

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

12 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 61 No. 129

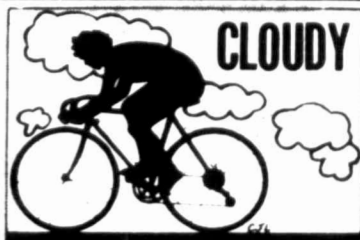
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Monday

October 31, 1988

Crossroads weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Mostly fair tonight. Patchy early morning low clouds, otherwise mostly sunny and a little warmer Tuesday. Lows tonight lower 50s; highs Tuesday mid 70s to near 80. Sunday's high was 70 and the low was 50.



Hernandez charge reduced to murder

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

District Judge James Gregg granted a motion today reducing the charges against a Big Spring man from capital murder to murder.

In his motion, 118th District Attorney Rick Hamby cited the cost of a capital trial to the county and the possibility that not enough jurors would be qualified, following voir dire, to try a capital case. In view of the prospective expense of summoning another jury panel, and because the state had elected not to pursue the death penalty, the state asked the court to reduce the charge to "the lesser included offense of murder."

Murder is a first-degree felony in Texas. The range of punishment for a conviction is five to 99 years in the state penitentiary, or a life sentence as an option. If a qualified defendant is sentenced to 10 years or less he may receive probation.

Those were among the facts Hamby presented to more than 70 prospective jurors packed into the courtroom early today, following Judge Gregg's announcement that voir dire examination of the jury would now not require the estimated three weeks' time to complete it in a capital case.

Hamby's opening remarks, preceding his individual questioning of the jurors, also included the advice that the jurors should have a preconception concerning the defendant as he sat before them today.

"You should have a preconceived idea about him, right now," Hamby said, "and that is that he is innocent. The state has proven nothing, as yet, concerning his guilt or innocence."

"Each of us is entitled to that presumption of innocence," Hamby advised the prospective jurors. He pointed out to them that "because a person has been indicted for an offense, you must not consider that an indication of guilt."

He also admonished them not to be afraid to speak up or ashamed to speak up in reply to his questions, stressing over and over again, "We have to know these things... any little thing about

One year later, jury selection begins trial

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

Last October, eight Howard County residents were arrested for capital murder in connection with three slayings. Today, jury selection began in the first trial to result from the cases.

In January, a grand jury indicted Frankie Salazar Hernandez, 27, his brother Joe, 20, their sister Jeannie Hernandez Fonseca, 29, Antonio Aguilar, 21, Orlando Aguirre; Arthur Islas Jr., Enrique Sabedra Jr., now 18, and Pete Salazar Jr., on charges of capital murder.

Aguilar and Salazar have been in jail since October 1987 — except for a nine-day period in July when one escaped. A Big Spring woman charged with capital murder in another case has remained in jail since April. Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard said.

Aguilar escaped for nine days July 14. He was recaptured three miles northeast of Big Spring July 22.

In the year since the October arrests, a Big Spring man has been convicted of voluntary manslaughter in a January killing; two Big Spring men and an Odessa parolee have been charged in an April death; a former Big Spring police officer has been charged with killing his wife; four county residents have been charged with capital murder in connection with a longtime radio broadcaster's death; and a Big Spring man has been charged in the death of a Howard County woman.

The Hernandez brothers, Fonseca, Islas and Salazar were

indicted for killing a Grand Prairie man while committing and attempting to commit the offenses of robbery and kidnapping.

Noe Perez, 39, disappeared in April 1987. His car was recovered in Glasscock County, leading authorities to suspect foul play.

Authorities believe he was beaten and strangled to death in a Big Spring motel room April 5, 1987, before his body was taken to Martin County for burning and burial.

Fonseca, Aguilar, Aguirre, Islas and Sabedra were indicted for killing two Mexican nationals while attempting to commit and committing the offenses of robbery and arson.

A farmhouse near Luther burned to the ground Oct. 10, 1987. The bodies of two men, later identified as Mexican nationals Miguel Villareal Calixto and Norberto Gurrrola Hernandez, were found in the debris. Preliminary indications that both men had been shot in the head led authorities to suspect murder.

A suspect in those slayings led officials to a shallow grave in the side of Sulfur Draw in a remote Martin County location on farmland belonging to Larry Shaw. Perez's burned and headless body was recovered from the grave.

Islas and Sabedra were released on bonds reduced to \$50,000 each, per count, from initial settings of \$125,000 each per count of capital murder. Bond reductions for the Hernandez brothers, Fonseca — who was also charged with an

SLAYINGS page 3-A

this case, about me as the prosecutor, about the defendant, that might affect you as a juror.

"There are outside things that nag at me as a prosecutor, and there may be things that would nag at you as a juror," Hamby

said, enumerating such concerns as that "the Big Spring Herald might say something ugly about me as a juror, or I might fear reprisals, some sort of vengeance" if a verdict "didn't

HERNANDEZ page 3-A



Herald photos by Tim Appel

Weighty matter

Three-year-old Jennifer Payne, daughter of Regina Payne, strains to hold one of the pumpkins at Newsom's IGA grocery store Tuesday afternoon.

'Two Bushes on campaign: Kind early, cutting later'

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — It's usually in the morning that the proponent of a "kinder, gentler nation" voices positive themes and lofty thoughts. The fire-breathing George Bush shows up later in the day.

In the waning days of the campaign, there often seem to be two George Bushes on the campaign trail — the statesman and the slasher.

And while campaign strategists vigorously deny they are seeking to

project a split personality, Bush himself has joked with reporters about "Skippy, my evil twin," referring to a character created by G.B. Trudeau, "Doonesbury" cartoonist and Bush nemesis.

Late last week, the Republican presidential nominee vowed at a campaign stop in California to ease up on "the negative side" and bring "a kinder and quieter finish to this campaign." But that didn't last long.

In the same remarks, he lashed rival Michael Dukakis anew for the

now-changed Massachusetts prison program under which a murder convict escaped while on furlough and attacked a Maryland couple.

Bush's road-show managers have come up with a formula that, for the most part, they have been sticking to since the final presidential debate two weeks ago: one major speech per day on a selected issue, usually in the morning, followed by lively stump rallies before friendly audiences.

The serious speeches, sometimes

including lofty passages, are usually done early enough to enable Bush's words to find time on the evening network television shows.

And the speeches are often reinforced by television commercials running at the same time — for instance, the airing of the Bush campaign ad ridiculing Dukakis' ride in an Army tank if defense is the issue of the day.

The morning speeches give Bush a steady, measured, even "presidential" bearing for national consumption, aides suggest. They

also enable him to deny that he is engaging solely in negative campaigning.

At the same time, the slashing rallies, usually held later in the day, often in high school gymnasiums packed with squealing teen-agers, give the campaign a driving edge while keeping local GOP campaign workers energized.

The "nice" Bush talks about bipartisanship in foreign policy, about ending chemical weapons, about a "larger vision of a free

TWO BUSHES page 3-A

Trucker arrested in rampage, one dead; drugs suspected

FORT HANCOCK (AP) — Authorities say a truck driver accused of shooting an officer and forcing several motorists off Interstate 10 — including a woman who was killed when her vehicle flipped — may have been under the influence of drugs.

Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman David Wells said authorities arrested Denver Jerome Burrell, 30, of Anderson, S.C., after a 70-mile, hour-long traffic rampage through a remote area of West Texas Sunday morning.

Burrell, who was hauling a shipment of lightbulbs from South Carolina to Nevada, apparently went berserk at the wheel, speeding down the interstate and forcing vehicles off the roadway, officials said. He then led authorities on a chase through the desolate, mountainous area, allegedly shooting a constable and trying to run him down with the tractor trailer.

A 48-year-old El Paso woman was killed after the Ford Bronco she was driving apparently was run off the road and flipped over.

Burrell remains in Hudspeth County Jail in lieu of \$400,000 in bonds on charges of attempted capital murder, involuntary manslaughter and driving while under the influence of a controlled substance.

Wells said authorities are unsure what type of drug Burrell may have been using when the accidents occurred.

"The only thing we know is he was high — evidently on drugs," said DPS Trooper Bob Newman of El Paso. Arresting officers at the scene "said he was out of his mind." Other witnesses confirmed Burrell appeared disoriented.

The rampage began about 10:30 a.m. near Van Horn, about 100 miles southeast of El Paso, Newman said. As the tractor trailer continued west on I-10, it allegedly rammed the 1985 Bronco

driven by Sharon Marie Agutter of El Paso, sending the vehicle careening off to the right and flipping off the road about 10 miles west of Sierra Blanca.

Justice of the Peace Arcadio Ramirez of Sierra Blanca pronounced Ms. Agutter dead at the scene. A poodle in the vehicle survived, Wells said.

Newman said officials hoped to upgrade the involuntary manslaughter charge against Burrell stemming from Ms. Agutter's death to a murder charge.

As the rampage continued, the truck rammed a Winnebago that was pulling a compact car atop a trailer behind, smashing the car. Raymond Price of Los Angeles, the Winnebago driver, was unhurt, but continued to follow the truck to act as a witness.

Newman said Hudspeth County Constable Sonny Hillin and a U.S. Border Patrol agent chased the truck and were able to stop Burrell initially. But as Hillin stepped out

of his patrol car, the truck driver allegedly tried to pin the officer against his car.

Hillin scrambled back to his car and stopped the truck again by pulling in front of it. But Burrell allegedly shot through the truck windshield, hitting the officer in the neck.

Jackie Hillin, who operates a volunteer ambulance service for Hudspeth County, said she heard her constable husband call for the ambulance on a police scanner.

"I heard him come on the radio and say, 'Get me an ambulance, I've been shot,'" Mrs. Hillin said. She and her son-in-law escorted Hillin to an El Paso hospital some 70 miles away, driving on the opposite side of the highway and passing the alleged assailant on the way.

A nursing supervisor at Vista Hills Medical Center in El Paso said Hillin was listed in stable condition late Sunday.



Associated Press photo

FT. HANCOCK — The truck driver believed responsible for a rampage on I-10 near this West Texas community, which led to one woman's death, is pictured in handcuffs.

Bingo game violations uncovered

HOUSTON (AP) — A newspaper investigation into the billion-dollar bingo business has uncovered dozens of violations and prompted Attorney General Jim Mattox to call for a state investigation into illegally run games that allegedly are stealing money from legitimate charities.

In a copyright story Sunday, the *Houston Chronicle* described bingo games rigged by a network of insiders who walk away with the big prizes, alleged cash skimming, and commercial bingo operators illegally offering to pay charities a cut of the profits for lending their name to the operations.

Mattox said his and state Comptroller Bob Bullock's offices should jointly investigate the billion-dollar bingo business to clean up the apparent widespread violations of state law.

"Based on the information that you've uncovered in this matter, I think it would be proper for both the comptroller's office and my office to review the information you've developed," Mattox told the *Chronicle* Saturday.

"We've gotten independent complaints, but nothing specific. I'm sure the comptroller will want to investigate. We will handle the litigation for the comptroller if he needs it."

Mattox's office oversees charities and charitable trusts, while Bullock's office is responsible for direct enforcement of the state's bingo law and routinely investigates complaints.

Bingo games have generated nearly \$1.4 billion since the 1981 Legislature legalized them, producing nearly \$7 million in state taxes and \$25 million in taxes for cities throughout the state.

Allegations in the *Chronicle* report include:

- Reports that a network of insiders circulates throughout the state, setting up phony winners for prizes as large as \$500 per game.

- Illegally run games. Some commercial bingo operators reportedly have approached charities throughout Houston with offers to pay them 10-15 percent of the proceeds in exchange for using the charities name to run a game.

- Cash skimming. Under the law, all funds collected must at some point be spent on charitable purposes, except for permissible expenses. Some commercial operators, however, reportedly are skimming off profits before the funds are ever turned over to the charities.

Mattox said the allegations match complaints received by his office.

"We have had a number of complaints to our office by what we would call legitimate charitable organizations that have been conducting bingo games for many years and are finding that it's next to impossible for them to compete with the big commercial bingo operations that give only a minimum to charity," Mattox said.

However, Mattox said, bingo laws are difficult to enforce.

"We don't have enough inspectors, and things operate differently when you're not there," Mattox said. "If you have a rigged game going on, it's difficult to see that sometimes."



Maybe next time
HOUSTON — Tap dancers from across Houston gathered Sunday afternoon to break the Guinness Book of World Records for an ensemble tap performance. They didn't succeed, however, because they fell short of the needed 5,000 dancers. Macy's in New York holds the record.

Delta 1141 investigation fails to answer questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reports that scheduled for release today on the investigation of the crash of Delta Flight 1141 will reveal more about what didn't go wrong than what did, officials said.

The reports fall far short of answering questions of the puzzling crash that killed 14, safety officials said.

"We just don't have the answers yet," said Lee Dickinson Jr., National Transportation Safety Board member. "This is one of the most difficult crashes we have investigated."

The Delta Air Lines Boeing 727

crashed on takeoff at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport after struggling 30 feet above the runway for more than a mile. Ninety-four people survived the Aug. 31 crash.

"Usually 60 days after a crash, we have a pretty good idea what happened and are waiting only for the analysis of the evidence to bear us out," Dickinson said. "This time, we've got a lot of contradictions that make it a real challenge."

A key report about the setting of the jet's wing flaps will not be among the reports released today.

City Bits
MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.75
DEADLINE CB ADS:
DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

THE Learning Center, 1708 South Nolan, now has extended hours for evening child care, (11:30 p.m.), details, 267-8411.

UNLIMITED Tanning Special, 3 months unlimited tanning for \$70, 30 minute sessions. The Dance Gallery and Fitness Center, 2303 Goliad, 267-3977.

CARL'S Deer Processing at 2100 Goliad. Call 267-8890.

COMMACHE Inn, 2711 Wasson, \$25 draft for ladies on Wednesday, \$50 daily. Costume party, Saturday, \$25 draft from 6:00-9:00 p.m. 1st and 2nd place prizes. Come relax and play pool!

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m. in Room 414, Scenic Mountain Medical Center. No fees. No weigh-ins. Call 263-8827 after 5:00 p.m.

HALLOWEEN Carnival 7:00-9:00 p.m., Monday, The Learning Center, 1708 South Nolan. Public invited.

DANCE to Country Four, Saturday from 9:00-midnight, Eagles Lodge, 703 West 3rd. Members and guests welcome!

Volunteers urgently needed by Big Spring Humane Society: Can you volunteer two hours a week to feed the animals? Your choice of doing dogs or cats. Call 267-5646.

ST. Paul Lutheran Church Bazaar, Nov. 5-8:10 Scurry, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Lunch 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Sign-up for quilt giveaway. Christmas gift items! Bake

goods!
HUBAMI Mental Health Support Group — 267-7220.

Toastmasters meet every Tuesday morning, 6:30-7:55 a.m., Days Inn Patio Room. Breakfast available from menu.

THE Salvation Army will be taking Christmas Assistance Applications thru October 28 only, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily. Applications will be taken at 814 W. Fifth Street and all applicants must bring picture ID, Social Security cards or birth certificates will be required for all family members.

WELLNESS Meeting, Alternative non-toxic remedies, 7:00-9:00 p.m., Friday, Chrane Auditorium, 1407 Lancaster, 263-0774.

TUBBS Addition, Angela Road, 9.64 acres, fenced, good well, \$22,000, \$181.75 monthly. Call 263-0574.

ART Focus, opening November 1. The gallery for all your gift needs. Big Spring Mall.

TWO horse tandem trailer, Call 263-8525.

DOWNTOWN Grill, 109 E. 2nd, 267-9251. Tuesday lunch special, Pork chops and dressing, mashed potatoes, fruit salad. All week eat a famous "Freddy Burger". Call in orders welcome!

The Compassionate Friends, a support group offering friendship and understanding to bereaved parents, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church dining area (southeast). All the people involved are parents who have experienced the death of a child or grandchild. For further information call 263-9891 or 263-7456.

Violent criminals get released

DALLAS (AP) — Violent criminals are leaving prison early because of a law designed to control the prison population and a court ruling that has made the statute retroactive, a newspaper reports.

The Prison Management Act was enacted in 1987 amid legislators' promises that only non-violent inmates would get out when the law was invoked by Gov. Bill Clements.

But *The Dallas Morning News* reported Sunday that 86 inmates, including 31 who had committed violent crimes, were released up to seven months early when Clements signed an executive order July 21 triggering their release.

Three of the released inmates had committed murder, two others had attempted murder and 10 had sexually assaulted children. One was convicted of rape, 11 of robbery and four others served time for aggravated assault.

Unlike Texas' controversial furlough program in which inmates are allowed to leave prison for a week and return, an early release means the inmate's prison term is over. The furlough program was frozen last week after lawmakers expressed dismay about reports that violent criminals were receiving leave time.

Asked about the early release of violent offenders, Clements said he was reluctant to shorten the terms

The governor's general counsel, Rider Scott, said Clements was aware that violent offenders would be eligible for early release when he signed the act in July. Violent criminals are released

Violent criminals get released

of any prisoners. But he said, "under the circumstances, we had no choice."

Originally the Prison Management Act stipulated that only non-violent offenders with sentences shorter than 10 years would be eligible for early release and would receive "good time" awards that shortened their sentences.

But the law's application to only non-violent offenders was effectively nullified by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in December. The court ruled that inmates who were convicted before the 1987 law was passed were eligible for good-time awards under a less-restrictive 1983 version of the law.

As a result, about 2,500 current Texas inmates who were convicted before February 1987 now receive 30 days of good time each time

Prison Management Act is invoked.

Clements invoked the act six times in 1987 and the seventh time in July, resulting in the release of some violent offenders seven months ahead of schedule.

"That obviously was not the Legislature's intent," said Sen. Bob McFarland, R-Arlington, who authored the 1987 bill.

The state is under a federal court order as part of a lawsuit settlement to alleviate chronic overcrowding in its prisons. The Prison Management Act grants the governor the emergency powers when the prison population reaches 95 percent of capacity—the legal limit set by the court order.

If the governor does not use his emergency powers, the Board of Pardons and Paroles is forced to reduce the population through normal parole, which often results in the release of more violent offenders.

The governor's general counsel, Rider Scott, said Clements was aware that violent offenders would be eligible for early release when he signed the act in July. But Scott said the governor did not directly let the convicts out of prison. He said Clements merely granted the inmates "good time"—a prison term for time credit that shortens sentences and, in these cases, pushed them out of prison.

S&Ls look for Congressional help

HONOLULU (AP) — The oldest and largest trade group of savings institutions opened its annual convention Sunday, intent on persuading Congress to help the ailing industry with a multibillion-dollar bailout and preserve it as a system separate from commercial banks.

The nation's 3,048 savings institutions lost \$7.5 billion in the first six months of this year and losses almost surely will top last year's post-Depression record of \$7.8 billion.

An estimated 4,050 delegates and spouses to the U.S. League of Savings Institutions' 96th annual convention have gathered in the palm-fringed luxury hotels along Waikiki Beach to map strategy for 1989, when Congress likely will make decisions affecting the industry for years to come.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which regulates the industry, estimates the cost of restoring all S&Ls to solvency at \$45 billion to \$50 billion, but private analysts put the price tag as high as \$100 billion.

Bank board chairman M. Danny Wall, scheduled to address the convention on Thursday, said his agency will have enough money to do the job, but only if thrift institutions are charged a special assessment for deposit insurance for the next 30 years.

S&Ls say they can't afford it and

Business update

are looking to Congress to come up with the additional money.

