

College football scoreboard	Texas Tech 33	Houston 40	UTEP 42	Nebraska 26	Indiana 45
	Texas 32	TCU 12	New Mexico St. 9	Missouri 18	Iowa 34
	Washington St. 34	Notre Dame 22	USC 41	Miami 31	Auburn 16
	UCLA 30	Navy 7	Oregon St. 20	East Carolina 7	Florida 0

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

54 Pages 5 Sections Vol. 61 No. 128 75¢

Sunday

October 30, 1988

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 30s.

FAIR



National abortion protests lead to arrest of hundreds

By JOSEPH B. FRAZIER
Associated Press Writer

Police in at least 27 U.S. cities arrested more than 2,000 anti-abortion 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."

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 were 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 surprise me that this 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 Providence, R.I., where about 100 were arrested, police said five officers suffered apparently minor

ABORTION page 2-A



BUFFALO, N.Y. — Pro-choice advocates cheer as anti-abortion protesters are removed from a clinic. A related photo appears on page 8-A.



"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

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

For hundreds of local children, the end of October is an exciting time of the year.

Halloween celebrations offer a chance to dress up in store-bought and homemade costumes, attend organized activities and reap the rewards of trick-or-treating.

Natalie Shaeffer's children will be among those dressing up and celebrating Halloween. But while Shaeffer will take her children trick-or-treating to the houses of friends and neighbors on Monday, she is seriously concerned that certain Halloween rituals "warp out children's minds."

Shaeffer — who will allow her children to wear only "bright, happy costumes, nothing of the sort of evil" — believes that many common Halloween practices come dangerously close to glorifying 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 amplified during the Halloween season, she is not alone.

Several local pastors echoed the concern that Halloween rituals glorify evil and should not be practiced by Christian people.

"The stand we take is that Halloween is an un-Christian celebration," said Al Yanke, associate pastor of Living Water Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational church.

Yanke said members who attend Living Water are encouraged not to let their kids go trick-or-treating, but rather to provide alternative forms of entertainment.

Yanke cited the pagan origins of Halloween — which can be traced to a Druid ceremony in pre-Christian times — and Deuteronomy 18:10-14 which warns against participation in sorcery.

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.

HALLOWEEN page 2-A

Presidential talk now about coattails

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Republicans insist 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

any GOP sweep.

"The issue as far as I'm concerned is by what margin he carries Texas," said Clements, co-chairman 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.

Democrats aren't conceding Texas to Bush. And they insist that regardless of the presidential race, their other candidates are poised to win handily.

"You've seen leads that are 10 points or less, like they are in Texas, evaporate overnight. Since Bush's lead is built on deceptions and lies about Dukakis' record — and an economic illusion that things are just fine — when the smokescreen clears voters are go-

ing to reject that hypocrisy," said Ed Martin, executive director of the Texas Democratic Party.

"I'm not saying Bush will win, but even if he does we may be seeing Bentsen's coattails down that ballot instead of Bush's. Bentsen's a firewall. He stops that Republican stuff in the Senate race," Martin added.

A poll conducted Oct. 17-20 for the *Houston Chronicle* and *Dallas 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 problems facing Texas if she is elected as the 69th District state representative.

However, she says she will seek all the information available before voting on specific legislation.

Calling herself a "fiscally conservative, common sense Democrat," Avery believes she 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 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 and we should wait until these reports are out before we draw final conclusions about any of the critical issues," she said.

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

"I also believe that our support personnel in our schools 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 by State District Judge Harley Clark.

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

Clark has given the legislature 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 for buildings.
- 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 of local control.
- The legislature — not the courts — addressing the problem.
- No constitutional amendment.
- Fiscal responsibility, and
- Quality education.

Avery said she favors establishment of a process that would encourage local school districts to seek and utilize the

AVERY page 2-A

The race for the 69th



JOHNNIE LOU AVERY



TROY FRASER

TROY FRASER

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

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 affect West Texas voters and will not in the future.

He is in tune with the national Republican philosophy — a philosophy that Fraser said West Texas voters have endorsed during the 1980s as witnessed by their overwhelming support of President Ronald Reagan, Sen. Phil Gramm and Gov. Bill Clements, Fraser said.

Fraser believes the three most important issues facing the legislature next year are taxes, 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 insurance 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."

Citing hospitals in Crane and 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

FRASER page 2-A

Opinion

"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 nuclear-weapons 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 nuclear-defense program.

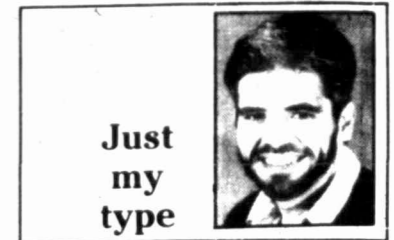
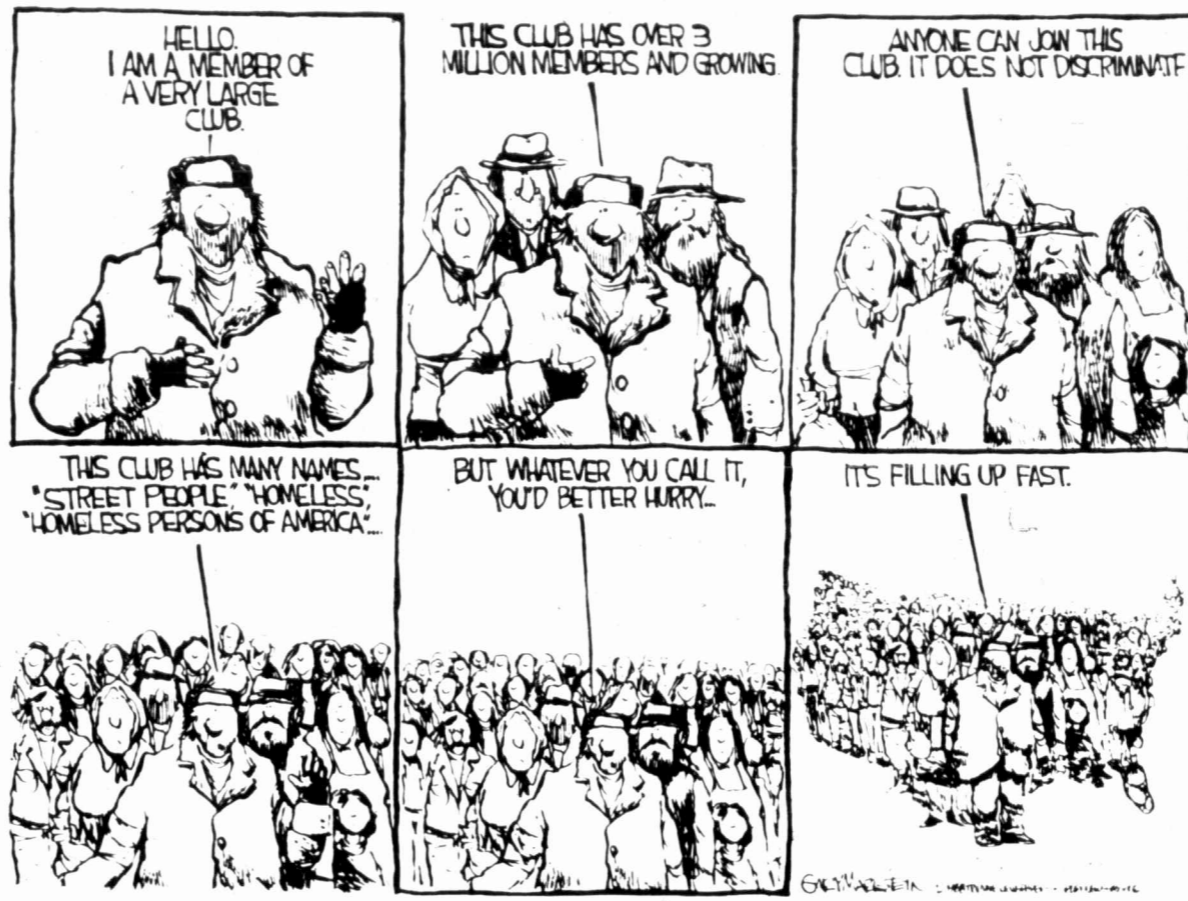
The department, for example, acknowledged the Fernald peril only after more than two weeks of revelations about unsafe conditions, accidents, radioactive contamination, and deficient management at two weapons plants in South Carolina and Colorado that are now inoperative.

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 weapons 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.



Protecting my rights, your rights

Labels. Who likes to be labeled? No one I know, because convenient labels generally are convenient only for the one doing the labeling. They never fit as well for the one being labeled.

Conservative. Liberal. Left. Right.

We've heard them all — and more — during this campaign season. One particularly intrigues me — that of the labeling of Michael Dukakis for his "card-carrying" status with the American Civil Liberties Union. That remark and its ramifications seem on the fringe of the campaign these days, but I must address it.

For me, it summarizes how I look upon this race and the ideals we should be seeking. What kind of man do we want making decisions affecting us, and what type of people would such a man attract?

Although label is an "L-word" too, liberal has gotten more play this go around. Liberal is what George Bush paints Dukakis, who seems to have a hard time explaining liberal in the sense of stopping along the road to assist a human being he meets who needs help.

Liberal is what others like to paint the ACLU. How often do you hear about the ACLU? Only when it's involved with some unusual, often outrageous case, generally involving people who are not very much like me at all — they're so extreme. I often can't see that I have anything in common with them.

In fact, such is the peculiarity of its cases: Ku Klux Klan's right to march; those involved with the early civil rights movement; white supremacists; communists. These are not your typical bridge club group, folks.

I don't really have anything in common with the often-unpopular causes the ACLU gets itself involved 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 Constitution 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.

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? Apparently, some people believe population control is the answer and forced sterilization 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



Jesse Trevino

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 population control, the organization by its very existence opens lines to that thinking, thinking that 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 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

look) very Mexican-American.

The candidate did not stop to think that many of the constituents in the district are perfect Americans who also happen to speak Spanish and whose families have been in Texas longer than his.

With all the problems facing the country today, we need to be putting out fires, not lighting them. Which is why I was surprised when Cronkite joined the U.S. English board. Though born in Texas, perhaps Cronkite has been away too long to be aware of the dynamics underway in the state: That even though the Hispanic population is increasing in size and proportion, most Mexican-Americans are English-speakers and Spanish is simply a geographic reality and a way to move commerce.

