufactured Housing For Sale</b> 611	<b>Furnished Houses</b> 657	<b>Unfurnished Apartments</b> 655
<b>Loans</b> 325	<b>Musical Instruments</b> 530	<b>Houses For Sale</b> 601		<b>Unfurnished Houses</b> 659	
<b>Child Care</b> 375	<b>Household Goods</b> 531	<b>Garage Sale</b> 535		<b>Special Notices</b> 688	
<b>Housecleaning</b> 390	<b>Produce</b> 536	<b>Miscellaneous</b> 537		<b>Personal</b> 692	
<b>Farm Equipment</b> 420	<b>Horse Trailers</b> 499				
<b>Horses</b> 445	<b>Arts &amp; Crafts</b> 504				
	<b>Auctions</b> 505				
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**Don't make a move**  
without checking 'Calendar', your guide to community activities 7 days a week.

**Big Spring Herald**  
710 Scurry (915) 263-7331

**TEXACO PRODUCING, INC.**

TEXACO INC. has an opening for an experienced Plant Instrument Technician in a major gas processing plant facility located in West Texas. This position will be responsible for maintenance of all pneumatic and electronic instruments and instrumentation systems, design and application of new instrumentation systems, etc. Candidate should have vocational technician degree or thorough knowledge of electronic and pneumatic instrumentation. TEXACO'S compensation is competitive and attractive. Texaco also offers excellent Company benefits. Please send resume and salary history in confidence to:

TEXACO PRODUCING INC.  
EAST VEALMOOR GAS PLANT  
ATTN: M.A. BURGESS  
VINCENT ROUTE, BOX 132 COAHOMA, TX. 79511  
(915) 399-4579  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

**Wholesale Fuel Distributorship**

1 - Bobtail 1500 cap propane Chev. C-60 1979  
Model. 1 - Bobtail 2120 cap. gas-diesel Chev. C-60  
1980 Model. 6 - Bay Garage W/Tire Machines, Oil  
Chg. Lift. 3 Pump Island & Large Office &  
Showroom. 1-2000 Gal. LP Gas Storage Tank & Bot-  
tle Filling Plant. 2-6000 Gal. Diesel Fuel Storage &  
Pump. 1-2000 & 1-7000 gal. storage gasoline for sta-  
tion. Lots of overhead tanks with stands for  
delivery.

Call  
**394-4776 or  
394-4281**

**WOULDN'T YOU LIKE A GLAMOROUS CAREER?**

Cosmetology is exciting and can offer you unlimited job opportunities!

• Financial Aid Available  
• Job Placement Assistance

**Aladdin Beauty College** CALL TODAY!

1007 11th Place  
**Big Spring**  
263-3937

**GREENBELT PROPERTIES**

**FREE - 1 Month's Rent - FREE**  
Call For More Information

263-8889  
2501  
Fairchild

DELUXE UNITS FEATURE:  
Fully Remodeled Kitchens With:  
Washer, Dryer, Stove, Refrigerator,  
Dishwasher/Disposal, Fenced Yards.  
8-4 Monday-Friday; 9-2 Saturday

263-3461  
After 6 p.m.  
267-7317

**LEASE: From \$275./Month**  
Units Include:  
Carpets, Mini-Bills, Storage Rooms, Central Heat/Air, Covered Carports & Pools. Complete Maintenance & Lawn Service.

**PURCHASE: From \$246./Month**  
Principal, Interest, Taxes, Insurance  
8% Fixed Rate  
Low Down Payment

**PERMCO, INC.**  
QUICK WAY AUTOMOTIVE  
MACHINE HEAD REPAIR  
AND BLOCK BORING

TOMMY HILDEBRAND-FOREMAN  
204 DONLEY (915) 263-3757

**Bent Tree Apartments**  
Affordable Luxury

• Fireplace/Microwave Spa  
• Full Bath/Covered Parking  
• Washer-Dryer Connections

267-1621  
#1 Courtney Place

**Quality Brick Homes**  
Near Schools and Parks  
Children and Pets Welcome  
2 & 3 Bedroom Units

REDWOOD, CEDAR, Spruce, Chain Link  
Compare quality - priced before building.  
Brown Fence Service, 263-4517 anytime.