"It's a 30-year mortgage we just flat out can't handle," said Theo H. Pitt Jr., chairman of Pioneer Savings Bank in Rocky Mount, N.C., and outgoing chairman of the industry group.

The bank board this year has shut down more than 135 institutions or merged them with stronger partners, but at midyear, 497 insolvent institutions were still open. Another 408 were solvent but losing money.

The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., financed by assessments on the industry, was set up to insure deposits in S&Ls but it has been weakened by the flurry of failures. S&Ls already pay more than twice as much for deposit insurance as commercial banks — \$2.08 cents per \$1,000 of deposits for S&Ls compared with 83 cents for banks.

Pitt contends that continuing the extra assessment, originally scheduled to be phased out in three years, would push otherwise prof-

itable institutions into insolvency, creating an ever-enlarging problem.

So far this year, the extra assessment has made the difference between profit and loss for 69 institutions, he said.

Congress, when it decides how to pay the bill, whether through a direct appropriation from the Treasury or through some sort of taxpayer-backed guarantee, will almost certainly include measures aimed at preventing the problem from recurring.

Although much of the industry's problems are concentrated in depressed oil-producing states in the Southwest, they have been magnified in Texas, California and Florida by lax state regulation that permitted thrift institutions to make risky investments far removed from traditional home mortgage lending.

Many in the industry had pushed for permission to diversify in the early 1980s when soaring interest rates made it impossible for thrifts to make money on their old, fixed-rate mortgages. The argument was that a greater range of activities would help institutions pull themselves out of the hole.

As it turned out, Pitt said, the institutions that strayed most from traditional mortgage lending earned the least.

VA hospital renews service

HERALD STAFF REPORT
The local Veterans Administration Medical Center recently renewed its annual contract with Permian Medical of Odessa to provide oxygen equipment and respiratory therapy services to a wide area of West Texas.

In Big Spring there are 10 VA patients who receive in-home services through the Permian Medical contract, and more than 80 patients are served in the area, the firm reports.

Permian Medical's respiratory therapists located in Odessa, Midland, Monahans, San Angelo and Abilene check each patient and the condition of the oxygen equipment monthly. A medical assessment is forwarded to the VA for inclusion in the patient's medical records.

Permian Medical serves VA patients throughout the area bounded by Abilene and San Angelo on the east, Lamesa on the north, Van Horn on the west, and the Mexican border on the south. VA patients are able to contact Permian Medical toll free by calling 1-800-333-0023.

Sears plans Tower sale

CHICAGO (AP) — Sears, Roebuck and Co. today announced plans to sell Sears Tower, its corporate headquarters and the world's tallest building, as part of an effort to streamline the company.

Sears' restructuring plan also will include a stock buyback, "intense cost-cutting" programs and the sale of its commercial real estate subsidiary, the nation's largest retailer said.

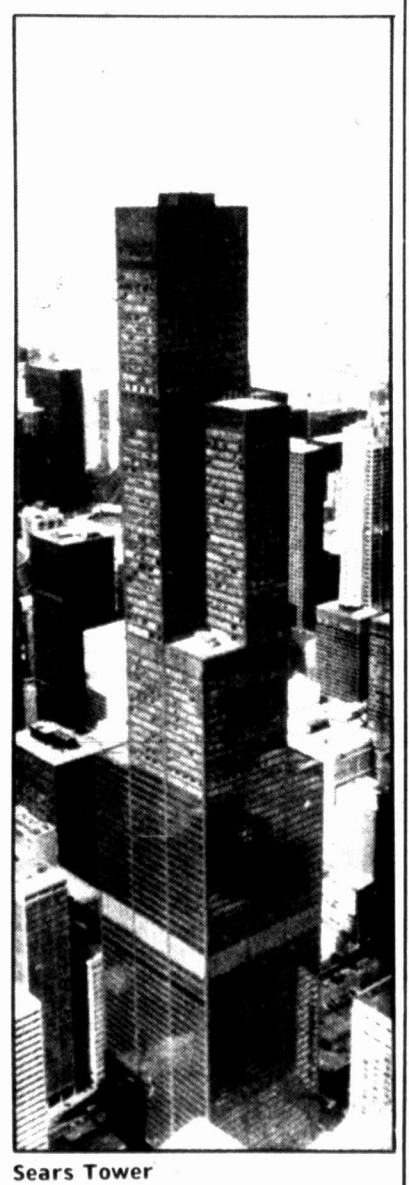
"We are acutely aware of investors' desires for improved returns and enhanced share value," Edward Brennan, chairman and chief executive officer, said in a statement.

"These alternatives have been reviewed not only with regard to shorter-term valuation objectives, but also giving consideration to the longer-term needs of our customers and \$526,000 employees, the financial strength of our company and fulfillment of Sears' long-term strategic potential," Brennan said.

The Sears Tower, which rises 110 stories — 1,450 feet — from the grid of the downtown Loop business district, was built in 1974.

The statement did not indicate how much Sears hoped to get for the landmark building.

Last Tuesday, Sears reported its third-quarter net income fell 16 percent from the year-earlier period, marking the third consecutive quarter of declining profits. It blamed the results on flat merchandise sales and intense competition from other retailers.



Sears Tower

CINEMARK THEATRES
MOVIES 4
Big Spring Mall 263-2479
COMING SOON
Alienation "Los Angeles, 1991"
R **Halloween** 5:10 7:25-9:35
PG-13 **Heartbreak Hotel** 5:05 7:15-9:25
PG **Big Business** 5:15 7:20-9:30
R **Halloween 4** 5:00 7:10-9:20
\$2.50 All shows before 6pm

99¢
Ritz Mon. Tue. Cinema Wed. Thurs.
Tom Cruise Double Feature
COCKTAIL
2:00-7:00
TOPGUN
9:10 ONLY
Ritz II
WILLOW
7:00 7:00-9:10
PG-13
License to DRIVE
2:20-7:30-9:30
PG-13
Cinema III
COLORS
7:20-9:10
R 13
Sat. & Sun. Matinee \$2.50

STOP SMOKING
Comfortably, Easily, Permanently.
Learn How You Can Become A Happy, Comfortable Non-Smoker.
SMOKENDERS
• Highest Success Rate
• 20 Years of Service
• Over One Million Graduates
Attend the next **FREE INTRODUCTORY SMOKENDERS MEETING**
Place: **BIG SPRING**
Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 W. 11th Place - (Hospital Classroom)
Date: Tuesday, November 1st, 1988
Times: 12:00 Noon or 7:00 PM

GET RESULTS FROM THE BIG SPRING HERALD

Mental Health Crisis Hot-Line
Ask Operator for Enterprise 8-HELP (4357)

JAMES R. CAVE, DDS
Announces The Transfer Of His Dental Practice To
DAVID L. WARD, DDS
Location & Phone Remain Unchanged
1500 Scurry 267-1677 Big Spring
New Patients Are Welcome

George Leatham guarantees quality repairs.
Try G&M Garage for:
• Tune-Ups
• Brakes
• Carburetors
Complete Computer Analysis Is Available Via Discover & MasterCard
G&M GARAGE
Growing and Investing in Big Spring
900 E. 3rd 263-1091 Mon.-Fri. 7:30 am-5:30 pm

Nuclear plant workers report frequent uranium exposure

CINCINNATI (AP) — More than half of the long-term workers at the Fernald uranium processing plant say they've been exposed to uranium frequently over the years, a newspaper reported.

The Cincinnati Enquirer reported Sunday that a federal study found a close relationship between workers' reports of exposure to uranium and medical problems, including shortness of breath.

The report was the latest in a series of revelations of problems at

the Feed Materials Production Center near Fernald, a small town north of Cincinnati, and at other federal nuclear weapons plants. The plant, owned by the U.S. Department of Energy, processes uranium for weapons.

The study was requested by one of the unions that represent Fernald workers. It was performed by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health in Cincinnati.

The Enquirer said an interim report dated July 1987 found that

some workers were so severely affected that they could not walk short distances without stopping for breath.

The study was limited to workers who had been employed at the Fernald plant for more than 10 years. Of the 208 such employees, 146 agreed to participate in the study. They had worked at the plant an average of 32 years.

The Enquirer said 93 of the 146 workers estimated that they had been regularly or frequently exposed to uranium. Forty-nine had been

exposed at least 10 times, while 38 workers said they were exposed at least 20 times.

Even after accounting for cigarette smoking, 32 percent of the workers had shortness of breath, the study found, including nine workers who could not walk more than 100 yards without stopping to breathe heavily. One-fourth of the workers had restricted or obstructed lung functions.

The study was requested by the International Association of Machinists, which represents 625 of

the plant's 1,500 full-time workers. The plant's unions are on strike, citing safety and health concerns as well as wage and benefit disagreements. Production at the plant has been stopped since Oct. 7.

David Day, president of Fernald's Machinists local, said the NIOSH report is being reviewed by the unions.

"It's difficult to know who to trust," Day said.

Dr. Mitchell Singal of NIOSH, who prepared the study, said the federal institute is still researching

the working environment at the plant, but has closed its investigation into medical effects on workers.

"There were some additional analyses done" after the interim study was completed in 1987, "but those analyses didn't change the initial conclusions," Singal told The Enquirer.

James Reafsnider, Energy Department site representative at Fernald, said over the weekend that he was not familiar with the study results.

Spring board

How's That?

Homecoming

Q. When is Homecoming at Howard College?

A. Homecoming at Howard College will be Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. when the Hawks play against Fort Hill. The pep rally and bonfire begins at 8 p.m. at the tennis courts on the Howard College Campus on Friday, Nov. 11, according to Amy Ragan, Howard College student activities director.

Calendar

- #### Prayer
- MONDAY**
- A meeting on tearing down strongholds, praise, worship and prayer for the community to come together and pray for Big Spring will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Pocket Park on Main Street downtown Big Spring, east of the Courthouse.
 - The Big Spring Fire Department will be flushing fire hydrants east of Birdwell Lane and north of 11th Place from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 - Canterbury Retirement Center will host a spook house at 1700 Lancaster St. from 6 to 9 p.m.
- TUESDAY**
- The Big Spring Fire Department will be flushing fire hydrants in the Industrial Park from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 - The American Association of Retired People will meet at 10 a.m. with a business meeting and games, covered dish luncheon will be at noon. The meeting will be at Kentwood Older Adult Center, 2805 Lynn. Visitors are welcome.
 - The Big Spring Zoning Board of Adjustment will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the McMahon Wrinkle Airpark conference room.

Two bushes

Continued from page 1-A

Hernandez

Continued from page 1-A

suit one side or the other."

Defense attorney Thomas Morgan, who practices in both Howard and Midland Counties, objected to that statement.

Morgan also objected later to Hamby's statement that he had to bring up the issue of a probated sentence "no matter how inappropriate it seems." Judge Gregg overruled that objection after Hamby explained, "I meant to say, 'no matter how inappropriate it seems for the state to be going into this.'"

Hamby's questioning of the

Slayings

Continued from page 1-A

unrelated count of armed robbery and Aguilar were denied.

Fonseca was sentenced to life in the Texas Department of Corrections after pleading guilty to murder in the death of Calixto "by burning him with fire" July 7. All other charges were dropped in the plea bargain agreement.

An Eastland appeals court overturned bond reduction denials in the Hernandez brothers' case, and both were released on \$50,000 bond each in September.

Aguirre was released on bond Oct. 19. His bonds had been reduced to \$35,000 per count. Salazar's bond has been reduced to \$50,000, but he and Aguilar remain in Howard County jail.

District Attorney Rick Hamby said it takes time to build a capital murder case and prepare for a capital murder trial. His assistant, William Dale Dupree, said Friday the district attorney's office has no information on the cost of keeping prisoners in the Howard County jail.

"That's not our responsibility," Dupree said. "We don't have that information."

He was responding to a question concerning a letter included in the capital murder case file of Pamela Newton, accused in the

Sheriff's log

Continued from page 1-A

April 1 shooting death of radio personality C. Vance Kimble.

Newton, 21, and her brother Patrick Newton, 18, along with Michael Lee Hodnett, 23, all of Big Spring, and Dennis Wayne Noggler, 17, Coahoma, were charged with capital murder in Kimble's death. A June grand jury indicted all four in the shooting death of the 61-year-old broadcast personality.

Noggler, Hodnett and Patrick Newton were released — Noggler in April, Hodnett and Newton in June — on reduced bonds of \$50,000 each. Pamela Newton remains in jail under 24-hour female supervision, at a cost of \$143 per day to the county, according to Sheriff Standard, who also said district court officials refused to allow her to be transferred to Midland County jail, where regular facilities for female prisoners are available, at a cost of \$50 per day.

In the other slayings:

- Gary Vern Isaacs was released on \$35,000 bond. He had been charged with murder in the Oct. 9, 1987 hanging death of Nickie Louise Billingsley, whose body was found at her residence northeast of Big Spring. His trial has been delayed indefinitely, officials have said.
- Arthur Clay McIntire, 19, has been sentenced to 16 years in the state penitentiary in connection with the Jan. 9 shooting death of 20-year-old Randal Wade Crawford.
- An Odessa man has been returned to the Texas Department of Corrections for parole violation in connection with the April 2 slaying of Manuel Vega Garcia, a 33-year-old Odessa parolee whose body was found April 7 in a west-side trash pit.
- Garcia's death was ruled a homicide caused by internal head injuries resulting from a blow to the head. Two Big Spring men are also charged in connection with his death.
- Leroy Flores Alaniz is expected to be returned from state prison to Howard County for trial; Ricardo Romero Flores, 32, also a parolee, and his 30-year-old brother Robert Romero Flores, 30, 1205 W. Second St., have been released on \$50,000 bond each.
- Former Big Spring police officer Dennis Dunn, 39, remains free on \$90,000 bond, charged with involuntary manslaughter in the April 10 shooting death of his 25-year-old wife, Caryle. That case has not yet been presented to a Howard County grand jury.

Weather report

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

Record low temperatures were reached in the Northeast and Midwest today, and showers lingered in the warmer South.

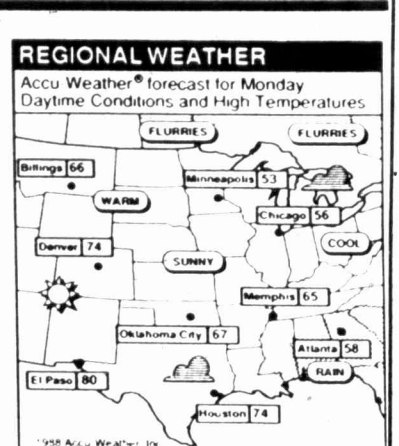
Early this morning, the mercury plummeted to new depths for the date in Cleveland, Flint, Mich., and Grand Rapids, Mich., all at 22 degrees; and South Bend, Ind., at 25.

In the Southeast, where higher temperatures prevailed, showers and occasional thunderstorms remained through the early morning hours in northern Texas, and across Louisiana and central Mississippi to central Alabama.

Thunderstorms produced hail a half-inch in diameter at Abilene.

Today's forecast called for rain scattered from Texas across the lower Mississippi Valley, the southern Atlantic Coast, Florida and the Pacific Northwest.

Predicted highs: 40s and 50s



from the northern Plains and upper Mississippi Valley through the Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley, the central and southern Appalachians, and from the Middle Atlantic States into southern New England; 30s in northern New England; 80s in southern Florida, and from southern Texas through the Rio Grande Valley.

Police beat

Four people were arrested Sunday morning in connection with an alleged break-in at the Northerst Apartments, according to police reports.

Dennis Boswell, 17, a resident of the apartment complex, 1002 N. Main St.; Raymond Cisneros, 17, 1103 N. Nolan St.; and two 16-year-old males were arrested on burglary charges about 7:50 a.m., reports stated.

Boswell reported to police Saturday night that unknown persons had fired shots at his front door, according to reports.

Three people suffered minor injuries Saturday afternoon in a two-vehicle accident, according to reports.

The collision occurred shortly after 12:30 p.m. when a pickup driven by Glenn Thomson Guthrie,

Death

Carolyn D. Brown, 59, Big Spring, died Saturday, Oct. 29, 1988 in Midland Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Myers & Smith Funeral Chapel with Rev. Marvin Koenig, pastor of Midland Lutheran Church, and Rev. Bruce Adamson, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Providence, officiating. Interment will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

She was born Dec. 29, 1928 in Humbleton near Cisco and was the daughter of John and Ruth Williamson Ducker. She grew up in Ranger and attended the University of Texas at Austin receiving a BA in journalism in 1949. She later

Supreme Court Justice to be in Big Spring

Texas Supreme Court Justice Raul Gonzalez will be in Big Spring Tuesday morning at the Chamber of Commerce office, 215 W. 3rd St., attorney Jack Little said.

Gonzalez, a Democrat, will be in Big Spring between 10:30 and 11 a.m., Little said.

Gonzalez is running for reelection against Republican Charles Ben Howell.

Gramm in area to endorse Troy Fraser

U.S. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, will be in Monahans and Kermit Tuesday to endorse Troy Fraser for the Texas House of Representatives.

Gramm will be at the Ward County Community Center in Monahans at 7 p.m., and at the Winkler County Airport at 8 p.m., and the public is invited.



Herald photos by Tim Appel

No drugs

Melinda Feaster holds a McGruff puppet as other puppets in the background "sing" as part of a self-esteem and no-drugs program for the students at College Heights Elementary School Thursday. (INSET PHOTO) Stan Feaster talks to the students about saying no to drugs.



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YOUR KEY

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News and Information
Big Spring Herald

710 Scurry (915) 263-7331

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CAROLYN BROWN

worked for the Mineral Wells Index until she married Charles V. Brown July 1, 1951 in Mineral Wells. She was a resident of Midland from 1956 to 1976 moving to Big Spring in August of 1976. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include her husband Charles, Big Spring; one son, Bill, Midland; two daughters, Mary Carol Adamson, Lockney; and Catherine Ann McMurtrey, Big Spring; eight grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by one grandson, Karl Fredrich Adamson.

Pallbearers will be Richard Terry, Alvin Johnson, Mike Williamson, Curtis McFarland, Tom South and J.C. Hutchinson. Honorary pallbearers will be Michael, Stephanie, Tommy and Russell Brown, John Adamson, and Chad, B.J. and Kendra McMurtrey.

The family suggests memorials to the Arthritis Foundation, 1314 Spring Street Northwest, Atlanta, Georgia, 30309 or the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 2121, Big Spring, Texas, 79721-2121.

MYERS & SMITH

Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Opinion

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

Herald opinion

Russian loans cause concern

The haste with which Western Europe is falling over itself to lend money to the Soviet Union should be a source of deep concern to Congress, the Reagan administration, the American people, and everybody else in the Free World.

Decades of Marxist controls, isolation and stagnation behind its self-imposed Iron Curtain have left the Soviet economy weak, disorganized, and uncompetitive. To resuscitate this wasted society, Mikhail Gorbachev's perestroika needs nothing so much as massive injections of Western capital.

According to the British journal, *The Economist*, The Soviet Union's budget deficit is now about 14 percent of its gross domestic product. By comparison, America's deficit is 3 percent of its GNP. Much of the Soviet debt has been incurred on armaments and training. "Soviet statistics have been doctored to hide the true size of military spending, much of which is concealed under other headings, and with understated prices for military equipment," asserts *The Economist*.

The Soviet people are beginning to demand butter to match the Kremlin's guns. Mr. Gorbachev well knows that to meet rising demands he must underpin his economic reforms with political reforms. Hence his impressive consolidation of personal power.

