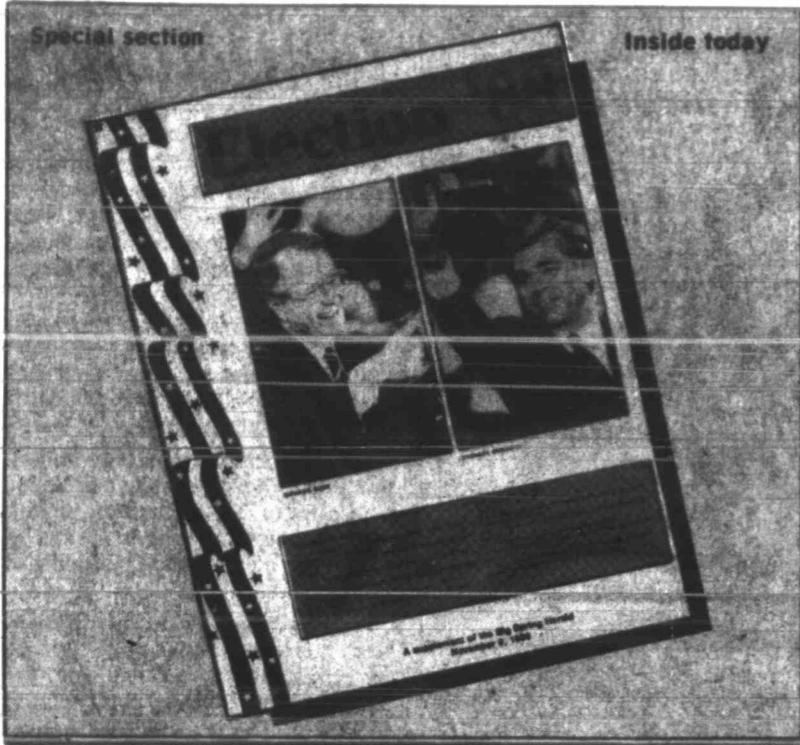


College scoreboard	Texas Tech 23 TCU 10	Houston 66 Texas 15	Oklahoma 31 Oklahoma St. 28	Notre Dame 54 Rice 11	Texas A&M 56 Louisiana Tech 17
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Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

70 Pages 6 Sections

Vol. 61 No. 134

75¢

Sunday

November 6, 1988

Crossroads weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Sunny with mild temperatures Sunday and Monday, with conditions mostly clear and cool at night. Temperatures higher than normal throughout the weekend. Daytime highs will be in the 70s to near 80s. Overnight lows will be in the lower to mid 40s.



POLITICS

Demos: 'Our mandate'

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Democrats are so confident they'll do well in Tuesday's House and Senate races that they are throwing down the gauntlet for the next president already, saying they — not the White House — will have the mandate to chart America's course for the next four years.

Behind that confidence is the likelihood of Democratic advances in the Senate and perhaps the House, plus the perception that the presidential candidates have done little to define a clear vision of what should happen after Election Day.

In the current arithmetic, it appears likely Democrats will pad their 54-46 Senate advantage by one or two seats. House Democrats will remain dominant as well, perhaps adding a small handful of seats to their current 255-177 majority.

But both sides also are prepared for surprises. "I've never seen the electorate as volatile as it is right now," says Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts, head of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

Presidential mandates are created when a president makes a persuasive case, based on a clear Election Day tide, that his victory

amounts to a popular directive to pursue certain policies.

"There's not a prayer of a chance that Congress will accept any definition of a (George) Bush mandate," said Thomas Mann, a political analyst at the Brookings Institution. A more solidly Democratic Congress is also likely to deny Bush, if he wins, the traditional honeymoon period of cooperation.

A victory for Michael Dukakis would bring less friction, but eking out a come-from-behind win is not the stuff of which mandates are made.

"Whether Bush wins or not, there is a very clear commitment to continue what Congress started two years ago — addressing trade, health care... issues that have been ignored," Kerry said.

Instead of resembling 1980, when Reagan was swept into office along with a Republican majority in the Senate, the next two years are more likely to look like the last two, when Reagan was a lame duck and Congress largely set the national agenda, Mann said.

"The way to think about this is not as the president leading Congress, but of the two as truly equal partners, seeking accommodation and negotiation" he said. "If Bush

'OUR MANDATE' page 3-A

Fraser, Avery battling

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

The battle for the state representative's seat vacated by Larry Don Shaw continues.

One day after Troy Fraser charged untruths appeared in a flyer from his Democratic 69th District state representative opponent Johnnie Lou Avery, she refuted those charges in a press release Saturday.

Avery couldn't be reached Friday to respond to her opponent's comments of her tactics in regard to the campaign flyer.

She said Saturday that she did not approve the mailing of the flyer in advance, however, "the items contained in it are factual." Fraser, on the other hand, contends Avery personally assisted in the hands-on process of addressing the flyers last week and timed the mailing in such a way as to leave him powerless to respond across the district to allegations it contained.

Fraser described Avery as the "master of the smoke screen" and contended that she is afraid to talk about the issues. He challenged her to produce "one piece of evidence that would show any tactics that reflect an expensive smear campaign."

Fraser said "There's been nothing in my radio, television or printed material that would reflect that. If she is repeatedly going to make those charges, she needs to show what she is talking about."

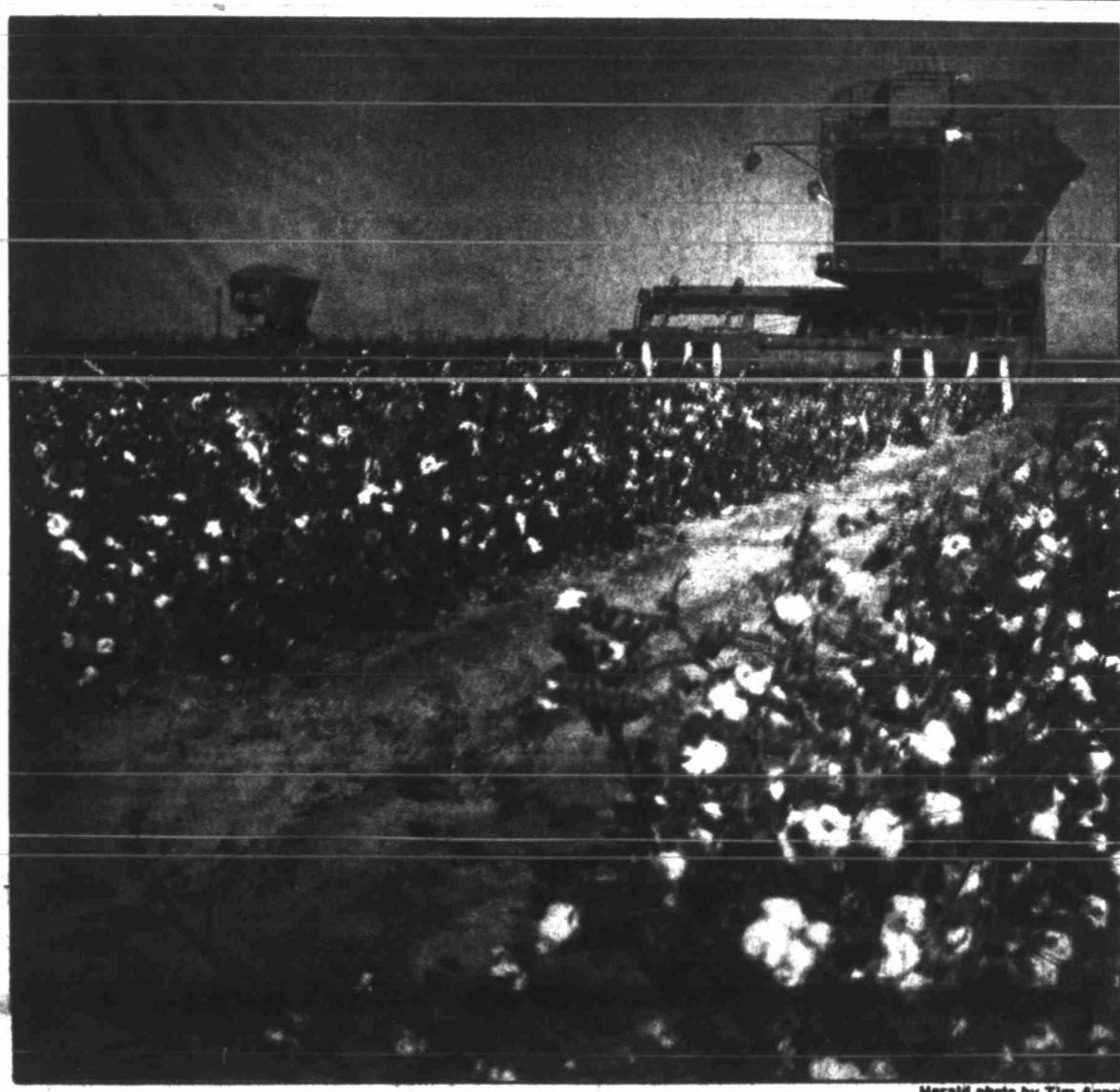
The Republican candidate denied an allegation in the flyer that he has taken a leave of absence from his company — Fraser Industries — to campaign fulltime.

Avery said Fraser did make the statement — citing the Oct. 16 edition of the *Big Spring Herald*.

He stated in the article that the reason he can campaign fulltime is because he has turned over most of his responsibilities to a management team in preparation of the way it must be run if he is elected — which he contends is far different than a leave of absence.

Avery points out that Fraser has stated publicly "judge Avery by the company she keeps," citing an Aug. 24 *Herald* story where he contended that Avery was selected as a replacement for Larry Don Shaw because she served as his campaign coordinator.

"Fraser was offended by my mailer saying, in effect, judge him by the company he keeps (John Anderson is Fraser's campaign coordinator)." AVERY-FRASER page 3-A



The 1988 cotton picking process has begun in Howard County, illustrated by this photograph taken along Hwy. 87 north of Big Spring.

Stanton cotton producer excited about first bale

By ED TODD
Midland Reporter-Telegram

STANTON (AP) — Eddie Cook is a big man who has big ways and a generous smile.

And he's high on cotton. Ask any of his three husky sons or even the farmer's advocate, Joe Hodges. Hodges is Cook's banker who lends him money so he can plant and harvest cotton, make a living, and pay off those debts so he can begin anew — year after year.

"The boys are bigger than their daddy," Hodges said. "They look like the front four of the Green Bay Packers" football team.

The father and sons each range between 6-foot-2 and 6-foot-4 and weigh in "at least" 275 pounds before gathering at the supper table.

"I never tried to feed all four of them at one time," said Barbara McKenzie, a friend of the family,

as Cook and sons were dining at Bonnie's Restaurant — a steak-and-potatoes eatery — in Stanton. "I'm not rich enough," she jested. "They don't eat like they used to."

"They quit eating between meals," Cook said of his sons, who are accustomed to being razed about their stature.

David Kotzur, who hauled two cotton-strippers to Stanton from McCook in South Texas for the Cooks to operate on their farms, focused on the build of Cook and his sons.

"I weigh about one-half bale to the acre," teased Kotzur, who weighs 160 pounds on a full stomach. "These guys weigh two bales to the acre, and that's on irrigated cotton. I'm dryland (cotton)."

Collectively, Cook and sons farm 2,400 acres of cotton in Martin, Midland and Glasscock counties. "We all farm separately on

different farms," said Cook. "We rarely see each other," he joked, "and don't know what the others are doing."

"My dad was a pretty tall fellow," said Cook. "He was a farmer."

His father (Joe Cook) was about 6-foot-4 and, at 180 pounds, was thin and lean compared with the son and the three grandsons: Mark, 30, Kyle, 28, and Kenneth, 26. "He had to work a whole lot harder than I," Cook said of his father. "He farmed with teams and then came along the early tractors and then came the tractors that would work good."

For now, Cook's fame, other than raising three young farmers who look big enough to pull a wagon load of cotton up a steep dirt road, is bringing in Martin County's first bale of 1988 cotton.

"I was tricked into bringing in FIRST BALE page 6-A

Study: Buying power down

By DAVID BRISCOE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — More women working outside the home have allowed most American families to keep the buying power they had 10 years ago, according to a study released Saturday.

Forty percent of families, however, have not keep pace with the increasing cost of living over the past decade, said the study by the Economic Policy Institute.

The head of the liberal think tank said the report shows average American families have been under greater economic pressure during the past decade than at any time since World War II.

"Without new economic policies it is clear that families can no longer count on steadily increasing incomes and that the next generation cannot expect to live better than their parents," said institute President Jeff Faux, an economist.

The institute, established in 1986 by prominent liberal economists, describes itself as a non-partisan, non-profit group. It has opposed the conservative economic policies of the Reagan administration.

The report said salaries for most women have increased faster than inflation, while salaries for all but the richest American men haven't kept up.

The study documents a growing gap between rich and poor in the United States and says that young adults who do not finish college are doing "substantially worse" than those who were the same age a decade ago.

It also says low wages are forcing growing numbers of unattached young people — 1.5 million more than a decade ago — to "return to the nest" of their parents' households rather than living on their own.

Economists Stephen Rose of Seattle and David Fasenfest of Louisville, who wrote the report, said they used statistical methods that take into account family size. They also used the most conservative cost-of-living figures to overcome objections to previous studies that also showed widening inequality and slow income growth.

Some conservative economists have argued that Americans are doing better because families are

BUYING POWER page 3-A



Special approach

Special Olympics athletes, including a group of boys from John Foster and 40 Olympic athletes, will be invited to the state and then invited to compete in the games. The athletes will be housed at the Big Spring Optimist Club during the games.



Highland Lanes Saturday, sponsored by the Big Spring Optimist Club. Please see Monday's Herald for story and additional photos.

Prison's furlough program still intact

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

Despite a work slowdown and subsequent food boycott in mid-October, the furlough system at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp is still being implemented, according to its superintendent.

Phil Spears does admit, however, that he takes a long, complete look at an inmate's records before he makes a decision on who will be granted a furlough.

"We're screening inmates more thoroughly than in the past because we want to determine who is not going to pose a risk to the community," he said.

Spears began the superintendent duties at the prison camp on May 9. He formerly served as associate superintendent at Fort Worth Federal Correctional Institution and has been employed by the bureau for 17 years.

His first few months at the helm of the prison camp have been somewhat trying for Spears: An inmate escaped in July and a second escape occurred over the Labor Day weekend. Both were captured.

"Those are the kind of things that caught my eye," he noted.

The escapes and four out of 40 men violating the rules while on furlough forced him to scrutinize the program, Spears said.

"Overall, from 1980 through 1988, the failure rate here is less than one percent and that is exactly in line with the national rate, but from July through September the failure rate was between nine and 10 percent," he advised.

Furlough programs in federal prisons across the United States have a better than 99 percent success rate, according to the

FURLOUGH page 6-A

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Briefs

Attacks on Dallas elderly increase

DALLAS (AP) — Police are investigating a series of attacks and robberies of elderly people in North Dallas. "These people are getting more vicious all the time," said Dallas Police Det. Bill Hamby. "Used to be they'd just knock (the victims) down. Now they're choking and kicking them." The attack of an elderly couple by a group of men Thursday in University Park is the ninth such incident in that city since February, police said. The pattern, police say, is that a

group of thieves follows elderly shoppers home from a store or shopping center, attacks them in their driveway or garage and takes their rings, watches, necklaces and wallets. Some victims told police they were attacked after returning home from grocery stores, convenience stores, shopping malls while others were assaulted after arriving home from social events. "Most people can't give a good description because they're grabbed from behind and they're roughed up real good," Hamby said.

No more limits on bingo licenses

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Attorney General's office Friday told state Comptroller Bob Bullock that he cannot place additional limitations on bingo licenses. Bullock had requested an opinion from the attorney general's office after announcing he was auditing two All Star bingo parlors in Houston and one in Beaumont. In the opinion, the attorney general's office said the Bingo Enabling Act did not give Bullock authority to adopt by rule additional limitations on the number of

licensees that conduct bingo at a certain location. Sarah Woelk, who wrote the opinion, said, "If you believe that such a rule would help prevent the commercialization of bingo, you should address your concern to the Legislature." Bullock is conducting a joint investigation with the attorney general's office in response to concerns that skills are used in the games and games are being run improperly, often without proper charity involvement.

Gang member bludgeoned mother

RICHMOND (AP) — A teenage gang member who admitted to police he fatally bludgeoned his mother in the head with a baseball bat was certified to stand trial as an adult. Michael Brandon Beaver, 15, a freshman at Terry High School, is accused of the Sept. 20 murder of his mother, Rhonda Macha, 39. She died of at least a dozen blows to the head, one of which left a piece of the bat imbedded in her skull. If convicted of murder, Beaver

faces a possible life sentence. The slaying was one of three attacks on Fort Bend County parents that night — allegedly part of a scheme by members of a gang called Wolverines to kill their parents. Lawmen have acknowledged that at least eight teens were members of the gang and some of them professed a love for the devil. Five members remain in jail or in juvenile custody, and at least two await certification hearings.

Abstinence order for probationer

HOUSTON (AP) — A judge ordered a Houston man who sexually assaulted a 5-year-old girl to refrain from having sexual relations until he is cured of his venereal diseases. Visiting State District Judge Naomi Harney of Amarillo made the unusual restraint part of the probation conditions for 25-year-old Lafayette Perry III. A jury Friday placed Perry on probation for 10 years after finding him guilty of sexually assaulting the child Feb. 29. Evidence showed that Perry gave the girl gonorrhea and

venereal warts. The judge ordered Perry to spend 30 days in the Harris County Jail. Perry, who works in his father's recycling plant, will be electronically monitored while on probation to make sure he only leaves his house for work and other approved outings. He also must participate in a program for sex offenders. Assistant District Attorney Bill Hawkins criticized the decision to grant probation, saying the jurors "obviously are not concerned with child abuse or deterring child abuse."



Town pump
ADDISON — Don Preece, director of water utilities in Addison, poses in front of a house that contains three pumps for the city water system. The city made the pump house blend into its neighborhood, where houses cost between \$250,000 and \$1 million.

Trial moved for gang rape defendant

SAN DIEGO (AP) — An attorney for one of the men indicted in the alleged gang rape of a local woman said his client will be tried in Hidalgo County instead of Duval County, marking the third defendant to receive a venue change in the case. Homero Canales, an Alice attorney representing Roberto Perez, said prosecutors in the case and officials in Edinburg have agreed to try Perez there. Perez was indicted on two counts of aggravated kidnapping and one count of sexual assault in connection with the reported gang rape of a 19-year-old woman. It will be the third case to be moved since Orlando Garza, the first defendant to go on trial, was found guilty in September and sentenced to 20 years in prison. Garza's attorneys have filed a motion for a new trial, which will be heard Nov. 10. The woman testified at Garza's trial that she was abducted the night of March 26 and taken to a ranch north of town where a cockfight was being held. She said she was raped by as many as 20 men beginning at the ranch, then later at two other locations before she was released near her home. Canales said the extensive publicity generated by Garza's trial would make it difficult for Perez to obtain a fair trial in Duval County. "I feel that if we get a fair trial out there (in Hidalgo County), that my client has a very good chance of acquittal," Canales said. "And I think we can get a fair trial."

Judge reprimanded for unprofessional conduct

AUSTIN (AP) — A judge allowed her child to run around her courtroom during proceedings, called litigants and others "pure trash," and threatened to shoot a lawyer, says a state panel that publicly reprimanded her. The reprimand issued Friday against District Judge Marsha Anthony of Houston is the most severe action the State Commission on Judicial Conduct can take short of removing a judge from the bench, officials said. The commission's findings said Ms. Anthony had, among other things, called people in her courtroom "pure trash," left the bench crying and shouting threats at attorneys, and told one lawyer that she had a gun and could shoot two holes in his back before he could leave the courtroom. "The comments of Judge Anthony are not consistent with the temperament required of a member of the judiciary," said the commission's report, adding that she "brought discredit to the judiciary." Ms. Anthony was elected to the district court in 1984, and her term expires Dec. 31. However, the commission said, "it is not to the benefit of the judiciary or the public to allow improper conduct

to go unsanctioned solely because of an approaching expiration of a term." Ms. Anthony was elected as a Republican in 1984 but ran in this year's Democratic primary for a seat on the state Supreme Court. She was defeated in March. According to the commission's report, signed by executive director Robert C. Flowers, Ms. Anthony failed to respond to the charges "through personal interview, telephone communication and hand-delivered written interrogatories." The commission's report said the disciplinary panel concluded that Ms. Anthony's cumulative actions constituted "willful or persistent conduct that (was) clearly inconsistent with the proper performance of her duties." Ms. Anthony could not be reached for comment. She wasn't in her office Friday and a secretary said Saturday that the judge was not expected until Monday. Her home number was not listed. As listed in the report, the commission's findings also included: — In one proceeding, she held a lawyer in contempt and told him "to pay a fine to her favorite charity, i.e., a personal friend in the hospital."

Jobless rate rises again for October

AUSTIN (AP) — Statewide unemployment in Texas rose less than one-half of 1 percent from September to October, according to figures released by the Texas Employment Commission. Texas unemployment was up four-tenths of a percent to 7.4 percent in October, up from 7 percent in September, marking the third straight monthly increase. Bryan Richey, regional commissioner for the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics in Dallas, said the edging up of unemployment in Texas is tied to a national economic slowdown. "The economic activity nationwide has slowed a bit," he said. "A lot of it has to do with housing, the slowdown in housing and related industries there. And I think that this development, at least in part, is being reflected here in Texas." Richey also said Texas is experiencing a unique economic situation in light of what has taken place with oil and gas and agriculture, along with the continued re-structuring of financial institutions throughout the state. "We in Texas are simply facing a number of relatively unique economic issues that other states are just not having to go through that," Richey added. Richey said the Texas labor force is up slightly. In October, the labor force was about 8.36 million. That compares with about 8.35 million in September.

