

Candidates' tempers flare

By ROBERT FURLOW **Associated Press Writer**

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touted a police endorsement but address when he left Omaha? Quayle was the only one of the Saturday.

top four candidates off the campaign trail Saturday, and Lloyd Michael Dukakis, temper rising Bentsen, still basking in the glow of as he recalled violence against his his apparent debate victory over own family, accused George Bush Quayle last Wednesday, said, "I'm on Saturday of "shameless" use of beginning to wonder where is Dan crime victims to win votes. Bush Quayle. Did he leave a forwarding

found himself sidetracked to Democrat Dukakis, who had kept another issue, denving he was run- quiet in recent weeks as ning away from his running mate. Republican Bush struck again and Bush defended Dan Quayle, his again at what he said was the choice for vice president, and said Massachusetts governor's he was tired of "erroneous repor- "revolving-door" policy on ting" that he was trying to distance weekend furloughs for dangerous himself from the Indiana senator. criminals, lashed back on

Bush was "exploiting a human tragedy for political ends." Dukakis said in a speech that aides said he wrote by hand the previous night after being told of the Bush campaign's latest efforts to win votes using the case of Willie Horton.

Horton, a convicted murderer, failed to return from a Massachusetts furlough in 1986 and in early 1987 attacked a Maryland couple after breaking into their house. Bush, accusing Dukakis of "astounding insensitivity" toward crime victims, described the attack at length on Friday, and one of

the victims, Cliff Barnes, flew to California to give campaign speeches and make radio ads for Bush

Dukakis, citing crimes against his father and brother, told his audience Saturday at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, "I don't need any lectures from Mr. Bush on crime fighting or on the sensitivity or compassion we must extend to the victims of crime.

"Unlike Mr. Bush, I've been a chief executive on the front lines of fighting crime. Unlike Mr. Bush, who will not take responsibility for ELECTION '88 page 2-A

WELLSTON, Mo. - Gev. Michael Dukakis gestures during a campaign visit to an automotive plant.

Johnnie Lou Avery

By STEVE GEISSEN Staff Writer

Johnnie Lou Avery is once again on the go. Avery, her arms overflowing with printed materials, is hurriedly walking down the hallway towards her office in the Permian Building.

"Oh no! Am I late?" she asks

Informed that she is early for the interview, Avery stops to take a breath. Although its 2:50 p.m., Avery's day began 12 hours ago when she rose following three hours sleep so she could travel to a early morning breakfast address at he Monahans Chamber o

has been a nominee to the Texas Women's Hall of Fame.

In a December 1987 Texas Monthly article on the state's current power structure, Avery was listed as Big Spring's premier mover and shaker.

Some people might express dismay at the work load she assumes, but Avery said she has a naturally high energy level and requires little sleep.

"I never even use an alarm clock," she said, referring to a motivational technique she follows. "All you have to do is repeat to yourself when to get up and you'll get in



Troy Fraser

By STEVE GEISSEN Staff Writer

In the world of business, a glimpse of a person's office is often worth more than a thousand words

Walking into Troy Fraser's large, contemporary office at his Fraser Industries headquarters, one can't help but notice the mural-sized aviator's map of the United States - which is affixed to an office wall and used to estimate flight times when the company plane is needed to make business trips - and the stacks of campaign materials covering a large conference table

dustries - a company with seven pallet manufacturing plants, a lumber mill and a local oil and gas division.

Harold Fraser began the business in 1967 by getting a contract to build 50 pallets a day for the refinery, and with the help of his sons - Troy, Dwayne and Steve - would buy the lumber, assemble the pallets and deliver them to the plant each day.

For Harold, a descendent of a line of carpenters, the pallet business was an appropriate second job, but not one he ever thought would expand in-

to a thriving business. "My father always envi-

Commerce.

Campaigning for state representative of the 69th District can require a candidate to cram numerous meetings into a single day. But to those who know her. such non-stop activity is an Avery trademark.

A look at her resume reveals a list of involvement in local community service organizations - civic, educational and charitable

A civic dynamo, Avery has served on every Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce committee during the past 20 years. She serves on the University of Texas at the Permian Basin development board and has been active in the campaigns of local and state Democrats. She has received numerous awards for her accomplishments in the fields of education and economic development and

She also is an avid believer in the power of setting goals. Taking on the tone of a school teacher, Avery said: "If you don't set goals in all six areas of your life, you're

not going anywhere.' The six goal-setting areas, according to Avery, are: family life, mental life, physical life, spiritual life, social life, financial/career and family/self.

"The Bible teaches us that not any one of these areas is more important than the other," she said. "Jesus developed all six areas of his life.'

Avery's motivational techniques worked so well for her that in 1979 she formed Avery and Associates - a firm that offers consulting in management and personnel matters and also provides

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TROY FRASER

The company plane; the spacious, nicely-furnished office; and the financial freedom necessary to mount a campaign for the state House of Representatives testify to the success of Fraser Industries.

But for Fraser, it is his background - growing up in a working class family in Coahoma and not his present status in the business world that has shaped his political philosophy and provided him with inspiration to seek state office.

"I think a lot about my background and where I came from, and it affects my loyalties," he said.

Fraser said he learned the value of hard of work from his father, Harold, who worked at the Cosden refinery and began a backyard wooden pallet business that evolved into what is today Fraser Insioned it as a family-owned one-plant business," Fraser said. It wasn't until the late 1970s after Troy bought the business from his father that the company began to expand and establish locations in other cities.

Fraser described his family's financial situation as "very poor," and as a result of his formative years he says he is "very aware of the attributes of the working population."

When I was growing up. I never met an attorney, or an accountant or even personally talked to a doctor," he said.

The work ethic Fraser became familiar with at an early age has shaped his political philosphy, leading him "to favor a system that rewards people for working. "I think the government

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McIntire trial: A study in style

By MICHAEL DUFFY **Staff Writer**

The four-day trial of Arthur Clay McIntire was a study in contrasts and style.

Defense attorney Hardy Wilkerson was professional and reasonable.

District Attorney Rick Hamby appealed to the jury's sensitivities and emotions Wilkerson was tenacious in the

defense of his client.

Hamby, as he waved his arms and raised or lowered his voice inflection as the situation warranted, at times provided the scene in the third floor of the Howard County Courthouse with the appearance of a fundamentalist church, complete with pastor leading the congregation.

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Although the jury convicted McIntire of voluntary manslaughter and recommended he serve 16 years with the Texas Department of Corrections. Hamby's theatrics apparently weren't the reason.

The district attorney didn't win any converts on the jury when he questioned Lilo McIntire, the defendant's wife, for more than two hours despite telling her she would be on the witness stand for only a brief time, one courthouse



ARTHUR CLAY MCINTIRE HARDY WILKERSON

insider said.

He also told her he wasn't attempting to put a strain on the couple's marriage by having her testify.

A.C. "Cotton" Mize, one of the jurors, said he and the other jurists were "turned off" by Hamby's emotional pleadings. Of the jury's verdict, Mize said:

'I feel like 12 intelligent people took all of the facts that were presented and reached the best verdict it could, based on what was known.

Mize said there was "considerable" debate among jurors on which charge to convict McIntire.



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The case was complicated, according to Mize, because of the numerous discrepanices in witness testimony. "The husband and wife couldn't agree on what happened. They gave conflicting statements," he said.

An analysis

Lito McIntire testified she didn't smoke marijuana the night of the shooting while Clay told the court he distinctly remembered that she did.

The bottom line, however, was that the jury believed McIntire must have pulled the trigger for the rifle to discharge, Mize said.



JUDGE JAMES GREGG

Wilkerson maintained that his client was holding the butt of the 30-06 rifle when it accidentally discharged. McIntire's father. Donald, testified that the rifle had misfired on two occasions.

Mize said there was serious discussion among jurors that when McIntire was placing Crawford into Thomas Figueroa's car after he had been shot that he was actually planning to bury the victim.

It was at that time police arrived at his residence and McIntire maintained he was attempting to take Crawford to the hospital. Two men on the jury nearly

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Pilot dies in crash at Harlingen show

vintage combat plane believed to ly after making a pass before an air show crowd, officials said.

Authorities said Max Gardner. of the Fort Worth area, died when the twin-engine Douglass A-20 Havack Attack Bomber he was flying 'crashed about 2:45 p.m. in a cornfield about five miles south of Harlingen. No one else was aboard the aircraft.

"I suspect that plane might have been the last one of its kind," said Herschel Whittington of the Confederate Air Force, an international group of pilots and air buffs who owned the craft.

Whittington said Gardner, whose age was not immediately available, was considered an excellent pilot. He also was known by friends for his special relationship with the plane in which he died.

Gardner regularly made the trip of more than 450 miles from the Fort Worth area to Harlingen, where the CAF is headquartered. so he could hand-polish and detail the plane.

"He gave it all the tender love

HARLINGEN (AP) - A retired and care that you could give an airline pilot died Saturday when a airplane," Whittington said. "We're all dedicated to something, be the last of its kind crashed short- and he was dedicated to that plane.'

The Havack Attack bomber was a fairly small workhorse used by American, Australian and British forces during the early stages of World War II, Whittington said. Armed with machine guns, it was a formidable attack plane although it never really played a starring role in any particular battle.

Whittington said very few people: probably saw the crash because Gardner had made his pass before the air show crowd at Valley International Airport and was about three miles away when some sort of problem occurred.

Harlingen police dispatcher Gale Jones said witnesses reported seeing the plane "flip over, do a nose dive, then hit the ground.

Jones also said witnesses told police the plane lest power in one engine before crashing near the intersection of Oscar Williams and Waylon roads, but Whittington said he had heard no such reports.

'Nobody knows what happened yet," Whittington said.

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Fraser graduated from Coahoma High School in 1967 and attended Howard College, the U.S. Air Force Academy, Angelo State University and the Univer sity of Texas at Arlington.

He attended the Air Force Academy for a semester on a football scholarship, but transferred to Angelo State to play foot ball for Grant Teaff after deciding against a career in the military

At Angelo State, he played free safety but suffered a hip dislocation, lost his scholarship and decided to transfer to UT Arlington. After his junior year in Arlington, Fraser said he was offered a job in management for a Colorado-based company and decided to leave school

He returned to the Big Spring area' in 1975 after his father had his first open-heart surgery. Harold Fraser, who now lives in Abilene, has since undergone four more open heart surgeries, and has endured 15 bypasses and one balloon surgery

"His doctor in Houston says he has the world's record for heart surgery," said Troy After taking over the local

pallet business, Troy, along with his brothers, guided the company in an expansion effort. In 1976, the company opened a plant in Amarillo and in 1978 opened. another in Brenham. Today, the company also operates plants in El Paso, Forman, Ark. and Plain Dealing, La.

"I think the government penalizes working people and rewards people who don't work. I'm all for support for people who need help, but there are some people who can make more money on unemployment than they can get working at a job."

The wooden pallet business is extremely competitive, he said, with 300 companies operating in Texas alone.

The wooden pallet industry is the second largest user of lumber in the United States," he said. 'It's second only to the housing industry Troy, Steve and Joe Elmore

who manages the Foreman, Ark plant, are partners in the company. Dwayne left the company to begin a local insurance business

All of the Fraser brothers are active in local civic interests. Steve was on the board of direc-

debate in Omaha. Neb.

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tors of the recent FallFest fundraiser for Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center and is active in other civic interests, and Dwayne is a long-time member of the Big Spring Independent School District's board of trustees Troy has served in numerous

local leadership positions including: president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, chairman of Downtown Steering Committee, president of the Big Spring Rotary Club, director of the Industrial Foundation and vice chairman of the First Methodist Church administrative board.

He began his involvement in civic affairs shortly after he and his wife Linda returned to Big Spring in 1975. He said he was influenced by his parents, who were active in community and church affairs while he was growing up.

Fraser said his role models were the teachers he had attending Coahoma schools, and asserts that "all my goals revolve around West Texas.

Fraser said he wants his children Chase, 15, Sunny, 14, and Andrew, 8, to have the same opportunities he has had living in West Texas

If elected to the legislature, Fraser said he will seek "to generate economic opportunity so my children and other children in West Texas will be able to return to West Texas and find employment and raise their children here

Avery_

Continued from page 1-A personal development and private counseling.

Avery began working in Big Spring at Howard College in 1966, shortly after her husband, Jerry, a sales representative for an Abilene company, was transferred here.

She initially served as a counselor in the student financial aid department, and in 1975 became assistant to Charles Hayes, then-president of Howard College.

in 1979 to serve as president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. and begin her own business Avery said she had three goals

when she left the college. "I wanted a job I could make some money in," she said. "I wanted something that would challenge me, that would make me continue to grow, and I wanted to be in position that I could have an im-

Through Avery and Associates, she affects people's lives by aiding them in self-improvement, helping them set goals, manage their time and sharpen their job skills.

Avery has been practicing such techniques since she was a youngster growing up in Abilene. As a teen-ager in high school, Avery made the rounds of local

businesses giving speeches on why the companies should hire the high school's office education students

Never an unquestioning follower, Avery said she "can't remember a time when I wasn't an activist.

"I think it's the good, salt-of-the-earth people who will relate to my campaign, people who have to work hard for a living - which means most of the people in Big

Spring."

While in junior high school, she challenged the school's biology curriculum by protesting against the practice of cutting up animals.

"I didn't think we should dissect frogs, and I had the selfconfidence to speak out," she said.

As a child Avery realized education's importance because she saw how hard her parents, who dropped out of school to support their families, had to work to make ends meet

Avery's father was a tenant farmer until the Depression, and later managed a gas station; her mother was a self-employed

beautician.

"My parents had so much goodness and ambition, but they had little way of doing anything else because they had so little education," she said.

Her parents were poor but proud, she said, and they helped to strengthen her character.

"The most important thing they gave me was that they thought l was the most important thing in the world," she said. "They gave me a feeling of self-worth and made me think that I could do anything I wanted to.

Growing up in a poor family and later caring for her hus band's terminally ill father gave her an insight into the problems that many working class families face, she said.

'I know what it is like to have illness in the family," she said. "I know what it is to eat rice and beans and to struggle for an education, to have members of the family reach declining age with little or no income.

"Those are reasons why I work so hard for elderly concerns."

Her understanding of issues affecting working class people will allow her to appeal to local voters, she said.

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Mexico makes oil price cuts

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico prices among countries in the Per-Jays an OPEC price war is crowding it out of its No. 1 market the United States.

Beginning this month, OPEC governments have offered extra price concessions to customers and moved to undercut non-cartel competitors, including Mexico, the government oil monopoly Pemex said Friday

Coupled with overproduction, the concessions "have initiated an

or increase their market participation, searching for new clients and seeking to displace established commercial flows," Pemex said in a statement. Pemex on Friday announced

price reductions for the United States and said Saudi Arabia had displaced Mexico, Canada and Venezuela as the United States' No.

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anything, I as chief executive took full responsibility for that tragic Horton case and acted to change that policy, and Mr. Bush knows it. So let's look at the facts and stop this shameless playing of politics with the tragedy of a

crime Dukakis said his father was beaten, robbed and left bound at age 77 and that his brother Stelian was killed by a hit-and-run driver.

The Democrat also said that when Ronald Reagan was governor of California, a police officer and school teacher were murdered by inmates on furlough. And he said that under the Reagan administration, the federal prison system 'has granted thousands of furloughs to drug pushers and drug traffickers.

Dukakis also cited Bush's role in supporting a halfway house in Houston, where one of the inmates left the house "and raped and



Avery left her job at the college

pact on other people's lives.

Two dozen

earthquakes

hit California

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - A

series of earthquakes hit the

southeast edge of the Sierra

Nevada on Saturday, the largest

measuring 4.1 on the Richter scale,

a spokesman for the California In-

damage estimates were available.

Caltech spokesman Robert Finn.

couple dozen" and the most intense

of those was a 3.4-magnitude

Finn said the area is known for

fairly intense swarms of

The Richter scale is a gauge of

the energy released by an earth-

quake, as measured by the ground

motion recorded on a seismograph.

An earthquake of 3.5 on the

Richter scale can cause slight

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He was joined by his 85-year-old mother, Euterpe, who offered her own impassioned comments. She accused Bush of "mangling the truth, of trying to divide us." of suggesting that as the son of immigrants Dukakis "does not love the flag quite as much," and of being behind letters sent to residents of a Massachusetts town saying her brothers were communists.

"Can anyone get this low?" she asked.

Earlier Saturday, in Washington, Bush kept his own focus on the lawand-order issue, accepting the endorsement of the head of the national Fraternal Order of Police. He made no mention of Quayle

during the event.

Afterward, Bush was turning to



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crowd that lined the street after he delivered a speech blasting Dukakis' crime policies.

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The police organization's presi-This concept that I see in some dent. Dewey Stokes, said earlier that he was endorsing Bush, whom of these reports that I am not supportive of Dan Quayle are absolute- he called "the law enforcement ly ludicrous," he said. "They are candidate.

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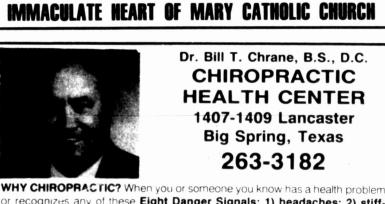
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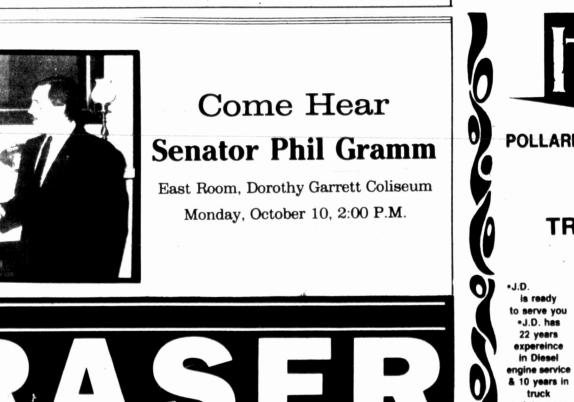
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Women need to take more risks, says conference speaker

By KAREN MCCARTHY Staff Writer

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Sarah Weddington, keynote speaker at the Fifth Annual Women's Conference Saturday, told area women they need to take more risks

Approximately 100 women attended the day conference at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, sponsored by the Blue Blazers, the women's division of the Chamber of Commerce

Also speaking was Janet Storie. area television news anchorwoman, discussing the problems professional women were likely to encounter. Some problems, she said, citing physical attractiveness in her own field, had to be accepted and dealt with as "a fact of life.

Weddington, who said women can make a change, did so immediately by leaving the stage and moving to the seating section of the coliseum to be closer to her

audience

She reminded the women, many of whom own their own business or options were restricted.

She recalled school girls being basketball, and contrasted it to the recent participation of women at the Olympics.

She mentioned that at one time the possibility of teaching while pregnant was not an option. The question of when teachers should inform their principals they were pregnant – as soon as they knew or as soon as it was obvious - was a topic of heated discussion in education courses, she said.

Weddington said her position as a state representative from Travis changes, many of them benefiting women. She said the same laws

often help men, too

She eited changes in the court's view of guardianship. "It used to are in management positions, that be assumed that women were the it has not been long since women's proper guardian of small children in a custody decision," she said. "Now the test is which parent is allowed to play only half-court more fit to take care of the children.

> The goal of women. Weddington said, "is to change women's roles not to become like men and not to take the place of men.

> She compared the relationship between the sexes to a see saw: "It is most comfortable when there is balance, a partnership, with each person bringing their best strengths to what needs to be done

Weddington said men's ideas of women and what they can do have County allowed her to make some changed, sometimes faster than women's recognition of their own strengths. A basic difference betthat give women more equality ween men and women, she said, is

that men tend to overestimate the she sometimes receives because of value of what they do, while women that case. She replied, "I wish that tend to underestimate.

"Women." she said. "tend to hang back when risk is involved. We need to be a little less cautious about taking risks

Weddington challenged women to become more involved in leadership, saying, "Leaders are people who think things ought to be different or better, and set out to make it happen.

She said women need to set goals, but that the goals should not be too job specific. Weddington recommended that women choose a general field and work to extend their options in that field through education, experience and networking.

Weddington, who as an attorney won the landmark case Roe vs. Wade (1973) before the U.S. Supreme Court, was asked how she felt about the negative criticism

people would look at my record as a whole

state vs. the individual," she said. private practice and specializing in improve social conditions for a wide variety of people.

various workshops were available to participants.

Cleotta Shotts discussed ways of making more time for yourself. Jerry D. Phillips, a Midland financial consultant, lectured on the subject of financial security for the future. Lee Paul Fry, M.D. and Willaim A. Buche, D.D.S., both of San Angelo, and Robert P. Patterson, D.D.S., Big Spring, talked about improving appearance with cosmetic and dental surgery.

"Roe vs. Wade is really about the

Weddington, now an attorney in family law, said she has tried to

Following Weddington's speech,

A panel with Nell Thanmes and

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SARAH WEDDINGTON

Debra Lancaster, local businesswomen, China Long, Justice of the Peace, and Andre Clark, principal at Kentwood Elementary School, discussed the challenges and rewards of the small business woman and the professional woman.

Spring board

How's That?

Floods

Q. When do most of the worst U.S. floods occur?

A. According the Associated Press, the worst U.S. floods occur in the late winter and early spring from the combination of rain and melting snow

Calendar

Rummage Sale

TODAY

• The Humane Society is sponsoring a rummage sale from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. at West Fourth and Galveston streets.

MONDAY

• Senator Phil Gramm, R-Texas, will be in Big Spring for a Troy Fraser campaign rally. It will be held at 2 p.m. in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The public is invited.

• The Spring City Theatre board of directors will meet at 7 p.m. at the Learning Center, 1708 Nolan St.

• Auditions for the Spring City Theatre's upcoming courtroom drama, "The Night of January 16th," will be held at 8 p.m. at Learning Center 1708 Nolan St. Needed; 22 adults, men and women, for all of large parts. Everyone invited to

Herald photo by Tim Appe

Here goes!

Big Spring Mayor Cotton Mize swings a champagne bottle at the "Once upon a Time" mural at Third and Gregg Streets Friday afternoon as the

work was dedicated. The artist, Coy McCann, was honored as part of the ArtsFest '88 celebration.

anyone who would listen.

the courtroom stunned.

and that his client was

Nelson's solution: Take the Enterprise back to whence it came the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, which happens to be in Nelson's congressional district.

The Enterprise never flew in space and never shuttled. It was a ame duck from the day it was manufactured. It was used in "drop tests" to see how an orbiter would land unpowered, and in "fit tests" to see how well it fit on its

It was flown around the world on the back of NASA's Boeing 747, and around this country where huge crowds gazed skyward at the unusual sight.

Before being flown to Dulles, just outside of Washington, the Enterprise had been an exhibit at the Kennedy Space Center. The cost of packing and unpacking the shuttle for that trip was \$1.2 million.

Fire safety classes at hospital

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Veterans Administration Medical Center will be participating in National Fire Prevention Week Sunday through Saturday.

would make it available to many

millions of people at this impor-

trant time in the history of our civil

The hospital will offer a class daily on fire safety and accident prevention, and all personnel will have an opportunity to use "handson' training with fire extinguishers during several firefighting demonstrations.

Police beat

The nursing staff will be instructed in evacuation procedures and how to contain toxic smoke and fumes in a fire situation.

The VA Medical Center has a fire prevention program that includes two fire drills per month, a strict smoking policy and periodic training programs throughout the year.

The fact that the hospital center has never experienced a fire can be attributed to the emphasis on fire prevention, said Conrad Alexander, Medical Center director.

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The Big Spring Police Depart-

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• The manager of Dairy Queen,

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and \$405 in property was damaged.

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Road reported the burglary of a St.

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The owner of a station wagon

dress available, was arrested on a

charge of carrying a prohibited

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cidents as of 4 p.m. Saturday:

\$200, including a shotgun.

A man who resides in the 1500

other items valued at \$5,125.

handgun.

weapon.



Analysis

Howard County.

Continued from page 1-A became ill because of the nature (murder) of the trial, Mize said.

District Judge James Gregg took a passive role throughout the trial and Hamby appeared to benefit.