European bankers have been quick to spot the trading opportunities in a renaissance Russia. Within the space of 10 days, banks in West Germany, France, Great Britain, and Italy have offered the Soviets more than \$7 billion for projects ranging from a \$540 million nuclear reactor to vehicle plants and food-processing factories.

Many of the loans will be spent on modernizing the Soviet Union's light industry, most of which is archaic by Western standards. Moscow is earmarking the money for factories producing consumer goods.

On the other hand, Soviet loan appeals to Japan have met a far different reception. Tokyo analysts describe the granting of credit to the Soviet Union as "unlikely," largely because of cool relations resulting from the Soviet refusal to return to Japan the Kuril Islands off Hokkaido seized by the Soviets at the end of World War II.

American reaction to the new Soviet loans by the European democracies has been cool. Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey spoke for a lot of Americans: "It would be a tragic mistake if Western capital enables the U.S.S.R. to put off the hard choice between guns and butter."

In the 1970s, free-world banks advanced billions of dollars to the Soviets, who then undertook the greatest military buildup in peacetime history. Moscow pushed into Africa, Afghanistan, Central America, and Southeast Asia. Their trucks and weapons came from factories paid for by the West.

Quotes

By The Associated Press

The Associated Press, in attributing a quote to Louise Harris of Providence, R.I., on Oct. 17, implied that she believed the author of the Pledge of Allegiance was a socialist.

The original version of the pledge in *The Youth's Companion* magazine in 1892 was unsigned. Once it caught on, competing claims to authorship quickly emerged.

Harris, who has written extensively on the origins of the pledge, and other scholars say the author was James B. Upham, an editor of

The Youth's Companion.

Two formal investigations — by the U.S. Flag Association in 1939 and the Library of Congress in 1957 — concluded that the Rev. Francis Bellamy, who also was on the magazine's staff, was responsible. Bellamy was a socialist.

"If you had to meet with the parents of Wichita Falls, Texas, tomorrow, do you believe they would find what you want to rate this picture to be fair and reasonable?" — Jack Valenti, who oversees the Motion Picture Association of America's 20-year-old film rating system.

Big Spring Herald

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Mailbag

To the editor:

I would like to thank the fine Police Department for their protection of the criminals and harassment of the victims.

On Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. my house was broken into. Stolen was a Fender light wood-grain electric guitar, Peavey amp, cords, and distortion pedals. This guitar has high sentimental value, as my boyfriend's father gave it to him for his 14th birthday. They obviously planned on taking more, because we came home to see people known to us driving away from our house. On entering our house we found all the doors open and our drawers and closets gone through. We contacted the police. They came over and noticed the thief had entered through the bathroom window, fail-

ing to notice a valuable piece of evidence on the floor by the window as they left the big mess in my bathroom taking finger prints.

My friend came over and said to the police that she had spoken with the person who had driven the car we had seen leaving our house and that he said that the suspect had indeed taken the guitar but he, the driver, did not know that it did not belong to him. She also told them where the suspect was. They simply shined their flashlights in our faces and asked us questions that did not pertain to the burglary. We were harassed. Then they told us there was not anything they could do.

So, we went to the house where the suspect was last seen, one of his

friend's house. We knocked on the door and the friend's mother answered the door and we asked if the suspect or her son was home. She said the suspect was not there and her son was asleep and no, we could not speak to him. She then not very politely at all told us to leave. This was at 9:30 p.m. We watched the house all night. At 3:00 a.m. we saw the suspect looking out the window. We informed the police of this. They were not interested.

Tuesday afternoon my boyfriend spoke to the son, from his car, and the boy was standing in his front yard. The boy said, "Was that your guitar? My parents threw the suspect out of my house about 4:00 a.m." So the son admits the mother was lying when she said at 9:30

p.m. the suspect was not there.

By Wednesday night we were very frustrated doing all the footwork and still getting nowhere. My friend, boyfriend and I went to the boy's house and knocked on the door. The boy came out on the porch and we asked him if he had seen the suspect. He said he thought he had left town.

The mother came out telling us to get the blank out of there. I asked her how she would feel if her house was broken into. She said "Well... my son did not do it." I said "he knows the whereabouts of the guitar."

She then picks up a club from inside by the door and starts shouting crude things so naturally an exchange takes place and we leave.

She says "I'm calling the police." GOOD!! We have been trying to get them over there for two days to ask some questions about the guitar! Yes! I hope you read this and think about it...

After we leave a police car starts to follow us half-way across town, then we are pulled over. We each are harassed standing out in the cold. They refuse to tell what the little slips of paper are they are filling out although we ask.

My big question is how come we, the victims, are harassed at the drop of the criminal's hat when they do not even talk to them for breaking into our house?

Thanks for protecting the criminals and harassing the victims.

There is a reward for the guitar if any one sees or knows of its whereabouts. Please contact us — no questions asked. We want the guitar back and that is all.

TAMI DUNLAP
701 Bell

EDITOR'S NOTE: Police Chief Joe Cook, given the opportunity to respond before publication, said:

While I take exception to portions of Ms. Dunlap's letter, I am encouraged that department personnel did not take a defensive attitude. They evaluated the essence of her complaints and noticed needs for improvement. The Department has begun steps to make the improvements in both the Patrol and Detective Divisions. We will always take constructive criticism that is intended to make the police department better.



Questions from an undecided voter

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

Dear Mr. Bush and Mr. Dukakis:

As an undecided voter, I — and probably a few million of my fellow citizens — have some questions for you.

1. Mr. Bush, what would your administration do to help the more than 2 million homeless Americans?

I don't mean just transients and the traditionally homeless, the down-and-out or the alcohol and drug addiction sufferers who have for years been seen in big cities, living under bridges or sleeping in doorways. I mean the families — men, women and children — turned out of their homes by loss of jobs American industries have exported overseas to the land of cheap labor in the past eight years.

But the workers have remained in the States, and shrinking unemployment and welfare benefits combined with stupid eligibility requirements have deprived many families of wage-earners in the name of survival.

2. What would your administration do to help the 37 million Americans whose jobs don't provide health insurance — or sufficient funds to buy private policies?

3. How would you protect us from criminals paroled early from overcrowded prisons, earning "good time" mandated by federal judges — appointed under a Reagan administration as well as earlier ones — who declare that today's prisons are not fit places to confine criminals?

4. Finally, what changes would you make in the federal laws so that people working in the 17

million new jobs you boast of so frequently can afford daycare for their children, health insurance for their families, and decent housing?

Mr. Bush, had you but a single-parent family's average income, or were you a member of a family that needed the wages of both mother and father to meet the payments on a home, a car and ordinary living expenses, you'd do more than say you don't want to see grandmothers licensed.

I daresay you might even be willing to look into creating services that prevent such tragedies — or potential tragedies — as occur daily in uncensored daycare centers like the one Jessica McClure attended the day she fell down the well.

Mr. Dukakis, please tell me how you would strengthen American armed forces.

1. What would you do to see that budgeted defense money went to the support, housing, feeding, training and general maintenance of our troops rather than into the pockets of contractors who design \$600 toilet seats and \$40 aircraft fasteners requiring specialized \$200 wrenches or \$300 hammers?

2. How would you defend the nation from nuclear attack, whether by other nations or terrorists?

3. What would you do to keep

drug pushers from "outmanaging, outgunning and outspending" law officers at every turn?

4. What would you do to strengthen our energy industry and protect our strategic oil reserves and production capacity?

5. What would you do to improve conditions abroad to strengthen international cooperation in our battle against South America and Southeast Asia's drug industry?

I would like both of you to address these questions:

1. What would you do to make American schools safe from attack by gun-wielding weirdos who march in and slay children?

2. How would you collect the unpaid loans from former students who now practice medicine, law or high finance, while the loss has cut away federal assistance to today's deserving students who can't afford a college education?

3. How would you combat illegal immigration and ease its floodtide of disease, poverty, and further burden on an already-groaning welfare system, not to mention the brutalities suffered by the immigrants or the drugs their smugglers may also import?

4. How will you enhance the professional and financial standing of America's schoolteachers?

5. How would you respond in a situation such as the air-controller walkout, where President Reagan's mass firings virtually gutted a vital transportation industry of experienced personnel in key positions?

Please give up your campaign tack-tics long enough to tell us all, gentlemen.

Sincerely,
S. Luman

Write from the heart

Lewis Grizzard

But would they think of Boise?

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

The wire services carried an article recently concerning a group of Western journalists and military personnel being given a closeup look at a strategic missile site inside the Soviet Union.

This, of course, had to do with the mutual inspection clause that was a part of the U.S./Soviet arms reduction agreement.

One Soviet officer was quoted as saying, "I never would have believed there would have come a time when we would allow such an inspection of a missile site."

Hooray for Gorbachev. Hooray for Reagan. Hooray for glasnost. Hooray for anything that makes the world a little safer from getting blown to bits.

As I read further into the article, feeling pretty good about the chances of getting to live out my life, I came across a sentence I'd just as soon not have read.

"Even with arms reduction," the article said, "the Soviets still have enough missiles to destroy such major American cities as New York and Washington in a matter of minutes."

That was like taking a sip of a marvelous glass of wine and saying, "What a marvelous glass of wine," and having your dinner companion add, "Yeah, but now you're just one step closer to ruining your liver."

As I pondered all this a bit longer, I also began to ask myself, "Where would be the best place in the United States in which to live and feel fairly safe about not getting a direct Soviet missile hit?"

Certainly not in such major cities as New York and Washington. You read anything about Soviet military power and it always gets around to mentioning, "... to completely destroy such major American cities as New York and Washington in a matter of minutes."

It never reads, "... to completely destroy such major American cities as Dallas and Milwaukee in a matter of minutes."

I guess Dallas and Milwaukee would be OK, but there's some other places I would feel safe as well. I'll list a few and give the reasons why.

1. MIAMI — The Soviets don't dare shoot at Miami. They could be off target just a hair and hit Castro 90 miles away.

2. BOISE, IDAHO — I figure the Soviets have never even heard of Boise. A lot of Americans haven't either, for that matter.

3. SAN DIEGO — Great weather, great zoo, and you could always grab your stuff and sit out the war drinking tequila in Mexico if L.A. were hit.

4. NASHVILLE, TENN. — Even the Evil Empire wouldn't shoot at Dolly Parton and Barbara Mandrell.

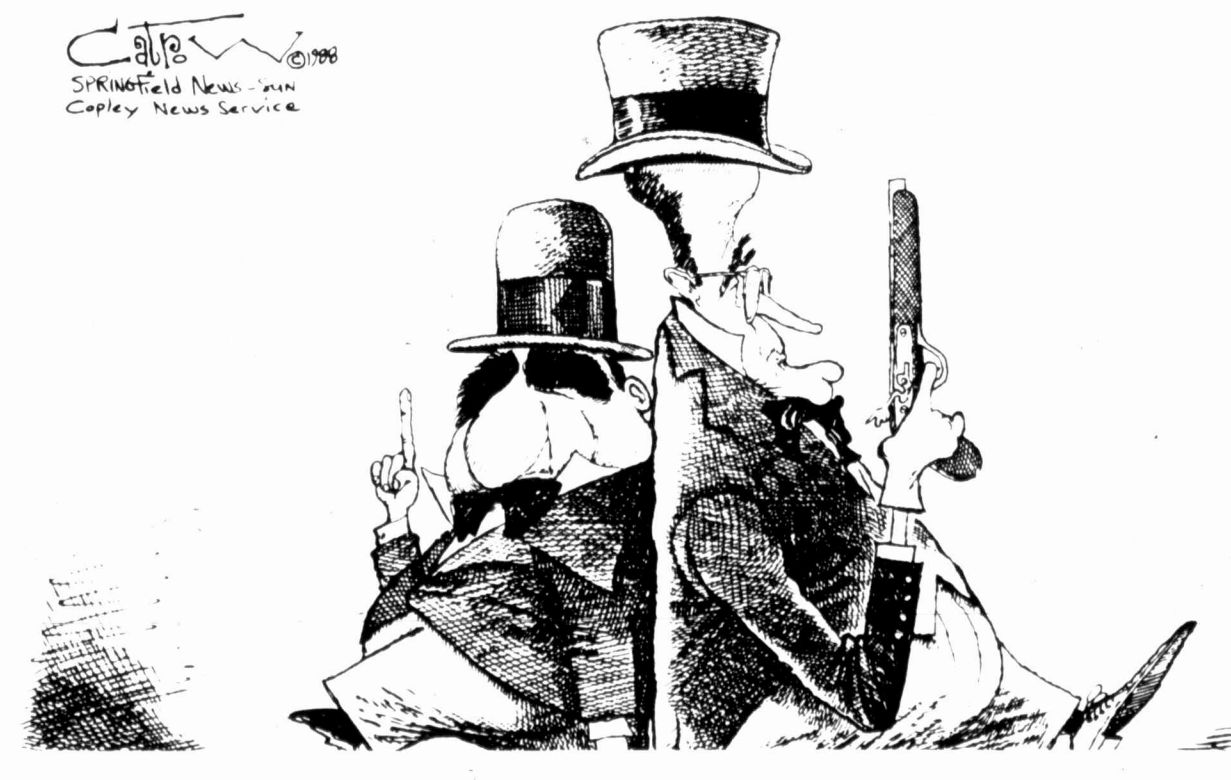
5. TULSA, OKLA. — That's where Oral Roberts lives. You could write him a check and he'd put in a good word for you when he talks to God.

6. CLEVELAND — Why would anybody want to waste a perfectly good missile on Cleveland?

As for me, I think I'll stay in Atlanta. The weather's good, the girls are pretty, they talk my language, and Atlanta has already hosted the Democratic convention.

Isn't that enough punishment for one city?

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Nation

Thousands arrested in protests

By Associated Press
Anti-abortion protests nationwide resulted in the arrests of more than 2,000 demonstrators who tried to block entrances to clinics and turn away patients, organizers said.

Operation Rescue, the New York-based organization that sponsored the demonstrations, said 2,212 persons were arrested in 27 cities Saturday and in four cities on Friday.

Operation Rescue began blocking clinic entrances on July 19 in Atlanta during the Democratic National Convention. About 7,000

sympathizers have been arrested nationwide since then.

On Saturday, some sympathizers prayed and sang hymns as police arrested others. Counter-demonstrators 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."

Among other cities, arrests were made in Falls Church, Va.; St. Louis; Jackson, Miss.; Phoenix; Columbus, Ohio; and the North Carolina cities of Charlotte, Chapel Hill and Raleigh.

Jailed for fun and charity

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — The sheriff's secretary spent a night behind bars in the St. Clair County Jail, as did the manager of the farm bureau and some of the sheriff's friends.

They were guilty of no known wrongdoing.

They spent Friday night in jail for laughs and worthy causes.

"It just seemed like something different to do," said Tom Jett, county farm bureau manager.

"You don't get the opportunity to do this very often — come in here

and be able to leave."

Twenty-five people spent the night in jail as part of a program called "Slumber in the Slammer."

That's what Sheriff Mearl Justus called an all-night party to break in a \$2.7 million jail addition dedicated earlier in the day.

Participants gave donations for the privilege of going to jail, with money going to the Women's Crisis Center and for a memorial being built near the jail to honor officers killed in the line of duty.

Imelda faces arraignment



Imelda Marcos Associated Press photo

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Philippine first lady Imelda Marcos has returned to the city where she once threw lavish parties, this time to answer to an indictment accusing her and her husband of embezzling \$100 million from their homeland.

Mrs. Marcos and her entourage arrived Sunday by luxury jet from Hawaii, where she and ousted Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos have lived in exile since fleeing the Philippines in February 1986.

Defense lawyers convinced U.S. District Judge John F. Keenan that the 71-year-old Marcos was too frail to make the trip to New York City for a court appearance. His arraignment was postponed.

The judge, however, ordered Mrs. Marcos to appear. She was scheduled for arraignment today on charges that the couple used the country's money to buy property including four New York buildings and artwork.

Lawyers said Mrs. Marcos, 59, will plead innocent to charges in the Oct. 21 embezzlement and racketeering indictment.



Associated Press photo

Pilgrims' journey

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. — A long procession makes its way to the peak of Mt. Cristo Rey (Christ the King) during the annual pilgrimage Sunday. An estimated 10,000 faithful made the climb. A Mass was celebrated at the peak.

One killed, 11 wounded in gang-related violence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gang-related violence killed a 17-year-old youth and wounded at least 11, including a toddler who was shot in the head after 200 police officers conducted an anti-gang sweep of the area.

Police said 15-month-old Dalafayette Polk was wounded Sunday night during a drive-by shooting in the Watts section of Los Angeles. The boy was in critical condition today at Martin Luther King Jr. Drew Medical Center, said nursing supervisor Sarah Patterson.

The boy's mother, Sheila Williams, was in good condition with a gunshot wound to the foot, said Patterson. Six others were wounded in the attack.

The motive for the attack was unknown and there were no arrests.

"We were across the street at a birthday party and heard shots and smelled burned rubber," said neighbor Shyolanda Montana, 12. "Everybody was just starting to leave when they got shot."

The shooting occurred 16 hours after 200 police officers ended a two-night, anti-gang sweep, arresting 365 people, including 193

reputed gang members, said Officer Richard Duggerian. The offenses included driving under the influence, curfew violations and outstanding felony and misdemeanor warrants.

In nearby Long Beach, 17-year-old Danny Romero was gunned down Sunday night after neighbors had repeatedly called police to report gang trouble brewing.

Neighbors said gang problems have grown worse in the neighborhood in the past months because of a turf war. Resident Barney Hellman said Sunday night's trouble began when 15 youngsters began throwing bottles at cars.

Long Beach police Sgt. Robert Hohl confirmed that police received several calls about the disturbance, but added that reports of bottles being thrown would not be considered a high priority for police.

Also Sunday, 17-year-old Louis Orellana was shot by rival gang members as he was walking with friends in Hollywood, said Detective Andy Monsue. Orellana was listed in critical condition at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, Monsue said. No arrests were made.

World

Russians protest imprisonments

MOSCOW (AP) — At least 50 people were arrested as hundreds of demonstrators marking an imprisoned poet's death protested in Moscow and Leningrad, demanding the release of hundreds they say are political prisoners, a dissident said.

The protests Sunday came just days after Soviet officials reportedly promised to release all political prisoners and after some members of parliament voted

against tougher measures curbing public demonstrations.

Dissidents designated Sunday — the 16th anniversary of the death in prison of poet Yuri Galanskov — as the day on which they would commemorate Soviet political prisoners.

Galanskov was an editor of the dissident journal Phoenix 66. He was arrested in 1967 and in 1968 sentenced to seven years in a labor camp.

Firebombs kill mother, children

JERICHO, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Palestinians hiding in a banana plantation hurled firebombs at a passenger bus just outside this West Bank town, killing a mother and her three children aged 9 months to 3 1/2 years.

The bus was set ablaze just 35 hours before Israel's parliamentary elections, which are expected to be extremely close, and could drive undecided voters to the Likud Bloc of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who has advocated a hard line in dealing with violence.

Five other passengers were wounded, one a soldier who was seriously burned.

A total of 305 Palestinians and 10 Israelis have been killed in the intifadeh, Arabic for uprising, which began Dec. 8.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said the ambushers apparently let a military truck pass seconds before and deliberately chose the civilian bus as a target. In his strongest wording yet, he reiterated that soldiers have orders to shoot firebomb throwers.