There will be a shoot between the National Guard and Muzzleloaders at Indian Run M range. There will be fee; it is open. Please bring your For more info: Rick Scott, 263-3 nedy, 267-6068; 394-4954. MONI will be at 7 p.m. in Elementary cafeteria. The Big Spring Junior Civitan r at 6 p.m. at 905 J be at West Texas be at the Norths Center, 106 N.I from 1 to 4 p.m. Water will Street between Main St. from 8 : TUES A Future America Leads will be at 3 p.m. ing High School group's banquet 7:30 p.m. in the l School cafeteria. THUR: The VA Mec be sponsoring a Room 219 from 1 Big Spring Choir Concert w p.m. in the Bi School auditorium Induction Honor Society b in the Forsan At FRID Big Spring dismissed at 2:4 There will citizens' dance Airpark, Buildir

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

OPEN House, Sunday 3:00 - 5:00 o'clock. Corner of State and Bluebonnet. Double garage, new carpet, water heater and plumbing fixtures. Refrigerated air, central heat, fenced. Owner financed. Call 267-8184. Two bedroom, one bath.
NEW monthly rate for body shapers. Use up to 3 times a week for only \$49 a month. New 8 sessions price — \$46.75. Call for details, New Horizon Health Club, 263-8454.
THE Learning Center, 1708 South Nolan, now has extended hours for evening child-care, (11:30 p.m.), details, 267-8411.
MENUDO Sunday, Ponderosa Restaurant, 2700 South Gregg.
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.
MEET your friends at the Pump Club. Enjoy cold sprits and hors d'oeuvres, Monday thru Friday.
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.
UPHOLSTERY Furniture, cars, headliners, carpet, boats, R.V. 10% off with ad until December 31, 1988. 263-4902, Sandy, 9:00 - 5:00, 7 days a week.
HUBBARD Mental Health Support Group — 267-7220.
READY-made frames. All sizes. Highland Shopping Mall across from Furr's Cafeteria. Open 10:00 - 6:00, Sunday 1:00 - 6:00.
Toastmasters meet every Tuesday morning, 6:30 - 7:55 a.m., Days Inn Patio Room. Breakfast available from menu.
CAKE Decorators, show off your talents and WIN prizes and ribbons. Holiday cake show, November 19. Come by Gale's Cake and Cookies for details.
Big Spring State Hospital is in need of winter coats, jackets and sweaters, especially for men. There is a need for all sizes of men's shirts and men's pants sizes 30 through 34. Clothing items can be brought to the Fashion Shop at Big Spring State Hospital, Monday-Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
PRE-Christmas Sale, Friday thru Monday, 9:00 - 6:00. Picture frames - Ready made - All sizes. 14 x80 - \$6; 30 x40 - \$20. QM Frame, 1514 Mesquite.
GEORGE'S Candyland, specializing in homemade candies. Taking orders for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Let us fix you a party tray or gift box. 1711 Benton, 263-8114.

Spring board

How's The Committee

Q. Who was appointed committee that...
A. R.H. We pointed chairman...
Billie McLaughlin

Calendar Shootout

TOD: There will be shoot between...
MONTI will be at 7 p.m. in Elementary cafeteria.

City Bits

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DEADLINE CB ADS:
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GEORGE'S Candyland, specializing in homemade candies. Taking orders for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Let us fix you a party tray or gift box. 1711 Benton, 263-8114.

Tops on Mission

Mission: Im Impossible Miss a trap to lure from his Carit making him bel is on a nearby Ch. 2.
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Police

Big Spring p vestigating the f
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R They Live 1:00-3:00 5:05-7:15 9:25
PG-13 Moon Over Paradise 12:30-2:50 5:10-7:30 9:50
PG Big Business 5:15 7:20-9:30
R Halloween 4 5:00 7:10-9:20
\$2.50 All shows before 6pm

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Judge orders support payments for ex-convict

DALLAS (AP) — A judge has ordered the estranged wife of former millionaire and convicted drug smuggler Rex Cauble to pay him \$7,700 a month in temporary support while the couple's divorce moves through the court. Family Court Judge Sue Lykes Thursday also ordered Josephine Hughes Cauble to pay Cauble \$39,997 in an up-front payment. The judge also ordered Mrs. Cauble to provide her estranged husband the use of a car and said she must return to him various possessions. Cauble, 75, who once ran a banking, ranching and western store empire, says he plans to use the money in an attempt to overturn his drug-smuggling conviction, for which he served more than three years in federal prison. "That'll be my next move," said Cauble, 75. "I've got to get the money first — I've got to get my assets." Cauble told the judge he is unemployed and his only source of income is Social Security. In 1982, a federal jury convicted Cauble of drug trafficking and bank fraud after prosecutor described him as the leader of the so-called "Cowboy Mafia" marijuana-smuggling ring. In addition to the prison term, Cauble had to forfeit his 31 percent share of Cauble Enterprises to the

federal government. Cauble's estranged wife and adopted son, Lewis Rex Cauble, then negotiated a buyout of the government's share of Cauble Enterprises. Cauble filed a civil suit in Denton County earlier this year against his wife and son, contending they reneged on a promise to return the 31 percent to him after he was released from prison. Mrs. Cauble has denied the existence of such an agreement. Cauble has contended that he was framed by federal agents who wanted to convict him to justify their "war on drugs." Lewis Dickson, a lawyer who represents Cauble, says his client is determine to clear himself. "If it's the last thing he does, he's going to overturn that conviction," Dickson said. "Right now, he just doesn't have the financial resources to do it." In ordering the support payments, the judge rejected arguments by lawyer Kenneth D. Fuller, who represents Mrs. Cauble, that Cauble doesn't deserve any money from his estranged wife because he forfeited his financial interests to the government. "When he was convicted of smuggling dope, the federal government forfeited his interest" in the community property, Fuller said. "He's done had his and the government took it."

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Spring board

How's That? Committee

Q. Who was appointed to the committee that will select the "Man and Woman of the Year"?
A. R.H. Weaver was appointed chairman of the committee and other committee members appointed were Arnold Marshall, Marie Hall and Billie McLaughlin.

Calendar Shootout

TODAY
• There will be a competition shoot between the Texas National Guard and the Indian Run Muzzleloaders at 1 p.m. at the Indian Run Muzzleloaders range. There will be a \$5 entry fee; it is open to the public. Please bring your own chairs. For more information, contact Rick Scott, 263-3434; Bob Kennedy, 267-6068; or Bob Lieb, 394-4954.

MONDAY
• Kentwood PTA meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Kentwood Elementary cafeteria.
• The Big Spring Citivan and Junior Citivan meeting begins at 6 p.m. at 905 Johnson St.
• West Texas Legal Aid will be at the Northside Community Center, 100 N.E. Eighth St., from 1 to 4 p.m.

• Water will be off on 2nd Street between Runnels and Main St. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TUESDAY
• A Future Farmers of America Leadership Contest will be at 3 p.m. in the Big Spring High School library. The group's banquet will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Big Spring High School cafeteria.

THURSDAY
• The VA Medical Center will be sponsoring a blood drive in Room 219 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
• Big Spring High School Choir Concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Big Spring High School auditorium.
• Induction to the Forsan Honor Society begins at 8 p.m. in the Forsan Auditorium.

FRIDAY
• Big Spring Schools will be dismissed at 2:40 p.m.
• There will be a senior citizens' dance at 8 p.m. in the Airpark, Building 487.

Tops on TV Mission

Mission: Impossible — The Impossible Missions Force sets a trap to lure a cocaine baron from his Caribbean haven by making him believe his lost son is on a nearby island. — 7 p.m. Ch. 2.
• **Day By Day** — After Eileen buys the ramshackle house next door, she realizes her own worst nightmare — babysitting Emily in the midst of remodeling. — 7:30 p.m. Ch. 13.
• **Down and Out** in Beverly Hills ABC Sunday Night Movie — (1986) Nick Nolte, Bette Midler. A neurotic, indulgent Beverly Hills family is forever changed when they take in a despondent bum who tries to drown himself in their pool. — 8 p.m. Ch. 2.

Police beat

Big Spring police reported investigating the following incidents:
• A woman who works in a city office reported an unknown person entered the office and took a camera valued at \$350.
• The shop foreman at Pollard Chevrolet, 1501 E. 4th St., reported someone he knows left without paying for \$41.64 in services.
• The assistant manager at Piza Hut, 2601 S. Gregg St., reported an unknown black male stole \$39 from him in a con/theft game.
• A woman who resides in the 2500 block of Albrook Drive reported unknown persons took two watches and a ring valued at \$1,375.

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Senate race worry: Early network projections

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush's lead in the polls is causing some political operatives to worry that the networks might call a landslide win early on election evening and discourage potential voters in some close Senate races.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, said pleas to the TV networks to withhold conclusions about the election's outcome until after West Coast polls are closed have yielded little.

"We have asked them not to call the race based on exit polling," Kerry said. But he acknowledged that "the competitive drive is going to escape any kind of

restraint."
Both Bush and Democrat Michael Dukakis have pledged not to make any statement of victory or defeat until all polls on the West Coast have closed.

The pledges from the two camps are "a significant step to increase voter participation in Tuesday's election," said Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., who solicited the statements from the two campaigns.

Television executives have said they will not call the election in any state until its polls are closed. But they also have made it clear that if a candidate exceeds the 270 electoral vote margin needed for election, they will not sit on the news.

Polls in Eastern states begin to close as early as 6 p.m., while the closing time in California, Oregon, Washington and Hawaii is 11 p.m. Eastern time. For Alaska, poll closing is midnight Eastern time.
Kerry said the effect of announcing a presidential election victory before all polls are closed might be to discourage West Coast voters from casting their ballots, even though local races might be very tight.

In Washington, the race between Democratic Rep. Mike Lowry and Republican former Sen. Slade Gorton is a dead heat, as is the Nevada contest between incumbent Sen. Chic Hecht, a Republican, and

Democratic Gov. Richard Bryan.
Those races, as well as potentially close Senate contests in Montana and California could be affected by an early outcome in the presidential race, Kerry said.

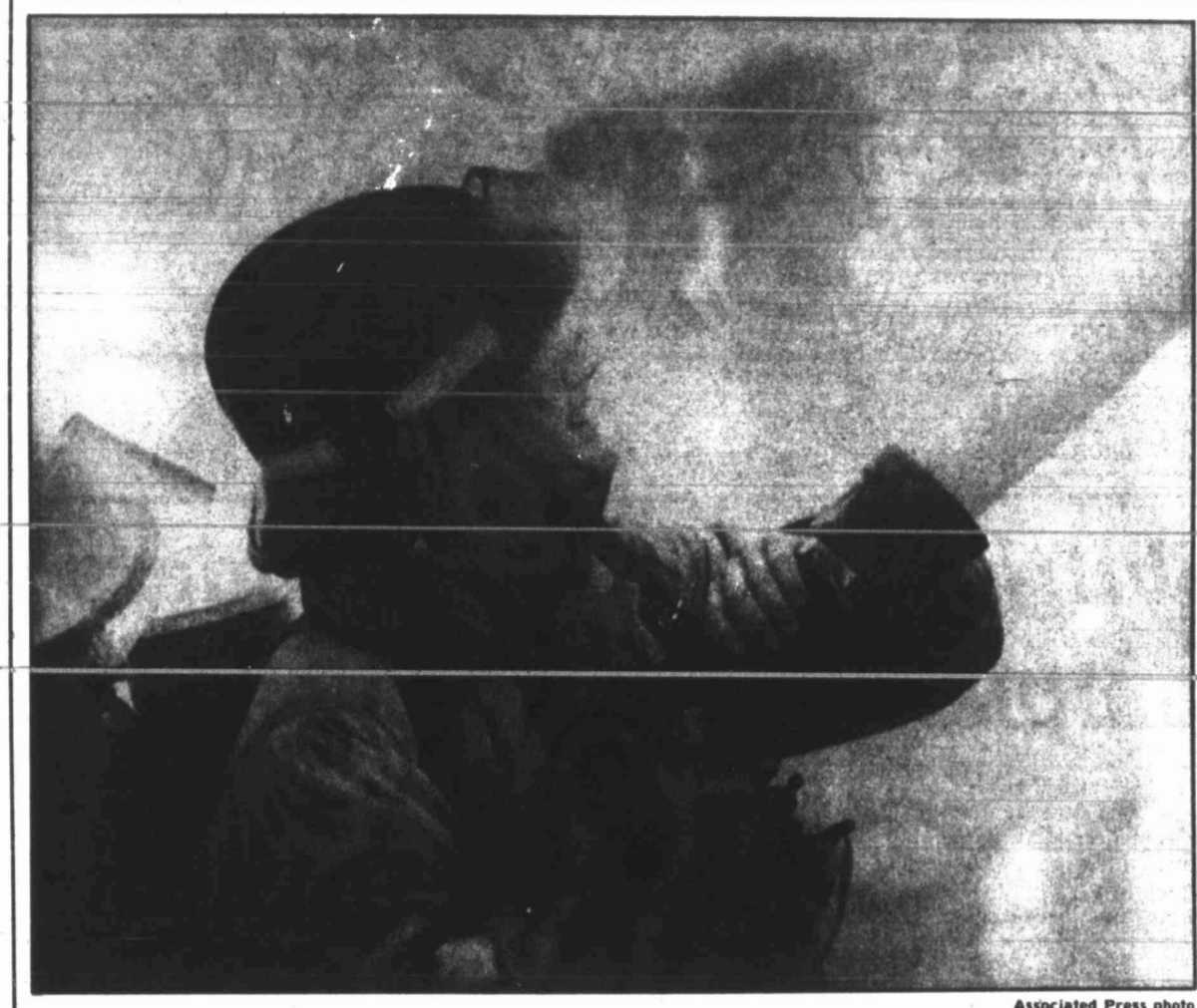
"It was disastrous in 1980," when Democratic Sen. Warren Magnuson of Washington lost after the networks called the election for Ronald Reagan shortly after 8 p.m. and President Carter conceded soon afterward, Kerry said.

Then, there were reports that voters lined up at polling places went home without voting after hearing the outcome of the presidential race reported, based on network exit polling.

This time, it is unclear what effect an early call might have on the closest Western Senate races. Kerry said, for example, that because Lowry has devoted followers and a highly organized campaign, he might be able to turn out his supporters anyway and such a development might hurt his opponent, Gorton.

But regardless of the effect, he said, discouraging any voter "negates the electoral process" and is wrong.

Legislation to address the problem through instituting a uniform poll-closing time across the country's six time zones has not been able to get through Congress.



Smokey silhouettes
OKLAHOMA CITY — Smoke from an abandoned firemen as they fight the blaze early Saturday morning.

Church's subject of tender offer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The owner of Popeyes Famous Fried Chicken and Biscuits is attempting to persuade Church's Fried Chicken Inc. to accept its \$300 million takeover offer on friendly terms.

A. Copeland Enterprises Inc. denied in a letter Thursday any in-

tent to wage a hostile takeover and requested a meeting with Church's board of directors.

"First, despite the aggressive intentions that you perceive to underlie our tender offer, let us assure you that our strong preference is to negotiate a mutually acceptable agreement

with you," Alvin C. Copeland, chairman and chief executive officer, said in the letter.

"Our decision to commence the tender offer turned in large part on our eagerness to proceed quickly to negotiations concerning the future of our two companies," Copeland said.

Buying power

Continued from page 1-A
smaller even if family incomes have not kept up with inflation.

"This is an important first step in measuring the real economic benefit of having a wife work," Rose said in a telephone interview. He said figures cited by the Reagan administration and others seem to show improved economic conditions while polls show that people think they are worse off.

Income from a working wife, he said, may add to family income but may cost more in child care, restaurant and other expenses.

"More wives are working now because they feel they have to, because they have to have a certain relative standard of living," he said.

The report says the number of working wives increased from 55.4 percent in 1979 to 66.1 percent in 1986.

Wives' earnings, adjusted for in-

flation, increased 12.1 percent from an average \$14,064 in 1979 to \$15,768 in 1986, the study says, while husbands' adjusted earnings dropped from \$23,204 in 1979 to \$22,240 in 1986.

Even with wives working, the study says, roughly two out of five American families — those earning less than about 27,000 a year in 1986 — earned more than they did 10 years ago but the increase did not keep up with inflation. Adjusted income for all Americans increased 7.3 percent, however.

If women had worked only the number of hours they did in 1979, the study says, average wages would have increased only 4.9 percent, with three out of five families, or those earning less than \$40,000, lagging behind the inflation rate.

With more women working, average adjusted family income increased from the equivalent of \$38,492 in 1979 to \$41,288 in 1986, the

study says.

The nation's wealthiest 20 percent earned nine times more than the poorest in 1986, compared with seven times in 1979, it says. The top group includes families that earned over \$59,533 in 1986. Their income averaged \$82,666, compared with \$10,246 for the lowest fifth of the population.

Rose said the trend of a widening gap between rich and poor is a reversal from earlier decades.

Institute research director Lawrence Mishel said the report was intentionally released prior to the presidential election, but it was not intended to be issued so close to election day Tuesday.

"We think it's an important part of the debate as to how well people have been doing. This shows evidence that people are struggling to get by and that things are not going as well as they used to," he said.

'Our mandate'

Continued from page 1-A

adopts that mode and demonstrates some flexibility, then he can get some things done."

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, made it clear on the campaign trail last week that Bush, if elected, will be unable to expect much deference from Capitol Hill.

"I don't see how a president has any kind of mandate if he wins by negative advertising," said Bentsen, who is virtually certain to be re-elected to his Texas Senate seat regardless of what happens in the presidential race.

Polls, too, are showing that voters are unhappy with the choices for president and want to Congress to have a strong balancing role. A Wall Street Journal/NBC poll published Oct. 28 showed that by a 22-point margin, voters prefer to have the White House and Congress controlled by different political parties.

In both the Senate and House, a pro-incumbent bias helps Democrats.

Fifteen Democratic senators are seeking re-election, and all but two — John Melcher in Montana and Frank Lautenberg in New Jersey — are considered relatively safe. A dozen Republican senators are facing the voters. One, David Karnes

of Nebraska, trails badly in the polls. Two others, Chic Hecht of Nevada and Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, are locked in dead-heat struggles to hold on.

There are six "open" seats, where no incumbent is seeking re-election; each party currently controls three.

One GOP seat, Virginia, is regarded as certain to switch to the Democratic column for former Gov. Charles Robb. Rep. James Jeffords is expected to hold the Vermont Republican seat for his party. The Democrats appear likely to lose one of their open seats, in Mississippi, to GOP Rep. Trent Lott, and to hold onto another, Wisconsin, where millionaire businessman Herb Kohl has bought enough television time to make himself well known.

Two open seats, the Florida Democratic slot and the Washington state Republican one, remain toss-ups and will be the most closely watched contests on election night.

Kerry said a late surge by Dukakis was helping Democrats, particularly by generating enthusiasm that would help motivate voters to the polls. The get-out-the vote boost would be especially helpful among black voters, many of whom have harbored resent-

ment toward the party over what they regard as ill treatment of their favorite candidate, the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Republicans, meanwhile, were hoping Bush's lead in states like Florida, New Jersey and Mississippi would help their Senate candidates. In Florida, GOP candidate Connie Mack was airing a TV spot in which Bush endorses him.

"We're more enthusiastic about our chances than we have been at any time in the cycle," said Tom Mason, spokesman for the National Republican Senatorial Committee. While he conceded the possibility the GOP might lose a couple of seats, Mason added: "We could just as easily be plus two or better."

In the House, incumbency remained the most potent force at work in campaigns. It appeared likely that as in past years, nine out of 10 sitting lawmakers will be returned to office.

Of 27 open seats which were the most open to party turnover, Republicans hold 15 and Democrats hold 12, giving Democrats the mathematical edge for possible pickups. Another 70 incumbent races considered reasonably close are split about evenly between the two parties.

Avery-Fraser

Continued from page 1-A

chairman." Fraser contends Avery has resorted to attacking private citizens — Deede Cauley and then Anderson — and used a 1960 news article on which to base her charges against Anderson.

In reference to Fraser's allegations that Avery has received a number of contributions from organizations outside the 69th District, Avery responded: "But the facts are that I stated in my first days as a candidate that I would be accepting P.A.C. (Political Action Committees) money with no strings attached."

She said she entered the district race as a "fill-in candidate," with little time, money or political organization.

"I stated in my first news release that I expected most of my contributions to come from outside the district," Avery explained.

Avery alleged 40 percent of Fraser's contributions have come from P.A.C.s "of which many thousands of dollars are coming from Republican P.A.C.s."

Fraser said that "is not true."

Fraser said 18 percent of his contributions have come from P.A.C.s, as well as the Republican Party and the majority of his contributors are residents of the 69th District.

Avery apologized that some people may interpret a picture of three

Department of Public Safety officers in the flyer as an endorsement by CLEAT (Combined Law Enforcement Association of Texas).

"I really regret that picture of the highway patrolmen was used in the brochure. It was on a roll of undeveloped film sent to Austin in the rush of getting materials together as we received the funds for the mailing," she explained.