Groups such as U.S. English trample on reality and try to paint Spanish as a mass conspiracy. The move to make English the official language of the country is much more than a disagreement over language for some.

When Cronkite was growing up in Texas, perhaps Mexican-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.

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*.

Taking a closer look at his taxes

How much did your taxes increase 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. Regrettably, we can do something only in Howard County immediately if we will buckle up and act.

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 devious method of lowering our 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 the legislature. Now.

With full knowledge of the 28.7 percent tax increase, our commissioners added a \$5.00 per vehicle 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



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.

State law mandated the vehicle tax would be optional with the 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 taxpayers for each commissioner is \$31,120 per year.

That is not bad for a part time job. Evidence for this statement is the fact that one commissioner holds a full time job and, I am told, he farms on the side. I have heard no reports that he gives less time to the county than other commissioners.

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 part-time commissioners. Reset salaries at \$15,000 each, plus perkiats. 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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Mailbag

Thanks for the band concert

To the editor:
Just a brief note to thank the Big Spring Herald for sponsoring the recent Navy Band concert. The musicians played wonderfully and it was great to see so many Big Spring people turn out for an activity in our refurbished city auditorium. I think everyone who attended felt invigorated by the music.

Best wishes for continued success with the newspaper and your efforts to rejuvenate our city.

ROBERT C. MEHAN, JR., Ed.D.
Vice-President
Howard College
for Academic Instruction

Quotes

"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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Nation

Shuttle Atlantis gets little fanfare

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The space shuttle Atlantis 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 flights. Like the two previous ones, the Defense Department

and NASA have shrouded much of it in secrecy.

The launch date will be announced, 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 8½-minute ascent into orbit.

After that there will be an announcement every 24 hours reporting that Atlantis and its crew are still in orbit.

Woman wins in seduction case

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — A woman who sued her former 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

and Bible Training Center, an independent 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



CARRIE MUNSON

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 Correctional Services.



WASHINGTON — Viewers of the Daimyo Art Exhibit look at a large statue of Amida Nyorai Tuesday. The biggest show of artistic treasure ever to leave Japan is taking over much of the National Gallery of Art for the next three months.

Japanese art treasures come to American show

WASHINGTON (AP) — The biggest show of artistic treasure ever 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.

The ink and color portrait on a hanging silk scroll is of Minamoto Yoritomo, the first of the shoguns — military generals — who ruled 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 as a brutal, ruthless warrior, the portrait of him attired in a formal

silk robe sat on a mat represents 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, sculpture, screens, scrolls, ceramics, textiles, door panels, swords, saddles, armor and other objects usually associated with such showings.

The exhibit also includes a replica of a Japanese tea house, the small thatched structures where members of the feudal military hierarchy 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 under the shoguns. The exhibit will be on view until Jan. 23. It will not travel to any other city.

World

Woman shot in escape to West

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — An East German woman was wounded by Czechoslovak border 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

the March river, but as they swam, communist border guards spotted them and opened fire, the 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, 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 way in the world.

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

and the machine boring from the geologically more complex French end moves even slower.

The tunnel, 80-130 feet below the 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 back.



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Soviet's shuttle hits snag, delays launch

MOSCOW (AP) — Seconds before the scheduled blastoff, the maiden voyage of the Soviet space shuttle was delayed Saturday because of trouble with ground equipment. It was the fifth setback this year for the Soviet space program.

Soviet officials did not immediately announce when a second attempt 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 140 elements of the launch system

halted the countdown and that thousands of tons of liquid fuel were being drained from Energiya. The report quoted Baikonur's test control chief, Air Force Maj. Gen. Vladimir E. Gudilin.

The government newspaper Izvestia said the platform contained equipment to aim the spacecraft 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 Vremya, 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.



Hospital parades Halloween

Herald photos by Tim Appel

Employees and patients of the Big Spring State Hospital celebrated Halloween with a parade around the facility Friday afternoon. In the photo above, hospital aide Joe Rios sits aboard a motorcycle on one of the award-winning floats. Below, patients Guadalupe Castillo, left, and Geraldine Kelly were named king and queen of the parade. Members of the employees' band play their instruments as they march along the parade route in the bottom photo.



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Tax & financial planning

TAX DEADLINES APPROACH

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.

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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Big Spring Herald
The Crossroads of West Texas



Associated Press photo

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.

Budget deficit grew in 1988

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal budget deficit, after 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.

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 mid-summer 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

\$15 billion a year to the deficit over the next three years.

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 tax increase.

Analysts also expect the Federal 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 national debt, while slower growth will cut into tax revenue.

A bipartisan commission on the deficit has been meeting since summer and after the Nov. 8 election will offer the new president its recommendations.

However, Republican nominee George Bush has promised to reject the recommendation if it includes a tax increase. Democrat Michael Dukakis, while promising to consider the report, so far has proposed no tax increases and few spending cuts.

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Outlook not good for oil prices

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 one-day loss since 1986.

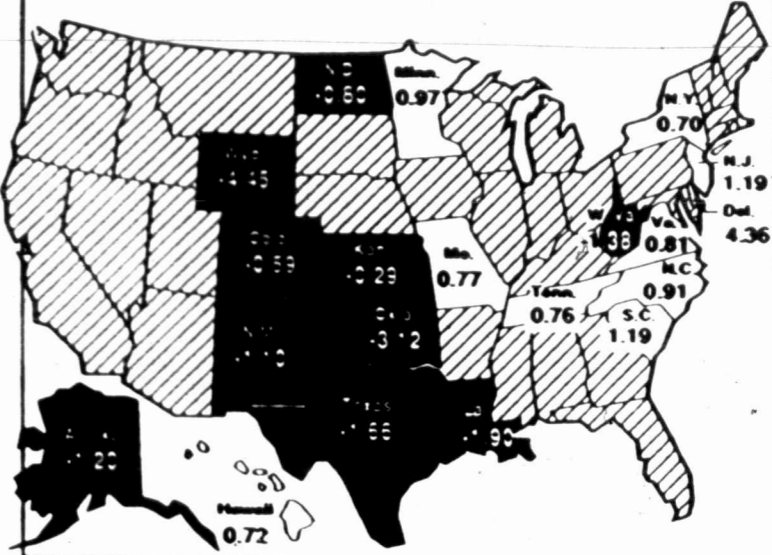
The end of the Iran-Iraq war has shifted hostilities from the battle front to the oil front and left the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in disarray, unable to keep member nations from producing more per day than the world can consume.

As a result, analysts say, the bottom is falling out of the oil barrel. Oilmen once cried that \$15 a barrel would be a disaster; now they pray for at least \$15. Most experts agree the price will go lower than its current \$13 level. Some say it will drop to \$10, maybe even \$5.

"Five dollars a barrel is possible and I think in the long run that's where we're headed because that's the marginal cost of producing a barrel in the Middle East," said Steve Hanke, a Johns Hopkins

Top Ten Job Gainers and Losers

Estimated percentage change in nonagricultural employment from a \$5 oil price decline
Winners Losers
Total U.S. change: 0.40 percent increase, or 390,000 jobs



Source: Department of Energy and Federal Bank of Dallas AP/T. Dean Cagle

University professor and chief economist for Friedberg Commodity Management in Toronto.

That's great news for most of the country: Low energy prices stimulate the economy, stall inflation and cut gasoline and utility bills.

But for the oil patch, and such oil-dependent countries as Mexico, it's trouble on top of trouble.

About 27 percent of the Texas economy used to be related to oil; now it's 15 percent and falling, according to the state's chief economist, Tom Plaut.

The 1985 collapse of oil prices well as Europe, Japan and other industrial powers, low oil prices can among Texas banks and savings

and loans, resulting in so many billion-dollar bailouts that a growing number in Congress predict a taxpayer bailout will be necessary.

And big U.S. banks have to keep a nervous eye on loans to countries that depend on oil revenue to make their payments.

Mexico lost more than \$2 billion in expected income, and despite recent signs of a strengthening economy, foreign creditors have balked at proposals to ease terms of the estimated \$12 billion Mexico must pay this year to service its foreign debt.

But for most of this country, as well as Europe, Japan and other industrial powers, low oil prices can stimulate growth.

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the
STANTON NATIONAL BANK STANTON, TEXAS
In the state of TX, at the close of business on September 30, 1988
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.
Charter Number 18543 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS		Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions		124
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		518
Interest-bearing balances		3,331
Securities		0
Loans and lease financing receivables:		0
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	7,617	
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	128	
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	7,489	
Assets held in trading accounts	0	
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	177	
Other real estate owned	0	
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0	
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0	
Intangible assets	0	
Other assets	362	
Total assets	12,001	
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	0	
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	12,001	

LIABILITIES		Thousands of dollars
Deposits:		
In domestic offices:		10,524
Noninterest-bearing		
Interest-bearing	1,084	
Federal funds purchased	495	
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0	
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0	
Other borrowed money	0	
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0	
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0	
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	0	
Other liabilities	105	
Total liabilities	11,124	
Limited-life preferred stock	0	

EQUITY CAPITAL		Thousands of dollars
Perpetual preferred stock	0	
Common stock	750	
Surplus	750	
Undivided profits and capital reserves	(623)	
Total equity capital	877	
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	0	
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	877	
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	12,001	

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

I, LESLIE WOOD, Name
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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.

"Tell the truth!" an irate crowd 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.

"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.

If the Manhattan Project, which

"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.

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 budget.

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 remote secrecy.

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-

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 would cost \$66 billion to \$110 billion.



Up, up, and up
BRESICIA, Italy — What its manufacturer claims is the world's tallest telescopic platform is put through its paces in Brescia 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.

Associated Press photo

PAID ADV.

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead

Trustworthy
HARDWARE STORES
Color Center

PROJECTS WANTED — Bring your plans for a winter home improvement project to Industrial Park Hardware and put together all the supplies you need from their vast stock. Bob Noyes is shown checking custom mix colors in Trustworthy Paint.

Projects Do-it-yourself with Trustworthy's aid

It's not too soon to start planning your fall home improvement projects. And you can save time and money by shopping for all your do-it-yourself supplies at one place — Industrial Park Hardware Store, located at 613 Warehouse Road, an independently-owned Trustworthy Hardware Store.

Another bonus: the store is owned and operated by Jan and Bob Noyes, whose years of experience can provide you with a lot of good advice on your projects.