American priest ignores ban

LONDON (AP) — An American woman priest celebrated Communion with an Anglican feminist group outside a chapel where their services were banned after receiving widespread publicity.

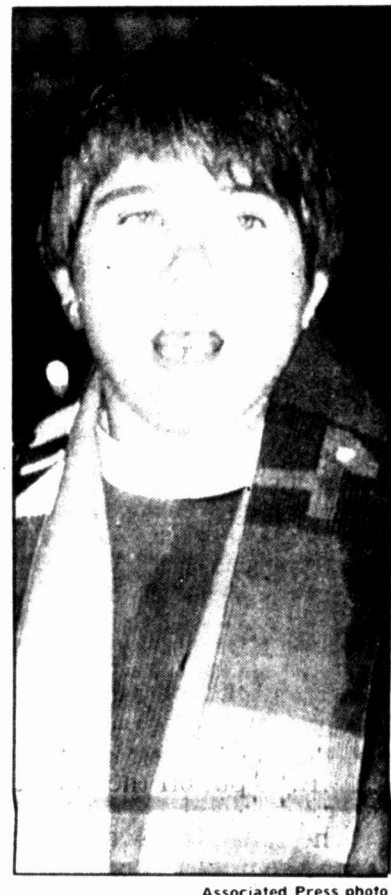
"God is here," the Rev. Suzanne Fageol of Chicago said during the hour-long service Sunday night outside St. Benet Chapel.

"Her spirit is with us," was the united response from nearly 100 mainly women supporters.

Ms. Fageol, 33, was ordained in the United States, where the Episcopal Church is one several provinces of the worldwide Anglican Communion to ordain women. The Church of England's governing General Synod has decided to move toward ordination of women, but there is much opposition at all levels.

Ms. Fageol had been celebrating Communion in St. Benet Chapel at the request of St. Hilda's Community group since spring of 1978.

The archbishop of York, Dr. John Habgood, said in a service at York Minster on Saturday that the cause of women's ordination, which he supports, could be endangered by these unauthorized services.



Rev. Suzanne Fageol Associated Press photo



Associated Press photo

The King

PUTNAM, Conn. — Kenneth Wilkinson holds his son, Richard, 2, as he talks to neighborhood children about the King Kong sculpture he and his wife erected beside their home. The Wilkinsons create a horrifying sculpture each year for Halloween.

Pastor urges congregation to forgive

ALTON, Ill. (AP) — The Rev. Steven Jackson delivers one message to his 125-year-old black congregation: Forgive those who twice this year burned down their church.

"They might burn the church, but they ain't burnt nobody's spirit," Jackson bellowed Sunday, eliciting cries of "amen!" and "hallelujah!" from about 50 worshippers.

"Only love can conquer hate," said Jackson, pastor of the New Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church of Rock Fork, who was delivering his sermon at a different church, only a few miles from the charred remains in Godfrey.

New Bethel was burned to the ground Oct. 18 for the second time in six months. Last year, racial epithets were carved into the walls and swastikas were spray-painted on the church.

Elsewhere in southern Illinois, there have been four cross burnings since July on property owned by blacks in predominantly white neighborhoods in Belleville and Fairview Heights.

Blacks wonder if they're the

targets of a well-organized campaign to stir racial violence in many of the towns in the region across the Mississippi River from St. Louis.

State, federal and local authorities are investigating all the cases, but few believe the acts of violence are being committed by one group.

"You have to realize you have isolated situations where people have personal prejudices," said FBI agent Reginald Joseph, whose agency is investigating each case for possible civil rights violations.

"I don't think any of the people involved are working in concert."

Police have not ruled out racism as a factor in the church fires, but "it could be just a straight act of vandalism," said Madison County Sheriff's Lt. Dennis Fischer.

Racism also could be the issue in the cross burnings, though Joseph and others suggest the ones that followed a July 3 incident could simply be "copy cat" crimes.

"I really feel that when one happens and the press picks up on it, it gives other people an idea to do it," said Belleville Police Chief Robert Hurst.

The New Bethel church was first destroyed by fire April 16.

Undaunted, the congregation voted to rebuild the frame building on the same spot in Godfrey, a town of 1,000. The church stood at the end of a gravel road in a remote, wooded area near a mostly white neighborhood.

New Bethel was set to be rededicated Nov. 6, but arsonists made certain there would be no service. Stung by the violence, the congregation nonetheless voted last week to rebuild again.

"It hurts. I cry practically every day," said Virginia DeBruce, 63, whose great-grandparents escaped slavery and organized the church in 1863. "I feel like I have lost somebody in my family."

Jackson said the church had no problems until a mostly white neighborhood began to take hold in the early 1970s.

But Victor Stamps, a white retired railroad worker who lives down the road from the church, said no one resents the black congregation.

"Those folks have more right to be there than I have to be here," Stamps said.

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Bealls



HOUSTON — Victoria Herberta consoles her housepet, Jeffrey Jerome, just outside her inner-city Houston home, after the 700-pound pig's residency was ruled in violation of city ordinances.

Ousted oinker Days numbered as household pet

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman who keeps a 700-pound pig at her house faces up to a \$200-a-day fine if her pet porker isn't moved to the country.

City officials say they'll enforce an ordinance against Victoria Herberta, who has kept pigs at her home since 1984.

"We can laugh about it and look at it as comical," says Robert Armstrong, head of the city's animal control office. "But we don't have to live next door to a pig."

Ms. Herberta, who calls her pet pig Jeffrey Jerome, has a Dec. 8 court appearance after animal control officers delivered a cita-

tion to her inner-city home this week.

"He's not just any pig," she

"A pig is a pig is a pig. This may be a VIPig but it's still a pig." — Robert Armstrong

says. "His mother saved a human life and look how I'm being rewarded."

Jerome's mother, Priscilla, gained notoriety in 1984 for saving a child drowning in Lake Somerville.

A neighbor complained to a city councilman, saying the pig was filthy and dirty. Councilman Rodney Ellis said he passed along the complaint to the health department.

The white pig, with one blue and one brown eye, lives in the woman's front yard, eats hot dogs, grapes and candy, sips soda pop and has become somewhat of a local tourist attraction. Ms. Herberta, 49, bathes him in a tub, brushes his teeth and says she lets the pig sleep in her bed occasionally.

"A pig is a pig is a pig," says Armstrong. "This may be a VIPig but it's still a pig."

Rank doesn't carry clout Lifestyle

Dear Abby



DEAR ABBY: You are going to get clobbered for telling that military wife who wouldn't allow guests to smoke in her home: "Rank has its privileges. I'd say that the commanding officer and such luminaries as JFK and FDR (if they were still living) would be welcome to light up wherever they please."

For as long as you have been writing your column, you should be aware by now how militant non-smokers are. Some of them would kick their own mother out in 10 feet of snow if she dared to light up in their house.

I haven't bet on anything for many years, but I'd bet your mail will run heavily against you on that statement.

"PINK" PINKERTON, PICO RIVERA, CALIF.

DEAR PINK: Give the man from Pico Rivera a cigar! I am catching it from all directions. I did not say those luminaries would presume to light up without permission; I said I thought they would be welcome to. Big mistake. I blew it! My readers told me that I was wrong, and they were right.

DEAR ABBY: Five million Americans have diabetes and don't know it! These people are at risk of serious complications if diagnosis and treatment are not sought in time. November is National Diabetes Month, so you can help by alerting the public to the symptoms of diabetes so it can be detected early: increased thirst, urination and hunger; blurred vision, itchy skin, slowly healing wounds or extreme fatigue (especially after a meal), or a tingling sensation in toes or fingers. You are also more likely to have diabetes if you are overweight, are over 40, have given birth to a baby who weighed more than 9 pounds or have a relative with diabetes. Those at risk should be tested yearly for diabetes.

MARY GROSSI RN, AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION

Area briefs

Area Civitan members meet

Area 6 Texas District, Civitan International meeting was conducted Oct. 22 at the Association for Retarded Citizen building.

Governor Flo Senstock, Irving, and Governor-elect Bill Emery, Abilene, attended the meeting.

Civitan Clubs from Abilene and San Angelo also attended.

Each club reported on accomplishments during 1987-88.

An AT&T fundraising opportunity to support the Winter Special Olympics was discussed.

Hunt discusses Medicare plan

Elbow Extension Homemakers met Oct. 20 at the home of Erma Steward, with 14 members attending.

Guests were Naomi Hunt and Vicky Reed.

Roll call was answered by recalling a Halloween prank from childhood days.

Hunt presented a program on Medicare, noting that Part A of Medicare insurance pays for a semi-private room, special care units, drugs, lab fees, x-rays and

other services. Part B helps pay the doctor's fee, out-patient services, out-patient physical therapy, home health and other services.

She noted that if you plan to buy private insurance to supplement Medicare, shop carefully. Contact different companies and compare prices.

Plans were discussed for family night Nov. 29. The next meeting will be at the home of Lou Vincent.

Cordes employee of the month

Larry D. Cordes, pharmacist at the VA Medical Center, has been selected as "Employee of the Month" for the month of October, according to Conrad Alexander.

Cordes received his bachelor's degree from the Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford, Okla. in May 1987. He was honored as "Outstanding Biology Student," received the "Leadership Award" and "Service Award" while attending college. He also served as president of the Student Pharmaceutical Association.

A Big Spring native, Cordes

began his career with the VA as a pharmacist in July 1988. His letter of nomination states, "Larry has performed in an outstanding manner in all of his duties and responsibilities. He goes out of his way to help veterans and employees. Whenever new policies and procedures are made within the pharmacy service or the medical center, Larry is the first to make sure they are adhered to and followed. He is a person who has an inner drive and who needs no outside motivation. He is a decided asset to our area and we are pleased to have him employed at our medical center."

Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar' Big Spring Herald 263-7331

Two tie for high score

Rook Club met recently at the home of Goldye Moad.

Cookies were taken to the Big Spring State Hospital, and a contribution was given to The Salvation Army.

Norma Murdock and Lois Singleton tied for high score.

The November hostess will be Norma Murdock.

Sumruld October hostess

The Center Point Extension Homemakers Club met Oct. 25 at the home of Ozie Sumruld.

Jen Davidson read a letter from the Big Spring State Hospital volunteer coordinator, thanking members for furnishing cakes and for an invitation to a luncheon Nov. 8.

Naomi Hunt, county extension agent, presented a program on Medicare. She noted that Medicare was created and intended to aid with medical expenses rather than cover all such payments.

She also said that one additional hospitalization plan should be sufficient.

Sewing club ladies meet

The Sew and Chatter Club met Oct. 26 at the home of Ina Richardson, who presided at the business meeting.

Roll call was answered by each member naming her favorite food and recipe.

Get well cards were sent to Lona Crocker, Pat Arcand, Manley Cook and Margie Murdock.

Louise Porter read excerpts from "The Yellow Rose of Texas."



TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Jeffery Hurdle, 3, measures up as he joins a line of police recruits during an inspection by Sgt. Oscar Brannon at the Tallahassee Police Department. Jeffery used the occasion to show off his tiny uniform, tailored down from one of his grandfather's, Sgt. Billy Hudson, just in time for Halloween.

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Lil Sooper

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Sp
Hil
By MICHAEL AP Sports W
HOUSTON Hill, criticized dropped passes of 22 Warren Moe lead the Oil over the Wash The Oiler five fumbles a tion. Defensiv recovered th cluding two l back Doug W turnovers touchdowns. The Oilers, loss to Cincir record to 6-3 Monday nig Cleveland, w 23-16 on Sund are within on in the AFC Co The loss sr winning stre: 5-4. Hill finishe for 148 yard veteran move the Oilers' a with 214 recep Hill droppe zone last we and two pla touchdowns glanced off hi zone. Hill alrea 100-yard ma halftime and ches helped 3: 24-3 led after The Oilers Williams fun recovered at t up Hill's 22-y; Chip Lohmi field goal in th
Sun
By KEN RAP AP Hockey W The third p Rangers gam and certainly Sparked by sburgh super the teams we brutal third nearly an h Square Gard penalty minu final period ejected. "It was no like that," sa Tony Granat were largely night's 9-2 N Pittsburgh P brawl-marred Lemieux, s defenseman the period, s which was regarded as clusion of the everyone wit may be more the teams m Pittsburgh o sburgh's Mar ed. "It's go time" Ranger co, blamed Pitt Ubrico for t "He lost c Bergeron sai because he (violence) be
Lan

Hill, Oilers bomb Redskins

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — Houston's Drew Hill, criticized last week for a key dropped pass, caught touchdowns passes of 22, 33 and 11 yards from Warren Moon on Sunday night to lead the Oilers to a 41-17 victory over the Washington Redskins.

The Oilers' defense recovered five fumbles and had one interception. Defensive end Ray Childress recovered three of the fumbles, including two by Redskins quarterback Doug Williams. Four of the turnovers set up Houston touchdowns.

The Oilers, coming off a 44-21 loss to Cincinnati, improved their record to 6-3 and set up a Nov. 7 Monday night showdown with Cleveland, which beat Cincinnati 23-16 on Sunday. The three teams are within one game of each other in the AFC Central.

The loss snapped a three-game winning streak for the Redskins, 5-4.

Hill finished with nine catches for 148 yards and the nine-year veteran moved into third place on the Oilers' all-time receiving list with 214 receptions.

Hill dropped a pass in the end zone last week against Cincinnati and two plays before his first touchdown on Sunday, a pass glanced off his fingertips in the end zone.

Hill already was over the 100-yard mark in receiving at halftime and his touchdown catches helped stake the Oilers to a 24-3 lead after two quarters.

The Oilers scored first after Williams fumbled and Childress recovered at the Redskins 25 to set up Hill's 22-yard scoring catch.

Chip Lohmiller kicked a 46-yard field goal in the second quarter for



HOUSTON — Houston Oiler running back Alonzo Highsmith (32) is stopped by Washington Redskin Don Maggs (78) after a short gain in the first quarter of the NFL game Sunday night. Bruce Matthews (74) tries to fend Maggs off.

the Redskins but the Oilers scored 17 straight points on Hill's 33-yard catch, a three-yard run by Moon and Tony Zendejas' 41-yard field goal.

Williams rallied the Redskins with a 30-yard fourth-down pass to Kelvin Bryant to the Houston 1 that set up a touchdown dive by Timmy Smith in the third quarter to make it 24-10.

But Moon and Hill combined again for an 11-yard touchdown after Oilers nose tackle Doug Smith had returned an interception 20 yards to the Redskins 24.

Childress' third fumble recovery came at the Washington 16 and on the first play from scrimmage Allen Pinkett ran for a touchdown with 5:36 left to play.

The Redskins closed out the scor-

ing with 1:34 to play when backup quarterback Mark Rypien hit Keith Griffin with a fourth-down four-yard touchdown pass.

Moon completed 16 of 30 passes for 192 yards and the three touchdowns to Hill.

Hill got behind cornerback Larry Wilburn on his 22-yard touchdown catch.

OILERS page 2-B

'Pokes lose again in the last minute

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

IRVING — Phoenix brought the NFL's top-rated offense to Texas Stadium, but its defense stole the show.

Dallas quarterback Steve Pelluer had one of his least-productive days, as Phoenix rallied from a 10-0 deficit Sunday, scoring in the final minute for a 16-10 NFL victory over the Cowboys.

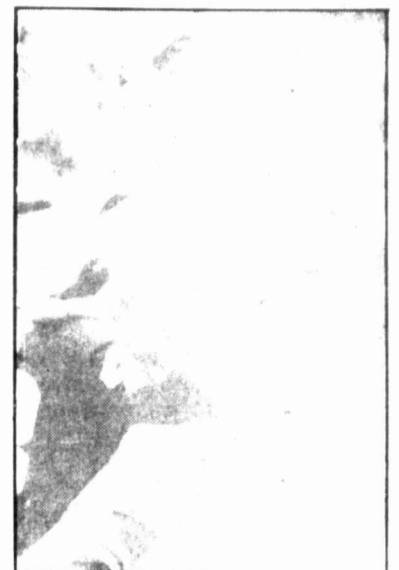
Phoenix improved to 5-4, staying a game behind the New York Giants in the NFC East, while Dallas, off to its worst start in a quarter-century, fell to 2-7. Five of the Cowboys' losses have come in the game's final two minutes.

"For a change, the defense kept the offense in the game, which we haven't been doing," Cardinals coach Gene Stallings said.

"We got some pressure on the quarterback, got a turnover or two, and almost got some more. We were really good in the third down area," Stallings said.

Phoenix held Dallas to 11 first downs and 228 total yards. The Cowboys converted only 1 of 13 third-down plays. The Cardinals had 295 total yards and 15 first downs, including 9 of 19 third-down conversions.

Pelluer, one week after he had his best day as a pro, passing for 342 yards against Philadelphia, was held to 132 yards on a 9-of-31 afternoon against Phoenix. The Cowboys had given up only 12 sacks in the first eight games, but Phoenix sacked Pelluer four times for 29 yards in losses and intercepted him twice.



IRVING — Dallas Cowboy receiver Everett Gay (80) comes up empty handed after being hit by Phoenix Cardinal safety Lonnie Young (43) on a pass play in the first quarter Sunday.

"We talked about our pass rush during the week, and we knew that Pelluer was real accurate and that we were going to have to give him some pressure," said Cardinals defensive end Freddie Joe Nunn, who got to Pelluer for three of the sacks.

Cornerback Carl Carter came up with a first-quarter interception at the Dallas 47 on a ball that bounced off the hands of Cowboys tight end Thornton Chandler, but Phoenix couldn't take advantage of it. The Cardinals moved to the

COWBOYS page 2-B

Sunday fight-marred in NHL

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Hockey Writer

The third period of the Penguins-Rangers game was no fun to play, and certainly no fun to watch.

Sparked by a slashing to Pittsburgh superstar Mario Lemieux, the teams went at each other in a brutal third period that lasted nearly an hour on the Madison Square Garden ice. A total of 273 penalty minutes were called in the final period and nine players ejected.

"It was no fun playing a period like that," said New York rookie Tony Granato, whose four goals were largely overlooked in Sunday night's 9-2 NHL victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins because the brawl-marred third period.

Lemieux, slashed by New York defenseman David Shaw 3:41 into the period, suffered a chest injury which was not immediately regarded as serious. But the conclusion of the game left just about everyone with a bitter taste, which may be more serious the next time the teams meet. They next play at Pittsburgh on Nov. 23 and Pittsburgh's Mark Kachowski promised, "It's going to be a war next time."

Ranger coach Michel Bergeron blamed Pittsburgh coach Gene Ubriaco for the situation.

"He lost control of his team," Bergeron said. "I was really sad because he tried to stop that (violence) behind the bench, but it

was too late."

In other NHL games, it was Chicago 5, Edmonton 2; Vancouver 2, Calgary 1; Winnipeg 8, Los Angeles 4; and Buffalo 3, Boston 3.

Lemieux, off the fastest start in NHL history with 16 goals and 21 assists in Pittsburgh's first 10 games, was held to one assist by the Ranger defense before suffering what was described as a bruised sternum. For the action, Shaw was given a match penalty immediately suspended by the league pending a hearing.

The third period featured 18 major penalties, including one match, eight game misconducts and five misconducts.

Along with Granato, Kelly Kisio figured big in the Rangers' seventh straight victory — their longest streak in 10 years — with three assists and a goal, all in the first period.

"We more or less took the game away from them in the first period," Kisio said. "I don't know if they were ready for us tonight."