Fraser contended that attention to such details reflect on the qualifications of a potential state representative.

Avery did not, however, respond to Fraser's denial that he owns a Jaguar — a charge that appeared in her flyer.

Avery said she regretted "that the campaign has deteriorated to this point," calling it unnecessary, but added she felt justified in taking a defensive approach.

"I never initiated any of the attacks," she said.

In response to a comment by Avery's campaign treasurer Frank Hardesty that the flyer reassures voters concerned that Avery is too lady-like for the legislature, Fraser said: "producing and distributing a flyer filled with unfounded statements, an unauthorized photo and an attack on a person not on the ballot? I would hate to think those are the qualities we expect of someone serving us in Austin."

Area briefs

Council session 5 p.m. Monday

The Big Spring City Council will hold a work session Monday to discuss four topics.
The session will begin at 5 p.m. in the McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark conference room and the items to be discussed are:
• Adjustment of Police Pay Plan.
• Refurbishing police vehicles locally.
• Purchasing policy at the local level for items less than \$5,000.
• Report on board appointments.

Account established for farmer

An account at State National Bank has been established for Leon Langley, an farmer in the Fairview community who was injured in a tractor accident, said Ellen Eudy.
Langley's friends and neighbors have helped to defoliate his cotton fields and will also help transport his cotton to a local gin, Eudy said.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County sheriff's department reported investigating the following incidents:

- Fidencio Rodriguez, 42, HC 76 Box 331, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and was ordered to serve jail time on weekends.
- Lester Dan Cochran, 36, Abilene, pleaded guilty to DWI and was sentenced to two years probation and fined \$300.

• Carl Lynn Henley, 28, Amarillo, pleaded guilty to DWI and was sentenced to two years probation.

• Steven Mark Young, 28, 1605 N. Midkiff Road, No. 129, was arrested on a warrant charging him with revocation of probation.

Deaths

Charles R. Jefferson

Charles R. Jefferson, 44, Big Spring, died at 8:20 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, 1988, in the VA Medical Center.
Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Michael Lev Spradling

Michael Lev Spradling, 39, Fort Worth, son of a Big Spring resident, died Oct. 9, 1988, in the VA Hospital in Dallas after a long illness.
He was born June 8, 1949 in Lubbock and graduated from Big Spring High School in 1967. He received his associate's degree in arts from Howard College in 1969, his bachelor's degree in business in

1971 and his master's degree in education in 1980 from East Texas State University and was working on his doctoral degree in education at North Texas State University at the time of his death.

He received the Eagle Scout Award at the age of 16 and was awarded a Congressional Appointment to West Point when he was a senior in high school. He was a member of St. Patrick Catholic Church, Fort Worth.

Survivors include his mother, Louise Spradling, Big Spring; two sons: Kris and Mark, Arlington; one sister and brother-in-law, Karen and Jeff Morris, Port Arthur; one brother, Robert David, Fort Worth; one nephew and several aunts and uncles.

He was preceded in death by his father, L.D. Spradling, April 26.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
906 GRASS
BIG SPRING
Louie Trammell, 63, died Wednesday. Funeral Services will be 2:00 P.M. Sunday at the Retta Baptist Church in Rendon, Texas. Interment will follow at the Dicey Community Center.

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

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Opinion

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

Herald opinion

Election time

No decision on the major races in this county need to be made Tuesday based on indifference. There are four races stirring interest this campaign season: presidential, senatorial, state representative and county commissioner. All offer voters very specific differences.

President

Vice President George Bush and Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis have painted pretty obvious pictures of themselves and their dreams by what they've said and what they've not.

Repeatedly, George Bush has assured us of at least four more years of what we've gotten the past eight. His mission? A better America based on the course set by Ronald Reagan. Dukakis, as is to be expected, sees things differently. He says he sees a country that has needs, a country that is not doing well enough by its people. It's his mission to lead a better America, but depart from Reagan policies to do so.

It was popular in both 1980 and 1984 for voters to hear: Ask yourself, "Am I better off than I was four years ago?" Each time, Ronald Reagan was elected. That same question has been posed to voters in 1988.

When the votes are cast and counted Tuesday we will learn whose leadership we must trust into the 1990s. If George Bush is elected, the reason may well be that enough voters answered yes to the question: "Am I better off than I was four — or eight — years ago?"

If, however, Michael Dukakis is elected, it is almost certain that the scales will have been tipped by the voters who have answered a more compelling question: "Is this country better off than it was four — or eight — years ago?" It will have to be voters who look beyond the "me" question to the "us" question who will make the difference for Dukakis.

U.S. Senate

Status quo or radical change for the U.S. Senate position held by Lloyd Bentsen? The greatest stir caused by this race is the very fact Bentsen is in it. Only in Texas.

If Republicans had a strong inkling that Bentsen's vice presidency was likely, they may well have fielded a stronger candidate than Beau Boulter. However, Beau's thin man and Lloyd's two-campaign race has muddled the waters.

It's likely that Texans will vote for the status quo, which would mean they may get exactly the opposite if the Democrats are successful nationally. The only sure thing here is that if Texans want to join the rest of the nation, they will rid themselves of this LBJ-created monster the first chance they have.

It's an embarrassment for which Texans have no one but themselves to blame — and, be thankful, we must look to no one but ourselves for its change.

State representative

The 69th District state representative's race has been bombastic. In ways it's been as strange as the 13-county configuration of the district snaking all they way to the outskirts of El Paso.

There's no status quo here, although Republicans have taken to painting Johnnie Lou Avery with a Larry Don Shaw brush. That doesn't wash; Avery, far and away, brings maturity and vision to her candidacy that Shaw could only hope to have in another 20 years.

So, while this race lacks an incumbent, it hasn't lacked for much else. Avery's late plunge, Troy Fraser's well-organized, well-heeled campaign that's run for more than a year, charge and counter charge of waffling on issues and smear tactics — it's all here, and from two old friends. Just when you think you understand West Texas, another round begins.

It has been disappointing to see charges by Avery without documentation, as well as our difficulty at times to reach her to verify information. Her flyer distributed Thursday to 69th District residents may prove more harmful than productive for her campaign.

What voters typically seek is that candidate who, first of all, understands and empathizes with their feelings, needs and, sometimes, dreams for a better, fairer future — and doing so always with an open mind. Inability to relate and close-mindedness are fatal political flaws.

A secondary factor — and nearly just as important — is finding that person who, having met the first qualification, can also deliver your message in the most effective manner. Whose voice is going to be heard? Whose voice will carry the farthest?

A wealth of information has been produced on these two and West Texas voters who pay attention should have little trouble if they consider: Who relates to me and whose voice will carry the farthest?

County commissioner

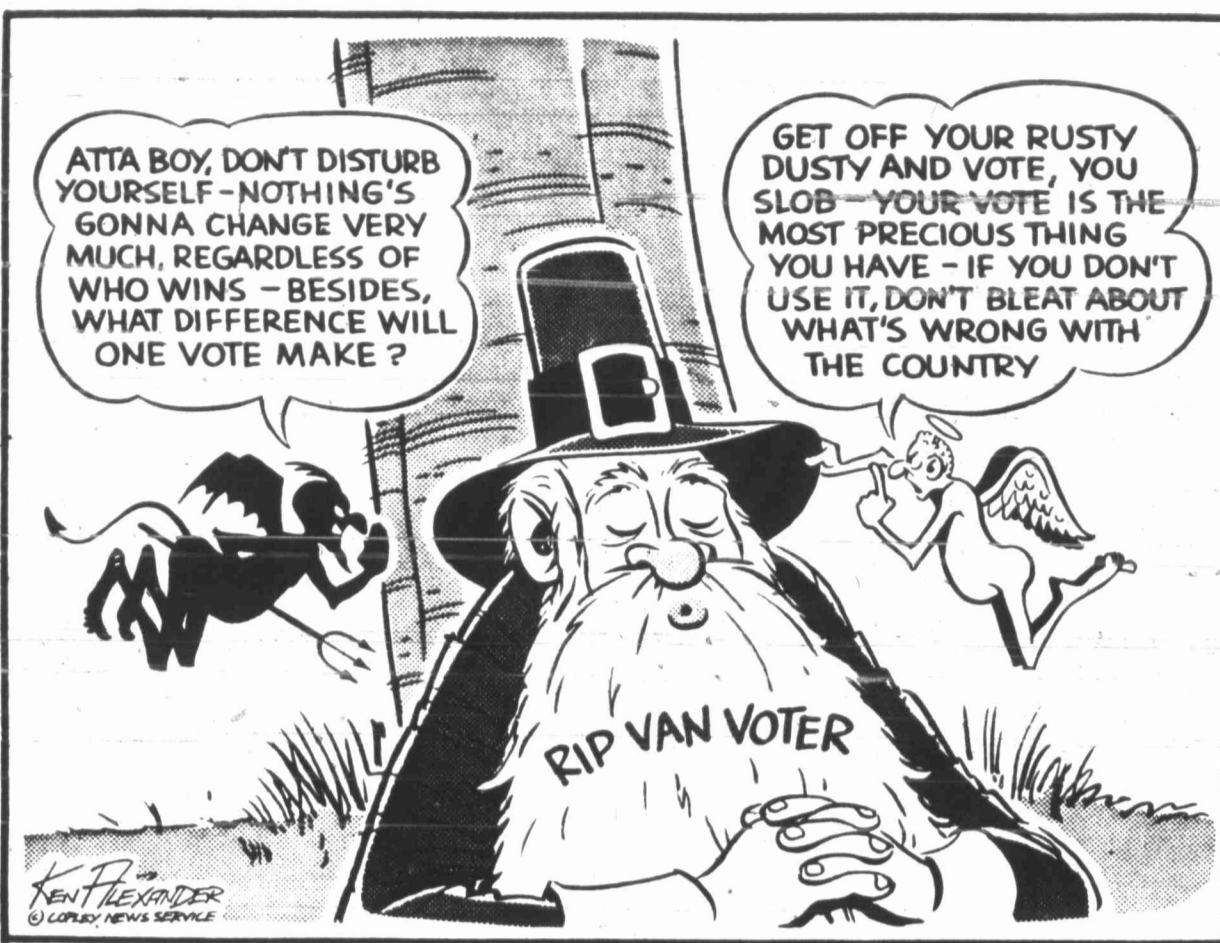
Finally, in the much smaller territory of Howard County's third precinct, voters select their commissioner. Incumbent versus newcomer is the order of the day.

Bill Crooker, with his years of tenure, faces bank-experienced Fay Reed. It's a microcosm of the presidential race in some respects. If third precinct voters are content with the status quo, they know where to go; if Crooker has not taken care of business, Reed is in the spot to offer a choice — which voters in Precinct 1 do not have, with no opposition to Louie Brown's candidacy.

Our endorsement? Only that you study carefully the materials and information you've been provided — including the special election supplement in today's Herald — and vote one race by one race for that which is better for Howard County, the 69th District, Texas and for the United States.

You can bet there will be plenty of people who decline this duty — many because it is more responsibility than they're willing to accept. That makes your duty all the more important.

Voting is one job where it is true: Doing it poorly is more dangerous than not doing it at all.



1988 — one year we'll remember

BY ROBERT WERNSMAN
Ever think about those few years in your past that don't carry much meaning? Take 1967 for instance. I can recall something special about every year during the '60s decade except 1967.

1988 is never going to be one of those years. I'll forget 1980-87 long before 1988 gets away. And who do I have to thank for such certainty? Politicians mostly.

This political season has been a personal baptism of sorts in some ways, never having sat in this managing editor's chair at such a time — and intense local, regional, state and national races have given me a sharp taste of this all-too-real world.

Communication has proven, once again, to be the most powerful aspect of a campaign-happy season. Not always what they communicate, but how the politicians communicate and how they are perceived to communicate.

Television is the electronic king, there is no question. Newspaper editors themselves within recent weeks acknowledged that many people decide on TV's basis. It's reassuring somehow, to this print media type, that when someone really wants to make an impact, type is set and paper is printed with the message. They recognize that when you really want to reach someone and have that message stick, you do it in print where it is permanent and can be referred to, again and again.

That alone may scare some politicians.

There have been numerous examples of printed materials this season, much of it prompting loud outcries from the opponent or the camps of the opposition.

Upon viewing this material, it's obvious that the producers have been blessed with a sense of creativity and passion — two that don't always combine to guarantee the greatest truth. When someone tells a lie of someone else, however, I've always found it tells more about the liar than the victim.

However, from a strictly personal viewpoint, it's the creative folks at the southern California agency of Josh Baran & Associates who produced a fine-edged satirical piece — *The Washington Possible* — that announces Vice President Dan Quayle's rise to the presidency on Oct. 21, 19?? upon President George Bush's unexpected death.

Complete with imaginary newspaper nameplate, a modern front page design and a two-paragraph disclaimer, the effort does its best to encapsulate everything Bush-Quayle opponents want voters to remember. The disclaimer's point: While there's nothing funny about a Bush death, the real joke is the prospect of Dan Quayle becoming leader of the free world.

Much is a rehash of the Republican vice presidential hopeful's misery his first weeks in the national spotlight: military service, college grades, and family life that stirred the memorable Quayle comments "Life has been very good to me. I've never had to worry about where I was going to go." And, "There was never anything where I've got to work really hard to get there," from the honest-to-goodness *Washington Post*.

However, it does include one fantasy piece that offers me an explanation for Quayle's original selection that's as good as anything the Bush campaign has provided. It draws the loudest of reactions from Dukakis supporters, while GOP supporters have even laughed — though I'm unsure if they run out and repeat it.

So, my nominee for best political satire this season: *The Washington Possible's* explanation for Quayle getting the nod:

"It was only after the election that informed sources said Bush viewed Quayle as 'impeachment insurance.' If Bush's true role in the Iran-Contra affair were revealed, the sources said, or his real relationship with Panamanian strongman Manuel Noriega made public, he could be certain there would still be no move to impeach him. 'I don't care how deep it gets,' Bush is said to have told an aide, 'no one on the hill wants to see a President Quayle.'"

Shifting population hinders simple voting comparisons

By JESSE TREVINO
Across the country today, Tuesday's election is slowly forming, invisibly. Like waters reaching a boulder in a river, the voters are dividing and breaking silently in one of two directions.

In no less than 37 states and in the District of Columbia, the great stream of public opinion is clear and little can change its course now.

But in 13 other larger states, the election waters are harder to read, and new currents are said to be moving about.

Michael Dukakis' movement in the polls has come so late that George Bush's huge lead may not be overtaken. Still, his late surge is important.

It has generated talk about a Trumanesque upset, as happened in 1948. But the comparisons are based less on reality than on a desire to identify Dukakis with mainstream Democrats: 1988 is nothing like 1948.

The country, of course, has changed vastly. On election night in 1960, John Kennedy's advisors could look back anxiously to 1948 as a measuring stick to gauge Kennedy's chances of upsetting incumbent vice president Nixon.

But in 1988, the most appropriate comparison is the Nixon-ahead-but-Humphrey-gaining-toward-the-end contest of 1968, not 1948.

Yet, the changes in American society just since 1968 have also been vast — so vast, in fact, that comparisons to the 1960 and 1968 elections are almost as invalid as comparisons to 1948. Instead of examining past elections, more insight can be gained by studying the population trends that have reshaped the internal demographic constitutions of individual states.

After all, in our electoral college



Jesse Trevino

system, it is the state, rather than the national totals, that count.

Take California, for example. Traditionally a Republican stronghold, Jimmy Carter found surprising support there and almost carried the state in 1976. His support came from the byproducts of the large migration of Southern Baptists who left the South for California beginning in the 1950s.

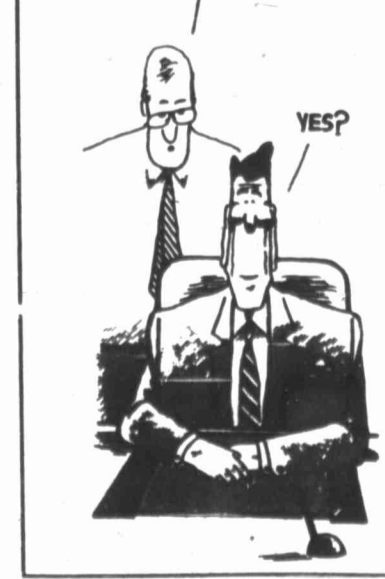
Today, the migration of many easterners to California has given Dukakis a similar boost. With Hispanics and blacks, these voters may hold the key to this large state.

Other states have become more Republican. New Jersey, long a Democratic state, has experienced a large influx of conservative Cubans since 1968, making Republican chances much more attractive there. Similar Cuban influences along with a burgeoning population of well-to-do retirees has reduced Democratic chances in Florida to near zero.

Texas is an enigma. Traditionally Democratic, home of the last liberal President, Lyndon Johnson, Texas went to Humphrey in 1968. But since that time, untold thousands of conservative midwesterners have inundated Texas.

Today, Texas is an uphill battle for Democratic presidential nominees, even when a favorite son is on the ticket.

In the race for the big states,



Secor

Mailbox

Pledge to manipulate

To the editor:
"I pledge allegiance to the United States of the Republic for One nation under with liberty and..."
What wonder words these are America. They express our loyalty. They were never intended to attack a patriot. They were never intended to have the spirit reduced by being paid by being issued. They represent in any to measure a nation.

We should be successful to successfully to erroneously conclude Dukakis is less Bush, is. Let's not give Mr. Bush manipulate our individuals could mobs to action their hate.

We as a people to America every to make her be stronger, to maintain, and of freedom shine mankind to see types of things voting in each mine whether it difference in our



SUNDAY

Advertisement for a store, including the text 'Store Mon-Sun' and a logo.

Advertisement for Big Spring Herald, including the ABC logo, address (710 Scurry St., Big Spring, Texas), phone number (915) 263-7331, and names of staff members: Robert Wernsman (Managing Editor), Bob Rogers (Production Manager), Marae Brooks (Accountant), and Dale Ferguson (Circulation Sales Manager).

Second opinion

Mailbag

Pledge used for manipulation

To the editor:
 "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands. One nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

What wonderful and moving words these are to the citizens of America. They are words we use to express our loyalty to America. They were never intended to be used to attack a fellow American's patriotism. They were not written to have the spirit of their meaning reduced by being made a campaign issue. Finally, they do not represent in any way a litmus test to measure a man's love for our country.

We should be concerned that George Bush has used the pledge successfully to stir our passions to erroneously conclude that Michael Dukakis is less patriotic than he, Bush, is. Let's be a fair people and not give Mr. Bush the power to manipulate our passions the way individuals could manipulate lynch mobs to action by appealing to their hate.

We as a people pledge allegiance to America every day when we live to make her better, to make her stronger, to make her more compassionate, and to make her light of freedom shine brighter for all of mankind to see. These are the types of things we should be looking for in each candidate to determine whether his life has made a difference in our nation, and has

caused her to grow in the standards of freedom she has set. This type of evaluation is not what George Bush has been encouraging us to pursue. He has been using issues which appeal to our emotions and manipulating them for his own gain. Therefore, we the electorate must decide whether we are going to control our emotions or to be controlled by our emotions. George Bush is gambling on the latter; we hear speeches on gun control, furlough programs, and the pledge, but nothing profound and stirring which should be expected in a presidential nominee.

I am not implying that Governor Dukakis has given profound and stirring speeches, but he has not manipulated our emotions the way George Bush has. What is so disheartening about this campaign is knowing that the American people are the envy of the world, yet George Bush has painted us as a people with no substance when it comes to real issues in a real world.

KENNETH D. GARRETT
 4024 Vicky St.

Smear tactics angers reader

To the editor:
 I am greatly disappointed in the smear campaign being run by the Democratic candidate for the state legislature. Her smear sheet arrived in my post office box this morning. After hearing her complain and cry about being quoted when she stated she would raise taxes and vote for some form of gun control, I am now reading filth and lies from her. She cannot discuss issues and is trying to make a stand based

on Fraser Industries owning an airplane. Are the members of that widespread business supposed to visit their plants in three states by horse and buggy?

Johnnie Lou Avery does not seem to be able to identify her opponent. Is she running against Troy Fraser or private citizens? Her smear tactics are directed toward people not even on the ballot!

These are the exact same tactics used by Larry Don Shaw when Johnnie Lou Avery was his campaign manager. I say Johnnie Lou Avery is a mere substitute for Larry Don Shaw.

THOMAS W. ROSS
 P.O. Box 2175

Qualifications questioned

To the editor:
 These are some musings of a lifelong Republican, ideologically, if not by registration.

George Bush is the beneficiary of a bloated resume not unlike Prokofiev's Lt. Kije, who was created by a number of nimble-witted Russian army officers. Bush has been in government for over 20 years and has done little except run for the presidency and be in the men's room when Iran-Contra and other distasteful developments were discussed.

Bush is "an expert" and advocate of a strong defense: the B-1 bomber, a 27 billion-dollar debate; the Bradley fighting machine, another disaster; the Sgt. York Gun, another fiasco; and the litany goes on. John ("they will close Webb AFB over my dead body") Tower is being touted as next Secretary of Defense. Dan Quayle's selection as vice

presidential nominee shows the contempt Bush holds for the American voter. Quayle's nomination was an attempt to placate the radical right. This would be as ridiculous as the Three Stooges if the implications were not so grave.

I am confident President Reagan, as he quaffs his Dom Perignon at Walter Annenberg's estate in Palm Springs on New Year's Eve, commiserates with the poor, the disadvantaged, the homeless and the chronically ill.