- Smoking cigarettes and drink or the rights of his client, ing coffee, Gregg often kept his-- but heir verdict was intended to eyes fixed on a law book while - send a message to the people of testimony was being heard.

some much-needed levity as he offered his unique perception of justice in Howard County to

McCintire's conviction on a voluntary manslaughter charge was not totally unexpected, but the jury's sentence left many in

Wilkerson said he visited McIntire in the Howard County jail

"I would like to propose a solution to this problem," he wrote Martin Harwitt, director of the National Air and Space Museum, last week. "It seems to me that there is an ideal alternative to keeping the Enterprise in storage for the next five years; an alternative that

Shuttle awaits museum

cording to Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., there won't be one for at least five launch pad.

audition.

• The Howard County Library will be closed for Columbus Day.

• Auditions continue for the Spring City Theatre's upcoming drama, "The Night of January 16th," 7 p.m. at the Learning Center. 22 adult parts needed. Everyone is invited to audition.

TUESDAY

City water will be off from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the area of State and Bluebonnet Streets.

 Phonics Club workshop at 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the basement of the Howard County Library. The program will be a continuation from last Tuesday's meeting. Anyone who is interested in helping someone learn to read or would like to teach someone to read is encouraged to attend. It is sponsored by the Howard County Learn to Read Program.

THURSDAY • THe Phonics Club will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the basement of the Howard County Library. There will be a com-

Sheriff's log

plete workshop.

The district attorney walked a thin line with some of his rhetorical questions and snide remarks

Gregg also overruled practically every objection Wilkerson made during the course of the trial.

Although the judge overruled his objections, Wilkerson said the main purpose was served if he focused the jury's attention on a specific point of law.

Hamby's fixation on the use of marijuana, or "dope" as he repeatedly referred to it, apparently was intended to impress jurors with the "permissiveness" of the young people at McIntire's home the night of the shooting. Despite the district attorney's

preoccupation with marijuana, all of the witnesses testified only "two or three joints" were smoked hours before the shooting and the drug's effects had already worn off prior to the shooting.

when Hamby called several witnesses "sugar," Mize said.

After calling 18-year-old witness Laurie Rodman "sugar,"

We wanted people to know if they killed someone, they were going to pay for it," he said.

When the trial ended about 6:35 p.m. Thursday, Mize said he was exhausted and felt like he had been working manual labor all day.

Hamby apologized "if you find it

offensive." The district attorney

explained that he has a daughter

about Rodman's age and often

Mize said jurors were impress

ed with Wilkerson and the way he

refers to her in the same way.

One juror, who asked that he not be identified, said the trial was "very sad" and was one of the two most difficult ordeals he has gone through in his life. The other was a divorce.

The courtroom resembled a wedding in terms of seating arrangements. Friends, family and supporters of McIntire sat on one side and relatives of victim Randal Wade Crawford sat on the other

Outside the courtroom, respectivé families remained parated

When jurors began deliberating a verdict about 2 p.m. Thursday, the tension appeared to increase Women jurors were offended outside the courtroom and more supporters on both sides began to arrive.

> During recesses, Probation Officer David Harmon provided

'doing better.

McIntire and his family were devastated when the sentence was read and reacted accordingly

Wilkerson said McIntire is considering whether he will appeal the sentence and believes it will be "four or five weeks" before his client is transferred to a Texas Department of Corrections diagnostic center.

The attorney said McIntire must serve one-quarter - four years - of his calendar sentence before he can be "considered" for parole.

Randal Crawford's mother. Ginny, said she was satisfied with the verdict and she had waited a long time for justice.

"The people of Big Spring did very well," she said.

Ginny Crawford attended the trial daily, although she was sitting outside the courtroom when McIntire was sentenced.

"I just couldn't take any more. I couldn't listen to my son's name being dragged through the mud," she explained.

HERALD STAFF REPORT

A 15-year-old Big Spring girl suffered minor injuries Friday afternoon when she was thrown from the hood of a car when the driver slammed on the brakes, according to police reports

Jessica Marie Leos, 1408 Oriole St., was riding on the hood of a car being driven by Mario Flores, 16, 100 Valley St., shortly after 3 p.m. in the 1400 block of Benton Street when the accident occurred. reports stated.

Leos was transported by ambulance to Scenic Mountain Medical Center for treatment of unknown injuries, according to reports.

Flores was cited by police for allowing a person to ride on portion of vehicle not equipped.

Big Spring police also reported investigating the following incidents:

• A woman who resides in the 1600 block of State Street reported that a person she knows assaulted her with a deadly weapon.

• A man who resides in the 100

Deaths

Corine S. Smith

Myers and Smith Funeral Home Chapel with Billy Patton, minister of 11th and Birdwell Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Graves was born April, 1, 1913 in Leon County. He married Verba McAdams on Feb. 3, 1936 in Ballinger.

He lived most of his life in California and Arizona, and moved to Big Spring 10 years ago. He was a carpenter who retired in 1975.

Survivors include: his wife, Verba, of Big Spring; one son, Jimmy L. Graves, of Big Spring; two daughters, Gloria G. Graves and Aloma K. Koerber, both of Big Spring. Also five brothers, Oscar Graves, of Brownfield; Leo Graves, of Jaspar; Tenn; Barron Graves, of Slaton; Joe Graves, of Lubbock; and Donald Graves, of Killeen; and three sisters, Velma Lloyd and Louise Stanley, both of Big Spring, and Hazel Bible, of Aztec, N.M.; 12 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

МҮЕRS&SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

HERALD STAFF REPORT The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents as of 4:15 p.m. Saturday:

• Timmy George Homan 20, East FM 700, was transferred from the Big Spring Police Department after being arrested on a charge of making a false report to a police officer. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

• Perry W. Wells, 25, P.O. Box 2734, pleaded guilty in county court to driving while intoxicated, was fined \$300 plus court costs and given 2 years probation.

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WASHINGTON — Thousands of people who have died of AIDS were memorialized Saturday in ceremonies centered on a huge quilt made by friends and family members of the victims. The quilt, shown in this photo taken from the

Washington Monument, contains 8,288 handmade panels, each in memory of a person or group of people who have died of AIDS since 1981. Each of the panels measures three feet by six feet. The 375,000 square foot quilt is bisected by walkways.

Center after a sudden illness. Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at Corine S. Smith, 91, Witchita Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 6, 1988 in

a Wichita Falls hospital. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Owens & Brumley Funeral Home, Wichita Falls, with Rev. Bob Christmas officiating. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery, Iowa Park.

She was born in Roxton June 22, 1897 and married Emmitt P. Smith Jan. 12, 1917. He died in 1967. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons Weldon, Oklahoma City; and Harold, Wichita Falls; two daughters: Clara Alexander, Big Spring; and Bonnie Parkhill, Wichita Falls; eight grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

James Graves

James R. Graves, 75, died Friday at Scenic Mountain Medical



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Herald opinion

They can run; we can't hide

"He can run, but he can't hide," heavyweight champ Joe Louis once said of a fleet-footed opponent. Louis was right — he nearly always won — but he only had to cover a small patch of real estate: American voters and their unelected surrogates, the news media, have a tougher job trying to corner George Bush and Michael Dukakis. Both are running but they are also hiding, and it's the voters, not pesky reporters, who are the losers.

When Bush held a news conference the other day, it was his first in two weeks. The vice president keeps the few reporters on his plane mostly at arm's length. When he arrives at a campaign stop, the news hounds are kept at shouting distance, and Bush has learned well from his mentor, Ronald Reagan, how to cup an ear, smile and shrug his shoulders in amiable incomprehension. Audiences are screened to minimize the danger of hecklers, who, when they do get past the palace guard, are quickly hustled out of sight and earshot.

It's no longer unique to the Bush camp. Frustrated by having to spend much of his time with the media scraping off the mud Bush hurls at him, Dukakis apparently adopted the same strategy, one refined to an art form in the Reagan White House. Most Americans now know it well: Pick a theme-of-the-day, set up photo opportunities to dramatize it, and let the media take it or leave it. Fearful of being out of step with their competitors, most in the media take it. Results: What's now called "soundbite" campaigning.

Nothing in the Constitution requires candidates to talk with the news media, or to submit to the perils of real debate, as opposed to the carefully scripted events that now pass for debate. But if reporters only rarely get a chance to ask questions, if voters are force-fed only what the candidate's handlers want them to hear, if the candidates themselves can't get a fair shot at each other, what is the country left with? Television spots that avoid issues that might not play well in Peoria or Turlock and which, at best, distort an opponent's record or, worse, deliberately lie about it.

The candidates aren't entirely to blame. The media could ignore the daily boilerplate and the cheap-shot attacks and concentrate on substance: Refreshingly, some, both on TV and in the print media, are now doing that. Voters, no matter how turned off they are by Bush's klutzy demogoguery or Dukakis' stiffness, need to pay close attention, to look past the contrivances and evasions and soberly assess these two less-than-perfect men. Like it or not, one of them is going to be president less than four months from now.



Quayle revealed himself

By JESSE TREVINO Debates cannot be scored like a

football game If that is all the country expected of the debate in Omaha Wednesday, Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen clearly defeated his opponent, Sen. I. Danforth Quayle of Indiana. More important is how Bentsen won

After Quayle's qualifications, the next major question underlying the debate was: Did it affect the public? Only the public knows. Early polls indicated Bentsen might have won decisvely

If so, Bentsen achieved notable successes in five critical areas, the kind of success that can affect public thought (and George Bush's judgment.) Bentsen, by besting Quayle, brought home the Democrats' accusation that Bush's judgment is suspect.

With months to think about his vice presidential running mate and having at least five other more qualified GOP to choose from. Bush chose Quayle.

Bush's selection of Quayle has produced an embarrassment for the country. In Omaha, the debate moderator threatened to lose control of the proceedings when Quavle's answers provoked laughter in the audience. The statesman-like Bentsen had to lower himself to Quayle's level.



said, and the nuclear threshold British Concorde, a finance **must be lowered**. Then he lowered of a plane that has sticked but the hammer on Quayle for criticiz- dry. President Richard ing and working against the treaty. wanted the plane backy

Bentsen proved himself effective military in those days of Viete when he appealed to Reagan said America would do without Democrats with concise logic and Many of the Quayle strengther were against it. I pensive project. The cousting bitterly divided

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Is it really time, already, to be arping about "be sure to vote?" Look, this can be a dirty business, but somebody has got to and it is the time to do it, much to my relief.

When the election process nears the time that the editor's conscremee is whispering "Remind 'em to vote." I know the merciful end of the campaign season can't be far. Don't get me wrong. I enjoy the political process, but only to the exent of it being carried out the way at should be carried out: Based on

sues and facts and not emotions and exaggerations Tsk tsk How naive

Nevertheless, a reader shared an stude that prompted thought hout the responsibilities of entizens of this country to vote and limed with the premise of a

monal obligation to do so. there are those who become uncasy when someone begins moral obligation" and Amme that it is the basis for action. Admuttedly. I had never considered a appearance in the voting booth those terms

Therefore, I was somewhat eluctant when confronted with a opy of an article titled, "The sin of not voting - Why all Christians have a moral responsibility to register and vote this November." However, the article by Charles Hull Wolte appears to have some triking arguments, without ever getting into candidates, issues or parties

Hack the historial background to judge the author's accuracy and use of attributable information to more his case, but many of his observations are right down my alley "Among them: "One of the most shocking trends in this country today is the increasing failure of the American people to register

Mailbag

In defense of Randal Crawford

To the editor:

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I am Randal Crawford's mother. This is the first time I have been able to say anything in my son's behalf. (Crawford was a Jan. 9 shooting victim; Arthur McIntire was convicted Thursday of voluntary manslaughter in the case.)

As to my son's character: My son lost his father in 1980 when he was 13 years old. He was the person who kept our family together and 'moving forward after his father's death. They said he took a gun into the police station. He did - my gun.

We had just buried his grandfather. Randal was at his lowest and was going to kill himself, but he thought better of himself and went to turn the gun in before he hurt himself or someone else.

My son was very soft-hearted and compassionate. He felt what others felt. A few months before my son died he saved a 14-year-old boy's life. He was at a house where

a party was going on. These two 14-year-old boys came down the alley and went into the prty to see what was going on.

Three older youths about 17 attacked one 14-year-old with knives; one of the boys thought the 14-yearold flirted wih his girlfriend. My boy took on all three boys to save the 14-year-old. He was stabbed twice. The 14-year-old ended up in the intensive care unit, almost dead. The young boy survived.

Randal was a born-again Christian. He loved the Lord with all his heart. The day after my son died, I had an indescribable calm come over me. I could not have made it without God, as he walked with us through this trial. I know without a doubt my son is in heaven.

I commend Rick Hamby for bringing the truth out, and the people of Big Spring. Ginny Crawford

P.O. Box 773

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They are subject to editing, but the ssence of the writer's message will not be altered.

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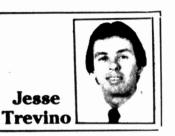
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Bush now faces the likely result that the campaign he has shaped will degenerate further. These are not pleasant days for America. Bentsen achieved what other Democrats have failed in eight years to do: He communicated.

Although he had a few problems defending his now-terminated political action committee, he came across as presidential. Bentsen seemed real. He also pirated Reagan, as Reagan so effectively once pirated Franklin Delano Roosevelt in his speeches.

To prove a point against Quayle, Bentsen praised Reagan for his INF treaty with the Russians. It was the right thing to do, Bentsen

cutting timing. Defending Dukakis on foreign policy against Quayle's rehearsed attacks, Bentsen told veterans, hearing it for perhaps the first time, that the junior senator and former National Guardsman from Indiana voted consistently against veterans' benefits.

A number of times, Bentsen's school marmish face wagged slightly in a disapproving manner when Quayle spoke. The disap proval was not mean but fatherly. In this respect, he again took a

page from Reagan. If Americans want a president to be tough, Bentsen eclipsed Reagan's now-famous New Hampshire microphone incident (I'm paying for this microphone!). In a quote that will stand alone in political history, Bentsen reproached Quayle as a father would reprimand a mischievious child.

In this case, Bentsen scolded Quayle to stop comparing himself to John Kennedy. "Senator, you are not Jack Kennedy

Seeking to appeal to Quayle's generation by picking the Indiana seantor, Bush may have paid a high price. Anyone 35 years or older will remember the bitter debate over something called the SST, the Supersonic Transport. In its present form, the SST is the

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Unfortunately for him the try had

Jesse Trevino is a member of m editorial board of the Austin Austri-Statesmin

The work recounts historical precedents and this country's founand on the privilege of voting - we very one of the few at the time. and Mr. Wolfe writes, the U.S. ober turnout between 1969 and 1986 the world's lowest - behind 28 when mations during that period. ilandly an example to the rest of the world of how democracy works. He argues that once the Godaven right to govern ourselves has toon acknowledged — as in the Declaration of Independence utrens have a moral responsibili- to utilize the opportunity to vote; and do so with discernment, after

he issues and candidates. He argues that this does not mean you yote only for those who motess to be believers or angelicals after all, some with old religious professions show litle respect for Biblical morality, while some who say little about then 1 oth de have a Biblical world

duly informing themselves about

Landently believe there are two reasons for poor voting participation One is ' do so with discernment, after duly informing themselves about the issues and conductates." Look, nobody ever and it was going to be easy to perate a democracy - but cerandy it's well worth the demands. The other reason has been overheard at least three times in the last week: "My one vote? Come nn, what difference does that make

Don't ever ask me that, because . ou'll get an argument. **Eve always** known that a candidate with 1,000 votes, 10,000 votes, or 2,000,000 votes began with one. But being hit over the head in one election helped convince me

The blow came several years ago, after preaching -- through a weekly paper I owned-at the time of the righteousness of registering, studying and voting, Unfortunately, a weekly paper's "crunch" day is Tuesday, when everything either comes together or comes apart. It's also election day.

Having gotten caught in the day's routine, it was not until well past 8:30 p.m. that I shocked myself by remembering that I had not voted

Without success I consoled myself. One vote doesn't make that much difference - until a school board candidate I opposed won, by one vote. Her presence on the board for the next four years a dull, painful reminder. One vote counts

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Nation

Seige of Atlanta' lands 450 in jail

ATLANTA (AP) - Police arrested 40 abortion protesters Saturday at the end of a five-day 'Siege of Atlanta'' that landed more than 450 demonstrators in jail but it was not clear who, if anyone, won.

"They'll be back and we'll be here every day they are," predicted Police Maj. Kenneth Burnette. Police were criticized for rough handling of demonstrators on the first three days of the week's protests but used gentler tactics on the last two days.

More than 1,100 anti-abortion demonstrators have been jailed Operation Rescue began picketing and blocking entrances to abortion clinics during the Democratic National Convention in July. The group has called a national

'Day of Rescue'' for Oct. 29 and hopes to have demonstrations in 100 cities.

The movement ran low on people willing to go to jail, but more arrived in Atlanta late in the week for Saturday's protest.

Demonstration leaders claimed success through the week, saying at least some of the women with appointments at the four clinics they picketed were persuaded to

Business prepared for tax hike

Despite the anti-tax rhetoric of the presidential candidates, the nation's business leaders seem prepared to accept a tax increase as part of a plan to shrink the budget deficit.

Republican George Bush has flatly promised never to raise taxes, while Democrat Michael Dukakis has said he would turn to taxes only as a last resort.

But some of the executives of the country's largest companies, attending a meeting of the Business Council on Saturday, rather than a tax on business.

said they were willing to back off from their traditional opposition to tax increases.

"In our private conversations, I find in general people say, 'I'd be willing to come up with some reasonable approach to additional taxes, maybe dollar for dollar with real savings (in deficit reduction)," said George M. Kellar, chairman of Chevron Corp.

Most of the business leaders prefer a tax increase, if there is one, aimed at curbing consumption and encouraging saving

Fugitive financial planner found

financial planner who left notes of apology when he disappeared with an estimated \$25 million in investors' funds in August was arrested today in Japan, FBI agents said.

Henry Gherman, 52, was arrested by federal agents when he got off a plane in Tokyo after being expelled from Taipei, Taiwan, late Friday, said William Wells, special agent in charge of the Miami FBI office.

Gherman has been a federal

Storm fails to stop rescue

NARRAGANSETT, R.I. (AP) - Two Coast Guardsmen braved six-foot waves and near-galeforce wind to swim out to rescue six people whose sailboat had been driven onto rocks during stormy weather, the Coast Guard

said Saturday. "That boat was really taking a pounding in the surf," said Petty Officer 3rd Class William J. Mur-

MIAMI (AP) - A fugitive fugitive since August on charges of embezzlement and mail fraud. He is accused of masterminding a scheme that may have swindled nearly 50 investors, U.S.

Attorney Dexter Lehtinen said in a federal complaint filed Aug. 20 Attorneys for a group of investors who have filed a civil suit against Gherman said up to \$25 million is missing from client accounts.

Gherman sent hand-written notes of apology to his clients Aug. 10 when he dropped out of sight

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Petty Officer 3rd Class John C. Hunter of Norton, Mass., and Seaman Todd Dillinger of Fowlerville, Mich., donned rubber suits, lifejackets and swimmers' harnesses, and breasted the waves and 35-mph wind, he said

One at a time, they ferried the people back to shore.

Friday but let a far larger crowd of onlookers remain and discuss protesters' demands for greater democracy. **Protesters** demand **Communists** resign BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) Communist Party presidium held - Police used clubs and tear gas to an emergency session to discuss break up rallies by thousands of protesters demanding the ouster of

MOSCOW — Moscow police detain a small group of demonstrators

Police move in

It was the first use of police force

reported in three months of

economic and ethnic protests, and

the use of tear gas against

demonstrators was believed to be

At least 23 people were detained

in a clash in Titograd, the capital

city of the Montenegro republic,

but most were released, said the

Later in Niksic, in northern

Montenegro, police used tear gas to

disperse 200 protesters following a

demonstration of 2,000 people. Tan-

jug and witnesses said the tear gas

was fired when the smaller group

tried to march through a roadblock

Andrej Gustinic, a Reuters

reporter, and Siumui Chan, a

photographer for the same news

agency, were beaten by police as

they watched the tear gas incident,

In Belgrade, Yugoslavia's ruling

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Tanjug news agency.

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the Titograd protest and measures to combat "the further Communist leaders, the state-run deteriorating political, security news agency said. The government and economic situation in the in one Yugoslav republic offered to country.

forced the resignation of the entire leadership in Vojvodina, a northern Serbian province.

In Titograd, 280 miles southwest of Belgrade, more than 20,000 demonstrators crowded overnight into a square outside the Montenegrin parliament, demanding the resignation of local and national leaders

flag-waving crowd. "We want bread. Our children are hungry!'

Montenegro's government later offered its resignation to its Parliament. It was not known when Parliament would consider the move. The republic's Communist Party leadership met in an emergency session but apparently rejected calls for it to step down.

Each Yugoslav republic-and-province has a party heranda dentir political leadership and a givern ment for administration.

Big Spring Herald, Sunday, October 9, 1988

World

Officers implicated in drug case

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — The and the four officers were accusarmed forces dismissed a general and four other officers for allowing cocaine worth \$10 million to be smuggled out of Bolivia, the military high command said Saturday

The dishonorable discharges came one day after officials announced the discovery and destruction of a jungle cocaine laboratory that produced tens of millions of dollars of drugs. Former Gen. Gustavo Arrazola to protect the traffickers.

ed of protecting a clandestine airstrip in the Chapare coca lea producing region. The high command said nearly four tons of cocaine paste - worth at least \$10 million - were smuggled out of the airstrip.

Planes took off from the airstrip for the Beni and Santa Cruz regions where labs converted the cocaine paste into cocaine, and the officers were paid

clean up the 800-year-old town. It

questioned why the decision was

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Chernobyl, once home to 10,000

people, was evacuated in April

1986 after a fire at the power plant

with the same name spewed

radiation worldwide. Officials

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said 31 people were killed.

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Town of Chernobyl to be razed

MOSCOW (AP) - The tion without trying hard enough to radiation-contaminated town of Chernobyl, near the site of the world's worst nuclear accident, is being razed because it won't be fit for human habitation for decades,

Officials even plan to erase the Chernobyl adminstrative region by eliminating Communist Party and government bodies in the area and transferring seven villages to a neighboring region,

"That will be the end to the Chernobyl problem," Pravda noted in an article that objected

Pravda complained that local authorities are taking drastic ac- plant, was quoted as saying.

Thatcher remarks criticized

LONDON (AP) – Cynics have long joked that Britain joined the European Economic Community not to advance unity in Europe but to make sure it never came about

After Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's latest blunt dismissal of the ideal of a United States of Europe, some are saying the cynics were right.

But for all those denouncing the Conservative Mrs. Thatcher as insular and narrow-minded. others are welcoming her ap-

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the National Assembly that Mrs. Han Young Ja, president of the

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Tear gas is biggest money maker SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - A \$7.3 million last year and paid \$3.4 woman who heads a tear gas million in income tax. Mrs. Han's company holds a company earned more money than anybody else in South Korea monopoly on the production of tear gas, a frequently used form last year, the result of a surge in violent protests, tax officials said

of riot control in South Korea. The officials attributed Han's high income to frequent demonstrations by radical students, striking factory workers"and "other" antigovernment groups.

Last week, 30,000 demonstrators

"You betrayed us!" chanted the

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Pravda said Saturday

the newspaper reported.

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Chernobyl is such that full life of people cannot resume for decades," V. Komarov, chief

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> proach as a much-needed cold shower on what they view as a fantasy.

The longstanding question of how committed Britain is to Europe boiled up anew Sept. 20 when Mrs. Thatcher, delivering a major policy speech in the ancient Belgian town of Bruges, expressed fears that the European Economic Community, also known as the Common Market, might become "a European superstate," imposing its will on the 12 member states.



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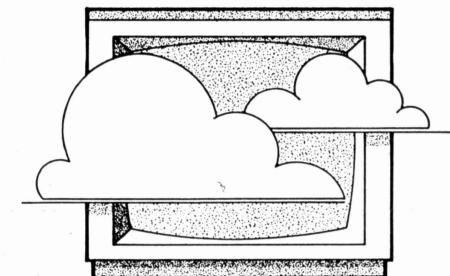
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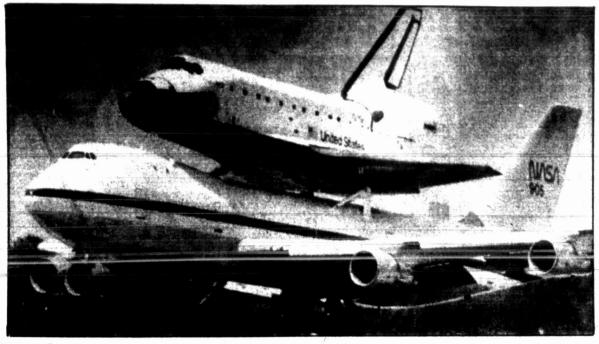
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SAN ANTONIO - The Shuttle Carrier Aircraft, a modified Boeing 747, makes a safe landing with the space shuttle orbiter, Discovery, Saturday afternoon at Kelly Air Force Base in San An

tonio. The shuttle was enroute to Cape Canaveral from Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. and stop ped in Texas for fuel.