SPECIAL ON Cedar, Chainlink, tile fences.  
All types of concrete work and stucco.  
Day or night, 267-5714.

**Home Improvement** 738

BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork, 267-5811  
Remodeling, additions, cabinets, doors,  
acoustic ceilings and fireplaces. Serving  
Big Spring since 1971.

**WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE**  
To List Your Service  
Call Classified 263-7331

**Air Conditioning** 701

JOHNSON AIR Conditioning and Heating  
Sales and Services. We service all makes.  
Call 263-2980.

**Appliance Rep.** 707

FITCH REFRIGERATION, heating and  
appliance. Call 267-8188.

BEST APPLIANCE Repair. Laundry,  
kitchen appliances. Reasonable rates. 263-  
4439.

DEE'S APPLIANCE Service - Specializing  
in Kenmore - Maytag - Whirlpool applian-  
ces. 25 years experience. Reasonable  
rates. 263-8611.

**Chimney Cleaning** 720

BLACK HAT Chimney Sweep. Clean,  
repair and rain caps installed. Call any  
time, 263-4088.

M R ENTERPRISES Chimney Sweep and  
Repair. \$45.00. Call 263-7015.

**Concrete Work** 722

CONCRETE WORK - No job too large or  
too small. Free estimates. Call 263-6491.  
J.C. Burchett.

ALL TYPES OF concrete work. Stucco,  
block, foundations, for free estimate. Call  
Gilbert 263-0553.

**Fences** 731

REDWOOD, CEDAR, Spruce, Chain Link  
Compare quality - priced before building.  
Brown Fence Service, 263-4517 anytime.

SPECIAL ON Cedar, Chainlink, tile fences.  
All types of concrete work and stucco.  
Day or night, 267-5714.

**Home Improvement** 738

BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork, 267-5811  
Remodeling, additions, cabinets, doors,  
acoustic ceilings and fireplaces. Serving  
Big Spring since 1971.

**Home Improvement** 738

BRICK HOME owner's tired of painting that  
overhang. Install alside steel soffit  
and fascia system never paint again. We  
will beat anyone's price. Over 5,000 jobs in  
Big Spring, 100% finance available.  
Golden Gate. Mike Arnett 394-4817.

C & O Carpentry. General handyman  
repairs of all types. No job is too small.  
Reasonable rates, quality work. 263-0703.

NEVER PAINT your home or its over-  
hang again. Alside steel siding by Big  
Spring Siding and Home Exterior. Over  
200 references. Call Owen Johnson, 267-  
2812 for free estimates.

**Moving** 746

CITY DELIVERY. Move furniture and  
appliances. One item or complete  
household. Call 263-2225 or 267-9717.

**Plumbing** 755

NEED HELP with your plumbing? We do  
it all. Call Bob's Plumbing at 267-3402.

FOR FAST dependable service. Call "The  
Master Plumber". Call 263-8552.

**Rentals** 761

RENT "N" OWN - Furniture, major ap-  
pliances, TV's, stereos, dinettes. 903  
Johnson, Call 263-8636.

**Roofing** 767

ROOFING - COMPOSITION, wood, hot  
tar, and gravel. All repairs. Free es-  
timates. Reasonable rates. 263-8680.

ALL TYPES OF roofing Composition,  
cedar shakes, wood shingles, patch jobs.  
D. D. Drury, 267-7942.

ROOFING - SHINGLES. Hot tar and  
gravel. All repairs. Free estimates. Call  
Johnny Flores 267-1110.

**Satellite Telephone**  
TV - Sales & Service 776

AL - Brand Satellite T.V., telephones,  
appliances, T.V.'s, electrical, 2 way  
radios. 15 years experience. 263-8087

**Home Improvement** 738

BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork, 267-5811  
Remodeling, additions, cabinets, doors,  
acoustic ceilings and fireplaces. Serving  
Big Spring since 1971.

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Remodeling, additions, cabinets, doors,  
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Big Spring since 1971.