ADRIAN RANDLE
 1903 Mittel

School thanks merchants

To the editor:
 College Heights would like to say a big thanks to all the merchants who helped support our Halloween carnival this year with their donations. Without their help, our carnival would not have been as great a success! Thanks again Big Spring merchants — you are terrific!

TERRI GORDON
 President, College Heights

Stop attacks and discuss issues

To the editor:
 I received a four-page flyer from Johnnie Lou Avery today and I must say I, like so many Americans, am very tired of smear campaigning. Mrs. Avery attacks her opponent on a personal level and as a voter I am more interested in the issues. Their flyer attacks Rich Anderson and he is not even running for office! What's the point?

She shows a photo of several law enforcement officers, implying they are members of C.L.E.A.T. and that they are supporting her candidacy when, in fact, none of the three are members of C.L.E.A.T. nor support her personally. Come on, Mrs. Avery, talk about issues which affect us in West Texas.

Tell us why you support gun control, and tell us why you favor raising taxes. My income can not stand any more taxes.

TERRY D. PHILLIPS
 1700 Main

Abortion is state issue

To the editor:
 Honestly, I have been trying to shorten my letters and do appreciate your need to cut the one published last Sunday. You could not have known, I suppose, that the section which was cut was, to my mind, the most important. So, I would like to here raise the issue I addressed in that portion. I have observed politicians of all kinds try to side-step important controversial issues, but the Democrat party candidate for 69th district state representative takes the cake!

Mrs. Johnnie Lou Avery has not simply created a smokescreen with her "personally opposed, but..." statements on abortion. She has also tried to get off the hook and avoid taking a political stand by saying that she does not believe abortion will be an issue in the state legislature.

If Mrs. Avery actually believes that, she certainly does not belong in the legislature! The fact is that abortion is now and always has

been a state issue, not a federal one. The U.S. Supreme Court's infamous Roe vs. Wade decision invalidated state, not federal, statutes regulating abortion, but left to the states the legal prerogative of regulating abortions in the third trimester of pregnancy.

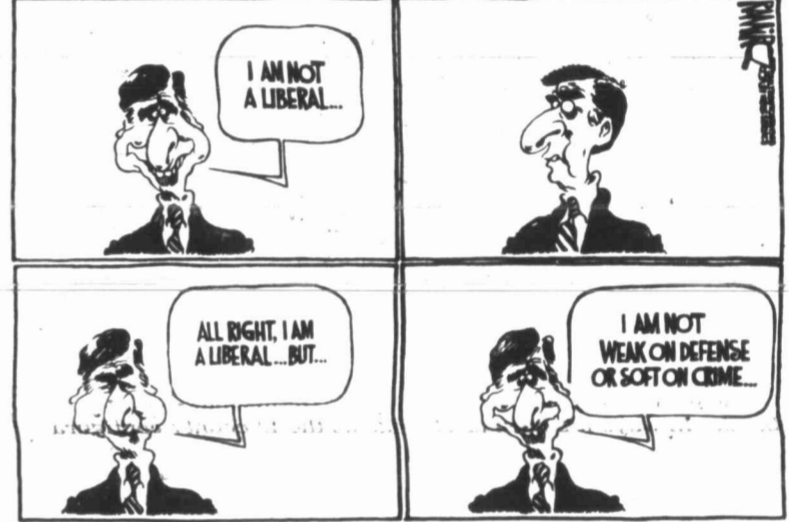
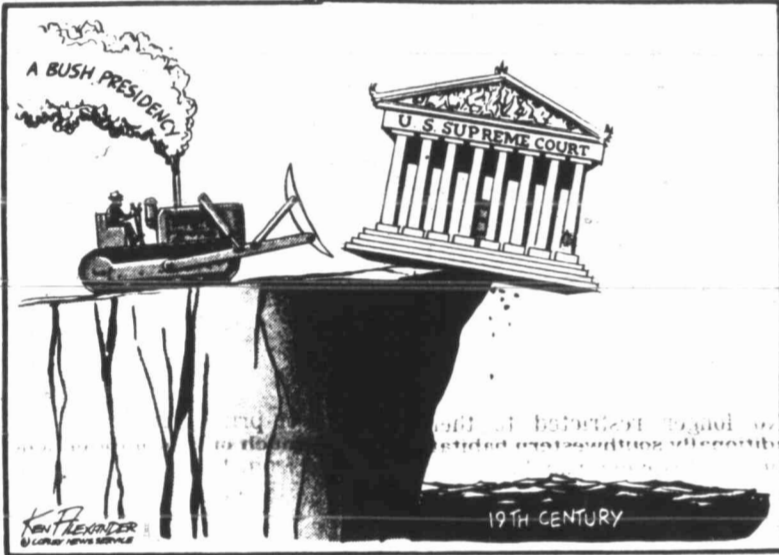
Every time our state legislature meets, a number of bills are presented which attempt in some fashion to limit or regulate abortion, or to expand access to abortion, in the state of Texas. In fact, just last session a bill regulating abortion in the third trimester was passed and became law.

Twenty-five states now have laws requiring parental consent before a minor child may obtain an abortion — but not Texas! (In our great state today, a minor child cannot receive so much as an aspirin at school without parental consent. But, a minor girl may legally obtain an abortion without her parents' knowledge or consent!) Contrary to Mrs. Avery's pronouncements, abortion is in fact primarily a state issue.

From all her public statements, it should be clear that Mrs. Avery, although perhaps "personally opposed," is politically pro-abortion. She just does not want the average voter to know that and has purposely attempted to deceive the citizens of Big Spring.

I hope concerned voters will remember, as they cast their ballots next Tuesday, that if elected Mrs. Avery will, from every indication, use her political influence in Austin to promote abortion "rights" in Texas. And, if she and Planned Parenthood have their way, our teenage daughters will continue to have the legal ability to get an abortion without our consent. Think about it!

BILL SPRINKLE, JR.
 P.O. Box 3334



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Made available as a public service by the Sunny von Bulow National Victim Advocacy Center

Women who report attacks by their husbands or lovers are less likely to be attacked again within the following six months. But many more assaults in the higher income status are completely unreported. Many women don't even tell their closest friends. And it happens every day.

More than 200,000 women seek help from crisis intervention centers each year. And hundreds of thousands more incidents go unreported. And unrecorded. This is one situation where your help can really help. Call to learn how.

One of our most dangerous diseases is completely curable.

NOV 6 1988

First bale

Continued from page 1-A

the first bale," Cook explained. "They told me (at the gin) they needed some cotton to gin to get the bugs out of the gin" machinery.

He obliged — unaware that there was prize money in the deal. Besides that, his early cotton was ready for harvesting.

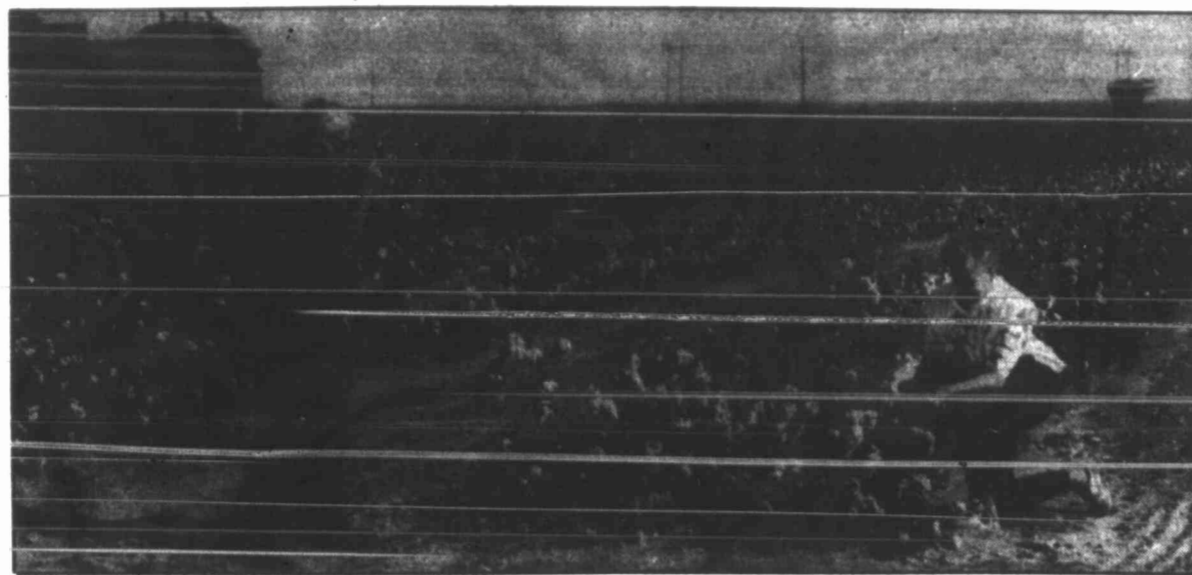
And the Stanton Farmers Cooperative Association cotton gin cleaned and processed Cook's cotton and wrapped it in bright yellow bagging. Stanton car-truck dealers, brothers Bill and Jimmy Wheeler, loaned out a midnight-black pickup truck for displaying the cotton. And Hodges, the enterprising president of Stanton National Bank in this cotton-oriented community, gave Cook \$1,000 for the first bale to come out of the chute.

"I think next year you'll see it (the money) doubled or more," said Stanton fertilizer dealer Dave Decker, who helped sweeten the \$1,000 pot.

The \$1,000 bale netted Cook about \$2 a pound for his cotton at a time when the loan price on cotton is 50 cents a pound.

"If you get down to the nitty-gritty," Hodges said, "it cost us about \$1.50 a pound to give old Eddie a \$1,000 prize." A standard bale weighs 480 pounds, but Cook's baled cotton, like the man himself, was stockier and weighed more than the average bale.

Hodges said he will put the \$1,000 bale "in the normal stream



Driving northward on Hwy. 87 Thursday afternoon, Charles and Vivian Weishaupt, of Greeley, Colo., stopped at a cotton field north of Big Springs.

The couple, who had never before seen a cotton harvest, witnessed the event and snapped pictures to share with their relatives and friends.

of commerce and get a little mileage out of it."

In Martin County, there's a sound reason for putting cotton on a pedestal.

"This (cotton) is the only industry we have in Stanton," Hodges said. "There is nothing else."

This season, Martin County farmers will be bringing in more than 80,000 bales from 122,000 acres of cotton, according to Nestor Hernandez, county executive director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Stabilization and

Conservation Service (ASCS) office in Stanton. "That's if nothing happens between now and then," Hernandez said of such potential threats as hail, high winds and heavy rains which could heavily damage or wipe out a cotton crop.

On a county-wide average, Hernandez is predicting about two-thirds of a bale to the acre.

Hodges, whose bank is dedicated to agriculture, said the predicted yield seems solid.

"They used to think that (a half bale to the acre) was excellent," Hodges said. Hernandez "is going to keep on the conservative side"

even at predicting two-thirds of a bale to the acre, the banker said.

But Hodges said he has seen some unusually-strong productive dryland cotton, blessed by timely rainfall and fertile soil, that may yield up to two bales to the acre.

And there seems to be a comeback in celebrating the first bale of cotton produced in a community, Hodges said.

"Years ago, the first bale in any county was a big deal, and a lot of hullabaloo was made over it," Hodges recalled. "I hope this will help kick off a resurgence of interest among farmers in produc-

ing the first bale and those participating in the premium."

Other West Texas counties steeped in agriculture awarded premiums to farmers who brought in the first bale of the season. North toward Lamesa, Dawson County merchants and businessmen put together \$2,500 for the farmer, Rocky Free, who brought in the first bale there. And westward toward Seminole, mer-

chants raised about \$8,000 in a Chinese auction for the farmer, Elvov Thomason, who brought in the season's first bale in Gaines County. In Midland County, Charlie Wright, general manager of the Midland Farmers Cooperative, put together \$1,000 for the producer — George Anderson Jr. — of the first bale in Midland County.

"I would like to get the agricultural-community spirit back into the first bale," Wright said.

"We look at it this way," said Hodges. "Agriculture and cotton is the economic backbone of Martin County and our trade area."

His bank is investing heavily in agriculture.

"Most of the banks have cut and run from making any agricultural loans. They're not interested in it," he said.

"When the banks cut out, that left the Farmers Home Administration," Hodges said. "They are phasing out making any direct loans."

And Hodges had no trouble in

collecting on farm loans.

"Every farmer we had paid in full," the banker said. "We had no agricultural carry-over debt last year, and we expect none this year. Their crops were good enough."

This year's farming expenses are exceeding last year's, mainly because of late rains, heavier rainfall and more harmful insects associated with higher moisture.

"Last year, we had excellent crops and excellent sub-soil moisture," Hodges said.

Cook is a "fine, fine man," Hodges said. "I've never seen him when he didn't have a smile on his face."

And Cook enjoys kidding his sons.

"All my sons, except one (Mark), are married," he said. "And he's got more sense. We embarrass him so much he's afraid to talk to girls."

And the father said his sons "show a real big interest in farming. They enjoy it — some of the time — when they're eating at Bonnie's (Restaurant)."

Cook, 58, has been farming since 1950.

A friend, Raymond Phillips, got out of plowing the good earth and today operates a machine shop in Big Spring.

"I can tell you why to get out of it — lack of money," Phillips quipped. "If a farmer could learn to make a little moonshine whiskey, why he could do a damned sight better than farming cotton."

Furlough

Continued from page 1-A

superintendent.

A recent Associated Press story indicated that furloughs are granted in 36 states, including the District of Columbia, and have been successful, according to a survey of corrections officials.

On Oct. 14, about 300 inmates who work in the prison's cable and broom factories participated in what Spears called at the time a "mini work slowdown."

Spears said rumors that furloughs were being curtailed prompted the slowdown.

He became increasingly concerned the following day when approximately one-half of the prison's 680 inmates refused to eat either of the two meals served.

Spears called that situation volatile and acted quickly to pinpoint the instigators and have them transferred to higher security level prisons.

Spears said he must always consider the safety of the community when deciding who will be granted a furlough.

An anonymous person — who is apparently close to the prison situation — recently submitted a 10-page letter to the *Big Spring Herald* stating, among other things, that inmates convicted of drug or alcohol-related offenses are no longer being granted furloughs.

Spears debunked that assertion. "I signed the papers this morning (Friday) to furlough an inmate serving time for an alcohol-related conviction, so that's definitely not

Jobs, walkaways, volunteers

The Federal Prison Camp superintendent envisions more jobs and a possible satellite camp if the local facility's mission is changed to a higher security level.

Superintendent Phil Spears said his staff is looking "for new ways to do old things" better, in dealing with a reduced prison camp population, having recently seen the 750-prisoner count reduced by about 110.

At the same time, he said, he is interested in seeing a continued involvement of prisoners in community-related volunteer work as time and prisoner numbers

allow.

Spears, addressing a variety of subjects during the first meeting of his Citizen Awareness Committee, estimated an average of 12 to 16 prisoners "walk away" from the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp each year, with one dozen already having done so during 1988.

Spears said that all but one of the 12 this year have been reapprehended and said that nearly all are found at or near their homes. Most of the 634 prisoners are from Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana. Walkaways are transferred upon apprehension, he said.

true," he said.

Many furloughs are granted during the holiday season, which helps alleviate space problems, according to the superintendent.

"It's called budget periods. We have a very small visitors' room and furloughs can ease space problems," Spears said.

He said he believes in the furlough system because it prepares an inmate for reintegration into the community and gives them a better chance of making a successful adjustment.

Inmates are granted furloughs in order to seek jobs, receive medical attention and spend time with their families, he said.

"I think it (furlough system) is very humane. I'm not just letting

them on the street. I also want to protect the community," Spears advised.

The political spotlight has focused on prison furloughs in recent months because of GOP presidential candidate George Bush's criticism of Democrat Michael Dukakis' celebrated case involving convicted murderer Willie Horton in Massachusetts.

While on his tenth prison furlough, Horton failed to return. Nine months later, he severely beat a man and raped his fiancée.

Spears said, however, that the political fallout on the furlough issue will not affect his decisions on granting them and the recent scrutiny was implemented solely because of the failure rate.



PHIL SPEARS

He has previously called the issue of prison furloughs a "political hot potato."

Spears laughed when reminded of the embarrassment endured by Gov. Bill Clements when it was revealed that murderers, rapists and drug dealers were regularly granted furloughs during his administration.

He said politics isn't a factor in the way he runs the federal prison.

"I consider myself apolitical. I'm not a liberal or a conservative, but I do consider myself progressive," Spears explained.

Aggies spook

horse team; three hurt

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — A team of horses spooked during an Aggie cheer in pre-game festivities for the Texas A&M-Louisiana Tech football game Saturday, and three people were trampled and injured seriously, officials said.

George Rippey, 70, his wife, Margaret, 69, and their daughter, Carol Linton, 46, were hospitalized after they were run over by the horses as they were watching the Corps of Cadets march into Kyle Field before the game, officials said.

A spokesperson for Humana Hospital said two of the injured were in serious but stable condition Saturday night in the hospital's intensive care unit and that the third was also in serious but stable condition, although not in the intensive care unit.

According to witnesses, the horses — part of a four-horse team under the care of the Parsons Mounted Cavalry, an elite unit of the Corps — became "spooked" and bolted when the members of the corps started doing a yell. A&M security director Bob Wyatt said.

When they bolted, the horses were pulling a small, two-wheel trailer that accompanies the cannon and a larger covered wagon.

PUBLIC NOTICE

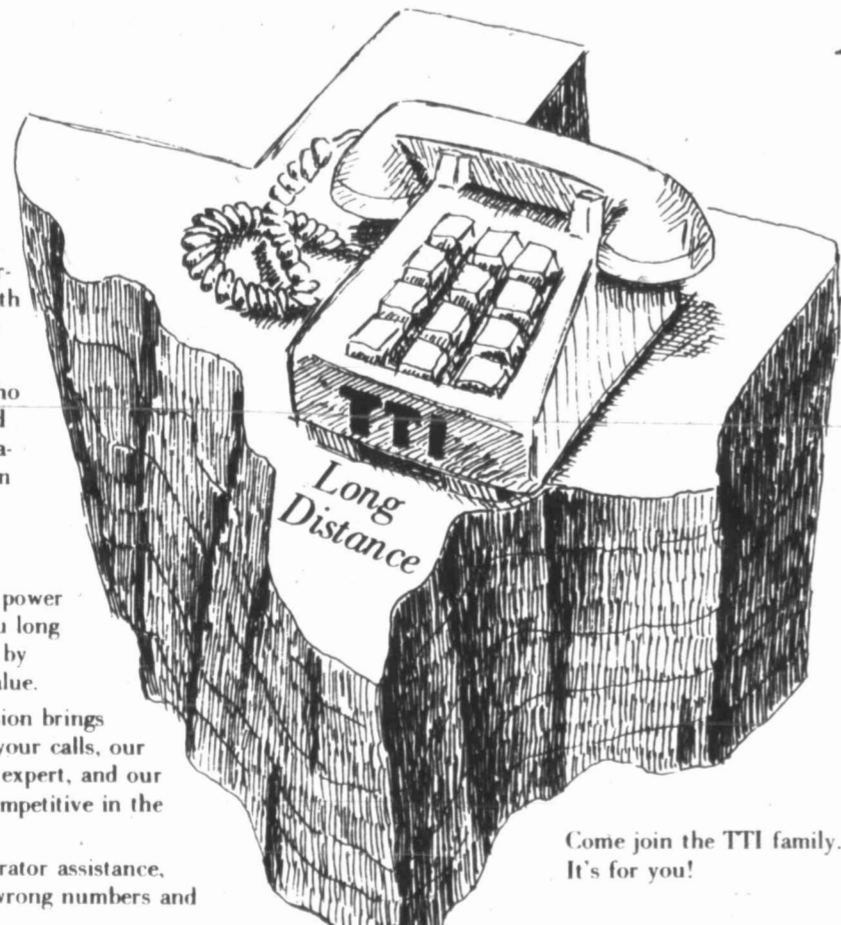
CITY OF BIG SPRING
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1988 FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING RADIOS. BIDS TO BE OPENED AND READ ALoud AT THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 2ND FLOOR, CITY HALL, 4TH & NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 106, CITY HALL, 4TH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF BID ITEM(S). THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.
SIGNED: COTTON MIZE, MAYOR
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY
4994 October 30 & November 6, 1988

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON
TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for constructing 17.466 miles of grading, structures, flexible base, two course surface treatment and safety improvements on FM 821 from Glasscock County Line to 1.0 mile N. of Beals Creek, covered by CRP #8 (516)S in Howard County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., November 15, 1988, and then publicly opened and read.
This contract is subject to all appropriate Federal laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Michael Chetty, Resident Engineer, Big Spring, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.
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4992 October 28 and November 6, 1988

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Big Spring 267-3445

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\$1000 to \$3000 Yard Carpet WILL BE SOLD AT A FRACTION OF ITS ORIGINAL COST. CARPET SOLD ON FIRST COME FIRST SERVE BASIS

Carpet one room or a house full, some 50 rolls and short rolls to choose from.

CARPET CENTER
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Nation

Anti-Klan protest held

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Between 500 and 1,000 chanting anti-Ku Klux Klan demonstrators celebrated victory Saturday before Independence Hall, a week after white supremacists called off a rally for the same day.

A skirmish between so-called "skinheads" and the demonstrators broke out in front of the federal building near the Liberty Bell, but no arrests were made, police Capt. Ricard Delise said.