Wright Secrecy not to hide bad policy

Speaker Jim Wright's claim that he performed a public service by criticizing a covert CIA operation in Nicaragua has renewed debate over whether secrecy is sometimes used to hide policies of dubious merit

Wright touched off a hot debate three weeks ago when he accused the spy agency of stirring up civil unrest in Nicaragua to provoke a crackdown by the leftist Sandinista government. As authority for his statement, he cited "clear CIA testimony" before Congress.

The House ethics committee now is investigating whether the Texas Democrat indirectly received classified material given by the CIA to the Intelligence Committee, then violated the chamber's rules against public disclosure of classified information. Wright has contended he did not

"Of course we have to protect genuine government secrets,' Wright, who as speaker has access to the nation's most sensitive secrets, said last week. "But a democracy must never allow secrecy to be used as a cloak to hide bad policy from the public.

But those who deal routinely with top-secret information, the disclosure, House conservatives spy age have argued that the speaker plac- activities.

notion that one lawmaker can decide to speak out about a covert operation is dangerous.

"If you allowed every individual member to make his own judgments about revealing classified information, it would be the end of our system," said Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee. Boren said he was not commenting directly on the Wright case, but was speaking of broad principles.

"All discipline would break down, because there's virtually no policy around here that's unanimous. Even in a democracy, there are things that have to be kept secret," Boren said. Congress risks being shut out of participation in foreign policy formulation if it can't keep secrets, he said.

Highly advanced U.S technologies that cost millions of dollars to develop are an example of secrets that must be kept, intelligence officials say. Delicate U.S. relationships with the intelligence services of other nations also depend on secrecy. And lives can be at stake if secrecy of covert operations is breached, they note. In the case of Wright's

WASHINGTON (AP) - House intelligence committees, say the ed members of the Nicaraguan political opposition in jeopardy by linking them to the CIA, and handed the Sandinistas a propaganda bonanza.

> Covert operations are actions designed to influence events in other countries while hiding the involvement of the United States. They range from small-scale actions, involving no more than a handful of people, to major paramilitary efforts like U.S. support of the Contras or of the anti-Soviet Afghan rebels.

Most members of Congress agree that such actions sometimes are necessary, particularly where normal diplomatic solutions are impossible. But Boren cautioned that they must be chosen carefully. The United States should not covertly do things that conflict with publicly stated policies or generallv held U.S. values, he said.

It was CIA abuses in the 1960s planning for assassinations of foreign leaders and domestic spying - that led to creation of House and Senate intelligence committees a dozen years ago to pass judgment on the spy agency's most sensitive

Delta record is trial issue

FORT WORTH (AP) - Attorneys in the liability trial involving Delta Flight 191 said they obtained records of investigations by the Federal Aviation Administration and others that demonstrate what they call a "decade of decadence" at the airline.

Government attorneys are planning a counter-offensive against the airline in the lawsuit over the Aug. 2, 1985 crash that killed 137 people. But concern exists over whether the government will be allowed to use the evidence.

Committee rejects Lubbock 'miracles'

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - A spiritual results of the happenings study committee of the Roman at St. John Neumann and found no Catholic Church found no evidence evidence of deception or desire for of miracles at St. John Neumann financial gain on the part of anyone Catholic Church, where worshipat the church, the bishop said. pers say they have received messages from the Virgin Mary was considered in the strictly theological sense by the commitduring Monday night rosary services perceptible to the senses that can-

The bishop assembled the panel to study rosary messages and other events which culminated Aug. 15 with a crowd of more than 13,000 assembling for an outdoor Mass on the Feast of the Assumption of Mary

Many of the people attending the Aug. 15 Mass reported experiencing unexplainable occurrences, including seeing Jesus in the sky and having rosary beads change color.

Since early spring, parishioners miracles there, they don't have the Mike Slate, Mary Constancio and faith in the Lord they should," said Theresa Werner kneel at the altar Dolores McMillan, a member at St. of the spacious church during Monday night rosary services and write faich in the Lord, you see miracles on notepads. After the rosary, they every day." read what they say are messages from the Virgin Mary. Other analysis, the bishop said he will not parishioners reported visions and allow the establishment of the the scent of roses during the services The committee praised the

the Marian devotions



In the words of one report, the in- reports, which span 14 years, to vestigations describe "a breakdown of communications, a lack of crew coordination and lapses of discipline in Delta's cockpits.'

Delta Air Lines attorneys are objecting to use of the evidence, saying that problems identified in the reports had nothing to do with the crash. Airline attorney John Martin has charged the government is attempting to "try this case based on character assassination.' The government wants to use the

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demonstrate what it claims is a long pattern of problems in the airline's crew training and evaluations that helped cause the crash at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

The trial outcome will determine whether the government should share liability for the crash of the L-1011 jet. Until now, Delta attorneys have been criticizing government systems and procedures that the airline claims helped cause the crash.

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The collision occurred shortly before 4 a.m. near the small community of Sunset in Montague County, said Carroll Clark, DPS communications operator in Wichita Falls.

The DPS identified the four as Robert Ince, 19, 17-year-old Jeremy Reynolds, and Michael

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Farm-to-Market Road 1749. DPS officers and Bowie police dispatched an ambulance to the scene. Sunset is east of Bowie, about 70

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'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight Already Sweeping U.S.

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special) An amazing new weight loss pill called 'fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" you steady fat loss and calorie reduction by simply taking their tested and proven new pill

The U.S. government has just approved the doctors claims for a hard-to-get patent that confirms "there has never been anything like their fat-bonding pill process before." It is a totally new major scientific breakthrough and is revolutionizing the weight loss industry. You Can "Eat Normally"

Best of all, "you can continue to eat your favorite foods and you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You can start losing fat and reduce calories from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight you desire without exercising'

Flushes Fat Out of Body The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks

into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in undigested fat particles. Then, all the trapped fat and calories are naturally "flushed" right out of your body because they cannot be absorbed.

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According to one of the inventors, Dr. William Shell, heart specialist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA medical school, "the new fatbonding process is a "lazy way" to lose weight because the pills alone "automatically" reduce calories by eliminating dietary fat. It is 100% safe and not a drug."

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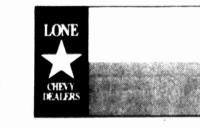
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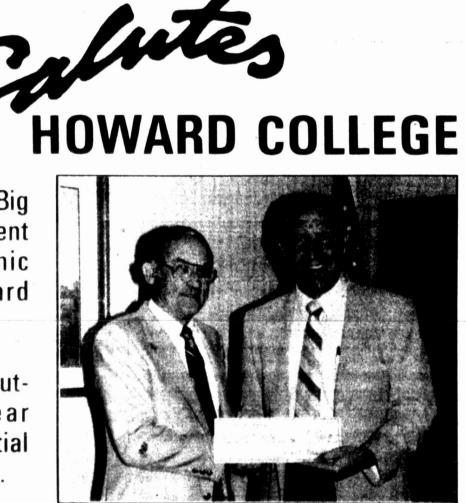
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UNESCO hopes for **U.S.** return

PARIS (AP) - The director eneral of UNESCO pledged Friay to revamp the organization's ommunications programs so the nited States and Britain will eturn to the world body they acused of being anti-Western. Federico Mayor said UNESCO's

le as a forum for attitudes such restrictions on press freedom rompted the two countries to sign from the U.N. Educational, cientific and Cultural ganization.

The United States left at the end 1984 and Britain left in 1985. They ccused Mayor's predecessor, madou Mahtar M'Bow of enegal, of an anti-Western bias. "Frankly, I consider that the roblem ... was not mismanagenent and the other reasons given ut was mainly related to prorams, particularly the comnunications program," Mayor

The Spanish biochemist, who bok over as head of UNESCO 11 nonths ago, told a news conference hat a new communications proram he was preparing would try overcome controversies that ave dogged the organization for ore than a decade.

This is a house of freedom, and e can never go against our conitution which says we guarantee free flow of information," Mayor aid. He said he rejected the conept of a "new world information rder" promoted by Third World nd Soviet bloc nations.

Mayor also said he could not acept proposals made in the past at NESCO that critics said could ad to licensing of journalists.

Asked whether he was retreating om UNESCO resolutions that call or a better balance in the flow of formation between industrialized ations and the Third World, layor said providing equipment nd training for people in comnunications, and not just jouralists, was the best way to arrive a more balanced situation.

He has proposed that UNESCO tablish a satellite network for ducation, report on the state of the nvironment annually and educate ouths on the dangers of using rugs to improve athletic erformance.

Third World countries have long complained that the industralized nations dominate the flow of infor-nation. Under M'Bow they joined p with the Soviet bloc to seek ways • control the press by establishing he new information order. Mayor said the new communicaions program will be submitted to he governing Executive Board, which meets next week to plan for he 1990s Mayor said he was working hard o get the United States and Britain o rejoin because without them the rganization was "mutilated." ingapore also has withdrawn om UNESCO. Both the United States and Briin have said it will be at least 1990 efore they will consider returning UNESCO. Between them they rovided 30 percent of the budget or the 158-nation body. Mayor was in Britain earlier in the week lobbying for its return and plans a similar trip to the United States in December



Recycled pot

MINE KHAI, Vietnam - Vietnamese peasant Nguyen Hop displays an aluminum pot made from the recycled wreckage of American planes shot down in North Vietnam.

Soviet ideology shifts follow power shake-up

in Soviet ideology are following the shake-up in the Soviet power structure as Mikhail Gorbachev solidifies his rule and pursues radical change both in the economy and in relations with the West.

The Soviet leader is stepping up momentum, defying the judgment of some analysts in the CIA and prestigious Washington think tanks that he is running out of gas and that his colleagues in the Kremlin are losing patience with him.

For the next U.S. president the changes are less frightening than intellectually challenging. The Soviets' new chief ideologist, Vadim A. Medvedev, suggested in a speech published Wednesday in Pravda that conflict with the West was no longer considered inevitable by Moscow

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The implication is that the Soviets under Gorbachev want to reduce the risks of conflict with the United States and concentrate on economic improvements such as expanding current experiments with cooperative ownership and renting property to farmers and merchants.

This could make the current U.S. presidential debate over which American weapons to develop and which to scrap a little beside the point. In dealing with the Soviets beginning next January the focus may be on devising a strategy for dealing not with a potential aggressor but with a thoughtful adversary who is likely to generate a steady stream of proposals for arms con-trol and an easing of regional Big Spring Herald, Sunday, October 9, 1988

MIA reward scheme thwarted

KHONG CHIAM, Thailand (AP) Four Americans entered Laos today and began floating dollar bills down the Mekong River to advertise a \$2.4 million reward for missing U.S. servicemen, but the Thai navy scooped up most of the money

The Americans dumped the money, stamped with the reward offer and sealed in plastic envelopes, into the river after their two boats moved about 220 yards into Laotian waters.

They stuffed other bills into a toy boat guided by remote control towards the Laotian shore.

However, a Thai naval patrol boat waved the Americans back to the Thai side of the river and retrieved 62 of about 100 packets tossed into the river, then returned the money.

"It won't work. It's incredibly stupid," said one Thai navy officer.

Conduct code

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Congressional Black Caucus plans to

issue a "code of conduct" for Japanese businesses expecting sell

to be issued

Two members of the American Sampley, a former Green Beret team were arrested earlier this week after entering Laos. They are believed still held by Laotian authorities

The Americans are offering \$2.4 million to any Laotian, Cambodian the war; and Bruce Adams, a denor Vietnamese who brings an American out of these nations.

The Americans, members of a group called National Steering Committee for American War Veterans, say the reward money has been pledged by 21 U.S. congressmen and others in the United States

The U.S. government lists 2,393 clashes have occurred between the from fighting in Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam. The three governments deny holding live Americans, and Laos and Vietnam distributed some to local children are helping Washington resolve the and dropped others into the issue

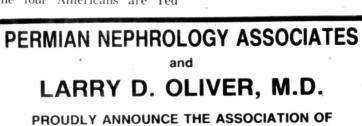
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from Kingston, N.C.; William Sullivan, of Jacksonville, N.C., a Marine Corps veteran of the Vietnam War; Lynn Hampton, of Winter Haven, Fla., a nurse during tist from Laramie, Wvo.

Thai navy officials said their en try into Laotian waters could jeopardize Thai-Laotian relations. The Mekong forms a boundary between Laos and Thailand and flows to Cambodia and Vietnam. Although Thai-Laotian relations are improving, a number of

Americans as missing in action two countries since the 1975 communist victory in Laos.

The 62 packets of money were given back to the Americans, who Mekong from the Thai shore.



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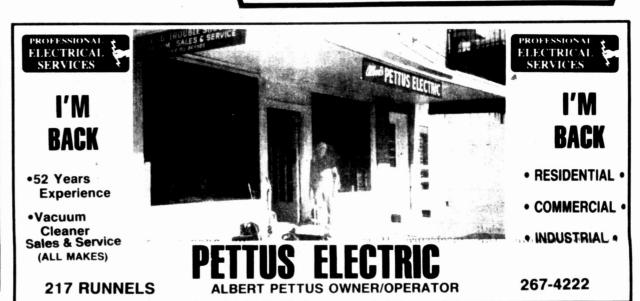
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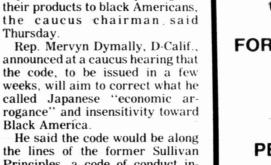
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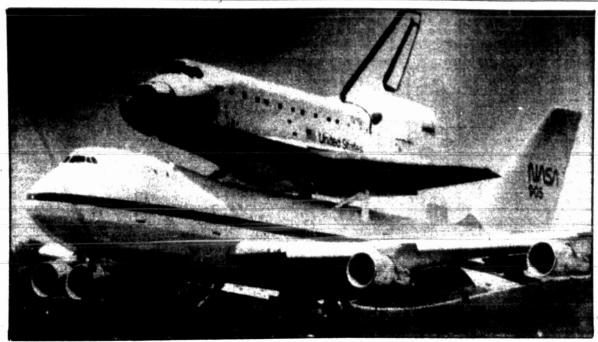
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Wright Secrecy not to hide bad policy

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Speaker Jim Wright's claim that he performed a public service by criticizing a covert CIA operation in Nicaragua has renewed debate over whether secrecy is sometimes used to hide policies of dubious merit.

Wright touched off a hot debate three weeks ago when he accused the spy agency of stirring up civil unrest in Nicaragua to provoke a crackdown by the leftist Sandinista government. As authority for his statement, he cited "clear CIA testimony" before Congress.

The House ethics committee now is investigating whether the Texas Democrat indirectly received classified material given by the CIA to the Intelligence Committee, then violated the chamber's rules against public disclosure of classified information. Wright has contended he did not.

"Of course we have to protect genuine government secrets." Wright, who as speaker has access to the nation's most sensitive secrecy to be used as a cloak to hide bad policy from the public."

But those who deal routinely with members of the House and Senate have argued that the speaker plac-

intelligence committees, say the notion that one lawmaker can decide to speak out about a covert operation is dangerous

"If you allowed every individual member to make his own judgments about revealing classified information, it would be the end of our system," said Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee. Boren said he was not commenting directly on the Wright case, but was speaking of broad principles.

"All discipline would break down, because there's virtually no policy around here that's unanimous. Even in a democracy, there are things that have to be kept secret," Boren said. Congress risks being shut out of participation in foreign policy formulation if it can't keep secrets, he said.

Highly advanced U.S. technologies that cost millions of dollars to develop are an example of secrets that must be kept, intelligence officials say. Delicate U.S. relationships with the insecrets, said last week. "But a telligence services of other nations democracy must never allow also depend on secrecy. And lives can be at stake if secrecy of covert operations is breached, they note. In the case of Wright's top-secretivinformation, the disclosure, House conservatives

ed members of the Nicaraguan political opposition in jeopardy by linking them to the CIA, and handed the Sandinistas a propaganda bonanza

Covert operations are actions designed to influence events in other countries while hiding the involvement of the United States They range from small-scale actions, involving no more than a handful of people, to major paramilitary efforts like U.S. support of the Contras or of the anti-Soviet Afghan rebels.

Most members of Congress agree that such actions sometimes are necessary, particularly where normal diplomatic solutions are impossible. But Boren cautioned that they must be chosen carefully. The United States should not covertly do things that conflict with publicly stated policies or generally held U.S. values, he said.

It was CIA abuses in the 1960s and 70s - planning for assassinations of foreign leaders and domestic spying - that led to creation of House and Senate intelligence committees a dozen years ago to pass judgment on the spy agency's most sensitive activities.

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FORT WORTH (AP) - Attorneys in the liability trial involving Delta Flight 191 said they obtained records of investigations by the Federal Aviation Administration and others that demonstrate what they call a "decade of decadence" at the airline.

Government attorneys are planming a counter-offensive against the airline in the lawsuit over the Aug. 2, 1985 crash that killed 137 people. But concern exists over whether the government will be allowed to use the evidence.

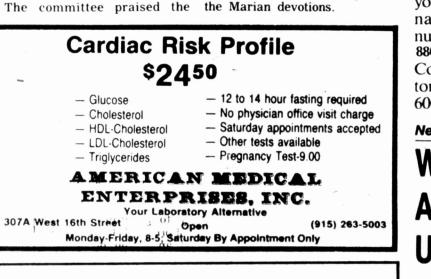
Committee rejects Lubbock 'miracles'

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - A spiritual results of the happenings study committee of the Roman at St. John Neumann and found no Catholic Church found no evidence of miracles at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, where worshippers say they have received messages from the Virgin Mary during Monday night rosary services

The bishop assembled the panel to study rosary messages and other events which culminated Aug. 15 with a crowd of more than 13,000 assembling for an outdoor Mass on the Feast of the Assumption of Mary

Many of the people attending the Aug. 15 Mass reported experiencing unexplainable occurrences, including seeing Jesus in the sky and having rosary beads change color.

Since early spring, parishioners Mike Slate, Mary Constancio and faith in the Lord they should," said Theresa Werner kneel at the altar of the spacious church during Mon-John Neumann. "When you have day night rosary services and write faich in the Lord, you see miracles on notepads. After the rosary, they every day." read what they say are messages from the Virgin Mary. Other analysis, the bishop said he will not parishioners reported visions and the scent of roses during the allow the establishment of the services. The committee praised the



In the words of one report, the in- reports, which span 14 years, to demonstrate what it claims is a vestigations describe "a long pattern of problems in the breakdown of communications, a airline's crew training and evalualack of crew coordination and tions that helped cause the crash at Dallas-Fort Worth International lapses of discipline in Delta's Delta Air Lines attorneys are ob-Airport.

The trial outcome will determine jecting to use of the evidence, saying that problems identified in the whether the government should share liability for the crash of the reports had nothing to do with the crash. Airline attorney John Mar-L-1011 jet. Until now, Delta attin has charged the government is torneys have been criticizing government systems and proattempting to "try this case based on character assassination." cedures that the airline claims helped cause the crash. The government wants to use the

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Four die as train hits truck [

BOWIE (AP) - A freight train struck a pickup truck at a grade crossing early Saturday, killing four people, the Texas Department of Public Safety says

The collision occurred shortly before 4 a.m. near the small community of Sunset in Montague County, said Carroll Clark, DPS communications operator in Wichita Falls.

The DPS identified the four as Robert Ince, 19, 17-year-old Jeremy Reynolds, and Michael

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Joiner, 19, all of Bridgeport; and Adam Stack, 16, of Bowie. All four were pronounced dead at the scene

'A freight train'' struck the vehicle, said Clark. "I understand it was a pickup and that's all I can tell vou

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UNESCO hopes for **U.S. return**

PARIS (AP) - The director general of UNESCO pledged Friday to revamp the organization's communications programs so the United States and Britain will return to the world body they accused of being anti-Western. Federico Mayor said UNESCO's

role as a forum for attitudes such as restrictions on press freedom prompted the two countries to resign from the U.N. Educational, scientific and Cultural Organization.

The United States left at the end 1984 and Britain left in 1985. They ccused Mayor's predecessor, madou Mahtar M'Bow of enegal, of an anti-Western bias. Frankly, I consider that the oblem . . . was not mismanagenent and the other reasons given ut was mainly related to prorams, particularly the comnunications program," Mayor

The Spanish biochemist, who bok over as head of UNESCO 11 nonths ago, told a news conference hat a new communications proram he was preparing would try overcome controversies that ave dogged the organization for ore than a decade.

This is a house of freedom, and e can never go against our conitution which says we guarantee free flow of information," Mayor aid. He said he rejected the conept of a "new world information rder" promoted by Third World nd Soviet bloc nations.

Mayor also said he could not acpt proposals made in the past at NESCO that critics said could ad to licensing of journalists. Asked whether he was retreating

om UNESCO resolutions that call r a better balance in the flow of formation between industrialized ations and the Third World, layor said providing equipment nd training for people in comunications, and not just jourlists, was the best way to arrive a more balanced situation.

He has proposed that UNESCO stablish a satellite network for lucation, report on the state of the nvironment annually and educate ouths on the dangers of using rugs to improve athletic rformance.

Third World countries have long pmplained that the industralized ations dominate the flow of inform nation. Under M'Bow they joined to with the Soviet bloc to seek ways • control the press by establishing he new information order.

Mayor said the new communicaions program will be submitted to governing Executive Board, hich meets next week to plan for e 1990s. Mayor said he was working hard get the United States and Britain rejoin because without them the ganization was "mutilated." ngapore also has withdrawn om UNESCO. Both the United States and Briin have said it will be at least 1990 fore they will consider returning UNESCO. Between them they ovided 30 percent of the budget the 158-nation body. Mayor was in Britain earlier in e week lobbying for its return plans a similar trip to the nited States in December



Recycled pot

MINE KHAI, Vietnam — Vietnamese peasant Nguyen Hop displays an aluminum pot made from the recycled wreckage of American planes shot down in North Vietnam.

Soviet ideology shifts follow power shake-up

in Soviet ideology are following the shake-up in the Soviet power structure as Mikhail Gorbachev solidifies his rule and pursues radical change both in the economy and in relations with the West.

The Soviet leader is stepping up momentum, defying the judgment of some analysts in the CIA and prestigious Washington think tanks that he is running out of gas and that his colleagues in the Kremlin are losing patience with him.

For the next U.S. president the changes are less frightening than intellectually challenging. The Soviets' new chief ideologist, Vadim A. Medvedev, suggested in a speech published Wednesday in Pravda that conflict with the West was no longer considered inevitable by Moscow

"Present-day realities," he said, g'mean that 'universal values' such as avoiding war and ecological catastrophe must

WASHINGTON (AP) - Shifts outweigh the idea of a struggle between the classes. Peaceful coexistence, as we see it today, is a lengthy, long-term process whose historic limits are difficult to determine.

The implication is that the Soviets under Gorbachev want to reduce the risks of conflict with the United States and concentrate on economic improvements such as expanding current experiments with cooperative ownership and renting property to farmers and merchants.

This could make the current U.S. presidential debate over which American weapons to develop and which to scrap a little beside the point. In dealing with the Soviets beginning next January the focus may be on devising a strategy for dealing not with a potential aggressor but with a thoughtful adversary who is likely to generate a steady stream of proposals for arms con-trol and an easing of regional tensions.

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MIA reward scheme thwarted

KHONG CHIAM, Thailand (AP) Four Americans entered Laos today and began floating dollar bills down the Mekong River to advertise a \$2.4 million reward for missing U.S. servicemen, but the Thai navy scooped up most of the money

The Americans dumped the money, stamped with the reward offer and sealed in plastic envelopes, into the river after their two boats moved about 220 yards into Laotian waters.

They stuffed other bills into a toy boat guided by remote control towards the Laotian shore.

However, a Thai naval patrol boat waved the Americans back to the Thai side of the river and retrieved 62 of about 100 packets tossed into the river, then returned the money.

"It won't work. It's incredibly stupid," said one Thai navy officer.

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million to any Laotian, Cambodian or Vietnamese who brings an American out of these nations.