The victory improved the surprising Rangers' record to 8-2-1, best in the NHL so far.

"We played our best game of the year, and it will be overshadowed by what happened in the third period," New York's Lucien DeBlois said. "It was pretty ugly. I've been playing in the NHL for 12 years now, and I haven't seen too many periods like that one."

Blackhawks 5, Oilers 2

Doug Wilson and Dirk Graham scored shorthanded goals 34 seconds apart early in the second period to lead Chicago past host Edmonton.

Wilson scored a power-play goal at 11:52 of the first period and Mike Eagles scored 1:34 later for a two-goal lead.

Craig Simpson pulled Edmonton to 2-1 with his 100th NHL goal 33 seconds after that.

The short-handed goals added new insult to an ailing Oilers' power play. The Oilers went into the game with the worst power-play in the league (five goals on 59 chances) and couldn't improve despite playing the team with the worst penalty-killing record.

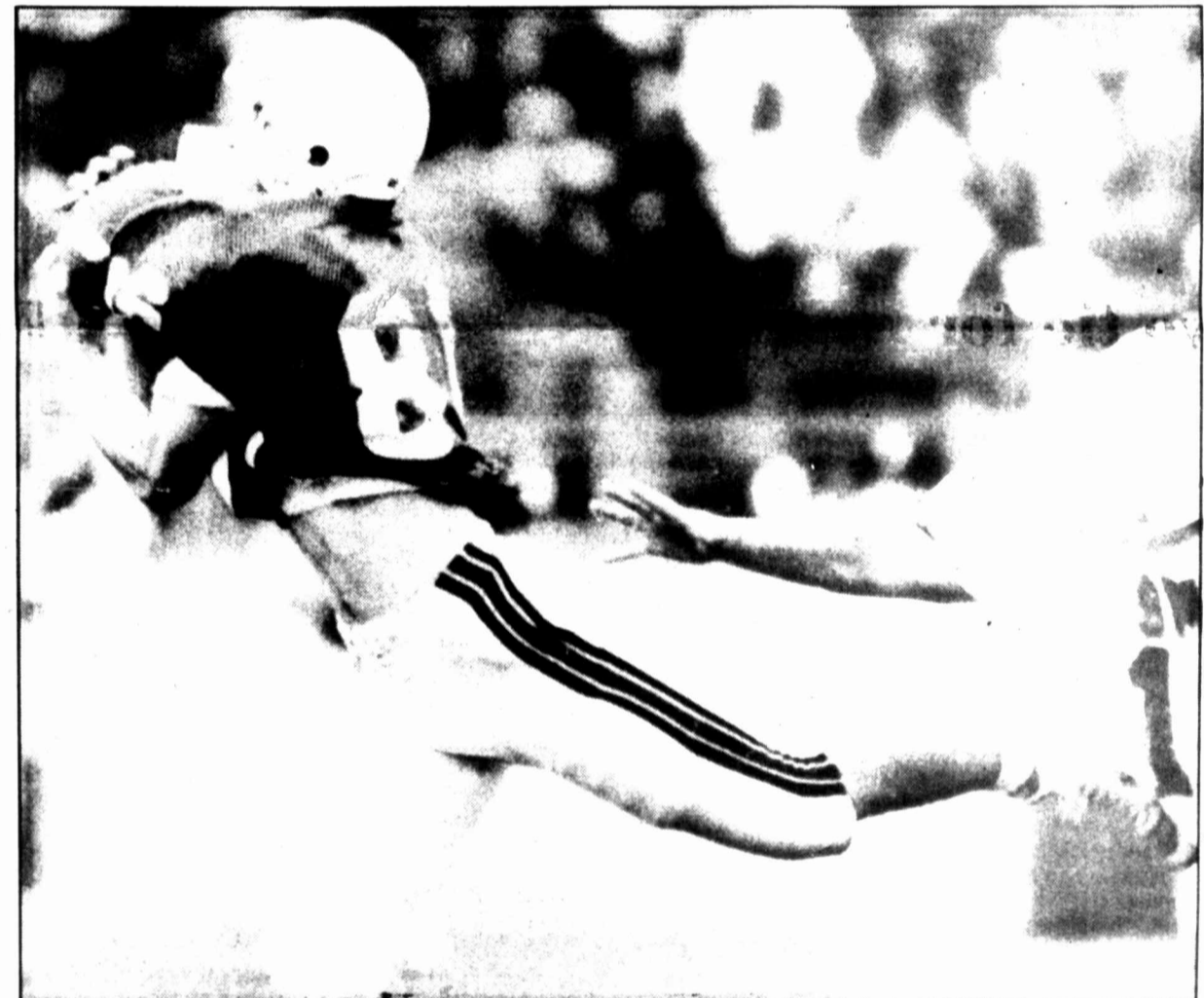
Canucks 2, Flames 1

Jim Sandlak's power-play goal with 13:08 to play lifted Vancouver over visiting Calgary.

Sandlak's second goal came when the right wing held his own in heavy traffic in front of the net and converted his third try at a rebound following a shot from the point by Robert Nordmark.

Doug Lidster scored the other Vancouver goal on a first-period power play, while the Flames tied the score in the second period when Hakan Loob scored on a power play.

The Canucks had four power-play goals Friday night during a 5-2 victory over Chicago and two Sunday night. Vancouver already has 18 power-play goals four weeks into the schedule.

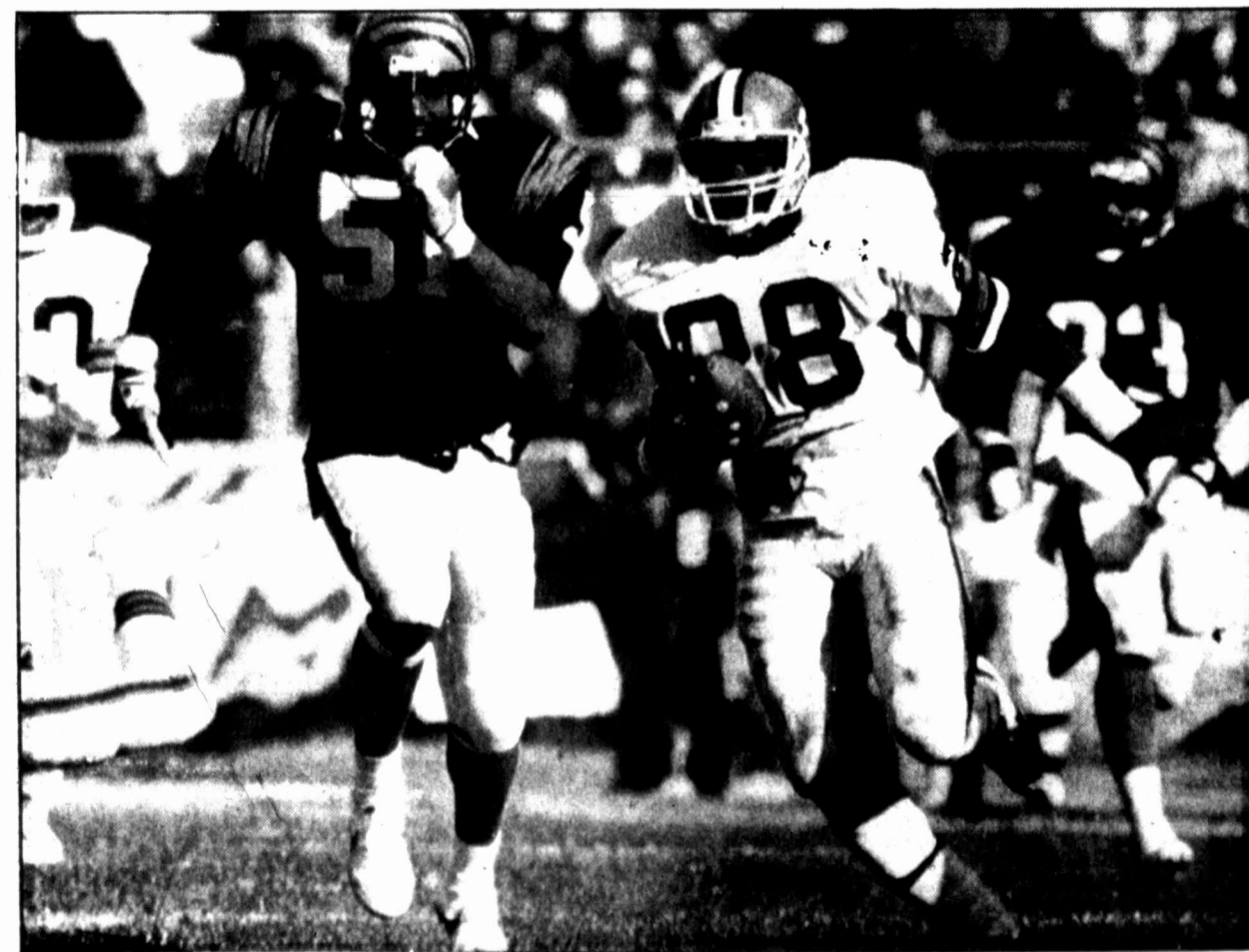


Back in the saddle

DALLAS — Southern Methodist University sophomore receiver Brent Harraman, left, pulls in a first-down pass against freshman defensive back Lenny Poulson during a team scrimmage

Saturday night. The SMU football program officially resumes next September after being suspended for NCAA rules violations.

Lansford boots Rams to division lead as LA downs Saints, 12-10



CLEVELAND — Cleveland Browns' Herman Fontenot (28) races ahead of the Cincinnati pursuit on an 84-yard kick return late in the second quarter of the NFL game Sunday.

By RICK WARNER
AP Sports Writer

Kicker Mike Lansford didn't boot his chance to send the Los Angeles Rams to the top of their division.

Lansford kicked four field goals Sunday to give the Rams a 12-10 victory over New Orleans and a first-place tie with the Saints in the NFC West.

"It's been a while since I had four in a game," he said. "It usually takes me about five games to get four attempts."

The loss snapped the Saints' seven-game winning streak and left both teams with 7-2 records.

"The Rams were better physically, just overall a better football team," Saints coach Jim Mora said. "We didn't do much on offense at all, but you've got to give the Rams credit for that."

NFL

Lansford gave the Rams all their points on field goals of 37, 18, 47 and 30 yards. The Saints scored on a 5-yard touchdown pass from Bobby Hebert to Lonzell Hill and a 33-yard field goal by Morten Andersen.

"There wasn't a whole lot of scoring, just a bunch of guys on both sides fighting their butts off to win the football game," Rams coach John Robinson said. "It may not be exciting to some folks who don't understand that part of the

game, but it was the kind of football I love."

Elsewhere, it was New England 30, Chicago 7; Atlanta 27, Philadelphia 24; Cleveland 23, Cincinnati 16; Buffalo 28, Green Bay 0; Miami 17, Tampa Bay 14; Phoenix 16, Dallas 10; the New York Jets 24, Pittsburgh 20; the New York Giants 13, Detroit 10 in overtime; Seattle 17, San Diego 14; San Francisco 24, Minnesota 21; the Los Angeles Raiders 17, Kansas City 10; and Houston 41, Washington 17.

Denver plays at Indianapolis tonight.

Falcons 27, Eagles 24

Chris Miller threw three touchdown passes as Atlanta snapped a five-game losing streak and gave Marion Campbell a victory in his first game as head coach at Veterans Stadium since being fired by the Eagles after the 1985 season.

The winning touchdown was a 49-yard pass from Miller to Michael Haynes with 5:58 left.

Philadelphia quarterback Randall Cunningham threw a pair of TD passes in the fourth quarter as the Eagles rallied from a 10-point deficit to take a 24-20 lead. The Falcons won for only second time in nine games, while the Eagles fell to 4-5.

Patriots 30, Bears 7

Doug Flutie threw four touchdown passes against his former teammates, halting the

Bears' five-game winning streak.

The Patriots, who lost their last meeting with the Bears 46-10 in the 1986 Super Bowl, became the first team in six games to score more than nine points against Chicago. The Bears, 7-2, had allowed just 32 points during their winning streak.

Flutie, traded to New England last season, completed 6 of 18 passes for 165 yards and no interceptions. He threw an 80-yard TD pass to Irving Fryar on the first play from scrimmage, and added a pair of scoring passes to Lin Dawson and one to Stanley Morgan.

Browns 23, Bengals 16

Herman Fontenot returned a blocked punt 1 yard for a touchdown and ran back a kickoff 84 yards to set up another score for the Browns, who moved to within one game of the first-place Bengals in the AFC Central.

Cincinnati, 7-2, lost for the second time in three weeks. It was the third straight victory for the Browns, 6-3.

The Browns, who entered the game as the top-ranked defense in the conference, did not allow a touchdown by the Bengals' No. 1-ranked offense. Cincinnati's only touchdown came on a David Fulcher interception.

Bills 28, Packers 0

Free safety Mark Kelso returned

NFL page 2-B

Hogs clinch first Cotton berth in 12 years

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

It took a trifecta to pull it off but 11th ranked Arkansas took care of business and holds its first winning ticket to the Cotton Bowl since 1976. All three games on Saturday's Southwest Conference card had to fall into place for the Razorbacks capture the title on the earliest date in league history.

Texas Tech had to beat Texas. The Red Raiders, trailing 32-15 in the fourth quarter, rallied to a heart-stopping 33-32 victory.

Houston had to beat Texas Christian. After falling behind 9-0 in the first quarter, sophomore quarterback Andre Ware came on to throw three touchdown passes, leading the Cougars to a 40-12 victory.

Finally, after the day games had been decided, the Razorbacks had to beat winless Rice.

They completed the final move by breaking a 14-14 tie on John Bland's 5-yard touchdown run with 14:07 to play for a 21-14 victory.

"This team isn't always pretty but we stay in the fight," Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield said. "A lot of times a team that is favored

tightens up at home and tries too hard."

The Razorbacks tried just hard enough and came away with their eighth straight victory this season and a 5-0 SWC record.

Texas and TCU each suffered their second league losses, meaning the Hogs could lose their final two SWC games against Baylor and Texas A&M and still advance to the Cotton Bowl.

The Razorbacks have beaten every team that could tie them for the title. In the event of a tie, head-to-head results would be the tie-breaker.

Texas A&M is 4-3 for the season and 4-0 in SWC games but they are on NCAA probation and ineligible for the SWC crown.

The Razorbacks have three games remaining, including a season-ending match at Miami but they're assured of hosting the Cotton Bowl for the first time since they beat Georgia 31-10 in the 1976 Cotton Bowl.

"We had a lot of motivation to win this one," Arkansas tackle Michael Shepard said. "But let me tell you, Rice did a lot of things right. They could have beaten us

tonight and we played well."

Arkansas struggled in the third quarter when Rice's Quentin Roper hit Richard Williams for a 42-yard touchdown pass and a 14-14 tie.

The Owls still came away with the loss, extending the nation's longest losing streak to 14 games.

"I know we're 0-7, but we're not an 0-7 team," Rice Coach Jerry Berndt said.

Rice plays this week at No. 2 ranked Notre Dame.

Tech's Billy Joe Tolliver completed the Raiders' 18-point fourth quarter with a 46-yard touchdown pass to Eddy Anderson with 2:36 left to play and a two-point conversion pass to Travis Price for the winning points.

"I can remember a time when we would have lost this game," Tolliver said. "This was such a big game for us. It is every time we play Texas."

Texas Eric Metcalf gained 156 yards on 29 carries in the losing cause.

"When you have a 17-point lead you have to be able to hold it," Texas Coach David McWilliams said. "I never felt we had the game won. As long as Billy Joe Tolliver

was in there throwing the ball, we couldn't relax."

McWilliams was coaching his first game in Lubbock since he was head coach of the Raiders in 1986.

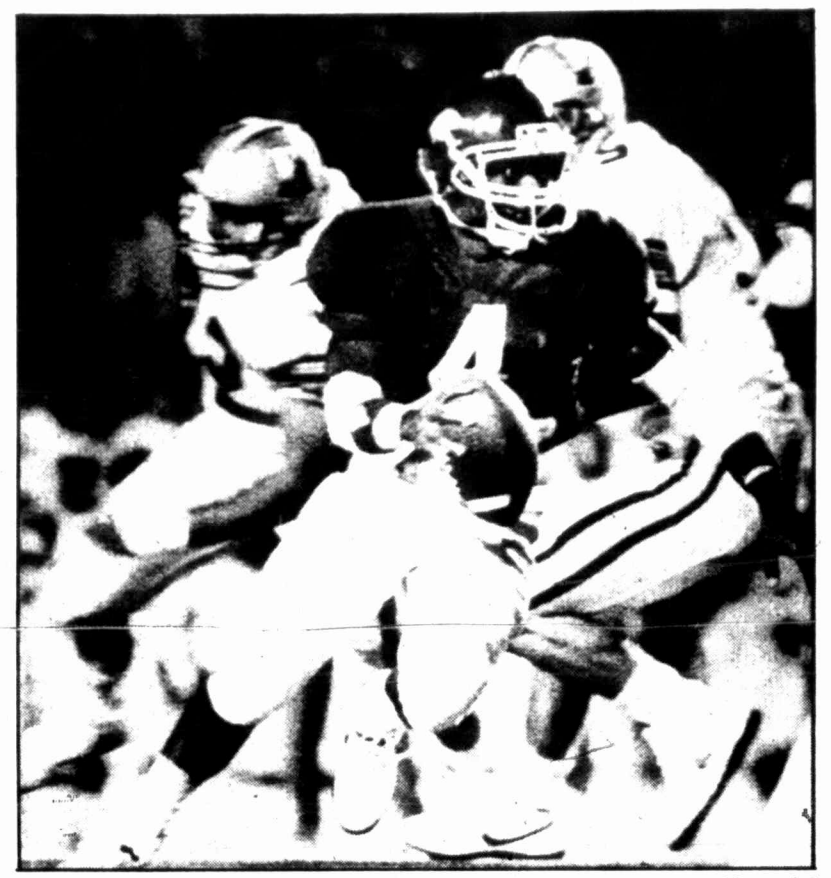
Houston put itself back in the bowl picture with its comeback victory over the Horned Frogs, who lost their sixth consecutive road game dating back to last season.

Ware came on in the second quarter and threw touchdowns of 33 yards to James Dixon and 18 and 33 yards to Jason Phillips, the nation's leading receiver.