The anti-Klan rally was organized by the Partisan

Defense Committee to protest the proposed rally by the Klan and other white supremacist groups. The committee held their rally despite the Klan's decision to cancel.

"We believe blacks and working people have won a victory and forced the KKK and skinheads to back down," said Jon Brooks, spokesman for the committee. "The idea of the mobilization was to make it as broad as possible. Anybody who wanted to stop the Klan was welcome."

Sheriff defends padded cells

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A judge says the Orange County jail insulted human decency by housing naked inmates in unsanitary padded cells, but the sheriff's department says the dozen padded cells are necessary and used properly.

"Our philosophy is to treat inmates with dignity," Assistant Sheriff John Hewitt said Friday at a news conference. "The cells are always clean and they are

properly used. We provide the finest care we can for them."

U.S. District Judge William Gray has ordered that inmates put into the cells be given bedding, cloth gowns, toilet paper and access to washing facilities.

Gray issued the order Wednesday in a lawsuit filed Oct. 8 by the American Civil Liberties Union. He said housing naked inmates in unsanitary conditions was an insult to human decency.

Hostage prayer meeting planned

WAUWATOSA, Wis. (AP) — A group of ministers will hold a prayer meeting for American hostage Terry Anderson on Sunday, and a clergyman who was on an airplane bombed in Athens in 1986 will lead a prayer for Anderson's captors.

The ministers plan to speak about the hostages being held in the Middle East, their families and the people trying to secure their release, but Tom Kojis said he wanted to talk about the captors.

Kojis, pastor at the Wauwatosa Avenue United Methodist Church, his wife Joan, and son Jon, were aboard TWA flight 840 on April 2, 1986, when a bomb exploded, killing four people.

But he said he tries to understand the circumstances that led to the bombing and to other terrorist acts, including Anderson's abduction.

"I think that there are times when I look at the whole question and say are we all guilty?" Kojis said.

Toxin causes dolphin deaths

BALTIMORE (AP) — A naturally occurring toxin is the focus of research into an epidemic of dolphin deaths along the East Coast, the lead investigator said Saturday.

More than 800 dead and dying bottlenose dolphins, many with skin lesions, washed ashore from New Jersey southward to Florida, beginning in June 1987. The last dead dolphin was spotted in Florida in February.

Researchers originally suspected a virus or bacteria, but are now concentrating on toxins that could have poisoned the marine mammals, said Dr. Joseph Geraci, professor of wildlife diseases at the Ontario College of Veterinarian Medicine.

"(We) suspect that we are dealing with a point source, something at sea that might have been a natural toxin or some other pollutant," Geraci said.



Associated Press photo

Rebel effort

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan — Afghan rebels shouldering recoilless rifles blast away at government positions near the southeastern city of Kandahar.

Soviets blame U.S. for agreement breakdown

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet ambassador to Afghanistan, stepping up pressure on Afghan rebels to halt their advances, said Saturday the agreement on Soviet withdrawal is near ruin because of U.S. and Pakistani arms supplies to the insurgents.

The statement to legislators in the Afghan capital, Kabul, followed an announcement Friday that the Soviet Union had stopped removing its soldiers from Afghanistan because of increased attacks by Islamic guerrillas.

Soviet SS-1 missiles and sophisticated MiG-27 warplanes also have been sighted in Afghanistan in the past week.

The concerted diplomatic and military pressure indicated the guerrilla offensive against the pro-Soviet Afghan government has pushed the Soviet Union past its level of tolerance.

Unconfirmed reports say 450 guerrillas were killed and 160 wounded in fighting in nine Afghan provinces last week. It said 49 surface-to-surface missiles and two missile launchers were captured.

The Soviet Union and Afghanistan say the supplying of

arms to the Afghan rebels is a clear violation of the agreement.

But diplomats say the United States and Soviet Union tacitly agreed at the time of the signing that one side could continue arming its client if the other did the same.

In keeping with terms of the agreement, the Soviet Union withdrew half of its 100,000 soldiers from Afghanistan between May 15-Aug. 15. The withdrawal is to be completed by Feb. 15.

But Alexander Bessmertnykh, a first deputy foreign minister, told reporters in Moscow on Friday the withdrawal was suspended for the time being because of rebel bombings, mortar and rocket attacks.

He also said the Soviet Union has sent fresh soldiers into Afghanistan with more powerful weapons, but he said the quantity of troops and weapons has not increased.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the Soviet moves "raise speculation that they aren't going to live up to the Geneva accords."

Bessmertnykh said the Soviet Union still is committed to withdrawing all its soldiers according to schedule.

World

Diplomatic ties predicted

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A member of Vietnam's Parliament predicted Saturday the United States and Vietnam will establish diplomatic relations next year. He also said his country's occupation of Cambodia has lasted too long.

Nguyen Xuan Oanh made the comments to reporters after arriving in the Philippines following a monthlong lecture tour in the United States.

Oanh also reported renewed efforts to resolve the fate of American servicemen missing in Southeast Asia.

"I think that once the new

government will be installed in Washington, perhaps by mid-year or the end of next year we will resume recognition of diplomatic relations between the United States and Vietnam," said Oanh, a former South Vietnamese deputy prime minister.

During his U.S. visit, Oanh said he met with Reagan Administration officials as well as members of Congress. He also met with American businessmen during the visit, which he said was part of a campaign to lure Western investment in Vietnam. The nation is one of the poorest in the world and needs American aid.

Warships, gunmen in standoff

MALE, Maldives (AP) — Military officials tried to break a high seas' standoff Saturday night with gunmen who staged a failed coup in Maldives, seized 18 hostages and were holding them aboard a crippled boat.

Two Indian warships tailed the boat in the Indian Ocean, and military officers were negotiating by radio with the gunmen for release of the hostages, Indian and Maldivian officials in Male said.

"We have not yet reached any conclusion. There are many lives involved. There are threats to

life," said Maj. Zahir of the Maldivian security forces. He gave only one name.

Officials said an aide to former President Ibrahim Nasir participated in Thursday's pre-dawn attack and may have instigated it. Nasir, who lives in Singapore, denied involvement.

India's top diplomat in Male said 27 to 32 people were killed when 150 gunmen believed to be Tamil mercenaries from nearby Sri Lanka attempted to overthrow President Maumoon Abdul Gayoom.

Protesters clash with police

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Tens of thousands of screaming protesters clashed with police throughout South Korea on Saturday, demanding the arrest of former President Chun Doo-hwan.

Riot police in Seoul fired tear gas to block a 10,000-strong crowd from marching to the former president's house. The protesters brandished rocks and threw firebombs.

At least 11 officers were injured, authorities said, including 10 hurt when a police station in Seoul was pelted with rocks and firebombs. Dozens of protesters were seen injured and carried away, but police gave no figures for the total number of injuries and arrests.

The scandal over corruption allegedly committed by Chun and his family has become the major political issue in South Korea.



PROTESTERS

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SALE 14.99 & 19.99
Men's sweaters
Reg. 19.99 and 24.99. Choose from a variety and save on St. John's Bay® shaker knit acrylic sweaters in great-looking fashion colors for fall! In stripes or solids.

25% TO 35% OFF
Men's outerwear
Sale 109.99 Orig. 149.99. Jean Pierre® leather jacket.
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Sale price on leather jacket effective through January 1, 1989.

25% OFF
Jackets for kids
Sale 31.50 Reg. \$42. Boys' Moss Creek Traders® poly/cotton jacket.
Sale 33.75 Reg. \$45. Girls' tartan plaid lined jacket.

20% OFF
Fleecewear for men
Save on St. John's Bay® fleecewear. Sale \$8 each. Reg. \$10 each. Long sleeve crewneck or elastic waist pants in acrylic/cotton or acrylic/cotton/polyester blends.

30% OFF
Sheer Toes® pantihose
Sale 1.25 Reg. 1.79. All-purpose pantihose by Sheer Toes® with cotton crotch and Flextra® nylon legs in basic shades.
Queen sizes. Reg. 1.99 Sale 1.39

25%-40% OFF
Women's winterwear
Sale 74.99 Reg. \$125. Stay warm in this black/white wool coat with leather trim. Just a sample of the savings!

9.99 & 13.99
Winter blankets
Reg. \$15 and \$21. Twin size: Fiberwoven acrylic with nylon binding, Vallux® nylon flocking with polyurethane foam.
Full, queen and king sizes also on sale.

SALE 25.99
Sutton Plaza® pumps
Reg. \$34. "The Beth" mid-heel black leather pump with padded insole is just one example of the savings you'll find.

SALE 29.99
9-2-5® pumps
Reg. \$40. The professional, yet casual look of 9-2-5® anytime! Several styles in low and mid-heel leather pumps.

4.99 TWIN
Flat & fitted
Everyday value on our Home Collection® solid or print cotton/DuPont® polyester percale sheets in twin sizes.
Other sizes and standard pillow cases also on sale.

You're looking smarter than ever at JCPenney

SALE prices on regular priced merchandise effective through Saturday. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on original priced merchandise. Reductions from original priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. Percentages of savings represent savings on regular prices. Entire line sales do not include JCPenney Smart Values.

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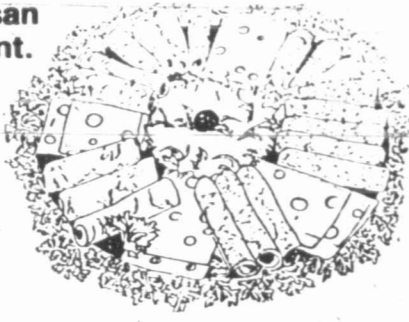
NOV

6

1988

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PRICES GOOD

SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY

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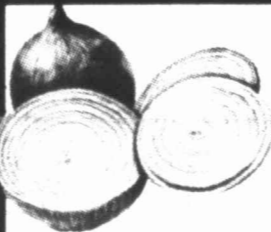
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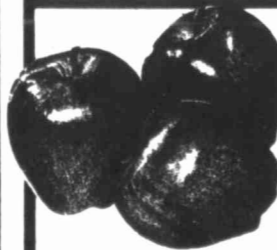
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Sp Cup



LOUISVILLE, Carron up, c

HO

LEVELLA College Haw first game of afternoon in of the South defeating 72-59. But t their second tests, an 86- Friday night Northern Ok Howard le against West ping out to a the main re success was the floor and ing edge. The Quee from the flo Western Ok Guard Ci Howard wit Cummings a 12 and 11 Shannon La bouders wi ed nine boar "It was o this season, Don Stevens cent, exce (10-22) and We played a The Quee shooting Ty cond game halftime lea point goals. "They (T

Ste

By STEVE B Sports Editor

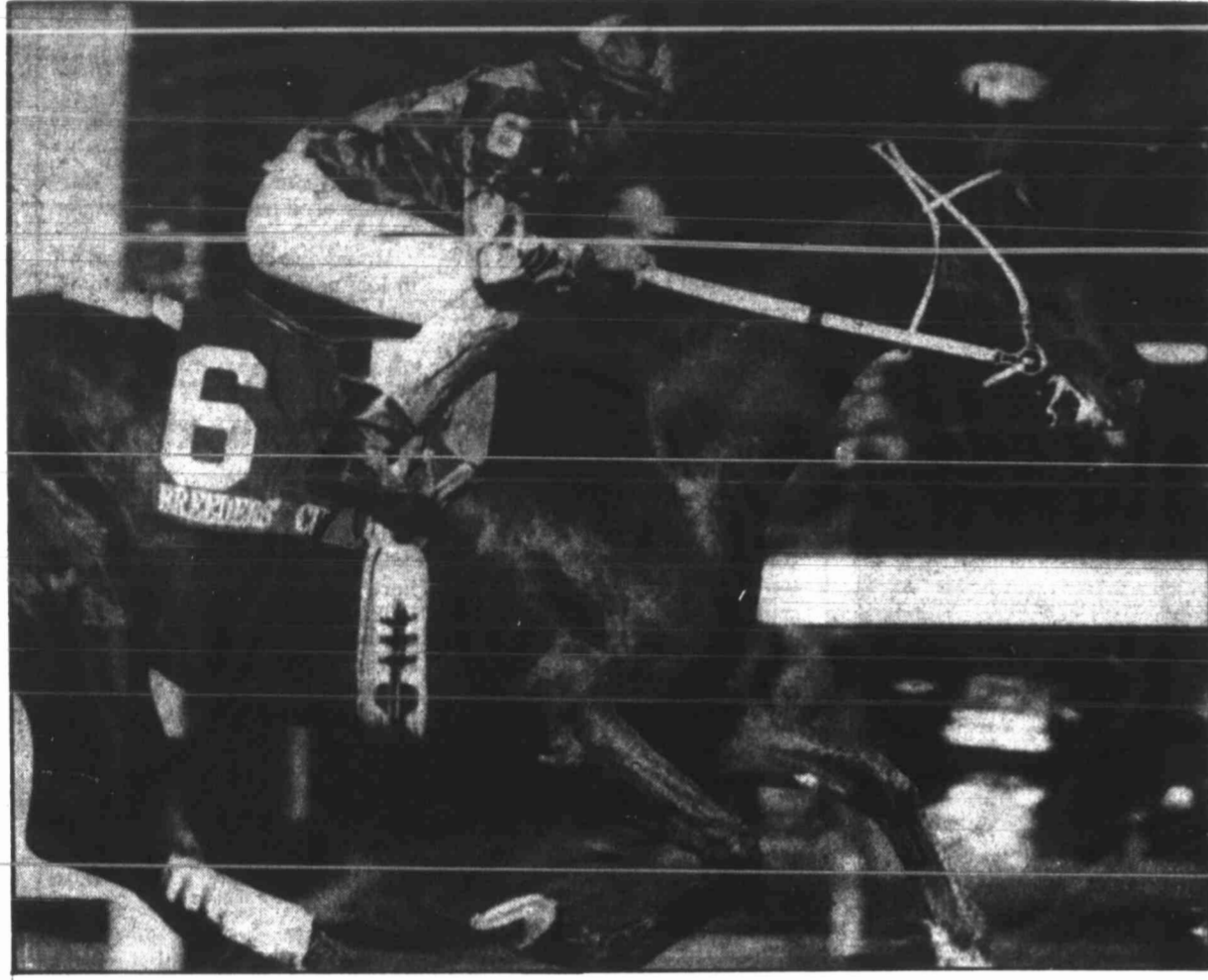
The Big Sp job of playi against the 3 the 4-4A foot the Steers enough bullet 14-6 victory a To be exad Snyder artil game. The

Big Spring 15 27 Y 41 Y 4 of 11 1 5-48 2-1 2-25

Big Spring Snyder

themselves y ing the ball and throwing Snyder, v game avera per game, d fensively ag Tigers ama ground and Meanwhile running gar but its pas Rance Tho leading pas 11 passes touchdown. Although yielded ove through wit right time Snyder's s game. Snyder g ris hit tigh

Cup win makes Alysheba racing's richest



LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Alysheba, with Chris McCarron up, crosses the finish line to win the Breeders' Cup Classic here Saturday.

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Racing Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Alysheba — owned by a Midland couple — became history's richest racehorse when he beat Seeking the Gold by a half-length and nightfall by a few minutes Saturday at Churchill Downs.

Also shining brightly on a damp, dismal day was the filly Personal Ensign, who won a race it looked like she had no chance of winning. It was a big day for trainer D. Wayne Lukas, too, but Lukas does well in any weather when it comes to the Breeders' Cup.

Alysheba took the lead about 70 yards from home and won the \$3 million Breeders' Cup Classic. The first money of \$1,350,000 gave him a career bankroll of \$6,679,242 and pushed him past John Henry, who retired with \$6,591,860.

Personal Ensign, seemingly beaten at the head of the stretch, ran down Winning Colors, the 1988 Kentucky Derby winner, for a nose victory in the \$1 million Distaff over 1 1/4 miles. She will now go to breeding after a career of 13 races as the first major American thoroughbred to retire unbeaten since Colin 80 years ago.

Lukas started a total of 12 horses in the seven Breeders' Cup races, and won with three of them. His mounts also posted three seconds, a third, a fifth and sixth and earned \$2,193,000. Lukas has now won nine

Breeders' Cup races and, in the five-year history of the series, his horses have earned \$6,847,000.

Lukas' winners were Gulch in the \$1 million Sprint over six furlongs, Open Mind in the \$1 million Juvenile Fillies and Is It True in the \$1 million Juvenile, both at 1 1/16 miles.

Is It True upset odds-on favorite Easy Goer, who is trained by Shug McGaughey, who also trains Personal Ensign.

The other two winners were Miesque in the \$1 million Mile on the turf and longshot Great Communicator in the \$2 million Turf.

Miesque, who won the Mile last year, became the first horse to win two Breeders' Cup races. Julie Krone became the first woman to ride in the Breeders' Cup. She had three mounts and finished second on Darby Shuffle in the Juvenile Fillies, sixth on Dr. Bizzare in the Juvenile and fourth on Forty Niner in the Classic.

McGaughey earned \$1,380,000, but it was a bittersweet day for him, as he saddled two beaten favorites — Mining, 10th in the Sprint, and Easy Goer in the Juvenile.

He also saddled Seeking the Gold for a runnerup finish in the Classic and Personal Flag, who was sixth in that race.

"That's for Personal Ensign, I'm very disappointed," he said. "That was the one that counted."

It was a day of vindication for Alysheba trainer Jack Van Berg, who had Gate Dancer finish second in the 1984 Classic only to be disqualified to third. He then watched Alysheba finish third in the 1986 Juvenile and second by a nose to Ferdinand in the 1987 Classic.

"I would have liked to see the sun shine today at Churchill Downs so all the fans could enjoy themselves," Van Berg said. "But it didn't bother my horse."

Alysheba kept off the pace by jockey Chris McCarron, began to move on the final turn and then charged through the gloom to overtake Seeking the Gold and Waquoit, for victory in what could be his last race.

It was so dark that before the race began at 5:33 p.m., the track announcer asked the crowd to "please avoid using your flash cameras when the horses come down the stretch" so as not to spook them.

Alysheba ran 1 1/4 miles under 126 pounds on a muddy track in 2:04.45 and paid a winning mutual of \$5.

The seventh victory in nine starts this year solidified his shot at horse of the year. There will be support for Personal Ensign for that honor, too.

The 4-year-old filly, owned by Oden Phipps and ridden by Randy Romero, thrilled the crowd of 71,237 with her courageous

ALYSHEBA page 4-B

HC basketball

LEVELLAND — The Howard College Hawk-Queens won their first game of the season Friday afternoon in their opening game of the South Plains tournament, defeating Western Oklahoma 72-59. But the Queens dropped their second and third round contests, an 86-67 decision to Tyler Friday night and a 65-34 loss to Northern Oklahoma Saturday.

Howard led from start to finish against Western Oklahoma, jumping out to a quick 9-0 lead. One of the main reasons for Howard's success was good shooting from the floor and a decisive rebounding edge.

The Queens shot 45 percent from the floor and outrebounded Western Oklahoma 53-42.

Guard Cindy Johnson paced Howard with 16 points. Allana Cummings and Tessa Hood added 12 and 11 points respectively. Shannon Lawson led Howard rebounders with 13. Cummings added nine boards.

"It was our best game so far this season," said Howard coach Don Stevens. "We shot pretty decent, except for free throws (10-22) and we rebounded well. We played a consistent game."

The Queens ran into a hot-shooting Tyler team in their second game. Tyler held a 43-28 halftime lead. Tyler hit six three-point goals.

"They (Tyler) won the game in

the first half," said Stevens. "They aren't real big, but they are a good shooting team. They shot 57 percent in the first half and we shot 35 percent. We shot 50 percent in the second half and played them pretty much even, except for the three-pointers."

Cummings and Lawson led Howard with 15 and 13 points respectively. Kristen Hedlund scored 10 points.

Nedra Johnson, a freshman from Morton, led Tyler with 19 points.

Free throws spelled the difference against Northern Oklahoma. The Queens were 15 of 29 from the field, while their opponents canned 13 of 20 charity tosses.

"We missed eight front ends of one-and-one free throws. You add that to the others we missed, that's 30 points we didn't take advantage of," Stevens said.

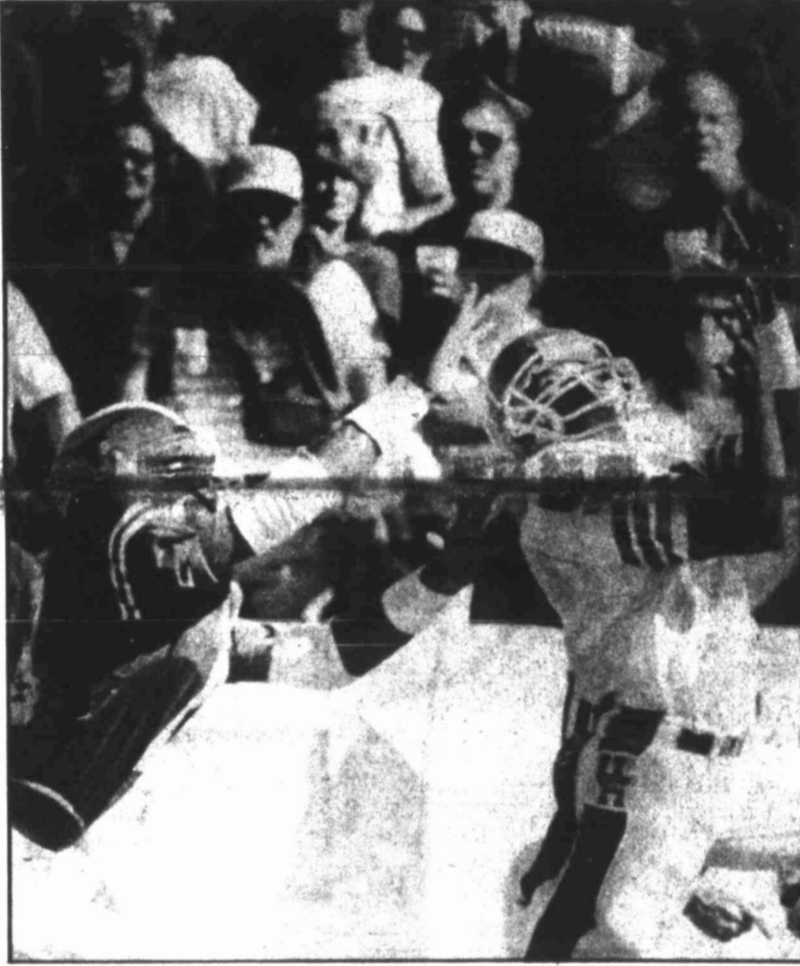
Howard is now 1-5 for the season.