The Americans, members of a group called National Steering Committee for American War Veterans, say the reward money has been pledged by 21 U.S. congressmen and others in the United States

The U.S. government lists 2,393 Americans as missing in action from fighting in Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam. The three governments deny holding live Americans, and Laos and Vietnam are helping Washington resolve the issue

The four Americans are Ted

from Kingston, N.C.; William Sullivan, of Jacksonville, N.C., a Marine Corps veteran of the Vietnam War; Lynn Hampton, of The Americans are offering \$2.4 Winter Haven, Fla., a nurse during the war; and Bruce Adams, a dentist from Laramie, Wyo.

Thai navy officials said their entry into Laotian waters could jeopardize Thai-Laotian relations. The Mekong forms a boundary between Laos and Thailand and flows to Cambodia and Vietnam. Although Thai-Laotian relations are improving, a number of

clashes have occurred between the two countries since the 1975 communist victory in Laos.

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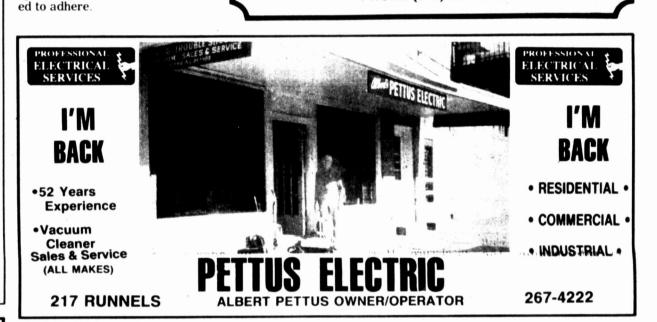
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ruled the other official and Oklahoma got the ball. Two plays later Anthony Stafford escaped on an 86-yard touchdown run to give the Sooners a 14-0 lead.

Sports

'It was a big play," said Texas Coach David McWilliams. "It was hard to tell from where I was."

McWilliams quipped "I wasn't aware we were using instant replay. It took a long time for them to change, but the official said the player was definitely down and that's why he overruled."

Television replays supported the official who overruled the original call although they were not used in the final decision on the field.

"I just hollered at them after the ball popped out and they changed 18 carries

DALLAS (AP) — There were 126 it," said Oklahoma coach Barry plays in the Texas-Oklahoma game Switzer. "It was the correct call as on Saturday, but it was one that it turned out. didn't count which drew the most

Oklahoma did a good job containattention after the Sooners' 28-13 ing Texas' Eric Metcalf, although he had 89 yards rushing and 33 yards receiving.

> "He scared you every time he touches the ball," said Switzer. Metcalf scored on a 4-yard

> touchdown pass. "I thought Eric ran as hard as he could," McWilliams said. "He played as hard as he could. He will really be tired tomorrow. He gave it everything he had.

> "Oklahoma did a good job of trying to take him out of our offense.' Metcalf said, "Oklahoma did a

good job of shadowing me. I never could totally break loose from them.

Oklahoma only threw the ball three times but managed 344 yards rushing against Texas' defense which led the nation by allowing only 68 yards per game.

Thompson'said, "We did a good job of breaking the fullback up the field. Texas was playing the pitch.

Leon Perry gained 118 yards on

"Texas was tough but the offensive line did a good job of getting me in the secondary," Perry said.

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Ball bounces OU's way in win over Texas

'Thompson did an outstanding coming off the bench," Switzer said. "I was proud of the way he handled the offense.

Starting quarterback Jamelle Holieway suffered a sprained ankle and didn't play in the second half.

'This was a great character building game for us," Switzer said. "We knew Texas would play better than they have in earlier games and they did. They are young and deep and they will all be back.

"Texas had great effort, particularly in the second half.'

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8-75	Penaltie	S		9-9
	Score by Qua	rters		
Texas	0	0	7	6 - 1
Oklahoma	6	8	7	7 - 2



DALLAS — Oklahoma guarterback Jamelle Holieway tries to escape the grip of Texas defensive back Paul Behram, left, and defensive end

Bobby Duncam (46) in first-quarter action at the Cotton Bowl Saturday.

Dodgers lose pitcher, game

By JIM DONAGHY AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK - The Mets scored five runs after Los Angeles reliever Jay Howell was tossed from the game for doctoring the baseball and New York rallied to beat the Dogers 8-4 in a cold rain on Saturday to take a 2-1 lead in the National League playoffs

NLCS

Howell, who started the eighth inning with the Dodgers ahead 4-3, was ejected when the Mets claimed he had foreign substance on his glove and umpiring crew chief Harry Wendelstedt, along with home plate umpire Joe West, found a pine tar-like substance.

The Dodgers used three pitchers after Howell as the Mets rallied for the victory, the go-ahead run coming on a single by Mookie Wilson. Game 4 of the best-of-seven



A's rally to down Red Sox

By BEN WALKER **AP Baseball Writer**

OAKLAND, Calif. - Mark McGwire, Ron Hassey, Carney Lansford and Dave Henderson homered as the Oakland Athletics poured on the power Saturday night, rallying from an early fiverun deficit to beat the Boston Red

ALCS

Sox 10-6 for a 3-0 lead in the American League playoffs.

The Athletics, continuing to dominate Boston at the Oakland Coliseum, moved within one victory of the World Series. No baseball team has ever overcome a 3-0 gap in postseason play, and Oakland could complete a sweep Sunday when Dave Stewart opposes Boston's Bruce Hurst.

A hotly contested call on a hard slide at second base cost Boston a run in the fifth inning with

After pitchers ruled the first two

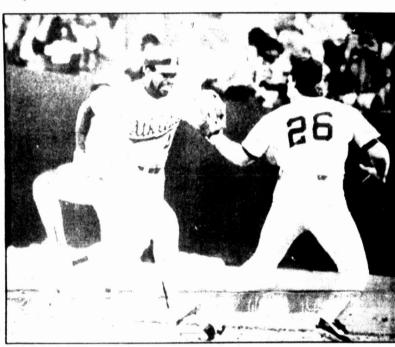
games at Fenway Park — a hit-

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denly got their revenge at one of

the best pitchers' parks in the ma-

could help Oakland's Bob Welch or



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sive cohorts, however. Quarteronly four of 25 passes for the evenng and had three interceptions.

Oakland ahead 6-5, and the OAKLAND - Oakland Athletic Dave Henderson, left, tries un-Athletics' bullpen held on, with successfully to beat a throw from Boston Red Sox catcher Rich Gedman to third baseman Wade Boggs, right, during a rundown Dennis Eckersley setting an AL playoff record and tying the in the first inning of the American League playoff game major-league mark with his third Saturday.

Boston's Mike Boddicker. Neither within 5-1 in the second. Lansford connected for a two-run shot later survived the third inning. Hassey, who also doubled and in the inning, and Hassey's twodrove in three runs, and McGwire run homer put the Athletics ahead each got three of Oakland's 15 hits. 6-5 in the third and finished jors. Not even the twilight start McGwire homered for the second Boddicker. successive game and got Oakland

series is scheduled Sunday night at Shea Stadium. Left-hander John Tudor will pitch for the Dodgers against right-hander Dwight Gooden, the Mets' starter in Game

Saturday's game was played in a chilly drizzle but got under way as scheduled at 12:20 p.m. EDT. The outfield and basepaths were wet and proved treacherous.

After the Dodgers took a 4-3 lead in the eighth, the Mets came back to tie the score in the bottom of the inning.



Associated Press photo

NEW YORK — Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Orel Hershiser tags New York Mets batter Gary Carter out in the second inning of Saturday's National League playoff game.

Howell, relieving Orel Hershiser. out later, Johnson scored the tying started the inning but didn't last run on Wally Backman's double.

Alejandro Pena relieved and tempt and then stole second. One Mets the lead.

Pinch-hitter Len Dykstra walked completed a walk to Kevin and former Met Jesse Orosco McReynolds. Howard Johnson relieved Pena. Wilson lined a forced McReynolds on a bunt at- single to center field to give the

Sweetwater grinds down Big Spring

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

save of the series.

The No.4 1-ranked Sweetwater Mustangs relied on a rock-hard defense and an offense that took advantage of its opportunities to grind out a 31-0 win against the Big Spring Steers Friday night in Memorial Stadium.

Team Stats Big Spring Sweetwater First downs 137 Yds. Rushing 13 Yds. Passing 113 4 of 25 5 of 11 Pass Comp Int. By 3-42 7-38 Punts 1-1 5-5 Fum.-Lost 4-45 Penalties 7-91 Score by Quarters 0 10 - 31Sweetwater 14 0 0 **Big Spring** 0 0 -

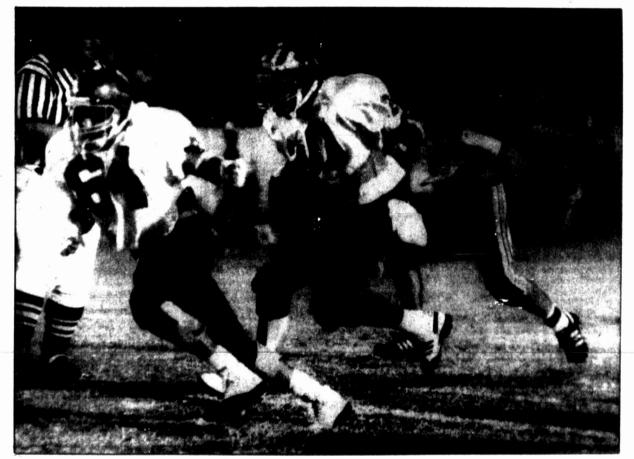
Although it might seem ludicrous to suggest that a 31-0 game was a defensive struggle, in fact is was, as the often-maligned Steer defense played its best game of the year before bowing

It was not an easy win for the Mustangs, who ran their record to 5-0. Big Spring defenders limited the state's top rusher, Kenneth Norman, to 63 yards on 18 carries, and the Mustang offense to 223 total vards

Steer head coach David Thompson had nothing but praise for his defense's efforts.

'The defense played great,'' he said. "They gave up 31 points but they played great. They played together and weren't intimidated by Sweetwater. Norman gained only 63 yards — and they were tough

The Steer offense - with the topranked passing game in the district didn't fare as well as their defenback Rance Thompson completed Missed opportunities would



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Sweetwater running back Kenneth Norman (20) is pursued by an unidentified Big Spring Steer as teammate Rene Mendoza (64) provides in-

plague the Steers from the opening kickoff. Tony Lewis' squib kick was bobbled by the return man and Big Spring recovered at the Sweetwater 31-yard line

The Steers could not cash in on this golden chance. Four Thompson passes fell harmlessly to the ground — including one that Thompson overthrew to a wide open Joe Downey near the end zone and the Mustangs regained control of the ball

It would not be the only squandered opportunity for Big Spring this evening, as the Steers failed to convert any of the five Sweetwater fumbles they

recovered. The Mustangs made the most of the first offensive misfire by Big Spring, marching 69 yards in nine plays. The big play was a 43-yard pass from quarterback Robby Pierce to Chris Taylor on third and 13 from the Mustang 43.

Stadium Friday night.

terference in first-half action at Memorial

Four plays later, fullback Ernie Munoz powered over from the two to give the Mustangs all the points they would need.

The two teams traded possessions before the Steers mounted their only serious scoring threat of the night. Beginning at their own 45, Thompson hit Dennis Hartfield for 26 yards and Neal Mayfield for 17 yards to give the Steers a first and goal from the Sweetwater 7.

STEERS page 10-B

Spikers down Loboes; end local losing streak

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

At last! A win at Steer Gym. The Big Spring Lady Steers ended a volleyball drought by downing the Monahans Loboes 15-9, 17-15 in District 4-4A play Saturday afternoon.

The victory ended a year-old drought dating back to Aug. 26, 1987. Big Spring defeated Water Valley that afternoon for the most recent volleyball win in Steer (ivm

Big Spring has won a home game this year, but the win over San Angelo Lake View came at Goliad Middle School gym.

For Big Spring coach Lois McKenzie, it keep her string of success going against Monahans volleyball

'We should have beaten them up there. Even when Monahans was winning state championships. I use to beat them at least once a season," she said of her previous coaching stints at Andrews and Kermit

"I told the girls I wasn't about to start losing to them now. When we got ahead of them in the second game we went flat. But we came back. That's twice we've three of six, and Schaffner had done that lately. I think we have made the decision we can win.'

Led by the net play of Dorothy Viassna, Debbie Pulver and they left off during the second Tracy Schaffner, Big Spring game. Melissa Martinez served played near flawless ball in the opening game.

Big Spring broke open a tie game and made a 9-2 run to take a 11-5 lead. From that point on they were never threatened.

Viasana downed five of eight spikes in the game, Pulver was



Herald photo by Tim Appe

A member of the Big Spring High School junior varsity volleyball team returns a Monahans serve Saturday afternoon.

two big blocks on Monahans' top hitter. Zena Brown.

The Lady Steers took up where the first three Big Spring points, including two aces. Schaffner and Viasana followed with two service points each, and Big Spring led 7-0.

But, behind the play of Brown, Lennie Amos and Kim Wheeler, LADY STEERS page 10-B

High school football

Grady shocks Sands, 32-18

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

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LENORAH - The Grady* Wildcats hardly resembled a 1-3 team here Friday night, startling the Sands Mustangs 32-18 in the District 6-A Six-Man opener for both teams.

The Mustangs galloped into the game with a 4-1 record, and were considered a heavy favorite. But the Wildcats gave the homecoming crowd a big threat, thanks to an opportunistic defense spearheaded by Scott Terrell.

The junior cornerback led a unheralded Grady defense by intercepting three passes and recovering three fumbles. Sands had a miserable time hanging on to the ball, losing three of four fumbles and throwing four interceptions.

Meanwhile	the	Wildcats	didn't	

Sands	Te	am Sta	ts		Grady
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Sands		12	0	6	0 - 18
Grady		0	14	12	6 - 32

have any turnovers

Grady coach Leandro Gonzales said it was a few halftime adjustments that made the difference in the game.

'They were running some different things at us, and we made a defensive adjustment at halftime." Gonzales said he made changes with cornerbacks Terrell and Jullian Valle, and noseguard Scott Glaze

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Merkel falls to 2-3-1.

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good defense the second half," said Gonzales

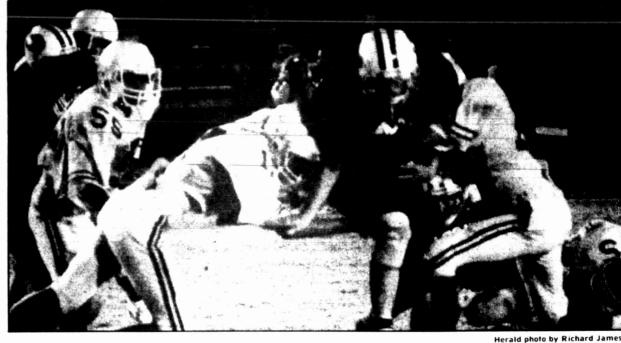
Indeed they did.

Leading 14-12 at the half, Grady limited the Wildcats to just 78 yards in the second half.

"Our mistakes beat us," said Sands coach Randy Roemisch. The fumble before the half, that gave them a touchdown, and then we fumbled twice again in the third quarter, and that gave them two

more touchdowns. "We didn't play well, we let this one get away. It's a bitter loss, losing one you know you had a chance to win.

Sands' two first half scores came on big plays. On its first possession, running back Damien Zarate hit wide receiver Jay Johnston for a 16-yard gain. A few plays later they combined for a 32-yard scoring pass. Terrell got his first intercep-GRADY page 4-B



Grady Wildcats running back Scott Glaze gets tackled after a short gain by an unknown Sands defender and Jay Johnston (11). Closing in is Sands' Johnny Velasco. Grady upset the favored Mustangs, 32-18, in the district opener for both teams.

Area football roundup

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COLORADO CITY - Pat Tillis and Mark Russell made sure that homecoming was happy at Colorado City, leading the Wolves to a

Merkel	Tean	n Stat	5		C-City
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2-10	Pu	ints			2-14
1-1	Fum	-Lost			4-4
7.75	Pen	alties			7-85
	Score by	Quar	ters		
Merkel		0	0	0	0 - 0
C-City		0	0	0	6 - 6

6-0 victory over the stubborn Merkel Badgers Friday night.

Tillis, a junior halfback, scored on an 11-yard run with 3:17 left in the district opener for both teams. While Tillis was supplying the

spark offensively with his 160 yards rushing, senior safety Russell was doing it on the other side of the ball. Russell came away with four of the Wolves' five interceptions.

The Wolves dominated the game, rolling up almost 400 yards total offense, while limiting Merkel to 163 yards. Four fumbles hampered the

PRESIDIO - The Stanton Buf-Colorado City will be at Abilene falos made a big splash in District 5-2A, storming past the Presidio Blue Devils 32-0.

This was the first year the Buffs have been moved to the district that spreads toward El Paso.

Despite 12 fumbles, Stanton's Wishbone was unstoppable. The Battlin Buffs rolled to 414 yards rushing, and the defense held the Blue Devils to 95 yards total

AREA page 5-B



Herald photo by Steve Portevint ued by two Ozona Lions Badger for control of the ball, the Wolves won their homecoming contest by a 6-0 score



Herald photo by Tim Appel

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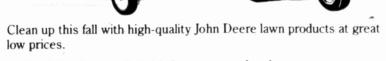
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<u>Pro football</u>

Cinderella matchup highlights week six

AP Football Writer

Five weeks ago, it wouldn't have been surprising if Joe Walton and Sam Wyche had quietly been putting out feelers for new jobs

But when Walton's Jets meet Wyche's Bengals Sunday at Riverfront Stadium, they'll enter the game with a combined-record of 8-1-1, providing a bit more job. security for two coaches at the top of the preseason Most Likely to be Fired list.

Walton heard the old chants of "Joe Must Go" from the home folks last week after the Jets squandered a 17-3 fourthquarter lead and ended up with a rainsoaked 17-17 tie against Kansas City that made them 3-1-1.

At the same time, the Bengals were rolling up a 45-21 win over the Raiders in Los Angeles that left them as the NFL's only unbeaten team and left Boomer Esiason as the NFL's leading passer. Esiason, who has mended long-tarnished

relations with Wyche, has 12 touchdown passes in the five games. But what's really winning for Cincinnati is the long maligned defense that's made plays in the dying moments to save three games.

Wyche has new things to worry about this week, when he'll be without his star ting running backs, James Brooks and Stanley Wilson, both out with injuries Stanford Jennings and rookie Ickey Woods are the replacements.

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He also believes being unbeaten makes a target of the Bengals, who hold a twogame lead over Houston and Cleveland in the AFC Central.

'If you put it on a little bigger scale, look at the Super Bowl champions each year." Wyche said.

"They come back and have a heck of a time getting themselves back on track and winning because everyone's geared up to play them. The spotlight's on them. On a with this club as time goes on. They're going to hear how good they are - and they are good - but they've got to swallow that

a victim

he's up for the Bengals.

York Giants at Philadelphia.

take long because there are going to be a lot of upsets from week to week

Both teams have made critical mistakes Dallas' Steve Pelluer has thrown interceptions that cost the Cowboys two games and the Redskins have a minuseight turnover ratio.

But both Pelluer and Mark Rypien, fillin for the Redskins while Doug Williams recovers from an appendectomy, have performed well. Dallas Coach Tom Landry compares Pelluer, who almost pulled out Monday night's 20-17 loss in New Orleans, to Roger Staubach in his scrambling ability Denver (2-3) at San Francisco (4-1)

This is the kind of game beloved by network promotion departments. Picture the voice from on high: "ELWAY VS. MON-TANA IN A SUPER BOWL PREVIEW. FOUR O'CLOCK EASTERN, THREE O'CLOCK CENTRAL. BE THERE."

But the Broncos aren't playing like a team with a Jan. 22 appointment in Miami. After blowing a 24-0 lead against the Raiders, they went without a touchdown in a 12-0 win over San Diego that had John Elway screaming at his receivers.

The 49ers have played better on the road (11 straight wins) than at home, where they've lost to Atlanta and eased past Detroit 20-13 last week. But the Broncos, correctly or not, have a better reputation than the Lions or Falcons, which should be enough to get the 49ers up. Seattle (3-2) at Cleveland (3-2)

Two rudderless teams in holding patterns until their quarterbacks return, particularly in the case of the Browns, trying to stay close to Cincinnati until Bernie Kosar's elbow is fully healed – probably in three or four weeks. Mike Pagel, who has done a workmanlike job, remains the fill-in for Cleveland, while rookie Kelly Stouffer, his confidence up after a 31-20 win at Atlanta, is the Seahawks starter

Stouffer has more margin for error West over .500.

(2-3) (Monday night)

sive lines. It's also a chance for the Giants,

wide receiver Mike Quick broke a leg in the 32-23 win over Houston last week. And quarterback Randall Cunningham remains the leading rusher.

dangerous game for the Bills, whose Chicago last week. Despite their record,

permanent.

and 16-14s. That might be the script here "hicago has a habit of letting do



Associated Press photo

Dallas Cowboys' tight end Doug Cosbie, shown in a file photo, is expected to return to action as the Cowboys face arch-rival Washington Sunday in Texas Stadium.

kind of lesson they taught Buffalo. The Lions also have been playing most of their top rivals close

ago

was stopping the Cardinals - they surrendered 187 yards on the ground and 322 in the air to Neil Lomax. They should have more success against Dils, although he Seattle

Kansas City (1-3-1) at Houston (3-2)

Houston has the talent, but when it loses Warren Moon, went just 10 for 28.

PUBLIC NOTICE

On Monday, October 3, 1988, Jransmittal No. 454 was filed on behalf of GTE Telephone Operating Companies with the Federal Communications Commission with a proposed effective date of Thursday, December 1, 1988. This transmittal, filed in accordance with FCC Order in CC Docket Nos. 78-72 and 80-286 released on May 19, 1987 (2 FCC Rcd 2953), proposes the following revisions to the subscriber line charges:

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Big Spring Herald, Sunday, October 9, 1988

SWC roundup

Texas A&M 30, Houston 16

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HOUSTON (AP) – Texas A&M's

Darren Lewis bottled up in the first half, scored in the second half on touchdown runs on 29 and 26 yards, rallying the Aggies to a 30-16 Southwest Conference victory over Houston Saturday

Lewis, held to 54 yards in the first half, broke three tackles on a 29-yard, third quarter thouchdown run that put the Aggies ahead for good

Late int he fourth quarter, Lewis ran 26 yards for a touchdown, giving him 201 yards on a career high 40 carries

The Cougars fought back behind backup quarterback Andre Ware, 4:33 left in the game

The Aggies, who cannot win their fourth straight SWC title because they are on NCAA probabtion. trailed 9-7 at the half on field goals of 20, 38 and 22 yards by Cougar freshman Roman Anderson.

But the Aggies took quick advantage of a fumble by Houston quarterback Andre Ware and a recovery by A&M's Alex Morris at the Houston 29.

Lewis cut inside the first tackler and the blasted through two more tacklers to give the Aggies a 13-9 - they were stymied. lead with 12:09 left in the third quarter

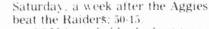
Chris Osgood passed to Gary Oliver for the 2-point conversion. Arkansas 31, Tech 10

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reviews are in and Texas A&M is better than Arkansas, according to a couple of Texas Tech players who

have seen them both the past two weeks





A&M is probably the best team in the conference," Tech quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver said. "There are a lot of teams I haven't seen but right now I'd say it's A&M and Arkansas, 1-2. The biggest difference between Arkansas and A&M is the size and speed factor. Arkansas has a lot of quick guys, but A&M has big, quick guys.

'A&M has impressed us the most this year." said Tech safety Donald Harris. "They just blow your hnebackers off the line. We didn't get a chance to stop them for short yardage. With Arkansas, the fullbacks had to do a lot more who scored on a 2-yard run with fighting and working for their vards

> Arkansas fullback Barry Foster netted 83 vards on 13 carries against Tech and his backup, JuJu Harshaw, contributed 54 yards on nine attempts. Each ended a timeconsuming third-quarter drive with a touchdown.

> "In the second half, our offensive line, our fullbacks and Quinn Grovey were the difference." Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield said. "Our fullbacks did a great job. They made extra yardage after

Baylor 45, SW Texas St. 7

WACO (AP) Tailback Anthony Ray ran 28 yards and 2 yards for touchdowns and set up a field goal with a 58-yard run Saturday as Baylor defeated Southwest Texas St. 45-7 for Coach Grant Teaff's 100th football victory at Baylor. The game matched Teaff, in his 17th season at the Southwest Conterence school, against a Division I-AA team coached by John

Columbia fans exhult

posts, smeared themselves with mud and exulted in the cold and damp Saturday after the Lions ended a five-year winning drought with a 16-13 victory over Princeton.