The store handles a full line of electrical and plumbing supplies, nuts, bolts, screws, specialty hardware, bits (for drills and screwdrivers), specialty tools for laminates or veneers, and a full line of adhesive and caulks.

The store has the best selection of decorative entry locks and plates in this area.

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.

For bathroom remodeling, there are tub and shower wall kits and marble lavatories.

They stock a full array of Trustworthy interior and exterior paints — from white to custom — mix colors. (Bring your swatch for matching.)

If your winter months projects include do-it-yourself furniture repair and refinishing, Industrial Park Hardware has stripping products and veneers and hard-to-find hardware for furniture,

trunks, chests and antiques pieces, including drawer guides and slides. Bifold and sliding door replacement hardware is also in stock.

Industrial Park Hardware now stocks Amarr residential steel overhead garage doors, entry doors and electric operators.

Professional installation is available, if desired, for major remodeling, such as garage doors, fireplaces, carpets, and bathroom or kitchen renovation.

The store is distributor of Alcoa Building Products, including siding, roofing, trims, soffit and fascia, aluminum cedar shake roofing, carport and patio covers. Raingo gutter systems are also available.

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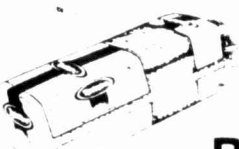


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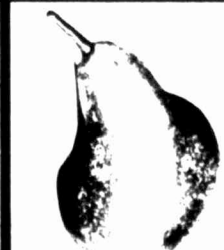


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Sp Rec

By STEVE REAG
Staff Writer

LUBBOCK — In Texas-Texas Tech Stadium Saturday, the old ball is a game of

About two inches. It was by that back boundary of reserve split end caught Billy Joe point conversion Red Raiders a hea victory over Longhorns.

The conversion came with less than remaining in the furious Red Raider them overcome at

Texas	Team Sta
14	First d
197	Yds. Re
326	Yds. Pa
20 of 35	Pass C
1	Int.
4-48	Pun
3-3	Fum.
11-128	Pen
	Score by
Texas	
Texas Tech	

half Longhorn lea

But it was not ur Clements was v 55-yard field goal remaining that T savor its victory.

The Red Raide overshadowed d ividual perfor Texas' Eric Me Murdock. Tailbac more than 200 yar yardage to move nie Anderson a Southwest Confer that category.

Murdock, maki as the Longhorn riddled the Tech 5 yards on 20 compl two touchdowns

Mu

By STEVE REAG
Staff Writer

ANDREWS — fans at least, the Mustangs game peared as someth a Stephen King no much a horror sto

The Mustangs r and through the h route to a 49-0 she Mustang Bowl Fri

The Andrews complete in all game. The Musta yards in total offer 85 in the most one-Spring fans have Steers' 5A days.

About the only p happened for the 5 won the opening c

The Steers had what kind of even the opening play. Dropping back t own 30-yard lin quarterback Ran

Lady

cross

By STEVE BELV
Sports Editor

A running mis Big Spring cross from sweeping t meet Saturday m air base golf cour

As expected the won their divis points. San Ang finished second w

But in the be Steers almost d defending cham not for a running zales, Big Spring the title.

Gonzales, a B and defending d was coming down at least 300 met field. But he took veering to the left to the right.

Who he realized wrong way he r right part of the didn't go back to veered off wrong

After a long dis officials disqualifi Gonzales hadn't the Steers would draws 33-42. Tak first place, and meet, 37-41.

Meet Dire Blackburn gave disqualification.

The Big Sprit deed violate the running the san Blackburn. "Alth



COAHOMA — Coahoma linebacker Thomas Hogard (63) grabs the legs of Abilene Wylie Bulldog 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 visitors in total yards. Coahoma totaled 201 yards and Wylie had 186 yards.

Wylie	Team Stats	Coahoma
8	First downs	9
125	Yds Rushing	159
61	Yds Passing	42
5 of 9	Pass Comp	6 of 20
2	Int By	0
7-34	Punts	2-24
3-3	Fum-Lost	5-2
5-36	Penalties	1-5
	Score by Quarters	
Wylie	7	0
Coahoma	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 stalled at the Wylie 18, and once at 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 and 2-7 overall. Wylie goes to 3-1 in league play and 5-3-1 overall. Coahoma closes out the season next week hosting Colorado City.

Grady socks Borden County

GAIL — Jullian Valle rushed 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

overall and 3-1 in league play. Borden County falls to 2-7 and 1-3. If Grady can beat Dawson in the season finale next Friday, they will advance to the state playoffs as runner-up in the district behind Klondike.

Grady scored first on a five-yard run by Kenneth Garza. David White's PAT gave the Wildcats an 8-0 lead, and they never trailed after that. Borden County will conclude the season Friday in Ackerly against the Sands Mustangs.

Queens lose to Kilgore

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.

Fake steroids on market

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A former British track star awaiting sentencing for directing an international steroid smuggling ring says athletes who use steroids risk death from counterfeit products.

"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.

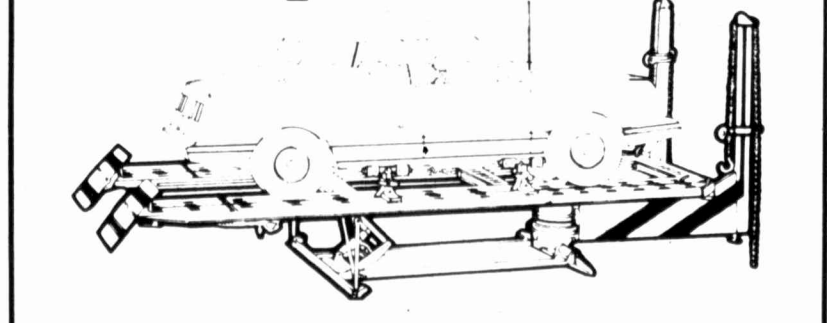
The Queens led the defending national champs 37-36 after the first 20 minutes of play. But the second half was a different story, as Howard were outshot and outrebounced, tumbling to their third loss in as many tries. Howard shot miserably the second half, making only nine of 31 field goals. Kilgore hit 24 of 49 second half attempts. After being outrebounced 19-18 in the first half, Howard was outrebounced 28-16 in the second half.

"The potential there, especially in the injectable products, is to have toxic reactions, serious reactions, probably from (product) contamination," said David Jenkins, a member of Great Britain's silver-medal winning 400-meter relay team in 1972. "There is the potential for fatal results and that's the scary thing, so what you're dealing with is a loaded gun." Jenkins said he agreed to be interviewed because he wanted to sound a warning that the black market products have become a "loaded gun."

"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."

"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."

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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.

HOWARD (64) — Cindy Johnson 30.6, Jennifer Johnson 0.0, Tammi Hood 0.0, Kelly Kornegay 0.0, Linda Waters 0.2, 2.2; Monique Cook 0.0, Candice Boyd 2.1.5; Anna Carroll 4.0, Kristen Hedlund 2.2.5; Stephanie Fetcher 0.0; Anitra Wilkins 2.4; Allana Cummings 2.4; Shannon Lawson 7.5, 19; Tesha Hood 1.0, 2; totals 23 18.64.

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Howard 37, Kilgore 36

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Winters freezes Forsan

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



FORSAN — Forsan Buffaloes running back Charley Newton (24) turns upfield against the Winters Blizzardards defense during football action Friday night. Giving chase is Winters' Houston Guy (61).

Winters	Team Stats	Forsan
14	First downs	13
288	Yds Rushing	150
41	Yds Passing	73
3 of 7	Pass Comp	7 of 18
0	Int By	1
4-30	Punts	5-36
4-2	Fum-Lost	1-1
7-60	Penalties	4-30
	Score by Quarters	
Winters	21	7
Forsan	0	6

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

Just over a minute later, Lett scored the next Winters' touchdown on a 35-yard run. He again kicked the PAT. With five minutes left in the first quarter, Lett scored from 14 yards out. The PAT was good. After a scoreless second quarter, Winters upped its lead to 28-0 when Michael Thornhill 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 deficit to 28-8 with 2:05 left in the third period.

Winters scored its final two points of the contest with 9:20 left in the game. Newton ended the scoring for the night on a two-yard dive with 32 seconds left. The try for two failed. Newton finished the game with 140 yards on 20 carries. Forsan falls to 1-8 overall and 0-4 in league play.

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Tankers do well in Abilene meet

ABILENE — Powered by a second 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.

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 pentathlon meet Saturday at the YMCA pool beginning at noon.

Big Spring Results

Girls

200 Medley Relay — 7. (Erika Clarkson, Debra McMillan, Sally Lopez, Renee York) 2:36.00
 200 Freestyle — 10. Lopez 2:44.82
 200 IM — 10. York
 50 Freestyle — 16. Valare Hagen 36.16
 100 BF — 9. Lopez 1:35.38
 500 freestyle — 8. Clarkson 7:26.13; 10. Michelle Hewett 9:50.41
 100 Backstroke — 7. Clarkson 1:24.67; 10. McMillan 1:29.46
 400 Freestyle Relay — 10. (Hewett, Dena Perez, Hagen, McMillan) 5:45.32

Boys

200 Medley Relay — 11. (Jesus Villalobos, Brian Gordon, Jay Proffitt, Heath Stuteville) 2:19.32
 200 Freestyle — 10. Doug Logan 2:21.06
 200 IM — 6. Johnny Webb 2:30.96
 100 BF — 10. Logan 1:16.33; 12. Proffitt 1:35.64
 50 FS — 16. Billy Diaz 27.48
 100 FS — 6. Chris Fuqua 55.72
 500 FS — 2. Webb 5:39.30; 9. Villalobos 7:46.03
 100 Backstroke — 7. Diaz 1:14.93
 400 Freestyle Relay — 4. Brian Gordon 103.20; 7. Bill Carey 91.90
 400 FS Relay — 6. (Diaz, Logan, Fuqua, Webb) 3:59.73

Team Totals

Girls — 1. Permian 341; 2. Wichita Falls Rider 297; 3. San Angelo Central 284; 8. Big Spring 93.
 Boys — 1. Central 392; 2. Lubbock Coronado 247; 3. Amarillo Tascosa 235; 7. Big Spring 145.

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 to 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 68.

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 Invitational 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 paring 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 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 two-shot 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 leader, rushed 154 yards and one touchdown 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.

Worley gave the Bulldogs the 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.