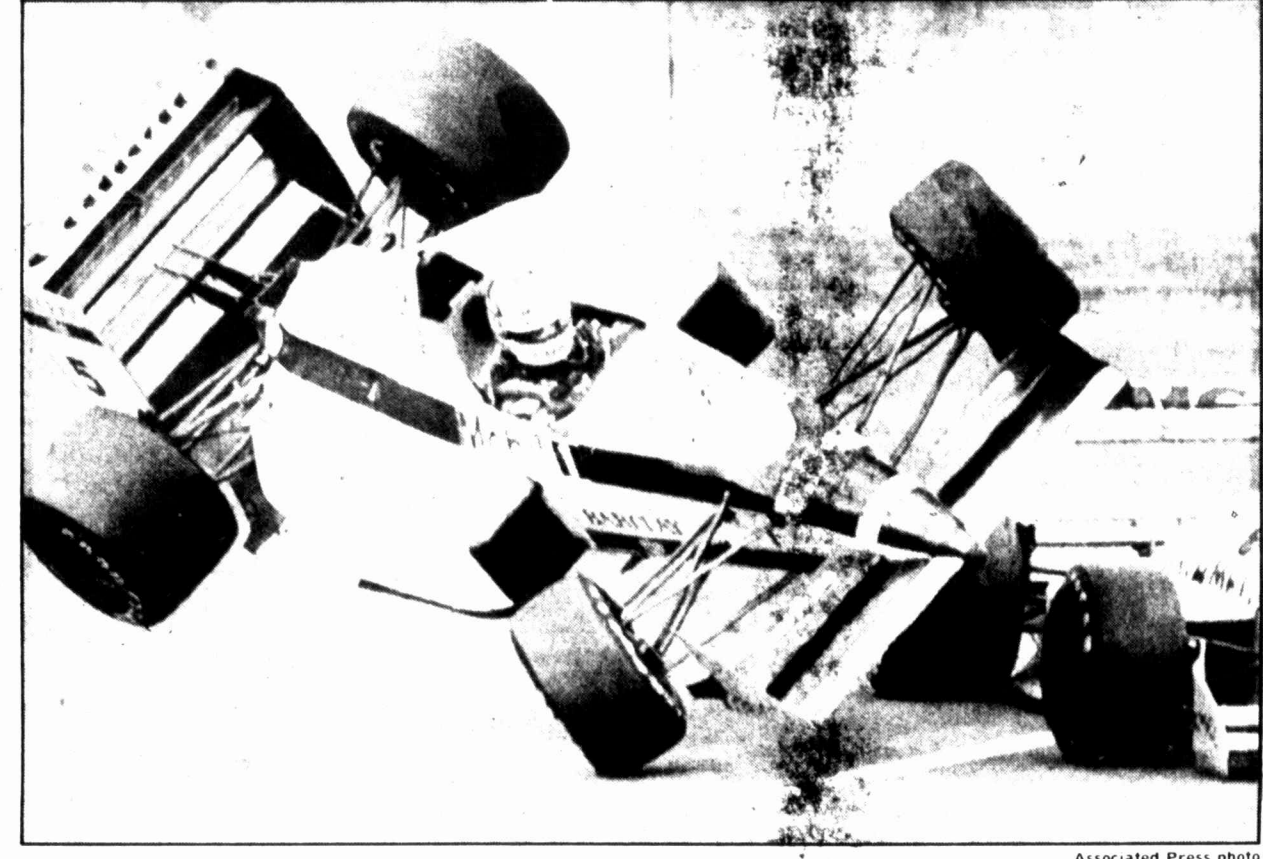
Phillips caught 11 passes for 84 yards and moved into second place on the all-time SWC receiving list with 161. He trails Southern Methodist's Emanuel Tolbert, whose record is 171 career catches.

The Cougars, 5-2 for the season, are shooting for a 9-2 finish and a bowl game. The Aloha Bowl in Hawaii has expressed interest in the Cougars.

In games this week: Rice, 0-7 for the season and 0-5 in the SWC, is at Notre Dame 8-0; Houston is at Texas, 3-4, 1-2; Arkansas is at Baylor, 4-4, 0-4 and Texas Tech, 3-4, 3-2 is at Texas Christian, 4-4, 2-2.



LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Arkansas quarterback Quinn Grovey looks for running room while making an 11-yard gain against the Rice Owls Saturday. The Razorbacks scored later on the drive.



On the edge

SUZUKA, Japan — Britain's Nigel Mansell, in his Williams-Judd, flies in the air after his machine collided with Brazilian Nelson Piquet's Lotus.

Honda at a racetrack during Sunday's Japan Grand Prix.

Mowry wins Las Vegas Seniors stop

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Larry Mowry was snubbed last year by the Las Vegas Classic.

Sunday, he won the \$250,000 Senior PGA Tour stop in his former hometown.

Mowry was a Senior Tour rookie last year and had two victories, but wasn't allowed into this event because he didn't rank among the leaders on the PGA Tour career money list and no sponsor exemptions were available.

"I didn't think the rules, which they've broadened this year, were forgiving enough being that I was a multiple winner," said Mowry, who shot a 1-under-par 71 Sunday to beat Bob Charles and Bobby Nichols by two strokes.

"But I very much wanted to play here and do well in what I feel deep in my heart will always be my hometown."

"This means every bit as much as it meant to beat Arnold Palmer and Gary Player in my second win last year in Atlanta, which is now my hometown," Mowry lived in Las Vegas from 1967-72.

Mowry finished with a 12-under 204 to win \$37,500 after gaining an exemption into the 54-hole tournament at the 6,800-yard, par-72

Desert Inn Country Club. Mowry, who won for the first time this season, became the first player in the tournament's three-year history to claim the championship after leading or sharing the lead entering the final round.

For the second straight year Charles failed to capture the title after leading or sharing the lead through 36 holes. The left-hander from New Zealand succumbed to A. Geiberger's course-record 62 last year. He was the first-round leader when Australian Bruce Crampton won the inaugural event in 1986.

Charles earned \$20,625 to pass Chi Chi Rodriguez's single-season Senior earnings record of \$509,145. Charles has won five tournaments and \$512,729.

Charles shot a 1-over 73 Sunday and Nichols a 3-under 69 to tie at 206.

Mowry earned his third Tour triumph despite a sporadic round that included six birdies, three bogeys and a double bogey.

"Sometimes winning isn't that pretty," said the 52-year-old Mowry, who hit his tee shot into the water for double bogey-5 on the seventh hole. "This was the

toughest win I've ever had. The ball was going right and left and I didn't know which way it was going to come out of the chute."

Charles, meanwhile, had a money record but no victory.

"Setting a record like that doesn't mean a thing," said Charles, who birdied just one hole and made no putts longer than six feet. "Somebody else will take that next year, so it's a temporary thing. Winning is my goal."

Charles, who bogeyed two par-5s that are generally recognized as birdie opportunities, said he was victimized by several errant tee shots. "Maybe the fairways here get to me after a week," he said. "I'm not knocking the golf course because it's a great test of golf, but these are probably the narrowest fairways we play. It's a course where you have to keep the ball out of trouble."

Nichols birdied two of the four par-5s, but missed a chance to make a late run at Mowry when he failed to break par at the final par-5, the 512-yard 15th, where his approach landed in the rough, just off the green.

"It was a strange finishing day," Mowry said. "This was the

NFL

Continued from page 1-B

An interception 78 yards for a touchdown and defensive end Leon Seals recovered a fumble for another score as Buffalo improved its AFC East-leading record to 8-1.

The Bills sacked Green Bay quarterback Don Majkowski six times and forced the Packers, 2-7, into four turnovers. Majkowski completed only 11 of 29 attempts for 54 yards.

Buffalo outgained the Packers on the ground 197-17. Bills rookie Thurman Thomas rushed for 116 yards on 23 carries.

Dolphins 17, Bucs 14 — Dan Marino threw two touchdown passes to Mark Clayton in the third quarter and the

Dolphins took advantage of Tampa Bay turnovers to win for the fourth time in their last five games.

Marino, coming off a 521-yard performance in a losing effort against the New York Jets, completed 27 of 46 passes for 267 yards.

Joe Ferguson, starting at quarterback in place of Vinny Testaverde, threw two TD passes for the Bucs, who fell to 2-7. The Dolphins are 5-4.

Jets 21, Steelers 20 — Freeman McNeil's 5-yard touchdown run following a blocked punt helped the Jets beat the Steelers for the first time ever.

New York, 5-3-1, had lost nine straight games to Pittsburgh, but the Jets rallied from a 10-0 deficit

to hand the Steelers their seventh loss in nine games this season.

John Booty blocked Harry Newsome's punt with the Jets leading 17-13 in the fourth quarter. The Jets took over at the Pittsburgh 7 and scored two plays later.

Giants 13, Lions 10, OT — Detroit's Garry James tumbled a handoff on the first play of overtime, setting up the winning 33-yard field goal by Paul McFadden.

Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor recovered at the Lions 22-yard line. Two plays later, McFadden kicked the winning field goal on third down.

The victory, New York's second

over Detroit in the last three games, kept the Giants at the top of the NFC East with a 6-3 record. The Lions dropped to 2-7.

Seahawks 17, Chargers 14 — Rookie Kelly Stouffer threw a 6-yard scoring pass to fullback John L. Williams with 3:43 left as Seattle moved into first place in the AFC West.

Stouffer, starting in place of injured regular Dave Krieg, also tossed a 23-yard touchdown pass to rookie Brian Blades with 52 seconds left in the first half to give Seattle a 10-0 lead.

The Seahawks, 5-4, halted a two-game losing streak. It was the fifth straight defeat for the Chargers, 2-7.

49ers 24, Vikings 21 — Steve Young scrambled 49 yards for a touchdown with 1:58 remaining to give San Francisco the victory.

Young, playing quarterback in place of ailing Joe Montana, dropped back to pass and then raced through the middle of the line, eluding several tacklers in the secondary before stumbling into the end zone.

San Francisco, 6-3, trails New Orleans and the Los Angeles Rams by one game in the NFC West. Minnesota, 5-4, is two games behind Chicago in the NFC Central.

Raiders 17, Chiefs 10 — Steve Beuerlein returned as the Raiders' starting quarterback and

passed for 248 yards to help Los Angeles beat Kansas City for the second time in three weeks.

Beuerlein, who started the first three games this season before being replaced by Jay Schroeder, completed 18 of 29 passes and was intercepted once.

Bo Jackson and Marcus Allen each scored touchdowns for the Raiders, who improved to 4-5. Kansas City's 1-7-1 record is the worst in the NFL.

Allen, who rushed for 70 yards on 21 carries, became the Raiders' all-time leader in touchdowns when he scored on a 1-yard dive late in the second period.

Oilers

Continued from page 1-B

Hill caught his second touchdown at the Redskins 20, looped around a tackle attempt by Todd Bowles and dove into the end zone past a block by fellow receiver Curtis Duncan.

The Oilers defense plagued Williams throughout the game with a strong rush, forcing the Redskins to settle for Lohmiller's field goal in the second quarter.

Williams drove the Redskins to the Oilers 10 with completions of 28

yards to Bryant and 22 yards to Art Monk but linebacker Johnny Meads dropped Monk for a 10-yard loss on an end around and Fuller sacked Williams for a seven-yard loss and they settled for Lohmiller's field goal.

Williams, in his second game since returning from having his appendix removed, completed 18 of 31 passes for 188 yards. Rypien, who started when Williams was injured, completed eight of 12 for 66 yards after entering the game in the fourth quarter.

Cowboys

Continued from page 1-B

Dallas 16 on two Lomax completions, but a bobbled snap ruined a 33-yard field goal try three plays later.

However, the other interception was crucial. With the game tied 10-10 and less than 4 minutes remaining, the Cowboys were trying to get in position for a game-winning field goal by Roger Ruzeck.

Pelluer threw into double coverage on the left sidelines and cornerback Cedric Mack outleaped Dallas wide receiver Kelvin Martin for the ball at the

Phoenix 30. Mack returned the interception to the 39, and Phoenix needed eight plays to drive 61 yards for the winning touchdown.

The big play was a 42-yard pass from Lomax to wide receiver Ernie Jones. Jones was wide open across the middle, crossing from left to right, broke two tackles and raced to the 3 before he was knocked out of bounds.

Fullback Earl Ferrell, who earlier scored on a 14-yard pass from Lomax and ran 47 yards to set up Al Del Greco's 32-yard field goal, scored the game-winning touchdown two plays later from

the 1 with only 50 seconds left in the game.

"It's a shame we lost, because we thought we had a chance to win," Cowboys coach Tom Landry said.

"It came down to the last few minutes and the pass interception. The offense didn't do a great job, but the interception hurt us at the end. Until that point, we were in a position to win. There was a pick on the pass play, it seemed. No one comes across the middle that wide open."

Dallas safety Bill Bates said: "It's like a basketball pick play.

Two receivers cross, and Manny (Hendrix) and Vince (Albritton) got picked off, and all of sudden the guy was running free."

"Sometimes there's a question whether it's a legal play, but they didn't call it. You look for it, but when they run it correctly, there's nothing you can do."

Dallas took a 10-0 lead in the third quarter on Ruzeck's 39-yard field goal and Ray Alexander's 50-yard pass from Pelluer.

The game was played before 42,196 people in 65,024-seat capacity Texas Stadium. There were 3,980 no shows.

HOME	2:00	GUEST
106		33
BONUS	PERIOD	BONUS
	1 2 3 4	

SCOREBOARD

NFL

Times EST		AMERICAN CONFERENCE		
East				
W	L	T	Pct. PF PA	
Buffalo	8	1	0	889 199 139
N.Y. Jets	5	3	1	611 206 184
Miami	5	4	0	556 176 182
New England	4	5	0	444 155 199
Indianapolis	3	5	0	375 150 156
Central				
Cincinnati	7	2	0	778 252 178
Cleveland	6	3	0	667 153 132
Houston	6	3	0	667 215 213
Pittsburgh	2	7	0	222 189 241
West				
Seattle	5	4	0	556 158 174
Denver	4	4	0	500 167 140
L.A. Raiders	4	5	0	444 191 216
San Diego	2	7	0	222 116 186
Kansas City	1	7	1	167 112 149
NATIONAL CONFERENCE				
East				
N.Y. Giants	6	3	0	667 190 178
Washington	5	4	0	556 216 212
Phoenix	5	4	0	556 214 196
Philadelphia	4	5	0	444 203 187
Dallas	2	7	0	222 148 182
Central				

Chicago	7	2	0	778 164 113
Minnesota	5	4	0	556 205 162
Detroit	2	7	0	222 112 176
Green Bay	2	7	0	222 160 187
Tampa Bay	2	7	0	222 165 233
West				
L.A. Rams	7	2	0	778 242 150
New Orleans	7	2	0	778 176 149
San Francisco	6	3	0	667 190 174
Atlanta	2	7	0	222 160 242
Sunday's Games				
Atlanta 27, Philadelphia 24				
New England 30, Chicago 7				
Cleveland 23, Cincinnati 16				
Buffalo 28, Green Bay 0				
Los Angeles Rams 12, New Orleans 17				
Miami 17, Tampa Bay 14				
Phoenix 16, Dallas 10				
New York Jets 24, Pittsburgh 20				
New York Giants 13, Detroit 10, OT				
Seattle 17, San Diego 14				
San Francisco 24, Minnesota 21				
Los Angeles Raiders 17, Kansas City 10				
Houston 41, Washington 17				
Monday's Game				
Denver at Indianapolis, 9 p.m.				
Sunday, Nov. 6				
Dallas at New York Giants, 1 p.m.				
Detroit at Minnesota, 1 p.m.				
Green Bay at Atlanta, 1 p.m.				

Los Angeles Rams at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.				
Miami at New England, 1 p.m.				
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.				
Tampa Bay at Chicago, 1 p.m.				
San Francisco at Phoenix, 4 p.m.				
New York Jets at Indianapolis, 4 p.m.				
New Orleans at Washington, 4 p.m.				
Kansas City at Denver, 4 p.m.				
Buffalo at Seattle, 4 p.m.				
Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego, 8 p.m.				
Monday, Nov. 7				
Cleveland at Houston, 9 p.m.				
Transactions				
BASEBALL				
BOSTON RED SOX—Released Larry Parrish, first baseman. Named Dick Berardino, manager of Lynchburg of the Carolina League, bullpen coach. Purchased the contracts of Scott Cooper, third baseman; Carlos Quintana, outfielder; and Luis Vasquez, pitcher, from Pawtucket of the International League.				
BASKETBALL				
National Basketball Association				
INDIANA PACERS—Placed Steve				

Shpanovich, center, on the injured list. Waived Michael Anderson, guard.				
FOOTBALL				
National Football League				
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Activated Steve Trapilo, guard, from injured reserve.				
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed Kenny Jackson, wide receiver, to a one-year contract.				
Canadian Football League				
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS—Activated Eugene Mingo, defensive tackle, from the practice roster.				
CALGARY STAMPEDERS—Activated Tony Dennis, slotback, and Larry Hogue, defensive back, from the practice roster. Activated Rodney Lossow, guard, from the reserve list.				
SASKATCHEWAN ROUGHRIDERS—Activated Eddie Ray Walker, cornerback, from the practice roster.				
TORONTO ARGONAUTS—Activated Jerald Baylis, defensive tackle, from the reserve list.				
WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS—Activated Tom Muecke, quarterback, from the practice roster.				
HOCKEY				
National Hockey League				

WINNIPEG JETS—Fired John Ferguson, general manager and vice-president.				
PGA Seniors				
LAS VEGAS (AP)—Final scores and prize money Sunday in the \$250,000 General Tire Las Vegas Classic played on the par-72, 7,111 yard Desert Inn Country Club:				
Larry Mowry	\$37,500	68-65-71=204	74-69-73=216	
Bobby Nichols	\$20,625	68-69-69=206	71-76-70=217	
Bob Charles	\$20,625	67-66-73=206	73-73-71=217	
Dave Hill	\$15,625	68-68-72=208	72-74-72=218	
Bruce Crampton	\$10,208	71-73-65=209	72-74-72=218	
Orville Moody	\$10,208	68-68-73=209	74-71-73=218	
Joe Jimenez	\$10,208	72-66-71=209	72-70-75=217	
Lou Graham	\$7,812	69-72-69=210	76-74-68=	

The next generation

Forsan band effort draws director's praises

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

In earning a Division I rating in the 2-A district band competition, the 107-member Forsan Band delivered "the best show we've ever done," said the school's band director.

In his seven years as Forsan band director, Bob Fishback said he has never witnessed a finer performance by the band, but despite receiving first division scores from

all three judges, the local band did not advance to the regional competition. The bands from Iraan and McCamey advanced to regionals.

McCamey received two first division ratings and one second division rating, but advanced despite having lower overall scores than Forsan, Fishback said.

He said the decision to award first and second place is based on the top two scores a band receives. "One judge didn't like McCamey,

but the other two judges liked McCamey better than they did us," he said.

Earning three first division ratings and not advancing to regionals was "a little hard for our kids to take," Fishback said. But he added, "I'm just tickled to death with how our kids performed. They did as good as you can do."

The Forsan twirling line also turned in a commendable performance, Fishback said, and it was

rewarded for its efforts. In a separate competition, the school's twirling line — consisting of Tara Simms, Barbara Lesueur, Amy Roberts and Becky Gerstenberger — advanced to the state competition, he said.

Fishback praised all the band members for their dedication, especially the football players who participated in the band, despite the demands of practicing two activities each day until 8 or 9 p.m.

Forsan is one of the few high schools that allows students to participate in both band and football, he said. The coaches "foster the relationship between the band and athletics," and are "interested in the students overall education not just football or basketball," Fishback said.

He added, "I'm awful proud of our band and our school system for allowing students to participate in both band and football."

Halloween safety tips

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of youthful ghosts and goblins will be taking to the streets in the annual ritual of trick or treat tonight, and that means adults need to take some special care to make it a safe celebration.

For children, Halloween is an occasion for merrymaking and the fun can result in carelessness on their part. Grown-ups need to be aware of this and be ready to compensate.

Jack-o-Lanterns containing candles, for example, should be kept away from landings and doorsteps where long flowing costumes could come in contact with the flames, warns the federal Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Indoors, make sure that these lanterns are away from curtains, decorations and furnishings that could be ignited.

Homes welcoming the visits of costumed youngsters should display a light, and residents ought to pick up things like garden hoses and lawn ornaments that could trip children.

Parents, the Safety Commission says, should tell their offspring to go only to homes where a welcoming light is on.

And they should be warned never to enter the home or apartment of a stranger. Setting a specific time for them to be home can be a good idea.