"Wonderful," said one fan. Lenny Rehner, clutching his wet thermal mittens. "It's wonderful "We've been waiting a long

"I'm feeling a' little faint," agreed Charles Fornara, a 1986 graduate who had never seen his

Fans endured occasional rain and 43-degree temperatures to Princeton and dangling from the watch Columbia break a 44-game losing streak, the longest in major college history. Columbia's last victory was on Oct. 15, 1983.

Princeton fans, meanwhile, were stunned to lose a game that had seemed like a certain victory The Tigers had been 21-point

"It's a bad reason to catch pneumonia," said Chris Marquardt, a freshman on the varsity basketball team. "We're very get something to drunk We've cold, very wet and very disappointed.

The football game was one of played quarterback. the few at which television crews arrived after the action instead of on this year's team, said he wat before. It was also a game in ched in disbelief from the which fans streaming out of the sidelines as Princeton's last stadium suddenly asserted that second, 49-yard field goal attempt they had attended every home fell short and wide

more One true veteran was Bill Mc

frustration," said McCormick, who, as usual, was able to watch only the final quarter.

The anarchic Columbia marching band joined the pileup on the field, complete with sousaphone, trumpets, flutes and drums. Band members massed outside later, chanting against open jaws of Columbia's brouise lion statue.

The victory came on Colum bia's Homecoming Day, when stars of Columbia's nationally ranked teams of the late 1910 were present to watch

"They've got the monkey of their backs now," said Joe Name a 1949 graduate who played guard.

It's like you're thirsty for a long time and all of a sudden you been out in the desert," said Don Kasprzak, a 1947 graduate scho

John Sharkey, a senior tackle

time. Associated Press photos



at end of losing streak

NEW YORK (AP) - Columbia game in five years, 10 years or football fans tore down both goal

> Cormick, a 70-year-old Bronx resident who said he had worked as a parking lot attendant at Gate B since 1945, the year of Columbia's 21-20 victory over Army "It's a culmination of the end of

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Jones was Stanton's leading rusher with 114 vards on 10 carries. Anthony Inman carried six times for 60 yards, He also had a 68-yard punt return called back.

Inman and younger brother Kelly intercepted passes, as did Steve Scurlark and Randy Espazara.

Monahans 42

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SAN ANGELO – The Monahans

Loboes kept their district record

spotless with a 42-0 romp over the

Lake View Chiefs here Friday

The Loboes broke open a close

game with 21 second-quarter points

as they ran their season record to

4-1, 2-0 in district. With the loss,

Monahans limited Chief quarter-

Lake View falls to 2-3 and 0-2.

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Jones on a 26-yard jaunt.

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Jeff Hall scored from the one, Brad

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Presidio

Both Presidio and Stanton go to 4-2 for the season. Stanton will host McCamey Friday.

4-4A roundup

Clyde 13 Quarterback Randy Navarrez

Coahoma 12

CLYDE - Coahoma atmost spoiled the Clyde Bulldogs homecoming, before dropping a 13-12 decision in District 7-3A play Friday night.

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Coahoma Clyde

Coahoma pulled to within one point with 28 seconds left on a fiveyard touchdown pass from Ronnie Ruiz to Dale Coates. Coahoma elected to go for two, trying to win the game. Coahoma's pass attempt was broken up.

backs Will Burney and Joe Bar-

quera to a combined 9 of 30 passing

and intercepted three Lake View

Team Stats

First downs

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Score by Quarters

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Lake View

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run by Shane Moreland. Chris Shelton's extra point kick, which proved to be the geme-winner, came with 7:11 remaining in the first quarter

But Coahoma roared back with the big play. Ruiz, taking a punt on his own 21, skipped past the Clyde defense for a 79-yard TD. The extra point kick was blocked.

scored opn a 51-yard run by Jeff Howle. That set the stage for an exciting finish.

Clyde goes to 5-1 for the season and Coahoma drops to 2-4. Coahoma will host Ballinger Fri-

Ozona 17

day night

Forsan 0

FORSAN The Ozona Lions broke open a tight game with two fourth quarter touchdowns and defeated the Forsan Buffaloes, 17-0, in 6-2A action Friday night. Ozona led 3-0 going into the final

Clyde scored first on a 32-yard quarter. Chris Denman kicked a night

2 49 () () 3 30 Score by Quarters Ozona Late in the third quarter Clyde Forsan

Ozona

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148

8 of 21

23-vard field goal at the 6:30 mark of the first quarter. The score stood that way until early in the final quarter.

Team Stats

First downs

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Denman, who also doubles at quarterback, hit Mingo Perez with a 27-yard scoring pass. Ozona icec the game when George Ybarra scored on a four-yard run with 1:48 left in the contest.

The Lions fielded a balanced attack, rushing for 203 yards and passing for 148. Ozona's defense limited Forsan to just 111 total vards

Ozona is 4-2 and Forsan fall to 1-5. Forsan will be at Wall Friday

> Permian Abilene Odessa-34

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Cooper 8

ABILENE - Odessa High Bronchos quarterback Kevin Skinner led the Broncos to a convincing win over the Abilene Cooper Cougars Friday night. Skinner ran for a touchdowns of

44 and 12 yards, and passed to Pat Brown for a 56-yard score. Brown 0 - 14also scored from 62 yards out on a 14 14 0 7 -35 run

Cooper's only TD was a 14-yard pass from Scotty Pugh to lanny Owens

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4-5A roundup

Permian 49

ODESSA - The sixth-ranked

Odessa Permian Panthers did

whatever they wanted with the

Abilene High Eagles, rolling to

their third league win without a

The Panthers rolled up 516 yards

Chris Comer scored three times

Permian is now 5-1 for the season

Team Stats

First downs Yds. Rushing

Yds. Passing

Pass Comp

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Penalties

Score by Quarters

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for the Panthers, including a

and 3-0 in league play while Abilene

total offense, while limiting

Abilene High to 124 total yards.

88-yard kickoff return.

High falls to 1-5 and 0-2.

Permian

12 of 19

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Abilene 0

Both teams are 2-4 for the season and 1-2 in league play.

Odessa	Т	eam Sta	ts		Cooper		
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Odessa		6	8	7	13 - 34		
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Lee 28 Central 22

24 MIDLAND – The Midland Lee 11 of 27 Rebels held off a furious Central second half rally to move their 4-35 record to 2-1 in league play and 4-2 overall. 5 - 35

Lee scored three first quarter touchdowns, and added its final score in the last quarter, holding on for the win.

Farris Strambler scored two first quarter TD's for Lee, from three and 82 yards out. The other Lee TD was a 58-yard pass from Vince Henderson to Quincy White. Strambler scored the final TD from seven yards out in the fourth.

Quarterback Mike Emmons ran three yards and passed 12 yards to Eric Springer for two Central TD's. Jason Whitworth scored the other on a one-yard dive.

Strambler was the game's offensive star, rushing for 203 yards in 26 carries

Central falls to 1-4-1 and 1-1.

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW PAID ADV. Edited by Lea Whitehead City Finance Company makes loans from \$10 to \$330 rower must have the means to pay Monday through Friday (including For those sudden, unexpected

cash shortages, we fill a real community need," says Debbie Walling, manager of City Finance, 206 12 Main Street

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the lunch hour) and 8:30 to 12 noon Saturday

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The two try to provide a friendly, comfortable atmosphere that puts customers at their ease. Borrowing is simply another alternative in personal or family finances "Almost everybody needs a little extra cash once inawhile," the

Andrews 35 Snyder 14 ANDREWS -The Andrews Mustangs rushed to a 28-7 halftime

lead, and held off the Snyder Tigers to post their second district win of the season, 35-14, here Friday

The Mustangs were led by running backs Amos Rosas and Michael Hernandez. Rosas rushed for 98 yards and a touchdown, while Her-

TDs for Andrews

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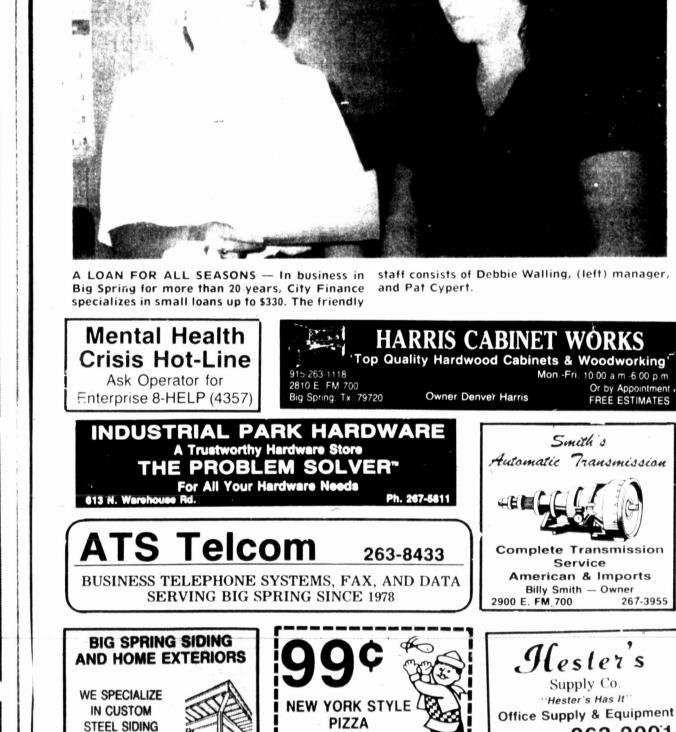
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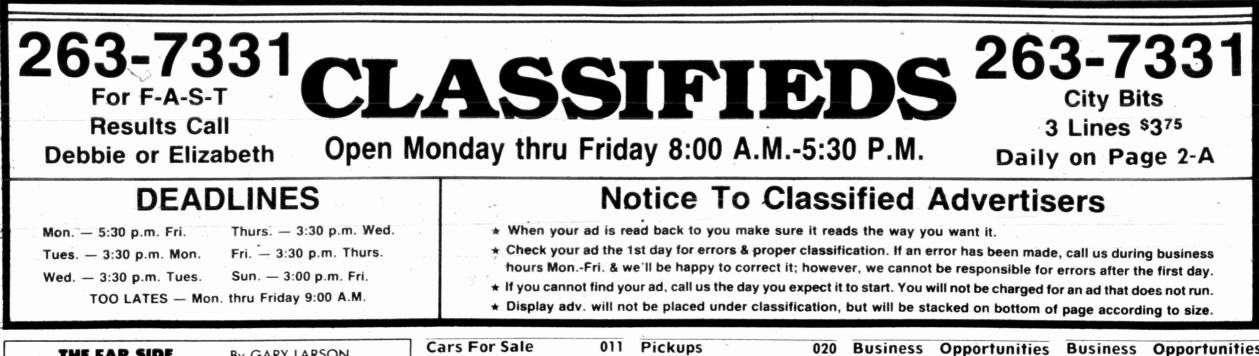
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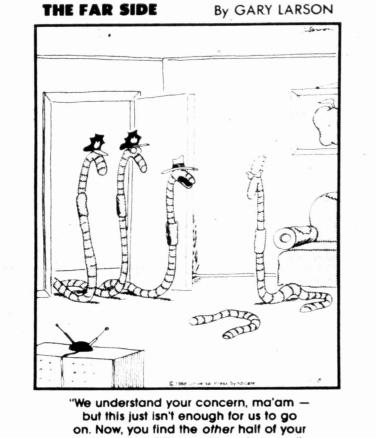
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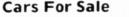
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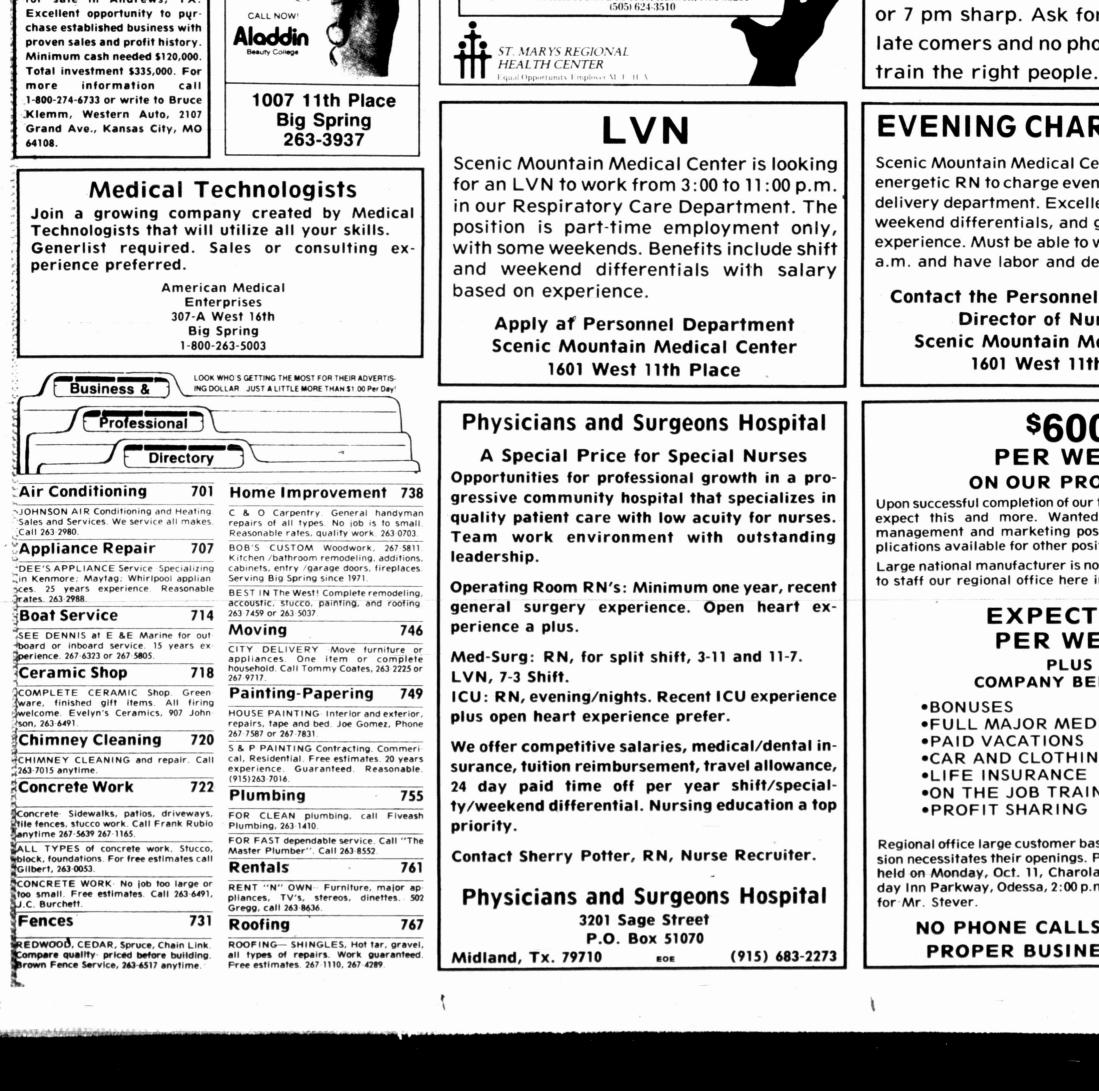
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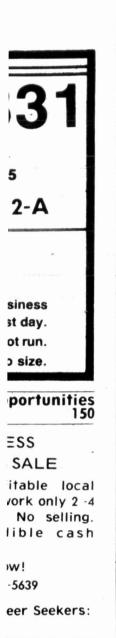
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. to 7:00		College Park 1.2 shrin workshop	\$59,900	Lg. Home for low-down, 4 2 BV, 3/3/1-Liv/din, den/wbfp,	\$52,000 \$52,000
		Kentwood 3 / 2 frplk , den Must Sen 3 2, 3CP / Ig. Kit	\$59,900 \$59,000	Basement-FP, nr. schl. 3/1, ³ 4	\$45,000
ence.		Spacious Kit & Ig Tiv din 3 2	\$59,000	Immaculate-Brick 3 2, ref. air	\$45,000
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		New On Mkt. 2, 2 & den, r.a	\$39,000	Bargain 3-2-Low down, low pmt	\$31,000
		New Carpet& paint 4.2	\$38,500	Red Brick-3 bd. on corner	\$39,000
		Assume VA toan Parkhill	\$36,900	Charm 3 lots, 3 bd, assume	\$35,000
		BUDGET HO	OMES	- BELOW \$30,000	
		Cornell St. 3 Liplus den	\$29,900	Owner finance-3 bd, den	\$28,000
		Assumable VA Low down 2.1	\$29,900 \$29,500	Near College-2bd nice 1107 Barnes-2/1/1, workshop	\$20,000
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		Assume 2/\$4,000 BV. 3bdrm CH/A	\$28,850	Bargain-2 bd corner	\$16,000
VOUGOD		Opportunity & brick, 2 apts	\$25,000	Rock Cottage 2bd Corner	\$16,000
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g, sales		Parkhill Cottage fresh paint Near Shopping-3 - den \$25,000	\$25,000	Only \$14,000 Cute 2 bdrm, corn.	\$14,000
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be filled.		Large Lot-3 bd. 2bth	\$22,000	Can't Believe The Price?-3,2 OF	\$10,000
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		Ranchette 10 acres, 3 2 2	\$75,000	5 Acres & two bd hs. Forsan SD.	
		Lovely pool & deck-1 ac 32	\$63,000	Paradise-5 acs., 3 2, corral, cellar	
		Rock House On 13 ac. 4 2	\$60,000	Double Wide Mob. on one acre	
		Sand Springs Duplex 2 114, FP	\$59,000	Vacation Home-Buy 12th Interest	
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		In Town acres	\$120,000	1208 E. 4th .94 Ac. on 23rd-Of great site	
		Commicial site 10 Acs. Of pecan trees	\$45,000	1211 E. Sth	
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		Chapparral Road 40 acres	\$40,000	1210 E. 5th	\$5,00
CE		Commercial Goliad St. Lot	\$30,000	1.74 ac. Country Club Rd. Mobile redy 3.10 acs. Stanton	
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		10 Lots Howell 13 Acs Campestre 2 wells	\$23,500		\$3,00
		Super Coronado Lots	\$21,000	1200 Main	\$3,00
		4.33 Acres Val Verde	\$17,500	48.257 acs-All or part \$2,00	
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		iw Charde Building Operating Car Wash & Office	\$110,000	Location: 120 Serv. Station.	\$65,00
		Brick on Gregg Lots of park	\$95,000	Barnes Building	\$30,00
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OPEN HOUSE TODAY FROM 2:00-4:00 p.m. 1719 YALE - BEAUTIFUL & SPACIOUS - Describe this roomy 2 bedroom with built in kit. ed air, pretty landscaped yard with large patio. \$50's. 1011 MAIN — 2 or 3 bedroom, ref. air, pretty yard, would make good commercial property 3005 CACTUS — 2 bedrooms, excellent starter home in good location. \$20's. 1310 WOOD — 2 bedrooms, refrigerated air, storm windows, Washington school district \$20's. Ala DALLAS — Assumable 2 bedroom, bit in kit, ref. air, pretty yard with deck & more \$30's. 1900 MORRISON — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted floors, lovely well kept home. \$20's. 3618 CALVIN — Immaculate 3 bedroom w/pretty carpet, fresh paint, fenced yard w/gas grill. 111 E, 17TH — 2 bedrooms, pretty earthtone carpet, Ig. shop w/electricity, nice yard. \$20's. 1108 RIDGEROAD - SPECIAL FINANCING AVAILABLE - For this 3.2, w/bonus room, o 2107 CARL -- CLEVERLY DECORATED -- And so affordable w/ap. in Forsan sch. dist. \$19,900. 2405 PARKWAY — BAY WINDOW DINING — In this 3 bedroom, 1¹/₂ bath w/pretty crpt \$30's. HOUSE TO BE MOVED — Only \$16,000 for this 3 bedroom home to be moved. 2404 CHEYENNE — QUALIFYING ASSUMABLE — 3 bdrm, 2 bth with pool & more \$33's. 1605 ORIOLE — IMMACULATE — 3 bdrm home with a pretty yard, GREAT BUY AT \$30,000. 108 JEFFERSON — BIG REDUCTION on charming 3 bedroomer on neat corner lot. \$29,900. 1504 E. Sth — COMPLETELY REMODELED — 2 bedroom with pretty carpet, fresh paint \$30's. 424 DALLAS — 3 bdrm, 1 bth, large shop building, GOOD BUY AT ONLY \$29,500. 1114 S. MAIN — 2 bedroom, 1 bath, double garage, fireplace, good starter home. \$20's. 502 W. 8TH — GREAT STARTER HOME — With pretty yard & house is in move in cond. \$20,500. 703 E. 14TH — OWNER W/FINANCE — w/gd dwnpymnt for this 2 bdrm, ref. and stove \$13,200. 4217 PARKWAY — GREAT ASSUMPTION — On this 3/1/2 w/ ceil fans, bt in kit, find yd. \$30's 1800 WALLACE — 3 bdrms, 2 bths, single garage, exterior is steel siding. \$20's 1801 DUQUOIN — FHA ASSUMABLE — Son b D with frpl, bt in kit, screened porch. \$20's. 1104 LLOYD — 2 bedrooms, large storm cellar, storage for RV, guest house \$20's. 4201 DIXON — 3 bedrooms, refrigerated air, mini blinds, exterior is steel siding. \$20's. 1511 KENTUCKY WAY — GREAT FOR BEGINNERS — 3 bdrms, cp, in Wash, sch, dist \$ CAPEHART — 2 three bedroom homes, would make great rental property at \$17,500. each. 1707 STATE — 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, office w/blt in bookcases, break, bar, pretty carpet. \$30's 611 AYLFORD — HANDYMAN WANTED — For this large older home, needs repair, \$20,000. 1308 NOLAN — Darling 2 bedroomer in central location. Seller w/help w/costs. ONLY \$16,500. 1800 JOHNSON — Large 4 bdrm. 2 story with 3 baths, fenced yard. GREAT BUY AT \$28,000. 2000 RUNNELS — 2 bdrms, storm cellar, garage converted into storage, corner lot. \$20's. 1502 PENNSYLVANIA — $3/1\frac{1}{2}$, blt in kit, pretty earthtone crpt, strm win. & doors. VA ASSUM 2715 CENTRAL — GOOD FHA ASSUMPTION — On this large 2 bdrm, 2 bath with frplc, \$50's. 2511 CINDY — VA ASSUAMBLE — 3 bedroom with fp, ref. air, pretty carpet, nice yard. \$50's 1202 PENNSYLVANIA — 3 bdrms, nice carpet, fresh paint, nice house in good location. \$30's 2311 MISHLER - PRICE WAS REDUCED - To 142,900. Seller will help w/closing costs, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, sunroom. 1701 HARVARD — 4 bdrms, 134 bths, fireplace, blt in kit, ref. air, lots of blt ins. \$60 400 WESTOVER - GOOD LOCATION - Near VA hospital. Cute 2 bdrm,, w/shop or stor \$30's 1308 DIXIE — 3/2, near Washington Blvd. at reduced price. \$49,900. 2702 CENTRAL — 4 bdrms, 2 baths, blt in kit, sun room, fenced yard, nice spacious home. \$50's. 1719 YALE — SPACIOUS — 2 bdrm, 2 bth, ref. air, dbl. garage, pretty yard w/large patio. \$50's. 1111 SETTLES — 3/1, ¾, bit in kit, ref. air, nice yard w/lovely redwood deck w/hot tub. \$60's. 2709 LYNN — 3 bedrooms, 1¾ bths, ref. air, good assumption. Owner anxious to sell. \$50's. 2717 CAROL — 3 bdrms, 1¼ bths, ref. a**G**, Oolm Dindows, Owner says sell!! 906 BAYLOR - FHA ASSUMABLE - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, built in kit, breakfast bar. \$40's 207 JEFERSON — 3 bdrms, pretty earthtone carpet, lov. older home in nice, quiet area \$30's 3214 CORNELL — Lovely 3 bdrm, 134 bath, with ref. air, nice carpet, 4 car garage & workshop 806 W. 15TH — Extra nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, carpeted floors, Marcy school distric 2500 MORRISON — 3 bdrms, 2 bths, built in kit, ref. air, 24x36 garage & storage bldg. \$60's 900 HEARN — Large 2 bedroom nature home with fireplace, lots of blt ins. Energy efficient. 517 SCOTT — BEAUTIFUL YARD — With gazebo, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, fp, sunroom & veranda. #3 HIGHLAND HEATHER - Beautiful view 4 bdrms, 21/2 bths, fireplace, blt ins, ref. air. \$100's. 2513 FISHER — \$10,000. off on secluded 3/2, w/inground pool, hot tub, guest house. \$73,000. 2500 E. 24TH — 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, den w/fp featuring vaulted ceiling, on corner lot. \$84,500. 2906 HUNTERS GLEN — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, pretty carpet, bit in kitchen. \$80's 2000 STONEHAVEN — 3 bdrms, 2 baths, beautiful pool & spa, custom window treatments 300's 4010 VICKY — 4 bdrm. tri level with firepalce, lots of blt ins, water softner, Marcy school 506 SCOTT - 3 bdrms, 134 bths, blt ins, ceiling fans, lovely terraced yard, fireplace. SUBURBAN PROPERTIES RT. 3, BOX 170 — 3/2, bit in kitchen, large covered patio & porch, Coahoma schools. \$60's TODD RD. - 4 bdrm, 3 bths, with sunroom, blt ins, 2 fireplaces, hot tub, wet bar & more BOYKIN RD. — 3 bdrms, 2¹/₄ bths, 2 fireplaces, ceiling fans, large bonus room. ACKERLY, TX. — 2 bedrooms, 1 bth., in Sands school district on 5 acres. \$26,000 OPAL LANE - 3 bdrm, 2 bth. mobile with siding and blt in kit, all on 2 acres. \$20" COAHOMA — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, with 2 car carport, large country kitchenon 6 lots. \$30's. RT. 1 BOX 363C - 2 bdrm, 2 bths, garden tub, shop, nice yard w/patio, on 1.2 acres. \$30's. TIMOTHY LANE — 3 bdrm. mobile home with 11/2 bths, located in Forsan school district. RT. 1 BOX 353A — 2 bdrms, fenced yard, ceiling fans, dbl. car garage, Coahoma schools BOX 6, KNOTT, TX. —2 bdrms, carpeted floors, fenced yard, Sands schools, on ½ acre. \$20's. OIL MILL RD. — A REAL FIXER-UPPER — For only \$10,900, 2 bedrooms, den w/fp. lots of cabinets. LOTS AND ACREAGE