<b>ACROSS</b> 1 Temporary living quarters 7 Snooze 11 Knock 14 Mention briefly 15 Mr. Knievel 16 Miss a grounder 17 "Four - in "Three Act" 18 Waterless 19 Golfer's nee 20 Saharan 21 Shy people 24 - city (slun area) 26 Amerinds 27 It. specialty 30 Werner - Braun 32 Born 33 A Carter - in 34 Participant 37 Lot 37 107 42 Milk drinks 44 Glut 45 Laughter 47 Legal matter 48 Printer's measures 50 Numerals: abbr. 51 Disordered 53 An Eisenhower 55 Loon or grel 57 Dutch export 60 Peruse 64 Fate 65 Lanky 68 Almost 68 Numerical prefix 69 Heraldic ban 70 Gaudy 71 Wine word 72 Raise 73 Subject	<b>DOWN</b> 1 Home. Sp. 2 Winged 3 1,052 4 Learned man
<b>ANDY C</b>	<b>PEANUT</b>
<b>WIZARD</b>	<b>BLONDI</b>
<b>SNUFFY</b>	<b>GASOLI</b>
<b>HAGAR</b>	<b>CAN YOU F MY SOCK</b>



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# YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE

From the Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1987

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:**  
This is a good time to come to new agreements with your family and friends. Rely on your instincts if you encounter any conflicting points of view. Your charm can get you out of a tough situation.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** You'll have a lot of pent-up energy today, so use it productively. Don't allow an argumentative person to cause you to lose your temper.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Take pride in your work, and make sure anything you present as finished is neat and accurate. Be appreciative of your co-workers.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Stop hiding your light under the proverbial bushel, but use your talents efficiently. Make plans for

future amusements tonight.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21)** Entertain some friends who you admire and to whom you owe a debt of gratitude. Work on improving the comfort of your home.

**LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21)** Don't take your allies for granted; show them that you appreciate their help, and you'll get even more cooperation in the near future.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Take care of financial obligations which have been piling up. Be charming and you'll get the advice you've been needing from an expert.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Tonight would be a good time to meet with good friends socially and have a delightful time together. Use

your inimitable sense of humor.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Stop thinking small and you'll get good results. A positive attitude toward irritating daily duties will make your day go by more quickly.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Show some affection to your mate and others who are selflessly helpful to you every day. Be sure you drive carefully today.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Get your personal affairs in better order. Be sure you look after your health and get plenty of rest. You'll need your energy in the days ahead.

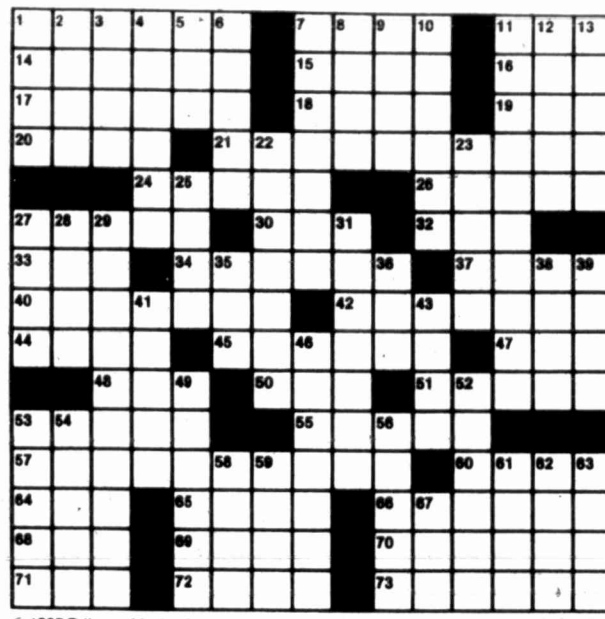
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** State your aims clearly and avoid a costly misunderstanding today. A contact with a person who is far

away can be helpful to you.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Some special thought for your mate can patch up a long-standing rift in your relationship. Protect your credit and pay your bills on time.