No. 19 Alabama 53, Mississippi St. 34

At Starkville, Miss., David Casteal scored four touchdowns and David Smith threw for 290 yards and two touchdowns to pace Alabama.

Mississippi State scored on two

Brits seeking NY Marathon crown

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

ninth in the 10,000 meters. He is the only Irishman since Ron Delany in 1956 to win an Olympic track and field medal.

His best time is 2:09:15, in finishing third in this year's Boston Marathon.

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 2:10:39.

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 steroid; Britain's Mike Graton, 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

runner-up, and Salvator Bettioli, and Americans Mark Nenow, the U.S. record-holder at 10,000 meters but a first-time marathoner, Dave Gordon and four-time champion Bill Rodgers, 40, making his debut in the Masters division of the New York race.

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 race eight times.

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 record.

Samuelson, however, has not run a marathon in three years, because of injuries and

the birth of her daughter last year.

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.

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 a chance to get his punt off, and elected to run. What looked like a loss of yards, turned out to be a sparking 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 electricity flowing for the Buffs with a 45-yard punt return down to the Iraan 20.

Following a five-yard penalty,

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. Almaguer 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 untouched on 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 PAT left Stanton leading 28-0 with

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.

The Braves put together an impressive 65-yard 11 play drive. King completed a crucial 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 unfortunately for the Braves, they concluded the scoring for the night.

"We lost our composure in there in the second quarter," said Iraan coach Mickey Finley. "Our inex-

perience started to show. Maybe I should have called a timeout.

"That punt was a fluke 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 secondary limited King to 10 completions in 30 attempts for 109 yards. Ernest Galindo caught seven passes for 82 yards.

Individual Leaders
 Rushing — Stanton — Jones 19-97; Scurlark 18-86; Esparaza 1-65; Reyna 11-36; Iraan — Kent 19-80; Malone 11-25; Passing — Stanton — Navarez 1-1-25; Iraan — King 10-30-109; Receiving — Cain 1-25; Iraan — Galindo 7-82; Malone 1-11; Kackley 1-9; Hendrix 1-7.

ELECTION '88

To help you make an informed choice, the Herald is compiling a handy Election Day guide: information on local, state and national candidates; a review of the issues; and a complete printed ballot.

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Sunday, November 6

ADVERTISING DEADLINE,
 THURSDAY, NOV. 3, 12 NOON.
 PHONE YOUR HERALD AD REPRESENTATIVE AT
 263-7331

Big Spring
Herald
 The Crossroads of West Texas

Garden City

Continued from page 2-B

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.

Garage Sale 535

MOVING SALE Everything must go! 1509 Johnson. PAT'S SECOND hand store. 9:00 to 5:00 daily, Snyder Hwy and Post Street. FOUR FAMILY SALE 1910 Johnson...

Garage Sale 535

Garage Sale Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 8:00 5:00 1905 Johnson. Lots of miscellaneous. MOVING SALE Sunday Only! 303 South Main (Coahoma) Boys bunk beds...

Garage Sale 535

Garage Sale Saturday and Sunday, 7:30 5:00 4201 Bulger. Infant and children clothes, curtains and linens, Christmas items...

Miscellaneous 537

FIREWOOD FOR Sale Oak and mesquite Wood racks. Delivered or pick up 261 0408. WINDSHIELD REPAIR Repair stone damage before it cracks Jimmy Wallace...

Miscellaneous 537

FOUR MONTE Carlo SS mag wheels with tires. Browning BBR 270, 1977 Chevrolet Step side...

Want To Buy 545

WANT TO buy, 10 6 cubic foot or smaller refrigerator. Good condition. Call 263 2567 after 5:00.

McDONALD REALTY 611 Runnels Big Spring's Oldest Real Estate Firm HUD AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER. CALL, LOOK & MAKE AN OFFER... DON'T DELAY, DO IT NOW... TRANSFERRED OWNER... COUNTRY BUMPKIN AT HEART?...

Marie Rowland REALTOR 2101 Scurry 263-2591 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker CERTIFIED APPRAISALS... 267-8754 VA Area Management Broker

HOME REALTORS Coronado Plaza 263-1284 263-4663 CALL US FOR INFORMATION ON HUD AND VA ACQUIRED PROPERTIES.

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS 2000 Gregg 267-3613 Connie Helms, Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI, 267-7029; Janell Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS, 267-3129; Janell Davis, Broker, GRI, 267-2656; Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS, 263-2742. EXECUTIVE HOMES - OVER \$80,000; MID-PRICED HOMES - \$60,000-\$80,000; FAMILY HOMES - \$40,000 to \$60,000; STARTER HOMES - \$30,000 to \$40,000; BUDGET HOMES - BELOW \$30,000; SUBURBAN; LOTS & ACREAGE; COMMERCIAL.

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SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY REALTORS 801-B E. FM 700 263-8419 Don't be Spooked by the Real Estate Market... NEWEST INGREDIENTS TO OUR CAULDRON OF HOMES... CARNIVAL OF VALUES... AFFORDABLE HOUSING IS ALWAYS BREWING... HANG A JACK-O-LANTERN IN YOUR FIRST HOME... CARVE OUT YOUR OWN INVESTMENTS... SUBURBAN PROPERTIES... LOTS AND ACREAGE... COMMERCIAL.

REEDER REALTORS 506 E. 4th 267-8266 267-1252 Marva Dean Willis 267-8747 Jean Moore 263-4900 Lila Estes, Broker 267-6657 Carla Bennett 263-4667 Loyce Phillips 263-1738

LANDSLIDE WINNERS table with columns for property address, price, and description. Includes properties like Texas Sizes 532, Magnificent Country Home on 40 ac, etc.

CAST YOUR VOTE, ELECT ONE OF THESE, THE BALLOTS ARE IN. Lists various properties for sale with prices and descriptions.

REEDER REALTORS 506 E. 4th 267-8266 267-1252. Lists various real estate services and contact information for agents like Liz Lowery, Darlene Carroll, etc.

Houses FOR SALE, 267-8266, 267-1252. Includes various real estate listings and contact information for REEDER REALTORS.

Houses For Sale 601
FOR SALE Two bedroom, one bath with garage, completely remodeled with new utility room. Aristocratic cabinets, new carpet, new mini blinds with valances, new central heating and air conditioning, new water heater, new paint inside and out. Professionally decorated. Unusually nice! A bargain at \$27,500. Call Bob Spears, Spears Realty, 263 4884.

1605 STATE STREET Great starter home, two bedroom, one bath. \$300 down payment, \$305 monthly. Owner financing. Call 1 683 3296.

TEN ROOMS! Three baths! Commercial corner! Guest house! Greenhouse! Owner finance. Ideal home care center. 267 8745.

REDUCED \$12,000. NEWLY refurbished 3 2 2, sunken living room, beamed cathedral ceiling, woodburning fireplace + 20x40 in ground pool, cabana, deck, patio. Non qualifying loan assumption. 267 6678, 4028 Vicky.

FOR SALE or Trade Nine rooms, two bath, fireplace, ceiling fans, 701 North Gregg, 263 7982.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath on four acres. Forsan School District. Possibly to be moved. Serious inquiries, 398 5453.

THREE BEDROOM, rent or sell, \$200 a month. 1306 Ridgeroad, 1981 Olds 88, \$1,850. 267 3905.

NEAR MARCY School. Three bedroom, two bath brick. Freshly painted, new carpet, fenced backyard. Call 263 8217 after 5:00. Anytime weekend.

Houses For Sale 601
SALE OR Trade, owner finance, 100 Virginia Call 263 7982

1/2 ACRE, TWO bedroom, new plumbing and bath, large den, fireplace, ceiling fans, appliances. R.V. shed, 20x36 garage, water well, fruit trees, nice yard, all fenced in Forsan School District. 267 8478.

OPEN HOUSE, Sunday 1:00 to 5:00. By owner. One of a kind 30 acre estate. Nice home, business possibilities unlimited. Across from 7:00 to 11:00 on Wasson Road.

BY OWNER! New on market!! 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, game room, garden room, on 1.13 acres. Call 263 3658 or come by 2501 East 23rd.

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

THREE BEDROOM, all electric, one acre Sand Springs, \$980, take over payments. No qualifying loan assumption. 263 5669.

BY OWNER in Ackerly, 322 brick, workshop, tile fence, storage for R.V. \$54,000, FHA assumable. Call 263 7789.

Acres For Sale 605
85 ACRES, 32 miles north of Del Rio, joins 16,000 acre ranch, access to windmill flat mesas and deep broad valleys, excellent hunting and cover, deer, turkey, quail, javelina. \$295/ acre, \$500 down, \$279 42 monthly. Mike Tuck, Broker (512) 898 2440.

20 ACRES ON Angela Road, good well and septic. Owner finance. Call 263 7982.

Farms & Ranches 607
2130 ACRE RANCH 25 miles northwest of San Angelo. Owner finance available. Excellent cover of native grasses. Intermittent spring fed creek with native pecan trees. Lots of deer and turkey. Van Mills, Concho Realty, 2922 Southland Blvd. San Angelo, Texas, 76904 (915) 942 6756.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611
14 x52 MOBILE HOME, two bedroom, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Four years old. Call 263 4855.

WOULD LIKE to sell five mobile homes. Individual or all as one. Best offer. Call Monday thru Friday, 9:00 - 6:00, 263 8859 ask for Raul.

14 x56, TWO BEDROOM, one bath. Central refrigerated air and heat, completely furnished, new carpet. Forsan School District, on rented shaded private lot. 263 6153 leave message.

Mobile Home Spaces 613
LARGE MOBILE home space for rent. Fenced, complete hookups, T.V., cable available. 267 6036 or 263 2324.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 620
THREE SPACES, Trinity Memorial Park, Garden of Olivet, \$350 per space. Call 267 8314 for information.

Furnished Apartments 651
NICE ONE Bedroom apartment, \$245.00 150.00 deposit, also one, two bedroom 'mobile homes. \$195.00 \$225.00. No children or pets. 263 6944 or 263 2341.

Furnished Apartments 651
FURNISHED 12 bedroom, water paid HUD Approved. Call 263 0906 or 267 6561.

HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes 1 2 3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267 2655.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths Newly Remodeled
24 hour on premises Manager
Kentwood Apartments
1904 East 25th
267-5444 263-5000

FURNISHED APARTMENT 3 rooms, large bedroom, fireplace, 102 West 13th, 263 2591 or 267 8754.