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HIGHLAND LOT-\$8,000-2802 MacAuslan.	TODD RD7 plub dotes. D
14.53 ACRES-In Silver Heels.	F.M. 700-42 acres. TODD RD7 plus aret D
905, 906 & 907 W. 7TH-Vacant lots.	JEFFREY RD20 acres with well.
105 ACRES-Glasscock co. cultivated.	78 ACRES-Glasscock co-cultivated.
F.M. 700-3.2 acres PRICE REDUCED.	OASIS RD23.51 acres.
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NEWEST INGREDIENTS TO OUR CAULDRON OF HOMES

3/2/2 - Only 5 yrs. old, vaulted ceiling and skylights, light home BDRM. - 2 bath, with dbl. carport. Exceptionally nice, custom features. MIDWAY ROAD - 2 bedroom with acreage. Water well and city water

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ACROSS FROM SCHOOL - 3/2/2 with storm windows, spotless NOWNER MAY FINANCE — 3/21/2/2 with lovely yard and storage. Kentwood INVITING — Roomy home, 3/2 with storage building and new roof. INVITING — Roomy home, 3/2 with storage building and new root. GREAT HOME FOR ENTERTAINING — Professionally landscaped with pool. LARGE HOME — In Coahoma — Large to Ital Delectric, city water. THIS LARGE — Home will catch your eye!! 3/2 with apartment in rear. NEAR KENTWOOD SCHOOL. — 3/2/2 with hot tub and deck. Lovely decor. NO REPAIRS NEEDED! — New carpet throughout. All the extras!! PRICE REDUCTION!! — Checkout this 3/2 Edwards Heights beauty! TOTALLY REMODELED APT. — With elegant home. 2 ref. air units. Charming! CAN'T ASK FOR MORE — Character. Rustic home with 2 large bdrms, 2 living areas. BUY BUILDER'S HOME — Beautiful country view with pool and gazebo. NONQUALIFYING — Assum, on Kentwood home. 3/2 extra net and clean. HIGH EFF, AIR — Walk in closets, extra large backyard, water well. ONLY 3 YRS. OLD. - 3/2/2 with cent. ref. air and spacious rooms.

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NEW EXT. PAINT - On 3 bdrm. with large patio and 2 living areas ATTRACTIVE — On desirable street. 3 bdrm, 2 bath with fireplace & modern touch. ACREAGE IN FORSAN SCHOOL DIST. — Cent. ref. air 3/2 assumption. LIVE IN TUBBS — Affordably: Add your touches and move in: 4 bedrooms. ENJOY PECAN TREES — And cent. ref. air. Some appliances stay. FEEL CONFIDENT — With the condition of this home. 3 bdrm. with ref. air WELL DECORATED — Country cottage. Stable and fenced horse. COAHOMA SCHOOLS! - 3/2 on Midway Rd. with fish pond, acreage! NEARLY NEW CARPET - Lots of storage, storm windows and doors, comfort IMMACULATE — 3 bedroom, one owner home, completely furnished! BRAND NEW — Cent. ref. air, new roof, large storage shop, beautiful country villa. 3 BDRM. — 2 bth. Kentwood home. New shower, sewer line, roof, and dbl. garage. NEW CARPET - And linoleum in this 3 bdrm. on neighborhood street PACKAGE DEAL — With another property poss. 2 bdrm, zoned com WILL PRESENT all offers! Three bedroom with nice wood floors. MANY WAYS TO BUY! - Garden tub and decks, central air, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. GREAT FOR ENTERTAINING. — 3 or 4 bdrm, large kitchen, central air. CENTRAL REF. AIR — 2 storage rooms, new carpet, drapes, plumbing, 3 bedrooms

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FORSAN SCHOOLS. - New central heat and inside paint, city water PRICED WITHIN YOUR BUDGET - 3 bdrm. new ducting, totally electric YOU CAN AFFORD - this one. Nongualifying 3 bedroom, new carpet SELLERS WILL — Pay for some repairs. Great starter home, large backyard. 3 BEDROOMS — For spectacular price! Low maintenance exterior. NEAR SCHOOLS — Shopping, churches, low utility bills, 3 bedrm. cent. air ABOVE GROUND POOL — With lovely country home with 2 bedrooms. WOULD CONSIDER TRADE. - 2 bedroom with composition roo

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PRIME BLDG. - Location in exceptionally guiet neighborhood WORK FOR YOURSELF — With simple assumption. Motel with 32 rooms. POPULAR COMMERCIAL — Location near clinic. Opportunity for medical facility. LOTS IN PARKHILL! - These 2 are still available. Live in style! COULD MOVE — Lovely Victorian home for commercial use. RESTRICTING BLDG. TRACTS - 1 on Brackeen Lane & 2 on Country Club Rd LOTS FOR BLDG. - Across from Moss School. Modern neighborhood

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PALLETS FOR Sale! \$1.00 \$2.50 Call Big

FIREWOOD FOR Sale. Oak and mes-

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FALL IS finally here! Time for winterizing

and chimney cleaning. Have your chim

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FOR SALE: nice large desk, 25" color TV

Panasonic fender P.A. set, 2 filing cabinets. Hammond Organ. J.B.L. Studio

Monitors. Matrix Dox Printer. Glass top

FALL IS For Planting. Pansies bulbs, mums, Snapdragons. Trees and shrubs,

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GARAGE SALE: 1705 Main

Melodigrand short keyboard piano with

bench, Queen size sofa sleeper green,

white three drawer dresser with mirror.

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REROOF AND Insulate in one step with

polyurethane foam and polymate, the solution to flat roof problems. Certified

FOR SALE: piano, bulletin board, maple

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Saturday, Sunday.

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Appliances

LARGE SELECTION of appliances to choose from. Refrigerators, stoves, washers, dryers, and wringer washers Branham Furniture I, 1008 East 3rd, 263 3066; Branham Furniture II, 2004 West 4th, 263-1469.

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25" CURTIS MATHIS Console; R /C dual speakers. \$250. Call 263-8615.

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EXCELLENT CONDITION, Satellite System, 10' fiberglass dish, Uniden 1000 Receiver, tracker three locater. \$600. firm. Call 263 1241 before Noon.

Garage Sale

DINETTE, LOVESEAT, stereo, bed. chest of drawers, dresser, heaters, miscellaneous. Thursday thru Sunday. 2207 Scurry

WASHER, DRYER, refrigerator, range, beds, color TV, dinette, lots of miscellaneous. 3417 West Hwy 80.

DIFFERENT ITEMS added weekly 00 to 5:00 daily. Pat's, Snyder Hwy and Post Street.

MULTI FAMILY sale, go to Coahoma, turn Salem Exit go south Salem Road, 1/2 mile. furniture, washing machine, glassware, clothes, books. Avon bottles Laser toy guns starting at \$5.00, watches for \$1.00, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday 9:00 to 4:00; Sunday 12:00 to 4:00.

SALE: Friday Saturday Sunday, Lexington and 17th. Baby, toddlers, girls, boys clothes and miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: 15th and Goliad, An tiques, jewelry. Big Sale!! 8:30 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

CEDAR CHEST, game, library, dining tables, bookcase, chest spreads, Jectibles. No children please. 610 Goliad. 506 DOUGLAS. Friday, Saturday, Sur

day. Baby clothes, ladies clothes and childrens clothes. Open 9:00 5:00. INSIDE SALE 1602 Settles Saturday

and Sunday. All new items, lots of gift ideas. Come and see

SENIOR CLASS Sale, 4007 Wasson, Saturday, 8:00 to 5:00; Sunday 12:00 ? Air conditioner, refrigerator, yard lights, new garbage disposal, floor tile, shelfing wacuum cleaners, clothes Wide selec tion!! Contributions can be taken to address above!

GARAGE SALE: Air conditioner stereo, lawn sweeper, 250 Honda 3 wheeler, appliances, miscellaneous. 2718 Gindy. Saturday, Sunday, 8:00- 5:00.

1513 EAST 17th. Saturday, Sunday. Cof fee table, ladies tops, pants, books, fewelry, jeans, miscellaneous. GARAGE SALE: 907 South Runnels

Curtains, jeans, furniture, clothes, be dspreads and miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. MINSIDE SALE: 1602 Settles, Saturday

Sunday. All new items! Make nice Christmas gifts. Please come by!

GARAGE SALE: Saturday and Sunday 109 East 17th.

CESTATE SALE, 805 Magnolia, Sunday only. Everything must go!! Furniture, lamps, dishes, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: Sunday, Monday Tuesday, Merrick Road, Sand Springs. Glassware, furniture, guns, knives, new toys, new storm door equipment

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Houses For Sale

HOUSE FOR Sale by owner. Highland South. 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, fenced backyard Call 697-9950

A BEAUTIFUL Tri-Level home on one 3 bedroom, 2.1/2 bath with double car garage. New tile in modern kitchen, new paint and wallpaper throughtout the house. \$72,000. Call Joe Hughes at Home Real Estate, 263 1284 or home 353 4751.

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WOW!!! A Real Winner and Easily Yours Three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, cen tral heat/ air, double carport, secluded master bedroom living, sauna, spec tacular/ private backyard. Assume low interest rate FHA loan with little cash investment. No qualifying necessary Immediate possession SEiffies Sue Bradbury, 263 7537 McDonald Realty, 263 7615

YOUR NOT too late yet!!! Unusual circumstances is heading this home toward foreclosure. Want a steal absoutly is one!!! 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath, garage, 2 blocks to golf course. Under \$16,000 with 10 years paid on low interest mortgage. No qualifying as-sumable loan. Better hurry. Vicki Walker, 263 0602 McDonald Realty, 263 7615.

COUNTRY PERFECT Under \$30,000 two bedroom, two bath, double carport, large workshop. Beautifully landscaped secluded acreage with trees at end of country lane. Coahoma School. Sue Brad bury, 263 7537 McDonald Realty, 263 7615.

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1216 E. 16TH - Nice 2 bd brick, immaculate

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ports, workshop, nice yd, pecan trees &

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NO DOWN - Just closing: 3.2, lg. den, carpet,

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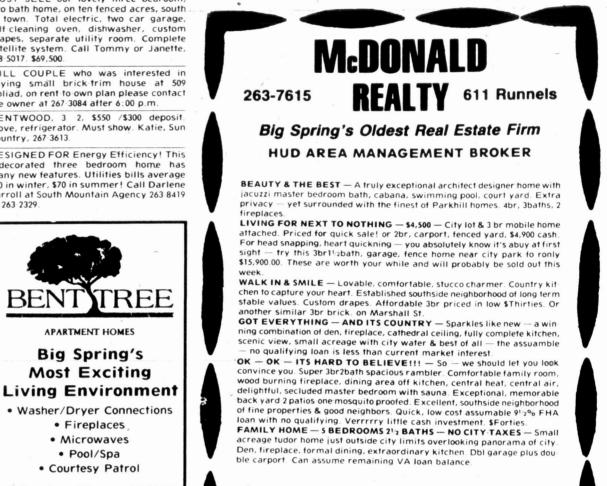
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FANTASTIC - Describes this 3/2/2 brick in College Park, fenced, beautifully landscaped. Owner Anxious AVION - 3 bd, 11/2 ba, large den, dbl carport, insid fenced yard. Patio. Clean. Owner Must Sell. Make Offer DIXIE — 2 bdr, in excellent condition, good starter or etirment home. Priced to sell \$20's BAYLOR - Huge corner lot, at Dartmouth RATLIFF ROAD - 20 acres \$1.000/ac \$1,500/ac RICHIE ROAD - 20 acres FM 700 - Choice commercial locations DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE WE HAVE RENTALS

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BIG SPRING

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM/BATH	PRICE	*LBP **FLOOD
4218 DIXON	494 157244 721	3/1	\$18,950	•
2612 LYNN	494-120185-503	3/2	\$43,350	*
1401 SYCAMORE	494-124843-221	2/1	\$17,150	* ¹
1602 LARK	494-108010-221	2/1	\$ 4,900	*CASH
1704 MORRISON	494-116056-203	3/1	\$18,850	*CASH
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MAGNIFICENT COUNTRY HOME - On 40 wooded acres with peace & contentment to spare. This nearly new two story has approximately 5,000 square feet under roof — 4 bedrooms, $3^{1/2}$ baths, game room, firepalced country kitchen and beautiful decor. Forsan Schools! \$225,000.

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Coronado Dream Dream home 4.2.2	\$100's	Geodesic Home-3 story, 6.4.2 \$100's
Magnificent Home-on 40 ac	\$100's	Two Story-3-21/2 2, form., den
Personally Yours-4 21/2 2	\$100's	Forsan Schools-Super 3 2 on 6 ac. \$70's
Texas Sized 5 3 2, Forsan sch.	\$100's	Outstanding Townhome-2 2 1, den
Sparkling Pool-3 2 2	\$90's	~

ASSUMPTIONS

Highland South 3 2 2 assum FHA	\$80's	Huge Rock
Assume FHA-Parkhill 3bdrms	\$30's	Assume-3-2
Assume FHA-Loan 2 2 1, nice!	\$40's	Beautiful Y
VA Assumable-4 2 2 brk, trees, well	\$60's	

Fireplace-3 2 fenced. 181.00 payment ard-2 2 2 Assumable

REDUCED IN PRICE

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Have It All-3-2-2, pool, acreage Country Place-AS GML3 D

Price Slashed 4 bdrm, 2bth, lovely \$29,500 Darling & Desperate-3-2-1, trees. \$50's

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Scenic View-	120 acres, 3-2-2 \$100's	Ho
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LOW MOVE IN COST

Remodeled & Gorgeous-3-2, quiet strt. \$50's	Family Neighborhood-3-2-1 fenced, pretty.
Cute As A Bug-2-1-1 wallpaper, teens.	Nice Neat & Nifty-3-11/2.
Negotiable Downpayment-3 bdrm, 1½ bth.	Garden of Eden-3-2-1 Fireplace
Comfort-Class — Convenience.	For The Large Family-Lifetime siding.
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Lg. Family Wanted 4 2 2 brick. \$50's	
Warm & Cozy-3 11/2 brick. \$40's	
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Great Appeal Den w/fp, huge master .\$60's	

BUDGET BUYS

Best Buy-Darling Parkhill 2bd	Tight Budget?-Just 9,000 for neat 3 bdrm. Best Buy Yet-Ig. 3b, 1b, 2, comm
Start Here Darling 3 bd, redo. \$20's	1310 Stanford 2 18 O L D
4 Apartments-Corner lot \$10,000	Make An Offer-2-1-1 fixer upp.
\$350 Down-Owner fin., 3 bdrm Teens	1/2 Acre Land-With 2bd. starter.
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Owner Finance-Low dwn. pmt. \$20's	Big House-Little price.
Lease Purchase-3 bdrm near shops \$20's	3 Bdrm. 1-Bth Cottage Low \$20's
Investors Wanted-2 houses & 1 apt. Teens	Nice Yard-Nice house little price.
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Great Buy-3 bdrm, many extras \$20's	Nice Corner Lot-With Mobile.
East 18th-3 11/2 1, fenced yard.	Lot-With house \$1500.00

COMMERCIAL, LOTS & LAND

2 Warehouses-Office bldg, Lamesa Hwy.	Lake Lot-with Ig.
F.M. 700-Near B.S. Mall, 3.11 acres.	Lot on 1315 Utah-
Price Reduction Shall Home Park.	Great Investment
Buena Vista-Building site One Acre.	2 Commercial Bld
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Cameron Rd. Lot-Owner finance	4 Houses Home &
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Owner Finance-481 acres, irrigation.	Coahoma Schools
60x80-10 acre metal shop.	FM RD 700-40, 48 a
Commercial Property-Great investment.	Business Minded
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Mx free brick and steel. One acre, pro-	
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shop, Coahoma schools. Being offered	
at \$85,000	
SAND SPRINGS - An excellent buy at	
\$53,000. Heaton Road, 3 bdrm brick	
with many extras. Low equity	
assumable loan.	
CENTRAL - Location. A really nice 2	
bdrm. 2 liv area, attractive back yard	
with pool. Low interest, low equity.	
Payments like rent. \$30,000	
EYE APPEAL — Very attractive 3	
bdrm on Morrison. Maint. free brick &	
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appliances. An outstanding buy	
at\$30,000	
EAST 12TH - Two Irg bdrms, in this	
well located brick home. Private back	
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OWNER FINANCE - Hilltop Rd. 2 bdrm. on	
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LOW RATES. Nice 1, 2, 3, bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished. HUD Approved. 263-7811.

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TWO BEDROOM, unfurnsihed. Carport, clean. \$175 month, \$125 deposit. Call 267-7607 anytime.

TWO BEDROOM, new carpet, small fenced yard. \$175, deposit required. 604 West 5th. 263 2382, 263 1506.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom, one bath, stove, refrigerator, central heat, air, fenced yard. \$275 month, \$100 deposit. 267-3946

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OVER 17,000 SQUARE foot building at 1900 Gregg Street. Perfect for retail in one of the busiest parts of town. Call Jerry Worthy, 267 1122.

FOR LEASE on North Birdwell lane, 40 x80 square foot warehouse with office. \$400 month plus deposit. Call 263 5000.

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OFFICE SPACE for rent, 1010 Main. Call 263 7373.

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Card Of Thanks

No words can even express the appreciation we have for all the people that help us on the night of August 18,1988. God had to be right there with us. Thanks to the Trooper, the medics, the undertaker, the judge, the doctors and nurses, the Priest of the Episcopal church and the lady that stayed with me in the hospital and all the other kind people of your area.

My husband's name was Thomas Foreman, killed August 18, 1988 at 9:20 p.m.

May God bless you all. Polly Foreman

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BROWNING LIGHTNING over and under 12 gauge shotgun. \$950; Inner Arms 38:06 with new Leopole scope. \$425. 267:2708, 267:7032.

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JEEP WAGONEER, 1969 4 wheel drive, works good, needs minor repairs. Price for quick sale, \$800, Call 263-1400.

\$3,295, EL CAMINO, 1982. Good condition, 89,000 miles, runs and drives very good. Call 263 1400.

1974 3/4 TON CHEVY pickup; 1969 3/4 ton Chevy pickup. M Farm All Tractor; Hobbs 30' single axle float and 10-20' cotton trailers, Sec.at. Big Spring Ginadomesa Hwy.

LARGE MOBILE home space for rent. Fenced, complete hookups, T.V. cable available. 267-6036 or 263-2324.

LICENSED SHAMPOO Assistant.

Big Spring Herald, Sunday, October 9, 1988

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OWNERS LOSS your gain. Freshly up dated with sparkling clean kitchen, dining, three nice bedrooms, two spotless baths and two living area. \$10,000 below ap prasial!! Seller will pay your closing costs! Just \$29,500. ERA Reeder Realtors, 267 8266.

YOUR FAVORITE Things Located in desired Parkhill neighborhood. This dar ling 3 bedroom home has just been up dated with new central heat and air plus new paper, paint and carpet. Big fenced yard with trees. Corner lot. \$38,000. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267 8266.

RED HOT bargains! Drug dealers' cars, boats, planes, repo'd. Surplus: Your area. Buyers guide. 1 805 687 6000 ext. S 8423.

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Steers

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Three Thompson passes fell incomplete, however, and Mayfield's 24-yard field goal try fell wide left.

The second squandered opportunity would also prove disastrous to the Steers. On second down at the Big Spring 43, Munoz fumbled the ball over to the Steers. Two plays later, however, Taylor stepped in front of a Thompson-to-Tony Lewis pass and scooted untouched 53 vards for the touchdown.

The Mustangs scored once more before the half ended. Pierce and Taylor connected on a seven-vard pass to successfully complete an eight-play, 69-yard drive.

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LUBBOCK — The Big Spring High School boys cross country boys teams finished 13th out of 28 teams at a meet here Satrday morning.

Leading the way was Ben Gonzales' sixth place finish in a season best 15:57. A El Paso runner had the winning time, 15:24. Chris Polyniak finished 65th in

17:25. Erica Franks was the top varsity girls finishers, placing 53rd of 170 runners. Yvette Regalado was 79th in 14:21. Big Spring finished 10th

out of 25 teams. The junior varsity girls placed 10th of 19 teams. Rene Osbourn was 10th of 19 teams. Rene Osbourn was 50th and Tracia Barnes was 58th. Vvette Regalado (14:21); 116. Wendi Shana Spears was 98th, Lori Pulver (15:25); 150. Rocky Alivar (16:28).

Lady Steers

Continued from page 1-B the Loboes battled back. Barbara

Olguin and Amos served two and three points respectively. Brown then served four points and Monahans had almost silenced a once-vocal Steer crowd by taking a 11-8 lead.

Jennifer Cranford served two Big Spring points, cutting the deficit to one. After two side outs, Amos brought Monahans close to victory with two points, and Erica Fletcher's point put Monahans one step away, leading 14-10.

The the Lady Steers came charging back. Visana was the ring leader from the service line. The junior hitter scored points on kills by Martinez and Schaffner. She promptly gave Big Spring the lead with three blazing aces, but her try for the game-winner went into the net.

With Cissy Sanchez serving, Monahans tied the game on a hitting violation by Big Spring. This set the stage for Pulver to put the Loboes out of their misery

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finished 100th and Kayla Donica

was 130th. Shane Anderson led the Big Spring JV boys, lloyd Wells was next, followed by James Miller and Mike

Trigg "I pleased with the kids' personel performance, but we didn't compete very well as a team," said Big

Spring coach Randy Britton. Big Spring will host a relay meet this Saturday.

Varsity finishers

Boys – 6. Ben Gonzales (15:57); 65. Chris Polyniak (17:35); 87. Shawn Daylong 108. Mario Ramos (18'06); 157 17:51); Angel Villa (19:09)

Girls - 53. Ericia Franks (13:46); 79.

She got the first point herself, serving an ace that dropped on the front line of the Monahans' defense. Pulver served the winning point when Cranford killed a Monahans return, giving Big Spring a 17-15 win.