**If Your Child Is Born Today**  
He or she will be quite attractive and should be taught not to be shy, but to show gratitude for this gift and to use it wisely. Be sure you teach your progeny not to deliberate over problems for so long that the decision reached no longer has any significance.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!  
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**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**



- 1 Temporary living quarters
- 7 Snooze
- 11 Knock
- 14 Mention briefly
- 15 Mr. Knivel
- 16 Miss a grounder
- 17 "Four - in Three Acts"
- 18 Waterless
- 19 Goller's need
- 20 Saharan
- 21 Shy people - city (stum area)
- 24 Amerinds
- 26 It, specialty
- 30 Wernher - Braun
- 32 Born
- 33 A Carter
- 34 Participant
- 37 107
- 40 Error
- 42 Milk drinks
- 44 Glut
- 45 Laughter
- 47 Legal matter
- 48 Printer's measures
- 50 Numerals: abbr.
- 51 Disordered
- 53 An
- 55 Eisenhower
- 57 Loom or grebe
- 62 Peruse
- 64 Fate
- 65 Lanky
- 66 Almost
- 68 Numerical prefix
- 69 Heraldic band
- 70 Gaudy
- 71 Wine word
- 72 Raise
- 73 Subject

- 5 NYC time
- 6 Varnish ingredient
- 7 Ruin
- 8 Finished
- 9 Nothing
- 10 Football team
- 11 Dogs
- 12 Sharp ridge
- 13 Iron
- 22 Westerner
- 23 Upright
- 25 Neck part
- 27 Jacks of clubs
- 28 Bowlin genus
- 29 Regular
- 31 Unbeatable opponent
- 35 Part of a trip
- 38 Squealer
- 39 Faithful date
- 39 Paris suburb
- 41 Cloth
- 43 Old - Conn.
- 46 Alpine singer
- 49 Part
- 52 Journeying for adventure
- 53 Thaws
- 54 Dote
- 56 Poisonous liquid
- 58 - and hounds
- 59 A Raines part (Adenauer)
- 62 Bar - (Adenauer)
- 63 Coloring worker
- 67 Age

**HERALD**

**AMUSEMENT**

**PAGE**

**THE FAMILY CIRCLE**



"There's a new rule for Show-and-Tell. No more bugs."

**DENNIS THE MENACE**



"SEE? I CAN TOUCH A FROG!" "LET ME KNOW WHEN THE WARTS START SHOWIN'!"

**ANDY CAPP**



**CALVIN & HOBBS**



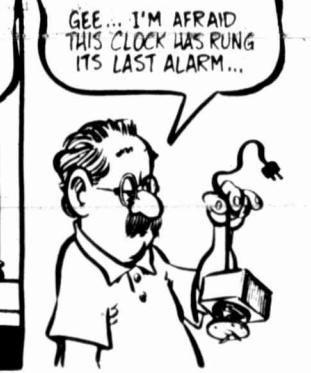
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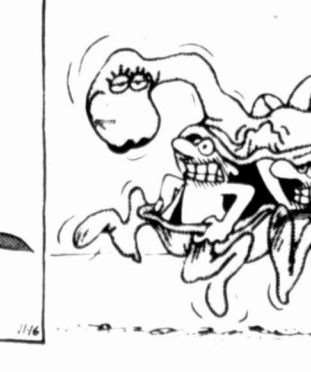
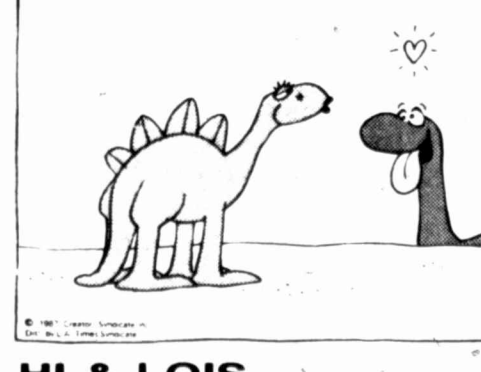
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NOV 16 1987



# Health

## Howard College program relieves nursing shortage

By STEVE REAGAN  
Staff Writer

With hospitals across the country facing a severe shortage of nurses, persons entering the profession face a variety of choices and opportunities, according to the director of Howard College's Allied Health Department.