(2) ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, fresh paint, ceiling fans, two bills paid, \$260 month. Call 263 6569 after 5:00.

NICELY DECORATED, 1 bedroom. Adults only. No bills paid. No pets. \$50 deposit, \$125 month. 505 Nolan, 267 8191.

LOW RATES. Nice 1, 2, 3, bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished. HUD Approved. 263 7811.

ECONOMICAL, one bedroom furnished. Call 267 3770 for more information.

Furnished Apartments 651
CLEAN, ATTRACTIVE one bedroom efficiency, 175 plus bills. 110 RENTED. Call 267 7628.

TWO ROOM efficiency apartment \$175 month bills paid. Prefer senior citizen or working person. No pets. 267 1874.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 655
PONDEROSA APARTMENTS, 1425 East 6th. One and two bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Two bedroom, two bath. Covered parking, swimming pool, laundry rooms. All utilities paid. 263 6319.

100% GOVERNMENT ASSISTED, all bills paid, rent based on income, redecorated, stoves and refrigerators, family and children. Security Guards. Equal Opportunity Housing. Northcrest Village, 1002 N. Main, 267 3191.

VACANCIES ON 2 and 3 bedrooms. Now taking applications. Bill paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator, close to schools. Equal Housing Opportunity. Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wasson Road, 267 6421.

Unfurnished Apartments 655
PARKHILL TERRACE fenced in patio, covered parking, beautiful grounds. Two bedroom \$295. PM 700 at Westover 263 6091.

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wasson Road, 263 1781.

TWO BEDROOM, one and half bath, utility room, fireplace, central heat and refrigerated air, carpet, drapes \$285 month, \$100 deposit. Contact Mike Seely, 393 5678 after 6:00 p.m.

MLS Realty
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DON YATES DOROTHY JONES
263-2373 267-1384
AVION - 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, large den, carport inside, fenced yard. Owner must sell, priced below market. Make Offer
DIXIE - 2 bdr, corner lot, detached garage, clean as a pin. Priced to sell. \$29,900
BAYLOR - Huge corner lot at Dartsmouth RAILROAD - 20 acres \$1,000/ac.
RICHIE ROAD - 20 acres \$1,500/ac.
PM 700 - Choice commercial locations.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
WE HAVE RENTALS

Century 21
SPRING CITY REALTY
300 West 9th
(915) 263-8402
SAVE MONEY - Below market in interest rate being offered on this bank owned 3 bdrm, 2 ba brick. In excellent condition with open living area, frpvc, oversized garage, backyard deck and privacy fence. \$50,000
EXECUTIVE MODEL - Suburban one acre. Lrg. 3 bdrm. 2 ba with dbl garage plus large shop. Professionally landscaped, satellite, frpvc, patio. A very nice home. See to appreciate. \$85,000
SAND SPRINGS - An excellent buy at \$53,000. Heaton Road, 3 bdrm brick with many extras. Low equity assumable loan.
EYE APPEAL - Very attractive 3 bdrm on Morrison. Maint. free brick & steel. Cov patio, ref. air, frpvc, appliances. An outstanding buy at \$30,000
BEST BUY - Take over pmts on nice two bdrm, 2 liv areas, carport, stove and ref. Private fenced yard. Reduced to \$28,800
REDUCED - Suburban 3 bdrm on 3/4 ac. water well, out bldgs, fenced, freshly painted. Coahoma Schools. NOW \$19,700
OWNER FINANCE - Hilltop Rd. 2 bdrm on one acre. This is a really neat well cared for home with a garage, water well, nicely maintained yard, fenced area in rear with pens and outbuildings for small livestock. \$21,000
Wall Shaw 263-2531
Mackie Hays 267-2659
Larry Pick 263-2910

SHAFFER
2000 Birdwell
MLS 263-8251
APPRAISALS
902 E. 15TH - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, den, C.P. shop & 8 slip. nice - lge fenced, adj. lot \$38,000
1903 MAIN - 3 bdrm brk, den, cent. H.A., all bil fins, 2 car gar + stg
909 E. 14TH - 3 bdrm, cent heat, gar. \$17,500
3000 CONNALLY - 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$18,500
1707 E. 15th - 1 bdrm, brk, ref. H.A., cpt., C.P.
1401 PARK - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car gar, corner.
MAKE AN OFFER - 3 lge metal shop & stg. bldgs + offices on 1 blk.
JACK SHAFFER 267-5149

SHOP AUCTION
Saturday, Nov. 5th 1:00 P.M.
Location: 5202 N. Chadbourne San Angelo, Tx.
Lg. upright Quincy air compressor, 75 gal. tank, Snap-On tool box, Mac tool box, Sears 30 230 amp welder, Coates 10-10 fire changer, commercial battery charger, Daytona 150,000 BTU heater (new), Norco 2 1/2 ton air bumper jack, engine stand, small military safe, architect filing cabinet, lge. metal desk, 6 volt Onan power plant, 2 ton & 2 1/2 ton floor jacks, Cresman cutting torch, grinder on stand, pipe counters with heavy steel top, skill saw, swivel office chair, P.E.D. fan, part books & manuals, Freon gauges, water cooler, screw bins, 6 & 12 ft. counters, taillights for 50's cars, lge. metal locker, barrel pump, 3 1/2" impact tool, air grinder, refrigerator, misc. parts, 350 transmission, air hose, central heat unit, portable air, tank welding helmet, upright piano, Singer thread sewing machine, antique Hotpoint electric stove, camper stands, oil drain on wheels, roll around bench, creepers, drain buckets, grease, pump & heavy duty hand tools, cutting torch dolly, adapter for floor jack, drill bits, hand tools, refrigerated comp. hydraulic jacks, shop vice, 6 hole bud wheels, H Farm All motor on a stand, 12 ft. truck box for storage. Assorted tires, Ford, 4-speed transmission, 14 ft. Fiberglass boat (needs work), pickup cabs and old cars for salvage, kerosene cookstove, 10" windmill for parts, 2 speed, rear end for Ford truck, 2 (26" gin poles), Shop Vac, 10 in. table saw, new shovel, handle sledges, pinch bars, 1966 Olds 4 door, H Farm All tractor - (super clean, but needs rear tires), heavy duty pipe trailer (good rubber 35 ft.) bed riding stock cutter, 3 old riding cultivators, row binder, misc. antique tools, air pistol, soldering gun, scrap, and guns.
For further information contact:
Larry Oxley
(915) 653-4400
San Angelo, Tx.
TXS-089-007990

SURPRISE PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday, November 5th 10:00 A.M.
Neel's Transfers & Storage has commission us to auction 10 different storage lots of household merchandise. some lots will contain 60 or more different items.
By law these crates must be sold unopened and will be. The furniture & appliances will not be crate.
Come join in the fun of unveiling of the unknown.
ACTION AUCTION CO.
North Lamesa Hwy. 87
Across from State Hospital
267-1551 267-8436
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TXS-098-008188 TXS-098-00189

Up To \$1500 Rebate On Selected Models As Low As 8.9% A.P.R.
SAVINGS SO GOOD IT'S DURING OUR SPECIAL HALLOWEEN SALE!
'89 Dodge Dakota \$7,538
'88 Dodge Ram Charger \$15,099
'88 Dodge D-100 \$11,288
'88 D-50 Dodge Pickup \$8,565
'89 Eagle Premier All New \$14,977
'89 Chrysler 5th Avenue \$18,550
'88 Chrysler New Yorker \$16,999
'89 Plymouth Sundance \$9,688
OUR BEST USED CAR VALUES!
'82 Dodge Conversion Van Save \$2,288
'83 Chevrolet Malibu S-W \$2,488
'81 Olds Cutlass Supreme \$3,988
'84 Nissan Pulsar \$3,988
'84 Buick Regal \$3,988
'86 Pontiac 6000 \$6,988
'86 Chevy Celebrity \$5,988
'85 Dodge Ramcharger \$7,988
'88 Ford Escort \$8,688
'87 Dodge B-350 \$9,688
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Maestro!

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, Italy. He earned master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Oklahoma.

His research on the works of baroque-era 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.

"I am honored by the invitation to

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 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 Symphony Association gave Graumann carte blanc to plan Saturday evening's program. He selected the music and wrote the programme notes.

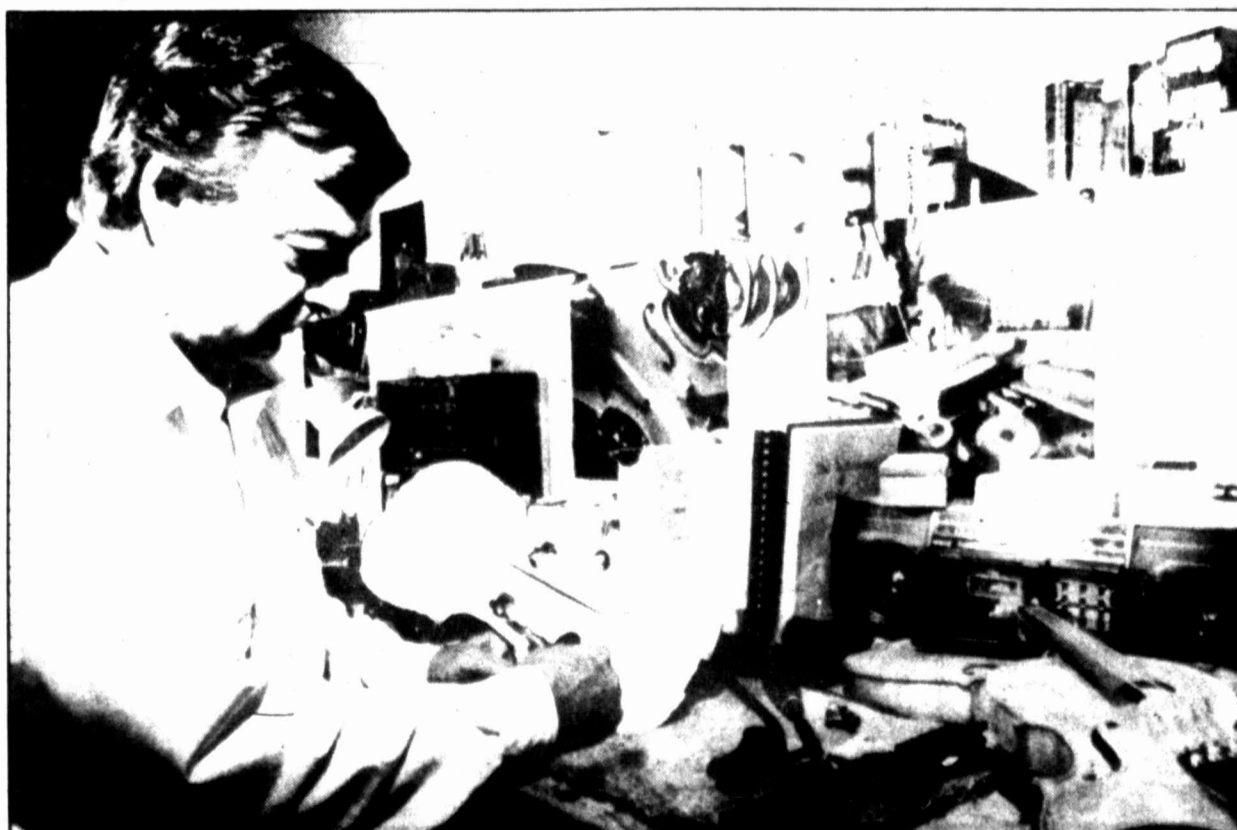
"I always wanted to conduct a program of music by the Viennese Masters," Graumann said. And thus was created the theme, "An Evening with the Viennese Masters," including the Overture to Così Fan Tutte (Mozart); Symphony #101 in D Major (The Clock), (Haydn); and Symphony #7 in A Major, Op. 92 (Beethoven).