Here are other scores from Thursday and Friday night action: Northern Oklahoma 71, Barton, Kansas 59; Western Oklahoma 61, Western Texas 57; South Plains 64, Tyler 61; Western Texas 71, Barton, Kansas 58; South Plains 76, Northern Oklahoma 55.

The Queens will make their home debut at 6 p.m. Monday

HOWARD page 4-B

UH deals 'Horns worst loss in 84 years



AUSTIN — University of Houston receiver Brian Williams, right, makes a touchdown catch of Stanley Richards of the University of Texas in the first half of Saturday's UH-UT game.

AUSTIN — The Longhorns had their longest day in 84 years.

Andre Ware threw five touchdown passes and Chris Witherspoon rushed for 218 yards on 11 carries Saturday as Houston beat Texas 66-15.

Not since a 68-0 loss to the University of Chicago in 1904 had Texas given up as many points or lost by as many.

"I knew it was going to be some kind of record," Texas coach David McWilliams said.

Texas, 3-5 and 1-3 in the conference, has lost four consecutive games for the first time since 1956. The Longhorns were blown out early, falling behind 35-3 by halftime.

"When you beat Texas in Memorial Stadium the way we did today, you have to be very proud of your team," Houston coach Jack Pardee said. "We took advantage of some early turnovers and executed our offense very well once we got going."

Houston, 6-2 and 3-2, scored its most points since beating Mississippi State 74-0 on Oct. 4, 1969. The Cougars, who beat Texas 60-40 last year, had 619 yards of offense to 148 for Texas and scored nine touchdowns despite controlling the ball for just 21:39.

Ware, making his first start since breaking his left arm in the middle of last season, completed 20 of 44 passes for 304 yards. He threw touchdown passes of 11, 25 and 21

yards to Phillips, the nation's leading receiver. Phillips caught a fourth touchdown pass, from David Dacus, for 23 yards in the fourth quarter.

Phillips has caught 12 Southwest Conference-record 12 touchdowns this season. He has 177 career receptions, also a record for a SWC player.

Houston's seven touchdown passes also set a SWC record. Among the touchdowns was a 61-yard pass from Ware to James Dixon, the nation's No. 2 receiver.

Weatherspoon recovered a fumbled punt for a touchdown that helped the Cougars to break open the game. With Houston backed up to the 14, Simon Rodriguez punted 63 yards behind a strong wind, and an official ruled that Texas' Chris Samuels touched the ball, which bounced into the end zone and was recovered by Weatherspoon.

On a television replay, the punt appeared to sail over Samuels' hand but Houston was awarded a touchdown for a 21-3 lead with 14:15 left in the second quarter.

Houston moved 67 yards in 41 seconds, scoring on a 25-yard Ware to Brian Williams pass with 2:23 to go in the half, and scored again — with 14 seconds remaining — on the 25-yard pass to Phillips.

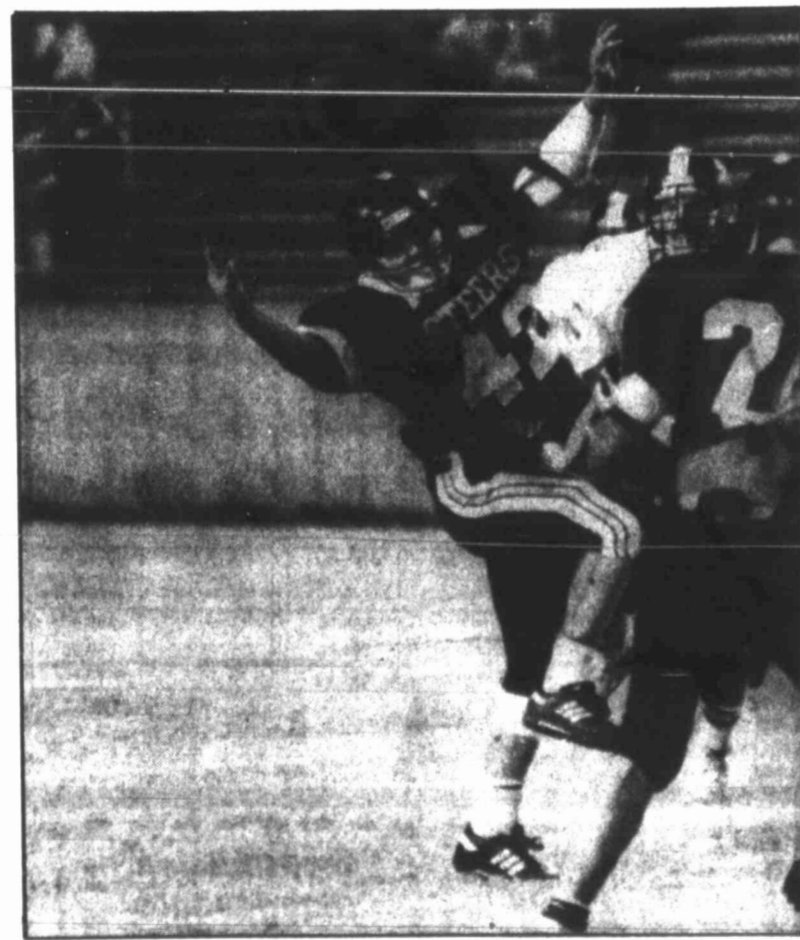
Texas scored second-half touchdowns on a 6-yard run by Deon Cockrell and a 24-yard run by Samuels.

Steers survive Snyder scare

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The Big Spring Steers did a good job of playing dodge Friday night against the Snyder Tigers. When the 4-4A football clash was over, the Steers managed to dodge enough bullets to come away with a 14-6 victory at Memorial Stadium.

To be exact, Big Spring dodged Snyder artillery five times in the game. The Tigers kept hurting



Big Spring Steers' fullback Rodney Brown (42) stretches for a pass from quarterback Rance Thompson during first-half action against the Snyder Tigers Friday night. Big Spring won its final home game of the season, 14-6.

Big Spring	Team Stats	Snyder			
15	First downs	20			
227	Yds. Rushing	256			
41	Yds. Passing	163			
4 of 11	Pass Comp.	6 of 13			
1	Int. By	0			
5-48	Punts	2-31			
2-1	Fum-Lost	6-3			
2-25	Penalties	5-35			
Score by Quarters					
Big Spring	6	0	8	0	14
Snyder	0	0	9	6	6

themselves with turnovers, fumbling the ball six times, losing three, and throwing one interception.

Snyder, which came into the game averaging a paltry 167 yards per game, didn't struggle at all offensively against the Steers. The Tigers amassed 256 yards on the ground and another 163 in the air.

Meanwhile Big Spring had a good running game, gaining 227 yards, but its passing game struggled. Rance Thompson, the district's leading passer, completed four of 11 passes for 41 yards and one touchdown.

Although the Big Spring defense yielded over 400 yards, it did come through with some big plays at the right time. Take for instance Snyder's second possession of the game.

Snyder quarterback Randy Morris hit tight end Kevin Dollins on a

45-yard pass play. It appeared Dollins would score but a diving tackle by Steer end Kevin Pirkle stopped Dollins at the Big Spring one-foot line.

From there the Steer defense made a gallant goal line stand. On

the first play fullback Lee Fletcher was stopped for no gain by middle linebacker Jason Phillips. On the second play Morris was dropped by linebacker Joe Downey at the five yard line. Morris was again dropped

STEERS page 4-B

Local teams finish fourth in meet

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The Andrews boys and Monahans girls were the big winners in the Big Spring Pentathlon swimming meet here Saturday afternoon at the YMCA pool.

The Andrews boys scored 89 points to outdistance second place Pecos, which scored 43 points. Big Spring was fourth with 17 points.

The Monahans girls scored 97 points to win the meet. Second was Fort Stockton with 46 points. Big Spring was fourth with eight points.

Big Spring's top finisher was Chris Fuqua, who scored in three events in the boys competition. Fuqua was the only Big Spring gold medal winner, winning the 40-yard freestyle in 18.47. Fuqua also finished second in the 40-yard backstroke (23.69) and eighth in the 40 yard butterfly (22.21).

The top Big Spring girl finisher was Erika Clarkson who finished sixth in the 40 backstroke (29.34) and fifth in the 40-yard freestyle (24.51). Sally Lopez placed seventh in the 40-yard butterfly (28.82).

Big Spring coach Harlan Smith said he was pleased with his team's effort. "The kids competed well. Chris (Fuqua) was our top swimmer today but all the others swam well. They did their best."

"Chris was a pleasant surprise. He's feeling really good about his win today."

Smith also issued thanks to all the parents of the Big Spring swim team and BSHS cheerleaders for their support at the meet. He thanked former Steer swimmers Morgan Wise, Mark Lynch and Janie Martinez for their help with



Big Spring Steer swimmer Jesus Villalobos gets out of the pool after finishing the 40-yard backstroke in the Big Spring pentathlon meet Saturday afternoon at the Big Spring YMCA. Villalobos finished fourth in his heat, swimming a time of 29.81.

the meet. He also said he was thankful for the help of meet starter Don Davis and Eyerett Blackburn.

Big Spring will compete in the Monahans tri-meet Saturday.

RESULTS
Boys
40 Butterfly — 1. Adam Gonzales, Andrews 19.86; 2. Chad Stewart, Andrews 20.84; 3. Billy Nevels, Andrews 21.11; 4. Josh Berry, Fort Stockton 21.50; 5. Rene Rodriguez, Pecos 21.63; 6. Tyrone Ferguson,

Pecos 21.71; 7. Edward Gomez, Pecos 21.87; 8. Chris Fuqua, Big Spring 22.21.

40 Backstroke — 1. Scott King, Minahans 22.38; 2. Chris Fuqua, Big Spring 23.69; 3. Alan Russell, Andrews 23.87; 4. Shayne Thomas, Monahans 24.77; 5. Jon Spreal, Pecos 24.82; 6. Adam Gonzales, Andrews 24.91; 7. Rene Rodriguez, Pecos 25.33; 8. Chad Stewart, Andrews 25.37.

40 IM — 1. Adam Gonzales, An-

SWIMMERS page 3-B

Wolves hammer Bulldogs, 35-0

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

COAHOMA — The Colorado City Wolves served notice that their district crown was deserved by pasting the Coahoma Bulldogs, 35-0, in the regular season finale for both teams here Friday night.

The Wolves, who clinched the District 7-3A crown last week, won the contest by combining an effective ground game with a stifling defense. C-City rushed for 244 yards on 35 carries while limiting the Big Red to a mere 30 yards total offense.

"Defense is one of our strengths," C-City coach Tom

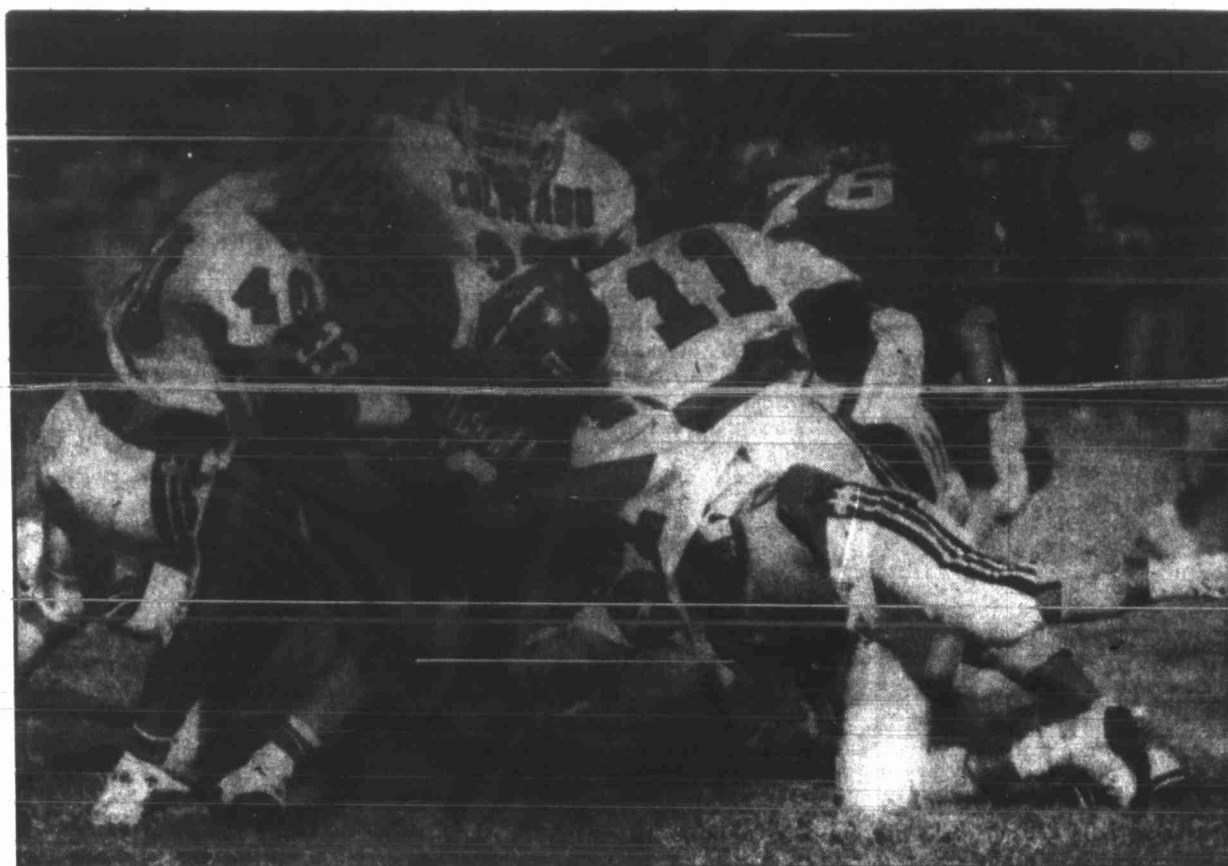
Colorado City	Team Stats	Coahoma
14	First downs	5
244	Yds. Rushing	22
65	Yds. Passing	8
3 of 5	Pass Comp.	1 of 7
0	Int. By	0
4-37	Punts	6-33
2-2	Fum.-Lost	2-2
7-90	Penalties	4-25
Score by Quarters		
Colorado City	7 14 0 14-35	
Coahoma	0 0 0 0-0	

Ramsey. "We're hard to score on; we've given up two touchdowns in five district games and, when you do that, it's hard to get beat. I take great pride in our defense."

Colorado City scored all the points it would need on the game's third play from scrimmage. On third and one from his own 25-yard line, fullback Beau Rees broke through a hole on the left side of the line and cruised 75 yards for a touchdown. Dane Hoover's PAT kick made the score 7-0 in the Wolves' favor with 10:25 left in the first quarter.

Lightning quick scores would be a C-City trademark throughout the evening, as it scored on drives of three, four, three, three and 10 plays. Much of the credit for this should go to the Wolves' defense, which constantly kept the Bulldogs bottled up.

It was the defense, in fact, that set the stage for the second C-City TD. Forced to punt from his own 47, Bulldog Carlos Cervantes was victimized by a high snap that sailed over his head. He retrieved the



COAHOMA — Coahoma running back Carlos Cervantes (40) and Mark Russell (11) in second-half action here Friday.

loose ball on the 20, but was immediately downed by a gang of Wolf defenders.

Three plays after receiving this gift, tailback Pat Tillis scored from four yards out to give the Wolves a 14-0 lead midway through the second quarter.

After forcing another Bulldog punt, C-City would again strike quickly. On first and ten from the Coahoma 38, quarterback Chris Perkin spotted Mark Russell streaking down the left sideline, and connected for the touchdown. Hoover's third PAT closed the scoring for the half: Colorado City 21, Coahoma 0.

After a scoreless third quarter, the Wolves' defense would once again set the stage for a score. Dropping back to pass, reserve

Bulldog quarterback Shane Walker was hit and fumbled the ball at the Coahoma 14. Three plays later, Rees took a Perkin handoff, then pitched to Tillis, who ran five yards for the score.

The final Colorado City score was tallied by the reserves with less than two minutes remaining. Bo Alvarez capped the ten-play, 53-yard drive by diving over from the one.

With his eight-carry, 112-yard performance, Rees finished the regular season with 1,070 yards rushing, marking the second consecutive season he has accomplished such a feat.

While acknowledging that his team played well, Ramsey also had words of praise for coach Steve Park's Bulldogs after the game.

"I felt we were on our game tonight; we've been playing well lately," he said. "I'll tell you one thing: Coach Park and his staff are doing a heck of a job. We have a lot of respect for the coaching staff and the Coahoma Bulldogs. I felt we just had them out-manned."

Looking back on his team's 2-8 season, Park said there had been some positive moments.

"We had a lot of accomplishments," he said. "The kids played hard; it was just that (C-City) was playing for something tonight. It was the first game all year where we didn't play very well."

"I think our kids showed a lot of character and heart this season and they can be proud," Park said.

WOLVES page 3-B

4-4A Roundup

Sweetwater 35 Lake View 14

SWEETWATER — Tailback Kenneth Norman rushed for 144 yards on 18 carries, scoring two touchdowns, as the No. 1 state-ranked Sweetwater Mustangs romped over the San Angelo Lake View Chiefs Friday night.

Norman scored on a 49-yard pass from quarterback Robbie Pierce and a 29-yard run. Pierce also threw a 27-yard scoring pass to tight end Louis Rose.

Lake View	Team Stats	Sweetwater
16	First downs	17
38	Yds. Rushing	285
232	Yds. Passing	129
19 of 33	Pass Comp.	5 of 8
0	Int. By	3
4-33	Punts	3-34
4-1	Fum.-Lost	0-0
5-48	Penalties	5-43
Score by Quarters		
Lake View	0 7 0 0-7	
Sweetwater	14 7 0 14-35	

Toby Tovas scored from 18-yards out, and Ernie Munoz scored from two-yards out, completing the Sweetwater scoring.

Lake View's only score was a 20-yard pass from quarterback Will Burney to wide receiver Tony Allen.

Sweetwater is 9-0 overall and 6-0 in league play. Lake View is 3-6 and 1-5.

Monahans 38 Pecos 14

PECOS — The Monahans Lobos took advantage of six Pecos turnovers to come away with a convincing win Friday night.

Pecos suffered four interceptions and two lost fumbles. Monahans quarterback Carlton Jordan passed 13 and 54 yards for touchdowns to Jason Martin and Johnny Ray. Lobo running back Ronnie Ramsey scored TD's of 11 and 44 yards.

Tammoy Valdez scored on a

Monahans	Team Stats	Pecos
14	First downs	15
179	Yds. Rushing	167
147	Yds. Passing	0
8 of 18	Pass Comp.	1 of 10
4	Int. By	1
2-28	Punts	3-36
3-1	Fum.-Lost	3-2
5-48	Penalties	5-43
Score by Quarters		
Monahans	24 7 0 8-38	
Pecos	0 6 0 8-14	

one-yard run and Armando Martinez scored from 11 yards out for Pecos.

Monahans is 7-2 overall and 6-1 in league play. Pecos falls to 4-5 and 1-5.

Andrews 20 Fort Stockton 14

FORT STOCKTON — The Andrews Mustangs rallied for two fourth quarter touchdowns to defeat the Fort Stockton Panthers here Friday night.

Trailing 7-6 going into the final period, Andrews got a six-yard scoring run from Joe Don Finley and a five-yard run by Mike Hernandez to complete the victory. Andrews scored first in the opening period on a 24-yard run by quarterback Robert Morris. The PAT failed.

Andrews	Team Stats	Fort Stockton
12	First downs	6
220	Yds. Rushing	48
20	Yds. Passing	113
1 of 1	Pass Comp.	8 of 12
0	Int. By	0
3-34	Punts	4-43
2-0	Fum.-Lost	0-0
0-0	Penalties	1-5
Score by Quarters		
Andrews	6 0 0 14-20	
Fort Stockton	7 0 0 0-7	

Fort Stockton grabbed the lead later in the game when Alex Ramirez blocked a punt, and Phillip Houston returned it five yards for the score. Ramirez' PAT gave the Panthers a 7-6 lead.

Fort Stockton falls to 3-6 overall and 2-4 in league play. Andrews goes to 7-2 and 5-1.