In her seven years with the college, Barbara Holdampf has watched 254 students receive their Registered Nurse degree — and four years ago added a program to increase that number.

The program is called the Accelerated Nursing Program, and is designed to award licensed vocational nurses with a RN degree in half the regular time as normal procedures, Holdampf said.

LVNs join the program around the first of June and — after a six-week transition course — become sophomore-level nursing students. They also receive college credits for their LVN experience, she added.

The end result of the accelerated program is that the number of graduating RNs has doubled since its inception, Holdampf noted. The first Howard nursing class — in 1977 — graduated 14 nurses. This year, 36 graduates received their RN titles.

Holdampf said there are two major reasons for LVNs to upgrade their status.

The first reason is that several states — New Mexico for one — are



BARBARA HOLDAMPF

phasing out LVN certification. This makes it imperative for nurses to get their RN degree, she said.

To help their vocational nurses upgrade, many area hospitals are giving them tuition aid to return to school. In return, the new RNs agree to work at the facility for a certain period of time, Holdampf noted.

In Big Spring, Scenic Mountain Memorial, Big Spring State, and the VA hospitals are offering to pay their LVNs to return to school, she added.

This tuition-support program helps LVNs who couldn't otherwise

afford to upgrade, and helps ensure hospitals of having qualified registered nurses, she noted.

The other reason is the severe shortage of nurses that exists in hospital across the nation, Holdampf said.

National enrollment in four-year nursing programs has declined the past few years, she noted. The reason for the decline is women branching into different careers than the ones they traditionally staffed, Holdampf added.

As a result, hospitals are having trouble staffing their nursing positions — and their recruiting efforts have intensified accordingly.

In the past few years, Howard College has experienced an influx of hospital recruiters to its Big Spring and Del Rio campuses. Most of them represent area medical centers, but some come from as far away as Dallas, Holdampf said.

The recruiters also are coming earlier now than in past years, she added, relating how one recruiter asked permission to talk to students as early as eight months before graduation.

All this attention serves to make the program highly attractive and enhances its reputation among West Texas hospitals, she explained.

Dr. P.W. Malone, co-founder of Malone & Hogan hospital concurred, saying "If it wasn't for the college's efforts, a lot of hospitals around here would have to close."



Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Dr. Frank Young held a news conference Friday to announce that the FDA has approved a blood clot dissolver for preventing heart damage immediately following a heart attack.

## FDA approves new heart drug

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new emergency drug expected to save the lives of thousands of heart attack victims by eating away clots blocking the flow of blood to their hearts was approved Friday by the Food and Drug Administration.

FDA Commissioner Frank E. Young called approval of the genetically engineered drug widely known as TPA "a major advance in the management of coronary heart disease."

Dr. Howard Morgan, president of the American Heart Association, said, "This drug has the potential to greatly improve the outcome of many heart attacks."

He said studies have demonstrated that TPA can reduce the amount of damage to the heart muscle as well as the number of deaths due to heart attacks if it is administered soon — within a few hours — after symptoms begin.

While offering new hope to the 800,000 Americans who suffered initial heart attacks each year, approval of the drug also holds the promise of financial bonanza for Genetech, Inc., the 11-year-old South San Francisco, Calif., company that developed it.

Company officials said the drug should be available in emergency rooms nationwide within two or three weeks. They declined to say how much it will cost in the United States, but indicated it probably will be in line with the \$2,000-per-treatment charge in other countries where it already is on the market.

TPA — or tissue plasminogen activator — is a clot-dissolving protein that occurs naturally in the human body, but not in the concentrated dose that will be administered to heart attack victims.

It becomes the sixth FDA-approved drug developed through biotechnology — all but one of them by Genetech — and the one likely to have the broadest, most dramatic application.

TPA is not the first clot-dissolving product on the market, but physicians participating in clinical trials involving some 4,000 heart attack victims hail it as a breakthrough development.

Dr. Charles Abbottsmith, director of cardiology at Christ Hospital in Cincinnati, has called TPA the "penicillin of heart attacks."