After 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."



Woodworker turns hobby into business



Working on finely crafted wooden articles such as this violin became a part of Rick Haywood's job when he turned his hobby into a business three months ago.

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Before the age of 10, Richard 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 button-down 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 Arlington artist who paints them with friendly 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 operation — do is basically 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.

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NA E TERRY,
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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.



MRS. KYMBERLY SALMON

The couple stood before an altar decorated with candles and fresh-cut greenery, featuring a centered tree candelabra and a brass, double-sided kneeling bench, entwined with greenery.

Organist was Mrs. Suzanne Thames, Odessa.

Pianist was Dr. Jack Hendrix, Odessa.

Mrs. Steve (Cindy) Caldwell, Odessa, sang "Whither Thou Goest," and "Household of 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'oie and silk organza. The beaded bisque bodice was overlaid 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 pearls 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, iridescent 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. Richard (Michelle) Parker, Midland.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. John (Sonya) Boyd, Odessa; and Karen Goodrich, Midland.

Flower girls were Morgan Doyle-Steward and Michelle Steward, bride's nieces, Big Spring.

Honorary trainbearers were Britney 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 iridescent bows, featured a three-tiered white cake, surrounded by four satellite cakes. Each cake was adorned with white iridescent sugar roses and orchids. The cake was placed on mirrors to complement the top of the cake, which featured arrangements of iridescent white sugar roses and orchids that cascaded around the cake.

The bridegroom's table, draped with an iridescent emerald green cloth, featured a three-tiered German chocolate cake, inscribed with the couple's names. The hor d'oeuvre table was centered with an ice sculpture, shaped like a vase with an arrangement of spiraling iridescent branches and white gladioli.

After a wedding trip to the Caribbean, the couple will make their home in Odessa.

Anniversaries

The James Barkleys



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 transferred to Cosden in 1961, retiring July 31, 1978.



50 years ago

Mrs. Barkley worked in the snack bar at Big Spring High School, serving as manager for 13 years. She retired May 27, 1980.

The couple have three sons, James Ernest, Odessa; Robert Earl, Big Spring; and Gary Don, Crane. They have five grandsons, two granddaughters, and one great-grandson.

Barkley's hobbies include fishing, camping and working in his shop.

Mrs. Barkley's hobbies include camping, crocheting and yard work.

They are members of Trinity Baptist Church.

When asked to comment about their marriage, they said, "Advice for a happy marriage: Trust in the Lord and he will guide you through."

The Gerald Willborns



MR. AND MRS. GERALD WILLBORN

Gerald and Lillian Louise 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 Howard County.

The couple met at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Jones in late August 1938, and were married Oct. 29, 1938, with H.L.



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 sadness — but also a lot of love, joy, laughter and happiness."

Public records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Robert Edney Konegay, 29 Snyder, charged with driving while intoxicated.

Ernie Villarro, 19, 1707 Jennings, charged with theft.

Florencio Carrillo, 17, 1707 Jennings, charged with theft.

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.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Garry L. Farrand, 35, 1600 S. Main and Gayle L. Fell, 35, 1600 S. Main.

Armando Rodriguez, 35, 507 N. Main and Sylvia Barrett, 45, 2511 W. 15th.

Fernando Rodriguez, 22, San Angelo and Sylvia Rodriguez, 30, 616 Creighton.

Ronnie Dean Carter, 42, Box 1284, and Pamela McKinnon Soles, 41, Forsan.

Keith Randall Pherrigo, 34, Coahoma, and Kelly Lynn Chaney, 27, 2712 Lynn.

Jimmie Bryan Wright, 43, Tahoka, and Eva Michelle Halstead, 21, Haslon City.

Carroll Dwayne Calvert, 47, H. 61, Box 434, and Aylene Adkins Free, 33, 1302 Stamford.

HOWARD COUNTY RULINGS

Billy G. King, pleaded guilty to failure to drive in a singlemarked lane. \$153.50 fine, \$96.50 court cost.

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 criminal trespass. \$25 fine, \$96.50 court cost.

Peggy Mathis Coleman, pleaded guilty of driving while intoxicated first offense. \$900 fine, \$111.50 court cost, two years probation.

Fidencio Rodriguez, pleaded guilty of driving while intoxicated second offense. \$300 fine, \$131.50 court cost, license suspended for 180 days, 15 days in jail.

Michael David Reese, pleaded guilty of driving while intoxicated. \$100 fine, \$131.50 court cost, 15 days in jail, license suspended for 180 days.

Scotty Murl Casselman, pleaded guilty of driving while license suspended. \$100 fine, \$96.50 court cost.

Paul Bustamante, pleaded guilty of unlawfully carrying a weapon. \$100 fine, \$96.50 court cost.

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 Trick 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!

Engaged



DATE SET — John and Margaret Bert, Sioux City, Iowa, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Renae Berg, Big Spring, to Charles R. Carr, Big Spring, son of Helen and Roger Carr, Midwest City, Okla. The couple will wed Nov. 26 at Trinity Lutheran Church, Sioux City, with Rev. Fred Lubs, pastor, officiating.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald



Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar' Big Spring Herald

The Hair Clinic
Proudly Introduces
Our New Nail Technician
Debbie Ellis
Specializing in Manicures, Nail Tips, and Gel Nails.
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Our client, Rose Peterson, lost 53 lbs.

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SAVE \$30

Converse® Leather Hi-top Basketball Shoes for Men

SALE 29.97

Reg. 59.99. Converse® hi-top basketball shoes are made with a full leather upper for support on and off the court. Available in men's sizes 7½-12.

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ANTHONY'S
COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER
Great Family Fashion & Value Since 1906

Mon.-Sat. 9:00-8:00
Sun. 1:00-5:00

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By LEA W Staff Wri

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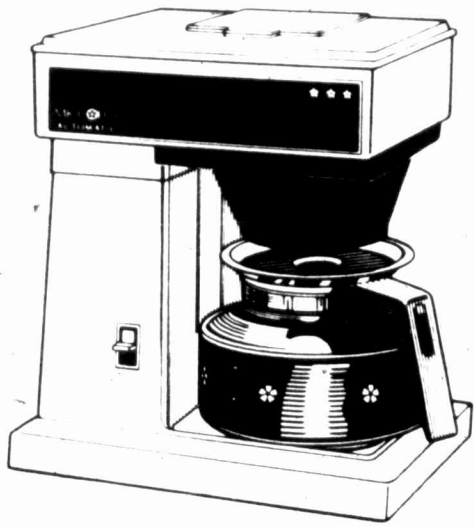
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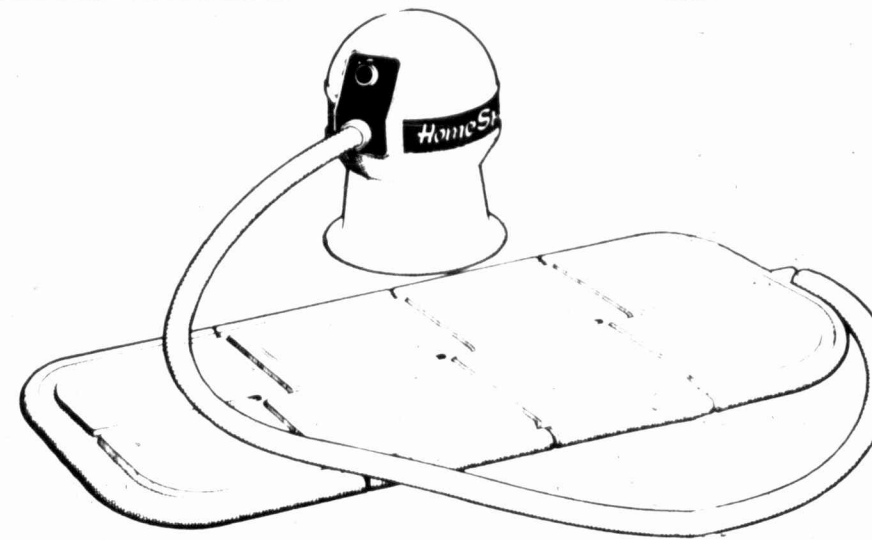
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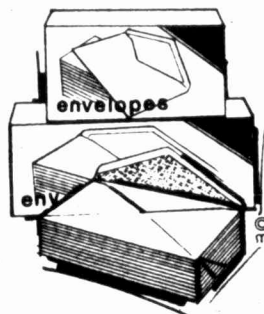
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Mr. Coffee 10-Cup
**COFFEE
MAKER** **15.88**
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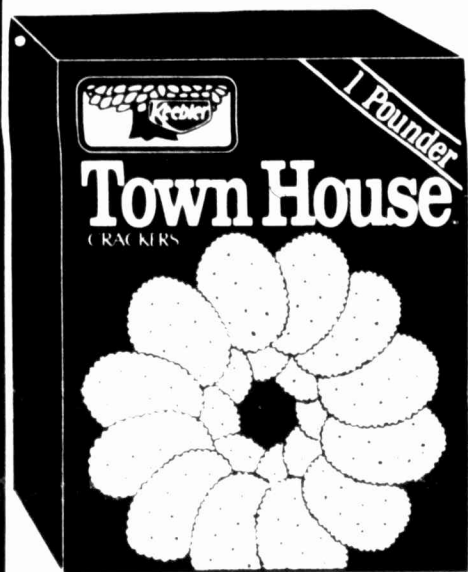
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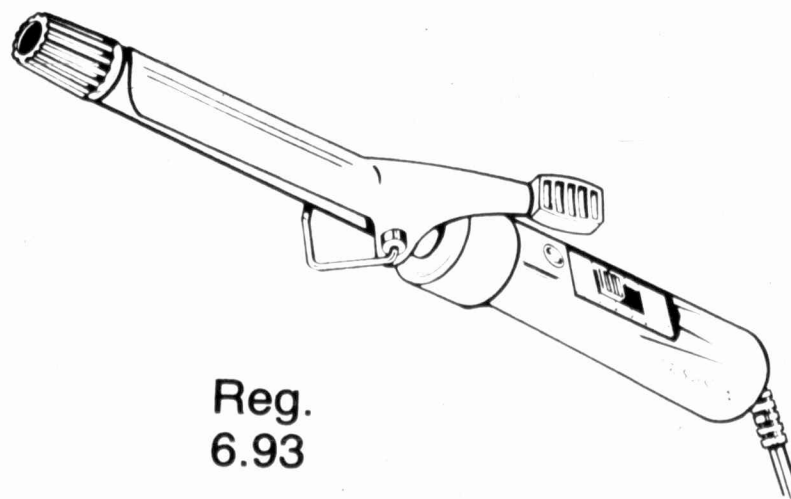