Flimsy skirts and costumes with big, baggy sleeves should be avoided because of the danger of contact with fire and dress youngsters in shoes that fit — mom's high heels can be a hazard to youngsters, the National Safety Council warns.

Make costumes light and bright enough to be easily visible to motorists. Decorating or trimming the costume with reflective tape can be a big help.

These reflective tapes can be seen by drivers even when traveling at high speeds, the American Optometric Association reports.

Bags intended for goodies can also be decorated with reflective tape, and children should also carry flashlights to help them see and be seen.

The commission urges using natural masks of cosmetics rather than buying the child a plastic or cardboard mask which can obstruct vision and even restrict breathing.

Warn children not to eat any of the treats before they get home and then examine all the items carefully before allowing them to be eaten.

Small children should be accompanied by an adult on their rounds and all youngsters should be warned against running out from between cars or across lawns, where ornaments, furniture or clotheslines may prove dangerous.



Costumed music

Colorado City High School freshman Angie Piccola plays her french horn while in a halloween costume like many of the other band members at the Colorado City-Ballinger football game Friday evening.

Briefly . . .

Sands High names honor roll

SANDS HIGH SCHOOL
HONOR ROLL all A's

Twelfth grade: Adam Chavera, Felipa Chavera and Jacque Long; eleventh grade: Victoria Chavera and Albert Franco; tenth grade: Priscilla Franco and Misty Morton; ninth grade: Raemi Fryar, Eric Herm, Trey Lancaster, Patrick Nichols, Luci Schuelke and Robin Wootan.

SANDS JUNIOR HIGH
HONOR ROLL All A's

Seventh grade: Grant Gooch, Alisa Kays, Tommy Morton and Diana Renteria; sixth grade: Dustin Gaskin.

SANDS ELEMENTARY
HONOR ROLL All A's

Fifth grade: Clayton Fryar, Dallas Hopper and Delynn Reed; fourth grade: Jordy Hall, Jody Howard, Matt Roemisch, Melissa Snell and Kyla Woods; third grade: Keele Barnes, Jerrod Beall, Kaci Blagrove, Mendi Floyd, Katie Gaskins, Andrea Gillespie, Kara Hughes, Marla Reed, Amanda Riddle, Amy Rodriguez, Dana Lovell and Hollie Zant; second grade: Rosa Gomez, Caty Gooch, Cory Hill, Starr Hopper, Daniel Makowsky, Margarita Nava and Renee Sheen; first grade: Stuart Beall, Carson Blagrove, Jerry Covarrubias, Coby Floyd, Brienne Fryar, Kami Hambrick, Trisha Nichols, Amanda Ritcher and Cal Zant.

Klondike elementary honor roll

KLONDIKE ELEMENTARY
HONOR ROLL all A's

Fifth grade: Andrea Cornett, Clayton Cozart, Gerenda Johnson, Brandi Kilgore, James Rawlings, Sheree Webb and Drew Williams; fourth grade: Casey Pate, Jess Stephens and Tessa Vogler; Third grade: Laura Barkowsky, Darci Cozart, Kandace Etheredge, Becky Morris and Tammi O'Brien;

second grade: Jo Beth Cozart, Slade Cozart, Bree Stephens and Dawn Williams;

First grade: Douglas Franklin, Trent Hightower, Tandi Kilgore, L'Ren Kirkland, Melissa O'Brien, Aaron Vogler, Cody Hightower, Misty Jones, Kyle Kirkland, Candice Miller and Courtney Pinkerton.

Three musicians named who's who

The 1989 edition of Who's Who in Music will carry the names of three students from Big Spring High School Choir, who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding high school musicians.

Students named this year from Big Spring High School Choir are Christy Patricia Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

mond Alexander; John Daniel Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Andrews; and Staci Lynn Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Rogers.

They join students selected from more than 1,300 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several nations.

Choir members honored, qualify

Ten members of the Big Spring High School Choir were named members of the All-Region Choir and six choir members were named Pre-Area contestants.

More than 250 students participated in the All-Region Choir auditions. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors represented Andrews High School, Big Spring High School, Fort Stockton High School, Kermit High School, Midland High School, Midland Lee High School, Monahans High School, Odessa High School and Permian High School.

Qualifying for the All-Region Choir were Christy Alexander, Daniel Andrews, Robin Cave, Traci Clark, Belinda Davis, Joshua Free, Bradley Heckler, Renea Osborn, Traci Prather and Donna

Reiter.

To qualify for the choir, members auditioned Saturday, Oct. 15, at Lee High School. They performed excerpts from Brahms' "German Requiem," which was selected by the 1989 All-Atate Choir Clinician, Robert Shaw.

Students must exhibit knowledge of the musical language, facility in vocal technique and flexibility in performing various musical styles in the auditions.

Qualifying for the Pre-Area auditions were Christy Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Alexander; Daniel Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Andrews; Robin Cave, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Cave; Traci Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark; Bradley Heckler, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Heckler; and Donna Reitzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reitzer.

The Pre-Area candidates will audition again in early December for qualification in the Area auditions. Students who rank among the top four in each section at the December audition will go to Midland for the All-State auditions Jan. 7, 1989.

Those who place in the top seven in the All-State auditions will be accepted as All-State Choir members and will perform at the annual Texas Music Educators Clinic-Convention in San Antonio in February.

Also auditioning Oct. 15, were D'Angela Green, Staci Rogers, Jon Sims and Marci Weaver.

Students qualify for honor choir

Students from the Rannels Junior High Choir recently auditioned for the West Texas Honor Choir in Andrews; 73 students made the West Texas Honor Choir of 200 students who auditioned.

These Rannels students qualified: bass section: True Rogers and Tim Pearson; tenor section: Kyle Plumlee, Brian Brown, Jesse Haro and Mike Allen; alto section: Crystal Collier, Shelly Kuykendall, Marti Greene, Kasi Welch, Christy Thurman, Kim Alexander, Shree Taylor, Erica Hughes and Skydra Terry; and for the soprano section: Rhea Fryar, Lara Spalding, Terrie Lawson, Jaylon Davis and Toka Friday.



JACK BOWEN

College honor to J. Bowen

Jack Bowen will be honored as the 1988-89 Distinguished Alumnus at the Howard College Homecoming festivities Nov. 12.

Bowen, a 1967 graduate of Big Spring High School, completed two years at Howard College and then earned a bachelor of arts degree in telecommunications from Texas Tech.

While attending high school and Howard College, Bowen worked in news and production at KWAB television station.

Following graduation from Texas Tech, Bowen began his career at KERP in El Paso as an assignment editor and was promoted to reporter then to news anchor/producer.

In 1974 Bowen moved to KOCO in Oklahoma City and worked his way from reporter to news anchor, the position he holds today.

Bowen originated the "Wednesday's Child" program that has been picked up by stations all across the country.

For his creation, Bowen won the National Scripps Howard Award, the National Freedom Foundation Award and the National American Legion Auxiliary Award, an award he won again in 1986. He was also one of nine finalists for a national Emmy.

Bowen, also named Outstanding Alumnus of the Texas Tech Mass Communications Department in 1987, lives in Oklahoma City with his wife Linda and two daughters, Rhonda and Natalie.

Bowen will be honored at the Honor Brunch, Nov. 12 at 10 a.m. in the Cactus Room, along with the Hall of Fame inductees, the track teams of the 1960s.

To make reservations to attend the brunch, contact Dr. Cheryl Sparks' office at 267-6311, ext. 229. Cost for the brunch is \$4.

Nov. 5 — half a million teen-agers stare grimly

By CHRIS SATULLO
Heard Washington Bureau

It is Saturday, Nov. 5, 1988. Across the nation, about a half-million teen-agers stare down grimly at a sealed booklet sitting on a desk in front of them.

Inside that booklet, they fear, is the roadmap to their destiny, the final yardstick of their promise.

Inside that booklet, they know, is the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

If you don't think Americans value and fear the SAT, ask a co-worker sometime what his scores were on it.

Perhaps you've never gone through this harrowing trial of verbal and math skills endured by a million kids each year. You wonder what it's like and why it's so controversial.

Wonder no more. I have prepared a mini-SAT on the SAT itself. Take out those No. 2 lead pencils and begin:

ANALOGY: SAT scores are to college success as:

A) Waterloo is to Napoleon.
B) Vertical leap is to basketball prowess.
C) Honesty is to political consulting.
D) David Letterman is to Benny Hill.

Answer: B. Yes, Michael Jor-

As lazy a way as an SAT score might be to evaluate the promise of a human being, colleges do need some tool to sort through the 3.6 million applications they receive each year.

Still, I know I'd prefer to have my kid go to a college that ignores the SAT, because I'd know that college sees the student as a whole person, who can bring many things to the dance besides certain academic skills.

Commentary

dan can soar to the moon, but Larry Bird can't jump a lick. Such things are hints, but not guarantees, of success or failure. And, yes, you could make whimsical arguments for A or C, but you'll soon learn the SAT is no place for whimsy.

TRUE/FALSE: The feeling of panic, despair and self-loathing that comes over a student who realizes, with 10 seconds left, that he failed to skip the line on his answer grid for a question he failed to answer, and thus mismarked his answers for the next 37 questions, has no equal in human experience.
Answer: True.

DEDUCTIVE REASONING: Assume these two statements to be true. If so, which conclusions necessarily follow?

I: Iowa had the highest average combined SAT scores of any state in 1987, while South Carolina had

the lowest.
II: States where fewer students take the SATs have higher average scores.

A) Dieis high in corn do more for intellectual development than diets high in she-crab soup.
B) If South Carolina and Iowa meet in this year's Peach Bowl, the Gamecocks will whip the Hawkeys.

C) Few Iowans take the SAT, because the rival testing service, American College Testing Program, is based in Iowa City.
D) State-by-state rankings of SAT scores don't mean a whole lot.

Answer: D, although C is a good bet. As for B, should that matchup occur, take the Gamecocks and give the points.

I: When the national average SAT score rose one year, officials of a national teachers union cited it as evidence of the vast improvement in the nation's schools.

II: When the average SAT score declined the next year, the same officials said the SAT is influenced by so many factors you couldn't draw conclusions from the dip.

A) There are three kinds of lies: lies, damn lies and statistics.

B) Teachers who daily uphold the validity of test scores as a measuring stick for students seem curiously unwilling to be judged by the same kind of yardstick.
C) Politicians have not cornered the market on hypocrisy.

D) If you need SAT statistics to tell you whether your local school is doing right by its students, then you are part of the problem.

E) None of the above.
Answer: E. Remember, although A through D may well be true, they don't follow necessarily from the premises. And the SAT is a stickler on that type of thing.

MATHEMATICAL REASONING: Two students were disappointed with their scores on the SAT. One decided to take the test again, and paid \$200 to take a special cram course. The other decided to begin a program of reading the classics and doing one piece of creative writing a week. The first student improved his overall score by 70 points the second time and got into the college of his choice. The second didn't take the test again and had to settle for his third choice.

Which student was wiser, and by what percentage?
A) Student 1, by 7 percent.
B) Student 2, by 50 percent.
C) Neither student was wiser.
D) Student 2, by 100 percent.

Answer: D. OK, put down your pencils.

Here's a nice surprise. It doesn't matter how you scored on this test. What matters is that you know about the issues it raises.

You know, if we didn't have the SAT, we'd have to invent it. As lazy a way as an SAT score might be to evaluate the promise of a human being, colleges do need some tool to sort through the 3.6 million applications they receive each year.

Still, I know I'd prefer to have my kid go to a college that ignores the SAT, because I'd know that college sees the student as a whole person, who can bring many things to the dance besides certain academic skills.

I also know that, despite the pious denials of College Board spokesmen, taking a test like the SAT is an acquired skill. You could be able to read Homer in the original Greek, but you might still crash and burn on the SAT if you'd never before seen the like of its odd questions and baffling answer grid.

But I also know that, while sorting out analogy questions is not the key to wisdom or virtue, it's pretty horrifying how few high-school graduates can do it.

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"So... you STILL won't talk, eh?"

Cars For Sale 011

ONE OWNER Mercury 4 door, Marquis Brougham \$2,500. 2403 Main Street.
1974 NOVA, low mileage, one owner, 3 speed/350, air, stereo. \$800. 267-5391.
1972 PLYMOUTH SLANT six, power steering, automatic. 267-8388.
FOR SALE: 1976 Olds. Good condition, one owner. \$900. Call 267-3738.
MUST SELL: 1983 Camaro Z 28. Asking \$1,100 below retail. Loaded, excellent condition. \$5,800. 267-7198.
1974 BUICK APOLLO. Extra nice body, runs great. See at Days Inn, Apartment #12.
1983 LINCOLN MARK VI, 4 door, all options. Extra nice at wholesale \$7,500. 267-5428 or 267-3412 after 6:00 p.m.
1981 SUBARU STATION Wagon, good condition. Call 263-2661.
1985 OLDS FIRENZA Four door, 38,000 miles, automatic, air, clean. \$4,850. Consider trade. 394-4055.
FOR SALE: 1984 Audi 5000 Turbo. Priced to sell. Call 263-2661.
1976 REGAL BUICK. Loaded, power brake, tilt, air conditioner, clean, very good shape. \$850. 263-5456.
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Jeeps 015

FOR SALE: International Scout, good running condition. Phone 263-2094.

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2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Jeeps 045

MUST SELL CJ5 Jeep 4 wheel drive, new tires, cloth top, excellent condition. Good hunting vehicle. \$3,850. Call 263-4853.

Pickups 020

1976 EL CAMINO, good condition. Call 267-4806.
1982 SUBURBAN FOUR wheel drive Silverado. 350, air conditioner, rear air, cruise, AM/FM cassette. Call 267-7710.
1984 F150 SUPERCAB XL \$1,000 above. Looks and runs good. Asking \$200 more. 267-6504.
1985 FORD F150 Supercab. 351, clean, high mileage, but good shape. \$5,750. 1200 Dixie.

Trucks 025

1982 PETERBILT MODEL 362 cabover tractor, 400 cummins, 13 speed O.D. 370 rear end, 80% rubber, ELDO seat. Good condition. Call 263-3416.

Recreational Veh 035

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

Travel Trailers 040

FOR SALE: 13 foot, clean, travel trailer. Good for hunters. Call: 267-2717.

LAST OF THE BEST! 24' Red Dale travel trailer, 5th wheel, self contained, hydraulic jacks, awning, twin beds. \$4,950. 267-5428 or 267-3412 after 6:00 p.m.

Campers 045

35 FT. TRAVEL Trailer. Tip-out, washer/dryer, large air, private bedroom and bath. Like new, many extras. \$9,850. Whip-in Campground, Moss Lake Road exit 184. 393-5242.

Fiber Glass Camper Shell, nice Boat or pipe rack with rollers. Make offer. 263-4080, 2505 Broadway.

Auto Service & Repair 075

FACTORY REBUILT engines, installation available. We do all types of auto repair. 12 month or 12,000 miles warranty. Call for estimate. A-1 Auto Repair. 267-3738.

Business Opportunities 150

METAL BUILDING DEALERS

Can make up to \$10,000.00

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1000 SUNBEDS—Toning Tables, Sunal-Wolff Tanning Beds, SlenderQuest Passive Exercisers. Call for Free color catalog. Save to 50% 1-800-228-6292.

Oil & Gas 199

WE BUY minerals, overrides and producing royalties. Choate Co. Inc., 267-5551.

Help Wanted 270

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Coronado Plaza 267-2535
BOOKKEEPER— Computer exp. Local. Excellent.
CLERK/TYPIST— Good typing speed. Open.
SECRETARY— Heavy loan exp. Excellent.
DRIVERS— Diesel background. Local.
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AVON CHRISTMAS is here! To buy or sell. Call 263-6695.
COLORADO CITY Police Department has opening for Certified Police Officer. Call 915-728-5294.
WANTED: **FILLED** Santa and a Santa's Mail. Call 263-1132.

HEAD NURSE: General adult psychiatry unit. Progressive nursing experience required which should include at least one year of general nursing experience, one year of psychiatric nursing experience, and one year of management experience. B.S.N. preferred. Contact Charter Plains Hospital Box 10540 Lubbock, Texas 79408 or call (806)744-5505. EOE

OVERSEAS EXPOSURE Jobs overseas. All skills/All fields. Call or send resume: (305)362-2220. World Marketing International 7040 North East 167 Street North Miami Beach, Florida, 33162. License/Fee: Open 9:00-9:00 daily. Member of Chamber of Commerce.

FULLER BRUSH sales and delivery. Earn \$100 to \$500 a week. Call 1-949-2309 or write 2436 Chestnut, San Angelo, 76901.

ARE YOU jolly? Do you love children? Then Big Spring Mall would like you to be our Santa Claus. Earn extra Christmas money by call 267-3853 or come by Mall office.

Help Wanted 270

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY: Wanted: Mature, sincere, caring individual to work as a representative for an established, long time local firm. You must have a desire to help others along with the willingness to learn. Sales experience preferred, but not necessary. Paid while you train. High commissions, no travel, medical insurance, and other benefits. Call 267-6331.
PART TIME help wanted: Midway Day Care. 263-8700.

Jobs Wanted 299

EXPERIENCED TREE trimmer and removal. For free estimates call 267-8317.
ALL TYPES of lawn care. Alleys, tree pruning, hauling. Free estimates. 267-6504 after 5:00. Thanks.

STAN'S LAWN Service. Mow, edge, trim, haul trash. Free estimate. Also serving surrounding areas. 267-5091.

JERRY DUGAN Painting. Tape, bed, texture, acoustic ceilings, repair ceilings, walls. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 915-263-0374.

LAWN SERVICE, light hauling. Call 263-2401.

EXPERIENCED, DO all. Yard work, trees, trimmed, removed. Winterize air conditioner. 267-1167.

ROBERT'S HOUSE painting, carpet laying, free, trimming and removal. Sleet rock work. Call anytime. Free estimates! 263-4088 or 263-5431.

DON'S DISCOUNT Lawn Service. Call 267-7249.

Child Care 375

ENROLLMENT NOW available for ages birth through 12 months. Midway Day Care, 263-8700.

KIDDIE LAND Day Care: Infants to 5 years. Will help potty train. Call 267-6725 or come by 2204 Main.

Housecleaning 390

WE DO housecleaning, Monday thru Friday. For more information call 263-2359; 263-1419.

Grain Hay Feed 430

WHEAT SEED \$5.75 per 50lb. bag. VNS Rye, \$4.50 per 50lb. bag. Ermello Lovegrass \$1.80 per lb. All types small grains. Don's Farm Sales and Services, 806-462-7943, mobile 462-7542.

Livestock For Sale 435

WANT TO use the top bulls in the World in your cow herd? American Breeders Service has them. Contact David Stubblefield, 1-728-8031.

JERSEY COW and Jersey bull calf. Call 267-7840.

ANGORA GOATS missing from Jerrold Walker Farm, north east of town. 399-4369; 399-4360.

Horses 445

BOARDING STABLE. Covered stalls, tackroom, arena. \$125 per month includes hay and grain twice daily, stall cleaning, daily turn out. Close to town. 267-9502.

Arts & Crafts 504

ERMA'S PRETTY Punch Embroidery Supplies on sale. Get ready for Christmas. 1516 Sunset, 267-8424.