The Lady Steers downed 25 of 54 kill attempts for 46 percent. Pulver was six of 12 and Viasana was six of 17. Martinez was five of 11 and Schaffner was four of five, with two blocks.

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Monahans finished the match downing 13 of 39 kills for 33 percent. Amos was perfect on all four attempts and Denise Franco and Brown had three kills each.

The Lady Steers up their record to 7-15 for the season and 3-5 in league play. Monahans falls to 1-7, 4-17.

Monahans won the freshmen and junior varsity games. The JV score was 15-10, 9-15, 15-5. The JV Lady Steers fall to 2-5 in district, 6-13 overall.

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water scoreless in the third quarter, but the Mustangs erupted for 10 points in the final stanza to put the game on ice.

The first final-quarter score came after a Lewis punt for his own end zone was downed on the Big Spring 28. The Mustangs couldn't score in eight tries, however, and were forced to settle for a 26-yard field goal by Louis Rose

Another end-zone punt from Lewis would set the stage for the final Sweetwater score. Beginning from the Big Spring 43, the Mustangs took three plays to score on a 10-yard sprint around left end by Norman.

After the game, Thompson ad-

mitted that the Steer offense had had an off night.

"For our offense to go, the quarterback has to function - and he didn't do that," Thompson said. "(Rance) will hop back, but he didn't have a good game. (Sweetwater's size) may have had something to do with it, but we didn't play with the composure you have to have in those situations."

Penalties also played a big part in hindering the Big Spring effort, Thompson said. The Steers were whistled seven times for 91 yards. As for his defense's sudden turnaround, Thompson said they switched from a read-and-react style of play to one that featured more

penetration from the front line and linebackers. He singled out the efforts of

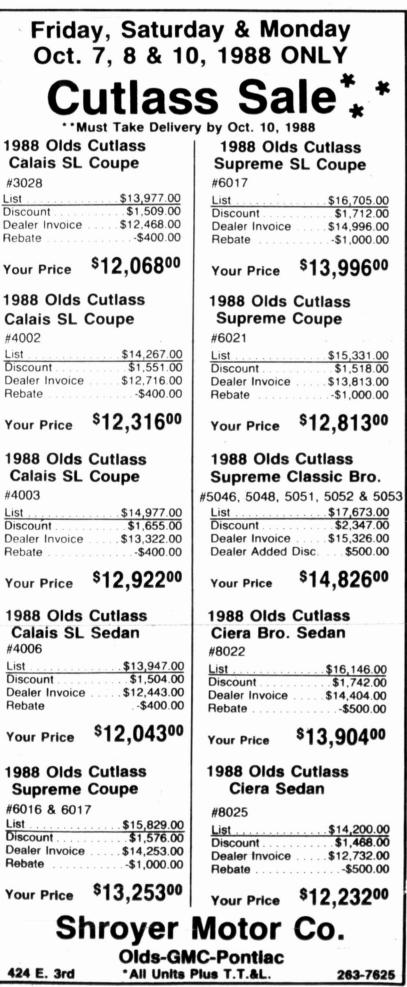
linebackers Jason Phillips, Chris Cole and Chris Mason, as well as those of linemen, John Covington, Kevin Pirkle, Pat Wilbert and Dusty Reeves, saying each played an outstanding game.

The Steers, who fell to 0-4 for the season and 0-2 in district play with the loss, travel to San Angelo in search of their first win next Friday against the Lake View Chiefs. Kickoff is scheduled for 8 p.m.

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PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF BIG SPRING COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FUND TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The City of Big Spring is planning to file an ap plication with the Texas Department of Com ing to file an ap merce (TDOC) for a Texas Community Develop-ment Program (TCDP) grant under the Com-munity Development Fund. This application will be submitted to TDOC on or before October 27,

1988 A public hearing concerning the proposed grant application will be held at 7:00 o'clock p.m. on Wednesday, October 12, 1988 at West Side Com-munity Center, 1311 W. 4th, Big Spring, Texas. The purpose of this public hearing is to review the City of Big Spring's proposed 1968 request for TCDP funds including the amount of funds to be requested and the scope and location of proposed project activities project activities.

All citizens are encouraged to attend this public hearing and present their views on this proposed project. Written comments will be accepted by the City up until the time that the City's applica-tion is submitted to TDOC. The basic intent of the TCDP grants is to provide

programs to benefit low and moderate income persons, to prevent or eliminate slums and blight and to meet other urgent community develop ment needs. Eligible activities include improved streets and drainage, utility systems and other public facilities improvements. Housing improve-ment programs are also eligible as are certain public service activities which meet one of the three primary TCDP basic intents noted above. For further information about the City's proposed TCDP applications, contact Emma Lee Bogard. city of Big Spring, at (915) 263-8311. Handicapped individuals who might have difficulty in attending this public hearing should contact City Hall to arrange for special assistance 4955 October 9, 1988

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LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad

Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 1267, Capitol Station Austin, Texas 78711 Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373). 4954 October 9, 1988

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BIG SPRING HERALD, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1988

Vying for the crown

Miss Howard College candidates

MARY ANN GUEVARA



KRISTIE BELEW

The titles of Miss Howard College and Miss SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf will be up for grabs Tuesday evening when 24 young women vie for the crowns in the college auditorium.

Six SWCID students and 18 HC coeds will be entered in the competition, according to pageant director Amy Regan, the college's director of student activities.

Those competing for the title of Miss SWCID are: Lisa Bouillon, Katherine Dishman, Chantay Durham, Sherry Pederson, Brenda Rogers and Regina Williford.

Participants in the Miss HC pageant are: Kristie Belew, Cary Brooks, Tamara Burnsed, Nicole Curry, LeeAnn Dudley, Sonya Evans, Tiffanie Evans, Mary Ann Guevara, Lisa Hale, April Patrick, Dane Petterson, Kelli Preston, Kerry Ann Rawls, Shani Sparling, Jana Tompkins, Tessa Underwood, Stella Vidlak and Kim Young.

This year's pageant — the 21st edition will differ from past competitions in that there will be no swimsuit or talent portions. Regan said this was done in an effort to increase participation. "We're trying to get the pageant back to a student activity," she said. "This way, a lot more girls are interested."

"Participation has increased; from five Howard College girls last year to 18 this year.

LISA HALE

"Rehearsals have been a lot of fun so far," she said. "The girls are really excited."

The pageant, sponsored by Carver's Pharmacy and the Big Spring New Car Dealers' Association, will begin at 7 p.m. in the auditorium with the contestants dancing to a rendition of UB40's "Red, Red Wine."

The New Dimension, an HC singing group, will then perform a trio of songs before masters of ceremonies Stacey Ream and Stephanie Dobbs introduce the Miss SWCID contestants in campus wear.

The New Yorkers, a group of HC baseball players from the Empire State, will perform a lip-synch routine to several popular songs and the Miss HC contestants will close the first portion of the pageant by displaying their campus wear.





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TIFFANIE EVANS

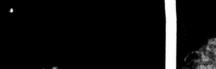






TAMARA BURNSED

KELLI PRESTON







Also different about this year's pageant is that the college will not be sponsoring the winner in the Miss Texas pageant held annually in Fort Worth.

"We felt like there would be more participation if we went to a more college-type pageant," Regan said.

After intermission, the Miss SWCID participants will display their evening gown entries to the judges, followed by the Miss HC hopefuls.

HC rodeo cowboy Corey Ross will then perform before the finalists compete in the interview portion of the pageant. The college drama department will follow with a comedy skit before the winners are crowned by Jeannie Robertson, Miss HC 1987.

Judges for the pageant are Pam Callan, Vickie Gomez, Jacki Gibson, Tenna Atchley and Scott Dickerson.



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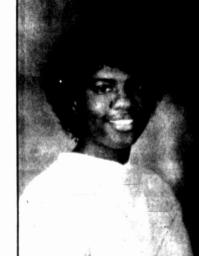
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Miss SWCID candidates





JANA TOMPKINS

BRENDA ROGERS



KATHERINE DISHMAN



LISA BOUILLON



REGINA WILLIFORD

Weddings

Little-Flannery

Irene Little of Dallas and Jack Flannery of New York City, were united in marriage in a ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church Oct. 8, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. with the Reverend Flynn V. Long officiating

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Little, Big Spring. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Elannery of Bryn Mawr, Pa.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with a large floral arrangement. Matching candlesticks garnished with fern accented the altar. The pews were marked with greenery and Queen Anne's Lace.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and father. She wore a priscilla gown with a chapellength train. The bodice was overlayed with alencon lace and seed pearls, and a full skirt was bordered with lace trim.

Music was provided by M. Keith Ross, organist, and Karen Lee, flautist

Matrons of honor were the bride's sisters, Paige Hamilton, Ridgefield, Conn., and Carrie Villani, Austin. Bridesmaids were Janna Gilbert, San Diego, Calif.; Laura Campobasso, Washington, D.C.; Amy Galvin, Dallis; Ginny Blakely, Dallas; and Carolyn Roberts, Ft. Worth.

The best man was Brian Costello, Washington, D.C. Groomsmen were Jay Calhoun, New York; Jeb Seder, Palm Harbor, Fla.; Steve Shaffer, Wynnewood, N.Y.; and Mike Rothwell, Norwalk, Conn.

A reception followed the wedding



MRS JACK FLANNERY Formerly Irene Little

at the Big Spring Country Club. which was decorated with balloons and floral arrangements in the bride's chosen colors. The bride's table was draped with a white lace tablecloth and featured a threelayer cake topped with a Lladro figure of a bride and groom.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and of the University of Texas, Austin.

The groom is a graduate of LaSalle High School, Philadelphia, Pa, and a graduate of Princeton University. He received his MBA from New York University. He is employed as a management consultant by Kurt Salmon Associate in New York

Moore-Smith

Debi Moore of Westbrook and Keith Smith of Big Spring exchanged wedding vows Oct. 8 at a 7 p.m. ceremony at Westbrook Baptist Church, with Rev. Bob Manning officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.K. Williamson, Westbrook. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Karns of Big Spring.

The couple stood before an archway decorated with pink and cerise silk roses. The altar was accented with a plant stand on each side and a unity candle. The bride was given in marriage

by her father. She wore a full gown of cerise and pink, with pink ruffles accenting the bottom and one side of the skirt. Her bouquet was an arrangement of cerise and pink silk roses with babies breath.

Music was provided by Selissa Haves, sister-in-law of the bride. Peggy Hayes of Ackerly, sister of

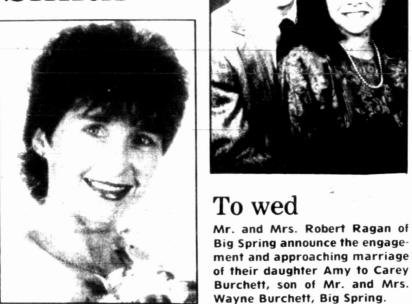
the bride, was matron of honor, and Rhonda Hayes was the bridesmaid.

Serving as best man was Dave-Jones, with Kevin Rhottan as groomsman.

Christa Hayes, the bride's niece, served as flower girl.

Ushers were Tommy Hayes, brother of the bride, and Phillip Smith, brother of the groom. The couple and guests celebrated

the wedding with a reception. The bride's table was draped with white lace over a pink cloth. A twotier wedding cake was decorated with pink and cerise roses as a



Formerly Debi Moore

centerpiece

The groom's table was covered with an ecru cloth with a burgundy underlay. The table featured a red velvet cake with a candle center-

piece and bowls of mints and nuts. The bride is a graduate of Klondike High School and attended Cal-State in San Diego, Calif. She is employed at Malone Hogan Clinic. The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College. He is employed by Fleur Daniel's in LaPlace, La.

The couple will reside in LaPlace, La.

Rush-Reid

Mollie L. Rush of Big Spring and J.E. Reid of Stanton were united in marriage in a ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Sledge, Big Spring, Sept. 23, 1988 at 6:30 p.m.

Jo Sledge served as matron of honor; Bobby Sledge acted as best man

The couple and guests celebrated the union with a reception following the wedding.

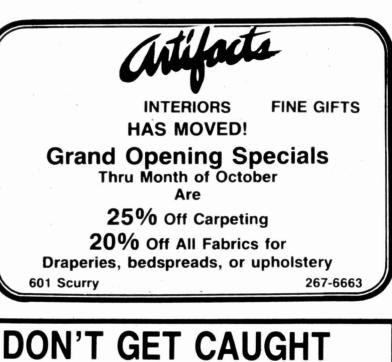
The bride is a graduate of Big and is a retired farmer.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Denton, Big Spring, and Mr. Joe Osborn, Pecos, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Kathy to Scott Mayhall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Mayhall, Big Spring.

The marriage will take place Nov. 5 at the Chapel of Roses, Las Vegas, Nevada.



Church with Rev. David Robert-

son officiating.



Olivas-Wilson

Judy Sylvia Olivas and Steve sister, Cynthia Olivas; her aunt Randall Wilson, both of Big Spring. were united in marriage Sept. 24. 1988 at a 3 p.m. ceremony at the First Baptist Church with Dr. Kenneth Patrick officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olivas, Big Spring. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Wilson, Big Spring.

Piano music was provided by Joanie Wilson.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white gown trimmed with figured lace and carried a bouquet of white and blue flowers

The 1955 Hyperion Club met at

1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. A.

Moore Jr., 528 Scott Dr., with 20

Sheree Moates, Big Spring artist

and children's art instructor,

presented the program, "Pleasure

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Sheree has been a student of the

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Mr. Windberg's art supplies, a

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as long as a year, were shown and

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Club conducted its business

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Mrs. W. L. Wilson, Jr. presided

and asked Mrs. Roy Reeder to read

the "Collect." Reports from all

standing committees were given.

The Projects Committee will pre-

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Mrs. Jay Cunning, correspon-

ding secretary, read a letter of ap-

preciation for cards and a book

given her during a recent illness.

Then she read a letter of resigna-

tion from Mrs. Don McDonald. The

Club welcomed a new member,

the November meeting.

Mrs. Jim Purcell.

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members present.

Amy Hernandez: and the groom's sister, Stacey Wilson.

The best man was Mike Hecker: and John Hart and Jeff Minyard served as groomsmen.

The flower girl was Josie Shober and the ringbearer was Jade Harris

Ushers were Rudy Olivas and Jeff Minyard.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School. She attended Howard College and is a graduate of International Aviation, and Travel Academy.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and alsmattend-

Spring High School and attended Odessa College. She is employed by Faye's Flowers. The groom is a graduate of Coahoma High School

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will make their

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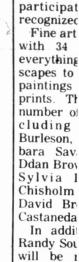
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The bride was attended by her ed Howard College

Meeting: 1955 Names in the news **Hyperion Club**

WEST HOLLYWOOD. Calif. (AP) Actress Barbara Eden says she's hoping to land a truly wicked role to dispel her image as

a goody-goody genie. Miss Eden portrays a supermarket checker suddenly thrust into high society in tonight's NBC movie "The Secret Life of Kathy McCormick.

'Of course she's nice," Miss Eden said in an interview. "What else would I play And that's the problem.

"I make my living acting and nice roles are what people buy," she said. "I haven't been playing nice people my whole life by choice, but this is a business after

The buxom genie in the old television series "I Dream of Jeannie," Miss Eden, 54, has played a couple of not-so-nice roles, but she still dreams that someday someone will give her a small but really nasty role in a big movie.

Then the real Barbara Eden will step forward," she said.

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) - Rev.



MRS. STEVE WILSON

BARBARA EDEN

that will offer senior citizens everything but a graveyard. 'No plans for a cemetery,' Falwell quipped Thursday as he unveiled blueprints for the \$210

million Liberty Village, which he hopes will house some 3,000 Jerry Falwell plans a retirement residents on a site overlooking village on his Liberty Mountain Liberty University, the Christian

school he founded. Falwell said he has already had numerous inquiries from people interested in paying "entrance fees" ranging from \$59,000 for a groundfloor studio apartment to \$176,000 for a three-bedroom penthouse. The residents also would pay an additional \$850 to \$1,600 per month.



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Darren Clark Zitterkopf, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zitterkopf, Rt. Box 324, a Hardin-Simmons University student, has completed the requirements for

Science degree and received a DARREN diploma dur-ZITTERKOPF ing commencement exercises held Aug. 12.

• Leslie Leanne Kupatt was among 164 students who graduated from Abilene Christian University Aug. 12, 1988. She graduated cum laude with a Master's of Education degree in Guidance and Counseling. Leslie is the daughter of Mr. Jerry (Curly) Moore of Big Spring. She is employed by Aspermont ISD as school counselor.



Formerly Judy Olivas

home in Stanton.

Arts and crafts show to boast 250 exhibitor booths

By MEL PRATHER Special to the Herald

The Twelvth Annual Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival will be Oct. 15-16 in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. More than 250 exhibitors from the Southwest, will participate in the nationally recognized show.

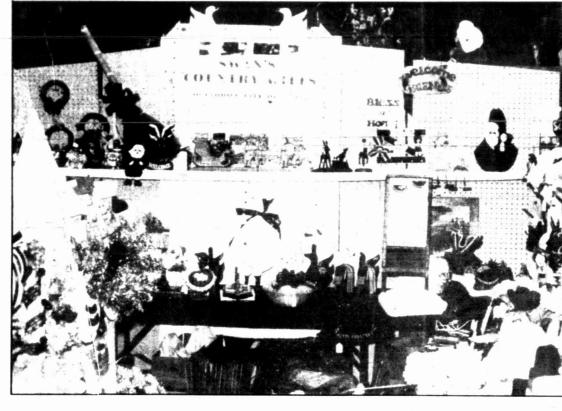
Fine art will again head the list with 34 participants offering everything from florals and landscapes to wildlife and historical paintings and limited edition prints. There will be a large number of returning artists, including Terry and Cindy Burleson, George Boutwell, Barbara Savage, Harley Murray, Ddan Brown, Marianne Carosell, Sylvia Dinsmore, Brenda Chisholm Kirby, Melita and David Brownlow, and Lorenzo Castaneda.

In addition, Jo Ann Wright, Randy Souders and Janet Fisher will be returning; and Wade Butler will be offering his original art and prints to local residents for the first time next weekend. But, what will separate the Twelvth Annual Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival from previous shows is the large number of new and innovative items available for the first time. booths wBll be offering scented oils and lotions, original candles and handmade potpourri. There will also be music boxes, rocking horses, handmade wreaths, puff baskets, clocks, pen sets, and

handmade knives. Kitchenware,

heirloom toys and dolls, and

original clothing designs will also



be exhibited.

Original clothing designs in particular will be highlighted at the upcoming show. Items available will include appliqued sweatshirts, T-shirts, dresses, handwoven sweaters, and handsewn fashions. Other booths will provide accessories ranging from ceramic jewelry and hair bows to lace collars and purses.

Due to the time of year,

seasonal items will be displayed by several craftspersons. These items include Halloween and Thanksgiving decorations, as well as traditional Christmas wares and gift items. But, unlike previous festivals, there will be a larger number of participants offering stuffed animals, wooden toys and dolls. The prices on these items range from the lower prices to the higher prices for collection pieces

There will also be a large influx of participants from the Carlsbad, N.Mex., area. The annual Alfalfa Fest in that community was changed to the same dates as the Big Spring festival since their community center was booked the previous weekend. As a result, the Alfalfa Fest did not attract a sufficient number of exhibitors to make that show feasible

Their chamber of commerce already has contacted local officials and agreed to hold their 1989 showing the weekend prior to the Big Spring festival.

Seasonal items will be

available at many of the

booths in the 1988 arts and

crafts festival. These

Christmas decorations and gift ideas are by Dorothy

Swan of Andrews. The

Swans have been working

with original woodcrafts

for the past ten years. Now

that they retired and

relocated to Texas, they

hope to find more time to

devote to this growing

business.

The 1988 show, which was listed in Southern Living, Good Housekeeping, and Texas Highwavs magazines, also has been included in all major art publications and art show listings. Due to the publicity, the upcoming festival has been filled to capacity for the past six months and sports a waiting list. Entries already have been received for the 1989 showing.

The Twelvth Annual Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday. And, as in the past, there is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Fall seeding will bring spring buds



County Extension Agent As temperatures become oooler many Texans are getting involved in fall gardening. Fall is the time of year to set out those hardy annuals and perennials that will provide



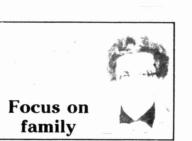
Eat out and diet anyway

By NAOMI HUNT **County Extension Agent**

If you're trying to eat nutritiously, you don't have to give control over your diet to a restaurant when you decide to eat out. Try some of these ideas from the Society for Nutrition Education to eat well without abandoning a good diet.

Unless you're restricting calories, you don't have to stick with plain fish and a green salad when you eat in a restaurant. It's best, of course, to choose lean foods, but you can eat almost anything as long as you remember portion control.

Tell the waiter you want a smaller than normal-size portion.



for a smaller amount, eat only half of a full entree and ask the waiter to take the rest away.

Other ways to reduce the amount you eat is to choose one or two appetizers rather than a regular meal, order items a la carte for less total food and when you have a dessert, share it with a friend.

Read the menu with an eye toward cooking terms that mean 'fat-added.'' For example, 'saute'' also means added butter, "tempura" is batter-fried, "au gratin" means cheese sauce. If the entree you want is fried, ask if it can be broiled instead.

Since butter is 100 calories per tablespoon, switch to sour cream at 26 calories per tablespoon. Or even better, ask the waiter for a small dish of cottage cheese or yogurt for your baked potato.

Ask for all toppings - salad dressings, sauces and gravies - to be served "on the side." Then you control how much will be added to the dish.

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spring color. These include pansies, chrysanthemums, dianthus, calendulas, coreopsis, shasta daisies, etc. Most of these plants are available from your local retail outlet in a variety of sizes. Fourpaks and 4-inch pots are the most popular.

There are, however, a few fall plants that do best when directseeded. These plants are either difficult to transplant, have some problem with germination or are just more economical when directseeded. Larkspurs, bluebonnets and violas (Johnny-Jump-Ups) are among the most commonly used of these direct-seeded annuals.

Soil Preparation

Few areas of Texas have perfect spoils for annual gardens, but much can be done before planting to ensure crop success. The soil should be reasonably fertile and well-drained, yet have good moisture-retention capabilities. It should be reasonably free of weed seeds and perennial weed roots, and it should be friable and easily worked.

For most soils, from sands to loams to clays, organic matter is the best amendment available. Its moisture and nutrient-holding capacities, and beneficial activity make it the most suitable soil amendment for optimum plant growth.

Sphagnum peat moss, wellrotted manure, compost or shredded pine bark are suitable organic matter for soil improvement. Spread a 3-4 inch layer of the organic material over the soil, rototill or spade as deeply as possible (a minimum of 6-8 inches) and rake until smooth. In areas with clay soils, a 1-2 inch layer of sand also may be incorporated with the organic matter.

Some fertilizers, particularly phosphate and potassium if needed, can be incorporated when tilling. For a more accurate analysis of fertilizer needs, obtain a soil-test mailer and instructions on taking a soil sample from our office on the first floor of the courthouse.

Planting

Sow seed in rows, or broadcast over the surface of the soil. Always sow seed thinly (1/8 to 1/4 inch apart, depending on the seed size) to avoid crowding. Seed larger than a pinhead should be covered lightly with a layer of soil (generally not deeper than 1/8 inch). Leave smaller seed on the soil surface. Lightly water the seed bed, avoiding high pressure and overwatering. Monitor seed germination and continue to irrigate as necessary

For more information you may call the Extension Office 267-6671

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COLUMBUS, Ohio — No, it's a pumpkin being carried out of a pumpkin patch Thursday in northern Columbus. Rin Chinn, a native of Cambodia who now lives in Columbus, hauls pumpkins for the Northern Lights Tree Farm. She is using a carrying method she learned in her homeland as a child.

Squashed?



Some restaurants will give halfportions and charge less, but many high-calorie, high-fat temptations won't. Tell the waiter to bring you at the salad bar, ask the waitress to half the regular serving anyway. If get a bowl of fresh greens and you just can't bring yourself to ask vegetables for you.

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Forgiveness erases messy past for long-suffering wife

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

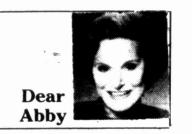
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DEAR ABBY: I have read many letters in your column from people who say they cannot forgive. What they really mean is, they will not forgive. Abby, withholding forgiveness hurts only you. It can eat you alive.