Original
Saltine
by
Keebler **88¢**

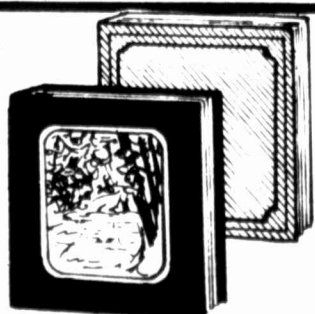
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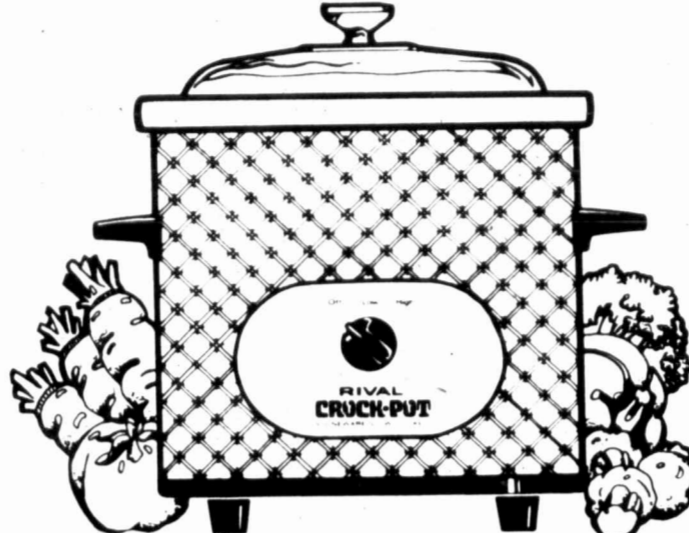
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WAL-MART

Tragedy leads woman to begin hotline

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."

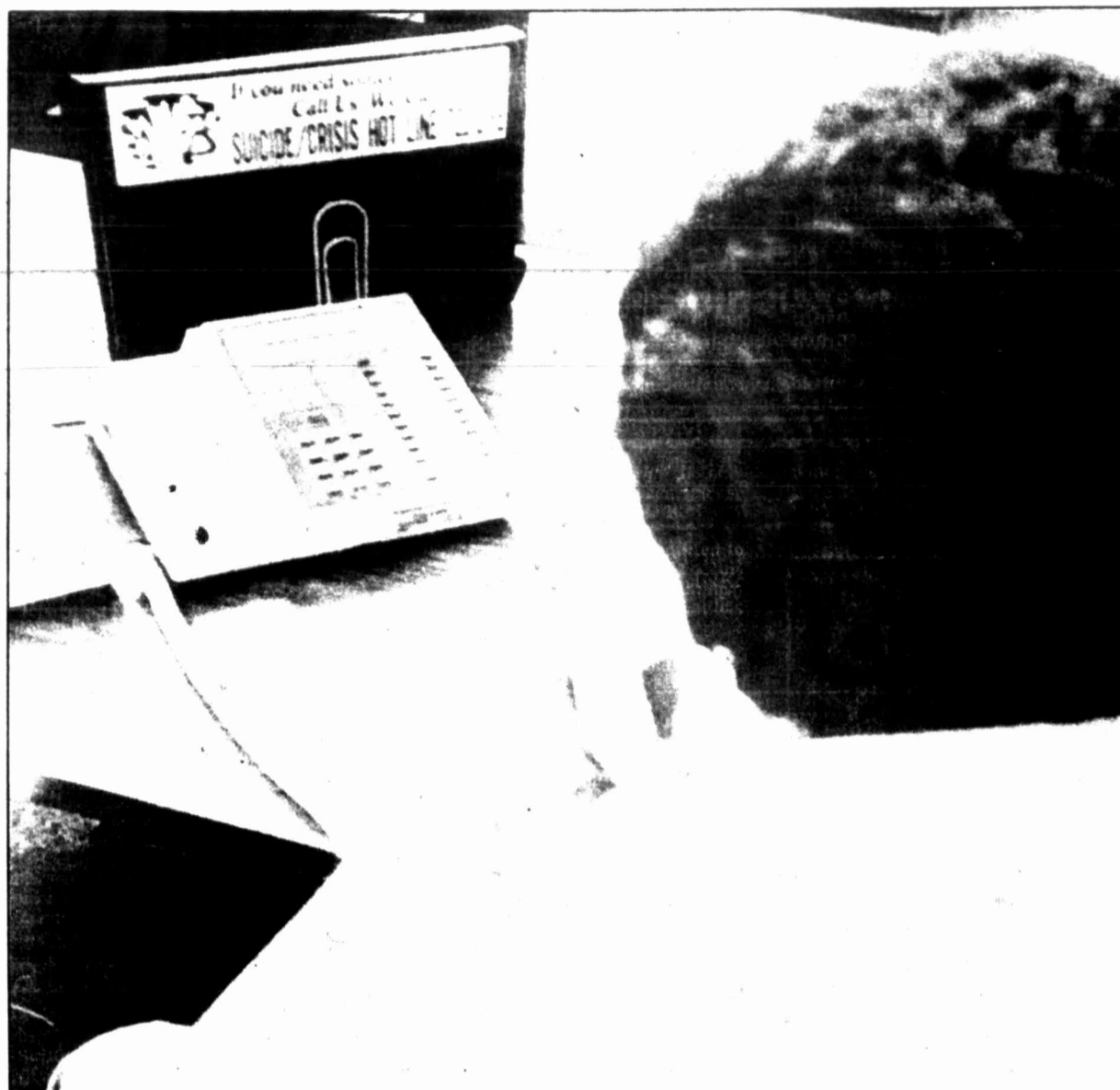
Those agencies range from the Rape-Crisis center to LINKS, a teenage support group.

"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 instill 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-



LAREDO — A volunteer answers a call at telephone counseling and a referral service for people in crisis.

mer, 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 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 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.

"I had been approached and 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 of stress. At school, at home and in society in general," he added. He says many become depressed and can't see any way out except suicide.

"Lifeline and LINKS train teen-agers to go to schools and be recognized as teen-agers who can help others whenever there is a

crisis," said LINKS sponsor Gloria M. Landin.

"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 Laredo and want to use and promote their leadership capabilities to help each other out."

During quieter moments when the phone doesn't ring, the Lifeline volunteers say they sometimes reflect on their work.

If a call ends in tragedy, 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.

"One thing that I have learned is that there's always someone out there with a different problem," Miss Cerda said. "And there's always someone with a more serious problem than your own."

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 — will also help.

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 two-worker 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 college-educated 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.

Turn Your Stash Into Cash
Stanton Herald
(915) 756-2105

AEROBICS		AQUA-AEROBICS	
	A challenging cardiovascular workout incorporating high and low impact movements as well as total body conditioning. The workout is varied by the use of rubberbands, wands, benches & weights. Not for just the young at heart, this program can be beneficial for adults.		An energizing cardiovascular workout performed in a pool designed exclusively for Aqua Aerobics. This program has been proven beneficial to people suffering from arthritis, hypertension & obesity. Postoperative patients and pregnant women also enjoy this program. No matter how old you are or what kind of shape you are in, your body can benefit from Aqua Aerobics.
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THE DANCE GALLERY & FITNESS CENTER
2303 Goliad 267-3977

Policies

We will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement, wedding, silver or golden anniversary in the Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald. We will charge you the date you request and the amount 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's. The picture must be a professional quality studio photograph. We prefer a 5 x 7 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 be brought to the Lifestyle department of the Herald, which is located at 710 Security. Or it may be mailed to Lifestyle Department, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Call us at (915) 267-7331 if we can help with more information or clarification of our policies.

ENGAGEMENTS
Information of engagement announcements should be submitted to the Lifestyle department of the Herald anytime after the engagement is a reality. 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

engagement to the Herald. If only grandparents live in our area, please give their names and addresses.

WEDDINGS
If a wedding writup is submitted to the Herald after the wedding has occurred, the space allotted to it will diminish according to the length of time that has passed since the wedding.

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

Information needed for Storckclub is: newborn's name, sex, time and date of birth, weight, place of birth, parents' name and address. If the baby is born outside the circulation area but has local grandparents, please include their

name and address. The local grandparents serve as the area connection for the information.

Turn Your Stash Into Cash
Big Spring Herald
263-7331

Dyslexia topic at meeting

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 attention 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 in-service training for teachers to give specific training in reading. Five teachers in the Big Spring

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 repetition 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.