An emergency treatment most effective when administered within the first minutes or hours after a patient has suffered a heart attack, the official labeling will call for its use "as soon as possible after the onset of symptoms."

While not discounting its life-saving potential, Young said its longer-range benefit is at least as significant.

Noting that 250,000 people who suffer a first heart attack in the United States each year die within the first month, Young said, "Early treatment may help reduce these deaths, but it may be even more important to many of us that early treatment can improve the quality of the years remaining."

"Today, only one-third of the survivors of initial heart attacks completely recover," he continued. "Many of the rest live limited, circumscribed lives as a result of heart damage. By limiting damage to the heart, early use of TPA can reduce heart damage and thus help ensure the continued enjoyment of the vigor and pleasures of life."

Indeed, Young said it was additional clinical evidence of TPA's ability to limit heart muscle damage that played a large role in prompting the FDA to approve the drug after an advisory committee recommended on May 29 that it not be approved pending further studies.

TPA works by binding itself to blood clots and activating an enzyme in them that "essentially eats away" the clot, said Young.

## Harvard announces health plan

BOSTON (AP) — A commission of health experts from 12 countries will spend two years developing research programs to combat disease and health problems in developing nations, the Harvard School of Public Health recently announced.

The commission will visit Africa, Asia and Latin America to develop research and exchange programs designed to improve available treatment for AIDS, respiratory and reproductive diseases, and other ailments, said Dr. Lincoln Chen, a Harvard professor who will direct the panel's Harvard headquarters.

"There is an assumption, a supposition, that health has been improving at an unprecedented rate internationally but the improvements have been very

uneven, particularly in developing countries and especially among disadvantaged populations and communities in developing countries," Chen said.

The idea for the commission, which has an initial budget of \$1.5 million, came from private foundations and agencies that wanted to use grants more effectively and decided to seek input from health experts and leaders of developing countries, Chen said.

The commission, which was to meet for the first time Nov. 4 in West Germany before traveling to Zimbabwe, will recommend how health research dollars should be spent, he said.

The panel plans to look at the effect of numerous diseases in developing nations, but already has identified several problems

needing attention, including tuberculosis; acute respiratory ailments; reproductive and sexually transmitted diseases, including acquired immune deficiency syndrome; and malnutrition, Chen said.

The chairman of the commission will be Dr. John Evans of Canada, chairman of the board of the Rockefeller Foundation. The deputy chair is Dr. Gelia T. Castillo of the University of the Philippines and a board member of the International Development Research Center in Canada, a sponsor of the project.

Also on the panel is Dr. Sune Bergstrom of Sweden, the recipient of the 1982 Nobel Prize in physiology.

Other members are from the United States, Bangladesh, Brazil,



Associated Press Photo

### Seals debut

President Reagan meets with comedians Dick, left, and Tom Smothers during a promotional visit at the White House Thursday for the American Lung Association. Dick points to a poster of this year's Christmas Seal.

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### Thursday is SmokeOut day

LUBBOCK — November is National Smokeout Month, and the American Cancer Society has declared Thursday as the Great American SmokeOut.

According to the ACS, an estimated 150,000 new cases of lung cancer will be reported this year.

The incidence rate in white males dropped from 82.7 per 100,000 in 1982 to 79.3 in 1983. The incidence rate in white females and black males and females, however, continues to rise, according to society statistics.

The symptoms or warning signals of lung cancer are: A persistent cough, sputum streaked with blood, chest pain, recurring attacks of pneumonia or bronchitis. However, early detection of lung cancer helps lower the risks, the society

states. Lung cancer is very difficult to detect early because the symptoms often don't appear until the disease has advanced considerably.

If a smoker quits at the time of early precancerous cellular changes, the damaged bronchial lining often returns to normal. If a smoker continues the habit, cells may form abnormal growth patterns that lead to cancer, the report added.

The survival rate of lung cancer is also devastating.

Statistics from the ACS show that only 13 percent of lung cancer patients live five or more years after diagnosis. The survival rate is 33 percent for individuals who detect the cancer in a localized stage, the report noted.

**Dr. Bill T. Chrane, B.S., D.C.**

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