I want to tell you what I was able to forgive in hopes that it will help people who are harboring petty grudges to forgive, and get on with their lives

Lee and I have been married for 10 years. Last year, he became completely burned out at his job and also suffered a severe back injury. I was expecting our fourth baby, and we had another family sharing our home. All this created a very explosive atmosphere, and Lee flipped out.





developed mononucleosis at 3 weeks. Lee announced that he didn't love me anymore, and he left me. The other family moved out suddenly, and I was alone with a sick newborn and three other small children

I couldn't eat or sleep. I lost 47 pounds, got hooked on tranquilizers and had a nervous breakdown. Lee came back, put me in a mental hospital, then pro-Our baby was born and ceeded to have an affair with my

best friend of 10 years. (The affair lasted four months.) While I was in the hospital, my best friend's husband broke into our house and caught his wife and Lee in bed together.

He told Lee that he could have her — then Lee and my girlfriend became "engaged." They told me later that they had planned to drive me to commit suicide so I would be out of the way.

After I was released from the hospital, Lee tricked me into a false reconciliation. Two hours after making love to me, he stood me up at the airport and took his girlfriend to Florida. Meanwhile, my kids were aware of everything that was going on, and my 7-yearold kept begging me to shoot him in the head because he didn't want to live anymore. It was terrible.

We lost our home, so the children and I moved into my parents' attic with no heat - during a Pennsylvania winter.

Suddenly, Lee came to his senses and broke up with his girlfriend. Her husband forgave her, and she went back to him and their three children. And guess what? I forgave Lee and took him back.

I got counseling, went to church and kept reading my Bible. I'm off the pills, eating normally, and our family is intact. We got our house back, Lee is totally repentant, and we have restructured our lives to avoid anything that could be destructive to our family.

Two weeks ago, I went to my girlfriend and told her I forgave her. We cried together and talked for six hours. Forgiveness, when it is least deserved, has true healing powers. In forgiving her, I released her of all guilt, and now God is able to work in my life.

I still feel a little insecure at times, but I'm much better today than I was six months ago. A life filled with thoughts of revenge and bitterness is no life at all. Abby, if you think this letter will help others to forgive, you have my permission to print it with my name. - DON-NA STEWART, HILLTOWN, PA.

DEAR DONNA: Your letter rivals the Book of Job. As you know, I telephoned you to verify the authenticity of your incredible trials. After our long conversation, I was convinced of your sincerity. I am profoundly grateful to you and your husband for allowing me to use your names. Your testimony respondence is confidential.

should be an inspiration to others If you could forgive - anyone can May God continue to bless you and your:s.

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Tidbits BY LEA WHITEHEAD Staff Writer

If you haven't seen the Vietnam Memorial Air Show's promotion video now making the rounds of civic clubs, see if you can finagle an invitation to a friend's meeting. The introduction to the video, produced by Tom Arcand, features actual scenes and sounds from the Vietnam war, recorded on-the-spot by Tom when he was stationed there

More hometown contributions to the air show's promotion materials: artist Jerry Provenza's cover design and Joe Pickle's history of Webb Air Force Base will make the air show printed program truly a keeper.

Friends and former students of the late Ann Gibson Houser have set up a scholarship in her honor at Howard College, reports Adolph Labbe

Contact Adolph or Dr. Cheri Sparks at the college for more information or to make donations.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Witte are celebrating 73 years of married life today

They remember fondly the day they were wed in Cransfills Gap. Texas, sitting in a buggy in front of the parson's house. She is 91 and he is 93

and her husband Pete, are planning a small family dinner in their honor

The Wittes' son is Walter L. Witte, D'Hanis, Texas.

omen's Division of the Chamber



Williams immediately took up the gauntlet, to assure that a Blue Blazer crosses the finish line.

* * * By the way, Eileen and husband Tony Rodriguez just returned from a vacation in Los Angeles.

They visited Tony's son, Bernardo Rodriguez, and daughter, Cassandra Gaxiola, and their families; and Eileen's granddaughter and her husband. Michelle Zant and Dwayne Davenport

Highlights of the trip were tours of the Queen Mary, now a hotel, and Howard Hughes' Spruce Goose; with lunch at a Sunset Boulevard spot. "We drove by a lot of movie stars' homes." says Eileen, "but all we could see were fences and shrubs.

Joy Decker reports that 26 seniors enjoyed a four-day trip to San Antonio, sponsored by RSVP.

They didn't miss seeing Their daughter, Jean Jenkins anything. They visited Sea World especially enjoying the performance of Shamu; Tower of the Americas at Hemisfair Plaza; Breckenridge Park; Japanese Sunken Gardens; and the Spanish Governor's Palace.

Eileen Zant has come up with a A special tour of three homes in great idea. When the Blue Blazers the King William Historical District was arranged, including a



Garage-door deaths prompt investigation

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Two chin, said Sgt. Bill Lunzer of the suburban Minneapolis children were killed by automatic garage doors in separate accidents the same day, and authorities say the devices probably did not meet current safety standards due to their age.

'We're interested in finding out who manufactured those devices, who installed them and how they were maintained." said Dennis Donath, an investigator for the U.S. Consumer Products Safety Commission.

Both victims, Daniel Louis Tracy, 10, and Abigael J. Henry, 9, were asphyxiated by pressure of the doors against their chests, according to autopsy reports. Both died Wednesday before relatives discovered them.

Officials believe the children were operating the devices by themselves when they were caught by the closing doors. Both devices were at least 10 years old, officials said

Daniel apparently was knocked off his bicycle by the door on his parents' garage and pinned to the ground. The door caught him on his

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automatic openers were last upgraded in 1982, Donath said. The last known garage-door death occurred in 1980. 'A lot of the early (models) with the reversible feature never did work properly," said Brian

Beckman, owner of Northern Door

of Commerce voted to participate patio luncheon at one. in the Northside Community Center's annual walk-a-thon Nov. 13, Eileen suggested they field a the History of Texas." produced by relay team of walkers.

Roberta Shive and Virginia George McAlister.

Joy says they were especially impressed by the movie, "Alamo:

former Big Spring resident,

Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

• Born to Brad and Ginger Tunnell, a son, Jonathan Chase, Sept. 27, 1988 at 1:23 a.m., weighing 6 pounds and 15 ounces, delivered by Dr. Musick. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Tunnell, Lenorah, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Madison, Stanton. Jonathan is the baby brother of Joshua Mac and Eric Bradley.

• Born to John and Mary Nelson, a son, Ian Ross, on Oct. 1, 1988 at 10:24 p.m., weighing 10 pounds and 3³⁴ ounces, delivered by Dr. Musick. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson, Milwaukee, Wis.; and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rardin, St. Anne, Ill. Ian is the baby brother of John, 4, and Quenton, 3.

• Born to Russell and Ana Strong, a son, Russell Wayne, on Oct. 3, 1988 at 11:55 p.m., weighing 6 pounds and 4 ounces, delivered by Lupe and Jesus Ortiz, 109 N. Nolan Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Margarita Saucedo, 1104 E. 12th, raza, 1100 N. Nolan. Greatand Mary and Lenard Edgerton, 500 Owens.

• Born to Curtis and Kristi Roach, a son, Jared Ross, on Sept. 30, 1988, weighing 7 pounds and 14^{1}_{2} ounces, delivered by Dr. Bruce Cox. Grandparents are Ralph and Twyla Gee, Big Lake, and Roy and Dorothy Roach, Eunice, N.M.

• Born to John and Lisa Reeh, 212. Ramirez, a daughter, Ashley Lauren, Sept. 27, 1988 at 4:19 p.m., weighing 8 pounds and 11/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are John and Rosmary Seeley, 626 Tulane, and Estephania Ramirez

• Born to Adrian M. LaGrand and Danny R. Williams, a son. Blair Durrell Williams, on Sept. 29, 1988 at 4:01 p.m., weighing 9 pounds and ³/₄ ounces, delivered by Dr. Musick. Grandparents are Leona and Nathaniel Burks, 120 Airbase Rd. Building 21 Apt. 1, and Dorothy Williams. Blair is the baby brother of Savoya Danielle, 18

Military

Pvt. Jimmy R. Brown, son of Patsy M. and Clarence E. Brown of 801 Ohio St., has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

months. • Born to Douglas and Connie Plagens, a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, on Sept. 28, 1988 at 9:44 a.m., weighing 7 pounds and 1034 ounces, delivered by Dr. Musick. Grandparents are Bill and Dene Sheppard, Big Spring, and Ed and Bernadette Plagens, St. Lawrence.

Lauren is the baby sister of Andrew Edward, 3. • Born to Carey Olivas, a daughter, Chelcie Cecillia Ann, on Sept. 28, 1988 at 9:38 a.m., weighing 7 pounds and 212 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Albert and Lupe Olivas, Big Spring, and Guadalupe and Celia Cruz, Big Spring. Chelcie is the

baby sister of Brandy, 2. • Born to Delia and Raymond Barraza Jr., a daughter, on Oct. 1, 1988 at 11:36 a.m., weighing 6 pounds and 13 ounces, delivered by Dr. Musick. Grandparents are St. and Virginia and Raymond Bargrandmother is Ursula Ortiz, 807 N. Runnels.

• Born to Elia Rosas, a son, Bradly Colten, on Sept. 27, 1988 at 6:55 p.m., weighing 6 pounds and 12^{1}_{2} ounces, delivered by Dr. Musick. Granparents are Adolfo and Teresa Rosas, HC 77 Box T27E. Bradly is the baby brother of Ivan

ELSEWHERE

• Born to Jana and Tim Lark. Garland, a daughter, Amanda Marie, on Sept. 14, 1988, weighing 6 pounds and 15 ounces. Grandparents are Harry and Darlene Calverley, Garden City, and Bill and Dee Lark, Pheonix. Ariz. Great-grandparents are Cecil and Norma Hansen, Big Spring. Amanda is the baby sister of Kristen Danae, 3.

• Born to Tracy and Linda Frazier, a son, Travis Michael, on Sept. 30, 1988, weighing 8 pounds and 15 ounces, 201/2 inches long, delivered by Dr. Brent Bost in St.

Elizabeth Hospital, Beaumont. Granparents are Carl and Billie Frazier, Rt. 3, and Don and Phyllis Tallman, Houston. Greatgrandmother is Cleora Merrick, Big Spring. Travis is the baby brother of Brady Walker, 3.

Spring wear

• Born to Phillip and Carmen Ritchey, a son, Bradan Wade, on Sept. 27, 1988 at 11:53 a.m., weighing 6 pounds and 15 ounces, delivered by Dr. John Jennings in the Angelo Community Hospital. Grandparents are Donald and Mary Ann Holman, Big Spring, and Don and Jo Ann Ritchey, Big Spring. Bradan is the baby brother of Ian. 2.

• Born to Bobby and Stacy Rawls, a daughter, Raylynn Autumn, on Oct. 4, 1988 at 9:25 a.m., weighing 8 pounds and 2 ounces, delivered by Lupe Brito, midwife. Grandparents are Mary Rawls and David and Kay Davidson, all of Big Spring. Greatgrandmother is Delia Edwars, Big Spring. Raylynn is the baby sister of Jamie, 6, and Chyenne, 15 months

• Born to Roy Lee and Sonya Metcalf, a daughter, Morgan Brooke, on Oct. 3, 1988 at 12:30 p.m., weighing 4 pounds and 15 ounces, delivered by Dr. David Ivy in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Grandparents are Helen and the late R.L. Metcalf, Coahoma, Dale Wothan and Gayle Wothan, both of Big Spring. Great grandparents are Dick and Lila Clay, Hazel Worthan, Mamie Metcalf, all of Big Spring; and Alma Draphenberg, Lubbock

• Born to Ricky and Laura Furlong, a son, Logan Jake, Sept. 26, 1988 at 7:43 a.m., weighing 9 pounds and 5 ounces, in Stanton. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Furlong, Big Spring: Ms Pat Furlong, Colorado City, and Ms. Nelda Watts, Coahoma, Logan is the baby brother of Clay, 10.

Dames meet The Sgt. Richard Hubbell Chapter of the Colonial Dames of the 17th Century met at Hoolaman's at noon Oct. 4, 1988. Mrs. B.E. McCary, president, presided. Mrs. Louise Horton was appointed scrapbook chairman. Mrs. John Cobean, Mrs. William

Riley and Mrs. C.G. Barnett were

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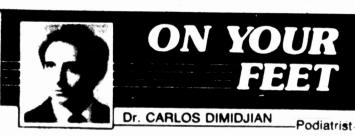


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The bunion develops in two basic stages. At first, the bunion becomes swollen and sore. It is at this point that people have been known to cut out holes in their shoes, just to be able to

walk. Then, after a while, the swelling and pain subside. BUT IT'S NOT OVER. The condition, in fact, has reached the chronic stage. It is ready to flair up at any moment.

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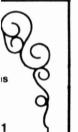
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Prizes, including trophy cost, was in excess of \$600. Awards were: Best of show,

Barbara Casey; People's Choice, June Tucker; Professional, first and second,

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cond, honorable mention: Williams; Sculpture, 1, 2 and 3, Linda Rupard; Non-

Art group reports show success

The Big Spring Art Association enjoyed one of its best Annual Membership Exhibition and Sales show Saturday and Sunday, members reported. There were 118 items entered in exhibition division and more than 100 items in the

Graphics: first, Jean Money; second and third, Alice Webb; honorable mention, Jeff Hart; opaque water media: first, Linda Rupard; second and third, Mary Horn; honorable mention: M. Horn, B. Conley and A. Webb.

Photographs: first, Doris Vieregge; second and third, Donald Ewing; mixed media: first, Johnny West; second, Carma Stovall and third, Lois Johnson; novice: first, June Tucker; second, Cheri Nobles; third, Johnny West; honorable mention: Norma Porter and Chris Carter; youth: first, Danielle Brun; second, Travis Thomas; third, Odis Hallmark; honorable mention, D. Brun; special catagory honorable mention: first and second, Mary Raley; third, Robert Traylor; honorable mention; Pete Witte, R. Traylor and Mary Raley.

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S.B.O.E. in September. The best

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when it is up for "second reading"

Educators discuss upcoming vote

The Local Big Spring Educators Association, Howard County Association and Texas State Teachers Association met recently at Midway Baptist Church. Michael Windley and Gilbert Garcia gave a workshop on teacher appraisal.

A discussion was conducted of the upcoming vote to be taken Oct. 8 at the State Board of Education meeting. The board has tentatively voted to allow teacher observations to be unscheduled in advance. This would mean the appraiser would not be allowed to tell the teacher the week or month in which they would be appraised.

The tentative rule charge abolishing the local option to schedule observations was approv-

on Oct. 8 at the board's next meeting in Austin. After that the rule change will go to the "third and final reading" in November. Local teachers are encouraged to write one of the 15 S.B.O.E. members and voice their opinions on this matter. Some members and their addresses are: Paul Dunn DDS, 701 Eighth St., Levelland, Texas, 79336; Ms. Rebecca Cann-

ing, 3528 Lake Heights, Waco, Texas, 76708; or Ms. Maria Elena Acevedo Flood, Texas Tech Regional Academic Health Center 4800 Alberta, El Paso, Texas, 79905.

Homemakers attend convention

The Four Howard County Extension Homemaker Club members attended the state meeting as well as the Extension Agent Naomi Hunt Sept. 27-30 at the Abilene Convention Center.

The delegates were TEHA Chairman Frances Mason, Myrl Soles and Jowili Etchison. Nadine Hodnett was a guest. Naomi Hunt was the only Extension Agent from District 6.

The members reported to workshops and training sessions. Besides keynote speakers, group

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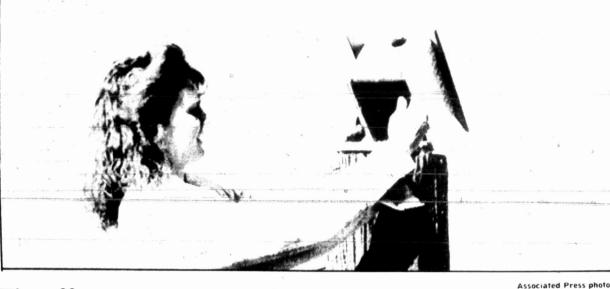
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singing and entertainment was enjoyed. They also took a side trip to historic Buffalo Gap.

A regular monthly council meeting was conducted simultaneously with Carolyn Reed, chairman presiding. All clubs were represented and gave reports of work.

Officers elected for 1988-89 were Teresa Leatherman, Weatherford, president; Bellie Brown, Gilmer, vice president; Pat Bandelman, Dale, secretary.

Try a new recipe! Read Herald Recipe Exchange every Wednesday



Tip-off

Date set

Church, Irving.

Mr. Ron Clark, Dallas, and

Mrs. Paula Carter, Fort Worth,

announce the engagement and

approaching marriage of their

daughter, Heathter Clark, to Pete

Crabtree, Irving, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Curtis Crabtree, 2705 Lynn.

The couple will wed Nov. 12 at the

Plymouth Park Methodist

BICKLETON, Wash. — Tracy King, a junior in high school, tips back one of the many birdhouses that have helped make Bickleton the Bluebird capital of the nation. The design makes it easier for old nests to be swept out of the birdhouses each winter after the birds fly south.

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Horseman Club thanks the Indian Run Muzzleloaders for their interest and help.

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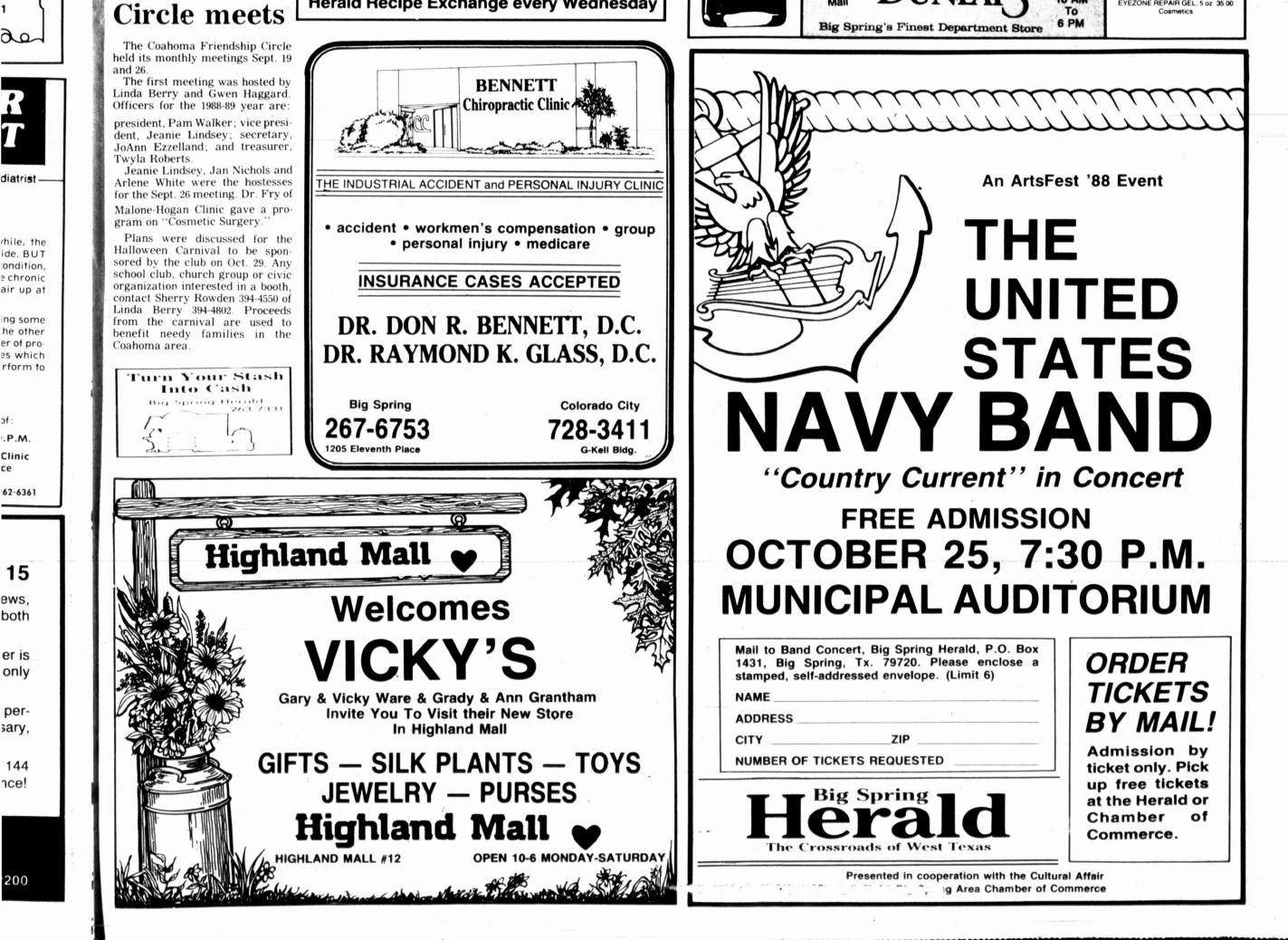
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Horseman Club hosts Muzzleloaders

The Howard County Youth Horseman Club had their monthly meeting Monday night. The Indian Run Muzzleloaders gave a talk and demonstrated their muzzleloading rifles, pistols, tomahawks and knife throw. They also showed their leather type clothing.

Their leatner type clothing. Those who attended were Bale Lieb, president; Wayne Davis, vice president; Rick Scott, secretary; and Bob Kennedy, treasurer and Errol Porter, Robert Downing, Kenneth Franklin, as standing committee. Also attending were Donna, Scotty and Charlie Downing, Brenda Franklin and Kay Porter.



The old parlor organ recalls memories and romance

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

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Vernon Schuder lives at Riverside, a small community near Huntsville. She has an old pump organ in her living room and she loves to play Amazing Grace on it. "It sounds so much prettier than when it's played on the piano," comments Vernon. "And the organ has a different touch. On the organ, you don't take your fingers off the keys and bounce as you do on a piano. You slide from one key to another to keep the music going all the time.

"I started playing organ in church 61 years ago. I was 11 years old and was forced into it because the two young ladies in the community who had played the organ in church both got married and moved away. It was little Vernon



or none."

The first song she played in church was I Am Resolved. "It has a bass run in it and I was stupid enough to try to play it when I got to it. Cousin Jesse Atkinson was standing right by the organ singing. I should have let him just roar out that bass run all by himself. But I tried it and didn't have enough fingers. I balled it up good and was so embarrassed. I was just

trompin' those pedals with the ends as they played. I thought how of my toes because I was so small."

She went up to the church house during the week and learned how to play I Am Resolved. "I was resolved to learn that song," says Vernon. "I learned how to double my thumb under so I'd have enough fingers to play that song."

Vernon remembers as a child watching those other two young ladies who played the organ in church. There was no air conditioning and the services would be long and if you were pumping with both feet, singing with your mouth and playing with both hands, you got pretty hot.

These two young ladies would have their boyfriends (we called them beaus then) to stand by them and fan them with a cardboard fan

romantic that would be. But being eleven years old, I had to get along for awhile with a girl cousin standing by me and fanning me. But by the time I was fourteen, I had a beau to stand by me and fan me. And I married that one.

Her husband often made the remark that if he ever got the chance he would buy her an old pump organ. Churches were doing away with them then, switching to pianos.

They had been married a number of years when a travelling evangelist and his wife came through Dakhurst, just down the road. The love offering wasn't enough to get them down the road to the next town. And the evangelist's wife let it be known

that she would sell her organ for fifty dollars cash.

"I don't guess there was a soul in Oakhurst that had fifty dollars, says Vernon, "but she heard that my husband was looking for an organ like that, so she went to the only telephone in Oakhurst and phoned over here to the only phone in town (down at the drugstore) and my husband took two grown men and a pickup to Oakhurst to buy that organ."

The lady wanted to know if the organ would be treated right. She said, "I don't know if the organ would be treated right." She said, "I don't want it played in no honkytonk.

Vernon's husband told the lady the story of how when he courted Vernon he would stand by the organ and fan her while she played for church services. He told the lady he wanted it for sentimental reasons. She sold it and Vernon's husband brought it home. It occupies a prominent spot in the main room of Vernon's house.

"It still plays. I play it all the time and think about the days when I used to play an organ like that for church.

I asked Vernon to play "I Am Resolved" on the organ. She did and sang along as she played. When she got to the line that says "I will hasten to Him, hasten so glad and free" and the bass comes in with "hasten so glad and free" she got it just right. I was watching her thumb. She doubled it under.

Menus