Auctions 505

AUCTION! TUESDAY, November 1st, 7:00 p.m. Come help us clear the barn in preparation for a big Saturday, November 5th. Neels Transfer & Storage Company Auction. Lots really nice furniture, appliances, new toys, miscellaneous. Cash drawing will be held. Restrooms, Snack bar. Action Auction Company, North Lamesa Highway 87 267-1551, 267-8436 Auctioneers, Eddie Mann TXS 098-008188 Judy Mann TXS 098-008189

Auctions 505

WE DO all types of auction!! Estate-Farm-Liquidation-Consignment-Charity. Consignment sale every Thursday, 2000 West 4th!! Spring City Auction-Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS 079 007759, 263-1831/263-0914.

WANTED IF you have something to sell one piece or housefull. Call us, we buy! Also consignment auction every other Tuesday. We do all types of auctions. Action Auction Company, North Hwy 87, 267-1551, 267-8436, Eddie Mann TXS 098-008188; Judy Mann TXS 098-008189.

Taxidermy 514

PROFESSIONAL MOUNTING of deer, antelope, elk, bear, and bobcat. Exotics, quail, pheasant, fish and snakes. Also tanning our specialty. Deer mounts \$150. Three miles east of Big Spring, 393-5259, 263-1231.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409-263-7900.

ANN'S POODLE Grooming. We do different breed of dogs. Monday thru Friday. Call 263-0670 or 263-2815.

Lost-Pets 516

FOUND TWO large well kept hunting dogs on South 87. Call 263-2725.

LOST OUR pet dog, medium size tan color. Answers to "Pokey" or "Chief". Reward. 263-8279.

FOUND A Lassie Type collie and a Bassett hound, Call 267-7832 Humane Society evenings.

Computer 518

COMMODORE 64, keyboard, disc, drive, monitor, modom, printer plus lots of software. \$650. Call 267-3301.

Hunting Leases 522

HUNTING LEASE: 900 acres, 4 miles of Big Spring. F.W. White 267-2176.

Musical Instruments 529

CONSOLE PIANO: Lowery, like new condition. Financing available with approved credit. Recently tuned. 263-8193.

PIANO FOR sale. Wanted: responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call credit manager, 1-800-447-4266.

Appliances 530

KENMORE WASHER and dryer, set. \$149.95. Branham Furniture 11, 2004 West 4th, 263-1469.

WARD'S LARGE washer. Less than 3 years old. Under warranty. \$90. Call 263-1470.

Garage Sale 535

REFRIGERATOR, OLD furniture, collectibles, camping equipment, tools, miscellaneous. Off Wasson Road at end of Chestnut.

2519 ENT. BED, sofa, clarinet, miscellaneous. Friday?

ALL SIZE picture frames! Best sale in the west! \$2.00 to \$20.00 all sizes. 1514 Mesa, inside. 9:00 a.m.

Miscellaneous 537

PALLETS FOR Sale! \$1.00-\$2.50 Call Big Spring Herald 263-7331 ask for Marcy.

FIREWOOD FOR Sale. Oak and mesquite. Wood racks. Delivered or pick up. 263-0408.

FALL IS finally here! Time for winterizing and chimney cleaning. Have your chimney inspected and cleaned, by a locally owned company, M & R Chimney Sweeps. AARP Discount. Call 263-7015 anytime.

WINDSHIELD REPAIR. Repair stone damage before it cracks. Jimmy Wallace, 267-7293. Free estimates. Lowest prices.

DICK'S FIREWOOD: Mesquite \$85 a cord. We also have oak and pecan. Delivered or you pick up. Call 915-453-2151, Robert Lee.

RATTLESNAKES NOW \$4.75 lb. Buying two more months, Saturdays. Big Spring Fina Cafe, 1-20, 11-15, 12-15 p.m. Reptile Unlimited (817)725-7350.

FOR SALE: Three American West Airline Coupon Booklets. Call 263-3465.

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FOUR MONTE Carlo SS mag wheels with tires; Browning BBR 270; 1977 Chevrolet step-side; two silver Bach cornet. 263-4267 after 5:00.

FREE STANDING fireplace with chimney pipe. \$150. Call 267-1234.

HURRY!! ONE month of 30 minute fans for \$30.00! (20 minutes only \$22.50). New Horizons, 263-8454.

PRUNING TIME is here! For the most experienced, professionalized pruning and free removal in town call Johansen Land scape and Nursery, 267-5275, Hwy 87 and Country Club Road.

HALF PRICE Sale!! All trees, shrubs and hanging baskets!! Johansen Landscape and Nursery, 267-5275, Hwy 87 and Country Club Road.

Want To Buy 545

WANT TO buy working and non-working appliances and good used furniture. Branham Furniture 263-3066-263-1469.

WANTED 350 or 305 Chevy engines. Reasonably priced. Call 394-4333.

WANT TO buy, 10.6 cubic foot or smaller refrigerator. Good condition. Call 263-2562 after 5:00.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

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

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Appliance Repair 707

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SEE DENNIS at E & E Marine for outboard or inboard service. 15 years experience. 267-6323 or 267-5805.

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Chimney Cleaning 720

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Concrete Work 722

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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.

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

REDUCED \$12,000 NEWLY refurbished 3 1/2, sunken living room, beamed cathe-dral 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.

SALE OR Trade, owner finance, 100 Virginia. Call 263-7982.

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

1/2 ACRE, Two bedroom, new plumbing and bath, large den, fireplace, ceiling fans, appliances, R.V. shed, 20x38 garage, water well, fruit trees, nice yard, all fenced in. Forsan School District. 267-8478.

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. 263-5669.

BY OWNER in Ackerly. 3 1/2 brick, workshop, tile fence, storage for R.V. \$54,000, FHA assumable. Call 263-7789.

REDUCED SUBURBAN, 3 bedroom on 3/4 acre, water well, outbuildings, fenced, freshly painted. Coahoma Schools. Now \$19,700. Century 21 Spring City Realty. 263-8402.

Acreage 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)896-2440.

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

21 9/2 ACRES IN the hill country of Callahan County, south of Putman. Private and secluded. Oak trees, good hunting. Bank financing available or will Tex Vet with \$1,087 down and \$117.57 monthly. Owner agent, 915-625-3504, 625-9051.

Farms & Ranches 607

2130 ACRE RANCH 25 miles northwest of San Angelo. Owner finance available. Excellent cover of native grasses. Inter-mittent 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 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 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 ref. Over \$350 per space. Call 267-8314 for information.

Furnished Apartments 651

CORONADO HILLS APARTMENTS
"Apartment living at its best Fall & Winter!"

- We pay to heat your apartment and your water.
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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.

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

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.

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

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, 267-5191.

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.

PARKHILL TERRACE fenced in patios, covered parking, beautiful grounds. Two bedroom \$295. FM 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 Was-son Road, 263-1781.

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

Furnished Houses 657

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 bed room. Mature adults. No children. No pets. References required. \$300 month, plus utilities deposit. 263-6944; 263-2341.

BILLS PAID. Newly redecorated, 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Fenced yards maintained. HUD Approved. 267-5546, 263-0746.

Furnished Houses 657

ONE BEDROOM, newly furnished, car-peted and carpeted. Call 267-8388.
RENTED inquire 802 Andree.

ONE BEDROOM furnished house, water furnished. Call 267-8388.

REMODELED THREE bedroom, new carpet, cabinets, nice furniture. 3619 Hamilton. 263-3350, 263-2602.

Unfurnished Houses 659

ONE AND two bedroom houses. Fur-nished or unfurnished. HUD Approved. Call 263-4932.

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the convenience of apartment living. Two and three bedroom from \$275. Call 263-2703.

TWO BEDROOM, employed gentleman with furniture preferred. No children or pets. References. Call 267-6417 before 7:00 p.m.

GREENBELT PROPERTIES

\$100 off 7 month lease

Quality 2 & 3 Bedroom Brick Homes

Starting from \$225/ month. Central heat/air, washer/dryer connections, covered carports, patios, storage rooms.

Deluxe Units With: Washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove and dishwasher, ceiling fans, fenced yards.

Monday-Friday 8:30-6:00
Saturday 10:00-6:00
Sunday 1:00-6:00

2501 Fairchild 263-3461

TWO BEDROOM, bath, refrigerator, stove, floor furnace, rent to couple or single, no children, or pets. Call 263-2213.

THREE BEDROOMS, one bath, fenced yard, fully carpeted. \$375 monthly plus deposit. 2410 Carleton. Call 263-6997.

TWO BEDROOM, new carpet, stove and refrigerator, freshly painted inside. Car port and storage. 267-7650.

UNFURNISHED TWO large bedroom brick. Livingroom, carpeted, nice and clean. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 1803 Young. 263-2591 or 267-8754.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, carport. \$325 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-3256.

THREE BEDROOM, just recarpeted, nice neighborhood, fenced backyard. MJCA Rentals, 263-0064.

TWO BEDROOM, 2103 Main. Large yard, close to shopping. MJCA Rentals, 263-0064.

THREE BEDROOM house, ap-proximately 16 acres, near Vealmoor. Call 399-4410.

CLEAN, TWO large bedrooms, all ap-pliances including washer/dryer. Ceiling fans, fenced yard. \$325 month, \$150 de-posit. Owner/agent 267-3613; 267-2656.

REMODELED THREE bedroom, new carpet, cabinets, stove and refrigerator. 3619 Hamilton. 263-3350, 263-2602.

CLEAN THREE bedroom, two bath brick, carpeted, Marcy School. Call 263-8217 after 5:00. Anytime weekend.

TWO BEDROOM carpeted, fenced yard. 1306 Wood \$250 month. Call 267-7380.

Unfurnished Houses 659

TWO BEDROOM house, one bath. Car-peted, fenced yard, garage, new paint. 1507 Johnson. Call 267-1896.

TWO BEDROOM house. Washer/dryer room, carpeted, large living room and dining. \$175. Call 267-7674.

HUD APPROVED. Nice three bedroom. New stove, refrigerator, and carpet. For information call, 263-3846.

TWO BEDROOM, \$160, 3006 Cherokee, one bedroom apartment, \$130, 502 Goliad, two bedroom home, 806 Anna, \$220. 267-2380.

CLEAN, TWO bedroom house. 12th and Lancaster. \$200 month, deposit required. Call 263-2382; 263-1506.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath doublewide mobile home. Kitchen appliances, all electric. In Sand Springs area. 263-8700 or 263-6062.

NICE HOUSE and duplex for rent at 1005 and 1007 Main Street. HUD approved. 267-8987.

Business Buildings 678

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

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

900 SQUARE FOOT office and working area with overhead door. \$175 monthly. 306 Benton. 267-2117.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Gene Smith, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lan-caster. Cari Condray, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory.

The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

POSTED NO HUNTING FISHING - TRAPPING OR TRESPASSING VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED CHALK COLE RANCH
SOUTHWEST HOWARD CO. MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

Personal 692

ADOPTION. HAPPY four year old looking for a baby brother or sister to share my home and loving parents. Call my parents collect anytime. Susan and Kevin. (215)953-0310.

ADOPT. PREGNANT? Worried? We can help. Loving couple wants to offer love, happiness and security to your newborn. All expenses paid. Call Arlette and Norman collect, anytime (516) 499-0383.

DR. J. GALE Kligore. Eyes examined and prescriptions written for eyeglasses and contact lens. Call for appointment 267-7096.

Too Late To Classify 800

1980 HONDA ACCORD 4 door, 5 speed \$2,100. After 5:00 267-2667.

MESQUITE WOOD, \$80 a cord delivered. Call 394-4805.

NEED CARRIER for Dallas Morning News for home delivery. Contact Gary Dunlap 263-2037.

FOUND Shellie. Call 267-7832 evening. Humane Society.

HEATERS, DINETTE, baby bed, couch, washer, dryer, refrigerator, tools, much more. 3417 West Hwy 80.

FOR SALE. John Deere 282 cotton strip per. \$300. Call 398-5525.

FOUND BIRDWELL Lane vicinity, young Boston Terrier. To claim or adopt. Call 263-8507 or 267-8170.

PLACE YOUR ad in City BUS. 3 lines, \$3.75. Appears daily on Page 2/A. Call Elizabeth for more details today!

YOUR KEY
...to community
News and Information
Big Spring Herald
710 Scurry (915) 263-7331

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

BENT TREE
APARTMENT HOMES
Big Spring's Most Exciting Living Environment

- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Fireplaces
- Microwaves
- Pool/Spa
- Ceiling Fans

#1 Courtney Place 267-1621

SAVINGS SO GOOD IT'S SCARY!

DURING OUR SPECIAL HALLOWEEN SALE!

'89 Dodge Dakota
America's only true mid-size pickup. Ready to go!
As Low As **\$7,538**

'88 Dodge Ram Charger
360 V-8 engine, auto trans., air, AM-FM stereo & much more!
As Low As **\$15,099**

'88 Dodge D-100
Auto. trans., air cond., cruise control, tilt wheel AM-FM stereo cassette, trip computer & much more!
As Low As **\$11,288**

'88 D-50 Dodge Pickup
Air conditioning, power steering & much more!
As Low As **\$8,565**

'89 Eagle Premier All New
Auto trans., air cond., AM-FM stereo & much more!
As Low As **\$14,977**

'89 Chrysler 5th Avenue
Luxury equipment pkg., infinity radio sound system, wire wheel covers & much more!
As Low As **\$18,550**

'88 Chrysler New Yorker
Luxury equipment pkg., premium AM-FM stereo with cassette & lots, lots more!
As Low As **\$16,999**

'89 Plymouth Sundance
5 Dr. Liftback coupe, tinted glass, air cond., & lots more!
As Low As **\$9,688**

BEWITCHING BARGAINS

OUR BEST USED CAR VALUES!

'82 Dodge Conversion Van Like New. Priced to go.	Save	'86 Pontiac 6000 One owner, 31,000 miles. Stk # P-1122	\$6,988
'83 Chevrolet Malibu S-W Nice family car	\$2,288	'86 Chevy Celebrity Local one owner, priced to sell	\$5,988
'81 Olds Cutlass Supreme Priced to sell.	\$2,488	'85 Dodge Ramcharger Loaded, bright red	\$7,988
'84 Nissan Pulsar Priced cheap. Stk #5186 A	\$3,988	'88 Ford Escort Loaded, one owner, 4 Dr. Low mileage	\$8,688
'84 Buick Regal Sharpest in West Texas. Stk # 27009B	\$3,988	'87 Dodge B-350 15 Passenger, loaded	Must See

On The Spot Financing

Chrysler Dodge Jeep

You'll Probably Pay More if You Don't Buy From Elmore
#1 Volume Dealer in West Texas
8:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
SERVICE HRS.
MON-FRI 8-5

ACROSS

1 Betrays
6 Religious image
10 Father
14 Model
15 Alone
16 Skip
17 "What's in —?"
18 Falls behind
19 Highlands wear
20 Flirt with
22 Baseball's Slaughter
23 Huge
24 Automaton
26 Heb. prophet
30 Bell town of fiction
32 Something to pump
33 Yarn
35 Not suited
39 Chivalrous one
41 Trap
43 Incline
44 Vortex
46 First place
47 Resident of Arak
49 Most recent
51 Moves slowly
53 Power source
55 Word of sorrow
56 Risky purchase
62 Fruit
63 Reason d—
64 Of an area
65 Mariner's greeting
66 Close
67 Upper crust
68 Frank Herbert novel
69 Spade and Snead
70 Gift getter

DOWN

1 Where Anna went
2 Ferber
3 News source?
4 Type of excuse
5 Sheath
6 Cays
7 Of the shore
8 Russ. saint
9 Cosa —
10 Pioneer headgear
11 Acid type
12 Prototype TV show
13 Lawyers: abbr.
21 WWII conference site
25 Burden
26 Quarters
27 Russ. sea
28 — contendere
29 No way!
31 Feat
34 Yemen port
36 Grow dim
37 Riles
38 Encamp

40 At this place
42 Hose material
45 Chart
48 Poplars
50 Surprised
51 Yale
52 Runyon
54 Series of rows

55 "When I was —"
57 Virginia willow
58 Chukker game
59 Getting — years
60 A Jackson Robt. —

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Yesterday's puzzle solved

CRAWL ALIAS SOUS
AERIE LIDO ERNA
WYETH ALOU EAST
CARNY BLARNEY
JETHRO EMP GER
AMAH BAT ASPENS
MIMI GRATER
BRET RHYME OPUS
CREASE URSA
ITCHES TNT DIET
NEA TEA ACCIDE
JESTERTESTER
ETTA VALE ROBES
CELT ELIE IWANT
TREE DEAN ADAGE

CH	AM	ESPN	KERA	ESPN	USA	USA	SIN	TBS	KTPR	NASH	NICK	LIFE	USA	DISN	TMC	SHOW
5	Comedy	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports
6	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
7	MacGyver	MacGyver	MacGyver	MacGyver	MacGyver	MacGyver	MacGyver	MacGyver	MacGyver	MacGyver	MacGyver	MacGyver	MacGyver	MacGyver	MacGyver	MacGyver
8	Monday Night Football	Monday Night Football	Monday Night Football	Monday Night Football	Monday Night Football	Monday Night Football	Monday Night Football	Monday Night Football	Monday Night Football	Monday Night Football	Monday Night Football	Monday Night Football	Monday Night Football	Monday Night Football	Monday Night Football	Monday Night Football
9	Cher	Cher	Cher	Cher	Cher	Cher	Cher	Cher	Cher	Cher	Cher	Cher	Cher	Cher	Cher	Cher
10	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
11	Cher	Cher	Cher	Cher	Cher	Cher	Cher	Cher	Cher	Cher	Cher	Cher	Cher	Cher	Cher	Cher
12	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News

**JEANE DIXON'S
Your Horoscope**

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You will have the inner strength you need to gain the competitive advantage at work. Focus on developing strong personal relationships. Devote more time to home life and mate will be more sympathetic when you want to go off alone to the mountains, woods or sea. Your love of children has you thinking about expanding your family. Family members are supportive. You find it easier to take charge of your life.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: columnist James J. Kilpatrick, pitcher Fernando Valenzuela, actor Robert Foxworth.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Do not expect much from others today or you will be disappointed. Get routine tasks out of the way so you can socialize this evening. Try to keep expenses down.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may feel as if you are on an emotional roller coaster. Maintain a low profile until things settle down. This is not the time to make far-reaching decisions. A stock market tip pays off.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pay closer attention to detail and you will discover an important hidden message. If indecision plagues you, talking things over with a trusted friend will help. A new haircut gives you a lift.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your winning smile and charming manner make new people seek you out. Do not neglect routine tasks when great ideas pop into your head. Jot those creative thoughts down for later reference.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid using sarcasm with loved ones or you will not be able to help them with their troubles. Your creativity really takes off today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your idealistic nature and quick mind work together to solve a tough work-related problem. Influential person is impressed. Group activities are favored to night. You make new friends. Plan to entertain more.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Financial matters take a turn for the better. You are in line for a bonus or promotion. Time spent in meditation will fuel your powerful imagination. Romance is yours for the asking.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Broken promises make you suspicious of someone's true motives. Do not let this disappointment dampen your enthusiasm or creativity. Be inventive. Show loved one more appreciation than in the recent past.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Do not let jealousy get in the way of meeting your responsibilities. Keep busy and complete all your chores. Socializing will boost your spirits tonight. Pursue a romantic interest that looks promising.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"How did you know it was Gina?" "By the way my heart was beating."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Couldn't we use REAL makeup like fake blood and lumpy skin and...?"

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



CALVIN AND HOBBES



GEECH



HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY

