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National abortion
protests lead to
arrest of hundreds

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By JOSEPH B. FRAZIER **Associated Press Writer**

Police in at least 27 U.S. cities arrested more than 2,000 antiabortion demonstrators Saturday as activists tried to close clinics and stop employees and pregnant women from entering.

Operation Rescue, the organization that organized the demonstrations, said a total of 2,212 people were arrested in 27 cities Saturday and in four cities on Friday.

At many clinics, volunteers helped escort patients through ranks of protesters. Most clinics said appointments that were not kept were rescheduled or referred to clinics not being picketed.

Counter-demonstrators at some sites chanted "Right to Life, your name's a lie, you don't care if women die," and "Not the church,

not the state, women will decide their fate.

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Abortion opponents offered one woman approaching a clinic in Irvington, N.J., money and shelter to help her raise her child. "Abortion never makes you un-pregnant. It only makes you the mother of a dead child," she was told.

Despite the arrests, mostly for blocking access or trespassing, the demonstrations organized by the New York-based Operation Rescue were generally peaceful.

The group organized protests over the weekend in 32 U.S. cities and said as many as 5,000 people could be arrested.

Police in Pittsburgh arrested 367 at the nation's third largest abortion clinic, apparently the largest number arrested in any one city Saturday.

About 170 people weré arrested in suburban New Orleans, where one demonstrator yelled "Save your child! Give your life to Jesus!" while sheriff's deputies escorted a woman into a clinic.

In Des Moines, Iowa, a clinic employee was slightly injured when protesters, thinking she was a patient, dove in her path to stop her from entering. Police arrested 20 demonstrators.

'It doesn't surpris



"Pumpkin" Heather Harris holds onto the hand of "clown" Debbie Gunn as they skate Saturday morning at Skateland. Dressed in halloween costumes, Girl Scouts from throughout the city conducted a skating party.

Debating Halloween

Sunday

October 30, 1988

FAIR

By STEVE GEISSEN Staff Writer

Crossroads weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Slight

chance of showers or thunderstorms. Cooler with highs in the 70s and low 80s, lows in the

> the end of October is an exciting season, she is not alone. time of the year

Halloween celebrations offer a chance to dress up in store-bought glorify evil and should not be pracand homemade costumes, attend ticed by Christian people. organized activities and reap the rewards of trick-or-treating.

be among those dressing up and pastor of Living Water Christian celebrating Halloween. But while Fellowship, an interdominational Shaeffer will take her children church. trick-or-treating to the houses of friends and neighbors on Monday, she is seriously concerned that not to let their kids go trick-orcertain Halloween rituals "warp treating; but rather to provide our children's minds.

Shaeffer - who will allow her entertainment. children to wear only "bright, happy costumes, nothing of the sort of evil" – believes that many com- to a Druid ceremony in premon Halloween practices come Christian times - and dangerously close to glorifying Deuteronomy 18:19-14 which Satanism.

"Dressing up as ghosts, devils and witches, this is all bad as far as I'm concerned," she said. "It warps our children's minds as far as it being a holiday.

When Shaeffer expresses worry that "there is a connection between Halloween and evil," and

that Satan worship in the United States is increasing and is For hundreds of local children, amplified during the Halloween

Several local pastors echoed the concern that Halloween rituals

"The stand we take is that Hallo ween is an un-Christian celebra-Natalie Shaeffer's children will tion," said Al Yanke, associate

Yanke said members who attend Living Water are encouraged alternative forms of

Yanke cited the pagan origins of Halloween - which can be traced warns against participation in sorcerv

Currently, for Satanic religions such as the Church of Wicca, Halloween is a day of high mass, he said, adding that Satanic activity in general increases during the Halloween season.

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radical fringe element is breaking the law and causing people to be injured. But this is a nurse who cares about other people's health problems," said clinic director Jill June.

Houston police arrested 13 people at a clinic, including one who chained himself to a heavy metal garbage can. "This is a violent place," the man said while police worked to free him. "This is a place where innocent blood is shed for money.

In P₁ ovidence, R.I., where about 100 were arrested, police said five clinic. A related photo appears officers suffered apparently minor **ABORTION** page 2-A

By MICHAEL HOLMES any GOP sweep. **Associated Press Writer**

Republicans insist AUSTIN they are "running scared" in Texas despite George Bush's lead over Michael Dukakis in opinion polls, but much of the talk as Election Day nears is about coattails.

Gov. Bill Clements says Bush must win 54 percent of the vote to help his fellow Republicans down the ballot. Democratic officials say Lloyd Bentsen's U.S. Senate race will be the "firewall" that prevents

Presidential talk now about coattails

'The issue as far as I'm concerned is by what margin he carries Texas," said Clements, cochairman of Bush's state campaign and the only Republican governor in 100 years

'He's going to have to win and carry Texas by 54 percent-plus to have some coattails and elect these Supreme Court justices and some of these other statewide candidates, as well as some of those (state) senatorial and House can-

didates," Clements said.

Texas to Bush. And they insist that the Texas Democratic Party. regardless of the presidential race, win handily.

Bush's lead is built on deceptions race," Martin added. and lies about Dukakis' record smokescreen clears voters are go-

By MICHAEL DUFFY

Troy Fraser maintains that

since he filed to run for the state

representative's seat for the 69th

District he has not changed his

stance on any issue that will af-

fect West Texas voters and will

Republican philosophy

He is in tune with the national

philosophy that Fraser said West

Texas voters have endorsed dur-

ing the 1980s as witnessed by

their overwhelming support of

President Ronald Reagan, Sen.

Phil Gramm and Gov. Bill

Fraser believes the three most

important issues facing the

legislature next year are taxes,

Clements, Fraser said.

Staff Writer

not in the future.

TROY FRASER

a

ing to reject that hypocrisy," said Democrats aren't conceding Ed Martin, executive director of

"I'm not saying Bush will win, their other candidates are poised to but even if he does we may be seeing Bentsen's coattails down that "You've seen leads that are 10 ballot instead of Bush's. Bentsen's points or less, like they are in a firewall. He stops that Texas, evaporate overnight. Since Republican stuff in the Senate

A poll conducted Oct. 17-20 for and an economic illusion that the Houston Chronicle and Dallas things are just fine — when the Morning News showed Bush COATTAILS page 3-A

JOHNNIE LOU AVERY

By MICHAEL DUFFY Staff Writer

Democrat Johnnie Lou Avery is the first to admit that she won't have all the answers to the elected as the 69th District state Clark. representative.

advocates cheer as anti-abortion

protesters are removed from a

available before voting on specific legislation.

Calling herself a "fiscally conservative, common sense shares the views of the majority of West Texans.

She believes the three most important issues facing the legislature next year are: education and funding; the revision of workman's compensation laws and tort reform; and tax equity and restructuring.

However, Avery said she is for buildings. waiting to study the solutions offered by between 30 to 40 bipartisan committees - composed of experts from all walks of life – who have studied the most pressing problems facing the state.

They will make recommendations and reports before the beginning of the 71st Legislature of local control. and we should wait until these reports are out before we draw courts final conclusions about any of the critical issues," she said.

Because Texas ranks 27th in amendment. the nation for salary levels Avery said that teachers' salaries must be raised to retain and attract quality educators.

port personnel in our schools districts to seek and utilize the work hard and deserve to be pro-

perly compensated," she noted. The lawsuit (Edgewood vs.

Kirby) that resulted in the state's public education system being declared unconstitutional problems facing Texas if she is by State District Judge Harley

Clark ruled that school funding However, she says she will is distributed unequally and seek all the information Avery noted the lawsuit came about because "we didn't heed the warning signs years ago,' Avery said.

Clark has given the legislature Democrat," Avery believes she until Sept. 1, 1989 to enact a constitutional plan. The case is currently on appeal.

She favors a plan proposed by Texas Comptroller Bob Bullock that "answers the question of inequality." The plan calls for: • Equal access to funds at the

\$3,600 level. • A workable financing plan

Non-consolidation of local

school districts. • Preserving the existing structure of the state's system of education

• Continued distribution of local funds.

Preservation and promotion

• The legislature – not the addressing the problem

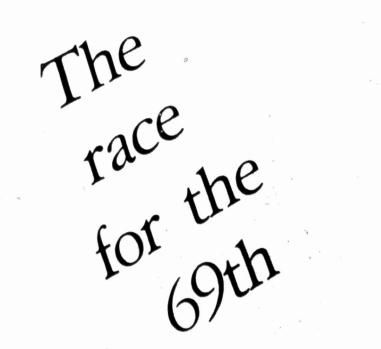
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• Fiscal responsibility, and

• Quality education.

Avery said she favors establishment of a process that "I also believe that our sup- would encourage local school

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TROY FRASER

education, and rural health care. He believes the state needs to abandon the "tax and spend philosophy'' where big city politicians fund pet projects by raising taxes. "State taxes have increased

by \$10.6 billion over the last eight years. Texas taxpayers were saddled with the largest state tax increase in the history of the United States. Even though the revenues had fallen, the state chose to increase spending by over \$2 billion last session,' Fraser said

He rejects the idea that taxes must be raised and "totally opposes" any kind of tax hike and a state income tax.

'The state needs to look to generating new jobs by offering incentives for businesses to set up in Texas. Industrial development generates new tax

revenues and stimulates the economy," Fraser said.

His business experience in accounting and finance will be an asset in helping to eliminate "wasteful spending" in the state budget, Fraser observed.

By cutting into the state bureaucracy, Fraser said, "The dollars we save could be used to fund the future needs of education and rural health care. By controlling spending we remove the need for future tax increases.

Fraser said the workman's compensation system is "out of control," and noted that the overhaul of the system is linked to his stand against higher taxes

"I pay three times the money for workman's compensation insurancé in Texas that I do in Arkansas and Louisiana," he said of his businesses in those states

Improved rural health care is also a priority of Fraser and the "largest challenge West Texans face.

Pecos, that he says are on the verge of closing, the Republican advised West Texas medical facilities need the legislature's help

The problem has developed because the state of Texas gives more funding to hospitals in the big cities. Dallas and Houston hospitals receive over 30 percent more in Medicare and Medicaid payments than the hospitals in rural areas," Fraser said.

Texas ranks 47th in the United

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performance through the use of standardized test scores.

'I feel it would result in teaching said

Workman's compensation and tort reform - issues the legislature the small businessman because will face in January - necessitate "that is where the overwhelming changes that will allow for safety share of new jobs are created. and compensation, but not facilitate abuses, Avery advised.

She believes employers' costs 'must be lowered to make it compatible with other states.

We must make sure that workers' rights are protected but put a limit on the large settlements that are paid out," Avery noted.

Lowered costs for employers are to Texas and relieve the burden of not support a state income tax." insurance premiums for current businesses, Avery said.

in the marketing of our state's assets to prospective industries ... and it must not forget about West Texas," she observed. the people who call me on the Avery said Texas agri-business phone," she said.

is "most important" to any plans for the state's future and believes ideas of its employees, but opposes that the public and private sectors measuring teachers and students must work together to find solutions for the problems_confronting agriculture.

'A strong extension and to the test rather than broadening research program, an open line to students' thinking as a healthy Washington, and a good learning environment should," she highway/distribution system are said. musts," she said.

The state must be committed to

Although Avery said she supports home equity loans, tax equity, security interests in farm products and investment of public funds, she is awaiting the recommendations of a select committee studying those problems.

'I support measures to make our banking and finance industry strong, to have equitable taxes, and I don't believe that includes imperative to attract new industry any necessity for a tax hike. I do she advised.

Avery said if elected she will "Texas must actively participate listen to the opinions of her constituents.

> "I'll do my homework. What I will do is read my mail and listen to

Avery said she has visited in recent weeks all of the 13 counties

that comprise the 69th District. "I've been to senior citizen centers, courthouses, schools and every major industry. It takes a tremendous effort to go around and visit. I've been to all but three of the 38 towns (in the district)," she said.

Avery said she has received approximately \$10,000 in campaign contributions - an amount she thinks is excessive to run for public office.

"I think it's absurd to spend that much money on a campaign for a position that only pays \$7,000 a year. I refuse to go into debt for this job," she opined.

Unlike her Republican opponent Troy Fraser, the Democrat said she has no plans for television advertising because "I can't afford

'I'd rather think that the people of West Texas are intelligent enough to look past radio, television and newspaper advertisements," she said.

Avery feels that she is gualified for the state representative's job and will bring a "calm, rational, open-minded professional approach" when dealing with problems facing the state.

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States in the amount of Medicare payments and has a difficult time attracting quality doctors and nurses because it can't compete with the salaries paid to health professionals in larger cities, Fraser

He added that West Texas senior citizens are caught in a "Catch 22" situation regarding nursing home care.

Fraser, a member of the adisory board at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, noted that senior citizens are penalized for accumulating small savings that exceed the cap level of \$687 per month.

"The cap level is so low that a person with any additional income is not eligible for state aid (for nursing home assisatnce). I am spending many hours working to find a solution to keep our West Texas hospitals and nursing homes open," he said.

It is quality education, however, that Fraser calls "the cornerstone of my campaign.

'Education means opportunity and opportunity is everything. We must have increased funding for education from the state and happening," he said.

Halloween

relieve the burden from local property owners," he explained.

Although Fraser admits there is unequal funding among school districts, "the state must realize that they cannot mandate programs on local school districts that they are not willing to pay for.'

Addressing the mandates of State District Judge Harley Clark in the Edgewood vs. Kirby lawsuit is another issue of major importance facing the 71st Legislature, Fraser noted.

Clark's ruling "threatens mass consolidation of many West Texas districts and the closing of local schools," Fraser said. "I am strongly against consolidation and Austin's attempt to control all of our tax dollars.

He added that "I'm against a liberal judge telling West Texans how to run our schools.

The legislature must devise a plan that will not divert mineral revenues from West Texas to fund other Texas school districts, Fraser said.

'Austin has suggested the formation of six large school districts to control the entire state. There would be no need for local school boards and we would lose all local control. I'll work to keep this from

Fraser also opposes State Comptroller Bob Bullock's plan to bring equality to school districts because he said it would necessitate the implementation of a state income tax. 'West Texas must elect a

legislator who will take a strong stand in support of our rural school districts," Fraser affirmed.

The Republican is quick to praise the volunteers who have donated their time to work for his campaign and helped promote his stance on the issues to West Texas voters.

A poll of Howard County voters whom Fraser says comprise one-third of the 69th District - by campaign volunteers show Vice President George Bush has a 70 to 30 percent lead over Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis, Fraser said.

"I believe that speaks well for how my campaign is going," he said.

Although he has outspent his Democratic opponent by a 5 to 1 margin, Fraser points out that he has been campaigning for a much longer period of time.

"The majority of my supporters have contributed \$5, \$10 or \$25 and those are the people I have been trying to attract. Those are the people who will show up and vote for me on election day," he said.

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members of the church "may still

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Abortion.

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injuries when they tried to shove through a crowd

Atlanta police arrested 40 people, including a man who tried to stop a police motorcycle from entering clinic property. Demonstrators there lay in the path of clinic employees' cars arriving for work.

Operation Rescue began blocking clinic entrances in Atlanta on July 19, during the Democratic National Convention. About 7,000 sympathizers have been arrested nationwide since then, 1,200 of them in Atlanta

In Brookline, Mass., Acting Gov Evelyn Murphy told a rally of prochoice demonstrators that only Gov. Michael Dukakis, the Democratic presidential nominee, would protect their right to a legal abortion.

"We must get up and exercise our choice for the candidate who believes women have a right to belly to a police vehicle. The control our bodies. George Bush believes women are criminals," she said. Bush is against abortion except for rape and incest victims. These people are in the minori-

ty and we're not going to let them usurp the freedoms and rights that gentle arrest tactics and only we deserve," Mickey Goodrich minimal resistance by protesters. said at pro-choice rally in Atlanta police were widely

rights of my granddaughter,"

A pro-choice rally in Austin, featured a rare public appearance by the woman who's lawsuit led to legal abortions. Norma McCorvey filed suit as "Jane Roe" in a landmark case that became known as Roe vs. Wade in which the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1973 that Texas had no right to deny her an abortion

Ms. McCorvey said the recent national attention received by antiabortionists made her decide to appear at the Capitol rally.

Police made 227 arrests in Falls Church, Va. Demonstrators also were arrested in Columbus, Ohio; Deer Park, N.Y.; Dallas; Charlotte, Ghapel Hill and Raleigh, N.C.; Jackson, Miss., and Phoenix.

In Sunnyvale, Calif., where about 100 arrests were reported, police dragged one man 50 yards on his roughly 500 abortion opponents exchanged taunts with some 200 prochoice advocates while police wearing riot gear stood between the groups

Most cities, however, reported Rochester, N.Y. "I'm here for the criticized in early October for

rough tactics used on demonstrators who went limp and refused to walk to police buses. They were gentler Saturday and carried rather than dragged those who refused to walk

"Are we walking or riding this morning?" a grinning sergeant asked one protester. He got no answer and three officers carried the woman to the bus.

Nearly 200 people were arrested Friday in New York, Indiana, Florida and Tennessee

In New York, protesters defied a federal court order against blocking entrances to clinics, and scores were arrested. A federal judge said he would fine Operation Rescue if the order were violated.

'It's not going to stop us," said Jesse Lee of New York City, an Operation Rescue organizer.

Jody Buttram-Bassett, director of a clinic in Irvington, N.J., where four were arrested, said, "I feel these people are fanatics and fanatics are always unreasonable.

"This clinic provides other services besides abortions and I feel bad that the women who want checkups and to make sure their babies are healthy can't get in here without a hassle.

Continued from page 1-A "The Christian has no business celebrating something that is

devoted to Satan," Yanke said. He acknowledged that some of the members of his church may innocently allow their children to participate in activites such as trick-or-treating, but added that the evils of Halloween remain and

that "ignorance is not an excuse." "The danger comes in not recognizing the things of the devil," he said.

Yanke said he would like to see a city ordinance forbidding trick-ortreating, and said other more wholesome activities should be promoted.

Members of Living Water will meet Monday in the Pocket Park near the Howard County Courthouse "for a time of praise, worship and prayer." he said.

Instead of promoting Halloween, the beginning of November should be devoted to harvest celebrations, "a time to celebrate God's bounty for the year," he said.

Keith Gibbons, pastor of College Heights Christian Church, said he encourages the children in his church to participate in school Halloween carnivals, but advises discourage children from attenagainst dressing children as wit- ding school-related Halloween ac-

ches, demons or devils.

"I do believe in a Satanic force, and do believe that Halloween glorifies things that Christian people should not," he said.

He added that "costume parties are okay with me, but when you're dealing with people dressing up as witches and devils you've really got to be careful.

p stor of Wesley Methodist Church, said he has "a problem

Willborn - who views Halloween as "celebrating and having fun with the evilness of the world' + said a few members of his congregation have voiced their concern to him about the customary rituals involved in celebrating Halloween.

the subject of Halloween during a sermon

"I don't see it as that big of a problem," he said.

Gary, Smith, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, said he discourages members of his congregation from celebrating Halloween "because of its relationship to Satanic ideas.

The Rev. James Willborn,

with the overall theme (of Halloween).

But he said he hasn't dealt with

Smith said he does not

take their children trick-ortreating in an innocent way, but not neccesarily dressing them up as a witch or anything that relates to Satanism. In part, by listening to Christian tapes, radio broadcasts and TV shows such as the 700 Club, Smith said he has learned that 'Satanists use Halloween as a

high day for Satanic activity. The bible teaches that Christians should "abstain from all appearance of evil," he said, adding that "portraying witches as something good or something to be made fun of is strictly forbidden in

the Bible. But the opposition to Halloween celebrations among local religious leaders is not universal.

Royce Clay, minister of the

Church of Christ 14th and Main,

said that Halloween like other

holidays such as Christmas had its

origins in paganism. But times

have changed, and today the holi-

"I don't have any problem with

it because presently it's just more

of a fun time. But if somebody

were to celebrate it as Satan wor-

ship, then obviously I'd have a pro-

day is "just a fun time for kids,

Court action

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Guadalupe Gutierrez of Big Spr- medical expenses. ing filed a personal injury lawsuit Sneed of Gail.

Gutierrez's suit alleges that on April 22, 1987, she was driving against Michael Neal Roberts Oct. southbound on South Benton Street 20, alleging that she was injured in za pickup and pulling a 1978 stock traveling west in the 3200 block of trailer, failed to stop at a stop sign Airport and was struck by Neal's at the intersection of South Benton vehicle, traveling north on Utah, and Second Streets.

vehicle collided with Sneed's damages and alleges she suffered trailer, causing injuries to her injuries as a result of the collision. neck, shoulders, arms, back and body resulting in loss of earnings, surance Company of Texas filed



fering and mental anguish and

The suit seeks unspecified Oct. 20 against Norman Doyle damages, costs of suit, and preand post-judgment interests.

• Dolly Marie Geiger filed suit when Sneed, driving a 1978 Bonan- a traffic accident when she was after Neal disregarded a stop sign. According to the suit, Gutierrez's Her suit seeks unspecified INA of Texas NOW: CIGNA Inloss of earning potential, pain, suf- suit Oct. 25 to set aside a Texas Industrial Accident Board award to Jose A. Hernandez, who was allegedly injured May 30, 1987, while employed by a company INA insured. The suit also seeks a new

trial on the issues of the Industrial Accident Board's decision. Big Spring Savings Association, a division of Home Savings and

Loan Association of Lufkin, filed suit against J.T. Gandy of Midland on Oct. 25.

The suit seeks payment of \$24,894.22 remaining on a promissory note Gandy allegedly defaulted in paying on June 26, 1987. According to the suit, the note permits interest at an annual rate of 15 percent.

The suit also seeks court costs, interest and attorneys' fees of \$5,000

Elkco Wireline Services Inc. filed suit Oct. 25 against First City National Bank of Midland.

The suit seeks a writ of garnishment against the bank, which the suit alleges was indebted to Montero Operating Inc. According to the suit, an Aug. 29 judgment against Montero obtained by Elkco remains wholly unsatisfied, and the bank's debt to Montero entitles Elkco to the writ of garnishment. Houston General Insurance Company filed two separate suits Oct. 25 to set aside Texas Industrial Accident Board awards to Manuel E. Villa

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By STEVE GEISSEN Staff Writer

Spring

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How's That?

Q. When is the last home Steer

A. The final home game for

the Big Spring Steers is this Fri-

MONDAY

A meeting on tearing down

strongholds, "praise, worship

and prayer for the community

to come together and pray for

Big Spring will begin at 7:30

p.m. in the Pocket Park on Main

Street downtown Big Spring,

• The Big Spring Fire

Department will be flushing fire

hydrants east of Birdwell Lane

and north of 11th Place from 8

Canterbury Retirement

Center will host a spook house at

1700 Lancaster St. from 6 to 9

TUESDAY

of Retired People will meet at 10

a.m. with a business meeting

and games; covered dish lun-

cheon will be at noon. The

meeting will be at Kentwood

Older Adult Center, 2805 Lynn.

The Keaton kids and Nick set

out to surprise Steven and Elyse

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with a dead battery and leader

• Commando ABC Sunday

Night Movie - (1985) Arnold

Schwarzenegger, Rae Dawn

Chong. When his daughter is

kidnapped by Latin American

terrorists, the former leader of

an elite military squad becomes

a unstoppable killing machine.

• Dadah Is Death, Part 1 CBS

Mini-Series - (1988) Julie

Christine, Victor Banerjee.

Follow the circumstances

leading to Kevin Barlow and

Geoff Chambers' arrest for drug

smuggling in Malaysia, where

the death penalty is mandatory.

who runs from raccoons.

Visitors are welcome

Tops on TV

Family Ties

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As of Friday afternoon, the United Way of Big Spring, had received pledges totaling \$156,552 76 percent of its campaign goal, according to the organization's executive director.

If expected pledges from local companies are received, the United Way should reach its goal of \$205,000, said Sherrie Bordofske.

"I can account for at least another \$20,000 in a week or so," she said, adding the organization will continue its "sweep campaign," which is designed to contact local businesses and individuals who have donated to past

Coattails

Continued from page 1-A

leading Dukakis 52 percent to 42 percent

But the down-ballot races this year have assumed extra importance, with an unprecedented six e' the nine seats up for grabs on the Texas Supreme Court and two of three Railroad Commission jobs up as well.

Republican candidates - led by appointee Chief Justice Tom Phillips – are running hard to wrest control of the high court from Democrats. Because of resignations of Democrats earlier this year, Clements has appointed three Republican justices. But Democratic candidates are mounting a full-fledged bid to keep control.

In one Railroad Commission race, former congressman and ex-Democrat Kent Hance is making his third statewide race. He lost the 1984 Democratic U.S. Senate primary and the 1986 GOP gubernatorial primary.

Such races have intensified interest in how well each presidential ticket will do

'We are coming on like gangbusters," said Fred Meyer of Dallas, state Republican chairman. "The more serious people get about the race, the further out they see Dukakis and the more they question why Bentsen is working for this man for president.'

No suspects in Thursday

HERALD STAFF REPORT Howard County Sheriff's Deputies are continuing investigations into two thefts from residences Thursday. Among the items taken in each burglary were firearms A man who lives on Route 2 reported someone unknown to him had entered his home between 4:30 and 7 p.m. Thursday. A window on the west end of the south side of the building was broken to gain entry, sheriff's records indicate. Among the items taken in the burglary were a Browning 12 gauge automatic shotgun valued at \$850, a Remington .22 caliber rifle and a Weatherly 12 gauge magnum, along with 14 boxes of shot shells and two boxes of .30-06 170 grain ammunition, Jewelry and cash were also listed as stolen in the incident. Total value of the missing items was listed as more than \$2,395. Sheriff's records indicate the man saw a white man with receding hair in his 30s or 40s in the vicinity before the incident. The man left the scene in a small white car, according to sheriff's records.

United Way campaigns but have not contributed this year.

The United Way campaign officially ended four weeks ago However. as has been the case with past campaigns, many pledges are **not received until after the end of** the campaign, officials said.

"We've just got to keep plugging on." said Bordofske. "We can't do without these services and be a community that really cares.

As of Friday, the pledges received by the United Way divisions employers) - \$57,141. were as follows

• Out of Town — \$4,150. • Pacesetters (donations of \$500)

\$1,210.

or more from individuals or companies) - \$53,300. Dukakis chose Bentsen for a vice Bentsen sees it differently presidential running mate in a bid 'There are some Republicans running around this state trying to to win Texas' 29 electoral votes, the peddle the notion that you can vote nation's third-largest prize. Because state law allowed Bentsen twice for Texas by voting for

to remain on the ballot in his bid for a fourth Senate term, too, the dual candidacy has had an impact of its own. And Bentsen has raised more than \$8 million for his separate

"We're taking the (Senate) race very seriously and, in accordance with Senator Bentsen's instructions, we're taking nothing for granted," said Jack DeVore, Bentsen's Senate campaign spokesman. Republican Congressman Beau" Boulter of Amarillo is challenging Bentsen, but the most recent published poll showed him trailing by 25 points, 58 percent to 33

Opinions vary as to whether Bentsen's double race helps or

One theory is that Bentsen's Senate race is a "safety valve" that lets some of his long-time friends vote for Bush for president and still cast a vote-for Bentsen as a senator. Another view is that the

"There are people who resent his running in two races. There are people who resent his defending a liberal from Massachusetts against Texan George Bush," the

lawyers, 'accountants, etc.) \$10.780 • Special Events - \$175.75. • Loaned Executive (employees of Big Spring's 15 largest

• Residential/Rural - \$5,841. • Agency Board Members (board members of agencies receiving United Way funds) -

• Commercial (businesses and

• Combined Federal Campaign

Protessional (doctors,

government employees)

schools, which raised more than 79721 Golden Age (senior citizens) \$10,000, and the employees of Fina, who raised more than \$10,500, for running exceptional campaigns.

Four Big Spring elementary schools - Bauer, Kentwood, College Heights and Marcy — had 100 percent participation of its employees in the campaign, she said

Fina employees raised more money than last year, despite having 40 fewer employees participating, she said.

Anyone who would like to donate to the United Way can call 267-5201, or mail donations to the United

Bordofske credited Big Spring Way, P.O. Box 24, Big Spring,

Of each dollar donated, 85 cents goes directly to local non-profit agencies, Bordofske said.

Local agencies that receive United Way funds are: the American Red Cross, the Boy's Club, Buffalo Trail Council BSA. Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, West Texas Girl Scout Council, Northside Community Center, Salvation Army, West Side Girl Scout Council, Northside Community Center, Salvation Army, West Side Day Care Center, West Side Community Center and YMCA.

Spring forward, fall back

smoke detectors

Fall Back

WASHINGTON (AP) - The na- tunity to check the batteries in tion returned to standard time Sunday

The return occured at 2 a.m., when clocks in most communities were set back to 1 a.m.

The switch provided an extra hour of sleep for many people, restoring the hour lost last spring when daylight time was put into effect.

Daylight time returns at 2 a.m. Sunday, April 2, 1989.

None of this applies, of course, in the few areas that do not observe the time change Arizona, Hawaii, eastern parts of Indiana, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and American Samoa.

Officials suggest that the annual time change is a good oppor-

Police beat

A 16-year-old Abilene youth is listed in stable condition at Scenic Mountain Medical Center where he is being treated for injuries he received in a two-car accident late Friday, according to a nursing supervisor.

Dane Scott Hunter is not expected to undergo surgery, however, the supervisor said.

Hunter was a passenger in a car driven John Raymond Rhodes, 18, Abilene, whose vehicle collided with a car driven by Hortensia Martinez Jacobo, 38, Coahoma, in front of the Big Spring Mall, 1900 block of FM 700, about 11:40 p.m., according to police reports.

Jacobo and Hunter were treated for minor injuries, reports stated. Hunter was arrested on charges

of driving while intoxicated and

tified person attacked her with a knife while she was walking about 9:45 p.m., reports stated.

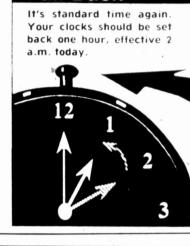
Woodruff suffered lacerations to the left side of her neck and to the left ear. She was treated and released from Scenic Mountain Medical Center, a nursing supervisor said.

A suspect has not yet been arrested in connection with the incident, police said.

Big Spring police also reported investigating the following incidents

• Mary Lee Garner, 53, Hobbs, N.M., was arrested on charges of DWI and driving while license suspended.

 The maintenance foreman of the Colorado River Municipal Water District reported unknown persons took items valued valued



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hurts Democrats.

double race has angered voters.

full week, both sides say they are working hard to make certain their voters turn out Nov. 8. Mark Sanders, spokesman for the Bush effort in Texas, said the

campaign has established 51 telephone banks in Texas to call likely voters and encourage them to vote with either an absentee ballot or on Election Day. By Nov.

8, more than 5 million, pieces of mail also will have been sent, Sanders said. 'We've very optimistic. It's one

of the most aggressive get-out-thevote programs in Republican

they, too, have mounted telephone HERALD STAFF REPORT

calls into swing precincts to identify voters who are Democrats, independents, persuadables, Martin said. "We've also been conducting a really aggressive absentee voting

history in the state," he said. The Democrats' Martin said and mail campaigns. "We'll make well over 1 million

program

GOP's Meyer said.



George Bush and Lloyd Bentsen," he said. "Let me make this clear: A vote for George Bush is a vote for Dan Quayle, and a vote for Dan Quayle is no vote for Lloyd Bentsen. As the campaign enters its final

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Christmas parade plans underway

The community Christmas parade will roll down Gregg Street Saturday, December 3, at 10 a. m., led by syndicated radio personality Bob "Tumbleweed Smith" Lewis as grand marshal.

Theme of this year's parade is "A West Texas Christmas.

The Big Spring Herald is again the sponsor of the parade, under the auspices of the Business Committee of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Official entry forms may be obtained from the Herald or the Chamber of Commerce. Entry forms will also be published in the Herald.

First, second and third place plaques will be awarded in each of four categories: civic, church, school/college and commercial/manufacturing. Civic and church entries will be in separate categories this year.

Judges will be architect Phil Furqueron: decorater Barbara Hall, Artifacts; and Melinda Anderson, Howard College art instructor.

Parade organizers remind that the Chamber of Commerce will missing. provide the official Santa Claus; no,--other Santa is permitted in the parade. Undecorated vans and cars (except VIP and antique cars), or vehicles of a strictly commercial nature will not be accepted.

Deadline for entries is November 21. For additional information contact Lea Whitehead, parade coordinator, 263-7331, or the Chamber of Commerce

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In the second incident, a man who lives on East Davis Road reported someone he did not know had gained entry to his residence and taken several items of unknown value.

Among the stolen items was a 20 gauge automatic shotgun and a model 99 Savage rifle with a scope attached. Jewelry, an Apple brand computer with accessories, two watches, a jewelry box and a box of pennies were also reported

Hospital will test candies

Although Scenic Mountain Medical Center authorities will test suspect candy and other goodies from Halloween trick or treating, they warn that an X-ray machine will not detect some dangers in accepting candy from strangers.

Vivan Gordon, director of the Center's School of Radiology, said that glass and poisons cannot be detected by the X-ray euipment, although metals will be made obvious

She said that the free service will be offered from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday for parents who have reason to be concerned that something is amiss. Materials can also be examined Tuesday during normal business hours, she said, although patient needs will be given priority.



Inflated horror

GLEN BURNIE, Md. - Jimmy Day, an employee of Kemp Balloons, checks a 50-foot helium filled Jack O'Lantern balloon prior to shipment. The big balloon will be a featured Halloween weekend attraction, floating 35-feet high in the air above Houston's Astroworld Amusement Park.

Political briefs

Local candidates endorsed

The Big Spring Chapter of the Texas State Teachers Association recently announced its endorsement of Democrat Johnnie Lou Avery, candidate for the 69th District state representative's race

"Johnnie Lou has devoted much of her life to improving education for students of all ages," said Mariann Heffington, chapter president, in announcing the endorsement.

The National Federation of Independent Business has endorsed Republican Troy Fraser in the race for the 69th District of the Texas House of Representatives.

"The PAC board evaluated each candidate's attitudes toward and support of small business issues," Charles Culpepper, NFIB Texas chairman, said. "The most probable support of comprehensive reform of the workers compensation was also an important factor (in the board's decision).

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Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday **Big Spring Herald**

Congressman Charles Stenhom will be honored at a dutch treat breakfast to be held Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The public is invited to attend.

Stenholm is expected to endorse the candidacy of Democrat Johnnie Lou Avery in her bid for the 69th District state representative's race

Persons wishing to attend are being asked to make reservations by calling 263-1684 or 263-1202 by today

Republican Troy Fraser has received the endorsement of the National Rifle Association, Theodore Lattanzio, the NRA's

director of state and local affairs, nas announced. Fraser has earned an "A" rating from the NRA and the Texas State

Rifle Association based on his responses to a candidate questionnaire on sportsmen's issues, Lattanzio said

failure to yield right of way while turning left, reports stated.

Police are also investigating the stabbing of a 23-year-old Big Spring woman Friday night who was assaulted in the 400 block of Sgt. Paradez Blvd., according to reports.

Norma Jean Woodruff, 1002 N. Main St., No. 9, reported an uniden-

at \$450 from his company truck • A woman who resides in the

2600 block of Chanute Drive reported unknown persons took items valued at \$965.

• The owner of a vacant house in the 1100 block of North Avlford Street reported damage to the windows and mirrors of the house, and the theft of lighting fixtures valued at \$205

Sheriff's log

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents as of 8:15 p.m. Saturday:

• Pete Campos, 43, 108 Carey, pled guilty in county court on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$300 plus court costs and given two years probation.

• William McNew, 30, 1008 W. 16th, was arrested on a charge of

Death

Charles Wesley Miller

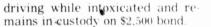
Charles Wesley Miller, 64, Big Spring, died Friday, Oct. 28, 1988,

in Midland Memorial Hospital. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Wesley United Methodist Church with Rev. James Willborn officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born June 19, 1924 in Ryan, Okla. and married Thresa Stoeger May 24, 1952 in Lovington, N.M. He was a member of Wesley United Methodist Church and served in the Army Air Corp in the Pacific Theater during World War II. He came to Big Spring in 1946 after leaving the service. He worked for Continental Oil Company for nine years, then worked for Cosden Oil & Chemical from 1955 until he retired in 1982.

Survivors include his wife, Thresa; one daughter, Mrs. Charlie (Eva) Green; one son,

MYERSCSMITH Funeral Home and Chapel 267-8288 301 E. 24th St., Big Spring



• Raymond Ramirez, 37, 614 N.E. 11th St., was arrested for driv ing while intoxicated, his second such offense. He remains in jail on \$1,500 bond.

• John Lee Watkins, 37, 1700 W. 1st Street, was arrested on a charge of issuance of worthless checks. He was released on \$2,700 bond

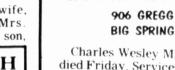
Charles W. (Chuck) Jr.: his mother, Marie Miller, all of Big Spring; two sisters: Mrs. John L. (Bobbie) Sullivan, Burbank Calif.; and Mrs. Vernon (Doris) Cannon, Hobbs, N.M.; one brother. Willard Ray, Singapore, China: and five grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be J.D. Cauble. Tom Shirley, Herbert Jones, Danny Lewis, Wendell Campbell. Grady Tindol, Jim McCurtain and Gary Gillahan.

Family suggests memorials to Wesley United Methodist Church or Allison Cancer Research Center c/o Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 W. Illinois, Midland, Tx., 79101

Nalley-Pickle & Welch **Funeral Home** and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG **BIG SPRING** Charles Wesley Miller, 64,

died Friday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Monday at Wesley United Methodist Church. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.



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"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

Herald opinion

Nuclear plants demand action

It has been a long time since the American public has had to listen to such a litany of woe as that produced by the Department of Energy recently

In its torrent of disclosures about the nation's nuclearweapons plants, the department has pleaded guilty to cynical cover-ups, mismanagement, safety violations, environmental contamination, nuclear accidents, unsafe working conditions, and equipment failures.

The four biggest nuclear-weapons plants in the United States have now been closed.

In a particularly appalling instance, officials disclosed that they knew for decades that they were releasing thousands of tons of radioactive uranium waste into the environment surrounding a nuclear-weapon plant in Fernald, Ohio.

The uranium was released in clouds of particles that could cause fatal malignancies in thousands of workers and residents in the region.

The belated disclosures by the Department of Energy are seen as a transparent attempt to defuse the mounting public furor over new awareness of how the department has been deceiving and endangering the American. people as well as jeopardizing the nation's nucleardefense program.

The department, for example, acknowledged the Fernald peril only after more than two weeks of revelations about unsafe conditions, accidents, radioactive contamination, and deficient management at two weapons plants in South Carolina and Colorado that are now inoperative.

Four U.S. senators are seeking an independent safety review of the Savannah River nuclear plant after disclosures that as many as 30 major incidents over three decades went unreported.

Some of these episodes were among the most serious ever documented at an American nuclear facility. Top officials of the Department of Energy and its predecessor, the Atomic Energy Commission, maintain that they were never told of the accidents, but under a drumfire of criticism the department later admitted knowledge and explained the episodes had been kept secret by local managers because of national-security concerns.

As a result of these and many other shocking lapses, the Energy Department now faces what could be the • most expensive and difficult industrial rehabilitation project in history. Preliminary estimates place the cost at about \$200 billion. As staggering as this sum may seem, Pentagon officials warn that the ability to manufacture eapons and maintain a credible nuclear deterrent could be threatened unless the program is carried out. The long road out of this incredible bog cannot be paved with good intentions alone. An informed and alarmed public will demand greater accountability from the Energy Department. Above all, it will demand that public safety be given the absolute priority it deserves

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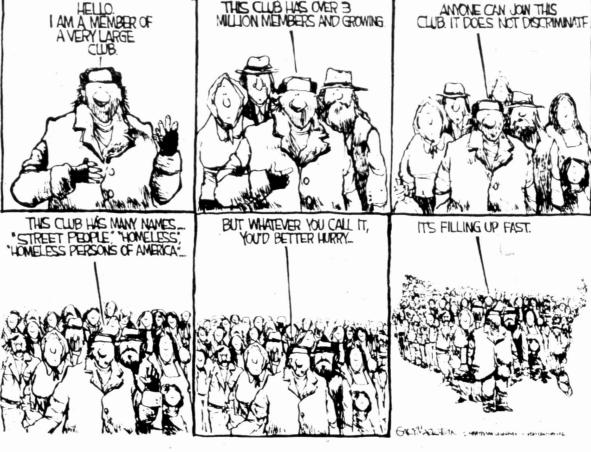
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Language is an artificial issue

By JESSE TREVINO

Last week, one of Texas' most distinguished citizens, Walter Cronkite, resigned from U.S. English, a national organization ostensibly dedicated to the preservation of English as the country's language.

What triggered Cronkite's resignation was an accusation that the organization's co-founder and chairman, Dr. John H. Tanton, was associated with some individuals who advocate rather unusual policies, such as forced sterilization.

What, the reader might ask, does forced sterilization have to do with U.S. English? Nothing and everything. U.S. English does not advocate such a policy, nor does Cronkite. But some English preservationists easily make the jump into that arena of thinking, especially when they fear the nation's language - and the nation - is threatened.

After all, who speaks languages other than English (in the United States) if not immigrants, many of them from different races? And how does one control such people?



Chavez, the group's president and former White House staff advisor.

When Cronkite, the country's most respected television anchorman, agreed to serve on the group's board of directors, he startled some people. While the organization's thrust is not to advocate forced sterilization for Americans are English-speakers population control, the organizaand Spanish is simply a geographic tion by its very existence opens lines to that thinking, thinking that commerce. is radical and wild.

Many ordinary people have had their emotions inflamed by the immigration pressures on the U.S. In the wave of hysteria regarding immigration and the perceived threat it poses, groups such as U.S. English stand at the ready to defend their view of America. In the process, such groups threaten both



this go around. Liberal is what George Bush paints Dukakis, who ting out fires, not lighting them. seems to have a hard time explain-Which is why I was surprised when ing liberal in the sense of stopping Cronkite joined the U.S. English along the road to assist a human board. Though born in Texas, being he meets who needs help. perhaps Cronkite has been away Liberal is what others like to paint the ACLU. How often do you stoo long to be aware of the dynamics underway in the state: hear about the ACLU? Only when That even though the Hispanic it's involved with some unusual, population is increasing in size and often outrageous case, generally proportion, most Mexicaninvolving people who are not very

reality and a way to move anything in common with them. In fact, such is the peculiarity of Groups such as U.S. English its cases: Ku Klux Klan's right to trample on reality and try to paint march; those involved with the Spanish as a mass conspiracy. The early civil rights movement; white move to make English the official supremacists; communists. These language of the country is much are not your typical bridge club more than a disagreement over group, folks.

Just

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Protecting

my rights,

your rights

Labels. Who likes to be labeled?

No one I know, because conve-

nient labels generally are conve-

nient only for the one doing the

labeling. They never fit as well for

Conservative. Liberal. Left.

We've heard them all - and

- during this campaign

By ROBERT WERNSMAN

the one being labeled.

Right.

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I don't really have anything in When Cronkite was growing up in common with the often-unpopular Texas, perhaps Mexican- causes the ACLU gets itself involv-

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Apparently, some people believe population control is the answer and forced sterlization is one way to do it

Some Americans long ago suspected that the motivations of some U.S. English supporters went beyond their stated concern. Critics now have reason to believe their suspicions were justified. Appropriately, when news of Tanton's association broke, Cronkite resigned, as did the less illustrious Linda

How much did your taxes in-

crease in 1988 over 1987? I am

sick and tired of this tax and

spend, tax and spend from

Washington down through Austin,

to Howard County. Regretfully,

we can do something only in

Howard County immediately if

My U.S. income tax increased

by 138 percent. Now comes the

personal property tax increase of

28.7 percent in 1988 over 1987. The

latter increase came through the

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homestead exemption by the

State Legislature in the amount of

33.36 percent, the second

decrease since the reevaluation

of property to market value. In

this manner, members running

for reelection can say that taxes

were not raised during their term

in Austin. To stop such double

talk, changes should be made in

With full knowledge of the 28.7

percent tax increase, our com-

missioners added a \$5.00 per vehi-

cle tax on motor vehicles, costing

us an additional amount of

\$150,000 each year. The county at

mid-year had \$2,450,000 in CDs

earning \$126,000. The \$5.00 tax

continues another three years, I

am told. The extra tax on my

ing people turn out for an activity

in our refurbished city auditorium.

I think everyone who attended felt

Mailbag

To the editor:

the legislature. Now

we will buckle up and act.

civil rights and the general welfare because they encourage people to battle enemies where none exist. Thus, in Austin, a candidate for

the State Senate, can implore constituents in his district to vote for him based on who his opponent is. 'Do you want a Texas that is more like Mexico or America?"

He formulated the question as the only basis why citizens should vote against the incumbent state senator, who happens to be (and

Americans spoke Spanish and not English. That is not true today. Other Americans who may not understand this point have fears far worse than the reality.

language for some.

Cronkite did right by resigning. He could serve his country and state further if he rediscovered Texas and then told that story to the country.

Jesse Trevino is a member of the editorial board of the Austin American Statesman

ed with, and with which people too often associate the ACLU, other than the fact that they are citizens of the United States. Ahhhh. Citizenry.

You mean, just because these people — who have radically different ideas than me – happen to be United States citizens they should have their rights protected?

The ACLU doesn't simply jump on every radical bandwagon that comes along. Its purpose, since the ACLU's founding in 1920, is to assure that the Bill of Rights are preserved for each new generation.

The Bill of Rights? Big deal. Just what is the Bill of Rights? Isn't it just part of the Constitution? Not exactly.

If the government were a locomotive, the constitution would represent the engine and fuel, allowing its movement. The Bill of Rights on this locomotive would be the brakes.

The Contitution authorizes the government to act; the Bill of Rights limits that authority. Big deal? Truly a big deal, because once government encroaches, it's more difficult to dislodge than an unemployed brother-in-law.

The positions taken by the ACLU very often are either unpopular or misunderstood, but its trail of positions has a single strand that runs throughout: Defense and reinforcement of the Bill of Rights.

The funny thing about labels is that the ACLU labels itself. It calls itself conservative -"conservatives believe in limiting the power of government to intervene in the lives of citizens. However, many who style themselves 'conservative' really seek to expand the power of government, such as forcing: women to bear children, children to pray in school and schools to tailor their curriculum to meet the morality of a few.

What aspects of the Bill of Rights refer to individual rights against encroachment by the state? Freedom of speech and expression, due process of law, and equality for all citizens. These are the goals pursued by the ACLU for all of us through the courts, legislatures, and in the realm of public awareness and opinion.

When it comes to choosing the president who will select this country's cabinet to help mold policy and set this country's course, and who may nominate one or more supreme court justices, I'd vote every time for the man who sees the values in such fundamental principles and says so, over the man who apparently cannot understand the group's goal.

Taking a closer look at his taxes Public forum

> pickup is 18.6 percent per year Shouldn't all of us be steamed up with the increases of 28.7 percent and 18.6 percent! We are already one of the heaviest taxed areas in West Texas

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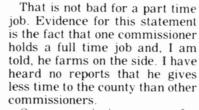
for each commissioner is \$31,120 per year.



State law mandated the vehicle

county commissions. The same commission that voted themselves a pay raise some time back, added the \$5.00 vehicle tax. The same devious method was used for this raise as is used by Congress, for its member raises.

Commissioners now draw \$26,000 per year; \$1,300 per year more than Midland County commissioners, which has four times, the population and possibly 10 times the tax base. In addition ours receive \$3,300 in travel pay plus \$1.820 set aside for retirement. The total cost to tax payers



One commissioner, up for reelection, stated that he was going to seek needed industry for our area. Well, what has he been doing the last 12 years? It has been said when people feed on the public bounty too long, some become arrogant and out of touch, forgetting the taxpayer. There is a welcome option for new blood on the commission

Here is a challenge for our parttime commissioners. Reset salaries at \$15,000 each, plus perks. That would still be higher than for Midland County on a proportionate basis of population and/or tax base. Then, turn the \$44,000 savings into meaningful improvements for the area through the industrial foundation and the Chamber of Commerce. Most members of these organizations are taxpayers and know what it is to make a payroll and a profit and/or loss statement.

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"What happened — almost without notice — is an utterly vicious assault of distortion and character assassination" carried out by Republicans spending "millions of dollars on television cutting (Dukakis) up. They don't seem to mind if what they say is untrue... misleading ... downright mean." - Lloyd Bentsen, talking about the tone the presidential campaign has taken.

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Shuttle Atlantis gets little fanfare

(AP) — The space shuttle Atlan- it in secrecy. tis will be transported to its launch pad this week for a late November liftoff carrying a secret military satellite.

The space agency said the lack of fanfare for Atlantis' rollout does not reflect the fact that the vehicle will carry into space a classified intelligence-gathering satellite for the Defense Department.

Atlantis' flight will be the third all-military mission in 27 shuttle nouncement every 24 hours reporflights. Like the two previous ting that Atlantis and its crew are ones, the Defense Department still in orbit.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. and NASA have shrouded much of The launch date will be an-

nounced, but the public will be told only that the shuttle will lift off sometime during a three-hour period. The countdown will be made public nine minutes before the planned launch time, and there will be launch commentary through the 812-minute ascent into orbit

After that there will be an an-

Woman wins in seduction case

pastor for seducing her has been awarded \$130,000 by a jury, a verdict intended partly as a warning to other ministers.

"We want the community to see that this can't keep happening," juror Cathy Zurfluh said Friday. "It's got to stop somewhere.

Carol Gabrielson Edwards wept after the Pierce County Superior Court jury verdict was announced, saying she would have been happy with a \$1 award. The decision followed more than two days of deliberations in the case against McDonald and the strife-torn Community Chapel

CARRIE MUNSON

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) - A and Bible Training Center, an inwoman who sued her former dependent Pentecostal church based in Burien, a suburb south of Seattle

Much of the testimony dealt with a church teaching that each member should become closer to God by forming a "spiritual connection" with someone of the opposite sex other than one's spouse, dancing together in church services, staring into each other's eyes and spending time together.

Hannula said McDonald used that doctrine to seduce Ms. Edwards after she came to him for spiritual advice and marital counseling.

Dying woman stages own funeral

MILWAUKEE (AP) - A woman who is dying of pancreatic cancer collected material for the final chapter of her autobiography Saturday when she attended her own funeral.

Carrie Munson planned the funeral before her death because she wanted to see the faces of 'friends, associates and enemies," she said.

Munson, 62, is a former heroin addict with a fourth-grade education who went on to get a college degree in her 40s and become a broadcaster and social worker.

She is writing an autobiography, "Bury Me in My Cap and Gown," and said the funeral would be the perfect way to end the book.

'You can't communicate with your friends and tell them how you feel inside a box.'

Munson graduated with a degree in journalism and mass communications in 1975. Since then, she has worked as a radio jazz show host and as a social worker with Wisconsin CorrecWASHINGTON (AP) — The big- silk robe sitted on a mat represents

to leave Japan including a 700-year-old portrait that is the nation's equivalent to the Mona Lisa - is taking over much of the National Gallery of Art for the next three months

Gallery of Art for the next three months.

Yoritomo, the first of the shoguns Japan in the emperor's name from 1185 until the great changes in Japanese society following the arrival of the first American fleet in 1859

One of 550 Japanese-owned works of art in the exhibit opening here Sunday, the anonymous portrait of Yoritomo is designated a 'national treasure' in Japan. J. Carter Brown, the National Gallery's director, called it "the Mona Lisa of Japanese art.

While Yoritomo was characterized in medieval military chronicles under the shoguns. The exhibit will as a brutal ruthless warrior the

come to American show gest show of artistic treasure ever him as courtly figure.

> Brown sees the exhibit, which has been five years in preparation, as a way to help bridge the gap between the civilizations of the two countries.

The exhibit includes paintings, The ink and color portrait on a sculpture, screens, scrolls, hanging silk scroll is of Minamoto ceramics, textiles, door panels, swords, saddles, armor and other - military generals - who ruled objects usually associated with such showings.

> The exhibit also includes a replica of a Japanese tea house, the small thatched structures wherm members of the fuedal military. heirarchy engaged in a highly cultivated ritual of giving and receiving tea as an act of social communion.

The show is called "Japan: the Shaping of Daimyo Culture 1185-1868." The daimyo were the great feudal lords who ruled Japan be on view until Jan. 23. It will not Big Spring Herald, Sunday, October 30, 1988

World

Woman shot in escape to West

East German woman was wounded by Czechoslovak border spotted them and opened fire, the guards when she and another escapee swam across a river to Austria, but both made it to the West, newspapers reported Saturday.

The unidentified 22-year-old woman was hit in the hip by a bullet that narrowly missed her kidney in the Oct. 23 escape, said newspaper reports.

She and her 25-year-old boyfriend managed to climb over border fences and descended into

VIENNA, Austria (AP) – An the March river, but as they swam, communist border guards newspapers said.

> With the help of her companion, the injured woman reportedly reached the Austrian side, where the man's brother waited in a car near Baumgarten.

The refugees immediately drove through Austria to West Germany, where the woman was taken to a hospital in the border town of Bad Reichenhall, the reports said.

Tunnel to join England, France

SHAKESPEARE CLIFF, and the machine boring from the England (AP) - A colossal tunneling machine is boring beneath the English Channel from the white cliffs of Dover, pursuing a dream born in Napoleon's time that is coming true at last.

Another is digging from the French coast in what the tunnel builders call the largest civil engineering project now under

The 31-mile tunnel, 24 miles of it underwater, will cut the London-Paris journey from six hours to three, as fast as a scheduled airline.

Tunneling speed at the Dover end is less than 15 feet an hour geologically more complex French end moves even slower,

seabed, was 2 miles into the channel from the English end Oct. 9, the most recent measurement available, and the French had progressed about 1,300 feet. Digging began last December.

Tunneling machines simultaneously dig, remove rock and put up tunnel walls. With a laser beam to keep the driver on course, the 700-foot-long behemoth creeps along, pressing curved slabs of Scottish granite and pulverized ash into the newly exposed tunnel wall.

Civilians forced to labor

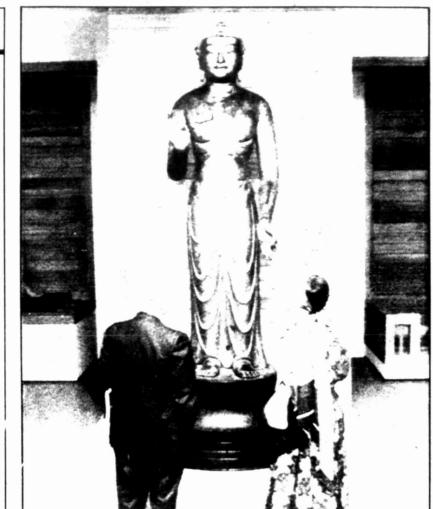
KLER DEY, Burma (AP) The army is rounding up civilians in the capital and forcing them, under threat of execution, to carry military supplies through the jungle to rebel battlefronts, say some Burmese who claim to have escaped.

Eleven people who say they were forced into unpaid labor were interviewed recently at this base of the Karen rebels. They said they were arrested in the capital of Rangoon on Oct. 4, tied with ropes, and threatened with execution if they tried to escape.

Trucked to frontier areas, they were loaded down with weapons. ammunition and other military supplies, they said. They said they were given no food.

Ku Thein (photo at left), a 48-year-old man who said he drives a pedal-taxi, said some in his group were beaten by government soldiers. His own shoulders and back were marked by still bleeding scars that he blamed on having carried six, 81mm mortar shells in a basket strapped to his





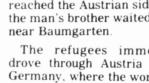
Associated Press photo WASHINGTON - Viewers of the Daimyo Art Exhibit look at a large

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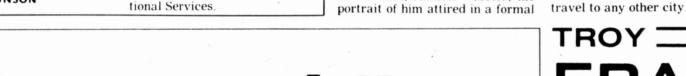
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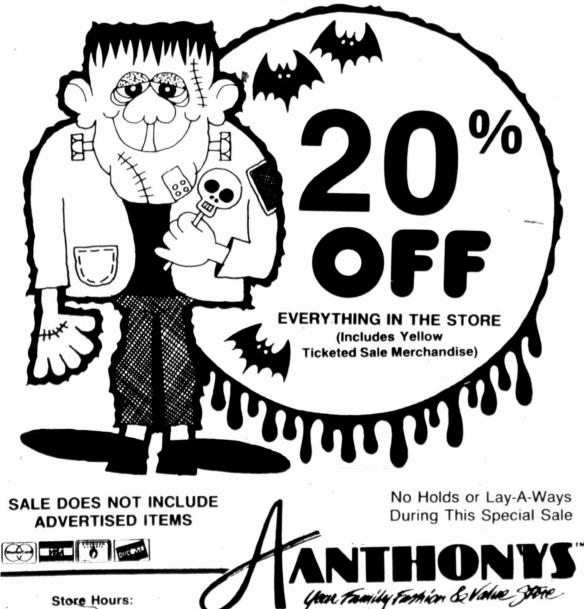
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Seminars popular on satanism

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CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - Experts say a surge of public interest in the occult, from the Lower Rio Grande Valley to Dallas, has sparked a statewide increase in seminars on the signs and dangers of satanism, including a two-day meeting that began here Friday.

Officials in national cult organizations said their groups have been barraged by phone calls from people worried about satanism, or devil worship.

'There's been a growth in a sort of hate movement, and satanism is part of that movement," said Hope Evans, president of the non-profit Cult Awareness Council in Dallas. "It's hard to tell whether it's picking up momentum or if people are just more aware of it because of media attention.

Experts say satanism, in the Judeo-Christian view, embodies absolute evil and is a complete antithesis of God. satanists often ridicule God and celebrate the ego, self-interest and sex.

Evidence of satanism, including mutilated animals, burned gravesites and Satanic graffiti, has been reported in South Texas, according to law enforcement officials

Jeff Coleman, intern youth minister at Corpus Christi's Faith Temple, the site of Friday's and Saturday's seminar, said members of the interdenominational church decided to sponsor the meeting after "hearing more reports of occult activities from kids at the church.

Seminars on the occult and satanism also have been planned during the next few weeks in Denton, McAllen, Dallas and Fort Worth.

Since a recent series on satanism appeared in the Corpus Christi Caller-Times, Coleman told the newspaper that "we've had kids come into our youth group trying to get out" of their involvement in devil worship.

Sanctuary Inc., a Colorado-based consultant on religious movements, has developed a profile of a devil cultist. Generally, according to the report, a satanist is obsessed with fantasy role-playing games, drug use, edged weapons, symbolic jewelry, heavy metal rock music and bizarre cruelty to animals

Two weeks ago, a seminar on



Goulish guides

Multimillionaire Richard Garriott, left, and his business associate Dallas Snell serve as spooky tour guides to Garriot's mansion-turned-haunted house. The computer fantasy games author

Guidelines support AIDS notification

DALLAS (AP) - The president of the Dallas Gay Alliance said proposed Health Department guidelines that would warn people they had been in intimate contact with AIDS-virus carriers might scare people away from agencies that want to help.

The Texas Department of Health drafted guidelines for a new program to notify those who have come in infectious contact with people who have tested positive for human immunodeficiency virus HIV

The guidelines would require any AIDS testing clinic that receives federal funding to ask for the names and addresses of people who have had sex or shared intravenous drug needles with a virus carrier in the previous 12 months.

"We've got to figure out some satanism given by Bee County way to offer confidential. Sheriff Bob Horn and sponsored by anonymous testing to everyone and a Catholic student group at Bee quit trying to pin the blame on just a few," said William Waybourn. who heads the alliance. Efforts such as the new program "end up ... scaring people away from the agencies they need to contact to get help," he told The Dallas Morning News. The Texas Partner Notification Program calls for specially trained "disease intervention specialists" to contact partners who have been exposed – and voluntarily identified by an infected person - so they, too, may be tested and receive counseling. HIV has been linked as a precursor to acquired immune deficiency syndrome

Briefs

Man sentenced in son's death

A N G L E T O N (A P) - A dosed on cocaine in the family's Brazoria man who testified he continued to inject cocaine even after learning his 17-month-old son accidentally ingested some of the drug was sentenced to life in prison for the child's death.

public.

Robert Quinn Beaty, 26, who has lived in a religious commune since his son's September 1987 death, was found guilty last month of injury to a child. He was sentenced Friday by state District Judge Ogden Bass.

Beaty and his wife, Nealie, 25, were accused of allowing their son, Robert, to die after he over- the drug.

Burglar gets stuck in escape

burglar who broke into a liquor store and downed a \$67 jug of Dom Perignon will try no more wine before doing his time.

Lawrence Nicholas Sanson got beams." stuck in the ceiling during his getaway after the wine-tasting, and called out to police for help

home in Brazoria, south of Houston. Beaty testified that his son swallowed the cocaine while he was preparing to inject himself

spent thousands of dollars converting his house

into a free Halloween attraction open to the

with the drug. He said he didn't know the child was dying, even though the boy suffered several seizures while he and his wife debated whether to call an ambulance. Beaty acknowledged that part of his reluctance to seek medical help was his concern over possible criminal charges for possessing

HOUSTON (AP) - A Houston was rummaging around inside, prosecutor Diane Bull said. "But when he tried to leave through the same hole in the ceiling he got his leg caught between two steel

> Police had no trouble finding the culprit.

Lawyers battle for more victims' rights

AUSTIN (AP) - Some Texas district attorneys are drafting a legislative measure to ensure that crime victims have as many rights as criminals.

The Texas District and County Attorneys Association filed a brief last week in a case before the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals claiming the court has been expanding criminals' rights further than the Supreme Court intended, the Dallas-based Texas Lawyer reported.

Recent state constitutional interpretations could free hundreds of imprisoned felons, the brief states. The prosecutors association last

week also acknowledged that it is drafting legislation that would curb the appellate court's authority.

Criminal Appeals Judge M.P. "Rusty" Duncan III, defends the court's rendering of decisions that conflict with the Supreme Court.

"Mimicry is not the appropriate role for any appellate court," Duncan said. "When there's no necessi-

ty to submit to authority, then one should make independent judgments

Duncan said that blindly following the Supreme Court would render the 143-year-old Texas Constitution "an inferior and useless document.

Known as new federalism, state judicial independence is gaining acceptance throughout the nation, Duncan said.

At the center of the issue in Texas are several opinions in the past two years that rely on the Texas Constitution and stray from Supreme Court rulings.

If the war is waged in Texas against the appellate court, it will follow similar battles in California and Florida in the past three years.

Prosecutors and victims' rights advocates in those states have targeted the independence of appellate judges in negative campaigns, resulting in voters approving laws that increase police powers.

Radar balloon to aid in border drug fight

officials have long been frustrated with how easily drug smugglers can get into the United States, and they hope to turn the tables with the deployment in early December of giant radar balloons over Marfa, Texas, and Deming, N.M.

The helium-filled, silver ballons, called aerostats, will float about 2^{1}_{2} to three miles above the earth. Their radar will sweep the air and ground below them in an effort to detect drug smugglers' planes and land vehicles, U.S. Customs spokesman Charles Conroy said.

The Custom service's first aerostat was deployed about six months ago over Fort Huachuca, Ariz. Customs officials hope the three aerostats will provide a continuous line of radar coverage from

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tional Park. Other aerostats are scheduled to be deployed later to cover the rest of the border

Each aerostat is equipped with a Marine Corps-developed radar called the Low-Altitude Surveillance System, Conroy said. The radar is supposed to be able to detect surface and air traffic up to 200 miles away - an area of more

Each blimp-shaped 235-foot-long aerostat is about 130 feet high and 73 feet wide in the middle and holds more than 500,000 cubic feet of helium. The radar equipment is mounted under the gas bag.

will spot smugglers so authorities will be able to swoop down in airplanes and helicopters and ar-

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Conroy said the aerostats' radar rest them.

County College in Beeville, attracted three times the attendance generated by an AIDS seminar last spring.

Horn said the 150 people in attendance were proof of increased awareness of satanism.

The sheriff plans to beef up patrols on Halloween night in anticipation of increased satanic activity

The sheriff said he was so disturbed by evidence of satanism in the county that he began attending workshops on the subject.

'We hear a lot about it,'' Horn said. "Teachers tell us about it all the time

"They could heard his muffled when they responded to an alarm. cry from the attic," Bull said. "He took a bottle of Dom "He was saying, 'I'm stuck! I'm

Perignon and drank it while he stuck! Suspect arrested in A&M rape

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - AHuntsville man was charged Saturday in the assault of a Texas A&M student who was abducted, stabbed and raped before she was left tied to a tree, authorities said. Daniel Lee Corwin, 30, was held in the Brazos County Jail Saturday with bond set at \$200,000, said

charges including aggravated sexual assault, attempted murder and aggravated kidnapping, the officer said. College Station Police Chief Michael Strope said eight officers from his department and the

University Police Department went to Huntsville and made the arrest late Friday Cpl. Chris Deeran. Corwin faced

Pennzoil reports soaring third quarter earnings

HOUSTON (AP) – Pennzoil Co., continuing to reap benefits from a record cash settlement of its litigation with Texaco Inc., posted third quarter earnings that soared 745 percent from the same period last year.

The Houston-based energy company said Thursday that all of its segments contributed to the improved profits, with increased earnings in the oil and gas, sulphur and refinery operations.

For the 1988 third quarter, afterof 1988 were \$1.4 billion, or \$36 per

tax profits totaled \$39.8 million, or share, on revenues of \$1.65 billion,

93 cents per share, on revenues of compared with \$26 million, or 35 \$617 million. That compared with cents per share, on revenues of earnings of \$4.7 million, or 2 cents \$1.34 billion during the same 1987 per share, on revenues of \$450 period

Pennzoil's earnings for the 1988 nine-month period include a \$1.7 billion extraordinary gain, or \$41.83 per share, associated with the \$3 billion cash settlement with Texaco

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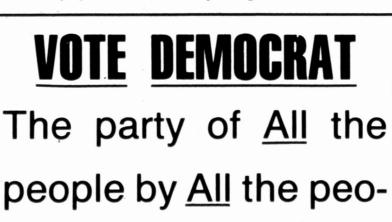
Earlier this year, Pennzoil agreed to accept the settlement from Texaco to resolve an \$11.1 billion court judgment won by Pen-

nzoil in a 1985 Texas trial. In that case, a jury found Texaco had interfered with Pennzoil's plan to buy Getty Oil Co.

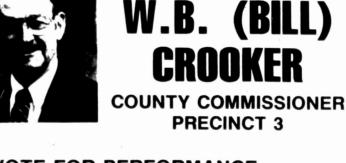
In the most recent quarter, Pennzoil also showed after-tax non-cash charges of \$303 million, or \$7.65 per share, resulting from the disposiassets and other charges.

in without the \$1.7 billion extraordinary gain, the company would have shown a nine-month loss of \$223 million, rather than the \$1.4 billion gain, officials said.

Third-quarter earnings improved dramatically because of investment income and increased operating income in all divisions.



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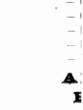


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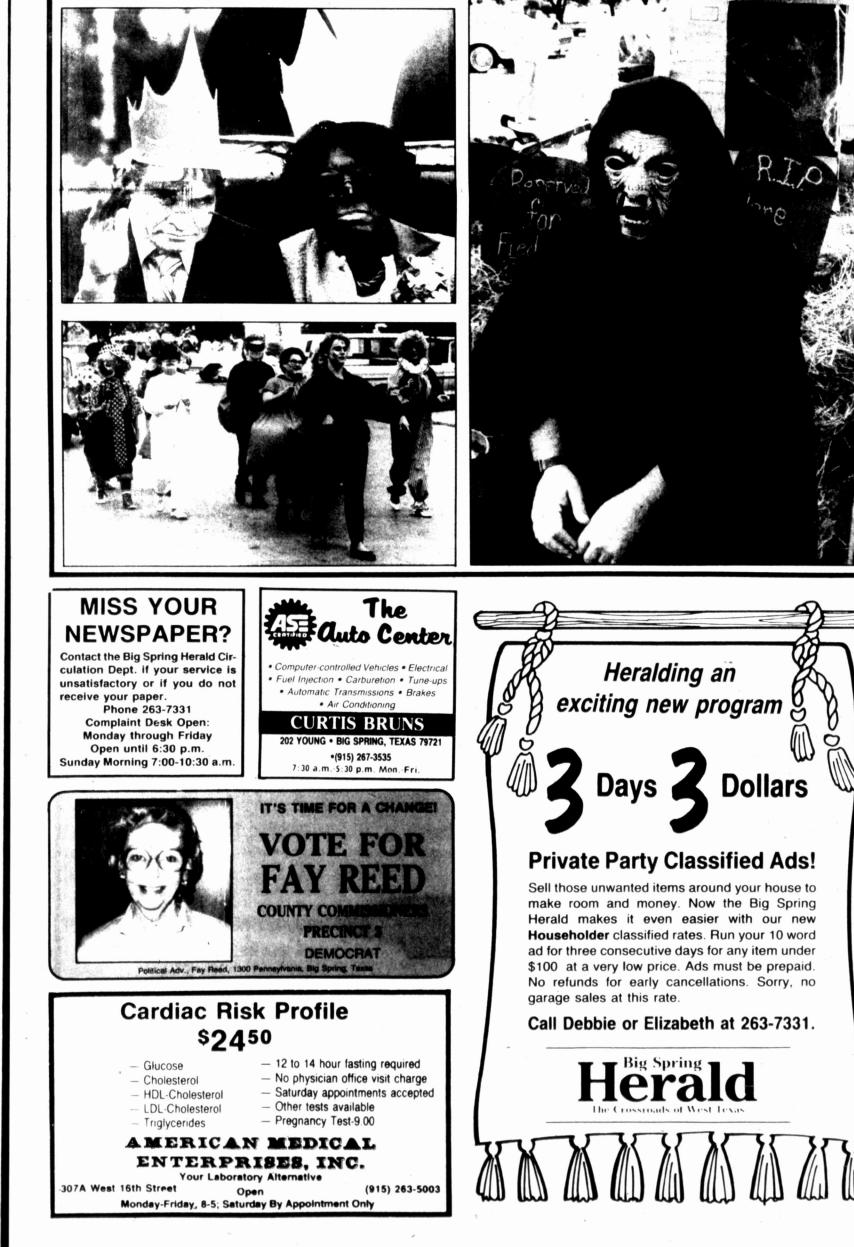
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Soviet's shuttle hits snag, delays launch

MOSCOW (AP) -- Seconds halted the countdown and that before the scheduled blastoff, the thousands of tons of liquid fuel maiden voyage of the Soviet space shuttle was delayed Saturday because of trouble with ground equipment. It was the fifth setback Vladimir E. Gudilin. this year for the Soviet space program.

Soviet officials did not imattempt would be made to launch the Buran on its unmanned test flight.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said scientists at the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Soviet Central Asia traced Saturday's snag to an equipment platform that failed to pull away from the booster rocket.

With 51 seconds to go, a computer stopped the countdown because the booster, known as Energiya, would have hit the platform at takeoff.

The sudden halt was similar to the dramatic last-minute postponement of the liftoff of the world's first shuttle. The U.S. craft Columbia was delayed for two days in April 1981 because of computer software problems. Some subsequent U.S. shuttle flights also were delayed.

"The accessory platform for emergency evacuation of cosmonauts . . . didn't move away from the Energiya body to a safe distance," Tass said 11 hours after the scheduled 6:23 a.m. liftoff. Tass said a computer that senses

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were being drained from Energiya. The report quoted Baikonur's test control chief, Air Force Maj. Gen.

The government newspaper Izvestia said the platform contained equipment to aim the spacecraft mediately announce when a second toward the proper trajectory. The newspaper quoted Gudilin as saying the platform withdrew somewhat, but not completely.

Gudilin was quoted as saying he didn't think it would be long before the launch would be attempted again, but he said a thorough analysis of the problem would have to be completed.

Soviet television, in its evening news program Vremva, said the words "automatic termination of preparations" flashed on a computer screen at Baikonur.

The broadcast showed the gleaming white shuttle orbiter and rocket booster on the launch pad after the liftoff attempt, with what it said was liquid oxygen venting from Energiya.

The shuttle, which looks like the U.S. space shuttle, was scheduled to orbit the Earth twice and land on a runway eight miles from the blastoff site. The flight was to be controlled entirely by computers and was meant to test launch and landing equipment and procedures, Soviet news reports said. There was no indication the shuttle was to have deployed any satellites.

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Though the Tax Reform Act of 1986 was passed more than two years ago, the deadlines for some of the law's requirements and elections are just now approaching.

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One such deadline is of importance to small corporations planning to liquidate. The 1986 law repealed the General Utilities Doctrine which allowed corporations to liquidate without paying tax at the corporate level. Under a transitional rule, qualifying corporations valued under \$5 million can still avoid the corporate level tax if they complete their liquidation by December 31, 1988. Corporations valued between \$5 million and \$10 million receive partial relief.

New rules on discrimination in employee benefit and retirement plans generally become effective in 1989. Where plans continue to discriminate in favor of higher-paid employees, these employees will be required to include additional amounts in income. Though some of the rules may be eased, companies with retirement or employee benefit plans should be getting details and advice on necessary plan amendments.

Another deadline is of importance to taxpayers who have large sums in a pension plan or IRA. The 1986 Tax Reform Act assesses a 15% excise tax on annual or lump-sum distributions from retirement plans when they exceed certain amounts. There is a special grandfather rule that can be elected by individuals whose retirement plans totaled \$562,500 or more as of August 1, 1986. With the filing of their 1988 tax returns, these individuals can elect to have this grandfathered amount exempted from the excise tax. While this election could save some taxpayers thousands of dollars in taxes, it will not do so for everyone. Taxpayers in this situation should do the necessary tax planning to get the best results in their own individual circumstances.

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Blocking the doors

INDIANAPOLIS — An unidentified man struggles to open a door blocked by anti-abortion protesters at an abortion clinic Friday. Police arrested 40 people who tried to block doors at two clinics as

part of the national Operation Rescue movement. The building contains the Indianapolis Women's Center as well as orthopedic surgeons and other doctors.

tax increase

Budget deficit grew in 1988

WASHINGTON (AP) – The \$15 billion a year to the deficit over federal budget deficit, after the next three years. dramatically improving last year. grew in fiscal 1988 to \$155.1 billion, the Reagan administration reported Friday.

The administration's final accounting for the budget year that ended Sept. 30 showed that the imbalance between revenues and spending rose \$5.4 billion, or 3.6 percent, from the previous year's \$149.7 billion deficit

But Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady, in a joint statement with the White House Office of Management and Budget, said "the underlying trend in the deficit . . . remains downward.

The 1988 budget gap was still well below the all-time record of \$221.1 billion set in the 1986 fiscal year.

Brady said special factors such as the phase-in of the new tax law in 1987, the sale of the federally owned Conrail freight railroad and a one-day shift of military pay from 1987 into 1988 either shrank the 1987 deficit or inflated the 1988 gap.

There have now been deficits in

27 of the past 28 years, running up a total accumulated national debt of \$2.61 trillion. The last year the United States had a budget surplus was 1969, when government revenues exceeded spending by \$3.2 billion.

The administration is predicting it will whittle down the budget deficit for the current fiscal year to \$145.5 billion, but most private

analysts expect less progress. The flood of government red ink has been blamed for the nation's chronic trade imbalance, for holding interest rates above historic averages and for helping to trigger last year's stock market crash

President Reagan and congressional leaders last winter struck a budget pact after the crash that has held the deficit almost to the

1987 level. But economists say

there won't be additional shrinkage

without painful spending cuts or a

Reserve Board to fight inflation by

nudging up interest rates to slow the economy. Higher interest rates

will add to the escalating cost of

financing the accumulated na-

tional debt, while slower growth

A bipartisan commission on the

deficit has been meeting since

summer and after the Nov. 8 elec-

tion will offer the new president its

However, Republican nominee

George Bush-has promised to re-

ject the recommendation if it in-

cludes a tax increase. Democrat

Michael Dukakis, while promising

to consider the report, so far has

proposed no tax increases and few

will cut into tax revenue

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spending cuts.

Analysts also expect the Federal

Outlook not good for oil prices

oil price decline

Winners ELosers

DALLAS (AP) - For three years, American Petrofina Co. hasn't spent much on drilling for oil. Next year probably won't be any different. Or the next year. Or the next.

"I'm not optimistic we'll see much improvement for a long time," said Fina president Ken Perry in Dallas.

For three years, John Cassidy, dubbed "the oil rig vulture," has hustled from auction to auction, buying up drilling equipment for pennies on the dollar and stashing it in a giant field in Stroud, Okla. Now he says the only gain to

make from his million-dollar gamble may be to sell the rigs for scrap. "The last 60 to 90 days have been as depressed as anything since this thing started;" Cassidy said.

Once, an oil company could sell a barrel of crude oil for \$31. But in 1985, the price plummeted – and stayed down. This autumn, it fell again, from about \$15 to \$12.30 earlier this month. Just last week, the price suffered its largest oneday loss since 1986.

The end of the Iran-Irag war has shifted hostilities from the battle Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in disarray, unable to keep member nations from producing more per day than the

world can consume. As a result, analysts say, the bottom is falling out of the oil barrel. Oilmen once cried that \$15 a barrel bills would be a disaster; now they pray the price will go lower than its cur- trouble on top of trouble.

rent \$13 level. Some say it will drop to \$10, maybe even \$5.

and I think in the long run that's cording to the state's chief foreign debt. where we're headed because that's e onomist, Tom Plaut.

Top Ten Job Gainers and Losers

Estimated percentage change in nonagricultural employment from a \$5

Total U.S. change: 0.40 percent increase, or 390,000 jobs

of Energy and Federal Bank of Dallas

front to the oil front and left the University professor and chief and loans, resulting in so many economist for Friedberg Commodi- billion-dollar bailouts that a growty Management in Toronto. ing number in Congress predict a taxpayer bailout will be necessary.

That's great news for most of the And big U.S. banks have to keep country: Low energy prices a nervous eye on loans to countries stimulate the economy, stall infla-that depend on oil revenue to make tion and cut gasoline and utility their payments.

AP/T Dean Caple

Mexico lost more than \$2 billion But for the oil patch, and such oil- in expected income, and despite refor at least \$15. Most experts agree dependent countries as Mexico, it's cent signs of a strengthening economy, foreign creditors have About 27 percent of the Texas balked at proposals to ease terms economy used to be related to oil; of the estimated \$12 billion Mexico

"Five dollars a barrel is possible now it's 15 percent and falling, ac- must pay this year to service its But for most of this country, as

the marginal cost of producing a The 1985 collapse of oil prices well as Europe, Japan and other inbarrel in the Middle East," said touched off a financial inferno dustrial powers, low oil prices can Steve Hanke, a Johns Hopkins among Texas banks and savings only stimulate growth.

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Red ink for the year exceeded both the initial administration projection of \$146.7 billion issued in February and the updated estimate of \$152.3 billion released in July. It hit the Congressional Budget Office projection of \$155 billion nearly exactly

However, the deficit was well below initial projections of private economists who feared last year that the October stock market crash would slow economic growth, cutting into tax collections and producing a deficit as high as \$185 billion.

The administration said its midsummer projection was off because it underestimated spending by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the agency that rescues insolvent savings institutions. The board spent \$8.1 billion in fiscal 1988, \$3 billion more than expected.

The board, in a spate of activity from mid-August through the end of September, rescued more than 60 savings and loans. However, much of the spending doesn't show up on the budget immediately and analysts say assistance to the ailing S&L industry could contribute

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Firestorm of criticism hits nuclear plants

WASHINGTON (AP) - Safety problems at aging federal nuclear weapons plants are reaching a critical mass.

Production has stopped at major sites, and Energy Department officials face a firestorm of criticism from Congress, the Pentagon and angry citizens in the 13 states where the complex operates.

shouted last week as the manager of the Energy Department's Rocky Flats Plant, near Denver, argued that the plant's plutonium reprocessing facility was closed because of a single contamination incident. Investigators from Congress and the Environmental Protection Agency had found "very serious" and repeated safety violations.

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'We may sometimes not be good at explaining everything,' responded the manager, Earl Whiteman. "But we damn well tell the truth.

Department officials are likely to face a lot more disbelief as they struggle to restart nuclear reactors that produce the plutonium and tritium needed for the nation's nuclear arsenal.

Neither is being produced now and tritium, a radioactive isotope of hydrogen, may be in critically short supply as early as next summer, according to congressional sources.

Federal officials also are likely to face rising anger as they grapple with the daunting task of cleaning up 45 years' worth of radioactive contamination, a job the Energy Department says could cost \$110 billion

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"This crisis has not arisen suddenly but over a long period, and it stems from inadequate attention to maintenance, safety and operating conditions." -31 members of the House Armed Services Committee said in a letter to Energy Secretary John S. Herrington.

"Tell the truth!" an irate crowd produced atomic bombs at the end of World War II, was an example of what the United States can do when it focuses its technological genius, then the current mess in nuclear weapons production may epitomize what can happen when such activities are shrouded for decades in secrecy and bureaucracy.

The National Academy of Sciences, in a report requested by Congress, described the complex last year as "a loose-knit system of largely self-regulated contractors' under little control of the Energy Department.

The complex, comprising many potentially dangerous elements, operated under a regime dictated not by safety concerns but by the need to produce nuclear weapons for the arms race, the academy said.

Not only were the reactors and other facilities older than those in the civilian sector, the report said, but they were free of the strict controls imposed by the Nuclear **Regulatory Commission on utilities** after the near-disaster at Three Mile Island on March 28, 1979.

The Energy Department is the latest in a line of civilian agencies that have built and managed the plants that turn out an estimated 1,800 nuclear weapons a year for the Pentagon under a \$7.8 billion

The complex, which now employs about 90,000 people in 13 states — at three laboratories, two test sites, two reactor complexes and 13 other sites - was born in 1943 in the desert at Los Alamos, N.M., where Manhattan Project scientists labored in remotesecrecy

Two other weapons laboratories were added, at Livermore, Calif., and Sandia, N.M., and the government began operating two reactor complexes, the Hanford Nuclear Reservation, near Richland, Wash., in 1944, and the Savannah River Plant, in Aiken, S.C., a decade later.

Other materials are produced at the Feed Materials Production Center, in Fernald, Ohio; the Ashtabula Plant, Ashtubula, Ohio; the Y-12 plant and Oak Ridge Gaseous Diffusion Plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn.; the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, Idaho Falls, Idaho; the Paducah Gaseous Diffusion Plant, in Paducah, Ky.; and the Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant in Piketon, Ohio.

At the next step, the Rocky Flats Plant near Denver processes plutonium and assembles primary devices; the Y-12 plant manufactures second-stage components; the Mound Facility in Miamisburg, Ohio, makes detonators and firing circuit components; the Kansas Ci- would cost \$66 billion to \$110 billion.

ty Plant, in Kansas City, Mo., makes non-nuclear parts; and the Pinellas Plant, in St. Petersburg, Fla., makes neutron generators, according to "The Nuclear Weapons Databook," written by Tom B. Cochran of the National Resources Defense Council All the components are shipped

to the Pantex Plant, near Amarillo, Texas, assembled into warheads and given to the Defense Department, according to the NRDC, a private environmental group in Washington.

Nuclear devices are tested underground at two sites in Nye County, Nevada, the Nevada Test Range and the Tonopah Test Range.

Congress has ordered that the Energy Department review all the sites and produce a report by mid-December on which to modernize. and which, if any, to close, said department spokesman Will Callicott

Energy Department plans do not call for the construction of a new generation of nuclear weapons reactors until well into the next decade, a \$3.2 billion facility at Savannah River and a \$3.6 billion facility in Idaho. Budget austerity could cause further delays or cancellation of one site.

The public and Congress began to complain of serious problems in the nuclear weapons production complex years ago. Although most attention has focused on problems at Hanford, Savannah River, Fernald and Rocky Flats, an Energy Department report issued in June cited problems at nearly every facility and said remedying them

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Up, up, and up

BRESICIA, Italy - What its manufacturer claims is the world'stallest telescopic platform is put through its paces in Bresicia Friday. Capable of reaching its maximum of 220 feet in three minutes with five firefighters aboard, the device can be used either in rescue efforts or to direct water on a blaze from the best possible angle.

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Projects Do-it-yourself with Trustworthy's aid

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Because of its association with Bob's Custom Woodwork, the store provides furniture and woodwork refinishing; cabinet lumber not available anywhere else in the vicinity; and special trims for cabinets and paneling. Industrial Park Hardware stocks plywood in 1/8, 1/4 and 3/4 inch in ash, oak, birch, whitewood and mahogany.

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Red Raiders hook 'Horns By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

LUBBOCK – If nothing else, the Texas-Texas Tech game in Jones Stadium Saturday proved the accuracy of the old adage that football is a game of inches.

About two inches, in fact.

It was by that length from the back boundary of the end zone that reserve split end Travis Price caught Billy Joe Tolliver's twopoint conversion pass to give the Red Raiders a heart-stopping 33-32 victory over the favored Longhorns.

The conversion pass, which came with less than three minutes remaining in the game, capped a furious Red Raider rally that saw them overcome an 18-point second-

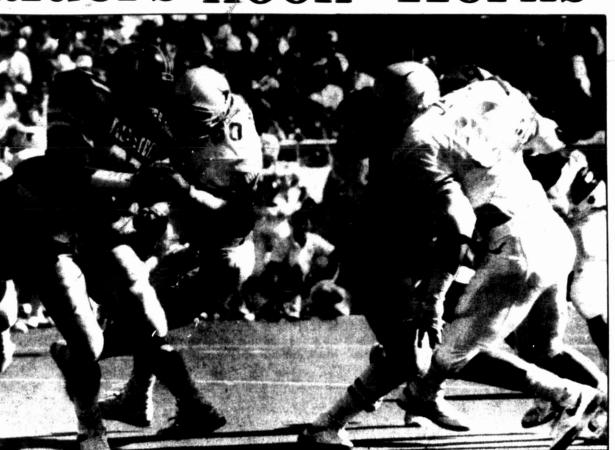
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half Longhorn lead.

55-yard field goal try with no time sity of Texas defenders Britt Hagar (60) and Tomremaining that Tech could finally savor its victory.

The Red Raider comeback also overshadowed outstanding individual performances from Texas' Eric Metcalf and Mark Murdock. Tailback Metcalf gained more than 200 yards in all-purpose yardage to move past Tech's Donnie Anderson as the all-time Southwest Conference leader in that category.

Murdock, making his first start as the Longhorns' quarterback, riddled the Tech secondary for 326 yards on 20 completions, passed for two touchdowns and ran for



But it was not until Texas' Wayne LUBBOCK - Texas Tech fullback Anthony Clements was wide left on a McDowell, left, looks for running room as Univer-

another

"I've got to give our team credit," Tech head coach Spike Dykes said after the game. "For a while there, the adrenaline wasn't flowing too high on our side of the field. Our kids answered the bell, though, and I'm proud of them." The game was an offensive coor-

dinator's delight, as both teams combined for more than 700 yards of offense. The fireworks began on the game's opening drive, in which the Red Raiders drove 61 yards for a field goal.

my Jeter (99) close in for the stop during second half action Saturday.

when Tolliver, facing second and Tolliver fumble at the Red Raider eight on the Tech 40, found Eddy 9, and two plays later Murdock con-Anderson racing down the left sideline for a 42-yard completion. Four plays later, Scott Segrist booted a 36-yard field goal – the first of four for the Lubbock native. Another Segrist field goal would

make the score 6-0 in Tech's favor before the Longhorns kicked their scoring machine into motion with a little help from the defense. Texas linebacker Britt Hager who played high school football at

The highlight of the drive came Odessa Permian - recovered a nected with Kerry Cash for a seven-yard TD. Clements' PAT kick made the score 7-6, Texas,

with 13:03 left in the first half. After Segrist's third field goal gave Tech a 9-7 lead, Murdock and Metcalf would lead Texas to their second lead of the game. Facing third and 15 from his own 24, Murdock completed a 59-yard pass to Tony Jones, who out-wrestled Sam-Red Raiders page 4-B

Coogs clobber Frogs; Porkers edge by Owls

his disappointment at not starting Saturday's Southwest Conference game against the Texas **Christian Horned Frogs**

Ware entered the game in the second quarter and threw three touchdown passes, rallying the Cougars to a 40-12 victory.

"I found out right before the game that I wouldn't be starting," Ware said. "It was disappointing, but I tried to get it out of my mind.

Houston Coach Jack Pardee called on Ware in the second quarter, and he responded by rallying the Cougars into the lead.

"I knew I would play, I just didn't know when. I knew I just

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had to do my job," Ware said. Pardee said he was looking for a spark and Ware provided

"We had some early turnovers and I was just looking for a spark, something to take the pressure off our defense," Pardee said.

Ware's first touchdown pass went 33 yards to James Dixon and put the Cougars ahead to stay

"Our offense was terrible, the worst since I've been at TCU." TCU Coach Jim Wacker said. 'They whipped us all day long.'

Houston linebacker Lamar Lathon led the Cougars defense with 11 tackles, three for losses totaling 27 yards, and he also recovered a fumble, forced a fumble and had a quarterback sack

"We had a great defensive effort, especially in the second

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston's half," Lathon said. "We stopped Andre Ware found a way to ease ***them early and set the tempo for the rest of the game.

Jason Phillips caught two of Ware's touchdown passes and moved into second place on the all-time career receiving list.

"I was not aware of the record," Phillips said. "It, doesn't mean anything to me right now.

'Later on, it'll be something I'll reflect on. It's like Carl Lewis and all his medals.

Arkansas 21, Rice 14

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) Backup guarterback John Bland made three big plays in a gamewinning drive as 11th-ranked Arkansas defeated Rice 21-14 Saturday and wrapped up the Razorbacks' first Cotton Bowl berth since the 1975 season.

The victory, coupled with Texas Tech's victory over Texas and Houston's rout of Texas Christian, assured the Razorbacks of a Jan. 2 date in Dallas. Arkansas is 8-0 for the first time since 1969 and 5-0 in the Southwest Conference

Texas A&M is also unbeaten in conference play, but the Aggies are on probation and ineligible for the Cotton Bowl and the league title. Four other league teams have two conference losses each, but Arkansas has beaten each of those teams and head-to-head competition decides the Cotton Bowl in case of a tie

Rice is 0-7 and has now lost 14 in a row, the longest losing streak in the country

Bland relieved Quinn Grovey on the second series of the second half with Arkansas leading 14-7.



Staff Writer ANDREWS - For Big Spring fans at least, the Steers-Andrews Mustangs game must have ap-

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wingback Neal Mayfield for an apparent 70-yard scoring strike.

Big Spring elation," however, soon turned to dejection as 73 7 of 19 Mayfield was found guilty of illegal motion, negating the Steers' score 8-32

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deep into Steer territory, only to return the favor when Morris' pass to Ronnie Seals was picked off by Steer Fred Reid at the Big Spring seven-yard line.

down the right sideline.

The lopsided affair left both head coaches scratching their heads in search of an explanation.

"We got whipped just about

Spring head coach David Thompson had little to say after the game.

peared as something straight from a Stephen King novel is was that much a horror story.

The Mustangs ran over, around and through the hapless Steers en route to a 49-0 shellacking here at Mustang Bowl Friday night.

The Andrews dominance was complete in all aspects of the game. The Mustangs amassed 442 yards in total offense to the Steers' 85 in the most one-sided contest Big Spring fans have seen since the Steers' 5A days.

About the only positive thing that happened for the Steers is that they won the opening coin flip.

The Steers had an inkling about what kind of evening it would be on the opening play from scrimmage. Dropping back to pass from his own 30-yard line, Big Spring quarterback Rance Thompson hit and setting the tone for the rest of the contest

The teams traded possessions before Andrews began its onslaught — but even the Mustangs appeared snake-bit at the start of their drive.

On the first play from scrimmage, Mustang quarterback Robert Morris made an excellent fake to fullback Amos Rosas and scampered untouched down the left side for an apparent touchdown.

However, the play was for naught, as an inadvertant referee's whistle brought the play back to the line of scrimmage. The Mustangs, not to be deterred, simply reloaded and began their scoring march anew.

The six-play, 79-yard march was capped when Morris rounded the right side of the Steer defense and 2-38

Andrews 14 8 14 13-49scampered 24 yards for the touchdown. A Rosas PAT kick

made the score 7-0, and the Mustang rout was on. On the Steers' next possession. tailback Dennis Hartfield fumbled

on the first play from scrimmage, and Andrews set up shop on the Big Spring 34.

Three plays later, Morris found end Stephen Hines for a 22-yard scoring pass.

Disaster would again strike the Steers on their next play from scrimmage, as a Thompson-to-Tony Lewis pass was intercepted by Mustang Matt Carroll at the An-

For much of the second quarter, neither team was able to maintain an offensive drive, but late in the quarter, Andrews scored when tailback Michael Hernandez scored from three yards out. He added a two-point conversion to make the halftime score 22-0 in the

Mustangs' favor. The Andrews' first-stringers would add two more scores after intermission — on runs of 27 yards by Morris and one yard by Hernandez - before Mustang coach W.T. Stapler sent in the substitutes. But not even that brought relief to the beleaguered Steers.

After a nine-play, 73-yard drive, reserve split end Oscar Bueno scored on an 11-yard reverse play, and substitute guarterback Elias Balderas capped the scoring for

"Thank goodness for that motion penalty," Stapler said, referring to the Steers' first misfire of the evening. On a more serious note, he said, "This was the first time all

"We were able to throw the ball, and were able to get a couple of quick scores," Stapler said. "I thought both quarterbacks handled the option well

season we put two halves of foot-

ball together.

"We just one of those nights," he said. "I've been through some of these on the othere side of the score . . . If you cut us open, we're really not that fast. The defense was really agressive and did a good job up front.

every way we could get whipped tonight," he said. "We just didn't play well ... The coaching staff will take full responsibility for this - but I can tell you one thing. (the Steers' performance) is not going to happen again.

"Andrews played well; that was all there was to it," Thompson said. "You can say anything you want, but we just didn't play well at all ... but we'll remember this one.

With the win, Andrews raises its season record to 6-2 and its district record to 4-1. Big Spring falls to 2-5 and 2-3 with the loss. The Steers will take the field for their home finale Friday against the Snyder Tigers. Game time is 8 p.m.

Lady Steer harriers cross country champs

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

A running mistake caused the Big Spring cross country teams from sweeping the District 4-4A meet Saturday morning at the old air base golf course.

As expected the Big Spring girls won their division, scoring 23 points. San Angelo Lake View finished second with 38 points.

But in the boys division, the Steers almost dethroned two-time defending champion Andrews. If not for a running error by Ben Gonzales, Big Spring would have won the title.

Gonzales, a Big Spring senior and defending district champion, was coming down the last stretch, at least 300 meters ahead of the field. But he took the wrong course, veering to the left instead of going to the right.

Whe he realized he was going the wrong way he ran across to the right part of the course, but he didn't go back to the point where he veered off wrong.

After a long discussion, meet officials disqualified Gonzales. If Gonzales hadn't been disqualified. the Steers would have beaten Andrews 33-42. Take away Gonzales' first place, and Andrews wins the meet, 37-41.

Meet Director Everett Blackburn gave the reason for the disgualification.

"The Big Spring runner did indeed violate the rule of everybody running the same course." said Blackburn. "Although the runner

was considerably ahead of the rest of the field of contestants, and he attempted to get clarification during the meet, and he ran basically the same distance as the rest of the runners during the boys race, I must disqualify the runner for not following the same running path as explained before the start of the race. He had been given the chance to ask questions twice before the race started about the path of the course," concluded Blackburn.

"It's a hard pill to swallow, but that's the way it should be," said Big Spring coach Randy Britton. 'You have a specific course you must run, that's what the rule says.

San Angelo Lake View assistant cross country coach Paul Michalewizz also agreed with the decision

"He should be disqualified. Runners have to stay to the right of the line, weather they do it intentionally or not. The way it worked out, if they gave him first place (Gonzales) one of our runners wouldn't be going to regional," said Michalewizz.

The top five individuals and the top two teams qualify for regional. So Gonzales still goes to regional, only as a team member though. Although quiet dejected, Gon-

zales handled the situation well. "I didn't know which way to go. I

asked the lady (meet official) standing there and she motioned like she didn't know. I really don't care about myself, I just wanted us to

Champs page 2-B



Herald photo by Steve Poitevint

Chris Polyniak, shown here in this recent file photo, won the threemile run in the District 4-4A cross country meet Saturday morning at the old air base golf course. Polyniak's time was 17:07.33.

Spikers drop finale to Fort Stockton

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

Just like they have for most of the season, the Big Spring Lady Steers put up quite a battle, but came up short in their finale against the Fort Stockton Panthers 15-10, 15-11 in volleyball action Saturday afternoon.

The contest was a must win for the Panthers, who had to have it to stay tied for second place with Andrews and Sweetwater / Pecos is the district champion with a 14-0 record. Andrews, Sweetwater and Fort Stockton all have 9-5 marks. The tie breaking process will be discussed next week

The Panthers were led by 5-9 hitter Terri Weber, who was the dominating force in the match.

Weber was almost unstoppable at the net, finishing the match with 11 kills in 15 tries. Nelda Sanchez, a 5-10 hitter, was also a force at the net, downing seven of 13 kills. Reserve hitter Mindy Bassham downed four of eight kills.

The Lady Steers were doing some serious net play of their own though. After getting off to a slow start, junior Dorothy Viasana came on strong, finishing the game with seven kills in 14 attempts. Debbie Pulver downed five of eight attempts and Melissa Martinez downed five off 11. Tracy Schaffner and Marta Mathews each had three kills

Weber totally dominated the first part of the opening game as Fort Stockton jumped out to a 11-1 lead.



FINAL DISTRICT STANDINGS Pecos Fort Stockton Andrews Sweetwater Snyder **Big Spring** Lake Viev

Monahans

But the Lady Steers battled back, scoring the next seven points, thanks to good defense and six service points by Rene Reinert.

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Fort Stockton padded the lead to 13-8, but Big Spring answered with two service points by Viasana, trimming the lead to 13-10. But the vistors got its last two service points from Weber, the last an ace Mathews couldn't handle

The two teams battled on even terms for most of the second game. Spikers page 2-B

4-4A Roundup Lake View 12 Sweetwater 24

Ft. Stockton 7

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SAN ANGELO - The Lake View Chiefs raced to a 12-0 lead, then held on for a 12-7 victory against the Fort Stockton Panthers, breaking a five-game losing streak in the process.

Bobby Lohse paced the Chiefs with 103 yards rushing on 26 carries and a touchdown. Hector Silva added 60 yards on 16 carries and a score. The Chief defense limited the Panthers to 159 yards total offense.

Lake View raises its season record to 3-5 and its district record to 1-4 with the win. Fort Stockton falls to 3-5 and 2-3 with the loss

Ft. Stockton	Team Stats	Lake View
5	First downs	23
66	Yds. Rushing	203
93	Yds. Passing	137
4 of 15	Pass Comp.	10 of 28
1	Int. By	3
6-37	Punts	5-32
2-2	Fum -Lost	3-3
2-10	Penalties	2-10
Se	core by Quarter	rs
Ft. Stockton	.0 0	0 7-7
Lake View	0 6	6 0 - 12

Pecos 33

Snyder 14 SNYDER - Tommy Valdez

ran for two second-half scores to pace the Pecos Eagles to their second district win of the season, a 33-14 decision over the Snyder Tigers here Friday. Pecos gained more than 300 yards in total offense in raising their record to 3-5 overall and 2-3 in district play

4-5A Roundup

4 - 25

Lee

Permian

Midland 33 **Odessa** 14

MIDLAND - Midland High quarterback Russell Page completed nine of 10 passes for four touchdowns as the Bulldogs moved closer to the state playoffs with a 33-14 victory over Odessa High Friday.

Page threw scoring strikes of 35 and 29 yards to Max Reyes, and 18 and 32 yards to Shawn Savas.

Odessa scored on a sevenyard run by Patrick Brown and a 31-yard pass from Kevin Skin ner to Brown Midland is 8-1 overall and 4-1 in district play while Odessa falls to 3-6 and 2-4.

Monahans 7 MONAHANS - The top ranked Sweetwater Mustangs broke open a close game with 14 fourth-quarter points to down the Monahans Loboes, 24-7, in a

battle of district leaders. After Monahans had cut the lead to 10-7, Mustang tailback Kenneth Norman took the ensuing kickoff 90 yards for the touchdown. Running mate Ernie Munoz added a one-yard plunge later in the final quarter.

Sweetwater keeps its record spotless at 8-0 for the season and 5-0 in district play. Monahans drops to 6-2 and 4-1 with the loss.

Sweetwater	Team Stats	Monahans
11	First downs	8
279	Yds. Rushing	65
0	Yds. Passing	85
0 of 7	Pass Comp.	9 of 27
3	Int. By	1
6-33	Punts	9-27
3-2	FumLost	2-1
6-49	Penalties	6-55
Se	ore by Quarter	\$
Sweetwater	7 0	3 14 - 24
Monahans	0 0	0 7 - 7

Snyder, which was paced by Lee Fletcher's two touchdowns, falls to 1-7 and 1-4 with the loss.

Pecos	Team Stats			Snyder
15	First downs			16
261	Yds. Ru	shing		148
52	Yds. Pas	ssing		67
3 of 6	Pass Comp.			5 of 10
1	Int. By			0
N/A	Punts			N/A
0-0	FumLost			1-1
5-41	Penalties		5-48	
	Score by Q	uarte	ers	
Pecos	6	14	6	7 - 33
Snyder	7	0	0	7 - 14

Poll and entered the contest ranked fifth in the state by the **Associated Press**

With the upset, there is now a three-way tie for the district lead among Permian, Lee and Midland High School - each sporting a 4-1 district record. Lee climbs to 6-2 for the season, while Permian falls to 7-2 overall

veran		
ee	Team Stats	Permian
6	First downs	17
13	Yds Rushing	* * 219
3	Yds. Passing	91
of 8	Pass Comp.	4 of 10
	Int. By	0
-34	Punts	2-31
-2	Fum -Lost	1-1

Penalties

Score by Quarters

ABILENE - Abilene High us-

ed a solid running game and two

touchdown from Warren Abor to

come away with a narrow vic-

tory over San Angelo Central

The Eagles amassed 206 yards

rushing, with Abor scoring on

runs of two and seven yards.

Central got 260 yards on the

ground. David Brainard scored

on runs of one and 16 yards for

Central. Brainard led all

rushers with 164 yards on 23 car-

ries. Abor finished with 117

The Eagles are now 2-7 for the

season and 1-4 in league play.

Central falls to 2-6-1 and 2-3

vards in 19 carries.

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Wolves District 7-3A champs

COLORADO CITY orado City Wolves clinched the District 7-3A football championship with a 21-8 win over the Ballinger Bearcats Friday night

It was the Wolves first district championship since 1978 and the first time they had defeated Ballinger since 1981.

Ballinger struck first in the game. After a failed onsides kick attempt, Jeff Farr picked off a Chris Perkin's pass and ran it back to the C-City 34.

Ballinger	Team Stats	C-City
6	First downs	17
111	Yds. Rushing	224
45	Yds. Passing	44
2 of 8	Pass Comp	3 of 5
2	Int. By	1
5-28	Punts	3-39
0-0	Fum -Lost	0-0
4-36	Penalties	6-55
	Score by Quarters	
Ballinger	8 0 0	0 - 8
C-City	0 12 3	6 - 21

Three plays later, running back Jamie Gibbs threw a 34 yard scoring pass to Farr, waiting in the end zone. Quarterback Gilbert Lopez passed to Michael Wallace for the two-point conversion, giving the Bearcats an 8-0 lead. It would be the last time Ballinger would score

The Wolves roared back with two second quarter scores. Perkin scored from two-yards out, and

IRAAN – The Stanton Buffalos

struck lightning fast. And when

their electrical charge was finish-

ed, they walked away with a 28-7

win over the Iraan Braves, and the

District 5-2A football

The win raises the Buffalos

district mark to 4-0 with one league

game remaining. Iraan falls to 3-1.

Regardless of what the Buffs do

next week against Marfa, the

championship is theirs. McCamey,

with a 3-1 league record, will play

Iraan next Friday to see who is the

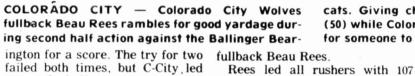
runner-up in the district. If Stanton

loses, it will still be the district

By STEVE BELVIN

Sports Editor

championship.



failed both times, but C-City led 12-8 at the half. yards on 21 carries. Halfback Pat C-City added a 32-yard field goal Tillis added 95 yards on 18 carries. by Dane Hoover in the third period, Colorado City safety Mark Russell

and concluded the scoring in the intercepted his eighth pass in passed 15 yards to Heath Watl- final quarter, a three-yard run by league play. Russell now has nine

Team Stats

First downs

Yds. Rushing

Yds. Passing

Pass Comp

Int. By

Iraan

10 of 30

Iraan

in state playoff hunt

189

121

7 of 15

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Stanton rolls to league crown ship. We knew we could do it," he Stanton said of the first league crown since 289 he took over head coaching duties

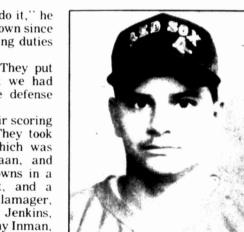
> in 1983. "This was a toughie. They put the pressure on us, but we had some big plays and the defense rose to the occasion.

The Buffs did all of their scoring in the second quarter. They took control of the game, which was dominated early by Iraan, and sparked up four touchdowns in a five minute span. That, and a defense led by Gilbert Alamager, George Reyna, Lance Jenkins, David Mendez and Anthony Inman, was too much for the Braves to

Stanton page 5-B

Continued from page 1-B Fort Stockton took a 6-3 lead and Big Spring came back to take an 8-7 and 9-8 leads.

where they had trouble getting any season with a 4-10 league mark and



cats. Giving chase is Ballinger's Tony Bradley

(50) while Colorado City's Danny Luera (50) looks

Coahoma

thefts for the season.

inger falls to 4-5 and 1-2.

The Wolves advance to 8-1

Colorado City will conclude

regular season play Friday in

overall and 4-0 in league play. Ball-

for someone to block.

RANDY ESPARAZA

said Big Spring coach Lois Ann McKenzie. "We had a few breakdowns

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Fort Stockton is now 12-12 for the Then Big Spring hit a dry spot season and Big Spring ends the



gard (63) grabs the le Bulldo

COAHOMA – The Bulldogs won the battle war as the hard-luc dropped a 9-0 decis Abilene Wylie Bulldog 7-3A football action Fri It was a defensive the way as Coahoma ou vistors in total yards

totaled 201 yards and W Eddie Parker bro touchdon run and the W rose to the occasion for key the win. Parker rac in the first quarter for

Grady

only touchdown. Mike

kicked the extra point.

GAIL — Jullian V for 205 yards touchdowns, leading Wildcats to a 54-26 w Borden County Coye Six-Man football pla day night.

Grady raises its re

Queens to Kilgo

WACO - The How Hawk-Queens played half before faltering second half as they dro decision to Kilgore Fr the McLennan Commu Tournament

Punts Fum -Lost 2-0Penalties Score by Quarters 0 28 $0 \quad 0 - 28$ champion by virture of wins over McCamey and Iraan.

It was a joyous time in the locker room after the game, but Stanton coach Dale Ruth kept it all in perspective. "All week long we've been think-

ing about this district champion-

Spikers Garden City remains

1 of 1

Odessa	Team Stats		Midland	
15	First downs			15
127	Yds Ru	shing	g	110
112	Yds Pa	ssing		212
10 of 20	Pass C	omp.		9 of 10
0	Int. By			1
4-34	Punts		2-31	
3-2	FumLost		1-1	
4-25	Penalties		4-25	
	Score by G)uart	ers	
Odessa	6	0	8	0 - 14
Midland	7	14	12	0 - 33

Lee 22

Permian 21

ODESSA – Farris Strambler plunged over from one yard out in the fourth quarter to lead the Midland Lee Rebels to a shocking 22-21 upset of district leading Odessa Permian in Ratliff Stadium Friday night.

Permian had been rated a 22-point favorite by the Harris

Champs

Continued from page 1-B

win the team championship," said Gonzales.

With Gonzales out of the race, that left the way for Steer junior Chris Polyniak to win the race. Gonzales was timed in 16:35.22 and Polyniak was a distant second in 17:07.33, just off his career-best of 17:03

Polyniak ran a good race, trailing Andrews' John Davilla most of the way. But the Big Spring runner put on a blazing kick, leaving Davilla 10 meters behind.

It was a sweet win for Polyniak. "I had never beaten Davilla before. He got ahead of me and I caught up with him in the second mile," said the new 4-4A champion.

As expected the Lady Steers won their third straight district crown, getting a gutsy performance from sophomore Mimi Regalado.

Regalado, who hasn't run in two weeks because of the flu, finished second behind Lake View's Maggie Huckins, who ran a 14:02.69 over the two-mile course. Regalado ran a 14:17.54.

A drained Regalado talked about her her second place finish. "I feel sick and tired," she said. "I really thought I would get third or fourth. I knew Maggie (Lake View runner) would beat me, and I figured Erica (Erica Franks, Big Spring) and my sister (Yvette) would beat me because I haven't been working out. I started to get tired about the

first 100 meters of the second mile.

As it turned out Franks, a sophomore finsihed third in 14:27.75 and Yvette Regaldo finished fifth in 14:58.32, all three earning trips to regional as individual competitiors. Joining them on the team are Rocky Alviar, Wendi Lunsford, Ginger McMullan and Lillian Trevino.

Joining Gonzales and Polyniak on the boys regional bound team are Mario Ramos, Shawn Daylong, Angel Villa, Tim Pruitt and Rene Villa

"The girls win was a decisive one," said Britton. "Mimi didn't run bad considering she hasn't run in two weeks. Erica Franks ran a good race today

"Chris Polyniak and Mario Ramos were the most impressive runners for the boys. Chris could have easily finished second, but he turned it on down the stretch. He ran his best when it counted.

Maybe one of these days we'll break the boys hex of finishing second to Andrews.

That day was almost Saturday, but one wrong turn steered Big Spring away from victory.

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By SARAH LUMAN Staff Writer

WATER VALLEY — The Garden City Bearkats spoiled Water Valley's homecoming here Friday night in a 35-0 thrashing. The victory keeps Garden City's

playoff hipes alive, with an 7-1 record, while Water Valley falls to 6-2 in league play — and probably out of the playoff picture.

Bearkat brothers Codie and Jodie Scott put on an air show all their own during the third and fourth quarters, while Water Valley just couldn't put the ball into the end zone

'Kat runners Weldon Hillger and Tony Ramirez did some impressive work in the Garden City cause, too.

Callen Hight had the best night for Water Valley's beleaguered Wildcats, but even his 65 yards on 13 carries didn't help much. He did provide the 'Cats sole spark late in the game when he carried for about 15 yards.

'Cats clawed and scratched against 'Kats throughout the first half, which ended with Garden City ahead 8-0 on a pass. Hillger gathered in the TD after Scott's 30-yard toss. A two-point conversion followed.

Water Valley never threatened to score. Two field goal attempts earGarden City **Team Stats** Water Valley First downs Yds. Rushing Yds. Passing Pass Comp Int. By Punts Fum -Lost Penalties Score by Quarters

Garden City 22 13 - 350 8 Water Valley 0 0 6 00 - 00ly in the first period were thwarted swarming Bearkats, and the

Wildcats never got close again, although in the final five minutes they mounted two determinedlooking drives - only to lose the ball on downs in one case, and to a post-buzzer interception in the other

Garden City picked off four of junior quarterback Wes Counts' passes. Garden City didn't have any turnovers.

Bearkat points were added via three touchdowns in the third period

The Codie-to-Jodie connection turned a third-and -seven from Water Valley's 33 into a touchdown with 10:15 remaining in the third quarter.

The 'Cats then stymied themselves in four plays and Juan Morales picked off a pass to give

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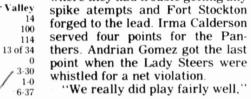
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8-20 overall record. In sub-varsity action, Big Spring won the freshmen game 6-15, 15-10, 16-14. The Lady Steers lost the JV contest 15-12, 17-15. The JV ends the season with 2-11 league mark and

6-19 season record.

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The Queens led the d tional champs 37-36 at 20 minutes of play. Bu half was a differen Howard were outshol bounded, tumbling to loss in as many tries. Howard shot miser

cond half, making on field goals. Kilgore hi cond half attempts. outrebounded 19-18 in t Howard was outrebou the second half.

"We played real w half and we came out i half full of life," s coach Don Stevens. " turned it up a notch and to one of our scoring d

"Kilgore has a fan they have about nine are major college m just need to work on o cy, and this was a good perience for us, play these caliber of teams Again, freshman Shannon Lawson from the Queens, scoring 1 grabbing 11 rebounds. he was really imp Lawson's play through nament. In three games, she averaged 11 rebounds.

The Queens will be i day in Levelland in Plains tournament.

HOWARD (64) - Cindy Job nifer Johnson 000; Tammi ly Kornegay 0 0 0; Linda Monique Cook 0 0 0; Candi Anna Carroll 4 0 8; Kristen Stephanie Fetcher 000: An 8; Allana Cummings 2 Lawson 7 5 19; Tesha Hood 18 64.

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€OAHOMA — Coahoma linebacker Thomas Hoggard (63) grabs the legs of Abilene Wylie Bulldogs

Herald photo by Tin quarterback David Blackburn (14) during District 7-3A action Friday night. Wylie won the game 9-0.

Bulldogs lose another toughie

COAHOMA – The Coahoma Bulldogs won the battle but lost the war as the hard-luck Bulldogs dropped a 9-0 decision to the Abilene Wylie Bulldogs in District 7-3A football action Friday night. It was a defensive struggle all the way as Coahoma outgained the vistors in total yards. Coahoma totaled 201 yards and Wylie had 186 vards

Eddie Parker broke a long touchdon run and the Wylie defense rose to the occasion four times to key the win. Parker raced 57 yards in the first quarter for the game's only touchdown. Mike Chapman kicked the extra point

Wylie	Team Sta	Co	oahoma						
3	First do		9						
25	Yds. Rus	hin	g		159				
51	Yds. Pas	sin	g		42				
of 9	Pass Cor	np.			6 of 20				
2	Int. B	y.			0				
7-34	Punts		2-24						
3-3	FumL	ost			5-2				
-36	Penalt	ies			1-5				
	Score by Qu	lar	ers						
Vylie		7	0	0	2 - 9				
oahoma		0	0	0	0 - 0				

The Wylie defense stopped the Coahoma offense four times inside their own 20-yard line. So dominant was Coahoma, it ran 63 offensive plays to Wylie's 45.

Twice Coahoma drives were

Borden County falls to 2-7 and

If Grady can beat Dawson in

the season finale next Friday,

they will advance to the state

district behind Klondike.

the 12 and nine-yard lines. Wylie scored a safety in the final quarter, ending the scoring for the game

Coahoma fullback Carlos Cervantez led all Coahoma rushers with 70 yards on 21 carries. Brad Madry added 40 yards on six carries. Dale Coates was Coahoma's leading receiver, catching two passes for 15 yards.

Wylie's Parker led all rushers with 76 yards on eight carries. Coahoma falls to 0-4 in district

league play and 5-3-1 overall. Coahoma closes out the season stalled at the Wylie 18, and once at next week hosting Colorado City

With five minutes left in the first quarter, Lett scored from 14 yards out. The PAT was good. After a scoreless second to 28-0 when Michael Thornhill

FORSAN - The Winters Blizzards scored three first quarter touchdowns enroute to a 30-14 victory in District 6-2A football

Winters started off the scoring when Ruben Hernandez returned the opening kickoff 80 yards for a touchdown. Richard Lett kicked

Team Stats

First downs

Yds. Rushing

Yds. Passing

Int. By

Punts

Fum.-Los

Penalties

Score by Quarters

21

Just over a minute later, Lett scored the next Winters' touchdown on a 35-yard run. He

again kicked the PAT.

Pass Comp

Forsan

7 of 18

5-36

1-1

4-30

2 - 30

6 - 14

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play.

Winters

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3 of 7

4-30

4-2

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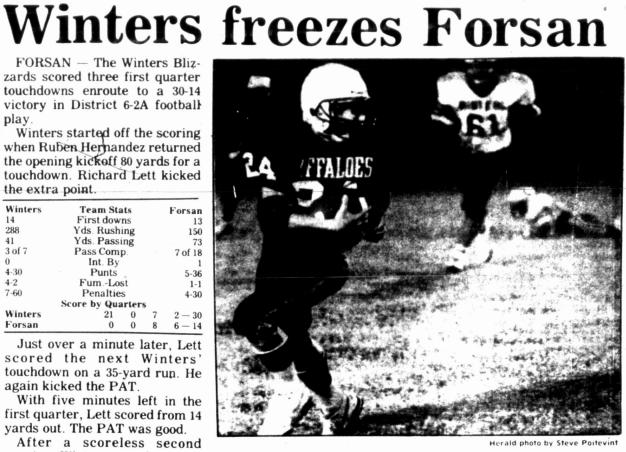
Winters

Forsan

the extra point.

went 36 yards for the score. Again Lett's kick was true. Forsan finally reached paydirt

late in the third quarter. Halfback Charlie Newton ran 64 yards for a score. Newton caught the two-point conversion pass from Stephen East, cutting the



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quarter, Winters upped its lead FORSAN - Forsan Buffaloes running back Charley Newton (24) turns upfield against the Winters Blizzards defense during football action Friday night. Giving chase is Winters' Houston Guy (61).

> deficit to 28-8 with 2:05 left in the yard dive with 32 seconds left. third period.

Winters scored its final two points of the contest with 9:20 left 140 yards on 20 carries. in the game. Newton ended the scoring for the night on a two- 0-4 in league play.

The try for two failed. Newton finished the game with

Forsan falls to 1-8 overall and



Grady socks Borden County

1-3.

GAIL – Jullian Valle rushed overall and 3-1 in league play. for 205 yards and two touchdowns, leading the Grady Wildcats to a 54-26 win over the Borden County Coyotes in 6-A Six-Man football play here Friday night.

Grady raises its record to 4-4

Queens lose to Kilgore

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WACO - The Howard College Hawk-Queens played a good first half before faltering badly in the second half as they dropped a 88-64 decision to Kilgore Friday night in the McLennan Community College Tournament The Queens led the defending national champs 37-36 after the first 20 minutes of play. But the second half was a different story, as Howard were outshot and outrebounded, tumbling to their third loss in as many tries. Howard shot miserably the second half, making only nine of 31 field goals. Kilgore hit 24 of 49 second half attempts. After being outrebounded 19-18 in the first half. Howard was outrebounded 28-16 in the second half. 'We played real well the first half and we came out in the second half full of life," said Howard coach Don Stevens. "But Kilgore turned it up a notch and we went into one of our scoring droughts. 'Kilgore has a fantastic team, they have about nine players that are major college material. We just need to work on our consistency, and this was a good learning experience for us, playing against these caliber of teams. Again, freshman post player Shannon Lawson from Tahoka led the Queens, scoring 19 points and grabbing 11 rebounds. Stevens said he was really impressed by Lawson's play throughout the tournament. In three tournament games, she averaged 18 points and 11 rebounds. The Queens will be in action Friday in Levelland in the South Plains tournament.

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I, obviously, was involved in a conspiracy," he said. "Subsequent to my arrest and as a result of reviewing the government's papers, we were able to see and were quite staggered by the numbers they had come up with.

never trailed after that.

against the Sands Mustangs.

"We came to the conclusion that out of about every 20 purchases of steroids carried out in a gym or on the black market, probably 19 of those would be counterfeit in some form.

Klondike clinches district championship

By MARCILLINO CHAVEZ For the Herald

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PATRICIA – The league-leading Klondike Cougars played host to the upset-minded Sands Mustangs in a crucial District 6-A Six-Man action Friday night, and the Cougars prevailed with a 26-18 victory.

With the win, Klondike remains undefeated at 4-0, while the Mustangs drop to 2-2, with almost no chance of returning to the playoffs.

After Sands was stopped on the game's opening drive, the Cougars set up shop on their own 5-yard line. Two plays later, the ball was stripped and the Mustangs recovered on the Klondike 19-yard

Klondike's defense held, however, and the Mustangs had to settle for a 25-yard Jay Johnstone field goal, giving the visitors a 4-0 Klondike **Team Stats** Sands First downs Yds. Rushing 168 161 130 Yds. Passing 6 of 17 Pass Comp. 5 of 10 Int. By 3-32 Punts 5-35 4-4 Fum.-Lost 4-2

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lead with 5:48 left in the opening quarter.

The Cougars went to work at their own 20-yard line after the

The mistakes have come from all over, in

cluding Coach Tom Landry, who thought his team was at the Philadelphia 33 instead of the 23 when he made a crucial call that led to a

24-23 loss last week in a game Dallas led 20-0 The Cards, who lost to Dallas 17-14 in their first meeting, have now lost two straight after

four straight wins. The big question the state of quarterback Neil Lomax' arththritic hip, which forced him from last week's 29-21 loss

Chicago (7-1) at New England (3-5) The Bears, who have allowed less than ten points in each of their last five games, may be

as good defensively as the 1985 Super Bowl team despite an influx of rookies who have blended in with Dan Hampton. Mike Singletary, Richard Dent, et al

The Patriots have been erratic, but dangerous, losing to Buffalo last week only

because Teddy Garcia, who now will kick off

only, missed three field goals. That might mean trouble for Chicago if it lets down from its Monday night high and Doug Flutie does

some scooting around his one-time

Denver (4-4) at Indianapolis (3-5) (Monday

night)

premier stars – John Elway returning from his injury just as Karl Mecklenburg leaves for

six weeks vs. Eric Dickerson, Other than that there's little for these two to be happy about although the Broncos share the lead with

Seattle in the rapidly declining AFC West

The Colls have had quarterback problems, too, but Chris Chandler, who has been knock-ed out of two of the last three games with a

bruised sternum and a concussion, will start

They're also experimenting with gasp, a wishbone, using defensive back Willie Tullis

San Diego (2-6) at Seattle (4-4) The Seahawks, who have been using Kelly Stouffer primarily as a handoff quarterback.

can probably sit back and play ball control against the the Chargers, the victim of two of the NFL's three shutouts this year, including

tle's secondary, which allowed Jim Everett to

throw for 311 vards in last week's 31-10 loss to

The Packers suddenly have fangs – two straight wins followed by last week's 20-17 loss to Washington that might have been a win

had not Max Zendejas missed two fourth-quarter field goals. Zendejas is now gone.

dumped back into the pool of floating placekickers that includes several of his brothers and cousins in favor of Dale Dawson.

Buffalo suffered a predictable letdown after a sky-high Monday night victory and beat

the Rams, is a question Green Bay (2-6) at Buffalo (7-1)

last week's 16-0 loss to Indianapolis Mark Malone remains at quarterback for San Diego But what he can do against Seat-

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losses are by a total of nine points

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Red Raiders

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my Walker for the ball On the next play, Metcalf scooted around the left end of the Raider defense for 17 yards and a TD, bringing the score to 14-9, Longhorns. But, perhaps showing a preview of things to come, Tolliver and the Raiders responded to the Texas score with a TD march of their own

On second and six from the Tech 38, Tolliver found Price wide open at the Longhorn 28, and the Wink native raced untouched into the end zone. The try for two failed, and Tech went into the locker room with a 15-14 halftime lead.

The third quarter belonged to the Longhorns, as they scored 18 unanswered points to race to a 32-15 lead. They struck quickly, tallying on the opening drive of the second half.

The main play of the 8-play drive

CORBETT FOSTER

Sands kickoff. Gilbert Guerra carried the ball five consecutive times to take the pigskin to the 29-yard line of the Mustangs. From there, Corbett Foster found Clint Kirkland with a pass that gave the Cougars a first and goal from the four

One play later, Steve Cope broke two tackles and plunged into the end zone to give Klondike a 6-4 lead with 1:29 left in the quarter.

Neither team had much success moving the ball for most of the half, until Cope passed to Foster for a 30-yard touchdown toss with 6:32 left before halftime, to give Klondike a 12-4 lead.

Sands responded with a scoring drive of its own. John Young car-

ried for two first downs with the half winding down. The drive was completed when Young ran the ball in from 11 yards out. Johnstone's PAT tied the game at 12-12.

After the intermission, both teams traded possessions until Foster spotted Kirkland in the endzone for a 17-yard touchdown score. With the PAT, the Cougars regained the lead, 20-12, with 7:53 left in the third.

Again, the Mustangs couldn't move the ball, and were forced to punt. Klondike quickly scored as Cope passed to Ron Davis for a 25 vard TD pass.

Sands received the kickoff and responded with a scoring drive of their own.

IFL Notes

By The Associated Press One statistic demonstrates what Jim Mora has done in his 212 seasons as head coach in New Orleans if the Saints beat the Los Angeles Rams at the SuperDome Sunday, he will be within one victory of becoming the winningest coach in the team's hitherto dismal history Mora enters Sunday's game with a 26-14

record, 7-1 this year, and 19-4 over the last two regular seasons. One more win and he ties Bum Phillips, who was 27-42 from 1981 to 1985 More important, one more win and he takes control of the NFC West, probably the

toughest in the NFL. The Saints have won seven straight since a one-point loss to San Francisco in their opener. That gives them a one-game lead over the Rams and a two-game lead over the

49ers But it's shaky

New Orleans' 20-6 victory over the Raiders last week was its first by more than eight points. In fact, the Saints' seven wins are by a total of 52 points over teams with a combined record of 14-40

'We could," says general manager Jim Finks, "be 1-7 just as easily as we're 7-1" Now comes the hard part. The Rams, 6-2, bounced back from a three.

point loss to San Francisco with a 31-10 rout of Seattle as Jim Everett completed 20 of 27 for 311 yards and three touchdowns and Charles White and Greg Bell alternated in John Robinson's plug-in-the-tailback offense and ran for 123 yards That kind of offense is a far greater

challenge than the Detroits. Atlantas and Tampa Bays of the season's first half. And it gets worse – the Redskins, Rams again, Broncos, Giants, Vikings and 49ers

come along in that order But the Saints are developing their own

weapons = 250-pound rookie_Craig "Ironhead" Heyward has a 73-yard TD run against the Raiders, the longest in the league this year. And while offensive linemen are dropping each week – Stan Brock and Brad Edelman are the latest casualties – Bobby Hebert is quietly developing as one of the league's better quarterbacks If Mora's record doesn't come this week, it

won't be far away

In other games Sunday, Atlanta is at Philadelphia, Chicago at New England, Cin-cinnati at Cleveland; Green Bay at Buffalo. Miami at Tampa Bay, Phoenix at Dallas, Pit-tsburgh at the New York Jets; the New York Giants at **Detroit**; San Diego at Seattle; Minnesota at San Francisco, Kansas City at the Los Angeles Raiders and Washington at Houston in the first Sunday night contest of the season

Denver is at Indianapolis in the Monday night gam

Cincinnati (7-1) at Cleveland (5-3) The Browns need this one to have a shot at the AFC Central title and they should get it they lost 24-17 at Cincinnati with Mike Pagel at quarterback. Now it's Bernie Kosar threw for 314 yards and three touchdowns in his first full game this season.

Once again, Tech failed to move the ball and, once again, Texas struck quickly. The four-play, 19-yard drive was capped by Clements' 36-yard field goal, giving the Longhorns a 32-15 lead.

was a 20-yard completion from Murdock to Kerry Cash to the Red Raider 16. Three plays later, Murdock re-

connected with Cash on a 10-yard TD pass over the outstretched fingers of cornerback Merv Scurlark.

After stopping the Raiders on consecutive possessions, Texas struck quickly for its second score of the quarter. Three plays after Metcalf returned a Jamie Simmons punt 25 yards to the Tech 37, Murdock sneaked over from the

Then Tech mounted its comeback, beginning with the ensuing drive

Longhorns by primarily running the ball during the drive, as running backs Clifton Winston, Ervin Farris and James Gray ate up sizable chunks of real estate during the 80-yard drive - the clincher coming when Gray bulled over from one yard out with 12:37 left in the game.

This time it was the Tech defenders' turn to shut down the Longhorns on successive drives, and the offense responded with an 11-play drive that culminated in Segrist's final field goal from 47 yards out

Again the Texas offense was stymied, which set the stage for the late Tech heroics.

There were two major plays in with Tech facing a fourth and five then I pulled a quad (muscle). It from midfield. Tolliver floated a felt like I wasn't part of the team. pass that Midland native Tyrone It's good to be back.

The Red Raiders surprised the Thurman caught to sustain the drive.

The capper to the drive came when Tolliver connected with a streaking Anderson, who outdistanced cornerback Mark Berry for a 42-yard TD. On the next play, Tolliver found Price against the back line for the winning score. On the play, Price said he wasn't

Tolliver's receiver of first choice. 'The play was designed to go to (Thurman) breaking in the flat, but he was covered," Price said.

"So, I adjusted my route, and Billy drilled it to me For the former starting quarterback at Wink High School, catching

the winning score provided a deep feeling of satisfaction. "I'm just glad I'm playing," he

the winning drive, the first coming said. "Last year I was redshirted,

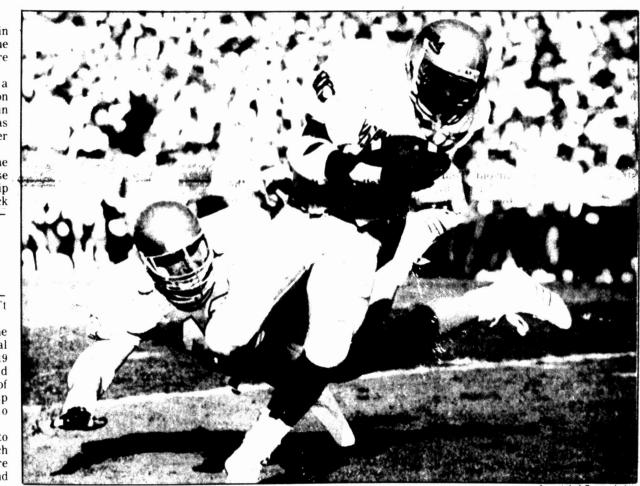
No. 1 UCLA falls by 34-30 count

By The Associated Press UCLA, which had hoped to win the national championship at the Rose Bowl, may have lost it there Saturday

The top-ranked Bruins blew a 21-point lead and fell to Washington State 34-30 on their home field in Pasadena, Calif. The loss was UCLA's first of the season after seven victories.

"We were the No. 1 team in the country and on track to the Rose Bowl and a national championship and we lost," UCLA quarterback

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"He gives us a lift just walking on the prac-tice field," says Ernie Accorsi, the Browns

general manager. The Bengal., 4-11 last season, are the Hague is surprise team, in part because Sam Wyche has let his talented offense play without the gimmicks that hurt it so often, in part because of some talented young defenders. Nor will Wyche try any gimmicks on defense against Kosar

"He'll understand what we're doing." he says. "The guys that play the best Sunday will win. There won't be anybody outsmarting the other guy

Washington (5-3) at Houston (5-3) The first Sunday nighter should be an alley fight between two teams that need every win they can get – the Oilers to keep pace with the Bengals and Browns in the AFC Central; the Redskins to stay with the pack in the NFC East

The Super Bowl champs are in a four way fight that includes Philadelphia and Phoenix but they're most worried about New York with whom they ie tied for first. They ve lost twice to the Giants, who face a far easier schedule the rest of the year.

"One slip and we're out of it," says General Manager Bobby Beathard Houston had its shot last week, but fell

behind 28-0 in Cincinnati, then lost a chance to come back when Drew Hill dropped a pass in the end zone that would have brought the Oilers to within seven points with 13 minutes

But Coach Jerry Glanville isn't worried. 'We got five wins the first half." he says 'If we do that the second half, we're in the playoffs

Minnesota (5-3) at San Francisco (5-3) The 49ers are in a delicate condition – Joe Montana's ribs hurt, so does Steve Young and they lie in third place. In fact, if the season were over at the halfway mark, these two teams and the Redskins would be tied for the last two NFC wild-card spots. But Coach Bill Walsh treats his situation

like Glanville treats Houston's. "I think if we go 10-6 we'll be in the playoffs," Walsh says..."We've been this far

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behind before and won. If we win all our games, we'll be there, although I can't project that If New Orleans goes 15-1, they will win

the division – no question about it." The Vikings, the only team to beat Chicago, got new life from Wade Wilson, who started his first game at quarterback and threw for 335 yards and three touchdowns in a 49-20 win over Tampa Bay that ended four weeks of lackluster nlav lackluster play

Phoenix (4-4) at Dallas (2-6) The Cowboys are off to their worst start in more than 20 years although this year's model is probably the best they've fielded in four years. But for a blown play here and a blown play there, they could be $6\cdot 2$ — four of their

New England last week only because of Gar cia's kicking malfunctions. They have no such worries with Scott Norwood, who is 22 of 25 this year

Atlanta (1-7) at Philadelphia (4-4) The Falcons are dangerous with Chris Miller, hopeless without In fact, they outplayed the Giants for 57 minutes before Miller. self-destructing and turning a 16-9 win into a 23-16 loss. Miller, who hurt his elbow during those final fatal minutes, will likely be back this week

That could be a problem for the Eagles. whose porous pass defense has plagued them all season ()n the other hand, Reggie White and his friends could be a problem for Miller New York Giants (5-3) at Detroit (2-6)

The Lions might be advised to remove the chairs from the visitors' dressing room after what happened in New York two weeks ago when the Lions led the Giants 10-7 at halftime Then Harry Carson threw a chair and screamed at his teammates, who went out and limited the Lions to 13 yards total in the second half and won 30-10

Detroit, which beat Kansas City 7-6 last week, just can't score, which means that Phil Simms need only put up double figures for a win

Miami (4-4) at Tampa Bay (2-6)

Does John Bosa mean as much to the Dolphins as he seems to? Since he went out what had become a decent defense has turned leaky, surrendering 72 points in two games, including last week '44:30 loss to the Jets in which Dan Marino passed for 521, second highest total in league history

But Marino also threw five interceptions which means the battle of Florida may go to the team that can find its own receivers – Vinny Testaverde threw six in the Bucs' 49-20 oss to Minnesota

Pittsburgh (2-6) at New York Jets (4-3-1) Two teams that revived last week even as they were being written off – Bubby Brister, the injured Steelers quarterback, said before his team's 39-21 win over Elwayless Denver that Pittsburgh had the worst personnel in the league. Then they discovered some new per sonnel – Rodney Carter, who ran for 105 yards in 11 carry after carrying once reviously all year The Jets, meanwhile, had lost two and tied

one before erupting against Miami in a per ormance in which the sudden retireme Mark Gastineau might have served as a motivating factor Kansas City (1-6-1) at Los Angeles Raiders

So much for Jay Schroeder

Steve Beuerlein, who started the season then was replaced after the trade for Schroeder, is back at quarterback for the duration. He played the last quarter of the game in Kansas Otty two weeks ago, won by the Baiders 27 17 The Chiefs, 5-17-1 since making the playoffs

two years ago and firing Coach John Mackovic have turned off the midwest, to the point that one newspaper editorialized about 'Sadsack Football' and suggested they're trying to turn off fans in preparation for a move out of town.

ETSU drops ACU

ABILENE (AP) — Tailback Jarrod Owens ran for 135 yards, including the second-longest run in school history, to lead East Texas State past Abilene Christian 39-24 on Saturday in a Lone Star Conference game.

Owens' 86-yard scamper gave East Texas a 14-0 lead, and the Lions scored on their first five possessions.

Quarterback Mike Trigg threw for 130 yards and a touchdown, and reserve quarterback Bobby Bounds passed for 127 yards and two touchdowns for East Texas

State

ETSU is now 8-1 for the season and 5-0 for first in the Lone Star Conference. The Lions are ranked second in the latest NCAA Division II national poll.

Abilene Christian never got closer than 15 points after trailing 36-7 midway through the second quarter. ACU quarterback Stan Stephens passed for 284 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Wildcats.

The Wildcats are now 2-6 for the season and 2-3 in LSC action.

Troy Aikman said. "Words don't describe how I feel.

The Bruins can still go to the Rose Bowl if they win their final three games, including a Nov. 19 showdown against undefeated Southern Cal. But their chances of winning the national championship looked dim after losing to Washington State.

"I think everybody wants to knock off No. 1," UCLA coach Terry Donahue said. "If you're good/enough, you handle that and you defeat them. Today, we weren't/good enough. That's just football

Rich Swinton's 1-yard touchdown run with 6:21 remaining capped the Washington State comeback, but the Cougars needed a goal-line stand in the final minute to preserve the win.

The Bruins drove to the Washington State 6-yard line with 35 seconds left, but four straight incompletions by Aikman ended the threat.

"I'm still in shock," Washington State coach Dennis Erickson said. "This is the biggest win I've been involved with."

The only other ranked team to lose was No. 20 Oregon, which was beaten by Arizona State 21-20.

In other games involving ranked teams, it was No. 2 Notre Dame 22, Navy 7; No. 3 Southern California 41, Oregon State 20; No. 4 Miami 31, East Carolina 7; No. 5 Nebraska 26, Missouri 18; No. 7 West Virginia 51, Penn State 30; No. 8 Oklahoma 63, Kansas 14; No. 9 Auburn 16, Florida 0; and No. 10 Wyoming 48, Colorado State 14

Also, it was No. 12 Oklahoma State 45, Kansas State 27; No. 13 Louisiana State 31, Mississippi 20; No. 14 Michigan 52, Northwestern 7; No. 15 Clemson 38, Wake Forest 21; No. 18 Georgia 59, William & Mary 24; and No. 19 Alabama 53, Mississippi State 34.

No. 11 Arkansas played Rice and No. 17 South Carolina met North Carolina State on Saturday night. Sixth-ranked Florida State and No. 16 Syracuse did not play.

No. 2 Notre Dame 22, Navy 7 At Baltimore, Rodney Culver and Ryan Mihalko ran for touchdowns and Tony Rice passed for another score as the Fighting Irish improved to 8-0 for the first time since 1973, when they went undefeated and won the national championship

Notre Dame never was in trouble of losing the 62nd meeting between

PASADENA, Calif. — Washington State running back Rich Swinton makes a one-yard run to score the winning touchdown in the fourth quarter as

the schools, but never completely dominated the Midshipmen, who forced the Fighting Irish to turn the ball over twice and punt six times. Navy, 3-5, has lost 25 in a row to Notre Dame dating back to 1963.

No. 4 Miami 31, E. Carolina 7 At Greenville, N.C., Steve Walsh threw four touchdown passes for

the fourth straight game as the Hurricanes pulled away in the final quarter The Hurricanes, 6-1, took command when Bubba McDowell blocked a punt early in the fourth quarter and Sandy Jack recovered

the ball at the East Carolina 8. On the next play, Walsh hit Andre Brown with a scoring pass to give Miami a 24-7 lead. Walsh threw a 5-yard touchdown

pass to Rod Chudzinski with 6:52 remaining, giving him 42 career touchdown passes and second place on the all-time Miami list behind Vinny Testaverde's 48.

No. 5 Nebraska 26, Missouri 18 At Lincoln, Neb., Bryan Carpenter's 49-yard run with 8:24 left helped the Cornhuskers gain the Big Eight victory

Nebraska improved to 8-1 overall and 4-0 in the conference. Missouri fell to 2-5-1 and 1-3 in the league.

The Cornhuskers, who had been averaging 420 yards rushing a game, were held to 116 yards on the ground and 269 yards in total offense

No. 7 West Virginia 51, Penn State - 30

At Morgantown, W.Va., Major Harris ran 27 yards for a touchdown and threw two long scoring passes to lead West Virginia to its first 8-0 start in history

The 51 points were the most ever scored against a Joe Paterno team. It was also Penn State's third loss

in a row, matching the longest losing streak in Paterno's career.

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The game ended with 49 seconds left when delirious West Virginia fans ran on the field and tore down one goal post.

No. 8 Oklahoma 63, Kansas 14 At Norman, Okla., quarterback Charles Thompson ran for 118 yards and two touchdowns to spark Oklahoma over winless Kansas.

Oklahoma led 21-14 at halftime before breaking things open with a six-touchdown second half. The victory left the Sooners 7-1 overall and 4-0 in the Big Eight, while Kansas fell to 0-8 and 0-4.

Jamelle Holieway, who alternated with Thompson, threw for one touchdown and scored another in the second half. His 129 yards made him Oklahoma's career total offense leader with 4,852, surpassing the record of 4,818 set by Jack Mildren in 1971.

No. 10 Wyoming 48, Colorado St. 14 At Fort Collins, Colo., quarterback Randy Welniak ran for two second-quarter touchdowns and passed for another as Wyoming extended its regular-season winning streak to 18, longest in the nation. Wyoming improved to 9-0 overall and 6-0 in the Western Athletic Conference. If they beat Texas-El Paso routed Northwestern in the Big next week, the Cowboys would earn at least a share of its second

straight WAC title and a Holiday Bowl berth. Colorado State fell to 1-7 overall

and 1-5 in the conference. No. 12 Oklahoma St. 45, Kansas St.

27 At Manhattan, Kan., Barry Sanders ran for a school-record 320 yards on 37 carries as Oklahoma State beat winless Kansas State.

Sanders, who entered the game as the nation's leading rusher with a 192.7-yard average, broke the

UCLA's Doug Kline makes a last ditch effort for a

school mark of 304 yards he set earlier this year against Tulsa. Mike Gundy completed 15 of 19

passes for 228 yards and three touchdowns as the Cowboys improved to 6-1 overall and 3-1 in the Big Eight. Kansas State, which dropped to 0-7 overall and 0-4 in the conference, has gone 24 games

No. 13 LSU 31, Mississippi 20 At Baton Rouge, La., Tommy Hodson threw for 249 yards and three touchdowns, and Karl Dun-

LSU raised its record to 5-2 overall and 4-1 in the Southeastern Conference, while Mississippi fell to 4-4 and 2-3.

Hodson threw TD passes of 39 yards to Eddie Fuller in the second quarter, 6 yards to Tony Moss in the third quarter, and 13 yards to Moss with 3:06 left in the game. David Browndyke kicked a 29-yard field goal for LSU in the first quarter, but missed a 47-yard attempt in the third quarter, breaking his string of successful kicks at

nine No. 14 Michigan 52, Northwestern 7 At Evanston, Ill., tailback Tony Boles rushed for 153 yards and three touchdowns as Michigan Ten.

Boles scored on runs of 7, 5 and 1 yards. Flanker John Kolesar set up Boles' 1-yard touchdown with 'a 60-yard punt return and also scored on a 1-yard run.

The victory kept Michigan atop the Big Ten with a 4-0-1 mark. The Wolverines are 5-2-1 overall, while Northwestern is 1-6-1.

No. 15 Clemson 38, Wake Forest 21 At Winston Salem, N.C., Rodney Williams ran for two touchdowns and passed for a third Saturday to

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Tankers do well in Abilene meet

ABILENE - Powered by a se- beginning at noon. cond place finish by Johnny Webb and a fourth place finish by Brian Gordon, the Big Spring High School swim team did well in the Abilene Invitational Swimming and Diving Meet saturday afternoon.

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Webb, a junior, had Big Spring's highest finish, placing second in the 500 meter freestyle. He swam a 5:39.30. Gordon, a freshman, placed fourth in the diving, scoring 103.20 points.

The Big Spring girls highest finish was seventh place by Erika Clarkson in the 100 meter backstroke. She swam a time of 1:24.67

Teamwise, the Big Spring boys finished seventh of 13 teams with 145 points. The Big Spring girls finished eighth of 12 teams, scoring 93 points

Swim coach Harlan Smith was happy with his team's performance. "I'm really pleased how well we done in our first meet," said Smith. "We only had five experienced kids swimming but the rest of the kids competed well. They finished all their races and didn't give up.'

Big Spring will host a penthalon meet Saturday at the YMCA pool Spring 145.

Big Spring Results

Giris 200 Medley Relay – 7. (Erika Clarkson, Debra McMillian, Sally Lopez, Renee York). 2:36.00.

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McMillan 1:29.46. 400 Freestyle Relay — 10. (Hewett, Dena Perez, hagen, McMillian) 5:45.32.

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1:35.64. 50 FS - 16. Billy Diaz 27.48. 100 FS - 6. Chris Fuqua 55.72.

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Putt helps Lohr win first crown

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) - Bob Lohr, who birdied the 18th hole to force a playoff, won his first PGA Tour title by sinking a five-foot par putt on the fifth extra hole Saturday to beat Chip Beck in the \$700,000 Walt Disney World Classic

Beck three-putted the final hole, missing an eight-footer for par before Lohr dropped his putt. The playoff was the 13th and longest on the Tour this year and the first ever for Beck or Lohr.

The two-shot swing on the 18th allowed Lohr gather in Beck, who shot a 66 on Saturday to complete 72 holes at 25-under-par 263. Lohr put his approach shot on 18 within three feet of the cup and sank the birdie putt to complete a round of

Beck and Lohr set a record for the Disney and came within two strokes of the 43-year-old Tour record for most shots under par in a 72-hole event. Ben Hogan set the record in the 1945 Portland Invitafional and Mike Souchak tied it in the 1955 Texas Open. Beck and Lohr each birdied the first playoff hole, the par-4 16th of the Magnolia course, one of three used in this event. Lohr made a 15-foot putt from the edge of the green, and Beck then dropped a

12-footer

After parring the next two holes, they returned to 16, where Beck made a 15-footer for a birdie and then Lohr dropped a 12-foot birdie putt to stay alive.

Bruce Lietzke and Fuzzy Zoeller tied for third at 269, 19 shots under and six off the pace. Lietzke shot a final-round 68 and Zoeller had a 70.

Lohr, a four-year veteran, collected \$126,000 and became the 11th first-time winner this year on the PGA Tour. His best previous finish was second, on two occasions.

Beck won \$75,600 to move into the lead on the money-winning list with \$770,258.

Lohr and Beck broke the tournament record score of 266 set by Larry Nelson in 1984. Lohr had also set tourney records for 36 and 54 holes

Lohr fell out of the lead for the first time all week when Beck dropped a five-foot birdie putt at No. 13 to reach 25 under. Moments

Brits seeking NY Marathon crown

ninth in the 10,000 meters. He

is the only Irishman since Ron

Delany in 1956 to win an Olym-

His best time is 2:09:15, in

Among those opposing

Jones and Treacy will be

Ethiopians Wodajo Bulti, who

ran 2:08:44 in placing third in

this year's Rotterdam

Marathon, and Dereje Nedi,

seventh in the 1980 Olympics

and with a best time of

Also, Poland's Antoni

Niemczak, the second-place

finisher in the 1986 New York

City Marathon who later was

disqualified after testing

positive for an anabolic

steriod; Britain's Mike Grat-

ton, the 1983 London Marathon

winner in a career-best

2:09:43; Soviets Nikolay

Tabak, Juri Porotov and

Rustam Shagiev, all sub-2:12

marathoners; Italians Gianni

De Madonna, last year's

finishing third in this year's

pic track and field medal.

Boston Marathon.

2:10:39.

NEW YORK (AP) - Steve Jones and John Treacy will give Britain a strong shot at getting its first winner in the New York City Marathon Nov. 6, while Grete Waitz will seek a record ninth women's victory, if she can hold off the challenge of 1984 Olympic champion Joan Benoit Samuelson.

The race will not have a deep quality field like it had in some of its previous 18 runnings, but it will have several high-profile competitors.

Leading the men's division will be Jones, the Welshman who set a world-best of 2 hours, 8 minutes, 5 seconds, at Chicago in 1984 and bettered that in 1985 at Chicago with a clocking of 2:07:13, which now is the fourth-fastest time in history, and Treacy, the 1984. Olympic silver medalist.

Treacy ran a well-paced 2:09:56 in his marathon debut at the 1984 Los Angeles Games, after having finished

Stanton

Continued from page 2-B The Buffalos' electrical barrage was started by a play that wasn't meant to be. Stanton punter Randy Esparaza didn't have have a chance to get his punt off, and elected to run. What looked like a loss of yards, turned out to be a sparkling 65-yard return for a score.

Esparaza appeared stopped on the sideline, short of the first down, but broke two tackles, and raced to the middle of the field for the score. Sidewinder Tony Moses booted the first of his four extra points, and Stanton led 7-0 with 10:43 left in the first half.

Iraan was forced to punt on its next possession and Inman got the electricty flowing for the Buffs with a 45-yard punt return down to the Iraan 20.

quarterback Randy Navarez found Barry Cain all alone behind the Iraan secondary for a 25-yard scoring play. It was Stanton's only pass attempt of the night. Moses' extra point gave Stanton a 14-0 lead with 9:20 left in the first half. On Iraan's next possession, King

fumbled when he was sacked by Reyna. Alamager recovered at the Iraan 45.

it took the Stanton wishbone five plays to score. Navarez executed a good pitch to halfback Steve Scurlark, who went in untouced from 22-yards out. The PAT left Stanton leading 21-0 at the 6:33 mark.

After the kickoff, Iraan's Kent fumbled on the first play. Barnes recovered at the Iraan 15.

Three plays later fullback Reyna scored from four yards out. The Following a five-yard penalty, PAT left Stanton leading 28-0 with coach Mickey Finley. "Our inex-

5:21 remaining in the first half. In the second half, both teams moved the ball well in-between the 20's. But the scoring chances weren't taken advantage of, except for Iraan's scoring drive at the start of the second half.

runner-up, and Salvator Bet-

tiol, and Americans Mark

Nenow, the U.S. record-holder

at 10,000 meters but a first-

time marathoner, Dave Gor-

don and four-time champion

Bill Rodgers, 40, making his

debut in the Masters division

Kenya's Ibrahim Hussein,

last year's champion, was a

late withdrawal, telling race

director Fred Lebow he was

not in shape to defend his title.

The 1987 women's winner,

Priscilla Welch of Britain, is

back, but she is not the

favorite. Neither is Waitz, who

has won the New York City

That role has been given to

Samuelson, the first Olympic

women's marathon gold

medalist and the second-

fastest woman ever, with a

time of 2:21:21, the American

Samuelson, however, has

not run a marathon in three

years, because of injuries and

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of the New York race.

The Braves put together an impressive 65-yard 11 play drive. King completed a cruical fourth down pass to Gerid Hedrix, and freshman fullback Riley Malone ripped off an 11-yard run and caught an 11-yard pass. Malone got the score from three yards out. George Medina's PAT cut the deficit to 28-7 with 8:39 left in the game

But unfortunatley for the Braves, they concluded the scoring for the night.

"We lost our composure in there in the second quarter," said Iraan

the birth of her daughter last vear.

Still, she owns the four best times ever by an American, set in four different cities (Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles and Eugene, Ore.).

Waitz, a former schoolteacher in her native Norway, won New York from 1978-80, setting world bests each time, and from 1982-86.

If she wins again, she would break the record of most victories in the same marathon, which she shares with Johnny Kelley, an eight-time winner of the Yonkers Marathon.

Waitz, the 1984 Olympic silver medalist, will be running against Samuelson for the first time since the Los Angeles Games.

Welch, 43, won the women's division of last-year's New York event in 2:30:17, making her the race's oldest winner, man or woman.

perience started to show. Maybe I should have called a timeout.

"That punt was a flukey deal. What should have been a big play for us was a big play for them. We missed three tackles and we should have had the ball on the 40. Then we come back and miss a receiver, leaving a man wide open. Then those two fumbles. Take away that five minutes and we're right in the game.

The Stanton seconday limited King to 10 completions in 30 attempts for 109 yards. Ernest Galindo caught seven passes for 82 vards.

Individual Leaders

Rushing — Stanton — Jones 19-97; Scurlark 18-86; Esparaza 1-65; Reyna Rushing 11-36: Traan – Kent 19-80; Malone 11-50; Passing – Stanton – Navarez 1-1-25; Iraan – King 10-30-109; Receiving – Cain -25: Iraan – Galindo 7-82; Malone 1-11; Kackley 1-9; Hendrix 1-7.



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earlier, Lohr drove into a bunker and then bogeyed the par-3 12th hole to drop to 24 under.

Beck made a three-foot putt at No. 14 for another birdie and a twoshot lead that he maintained until the 18th

Roundup

Continued from page 4-B lead Clemson to the Atlantic Coast Conference victory Terry Allen, the ACC's rushing

Jeader, rushed 154 yards and one fouchdown as Clemson beat Wake Forest for the 12th straight time. The Tigers are 6-2 overall and 3-1

in the league. Wake fell to 4-4 and 2-3

No. 18 Georgia 59, William & Mary 24

At Athens, Ga., Tim Worley ran for a pair of touchdowns and Greg Talley threw for two others as Georgia put the game away with 35 points in the second quarter.

The Bulldogs, 6-2, took control after battling its Division I-AA opponent to a 7-7 tie after one quarter. William & Mary dropped to 4-3-1.

lead with a 7-yard touchdown run 51 seconds into the second quarter. Wayne Johnson threw a 6-yard TD pass to Keith Henderson 2:37 later for a 21-7 lead.

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At Starkville, Miss., David Casteal scored four touchdowns and David Smith threw for 290 yards and two touchdowns to pace Alabama

consecutive possessions to pull within 40-34, but Casteal gave Alabama a cushion when he scored

The victory improved Alabama's record to 6-1 overall and 4-1 in the SEC and kept Mississippi State, 1-7, winless in the conference at 0-5.

At Eugene, Ore., Bruce Perkins scored on a 39-yard run early in the held on to beat Oregon in a Pacific

Oregon pulled within a point on a 27-yard pass from backup quarterback Pete Nelson to fullback Latin Berry with 3:56 to play, but Nelson's pass for the two-point conversion was incomplete.

Worley gave the Bulldogs the in the Pac-10. Arizona State is 5-3 and 2-2. Perkins, who had gained only 171 yards all season, ran for 134 yards on 26 carries.

Iowa's Chuck Hartlieb passed for

pair of 2-point conversions, but it wasn't enough to beat Indiana. The Hoosiers prevailed 45-34 in the Big Ten game.

Hartlieb, the league's leading passer, completed 44 of 60

on a 28-yard run with 6:44 to play. Arizona St. 21, No. 20 Oregon 20

third quarter and Arizona State 10 Conference game.

Oregon fell to 6-2 overall and 3-2

In other action:

No. 19 Alabama 53, Mississippi St. 558 yards, three touchdowns and a

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Garden City

Mississippi State scored on two

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the Bearkats their second scoring opportunity in the second half. Codie Scott passed to Morales five plays later, and then added a point after, to make the score 22-0 Bearkats.

The night got worse for Water Valley supporters almost immediately, when the Wildcats were forced to punt as an abundance of Garden City defenders appeared in their backfield on running plays.

The sole pass Counts tossed accurately on that abortive drive was dropped by Jeff Robinson.

The Bearkats picked up where they'd left off with 3:55 to go in the period after a Roger Glass punt was downed at the Garden City 44.

Despite a penalty for illegal procedure, the Bearkats followed Hillger's running strength and the Scott brothers' air power connections down the field again, recovering their own fumble along the way

A pass intended to convert third and 15 fell inches short, though, and the quarter ended 22-0.

Garden City was not through for the evening. They came back to score on a Hillger 16-yard run with 11:03 left in the last period. The extra point failed, and the Bearkats led by a mere four touchdowns.

The fifth 'Kat call of the night went to Ramirez, who scampered in 15 yards with 8:19 left to play. Scott kicked the PAT and the game was effectively over at 35-0.



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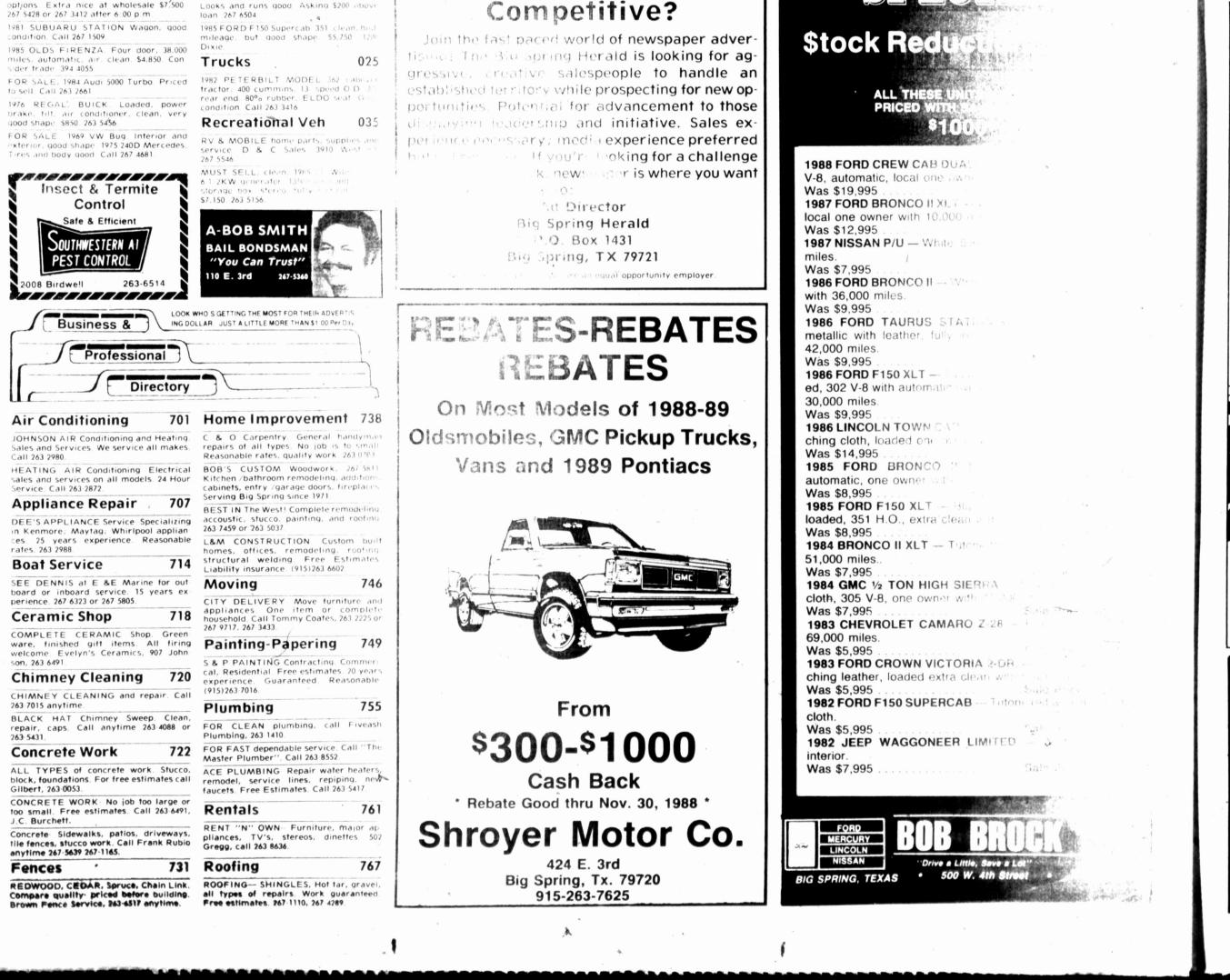
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Red River Fish Farms Stocking Catfish, Bass, Hybrid Bluegill, and Fathead Min-

nows, for your lakes and ponds. We will be in Big Spring at Big Spring Farm Supply Inc. on Monday, October 31st from 12 noon to 1:00 p.m. Containers with oxygen provided for transporting fish.

> For more information Call 915-529-4277 Abilene, Texas



TABLE III - ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTE

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Walker Farm, north east of town. 399 4369; 399 4360 Horses 445 BOARDING STABLE. Covered stalls, tackroom, arena. \$125 per month includes hay and grain twice daily, stall cleaning, daily turn out. Close to town. 267 9502. Arts & Crafts upplies on sale. Get ready for Christmas. 1516 Sunset, 267 8424.

Action Auction Company, North Hwy 87 267 1551, 267 8436. Eddie Mann TXS 098 008188; Judy Mann TXS-098-008189. AUCTION! TUESDAY, November 1st

7:00 p.m. Come help us clear the barn in prepartion for a big Saturday, November 5th Neels Transfer& Storage Company Auction. Lots really nice furniture, ap pliances, new toys, miscellaneous. Cash drawing will be held. Restrooms, Snack bar. Action Auction Company, North Lamesa Highway 87 267 1551, 267 8436

Tuesday. We do all types of auctions

Auctioneers, Eddie Mann TXS-098-008188 Judy Mann TXS-098-008189 Taxidermy 514

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IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 263 7900. ANN'S POODLE Grooming. We do dif ferent breed of dogs. Monday thru Friday

Call 263-0670 or 263-2815. Lost- Pets

FOUND TWO large well kept hunting dogs on South 87, Call 263 2725. LOST SMALL white long haired female dog. Answers to "Foxy Doodle". Call 267 4843 after 5:00.

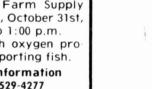
LOST OUR pet dog, medium size tan color. Answers to "Pokey" or "Chief" Reward. 263-8279. FOUND A Lassie Type collie and a Bassett hound. Call 267 7832 Humane

Society evenings. Computer

518 COMMODORE 64, keyboard, disc, drive monitor, modon, printerm plus lots of software, \$650, Call 267 3301

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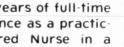
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EXPIRATION DATE — TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1988, 4:45 P.M. BID OPENING DATE - WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1988, 9:00 A.M. SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

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ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM E	BATH	PRICÉ	*LBP **FLOOD ***PAINT
4218 DIXON	494-157244-721	3	1	\$18,050	FAINT
2612 LYNN	494-120185-503	3	2	\$41,200	*
1401 SYCAMORE	494-124843-221	2	1	\$16,300	*
4043 VICKY ST.	494-116724-203	3	2	\$59,500	*
1602 LARK	494-108010-221	2	1	\$ 4,700	* CASH
4002 PARKWAY	494 118001 221	3	1	\$14,450	* CASH
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823 E. 10TH	494-118950-503	2	1	\$11,200	* CASH ***
950 13TH ST.	494-123160-203	2	1	\$12,650	* CASH ***
919 E. 15TH	494-057717-203	2 .	1	\$ 5,450	* CASH ***
		ROSCOE			
506 ELM	494-121850-203	3	2	\$ 7,050	* CASH ***
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201 N. HARLAN	494-122049-203	4	1	\$12,250	* CASH ***
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B Big Spring Herald, S	Sunday, October 30, 1988				
	Garage Sale 535	Garage Sale 535	Miscellaneous 537	Miscellaneous 537	Want To Buy 545
OVING SALE: Everthing must go! Johnson. AT [*] S SECOND hand store. 9:00 to 5:00	GARAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 8:00 5:00. 1905 Johnson. Lots of miscellaneous.	GARAGE SALE: Saturday and Sunday, 7 30 5:00, 4201 Bilger Infant and children clothes, curtains and linens, Christmas	FIREWOOD FOR Sale Oak and mes quite Wood racks Delivered or pick up 263-0408	FOUR MONTE Carlo SS mag wheels with tires: Browing BBR 270: 1977 Chevrolet step side: two silver Bach cornet. 263 4267-	WANT TO buy, 10.6 cubic foot or smaller refrigerator. Good condition. Call 263 2562 after 5:00.
y, Snyder Hwy and Post Street. OUR FAMILY Sale 1910 Johnson.	MOVING SALE: Sunday Only! 303 South Main (Coahoma). Boys bunk beds, girls bedroom suite, girl's comforter.	items, shoes, women's and men's clothing, toys, furniture, kitchen items Prices Reduced!	WINDSHIELD REPAIR. Repair stone damage before it cracks. Jimmy Wallace, 267 7293. Free estimates. Lowest prices.	after 5:00. HURRY!! ONE month of 30 minute tans for \$30.00! (20 minutes only \$22.50). New	Telephone Service 549
ay, Saturday, Sunday. Open 9:00. niture, jewelry, clothes, ellaneous.	curtains, clothes, table and chairs, dres ser, lots of miscellaneous.	GARAGE SALE: Saturday Sunday, 8:00 ? South Service Road, corner of Merrick, Blankets, dishes, miscellaneous	DICK S FIRE WOOD Mesquite \$85 a cord We also have oak and pecan. Delivered or you pick up Call 915 453 2151, Robert Lee.	Horizons, 263-8454.Want To Buy545	TELEPHONES, JACKS, wire, loud ringers. Installation and repair. Business ?residential, J'Dean /Com Shop. 267 5478;
RD SALE, 8.5 miles north Hwy 350, day and Sunday.	GARAGE SALE: Saturday and Sunday. Appliances, furniture, clothing all sizes, lots of miscellaneous. 805 Lorilla.	REFRIGERATOR, OLD furniture. col lectibles, camping equipment, tools. mis	MESQUITE WOOD \$85 a cord delivered. Call 394 4805	WANT TO buy working and non-working appliances and good used furniture. Branham Furniture 263 3066 263 1469.	Houses For Sale 601
CKYARD SALE, 1404 Stadium, rday and Sunday, 9:00 to 2:00. Floor ance, ladies size 18, miscelaneous.	GARAGE SALE Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Christmas stuff, antiques, lots of goodies, set new rally wheels and tires,	cellaneous. Off Wasson Road at end of Chestnut. Produce 536	LICENSED MASTER plumber, \$15.00 an hour 267.5920 FOR SALE propane tank for pickup with	WANTED 350 or 305 Chevy engines. Re asonably priced. Call 394 4333.	THREE DUPLEXES, 16th and Scurry. Commerical, all or separate. Call (915)697-8166.
9 ENT. BED, sofa, clarinet, miscell us. Friday -? ൽ	riding mower, saddle blankets, ropes and other tack, carpenter tools. 4203 Dixon.	PERMIAN BASIN Farmer's Market is closed. Thanks for your patronage We	headache rack and toolbox. Sell all or part 263 0522 or 263 6062 EXERCISE BIKE for sale. Good condi		2.
		will see you next year. Bennie McChristian, Manager.	LIVINGROOM set. Good condition in		DER 267-8266 267-1252
M:DO		Miscellaneous 537	cludes. Sofa, loveseat: chair and recliner with built in heating pad. \$200, 394 4333. FOR SALE: three American West Airline		
		Spring Herald 263 7331 ask for Marcy FALL IS finally here! Time for winterizing	Coupon Booklets Call 263 3465. DRAPERIES, FABRICS, \$ 50 yard. Up holstery \$2.00 yard. Foam for mattress	REA	
²⁶³⁻⁷⁶¹⁵ REA	A	and chimney cleaning. Have your chim ney inspected and cleaned, by a locally owned company, M &R Chimney Sweeps	and cushions at Mickie's. FREE STANDING fireplace with chim	506	E.4th MLS 🖪
Big Spring's Oldes HUD AREA MANAG		AARP Discount. Call 263 7015 anytime.	ney pipe \$150, Call 267 1234:	Marva Dean Willis 267-8747 Jean Moore	Carla Bennett
	R — Seller must sell this 3.2-1, ref.	Marie &	Rowland	Lila Estes, Broker	· · · ·
air central heat, corner lot, vinvi s	iding, storm windows & much more. p pay your move in cost on new loan.		LTOR	Texas Sizes-5.3.2. Forsan schools \$100's Magnificent Country Home-on 40 ac \$200's	Horse Lovers Dream Brk. on 6 ac with 4 3 2. Two Story 3 21/2 2 Formals, den
DON'T DELAY, DO IT NOW — Ma tractive, nicely remodeled 3 bed, 1	ake your appointment to see this at	CERTIFIED APPRAISALS TH	us Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker elma Montgomery	Coah. Schools 3 2 2 on 16 ac. \$100's Scenic View-120 acs., 3 2 2 brick. \$100's Coronado Delight 3 2 2 pool.	Goedesic Home-3 story 6 4 2 \$100's Highland South-3 2 2 Assum FHA \$80's Have It All-3 2 2 pool, ac. \$70's Forsan Schools-Super 3 2 on 6 ac. \$70's
ping Center. Truly a good family TRANSFERRED OWNER - Sad	investment. Low \$30's. for seller, but lucky for you. Easy	NO DOWN — Just closing: 3.2. lg. den, carbet, newly decorated, fenced, big pecari trees, lg.	gement Broker FORSAN SCHOOL — 2 bd brick, extra lg. den, f.p., good water, over 3 acres.	Coronado Dream-Dream home 4.2.2. \$100's Personally Yours-4.2'2.2. \$100's Forsan Schools-4.2.2.& 20 acres. Oodles of Space-5.4.3 liv areas!	Forsan Schools-Super 3 2 on 6 ac. \$70's Want Space-9.6 acs., with 3 2 2, FP. \$70's Outstanding Townhome-2 1 1, den \$70's Quality-3 2 2, 5 ac. \$70's
Assumption — no qualifying FHA \$350.00. You'll enjoy the over 20 ft. past, priced for today. New Listin	low-interest loan with pmts. under rooms in this home designed in the ng. Low \$30's.	storage. FORSAN SCHOOL DISTRICT - 10 acres fenced, mobile hook up, good well, fruit trees	HILLSIDE — Lg 3 bd. 2 bth. carpeted & draped, lg. workshop, carport, fenced. 812 ACRES — Mobile hookup, fenced, barns,	CAST YO	
COUNTRY BUMPKIN AT HEAR (1) 5 21 2 2 cpt, oak trees, circle (drive, all the extras 1 acre \$100's	assorted nuts and berries, all with nice view	good water well.	Kentwood Best Buy-3 2 1, Irg. den	Great Appeal-Den w/tp, hg. mastr
 (2) 3 2 den, dining room, executive \$90's. (3) 3 2 2, nearly new, assumable 5 	Piz EHA, 12 acre SAD's)			County Place-All new 3 2. \$50's Old World Charm-31 2 FP \$40's Warm & Cozy-3 11 2 2 brk. \$40's
acres. \$60's. (5) 3-2-storage, split bedrooms, Fi	orsan schools, 1 acre. \$40's.		Joe Hughes	Va Assumable-422 Brk. frees, well	
 (7) 2-2-3 carport, commercial wor (8) 3-11-2-2 den, fp, cellar, 1.61 acr 	e. \$30's.		Doris Milstead, Broker	4 Houses-Home & Income, poss. owner fin. Assume FHA-Loan, 2.2.1, nice!	Beautiful Yard-2.2.2 Assumable Owners Want Offers-On 3.1.2 on 1.ac. \$40's
 (9) 3.2 double wide mobile plus sto (10) 2.2.2 cpt mobile, 25x25 works \$20's. 	rage. Priced to sell 1.3 acre \$20's		Doris Huibregtse, Broker	Family Neighborhood 3 2 1, pretty	Assume FHA-Spotless Parkhill 3 bd Secluded Setting-3bd w/base 530's Comfort-Convenience-3 1 520's
(11) 2 large lots mobile home hool(12) 3 acres, well & septic system	k-ups. \$10's. for mobile. \$7,000.	REALTOP	Kay Moore, Broker263-8893	Owners Anxious-3 2 brk. Ig. bdrm. \$40's Garden of Eden 3 2 1 fireplace. Nice Neat & Nifty-3 1'2 \$35,000	Start Here-Darling 3bd. redo \$20's 4 Bdrm. 2 BthBeautiful fireplace. Nice Yard-Nice house little price \$22,000
	Tito Arencibia 267-7847 Bobby McDonald 263-4835	Coronado Plaza 🖬	žš 263-1284 263-4663	If We Don't Sell You	ur House — We'll Buy It*
			ATION ON HUD AND VA PROPERTIES.		DEFICIT
			20 ml	Owner Finance-Low down pmt. 3 bd. \$20's 3 Bdrm. 1 Bth. Cottage-Low. \$20's	12 Acre Land-With 2 bdrm starter \$10,500 4 Apartments-Corner lot \$10,000 Like A Steal-2 1 \$5,000
	7			Best Buy-Darling Parkhill 2bd. \$21,000 Bring Offer-On Cute 2 bdrm. \$20's Great Buy-3 bdrm. many extras. \$20's Big House-Little SrdeL.D \$20's	Like A Steal-2 1 \$5,000 Pecan Trees-3 born dcp D 1310 Stanford-2 1 1 \$22,500 Owner Finance-\$350 down Cute 2 bdrm.
Cinc				Large Purchase-3 bd. near shops	Tight Budget-Just 9,000 for neat 3 bdrm. Cul-De-Sac-3 bdrSn. (Dyland) finance.
SUNC	JUNIKY			Investors Wanted-2 houses & 1 apt. for teens. Best Buy Yet-Large 3 1 2 Comm Teens Cute As A Bug-2 1 1 wallpaper Low Teens	Spic & Spac-3 bdSmOv&ddD. Two ScOole-Preat buy. Lown Downpayment-3 bd, 112 bth
	REALTORS			Make An Offer-2 1 1 fixer upper. Teens Nice Corner Lot With mobile. \$18,500	Price Slashed-4 bd. 2bth: lovely.
E 2000 G	regg MLS	Ministra for Star Start and		Coahoma Schools-3 acres & trailor hookup.	
		4044 VICKY — FHA ASSUMABLE — 3 bedroi fireplace, pretty decor, nice carpet, built in 1	om. 2 bath with central heat & refrigerated air. citchen. Marcy school district. LOW \$70's.	Owner Finance-481 acres - irrigation. 14 Acres-End of Oasis Rd. Buena Vista-Building site one acre.	2 Commercial BldgsOverhead doors W. 3rd. Great Investment PropGood Neghbrhd. Price Reduction-SAQUE Home Park.
Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI		1300 MESQUITE - THREE HOUSES - On 611 GOLIAD - PRETTY DECOR - In this c 1011 MAIN - BEAUTIFUL YARD - And wel	2 lots, buy, all three for only \$7,000 ute 3 bdrm, 1 bth. fireplace, fenced yard. \$20's I cared for home, 2 or 3 bdrm, could be commer	Mobile or Not-With Acreage, 60 x 80-10 acres metal shop. 20 Acres S. of town, water well, \$20's 5 A. 700 Nosr B.S. Addit 2.11 acros	2 Warehouses-Office bldg*Lamesa Hwy. Former Lumber CoLots of storg Low \$40's Midway RdOne acre lot. Lot on 1315 Utah-Make offer.
		cial \$30's	Home, quiet location, 2 bedrooms, garage \$20's	F.M. 700-Near B.S. Mall, 3.11 acres. F.M. RD. 700-40.48 acres, many	Lot on 1315 Utan-Make offer. Lot-with house \$1500.00

Janell Davis, Broker, GRI...

> OVED \$90 000

EXECUTIVE	ном	ES - OVER \$80,000	
Coronado-Energy efficient 3/3	\$160,000	No Down-3 2, custom kit	\$82,00
Six Bedrooms 3 + baths pool	\$125,000	Mt. View-4/2/2 hug. din & sep. den	\$92,00
Highland 2 story-4, 312, 2frplc	\$115,000	Coronado Brick-New carpet assum.	\$89,50
Passive solar-3 2 2 on 2 ac	\$98,500	Coronado-4 bedroom 31 2bth	\$89,50
Indian Hills-3/2 lots of stor	\$89,000	Four Bd-3 bth, apart. Edwards	\$85,00
Parkhill-exceptional 2 2, pool	\$97,000	Highland Beauty-3-2 gameroom	\$82,50
Special 4.2.2, exercise pool	\$95,000	College Park-Custom 3 21 2	\$82,00
Large Lot-great pool & deck 3/2	\$95,000	7.51 ac3 2 2, well, owner fin.	\$80,00
Highland Contemporary 3 2 2, view	\$89,900		
MID-PRICED	ном	ES — \$60,000-\$80,000	
Four Bedroom 2 bth ref. air	\$79,900	Brick-3 2 2, Large family rm	\$65,00
Edwards Heights-3/2 super kit.	\$79,000	Near College-3/2 2 fireplaces	\$65,00
Comfortable living-Vicky 3 2 2	\$73,000	Below Appraisal-Hilltop Brick	\$65,00
Western Hills-3 2 2 pretty fatO L. Indian Hills-Owner finance-3 2-2	Ds70,000 \$69,500	Already Appraised-Kentwood Brk Beautiful-College Park 3 2, hot tub	\$62,00
FAMILY HO	MES	— \$40,000 to \$60,000	
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For the Large family-Nr. sch.	\$49,000	Fireplace-Den, 4 bd, 2bth No Approval-Assume 3-2 Brick	\$42,00
College Park-4/2 snrm. workshop Kentwood-3 2 2 frplc., den	\$59,900 \$59,900	Lg. Home for low-down, 4 2	\$53,00
Must See 3/2, 3CP, Ig. kit		BV, 3/3/1-Liv/din, den/wbfp,	
Spacious Kit-& Ig. liv/din 3 2	\$59,000	Basement-FP, nr. schl. 3/1, 34	\$52,00
Assume-No approval 4.2 Kentwood	\$48,500	Immaculate-Brick 3-2, ref. air	\$45,00
Roomy 3-2-1-College Park		Assume-w/4,450, 3/2/1, c/h/a	\$43,95
College Park-3 2 Spotless	\$58,000	FHA Appraised 4 bd, FP, Ig. den	
Assumable Loan-3/2 grey carpet	\$55,000		\$40,00
BV,3/2/2-Central heat/air	\$55,500	College Park-Assumable 3.2 3/2-BV, liv/den/WBFP)wrkshop	\$41,50
No Approval-3 2, pool	\$52,750		\$39,95
No Approval-3 2, pool	\$52,750	3 Bdrm-112 bth, cent. air/heat	\$39,90
STARTER H	OMES	- \$30,000 to \$40,000	
Tops-2/1 den, brick patio	\$39,900	Assume Loan-3 bd nr. college	\$32,50
Stucco Beauty-3 2, Apt. FP	\$39,900	2 Bedroom Assum & L D	\$31,50
Central Heat & air, brick 3/2	\$39,500	King Size-3.2 nr. col. r/a	\$27,00
New On Mkt2, 2 & den, r/a	\$39,000	Bargain 3-2-Low down, low pmt	\$31,00
New Carpet & paint 4.2	\$38,500	Red Brick-3 bd. on corner	\$39,00
Assume VA loan-Parkhill Parkhill-2-1, apt.	\$36,900 \$34,000	Charm-3 lots, 3 bd, assume	\$35,00
BUDGET H	OMES	- BELOW \$30,000	
Cornell St3 1 plus den	\$29,900	Owner finance-3 bd, den	\$28,00
Assumable VA-Low down 2 1	\$29,900	Near College-2bd-nice	\$20,00
Near Schools-3-1, neat!	\$29,500	1107 Barnes-2/1/1, workshop	\$19,95
Large Lot-3/2/dbl. gar.	\$29,500	CFM-2/1-Immac. fenced gar	\$19,90
Assume w/\$4,000-BV, 3bdrm CH/A	\$28,850	1203 E. 16th-2/1/1	\$19,90
Opportunity \$ brick; 2 apts	\$25,000	Owner finance-3/1/1, storage	\$19,50
Super Shape-2 1 brick, ref. air	\$25,000	1809 Lancaster-Large 3/1	\$19,50
Parkhill Cottage-fresh paint	\$25,000	Bargain-2 bd corner	\$16,00
Near Shopping-3 + den \$25,000	\$25,000	Rock Cottage 2bd-Corner	\$16,00
701 E. 15th-3/2/2 Swall LtoDn w/d	\$22,500	No down-Owner fin. 3 bd, lg. porch	\$15,50
Large Lot-3 bd, 2bth	\$22,000	Quiet Street-3 1	\$15,00
Close to Shopping-2 bd	\$22,000	Only \$14,000-Cute 2 bdrm, corn.	\$14,00
Victorian familyShoreLB Dgain	\$20,000	Duplex-Owner fin. w/\$1,000 down	\$12,50
Value-2 Bd. SOLD	\$5,000	Can't Believe The Price? -3,2 OF	\$10,00
	SUBU	RBAN	
Like Country-3 2 near town	\$99,500	Forsan School-3 2 on 3 ac.	\$45,00
Great Custom-10 acs. Richie, 3/2/2	\$89,500	Spacious-Heaton Rd. Brick	\$49,50
Horses Welcome-3 2 2	\$89,500	Greenwood Hrse brn, 3-2, OF, 10 ac	
Country Split Level 4 3 pool	\$89,000	80 Acs Plus-2 bd, 1 well	\$47,50
Ranchette-10 acres, 3-2-2	\$75,000	5 Acres & two bd hsForsan SD	\$29,00
Lovely pool & deck-1 ac. 3-2	\$63,000	Paradise-5 acs., 3 2; corral, cellar.	\$37,50
Rock House-On 13 ac. 4 2	\$60,000	Double Wide-Mob. on one acre	\$30,00
Cand Enringe Duploy 2 11, ED	6 60 000	Vacation Home Buy 12th Interest	\$11.00

near town	\$99,500	Forsan School-3 2 on 3 ac.	\$45,000
acs. Richie, 3/2/2,	\$89,500	Spacious-Heaton Rd. Brick	\$49,500
-322	\$89,500	Greenwood-Hrse brn, 3-2, OF, 10 ac	\$48,500
vel-4 3 pool	\$89,000	80 Acs Plus-2 bd, 1 well	\$47,500
res, 3-2-2	\$75,000	5 Acres & two bd hs. Forsan SD	\$29,000
eck-1 ac. 3.2	\$63,000	Paradise-5 acs., 3 2; corral, cellar	\$37,500
13 ac. 4 2	\$60,000	Double Wide-Mob. on one acre	
plex 2 134, FP	\$59.000	Vacation Home-Buy 12th Interest	
rth East		Hwy. 87 So. Kimble Estate, 5 acres	

LOTS & ACREAGE

Sand Springs Du 6 acres-3 2-3, Nor

In Town acres \$120,	000 1208 E. 4th \$8,000								
Commrcial site \$65,	.94 Ac. on 23rd-Of great site								
10 AcsOf pecan trees	000 1211 E. 5th \$6,000								
20 Acs. on-Country Club Rd \$40,	000 1208 E. 5th \$5,000								
Chapparral Road-40 acres	000 1210 E. 5th \$5,000								
Commercial Goliad StLot \$30,	000 1.74 ac. Country Club Rd. \$4,000								
12 AcW/well Boykin Rd. \$30,	Mobile redy 3.10 acsStanton \$4,500								
10 Lots-Howell \$25,	5 lots N. 4th-Coahoma \$4,500								
13 Acs Campestre-2 wells \$23,	500 614 & 616 Settles \$3,000								
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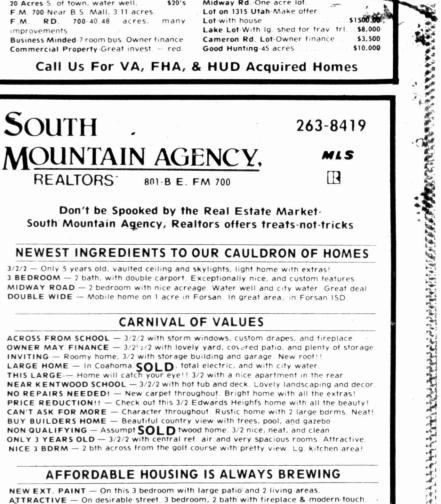
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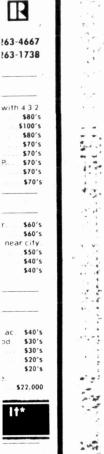
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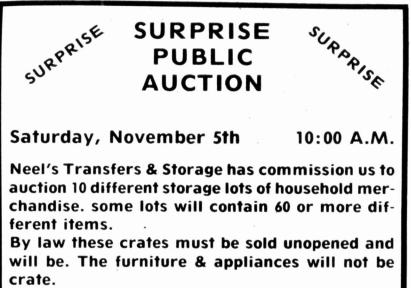
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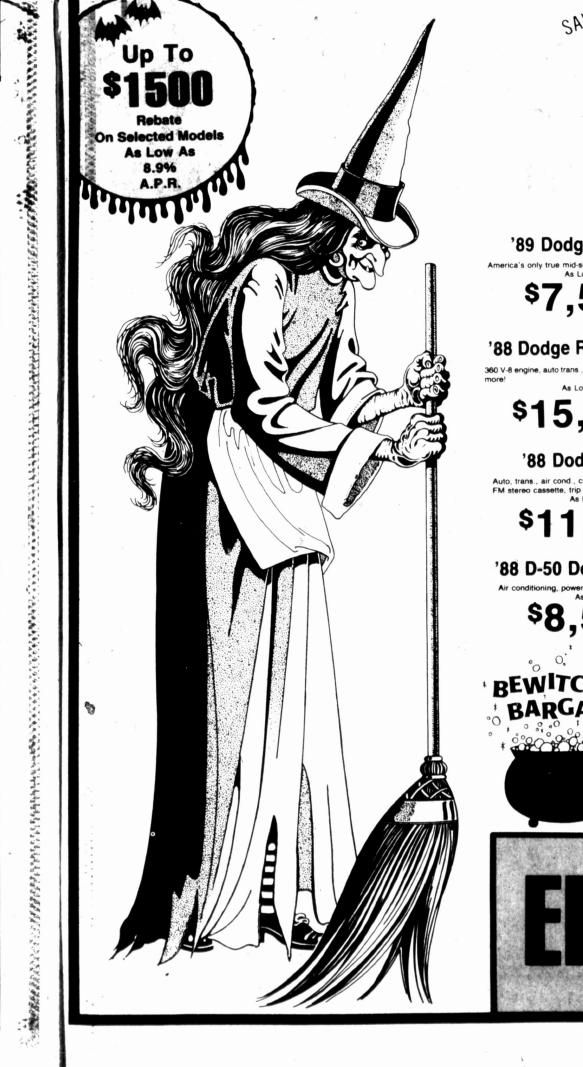
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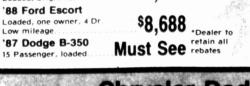


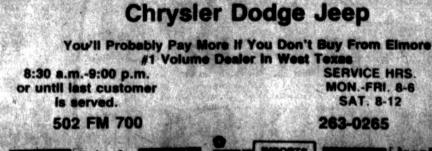






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Chris Polyniak, BSHS, 16:35.22; 2. John Davila, Andrews, 17:13.47; 3. Auden Marquez, Andrews, 17:20.65; 4. Bryan Gayoso, Lakeview, 17:39.94; 5. Kevin Dumas, Lakeview, 17:47.38; 6. Billy Price, Lakeview, 17:48.03; 7. Mario Ramos, BSHS, 17:50.01; 8. Cruz Saenz, Andrews 17:51.25; 9 Shawn Daylong, BSHS, 17:56.87; 10. Mike Bejavana, Andrews, 18:05.30; 11. Angel Villa, BSHS, 18:16.33; 12. Darrin Daigle, Lakeview, 18:21.79;

13. Tim Pruitt, BSHS, 18:26.68; 14. Andy Davila, Andrews, 18:33.34; 15. Rene Villa, BSHS, 18:33.84; 16. Tony Lopez, Sweet water, 18:35.36; 17. Soott Amador; Lakeview, 18:35.96; 18. Joe Mermella, Sweetwater, 19:17.95; 19. Chris Holguin, Andrws, 19:18.48; 20. Bobby Ramirez. Sweetwater, 19:19.26; 21. Hector Trevino, Lakeview, 20:23.64; 22. David Ritchey, Sweetwater, 20:39.40; 23. Chris Jimenez Sweetwater, 21:30.01.

RESULTS – 1. Andrews, 37; 2. Big Spr-ing, 41; 3. Lakeview, 44; and 4. Sweet water, 99.

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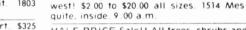
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Board of Trustees of the Midland Indepen-dent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Auditorium Lighting and Control System Renovation Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 8001 County Road 60 West, Midland Texas, Phone 689-6076 4986 October 30 & November 6, 1988

PUBLIC NOTICE

SALES NOTICE The following lots of household goods, desks and personal effects, will be sold at Public Auction on November 5, 1988, beginning at 10 a m_at Action Auction, N. Lamesa Hwy, Big Spring, Texas, for delinquent storage charges PFC James Akana Lot 2724 Margie Baker Lot #D0017 Whse receipt #A3758 Andrea Cohen Lot #B1588 Whse receipt #A3721 4983 Oct 23 & 30, 1988

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 173

Advertisement for Bids The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following: MICROCOMPUTERS

Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs. Howard College. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 p m. on November 14, 1988, at which time they will be opened in the Administrative Council Room and read aloud The bids will then be tabulated and presented to the Board of be tabulated and presented to the Board of Trustees for action at the November Board meeting

Questions should be directed to Terry Hansen Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs, Howard County Junior College District, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Texas. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all

4991 October 28 & 30, 1988

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M. Monday. December 5, 1988 FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING Health Insurance. BIDS TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD AT THE City Council Chambers, 2nd Floor, City Hall, 4th & Nolan Streets, Big Spring, TX 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE DEFICE OF THE PUBCHASING AGENT OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT. ROOM 105, CITY HALL, 4th AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF BID ITEM(S)

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SECRETARY 4994 October 30 & November 6, 1988

COMMISSIONERS COURT OF MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS Notice is hereby given that a Special Meeting of the above named Commissioners Court will be held on the 31st day of October, 1988, at 9 00 A M, in the County Courthouse. Stanton, Texas at which time the following subjects will be

1. Consider releasing First National Bank from security piedge of FNMA's in the amount of \$250,000 maturing November 10, 1988 and \$100,000 maturing December 12, 1988. 2 Consider appointment of alternate judges for

 6 Consider pipeline and utility crossings.
 6 Consider improvements and repairs. The next regular meeting of the Commissioners Court will be held on the 14th day of November 1988, in the courtroom, Persons are requested to advise the County Judge by the Wednesday preceding the meeting in order to be included or the agenda. Other business not included will be taken up prior to adjournment Dated this the 26th day of October, 1988.

COMMISSIONERS COURT OF MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS BY: BOB DEAVENPORT

County Judge. Martin County, Texas , the undersigned County Clerk, do hereby certify that the above Notice of Meeting of the above named Commissioners' Court, is a true and cor-rect copy of said Notice on the Bulletin Board at the County Courthouse door of Martin County

Texas, on the 26th day of October, 1988, and said notice remained so posted continuously for at least three days immediately preceding the date said meeting VIRGINIA JAMES

County Clerk. Martin County, Texas 4998 October 30, 1988

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SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY 4995 October 30 & November 6, 1988

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF L Z SHAFER, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary were issued on the Estate of L. Z. SHAFER. Deceased, No. 11.045, now pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, on Oc-tober 25, 1988, to CLARICE SHAFER, whose residence is HC 61, Box 341, Big Spring, Texas, 79700 79720

All persons having claims against said estate now being administered are hereby required to present them within the time and in the manner rescribed by law

Dated this the 25 day of October, 1988 4989 October 30, 1988

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RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES. SIGNED: COTTON MIZE, MAYOR

SECRETARY 4997 October 30 & November 6, 1988

SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY

NO. 11,046 ESTATE OF ANNA E. TERRY, DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS

PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 PM., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1988 FOR THE CONSIDERA-TION OF PURCHASING FERTILIZER, INSEC-TICIDES AND HERBICIDES FOR COLF TICIDES, AND HERBICIDES FOR GOLF COURSE BIDS TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD AT THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 2ND FLOOR, CITY HALL, 4TH & NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE within the time prescribed by law. Our post office address is Hwy. 95, Box 700, Elgin, TX 78621. OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT ROOM 105, CITY HALL, 4TH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS, ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID DATED this 24th day of October, 1988

SECRETARY

estate of Anna E. Terry, deceased in the County Court of Howard County, Texas VIRGINIA CARTWRIGHT Independent Executrix of the estate of Anna E. Terry, deceased in the County Court of Howard County, Texas 4990 October 30, 198

OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Anne E. Terry, deceased, were issued to us, the undersigned, on the 24th day of October, 1988, in the proceeding in-dicated below are simpliced berets which is still dicated below our signatures hereto, which is still pending and that we now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the county below named, are hereby required to present the same to us, respectfully, at the address below given, before suit upon same is barred by the general statute of limitations, before such estate is closed, and

ELIZABETH PATTERSON, Independent Executrix of the

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By LEA WHITEHEAD Staff Writer

"You always remember certain outstanding students," mused longtime Big Spring music teacher Marjorie Rainwater, "and I remember Keith Graumann well. He was ambitious and had talent to go with it. I could tell

he would go places. Apparently, that is just what Keith

Graumann has done. The musical career of the 1971 graduate of Big Spring High School was fueled by voice scholarships to Texas Christian University and the University of Oklahoma, and a Fulbright Scholarship for research and study in Turin. Ita-He earned master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Oklahoma.

His research on the works of baroqueera composer Antonio Vivaldi has brought him the recognition of his peers. Equally at home at the podium for choral or instrumental conducting, he is the former conductor of the Brazosport Symphony Orchestra and Community Chorus.

Now associate professor of music at the University of Livingston, Alabama, Graumann returns to his hometown as the guest conductor of the Big Spring Symphony Orchestra Saturday at the Municipal Auditorium.

conduct the Big Spring Symphony Orchestra," says Graumann, who is the son of August and Phyllis Graumann. Contacted at his office on the University campus, the conductor reminisced about his childhood and teen years in

Big Spring. "My sister, Beth (Rehn) and I both studied organ, and we used to appear on the 'Hammond Organ Times' on Big Spring's old television station. We both played the organ for services at St.

Paul's Lutheran Church." "I credit my early music teachers particularly Marjorie Rainwater and the late Ann Gibson Houser - and Goliad Middle School choral director Kenny Sheppard for helping me to develop my musical capabilities. And I credit my father, Gus, for teaching me

the value of hard work. Young Graumann said he worked for four years at Furr's Supermarket -'the one on 11th Place - it's still there!" as a sacker and checker while in high school. He also learned to repair oilfield equipment at his parents' business — "and I can still do it."

When not studying, teaching or conducting, Graumann can most often be found trying his luck in fishing waters.

"I've always enjoyed fresh-water fishing, "he said, "but ever since I lived in South Texas I've been into deep sea "I am honored by the invitation to fishing. I go every chance I get. I caught

a 45-pound fish on my last trip out." The maestro has quite a few recipes for preparing his catch, he revealed.

Graumann met his wife, the former Ann Barrow, a native of Dundee, Scotland, in Italy where she was working and he was doing research on Vivaldi. ("We selected one of Vivaldi's previously unpublished works to be played at our wedding.") Ann will accompany him to Big Spring.

The Big Spring Symmphony Association gave Graumann carte blanc to plan Saturday evening's program. He selected the music and wrote the programme notes.

"I always wanted to conduct a program of music by the Viennese Masters," Graumann said. And thus was created the theme, "An Evening with the Viennese Masters," including the Overture to Cosi Fan Tutte (Mozart); Symphony #101 in D Major (The Clock), (Haydn); and Symphony #7 in A Major, Op. 92 (Beethoven).

Afer the performance, Graumann will join concert-goers and members of the orchestra at a reception at St. Mary's Episcopal Church Parish Hall.

"I'm looking forward to seeing all my friends from high school," Graumann. said. "I'm very excited about the opportunity to perform in the town where I grew up.



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Woodworker turns hobby into business



Working on finely crafted wooden articles such as this violin became a part of Rick Haywood's job

Associated Press photo

when he turned his hobby into a business three months ago.

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) -Before the age of 10, Richard ington artist who paints them with Haywood found himself entranced when his uncle, concert violinist Charles Riehn, would give command performances on Riehn's

front porch in Dallas. Ten years ago, Haywood, began studying woodwork, a hobby that would lead him to craft his first and only - violin, and start a woodcraft supply store in Arlington.

Opened three months ago in a remodeled beef market, Arlington Woodcraft Supply has meant Haywood, 52, can combine pleasure with work: he continues to operate his other business, the Haywood Co., a marketing consulting firm he has run in the city for three years.

"This gives me a center for my work and at the same time, I can be surrounded by my hobby," said Haywood, perched on a stool in his store "playroom," filled with tools, paints, glues and sawdust, a layer of which covers the top of Haywood's brown penny loafers.

At first glance, Haywood looks more the consultant than the craftsman in his starched white buttondown shirt, tan pants and glasses. But he said he now spends half his work week on woodwork, which ranges from projects like carving

wooden snakes - sold by an Arlfriendly expressions - to building cabinets.

The balance of his time is spent on his consulting job, which recently involved helping a Dallas door manufacturing company to compete in the national market. Haywood sells the company's terrace door at his shop.

Haywood said he cannot estimate how his hobby will translate into sales revenues by the year's close.

"I started with basically nothing. I didn't need a bank loan," he said. But in the 90 days since he opened, interest has been good.

"I've had a lot of interesting reaction. I named this business Arlington Woodcraft Supply so people would have to come in and find out what it is we do.'

What it is "they" - Haywood's woodwork store is still a one-man do is basically operation threefold:

Haywood carves wooden toys such as Model T's and trains or other home products, which are ready for sale.

He sells customers the wood and instructions to construct the toys — or other items like a grandmother clock or shelves — at home.

 If what a customer wants isn't available, or if they aren't woodworkers themselves, he will order the supplies or do the work for them.

What a customer may spend for Haywood's service varies.

Wooden door knobs and other gadgets, so-called "turnings," sell for as little as 3 cents.

Supplies and labor for a grandmother clock — smaller than a grandfather clock and more popular for people who live in smaller dwellings - can cost as much as \$1,000. If Haywood constructs cabinetry for an entire kitchen, it could cost as much as \$10,000.

Another, though less visible project of Haywood's was the completion of a jewelry box that the Lincoln Square Gallery gave to a Fort Worth patron.

Affixed to the top of the jewelry box is a colorful ceramic tile. Combined with the craftsmanship, the box is worth hundreds of dollars, though Haywood asked that the value not be revealed.

Although Haywood's hobby will be a profit source in addition to his marketing company, because of the range of work he does the income could vary from pennies to thousands of dollars.

Wedding Manning-Salmon

Kymberly D'Ann Manning, Stanton, and David McDonald Salmon Jr., Odessa, were united in marriage Oct. 29, 1988 at a 5 p.m. double-ring ceremony at First Baptist Church, Odessa, with Dr. Bailey Stone, and Dr. Kenneth Patrick, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Roy Crim, Stanton, and the late Harold Dean Manning.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Salmon Sr., Odessa.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with candles and freshcut greenery, featuring a centered tree candelabra and a brass, double-sided kneeling bench, entwined with greenery.

Organist was Mrs. Suzanne MRS. KYMBERLY SALMON Thames, Odessa

Pianist was Dr. Jack Hendrix, Odessa.

Mrs. Steve (Cindy) Caldwell, Odessa, sang "Whither Thou and "Household of Goest. Prayer." Dr. Patrick sang "The Lord's Prayer.

The bride was given in marriage by her step-father. She wore a bouffant white gown of satin peau d-soir and silk organza. The beaded bisque bodice was overlayed with lace and bridal pearls, creating a keyhole ring neckline. A lace cameo at the neckline held a cascade of pearls. Full puff sleeves were highlighted with pearled lace and three strands, flowing across the sleeves.

She wore matching lace and pearl gauntlets, creating a point at the wrist and ruffles at the elbow. A repeat of three strands of pearls flowed across the back above the deep "V" neckline of lace to the waistline. The bouffant skirt formed cascades of ruffles to the hemline and the full-length of the cathedral train. Her twin-tiered, fingertip-length veil of silk French illusion, featured crystals that formed a point at the forehead. Triple puffs sprinkled with pearls highlighted the embellished flower petals at the side, where streams of waterfall pearls fell from the center of the flower.

She carried a cascading bouquet of gardenias, bridal white roses, ivy, irridescent leaves and bridal pearls, accenting a satin-covered Bible, which was carried by the bride's mother and bride's sister at their weddings

Matron of honor was Mrs. Midland



Flower girls were Morgan Doyle-Steward and Michelle Steward, bride's nieces, Big Spring.

Honorary trainbearers were Brittney Hancock and Hilary Hancock, bride's nieces, Houston.

Best man was Glenn Kennedy, Odessa Groomsmen were John Zavitz, Church Falls; and Virginia and Tom Anderson, Corpus Christi, Ushers were Andy Burk

bridegroom's brother-in-law; Tommy Salmon Jr., bridegroom's brother: Tommy Perry, and Glen Rhodes, all of Odessa

Ringbearer was Austin Burk, bridegroom's nephew, Odessa.

After the wedding, the couple was taken by limousine to the reception in the Alamo Ballroom at the Odessa Hilton, which was decorated with white and clear balloons, entwined with twinkling lights, hung from ceiling.

The bride's table, draped with a lace overlay, accented with irridescent bows, featured a three-tiered white cake, surrounded by four satellite cakes. Each cake was adorned with white irridescent sugar roses and orchids. The cake was placed on mirrors to compliment the top of the cake, which featured arrangements of irridescent white sugar roses and orchids that cascaded around the cake.

The bridegroom's table, draped with an irridescent emerald green cloth, featured a three-tiered German chocolate cake, inscribed with the couple's names. The hor d'ouevre table was centered with an ice sculpture, shaped like a vase with an arrangement of spiraling irridescent branches and white Keith Randal Flienge, 27, 2712 Lynn Jumme Bryan Wright, 43, Tahoka, and Eva Michelle Halstead, 21, Hastion City Richard (Michelle) Parker, irridescent branches and white



Anniversaries

MR. AND MRS. JAMES BARKLEY

James and Maxine Barkley will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 5 at Trinity Baptist Church, 810 11th Place, from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Barkley was born in Loraine and reared in Valley View Community. Mrs. Barkley, the former Maxine Hunt, was born near Roscoe, moving to Colorado City at the age of six, and was reared in the Buford Community.

The couple married Nov. 4, 1938, with Bro. A.D. Leach, officiating.

Attendants were Claude and Sylvia Bearden, and Pete Barkley.

The Barkleys farmed until Dec. 7 1950, when he went to work for Cal-Tex in Colorado City. He transfered to Cosden in 1961, retiring July 31, 1978.

Public records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS Robert Edney Kornegay, 29, Snyder: charged with driving while intoxicated

Ernie Villalro, 19, 1707 Jennings, charged with theft Florencio Carrillo, 17, 1707 Jennings, charged

Urina L. Gomez, 29, 609 N. Douglas, charged with driving while license suspended Jimmie Gaston Langston Jr., 26, Panola, charged with driving while intoxicated Oscar Hinojos Zuniga, 17, 505 N. San Antonio.

charged with unlawfully carrying a weapon MARAIGE LICENSES Garry L Farrand, 33, 1600 S Main, and Gayle L Fell, 35, 1600 S Main

Armando Rodriguez, 35, 507 N. Main, and Sylvia arrett, 45, 2511 W. 15th Fernando Rodriquez, 22, San Angelo, and Sylvia

Rodriguez, 16, 815 Creighton

Ronie Dean Carter, 42, Box 1284, and Pamilla McKinnon Soles, 41, Forsan Keith Randall Pherigo, 34, Coahoma, and Kelly

Michael David Reese, pleaded guilty to fleeing to elude a police officer, \$100 fine, \$96.50 court cost, 15 days in jail Sherry Lynn Farmer, pleaded guilty to

School, serving as manager for 13

The couple have three sons,

James Ernest, Odessa; Robert

Earl, Big Spring; and Gary Don,

Crane. They have five grandsons,

two granddaughters, and one

Barkley's hobbies include

Mrs. Barkley's hobbies include

camping, crocheting and yard

They are members of Trinity

When asked to comment about

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years. She retired May 27, 1980.

criminal trespass, \$25 fine, \$96.50 court costs Peggy Mathis Coleman, pleaded guilty of driv-ing while intoxicated first offense; \$300 fine, \$111.50 court cost, two years probation

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days in jail, license suspended for 180 days Scotty Murl Casselman, pleaded guilty of driv-ing while license suspended; \$100 fine, \$96.50

Paul Bustamante, pleaded guilty of unlawfully carrying a weapon; \$100 fine, \$96 50 court cost.

Mrs. Barkley worked in the snack bar at Big Spring High

MR. AND MRS. GERALD WILLBORN

Gerald and Lillian Louise Willborn, Knott, officiating. Willborn, Knott, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception today at Birdwell Lane Baptist Church, 1512 Birdwell Lane, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Warren Willborn, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Brice Willborn, Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin, Lubbock.