4-5A Roundup

Permian 41 Central 7

SAN ANGELO — The Odessa Permian Panthers took care of the San Angelo Central Bobcats and then won a coin flip, gaining a berth in the Class 5A state playoffs.

Permian ended the season tied with Midland Lee and Midland High for first in the district, all had

Permian	Team Stats	Central
24	First downs	6
294	Yds. Rushing	105
21	Yds. Passing	74
9 of 25	Pass Comp.	4 of 15
2	Int. By	0
5-35	Punts	8-36
0-0	Fum.-Lost	2-2
8-70	Penalties	2-20
Score by Quarters		
Permian	7 21 0 13-41	
Central	0 0 0 7-7	

5-1 records. The coin flip took place outside of Midland early Saturday morning, and Midland High was the odd team out. Ironically, Midland High had the best overall record of all three teams, 9-1.

Chris Comer scored on TD runs of four, one and 63 yards for Permian. Lody Hill caught TD passes of 15 and 51 yards from David Winchell.

Central scored on a 20-yard pass from Jay Orr to Joey Bond.

Central ends the season with a 2-7-1 overall mark and 2-4 league mark. Permian advances at 8-2 and 5-1.

Lee 35 Cooper 12

MIDLAND — The Midland Lee Rebels broke open a close halftime game by scoring three times in the second half to defeat the Abilene Cooper Cougars Friday night.

Lee held a slim 14-6 lead at the half.

Running back Farris Strambler scored three touchdowns for the

Cooper	Team Stats	Lee
15	First downs	16
138	Yds. Rushing	348
113	Yds. Passing	37
7 of 17	Pass Comp.	1 of 2
0	Int. By	0
4-32	Punts	3-38
1-0	Fum.-Lost	0-0
7-50	Penalties	5-55
Score by Quarters		
Cooper	0 6 6 0-12	
Lee	6 8 14 7-35	

Rebels — one on a 37-yard pass from Vince Henderson and the others on runs of six and 80 yards. Cooper quarterback Scotty Pugh threw scoring strikes of 11 and 15 yards to David Cedillo and Nathan Harwell.

Lee, by virtue of a coin flip, advances to the state playoffs with a 5-1 league mark and 7-2 overall record. Cooper ends the season at 2-7 and 1-5.

Midland 35 Abilene 0

4-5A page 3-B

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Area Garden Sterling

GARDEN CITY — little help from W the Garden City B their first playoff t 1980 by downing t Eagles, 28-0, in ac night.

S-City Team
15 First d
159 Yds. Ru
31 Yds. Pa
4 of 8 Pass Co
0 Int.
5-47 Pun
2-1 Fum.
3-15 Pen
Score by
S-City Reagan Co. 15

By benifit of Wa win against Iron City has clinched place in District 8 play District 7-A c son in the first rou in two weeks.

Must

By MARCELLINI For the Herald

ACKERLY — Mustangs hosted v Coyotes in M Friday night in neither team ha the playoffs. The on top with th boost their distri while the Coyotes

After receivei kickoff, the Coyol their own 22-ya complete pass, fo Kilmer carry th yards, Mustang t rcepted a Coyol it to the B-Cow

Sands	Team Sta
9	First
165	Yds. F
143	Yds. I
10 of 15	Pass
2	Int.
2-28	Pu
1-1	Fum
5-35	Pen
Score by	
Sands BordenCounty	

From there, the seemed to be on, as they went insid yard line.

A fine fourth play by Borden Herridge at the c ped Sands' John' giving the ball b

With 7:01 left i Lance Latimer r pass from qui Kemper to put Mustang terrori call from the 1 Coyotes on top w opening quarter.

Sands respond scoring driv workhorse Ted accounted for m

4-5A

Continued from

ABILENE — Bulldogs took cr the field, but los ending their ch playoff berth. Odessa Permian district in the pl

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"They played ag their size and t They just sh character."

Park can also with optimism, a return 15 lette starters for the 1

For the victo next step is their game against 1 jackets, schedul at Bobcat Stadi Kickoff is 8 p.m.

Turn Y Into Big Spr

For S Chrane Boa 1300 E. 4th 4000' Bldg. 15 Great for Gs Oilfield Re Bill Chran

Area football roundup

Garden City 28 Sterling City 0

GARDEN CITY — They needed a little help from Water Valley, but the Garden City Bearkats clinched their first playoff appearance since 1980 by downing the Sterling City Eagles, 28-0, in action here Friday night.

S-City	Team Stats	G-City
15	First downs 20	15
31	Yds. Rushing 244	15
4 of 8	Yds. Passing 132	15
0	Pass Comp. 7 of 14	15
5-47	Int. By 2	15
2-1	Punts 3-56	15
3-15	Fum.-Lost 0-0	15
	Penalties 2-20	15
Score by Quarters		
S-City	0 0 0 0	0-0
Reagan Co.	15 13 0 0	28-0

By benefit of Water Valley's 18-17 win against Irion County, Garden City has clinched at least second place in District 8-A and will likely play District 7-A champion Sanderson in the first round of the playoffs in two weeks.

The brother combination of Codie and Jodie Scott combined for two TDs for the Bearkats, who ran their record to 7-1 for the season and 5-1 in district. The Eagles fall to 1-7 and 0-5.

G-City fullback Weldon Hillger, who gained 168 yards in the contest, opened the scoring in the first quarter with a one-yard run. The Scott brothers followed later in the period with a 20-yard TD pass.

In the second quarter, the Bearkats scored on a 28-yard Hillger run and a 65-yard Scott-to-Scott pass.

Garden City closes its regular season next Friday when they travel to Robert Lee to take on the Steers. Game time is 8 p.m.

Forsan	Team Stats	Reagan Co.
6	First downs 29	29
56	Yds. Rushing 430	145
120	Yds. Passing 145	145
11 of 19	Pass Comp. 8 of 15	145
2	Int. By 2	145
5-36	Punts 1-64	145
2-2	Fum.-Lost 3-3	145
3-30	Penalties 6-80	145
Score by Quarters		
Forsan	0 8 8 0	16
Reagan Co.	29 7 12 6	54

In the last regular season game for both teams.

The Owls exploded for 29 first-quarter points and were never headed as they ran their record to a perfect 10-0 for the season, 5-0 in district play. Forsan ended their season with a 1-9, 0-5 ledger.

Shane McCutcheon, Willie Black and Alfonso Valadez each scored two TDs for Reagan County. Forsan's scores came on TD passes from quarterback Stephen East to Ruben Holguin.

Reagan County will meet District 5-2A runner-up McCamey next Saturday in Crane in the first round of the state playoffs.

Stanton 43 Marfa 25

The Stanton Buffalos broke open a tight game with three fourth-quarter touchdowns to down the Marfa Shorthorns, 43-25, in the regular-season finale for both teams Friday night.

Stanton	Team Stats	Marfa
22	First downs 17	17
281	Yds. Rushing 209	209
49	Yds. Passing 109	109
3 of 10	Pass Comp. 9 of 15	109
0	Int. By 3	109
3-35	Punts 5-33	109
0-0	Fum.-Lost 1-1	109
10-75	Penalties 10-87	109
Score by Quarters		
Stanton	7 7 6 23	43
Marfa	13 6 6 0	25

Quarterback Randy Navariz led the Battlin' Buffs by rushing for five touchdowns as the District 5-2A champs finished their regular season with a 8-2 season record, 5-0 in district. Marfa falls to 6-3 and 2-3.

for two touchdowns and running back John Fellows passed for another as Marfa raced to a 19-14 halftime lead over the favored Buffs. Stanton's first-half scores came on TD runs of three and 12 yards by Navariz.

Marfa took a 25-20 lead into the final quarter on the strength of a Daniel Roland five-yard run before Navariz and the Buffs put the game away in the final stanza.

The Stanton QB scored on runs of three yards apiece and Anthony Inman capped the scoring with an eight-yard scamper for Stanton.

Next for the Buffs is their bi-district game against District 6-2A runner-up Winters. The game will be played at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Winters.

OTHER AREA SCORES:
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Bomb found near stadium

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — An usher found a 4.5-inch plastic pipe bomb studded with nails and packed with an unidentified substance outside Notre Dame stadium Saturday, authorities said.

The device was discovered wrapped and lying on the pavement about two feet from the stadium wall on the northeast side, said Rex Raykow, director of Notre Dame security.

The South Bend police bomb disposal unit took the device to a rural area and attempted unsuccessfully to detonate it with a shotgun blast, Raykow said. A fuse was attached to it but had not been lit, he said.

An extensive search of the 59,000-seat stadium turned up no other bombs, he said.

The device was discovered at 7:20 a.m., less than five hours before kickoff of the Rice-Notre Dame football game. Raykow said the substance inside the pipe was not gunpowder and would be sent to a laboratory for analysis.

Mustangs break free for win

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ For the Herald

ACKERLY — The Sands Mustangs hosted the Borden County Coyotes in Mustang Stadium Friday night in a game with neither team having a chance at the playoffs. The Mustangs came out on top with a 24-8 victory to boost their district record to 3-2, while the Coyotes fell to 1-4.

After receiving the opening kickoff, the Coyotes set up shop at their own 22-yard line. After an incomplete pass, followed by a Chris Kilmer carry that netted three yards, Mustang Albert Franco intercepted a Coyote pass, returning it to the B-County 32-yard line.

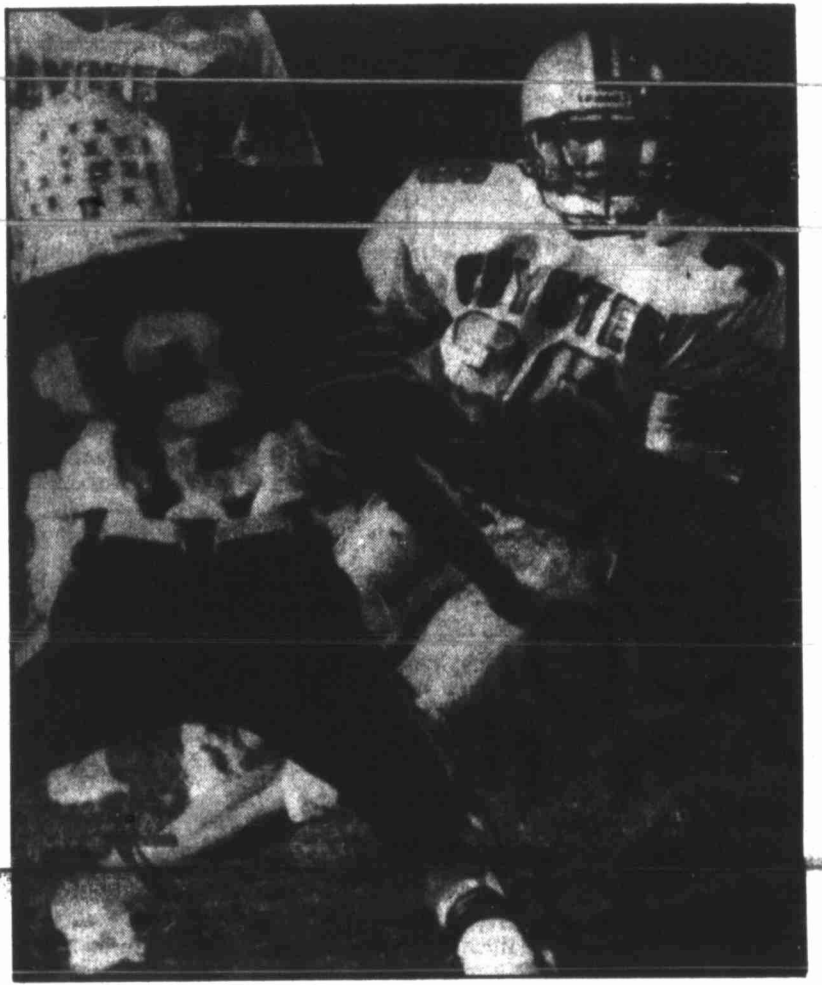
Sands	Team Stats	Borden County
9	First downs 5	5
165	Yds. Rushing 95	95
143	Yds. Passing 65	65
10 of 15	Pass Comp. 5 of 12	65
2	Int. By 0	65
2-28	Punts 3-30	65
1-1	Fum.-Lost 3-2	65
5-35	Penalties 2-20	65
Score by Quarters		
Sands	8 4 4 8	24
Borden County	8 0 0 0	8

From there, the Mustang offense seemed to be on its way to a score as they went inside the Coyote five-yard line.

A fine fourth-down defensive play by Borden County's Patrick Herridge at the one-yard line stopped Sands' John Young for no gain, giving the ball back to the Coyotes.

With 7:01 left in the first quarter, Lance Latimer received a 50-yard pass from quarterback Shane Kemper to put the ball deep in Mustang territory. Latimer got the call from the two and put the Coyotes on top with 3:48 left in the opening quarter.

Sands responded with their own scoring drive, relying on workhorse Teddy Gillespie, who accounted for most of the yardage



ACKERLY — Borden Coyote Lance Latimer (36) looks for running room as Sands Mustang Damian Zarate (12) closes in for the stop during first-half action here Friday night.

in the Mustang drive. Franco found Jay Johnstone in the end zone for a six-yard pass play with 1:21 left in the first period. After the PAT kick, the scoreboard read 8-8 as the quarter came to an end.

Neither team could produce any kind of drive in the second quarter, partly because Coyote Paul Sturdi-

vant, who made two outstanding plays to keep the Mustangs in check. On the other side, Johnstone picked off a Borden County pass to also stop a Coyote drive.

A reception at the 30-yard line by Johnston from Franco set up a 23-yard field goal by Johnston to MUSTANGS page 4-B

4-5A

Continued from page 2-B

ABILENE — The Midland High Bulldogs took care of business on the field, but lost a coin flip, thus ending their chances for a state playoff berth. Midland Lee and Odessa Permian will represent the district in the playoffs.

Dewayne Roberts led Midland,

Midland	Team Stats	Abilene
22	First downs 9	9
279	Yds. Rushing 53	53
124	Yds. Passing 85	85
4 of 12	Pass Comp. 8 of 24	85
0	Int. By 0	85
2-29	Punts 8-31	85
1-1	Fum.-Lost 0-0	85
1-15	Penalties 6-40	85
Score by Quarters		
Midland	7 0 21 7	35
Abilene	0 0 0 0	0

scoring of runs of 30 and three yards. Quarterback Russell Page scored on a one-yard run, and threw a 63-yard scoring pass to Shaun Savage.

Midland High finishes the season with an 8-1 league mark and 9-1 overall record. Abilene High finishes at 1-5 and 2-8.

Wolves

Continued from page 2-B

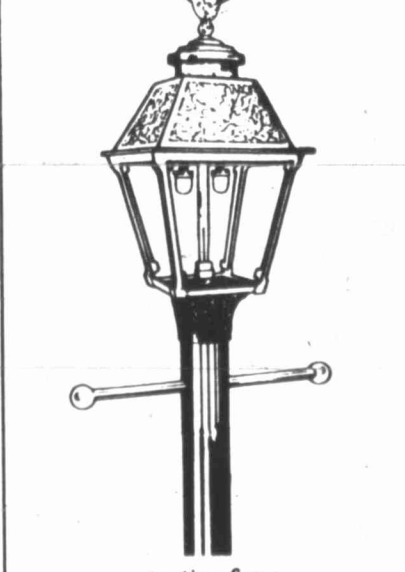
"They played against people twice their size and twice their speed. They just showed a lot of character."

Park can also look to next year with optimism, as the Bulldogs will return 15 lettermen and seven starters for the 1989 season.

For the victorious Wolves, the next step is their bi-district playoff game against the Lano Yellow-jackets, scheduled for Friday night at Bobcat Stadium in San Angelo. Kickoff is 8 p.m.

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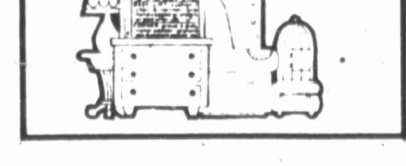
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Harriers eliminated at regional meet

LUBBOCK — The Big Spring High School cross country teams ran into some stiff competition and finished out of the running in the regional cross country meet at Mae Simmons Park here Saturday.

The Steers finished fifth of 12 teams in the boys division while the Lady Steers finished 10th as a team. The top three teams and the top five individuals advance to the state meet.

The only Big Spring state qualifier is senior Ben Gonzales, who ran a three-mile time of 16:24 to finish fifth. Coach Randy Britton wasn't particularly pleased with Gonzales' time.

"Ben didn't run very well at all. The kid that barely beat him last year (Roger Krueger, Canyon Ran-

dall) ran a 15:17. I think Ben just got satisfied. He's got to do better if he expects to do anything at state."

In fact, Britton wasn't very happy with the entire boy team's effort. "The same kids from Andrews we beat last week, beat us this week. The effort was not there. You don't come down to the end of the season, and run this poorly," he said.

The Andrews boys finished third in the team standings, thus qualifying for state. Canyon Randall finished with 37 points, Waco Midway with second with 91 points and Andrews was third with 112 points. Big Spring scored 141 points.

Chris Polyniak had the next best finish behind Gonzales, running a career-best 17:01 for 19th place.

Lenader won the girls division with 84 points, just nosing out Hereford which scored 90 points. Waco Midway was third with 98 points. Big Spring scored 187 points.

Sophomore Mimi Regalado had Big Spring's best finish, placing 14th in a two-mile time of 13:18. Kristy Pritchard of Pflugerville won in 12:06.

Big Spring's next top finisher was Erica Franks who ran a career-best 13:45 to finish 33rd.

"The girls really didn't run bad," said Britton. "I figured it was going to be tough because with realignment we got so many good teams in our regional now. Leander and Waco Midway were both in another region last year,

and they made it to the state meet. I think the girls finally realized how extremely important summer running is."

Gonzales will compete in the state meet in Georgetown Saturday.

Big Spring Results
Girls — 14 Mimi Regalado 13:18; 33 Erica Franks 13:45; 44 Yvette Regalado 14:14; 45 Rocky Alivar 14:14.7; 46 Wendy Lunsford 14:15; 65 Lillian Trevino 15:21; Ginger McMillian didn't finish.
Boys — 5 Ben Gonzales 16:24; 19 Chris Polyniak 17:01; 31 Shawn Daylong 17:33; 43 Mario Ramos 18:00; 48 Tim Pruitt 18:09.

Team Standings
Girls — 1. Leander 84; 2. Hereford 90; 3. Waco Midway 98; 10 Big Spring 187.
Boys — 1. Canyon Randall 37; 2. Waco Midway 91; 3. Andrews 112; 5. Big Spring 141.

Cross country results

LUBBOCK, TEXAS (AP) — Saturday results from the Region I high school cross country meet. Top three teams and top ten individuals qualify for state meet. Distance: Boys—5,000 meters. Girls—3,200 meters.

BOYS

4A
Team Scoring—1. Canyon Randall, 37; 2. Waco Midway 91; 3. Andrews, 112; 4. Boswell, 126; 5. Big Spring, 141; 6. Hereford, 144; 7. Granbury, 187; 8. Aale, 199; 9. Leander, 203; 10. Joshua, 245; 11. Fort Worth Poly Tech, 248; 12. Crowley, 264.

Individual qualifiers—1. Rodger Krueger, Canyon Randall, 15:17; 2. Paul Stoneham, Waco Midway, 15:22; 3. Chad Criss, Canyon Randall, 15:59; 4. Benny Carrasco, Hereford, 16:10; 5. Ben Gonzales, Big Spring, 16:24; 6. Randy Matlock, Canyon Randall, 16:32; 7. John Davila, Andrews, 16:34; 8. Tyson Mosley, Boswell, 16:36; 9. Robert Perez, Pampa, 16:39; 10. Troy Ahrens, Waco Midway, 16:41.

GIRLS

4A
Team Scoring—1. Leander, 84; 2. Hereford, 90; 3. Waco Midway, 98; 4. Boswell, 105; 5. Borger, 144; 6. Joshua, 160; 7. Burk Burnett, 174; 8. Crowley, 177; 9. Granbury, 182; 10. Big Spring, 187; 11. Lakeview, 261; 12. Cedar Hill, 263.

Individuals qualifiers—1. Krista Pritchard, Pflugerville, 12:06; 2. Kristen Harvie, Waco Midway, 12:16; 3. Chloe Schuetzberg, Leander, 12:23; 4. Alma Benitez, Hereford, 12:34; 5. Mandy Malouf, Levelland, 12:35; 6. Teresa Castillo, Hereford, 12:35; 7. Jenet Wiemer, Burk Burnett, 12:36; 8. Tanya Gautier, Leander, 12:36; 9. Michelle McWilliams, Midway, 12:37; 10. Lauri Borch, Crowley, 13:39.

3A
Team Scoring—1. Perryton, 36; 2. Canyon, 40; 3. Dimmitt, 108; 4. Midland Greenwood, 147; 5. Breckenridge, 188; 6. Muleshoe, 195; 7. Fabens, 199; 8. Cooper, 205; 9. Bowie, 219; 10. Wylie, 241; 11. Brownfield, 247; 12. Decatur, 257.

Individual qualifiers—1. Lorne Lovell, Sanford Fritch, 12:18; 2. Renea Harman, Dimmitt, 12:35; 3. Tammy Gilmore, Canyon, 12:42; 4. Gerri Gentry, Canyon, 12:47; 5. Amy Pribble, Perryton, 12:48; 6. Brandi Spann, Amarillo River Road, 12:58; 7. Stacy Boone, Perryton, 13:01; 8. Michelle Krevit, Midland Greenwood, 13:01; 9. Stacey Hoyle, Perryton, 13:02; 10. Meredith Risner, Perryton, 13:03.