HARVEST '88

First Annual Community Outdoor Revival

Hosted by Various Churches throughout Big Spring

October 28-29-30
7:00 p.m. Nightly

Comanche Trail Amphitheater

For More Information Call 267-4589

•Willie Adams Evangelist
•Joy Waldon Family Music

Dr. Bill T. Chrane, B.S., D.C.
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Big Spring, Texas
263-3182

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Menus

SENIOR CITIZENS LUNCH

MONDAY - Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, country vegetables, bread, butter, butterscotch pudding and milk.
 TUESDAY - Chicken fried steak fingers with gravy, cream corn or whole corn, brussel sprouts, lettuce and tomato salad, bread, butter, pineapple & cottage cheese and milk.
 WEDNESDAY - Lasagna, green beans, tossed salad, French bread, butter, oatmeal & raisin cookie and milk.
 THURSDAY - Beef stew, macaroni & cheese, turnip greens, cornbread, butter, gelatin with fruit and milk.
 FRIDAY - Cheeseburger, potato round, mixed vegetables, hamburger bun, butter, applesauce and milk.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Fruit loops, banana and milk.
 TUESDAY - Pancake, syrup and milk.
 WEDNESDAY - Apple cinnamon muffin, fruit punch and milk.
 THURSDAY - Honey bun, apple wedge and milk.
 FRIDAY - Donut, apple juice and milk.

LUNCH (Elementary)

MONDAY - Deep fried chicken patty, gravy, whipped potatoes, spinach, hot rolls, banana pudding and milk.
 TUESDAY - Italian spaghetti, buttered corn, English peas, chilled sliced peaches, hot rolls and milk.
 WEDNESDAY - Chicken fried steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, chopped broccoli, fruit gelatin, whipped topping, hot rolls and milk.
 THURSDAY - Meat loaf, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, hot rolls, cherry cobbler and milk.
 FRIDAY - Fish fillet, French fries, catsup, pinto beans, cornbread, brownie and milk.

LUNCH (Secondary)

MONDAY - Deep fried chicken patty, gravy or German sausage, whipped potatoes, spinach, carrot sticks, hot rolls, banana pudding and milk.
 TUESDAY - Italian spaghetti or hamburger steak, gravy, buttered corn, English peas, chilled sliced peaches, hot rolls and milk.
 WEDNESDAY - Chicken fried steak, gravy or stuffed pepper, mashed potatoes, chopped broccoli, fruit gelatin whipped topping, hot rolls and milk.
 THURSDAY - Meat loaf or roast beef, gravy, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, celery sticks, hot rolls, cherry cobbler and milk.
 FRIDAY - Fish fillet or green enchiladas, French fries, catsup, pinto beans, coleslaw, cornbread, brownie and milk.

COAHOMA BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Cinnamon toast, applesauce and milk.
 TUESDAY - Sweeten rice, biscuits, juice and milk.
 WEDNESDAY - Pancakes, syrup, juice and milk.
 THURSDAY - Donuts, juice and milk.
 FRIDAY - Cereal, fruit and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Steak fingers, gravy, macaroni & cheese, buttered carrots, hot rolls, butter and honey.
 TUESDAY - Italian spaghetti w/meat sauce, green salad, corn, garlic toast, milk and cookie.
 WEDNESDAY - Fried chicken w/gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, butter, cherry rolls w/whipping cream and milk.
 THURSDAY - Mexican dumplings, Spanish rice, pinto beans, purple plum cobbler, cornbread and milk.
 FRIDAY - Chili cheeseburgers, French fries, salad, cake and milk.

SANDS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Fruit pies, milk and juice.
 TUESDAY - Muffin, fruit and milk.
 WEDNESDAY - Fruit danish, milk and juice.
 THURSDAY - Cinnamon rolls, milk and juice.
 FRIDAY - Cereal, milk and juice.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Spaghetti with meat sauce and cheese, whole new potatoes, black eye peas, butter bread, applesauce cake and milk.
 TUESDAY - Barbeque ribs, Ranch style beans, cole slaw, hot rolls, fruit and milk.
 WEDNESDAY - Beef and cheese chalongas, salad, butter corn, peanuts, pudding and milk.
 THURSDAY - Chicken strips, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, hot rolls, jello and milk.
 FRIDAY - Western burger or calzone, pork and beans, macaroni salad, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.

ELBOW BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Breakfast burrito, juice and milk.
 TUESDAY - Pancakes, syrup, sausage, juice and milk.
 WEDNESDAY - Cereal, juice and milk.
 THURSDAY - Texas toast, juice and milk.
 FRIDAY - Bacon waffles, juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Ravioli, green beans, salad, crackers, cinnamon crisps, pears and milk.
 TUESDAY - Stew, cheese wedge, fruit, cornbread and milk.
 WEDNESDAY - Tuna sandwich, baked beans, salad, chips, brownies, fruit and milk.
 THURSDAY - Turkey pot pie, stuffed celery, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.
 FRIDAY - Bean chalonga, Spanish rice, salad, fruit, jello and milk.

STANTON BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Cereal, fruit and milk.
 TUESDAY - Peanutbutter & syrup, biscuit, juice and milk.
 WEDNESDAY - Muffins, juice and milk.
 THURSDAY - Scrambled eggs, tortillas, juice and milk.
 FRIDAY - Cinnamon rolls, juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Steak fingers w/gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, applesauce, hot rolls and milk.
 TUESDAY - Corn dogs w/mustard, hot potato salad, Ranch style beans, butter cookies and milk.
 WEDNESDAY - Green enchiladas, pinto beans, carrot & pineapple salad, jello, cornbread and milk.
 THURSDAY - Sloppy Joe on bun, French fries, vegetable salad, fruit cobbler and milk.
 FRIDAY - Fried fish w/tarter sauce, macaroni & cheese, English peas, plain cake w/pink icing, hot rolls and milk.

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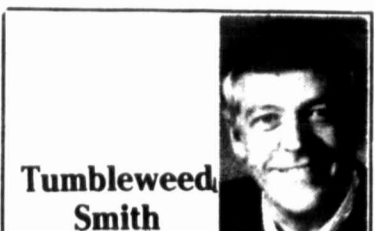
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DEALER
RED WING SHOES

Montgomery County town called Cut and Shoot

By **TUMBLEWEED SMITH**



Tumbleweed Smith

The community of Cut and 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 brethren in-

ited him to hold a meeting at the community house.

Now it was rumored about Rev. 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.

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.

CATCH THE SPIRIT OF GREAT SAVINGS

Ghosts, goblins and witches, it's that time of year again! And we just couldn't help celebrating, so we've put together a bewitching sale of our own. But you'd better hurry, after all, ghosts and great sales don't stay around forever.

10-Lb. Bags Fresh
USDA Inspected
Fryer Leg Quarters

39c
Lb.
Lesser Quantities Lb. 49c

Doz. Superbrand
Grade 'A' White
Large Eggs

39c
Limit 2 w/\$10 or more Food Order

2-Liter Bottle
All Varieties

Coke or Sprite

98c

4.2 to 4.75-Oz. Jars
Heinz Strained Assorted

Baby Food

6\$1
For

W-D Brand U.S. Choice
Beef Center Cut

Chuck Roasts

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Lb.
Steaks Lb. 1.59

Harvest Fresh Snack
Size Granny Smith or
Red & Golden Delicious

Apples

7\$1
For

42-Ounce Box
Powdered Detergent

Surf or Fab

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A premium ice cream
made of only the finest
fresh ingredients

1/2-Gal. All Flavors
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Ice Cream

199

12-Pk./12-Ounce Cans
Regular, Draft or Lite

Miller Beer

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8-inch Two-Layer
Bakery Fresh Red Velvet

Cakes

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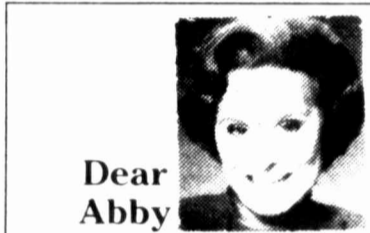


Oops

PARIS — Being a fashion model isn't always easy, as this debutant learns during fashion designer Sonia Rykiel's 1989 Spring/Summer ready-to-wear 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.



Dear Abby

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?

ANTIFAT 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 doctors. Most people listen politely.

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.

Abby, he is a dear man and I love him—How can I keep him from boring everyone he meets?

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
by Ella Wheeler Wilcox
Talk health. That dreary never-ending tale
Of mortal maladies is worn and stale.
You cannot charm or interest or please
By harping on that minor chord, disease.
So, say that you are well and all is well with you
And God shall hear your words and make them true.

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, four-months-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-months-old, 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, one-year-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 or 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

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Presents
Guest Conductor
DR. KEITH D. GRAUMANN
Conducting
THE BIG SPRING SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

"An Evening with the Viennese Masters"
Saturday, November 5, 1988
8 p.m.
Big Spring Municipal Auditorium
Tickets: \$7.50 and \$4.00

Tickets available at: The Accent Shoppe, Blum's Jewelers, Country Flowers, Dunlaps, and Graumann's Pump & Engine.
Also Available At The Door.

Bride-elect honored at miscellaneous shower

Leslye Overman, bride-elect of 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

Franklin. Refreshments were 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 Bednar, Evelyn Elrod, Yvonne Ivie, Maxine Coleman, Sue Lane, Johnnie Weeks and Melody Darden.

Their gift to the couple was a

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 addition



Ask the agent

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 bristleglass, 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, sotol, 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 this 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.

Bealls

SPECIAL SUNDAY NIGHT SALE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30
4 P.M. 'TIL 8 P.M.

You are invited to a special unadvertised Special Sunday Night Sale on Sunday, October 30, 1988. Bealls will be closed from 3 P.M. 'TIL 4 P.M. SUNDAY NIGHT SALE will begin at 4 P.M. 'Til 8 P.M.

<p style="text-align: center;">SPECIAL COUPON 4 P.M. to 5 P.M.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">50% Off Red Line Price</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SPECIAL COUPON 5 P.M. to 6 P.M.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Haggar Belt Loop Pant \$12⁹⁹</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">SPECIAL COUPON 6 P.M. to 7 P.M.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Entire Stock Hanes Hose 30% Off</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SPECIAL COUPON 7 P.M. to 8 P.M.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Any One Regular Price Item 40% Off</p>

As you enter the doors you will be given a complete list of every item on sale throughout the store.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30TH
4 P.M. 'TIL 8 P.M.

Bealls