Willborn was born in San Saba County. Mrs. Willborn, the former Lillian Chapman, was born in Ioward County.

The couple met at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Jones in late August 1938, and were mar- sadness - but also a lot of love, ried Oct. 29, 1938, with H.L. joy, laughter and happiness.



50 years ago

They have nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The Willborns operated gins in Howard, Martin and Glasscock counties. After retiring from Anderson Clayton Gin Company in May 1981, they moved to the Knott Community.

They are members of Birdwell Lane Baptist Church.

When asked to comment about their marriage, they said, "The Lord has been so good to us, blessing us with three wonderful children. We have had a lot of

BIG SPRING MALL MERCHANTS Present Trick or Treat Monday, October 31, 1988

At 5:00 visit with McGruff, the Crime Prevention Dog and learn how to have a safe Halloween. McGruff will also be giving away Treat Bags & Candy. From 5:30 until 7:00 Trick or Treat with all the Big Spring Mall merchants. Come one, come all to the safe Halloween place. Big Spring Mall!!

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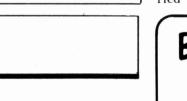
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Helen. Although not restored, says Judy, you can still see the re-

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The Rickeys took along their

video camera and recorded three hours of the sights on their trip -

"and it's nice to have the sounds,

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Mrs. Roy Reeder had special

houseguests this week — a couple

who rented a room from her in

1944 when they were stationed

here with the Big Spring Bombar-

Kenny and Shirley Ossman,

Madison, Wisc., found housing

here in short supply in those days,

and were grateful to the Reeders

The families have been friends over the years and have visited

back and forth, but this was the

first time in 16 years they had seen each other. "I still call them 'my kids,' says Mrs. Reeder.

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Johnny Mize, son of Mayor Cot-

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porate Systems, Inc., a worldwide risk management company, with headquarters in Amarillo. "The company represents a big chunk of the Fortune 500 com

panies," says proud father Cotton. Johnny, a graduate of Big Spring High School and Texas Tech, has been employed by Corporate Systems, Inc., about five¹₂ years. He is married to the former Jill Dunham and they have a son, Justin, 11 months.



Waiter Olympics

AUSTIN — Laura McCellan attempts to balance a glass of water while making a maneuver during the second annual Waiter Olympics recently. The

event, organized by area restaurants, benefits Central Texas farmers.

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the welcomed several new residents to Big Spring.

DAVID and JENELLE NELSON from Brownwood. David is a counselor for the Coahaoma Independent School District. Jenelle is a third grade teacher at Coahoma Elementary School. Hobbies include snow skiing, aerobics and reading.

Newcomer Greeting Service Midland is store manager at include horses, swimming, reading Republic Supply. Hobbies include golf

MELINDA ANDERSON from Borger is director of Howard College's art department. Hobbies in-

BEN and RUBY DIXON from Miami, Fla. Ben is an LVN at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. They are joined by their children,

TOMMY MCNEELY from Andrew, 8, and Chip, 14. Hobbies and ceramics. HOWARD RICHE from Los

Alamos, N.M. is postmaster. Hobbies include golf and sports. SCOTT and ALICIA WINSOR from Snyder. Scott is a chemical

engineer for Exxon. They are joined by their children, Christopher, 3, Nathaniel, 2, and Breden, 1. Hobbies include crafts, quilting.

Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

 Born to Rachel Rodriguez. 1506 Wood St., a son, Micheal Joel Rodriquez, on Oct. 21, 1988 at 8:07 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 212 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Linda and Herb Sarinana, 1617 Harding; and Alfonso and Rosa Linda Rodriquez, 501 Union. Micheal is the baby brother of Elizabeth, 8, Stephanie, 5, and Isaac. 4.

baby sister, of Kiresten, 4, and Carmen, 10 months.

• Born to Edward and Velia 14, and Leon, 6. Ross, 1710 Benton, a son, Nicholas Edward Ross, on Oct. 21, 1988 at 5:04 a.m., weighing, 6 pounds 7 ounces, delivered by Dr. Musick. Grandparents are Norman and Dorothy Youngski, Sterling Heights, Mich. Nicholas is the baby

brother of Christopher, 4. • Born to Gary and Marsha Bishop, a daughter, Tamara Leigh Bishop, on Oct. 20, 1988 at 3:09 Sarai, 3 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces, delivered by Dr. Musick. Grandparents are Marshall and Ernestine Day, 1601 FM 700; and Carroll and Barbara Puckett, San Angelo. Tamara is the baby sister of Brandon, 15, Joshua, 4, and

parents are Doris and Herschel Elvira Molina; Mr. and Mrs. Eze-Lewis, 904 E. 12th St. Whitney is the quiel Gonzalez, Colorado City; and the late Tiburcio Molina. Krystal is the baby brother of Corrie, 15, Lisa,

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• Born to Brad and Allison Small, Abilene, a son, Christopher Brent, at Hendrick Medical Center, on Oct. 15, 1988 at 5:30 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 1412 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Small, Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Riggs. Humble Christopher is the baby brother of • Born to Dick and Diane Earhart, HC 61 Box 278, a son, Matthew Lee Earhart, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on Oct. 19, 1988 at 12:56 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce. Matthew is the baby brother of Megan, 5, and Taylor, 20 months. Born to Brent and Judy Butler, a son, Cory Wayne, at Martin County Hospital, on Oct. 19, 1988 at 10:52 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces, delivered by Dr. Fisher. Grandparents are Jim and Neva Butler, Houston; and David and Virginia Roberts, Lomax. • Born to Martin and Lesli Nichols, Knott, a son, Garrett James, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on Oct. 10, 1988 at 6:25 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 912 ounces, delivered by Dr. Fry Grandparents are Joanne Guitar, Sand Springs; Repps Guitar, Knott; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichols, Knott. Garrett is the baby brother of Trisha, 7, and Steven, 5. • Born to Gary and DeLynnda Witte, a daughter, Kaitlyn Rhea, at Hendrick Memorial Hospital, Abilene, on Oct. 20, 1988, weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.C. McMillian, Clyde; and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Witte, Big Spring. Kaitlyn is the baby sister of Meghann, 3.

Big Spring Herald, Sunday, October 30, 1988

Anniversary The Reedy Allreds





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Reedy and Rosa Lee Allred, 905 at First Presbyterian Church, with Runnels, will celebrate their 50th D.F. WcCorwell, officiating wedding anniversary at a reception at their home Nov. 5, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Hosts will be their children, Roy, Danny and Darlene.

Allred was born in Howard County. Mrs. Allred, the former Rosa Lee Odom, was born in Jasper County.

The couple met at a church party in Knott, and married Nov. 5, 1938

During their marriage, they have lived in Knott and Big Spring. Allred is a retired farmer. Mrs.

They have seven grandchildren

Allred worked at Mountain View Lodge from 1974 until 1982.

Hobbies include cooking, horses and hunting.

The couple's friends are invited to share their special day

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CORNS AND CALLUSES — THE DIFFERENCE

Corns and calluses are very similar. Both have identical cellular structures. The callus, however, develops in flat planes, while the corn is shaped like a cone with the tip penetrating into the tissue. This is why a corn is so painful under direct pressure.,

Neither is, in itself, particularly serious. But you must remember that corns and calluses are only symptoms of a problem. Although a corn or a wart.

sible. More likely, it is the result of some faulty foot function. It is best to have your foot doctor try to ascertain the cause at the same time that he's treating you for your painful and unsightly growths.

Another reason to have a podiatrist treat your corns or calluses is that they might be masking any one of several other lesions, such as an ulcer, a pseudo-sinus, a hematoma or

clude people and art.

Dr. P. W. Malone and Terry Carter spent several days this week trying their luck at Lake Amistead, near Del Rio.

They've been fishing buddies for many years, says Terry's wife, Dorothy. "And they always get a good catch, cooking a few but usually giving them away to friends.

Friends gathered for the festive engagement party for Brenda Beil and Gary Payne last Saturday evening at Big Spring County Club – but there was one problem: Gary and Brenda weren't there. nor was the bride-to-be's father, Charles Beil. It seems that Gary and Brenda, who both live in Houston, were to meet Charles, who was in Dallas on business. and Linda Sieron, a bridesmaid who lives in Dallas, at D-FW and all fly in together. But their plane was an hour and a half late!

The good news is, the honorees finally did make it to their party, says Brenda's mother Joan.

Many former residents attended, including Gary Don and Beverly Beil Newsom, Midland; Kent and Andra Hohertz Newsom, Albuquerque, N. M., (sons of Don and Marilyn Newsom); Cindy Cowan Knight, Houston; Leona Nobles, (mother of Don Newsom) San Antonio; James and Wanda Owens, San Angelo; and Tim and Reina Hamby, Grapevine, (his parents are the Lanny Hambys).

Also Jackie Smith McKnight, Amarillo, (daughter of Mrs. J.Y. Smith and the late Mr. Smith.) Frank and Laura Moore Spagnuola, Dallas; David and LaVoy Moore Yarbrough, Graham; Cathy Valdez Wilder, Midland, (daughter of Al and Lillian Valdez); Dr. Robert Stripling and Wesley Bouillion, Lubbock; and Mark and Lee Ann Webb, Indianapolis, Ind. (the K. H. McGibbons' grandson). Brenda Beil's aunt, Charlotte Beil, came in from Ft. Worth.

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 Born to Joe and Kathleen Mar nien, Coahoma, a daughter, Teresa Marie Marnien, on Oct. 24, 1988 at 3:25 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Frank and Rita Whalen, Huntington Beach, Calif.; and Patrick and Martha Flaherty, Warminster, Pa. Teresa is the baby sister of Kelly, 16, Jeff, 14, Shaun, 10, and Bridget, 7.

• Born to Johnny Lara and Irma Franco, a son, Johnny Lara Jr., on Oct. 26, 1988 at 12:31 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Musick. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Lara, 609 Johnson; Sally and Pros Yanez, 505 N.W. Seventh St.; and Alejandro and Florence Franco, 504 N.W. Sixth St. Johnny is the baby brother of Corrina, 5, and Lori, 4.

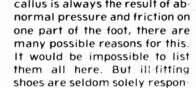
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• Born to Carletta Lewis, 904 E. 12th St., a daughter, Whitney Tammara Lewis, on Oct. 24, 1988 at 4:08 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 11 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grand-

Christopher, 212. Born to Elizabeth and Micheal Hambrick, a daughter, Valentina Louise Hambrick, on Oct. 22, 1988 at 6:30 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Wylie Hambrick, Big Spring; Mary Lou Hambrick, Abilene; and Elmer and Alice Hammonds, Mabank. Valentina is the baby sister of Elizabeth,

• Born to Jr. and Lynette Britton, Colorado City, a daughter, Kallie D'Lynn Britton, on Oct. 24, 1988 at 3:56 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces, delivered by Dr. Musick. Grandparents are Andy and Shirley Gaston, Forsan; and Carl Britton Sr. Kallie is the baby sister of Cassie, Kimberly, and Cindy

• Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Molina, Colorado City, a daughter, Krystal Marie Molina, on Oct. 21, 1988 at 1:34 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 1514 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are



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Tragedy leads woman to begin hotline

SUNCTIONE / CRISIS HOT LINE

LAREDO (AP) - Two years ago, Thelma Garza's son committed suicide. He was 14 years old.

The personal tragedy brought home to Mrs. Garza a need in her community to help young people with their problems. In 1986, she and Dolores Arce-Vasquez founded Lifeline, a suicide crisis hot line offering telephone counseling and referral services in Laredo. "The majority of the calls we

receive are from people in crisis," Ms. Arce-Vasquez said. The program is open seven

days a week from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. staffed by a total of 14 volunteers Lifeline is funded by a grant from the South Texas Development Council, and also will receive money from the United Way this year, Ms Arce-Vasquez said. Private donations also help, she said.

"We need a lot more volunteers also," she said. "We all have jobs, so time invested is usually after hours and sometimes that can be the wrong time to be doing things. It can get a little hectic at times.

Ms. Arce-Vasquez said the program focuses in helping people who may be "at the end of their rope" and gives them the opportunity to talk to a telephone volunteer without fear of exposing their identity.

Sara Cerda, 16, a Lifeline volunteer, says it is easier for people to open up to someone they do not know, who they feel will not be judgmental. "People in general find it hard to talk about their problems with someone they know," Miss Cerda said. "So they go to someone they don't know because it's easier.

"We give them the information they need because often they don't know who to go to," Ms. Arce-Vasquez said. "We refer them to the different agencies in the community according to whatever their needs may be.

Those agencies range from the Rape-Crisis center to LINKS, a teenage support group.

"Unfortunately, we do get calls that are high-risk suicides where they have a gun or have taken pills," Ms. Arce-Vasquez said. 'In those cases, we try to locate them and get an ambulance out to them as soon as possible.

"Although they may be ambivalent when they call, there's still the last attempt of trying to convince them there is some hope, that someone cares for them," Ms. Arce-Vasquez said. For many callers, Lifeline seems to be a last resort, Ms. Arce-Vasquez said. "If we can inmer, we have a lot of adolescents call in," Ms. Arce-Vasquez said. "During holidays, more adults call in. For young people in school, it is

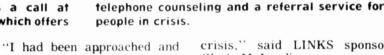
LAREDO - A volunteer answers a call at

LIFELINE, a suicide/crisis hotline, which offers

sometimes difficult to enjoy their summer without their peers. 'Holidays are also a long stretch," Ms. Arce-Vasquez said. "During this time they can't reach their friends when they are troubled and they call lifeline.'

Miss Cerda says teen-age boys often call about trouble with girls. When a girl doesn't want to go out with them it really brings them down," she said.

Teen-agers who call also seem to find it hard to deal with peer pressure on subjects such as sex and unwanted pregnancies. "They hear things like 'You haven't?' and 'You have to'," Miss Cerda said. "But girls are realizing it's not that important to



didn't know what to say to them." Lozano said. "I was in the dark about what to tell these people, so I often went by my instincts just to get them to talk.

Lozano is also involved in a youth program called LINKS which originated at St. Patrick's Church. LINKS sponsored a suicide prevention workshop where Lifeline volunteers gave lectures on what to say to someone contemplating suicide. "It (the workshop) helped us a lot,' Lozano said. "They taught us what to say and how to react to people when we're approached."

He says he believes teen-agers have a harder time than their parents did. "Teens have to live with a lot with stress. At school, at home and in society in general," he added. He says many become depressed and

crisis," said LINKS sponsor

Gloria M. Landin.

Associated Press photo

'We want the youth to know there are teens who do care. We want to promote positive peer pressure," Ms. Landin added. We do have good youth in

to help each other out. During quieter moments when the phone doesn't ring, the

volunteers must remember they did everything possible. "You did everything you could and if they decide to take their own life, it was their decision," Miss Cerda said

Getting started financially

By NAOMI HUNT **Extension** agent

For young singles and married couples alike, starting out financially is never easy. You need to open bank accounts, buy life and health insurance, get credit and more.

You may already have a savings or checking account, unless you're moving to a new community. In either event, consider your options before deciding on a bank or changing financial institutions.

Does the financial institution provide good service? Is it conveniently located? Can you make deposits and withdrawals after hours through automatic teller machines or by mail?

You'll also want to know if you can arrange for automatic deposit of your paycheck, for immediate credit on deposits, for a line of credit or a loan, and what fees are charged for various services.

Establishing a credit history is important for getting a loan or line of credit. Credit agencies keep a credit history on you based on information supplied over time by your creditors.

A credit report includes records of payments you have made on credit and charge cards, installment loans or credit accounts. It also shows how promptly the payments were made. The report helps those to whom you may apply for a loan predict whether you'll be a good credit risk.

It is mostly major department stores, gasoline companies and revolving credit card firms, such as Mastercard and Visa that use credit reporting service. So unless you already have one of these cards, you may not have a credit report on file at a credit agency. A steady work record and pro-



mpt bill payment will help you begin to build a good credit history. Having a savings and checking account - and not bouncing checks -

You might also apply for a line of credit at a local department store. Once you've established credit with one business you'll have something to include on applications for major credit accounts.

Consider taking out a small loan from the bank or credit union where you have a checking or savings account. Once you pay back the loan on time, you'll have some established credit.

Two-worker families and working mothers

Last year some 13.4 million twoworker families where the wife was 18 to 44 years old, had children. This compares to 8.3 million families in this same category in 1976, according to a report released this summer by the Census Bureau.

Two-worker families without children increased from 3 to 4.2 million during this same time period.

In 1987, 63 percent of collegeeducated women with newborns under age one - were employed, compared to 38 percent of those women who had less than 12 years of school. Of all women who gave birth, 51 percent were employed after the birth, well above the 31 percent recorded in 1976

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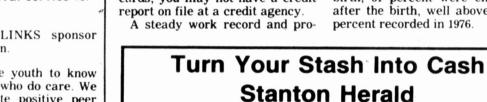
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Lifeline volunteers say they sometimes reflect on their work. If a call ends in tragedy,

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still some hope, they may still give us a name or tell us how we can help them.

There seems to be a seasonal variation in the number of calls. she said. "At the end of the sum-

do what is considered the thing to do," she said.

Ricky Lozano, 15, said a series of suicides and suicide attempts at his school led him to volunteer at Lifeline

can't see any way out except suicide "Lifeline and LINKS train teen-

the Herald after the

agers to go to schools and be recognized as teen-agers who can help others whenever there is a

out there with a different problem," Miss Cerda said. "And there's always someone with a more serious problem than your own





We will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement, wedding, silver or golden anniversary in the Lifestyle section of the Reg Spring Herald We does not permit this

The information must be submitted to us on a form available at the Herald no later than Wednesday noon before the Sunday it is to be published. The form must include a name and telephone. number of a person whom we can reach during the day for more information

We will use a picture of the couple in the announcement Or in the case of engagement announcements where a picture of the couple is not available, we will use one of the bride elect. The pic ture must be a professional quality studio photograph. We prefer glossy black and white print. We ask for this kind of photograph so that it will reproduce well in the newspaper. Following the picture's publication, it may be picked up at the Lifestyle department

The information for the story may b brought to the Lifestyle department of the Herald, which is located at 710 Scurry. Or it may be mailed to Lifestyle Department, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Call us at (915) 263-7331 if we can help with more information or clarification of our policies.

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Information of engagement an-nouncements should be submitted to the Lifestyle department of the Herald anytime after the engagement is a reali-The engagement form must be submitted no later than Wednesday noon prior to the Sunday it is to be published. If the bride-elect, prospective bridegroom or their parents do not now or have never lived in our area, we need to know why you are submitting your

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The 1905 Hyperion Club met Oct. 20 at the home of Mrs. Coy (Jessie) Nalley, with Mrs. Sam (Mildred) Anderson as co-hostess. Mrs. R.C. (Betty) Thomas, president, conducted a short business meeting.

Mrs. L.K. (Helen) Gladden, director of curriculum with the Big Spring Independent School District, presented a program on dyslexia and attentention disorder syndrome. These programs, as well as the gifted and talented programs, are offered to meet individual student needs

While there is no provision by the state to help children with ADD, the local school is addressing their needs. The state legislature, in HB 157, mandates screening of students for dyslexia and inservice training for teachers to give specific training in reading. Five teachers in the Big Spring

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school system are trained in the use of alphabetic phonics. Many of the dyslexic problems fade after puberty.

Children with ADD have poor organizational skills, are easily distracted, and have poor listening comprehension. Kinesthetic - seeing, hearing, feeling, saying drills are used, as well as repitition of directions, calling attention to the fact that a question is to be asked, and keeping directions simple.

Refreshments were served from a table draped with a sheer cloth over yellow, and was decorated with an arrangement of yellow spider mums. Silver appointments were used.

The next meeting will be Nov. 17 at the Big Spring Country Club, with Mrs. O.T. (Lila) Brewster, and Mrs. Carl (Joyce) Bradley, as co-hostesses

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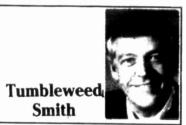
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Shoot is located in the northeastern part of Montgomery County. It had its unusual beginning and acquired its peculiar name in July of 1912.

The Missionary Baptist, Hardshell Baptist and Methodist citizens of the community joined together and built a combination church and school house. They erected the structure with the understanding that all three denominations could hold services there. The building was called the Community House.

In July of 1912, a preacher named Stamps of the Apostolic belief, appeared in the community and some of the local bretheren in-



Stamps that he occasionally visited saloons and went dancing. This upset some people and the issue of whether Stamps should use the community house divided the residents into two sides: Those who thought the community house should be used for all

denominations and those who thought it was to be used only by the three groups who built the facility

The Apostolics declared their intentions to have the meeting and the other side claimed the meeting would not be held. On the morning of July 21, 1912, the group wanting to hear the preacher gathered at the community house. They had come in their wagons and buggys and brought their lunches with the intention of staying and having all day preaching and dinner on the ground. Under their wagon seats they had their guns and knives

rolled up in quilts. They found the doors of the building locked.

Soon the anti-Apostolic group arrived and declared that the lock was jammed and nobody could enter the building. An argument broke out and both factions grabbed their guns and knives.

While the accusations flew back and forth, an eight-year-old boy of one of the men became frightened at the disturbance and said, "I'm scared. I'm going to cut around the corner and shoot through the bushes in a minute.'

Thus the name of Cut and Shoot was coined. There was no actual cutting or

shooting that day. But the arguments continued. As a compromise, the meeting was held under shade trees.

The next day both sides ap-

peared in Conroe, the county seat, and charged each other with disturbing the peace, assault and the use of obscene language.

Shoot

Both received fines. This dispute was carried on between two of the men for over a year, each bringing charges against the other on the smallest pretense.

In one such trial a witness was asked by the judge where the fuss had taken place. He replied, "I guess you would call it the place where they had the cutting and shooting scrape." This was the first indication that the new community might be called Cut and Shoot.

On April 5, 1969, an election was held to incorporate the town of Cut and Shoot.





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PARIS — Being a fashion model isn't always easy, as this debutant learns during fashion designer

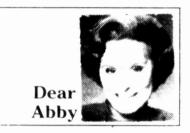
Sonia Rykiel's 1989 Spring/Summer ready-towear collection in Paris recently.

Woman divorces fat husbands

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the man whose wife had gained 45 pounds and refused even to try to lose weight. You advised: "Quit nagging her. A loving husband will accept his wife the way she is." Then you added, "I've yet to hear from a woman who would tell her overweight husband to either shape up or ship out." Well, you're hearing from one now.

My first husband was somewhat overweight when we married. He quickly added extra pounds. After experiencing high blood pressure. kidney stones and a heart problem, his physician told him to lose weight or prepare for surgery. The last time I saw him, he had gone up six suit sizes. I said goodbye.

I made my second husband model for me in his underwear before we were married. He was 6-2, 175 pounds, handsome, and a doctor to boot. Immediately after our marriage he started to put on weight. By our 10th anniversary he had gained 90 pounds. (His breasts were larger than mine and he absolutely crushed me when we made love.) Meanwhile I stayed within five pounds of what I weighed when I married him. He was shocked when I left him. I realize that not everyone can stay slim and trim, but when a person quits worrying about his health



and appearance, how can he expect his mate to find him desirable ANTI-FAT

DEAR ANTI-FAT: "Fat. believe it or not, lies in the eye of the beholder. Fat and sloppy is not acceptable. Neither is thin and sloppy. Some overweight people are meticulously groomed and stunningly dressed.

We owe it to those we love — and those who love us - to do whatever it takes to maintain our health. When obesity becomes a health problem, it's time to bite the bullet instead of the blintz. But to leave a person because he or she has become fat? What ever happened to love and caring?

DEAR ABBY: When someone tells my husband he looks good, he immediately says, "I should only feel as good as I look," then he goes into a long spiel about all his health problems, his medications and his

but I can tell that they are bored. It's very embarrassing.

I've tried to tell him that "Hello, how are you?" is meant only as a friendly greeting; nobody is interested in hearing a complete medical report.

him-How can I keep him from boring everyone he meets'

by Ella Wheeler Wilcox Talk health. That dreary never-

Of mortal maladies is worn and stale:

By harping on that minor chord,

You cannot charm or interest or

Bride-elect honored at miscellaneous shower

Craig Sanders, Abilene, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower Oct. 22 in the parlor of 14th & Main Church of Christ.

The honoree, her mother, Jane Overman, and the bridegroom's mother, Vicki Sanders, Abilene, were presented corsages of red carnations, trimmed with teal

ribbons Guest registrar was Bonnie

served by Amy Ragan, Lorie Little, Lloyce Phillips and Eadie Falkner.

A table was decorated with a silk flower arrangement in the bride's chosen color of teal and red.

Other hostesses were Zirah Bed-

nar, Evelyn Elrod, Yvonne Ivie,

Maxine Coleman, Sue Lane, Johnnie Weeks and Melody Darden. Their gift to the couple was a

Leslye Overman, bride-elect of Franklin. Refreshements were Housekeeper Plus vacuum cleaner.

> Other special guests were the bride-elect's grandmother, Sarah Hancock, and the prospective bridegroom's grandmother and great-grandmother, Billie Davidson and Georgia Walker, both of Brownwood.

The couple will wed Dec. 17 at the Southern Hills Church of Christ, Abilene.

Plant trail at Comanche Trail Park

By DON RICHARDSON Extension agent

For some time a concern has been to develop a native plant trail in our area. This question was addressed to the County Extension · Horticultural Program Area Committee by committee member, Mrs. Suncha Christensen.

The Rosebud Garden Club of Big Spring, of which she is an active member, has expressed the desire to develop such a project, she explained. The committee felt this was a very worthwhile educational program effort that would meet some of the critical issues identified in the Long Range Extension Plan developed in 1986, particularly concerning the one dealing with community communications, pointing out the need for community organizations to work together for a common goal

A positive community spirit promotes pride and a sense of belonging and makes others want to participate.

From this beginning a lot has happened to help promote this idea and several organizations and groups are now involved in seeing that this native plant trail will be developed for the pleasure and education of citizens for our community

Some of these groups in addi-



tion to those already mentioned, include the Convention and Visitors Bureau of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, the Big Spring City Council and the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp. The horticultural committee enlisted the assistance of Dr. Alan McGinty, range specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, who came to Big Spring to help select the site in Comanche Trail Park for this project and identify the native plants.

The trail. located along the jogging path already existing in the park, which is accessible to almost anyone, was found to be abundant with a great variety of native shrubs, trees, and important grasses. Among those plants, selected along the trail were these specimens by their common

names: All-thorn, javelina bush, redberry juniper, hackberry, honey mesquite, side-oats gramma*, buffalograss, windmill grass, plains bristlegrass, green

springletop, 4-wing saltbush, creosote bush, little leaf sumac, prickly pear, cane bluestem, wright's threeawn, Mexican buckeye, yucca, agarita, Mexican sage wart, horehound, wild rye, lote bush, ephedra, Texas walnut, tasajillo, red yucca, hairy gramma, Texas soapberry, sand dropseed, willow, vitex, blue gramma, black gramma, Arizona cottontop, white brush, common bermuda, sotal, pecan, salt cedar, ash juniper, cattail, mistletoe, liveoak and red oak.

*State grass of Texas.

In the near future these plants and others will be permanently identified by signs designed by the Big Spring Federal Prison and State Department with their common and scientific names for park visitors to enjoy and school children to enrich their native West Texas heritage.

We wish to thank all those that have been already involved with ths project and to those that have volunteered their time and talents in seeing this project complete. This trail will help enhance all of our lives and others in the future in enjoyment and appreciation of the natural living plants in our area.



Abby, he is a dear man and I love

EMBARRASSED DEAR EMBARRASSED: Keep reminding him that "How are you?" should not be taken literally by anyone but his physicians that a cheery, "I'm fine, thank you," is the most appropriate response.

Your problem brings to mind this little poem, I've kept for many years. Clip it and give it to your dear man. It could be good for what ails him:

TALK HEALTH

ending tale

Humane society

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

• Golden retriever/ Brittany spaniel, pups nine months old, female. 263-8160

 Small short haired, brown, female, terrier mix one-year-old. Housedog and housebroken. 267 - 7832

• Orange and white kitten, fourmonths-old, adorable. 267-7832

• Long haired Chihuahue mix mother. 11-months-old and her pups, two-months-old. 267-7832

• Small female border collie mix. housebroken, loves women. 267-7832

• Black and tan miniature shepherd mix pup, three-monthsold, male. 267-7832

• Miniature chow, one-year-old, red. 267-7832

• Beagle mix, one-year-old, female. 267-7832

• Terrier/beagle mix, male, five-months-old, playful. 267-5646. Gray Benji-type female, one-

year-old. 267-7832 • Fox terrier short haired.

Adult. 267-7832 • Gray and white gentle Tom

cat, one-year-old. 267-7832 Male border collie mix, frisky Has had all shots, one-year-old 267-7832

• White lab mix female, onevear-old. 267-7832

 Female Australian shepherd, good farm dog, one-year-old. 267-7832

• Mostly Dachhound, female, one-year-old. 267-7832

To report abuse of neglect of an animal please contact Garner Thixten at 263-4874.

Friendly wrestling on Nov. 5 is benefitting your Humane Society. Please plan to attend. For tickets see Mary Thomas or any Humane Society member.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT Help STOP Sexual Assaults call 263-3312 Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

So, say that you are well and all is well with you

please

disease

And God shall hear your words and doctors. Most people listen politely. make them true

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