2A
Team Scoring—1. Spearman, 29; 2. Wall, 59; 3. Seymour, 96; 4. Hart, 118; 6. Coleman, 127; 7. Eldorado, 212; 8. Ozona, 219; 9. Hamlin, 252; 10. Archer City, 263; 11. Jim Ned, 288; 12. Idalou, 313; 13. Panhandle, 382.

Top-ranked Irish rip hapless Owls, 54-11

Notre Dame 54, Rice 11
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Raghib "Rocket" Ismail returned two kickoffs for touchdowns, and fullback Anthony Johnson rushed for two scores Saturday as Notre Dame, unbeaten and newly ranked No. 1, ripped winless Rice 54-11 Saturday.

Rice, 0-8, scored first when Clint Parsons kicked a 23-yard field goal on the Owls' first possession to cap a 70-yard drive.

But Notre Dame, 9-0, came back with touchdowns on its first four possessions, including Ismail's 78-yard return on the kick after Parsons' field goal.

Ismail added an 83-yard touchdown return in the fourth quarter, becoming the first Notre Dame player to return two kickoffs for touchdowns in one game since Paul Castner in 1922, against Kalamazoo.

The Irish defense pinned down the Owls during the first-half offensive streak, not allowing Rice outside its own 37 and twice sacking Quentin Roper.

Parsons added field goals of 41 and 45 yards. The Owls' scoring closed with 46 seconds left when

Rice blocked an extra point at tempt and Bill Stone returned the ball to Notre Dame's end zone for two points.

Notre Dame converted three Rice turnovers to scores, while the Owls failed to take advantage of two Irish turnovers.

A 40-yard run by Notre Dame's Mark Green during the Irish's first drive set up Johnson's first touchdown on a 2-yard run. Johnson rushed 3 yards score on Notre Dame's next possession.

Tony Brooks scored on a 1-yard run on the third play after defensive tackle Jeff Alm intercepted a Roper pass deep in Rice territory.

A 42-yard field goal by Billy Hackett gave Notre Dame a 31-6 halftime lead.

Notre Dame scored in the second half on a 19-yard rush by Rodney Culver. Ismail's second kickoff return, a 28-yard field goal by Hackett, and a 6-yard run by Joe Jarosz.

Texas Tech 23, TCU 10
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Texas Tech quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver broke a school passing record Saturday but was more excited about the Red Raiders' 23-10

Southwest Conference verdict over Texas Christian.

"I guess that's something I can look back on later in life and be proud of, but it isn't that big a deal right now," he said.

Tolliver's 29-yard scoring shot to split end Eddy Anderson in the third period was the 32nd of his career and broke the school record he shared previously with Ron Reeves.

"The real credit should go to the receivers anyway," shrugged Tolliver, who scored one touchdown himself.

Tech coach Spike Dykes revealed his secret for dealing with the strong, gusty winds that pounded the playing field all day.

Said he:

"The wind had a lot of effect on the play calling, but we decided the best way to play the wind was to forget about it and just play football."

"You have 30 minutes with it and 30 minutes against so we just decided to forget about it."

TCU coach Jim Wacker said he was at a loss to explain the loss.

"This one is tough to figure out," he said. "I don't have any

answers for what happened today... This one was frustrating, just like many of them have been this year.

"We kept fumbling after good, long drives and we killed some scoring possibilities several times that would have helped... We dug ourselves too many holes that we couldn't get out of."

Arkansas 33, Baylor 3
WACO, Texas (AP) — Kendall Trainor kicked two field goals to set a Southwest Conference record of 17 straight and Quinn Grovey's running and passing on Saturday carried the unbeaten 11th ranked Arkansas Razorbacks to a 23-3 victory over the Baylor Bears.

Arkansas, which has already clinched a berth in the Cotton Bowl Classic, extended its record to 9-0 overall and 6-0 in SWC play. Baylor dropped to 4-5 and 0-5.

Trainor kicked field goals of 50 and 20 yards to eclipse the SWC and school record of 16 in a row by Ish Ordenez, also of Arkansas, in 1979.

Grovey scored on a 7-yard run and dashed 19 yards to set up Barry Foster's 8-yard run as Arkansas built a 19-3 halftime lead.

Swimmers

Continued from page 1-B
drews 47.98; 2. Rene Rodriguez, Pecos 48.44; 3. Tyrone Ferguson, Pecos 48.82; 4. Billy Nevels, Andrews 49.16; 5. Alan Russell, Andrews 49.17; 6. Chad Stewart, Andrews 49.18; 7. Jay Treadaway, Monahans 49.62; 8. Scott King, 49.62.

40 Backstroke — 1. Rene Rodriguez, Pecos 23.68; 2. Billy Nevels, Andrews, 23.84; 3. Adam Gonzales, 24.62; 4. Tyrone Ferguson, Pecos 24.32; 5. James Stevens, Monahans 24.95; 6. Alan Russell 25.38; 7. Josh Berry, Fort Stockton 26.17; 8. Jeff McVeane, Andrews 26.27.

40 Freestyle — 1. Chris Fuqua, Big Spring 18.47; 2. Adam Gonzales, Andrews 18.51; 3. Jay Treadaway, Monahans 18.52; 4. Chad Stewart, Andrews 18.58; 5. Billy Nevels, Andrews 18.66; 6. Alan Russell, Andrews 18.90; 7. Brantley Pena, Fort Stockton 18.99; 8. Rene Rodriguez, Pecos 19.12.

Team Totals — 1. Andrews 89; 2. Pecos 43; 3. Monahans 27; 4. Big Spring 17; 5. Fort Stockton 9; 6. Seminole 0.

GIRLS

40 Butterfly — 1. Christy Card, Fort Stockton 24.29; 2. Sunday Brasher, Andrews 25.17; 3. Shelli Linker, Monahans 25.56; 4. Tonya Douthit, Monahans 26.26; 5. Christy Ward, Monahans 28.84; 6. Drista Blevins, Monahans 28.38; 7. Sally Lopez, Big Spring 28.82; 8. Kristy Boren, Andrews 29.03.

40 Backstroke — 1. Christy Card, Fort Stockton 26.97; 2. Sunday Brasher, Andrews 27.12; 3. Shelli Linker, Monahans 27.98; 4. Camille Hebins, Monahans 28.72; 5. Tonya Douthit, Monahans 29.03; 6. Erika Clarkston, Big Spring 29.34; 7. Christy Ward, Monahans 29.90; 8. Tami Starkey, Seminole 30.16.

scoring opportunites in the second half also. Right after Reid's blocked punt, the Tigers drove to the Big Spring 33. But Presley's fumble was recovered by the ever-present Reid.

On their next possession, the Tigers marched for their lone scoring drive.

Running back Michael Riggins capped off a 12 play, 62-yard drive by dashing 20 yards for the score. The PAT failed and Big Spring led 14-6 with 8:35 left in the game.

Riggins finished as the game's leading rusher, gaining 127 yards on 17 carries. He gained 102 of the yards in the second half.

Snyder had two more chances to score. After running for 16 yards, Presley's fumble was recovered by Rye Bavin at the Big Spring 28. Snyder's final threat was ended when Downey hit Riggins, causing a fumble that was recovered by end Chad Small at the Big Spring 10 with one minute left in the contest.

Snyder played hard, and we did too," said Thompson. "The effort was there and that's all you can ask for. We moved the ball at times but we couldn't get it in the end zone. Rodney Brown and Chris Cole ran the ball well, but we did not throw the ball well. Rance had a bad game tonight."

"But we kept our composure and that's something to be proud of."

Steers

Continued from page 1-B
ped on the third play for no gain by end John Covington. On the fourth play Morris' pass to wingback Jason Presley in the end zone was broken up by Downey.

"That was a big key, keeping them out of the end zone when they had it on our one foot line," said Steers coach David Thompson after the game. "That was a great play. You know, this wasn't a pretty win, but it was a win."

That goal line stand was preceded by the Steers' only offensive scoring drive, which came on their first possession.

Big Spring marched 65 yards in five plays, making it look easy.

Fullback Rodney Brown started it off by taking a pitch around the right side and rambling 44 yards to the Snyder 21. Thompson ended it by rolling left and finding wide receiver John Wofford all alone in the back of the end zone for a 70-yard scoring pass.

The PAT failed, but the Steers led 6-0 with 7:56 left in the first half.

Brown keyed the Big Spring rushing attack. The hard-running senior had his best game of the season, gaining 103 yards in 15 carries.

The rest of the half consisted of missed scoring chances by both teams. Once the Steers marched 60 yards down to the Snyder seven, taking 15 plays and using six

minutes of the clock. But the drive ended with an incomplete pass.

Late in the half Snyder drove to the Steer 26. But Big Spring's Pat Wilbert ended that threat with a lineman's dream. Morris went back to set up a screen play. He got heavy pressure from Wilbert, but attempted to throw the ball anyway. The hurried throw landed right in Wilbert's hands, and the 6-4, 263-pound junior rumbled 15 yards with the theft. Wilbert also made numerous tackles and had one quarterback sack.

One of Big Spring's best defensive weapons throughout the game was sophomore punter Neal Mayfield, who punted five times for a 48-yard average. Twice he got

Big Spring out of a hole with punts of 65 and 70 yards.

The Steer defense did the Big Spring scoring in the second half. Late in the third quarter, Fred Reid roared through and blocked Dollins' punt. Reid picked the ball up and scooted 10 yards for the score. Thompson then passed to wingback Mayfield for the two-point conversion, giving Big Spring a 14-0 lead with 3:14 left in the third period.

The Steers' offense did have to good drive in the second half, but came up empty handed. Once they got to the Snyder 29 and another time Dennis Hartfield fumbled at the Tiger 11.

Snyder had its share of missed

scoring opportunites in the second half also. Right after Reid's blocked punt, the Tigers drove to the Big Spring 33. But Presley's fumble was recovered by the ever-present Reid.

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Howard

Continued from page 1-B
against Cisco in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

HOWARD (72) — Cindy Johnson 7 2 16; Linda Waters 4 0 8; Monique Cook 2 2 6; Candice Boyd 1 0 2; Anna Carroll 2 0 4; Kristen Hedlund 3 1 7; Allana Cummings 5 2 12; Shannon Lawson 2 2 6; Tesha Hood 2 2 11; totals 28 10 72.

WESTERN OKLAHOMA (59) — Ronda Jones 2 0 4; Kim Whitehead 2 2 6; Karen Block 0 1 3; Terri Peters 1 0 2; Tara Staton 4 0 8; Sharon Wetselline 11 7 29; Jill Newton 3 1 7; totals 23 10 59.

Halftime — Howard 38, Western Oklahoma 26.

HOWARD (87) — Cindy Johnson 9 0 6; Kelly Kornegay 1 2 4; Linda Waters 2 0 4; Candice Boyd 1 1 3; Anna Carroll 3 0 6; Kristen Hedlund 5 0 10; Stephanie That-

cher 1 1 3; Anitra Wilkins 1 3 5; Allana Cummings 2 1 5; Shannon Lawson 6 1 13; Tisa Hood 3 0 8; totals 28 9 67.

TYLER (86) — Vonda Scott 2 0 4; Bobbie Bean 6 2 14; Kim Sebek 5 0 10; Barbara Brown 2 0 4; Shay Williams 0 1 1; Amy Hyde 5 0 12; Gabbi Olden 7 0 18; Nedra Johnson 7 5 19; Cystral Phillips 2 0 4; totals 36 6 86.

Halftime — Tyler 43, Howard 28.

HOWARD (54) — K. Kornegay, 0-2-2; L. Waters, 2-3-7; M. Cook, 0-1-1; A. Carroll, 1-0-2; K. Hedlund, 4-2-10; S. Fletcher, 4-4-2; S. Lawson, 6-0-12; T. Hood, 1-0-3; A. Cummings, 1-3-5; totals 18 15 54.

N. OKLA. (65) — M. Neal, 2-2-10; M. Hewitt, 1-0-2; K. Heglin, 3-0-6; D. Sparks, 3-2-12; R. Reed, 0-3-3; A. Jackson, 2-4-10; J. Dugan, 4-6-14; H. Tah, 1-0-2; M. Celestine, 1-0-2; T. Waldrop, 1-0-2; A.

McKay, 1-0-2; totals 17-13-65.

Halftime score — Howard 28, N. Okla. 23.

Hawks 115, Cedar Valley 52
MIDLAND — The Howard College Hawks ran their season record to 2-3 in convincing fashion by pasting the Cedar Valley College Suns, 115-52, in a final-round game at the Midland College Tournament held in Chapperal Center here Saturday.

Charles Moore was high-point man for the Hawks with 27 points, followed by Bryant Smith with 17, Terrence Lewis with 13 and Larry Pettigrew, Frank Henderson and

Carlos Thum with 11.

"I feel like we're beginning to come together as a team," head coach Steve Green said of the win. "We got contributions from some of the younger players which we'll need if we're to be successful. Plus, the bench played well for us."

The Hawks, along with the Hawk Queens, will make their home debut in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Monday, when the host the Cisco Wranglers. The Queens play at 6 p.m., with the Hawks following at 8 p.m.

Alysheba

Continued from page 1-B
performance.

Winning Colors led every step of the way, except for the final stride, when Personal Ensign nailed the victory.

Personal Ensign was fifth with three-eighths of a mile to go and was still third with an eighth of a mile remaining. She appeared

beaten.

"Courage is a good word to describe her," McGaughey said. "This race is a tribute to her; the way she does everything so easily — racing or training. She doesn't try to fool me."

She had a lot of people fooled for quite a while on Saturday.

It also was a brilliant effort by

the 3-year-old Winning Colors.

"I was disappointed for only a second," Lukas said, "because she got beat by a great filly."

"When they started breeding thoroughbred horses back here in Kentucky a couple hundred years ago, two horses like that are what they had in mind, and I think a race like that was what they had in

mind."

Personal Ensign carried 123 pounds over 1 1/4 miles in 1:52 and paid \$3.

Lukas' first two winners, Gulch, \$13.60 and Open Mind, \$3.40 as part of a five-horse entry, were both ridden by Angel Cordero Jr., who before Saturday had won just one Breeders' Cup race in 25 tries.

Mustangs

Continued from page 3-B
break the tie and put the Mustangs in the lead for good at 12-8 with 28 seconds left before halftime.

Borden County received the second half kickoff, but couldn't move the ball. Sands began on their own 30-yard line and moved it all the way to the Coyote 27-yard line, but were stopped short of the first down. Junior standout Johnston booted another 27-yard field goal with 3:34 left in the third to increase the Mustang lead to 16-8.

The game was a defensive struggle for the rest of the third and the

beginning of the fourth quarter. With 3:45 left in the final quarter, Johnston tried another field goal, but this one went wide from 20 yards out.

With 2:25 left in the game, Gillespie broke free for a 35-yard TD, making the score 24-8.

In an attempt to score, Borden County tried a long pass, but Damien Zarate killed all hopes for the Coyotes as he picked off the throw. The Mustangs ran the clock out to conclude their season with a win.

Sands ends its season with a 7-3 mark, and the Coyotes finish at 2-8.

Dr. Bill T. Chrane, B.S., D.C.
CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH CENTER
1407-1409 Lancaster
Big Spring, Texas
263-3182

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At 700 Gregg St.
Big Spring 267-5208

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By The Assoc
With the best rec
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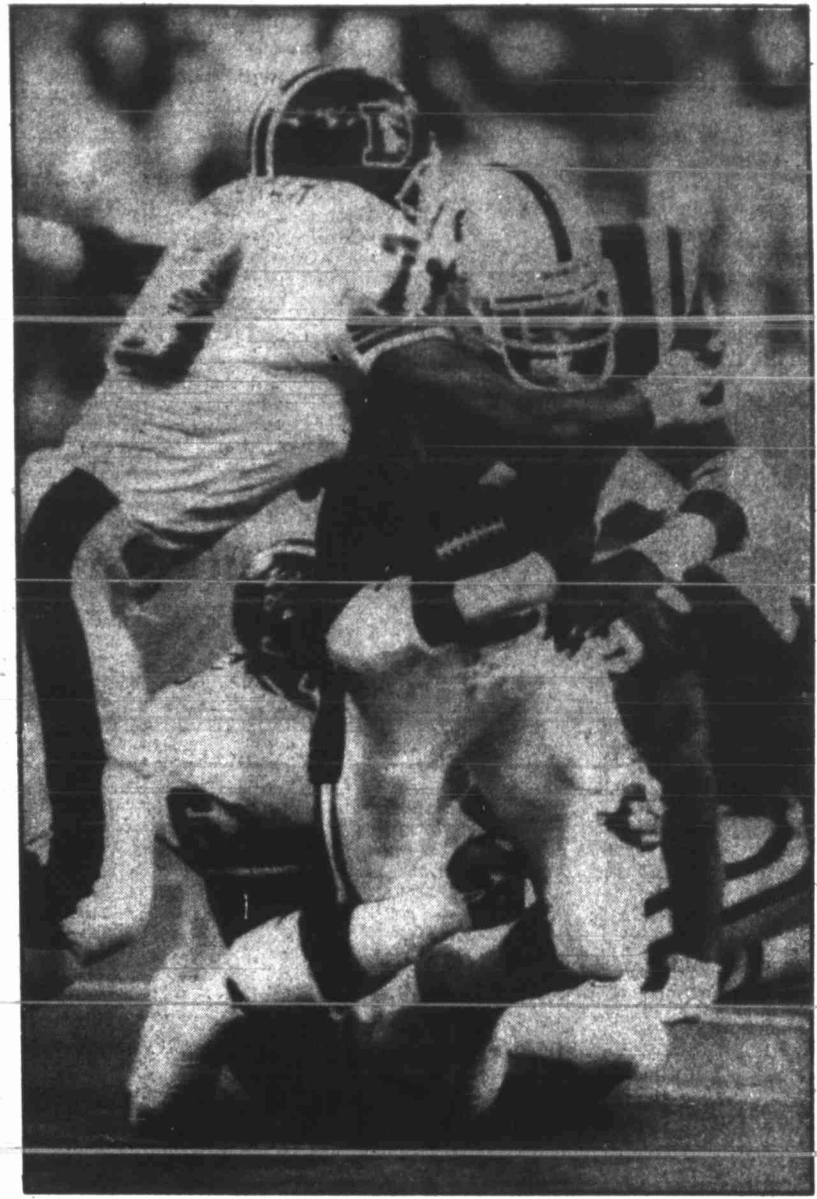
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NFL Thumbnails

By The Associated Press
 With the best record in the NFL, a 2½-game lead in the AFC East and a four-game winning streak that is the league's best, the Buffalo Bills are riding high. Now they get a shot at former coach Chuck Knox, the last man to lead the Bills into the playoffs.
 The Bills are at Seattle Sunday, a place where they are 0-2. In the only two meetings between the teams, the Seahawks have won 56-17 and 31-28.
 Seattle is struggling, however, despite leading the AFC West. The Seahawks are 5-4 and have been underwhelming since opening with a pair of convincing victories against Denver and Kansas City.
 Buffalo has been anything but mediocre. The Bills come off a 28-0 shutout of Green Bay and, except for a loss at Chicago, they have been solid.
 "We've got the best record in the league after nine weeks," said linebacker Cornelius Bennett, the AFC's Defensive Player of the Week. "It's nice but it means nothing. It's what your record is after 16 weeks that counts and we're going for the best in the league then."
 While Andre Reed leads the AFC with 45 receptions, Jim Kelly ranks second in passing with an 80.0 rating and Scott Norwood has hit 22 of 25 field goals to top the conference in scoring with 85 points, it is the upgraded running game that has lifted Buffalo above the pack. Thurman Thomas leads all rookies with 567 yards rushing (fourth in the AFC) and Seattle is vulnerable, ranking 23rd against the run with an average yield of 139 yards.
 Buffalo's defense is second in the conference against the run, while Seattle is fourth in rushing. The outcome of the ground wars between Seahawks backs Curt Warner and John L. Williams and Bennett and his linebacker buddies could be critical.
 Seattle has placed cornerback Patrick Hunter on the non-football injury list with a lacerated left kidney suffered in an auto accident.
 In other games Sunday, the Los Angeles Rams are at Philadelphia; New Orleans is at Washington; Dallas at the New York Giants; Miami at New England; Pittsburgh at Cincinnati; the New York Jets at Indianapolis; San Francisco at Phoenix; Tampa Bay at Chicago; Detroit at Minnesota; Green Bay at Atlanta; Kansas City at Denver; and the Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego in a night game.
 On Monday night, it's Cleveland at Houston.
Los Angeles Rams (7-2) at Philadelphia Eagles (4-5)
 John Robinson's teams always could run, play defense and kick. Now, with the blossoming of Jim Everett at quarterback, the Rams can throw.
 Everett ranks best among first-string passers this year at 105.9, with 19 touchdowns and five interceptions. He's hitting 84.6 percent of his passes. The Rams haven't had that kind of throwing since Roman Gabriel.
 They've also been dominating with their pass rush, which has an NFL-high 41 sacks, led by Kevin Greene with 10. The Eagles have allowed the most sacks, 42, which bodes ominously for Randall Cunningham. The Philadelphia quarterback

will look even more often to rookie TE Keith Jackson, who is tied for the league receiving lead with Roger Craig at 51 catches.
 "Our team is taking shape in terms of form, but we'll have to wait and see about efficiency and rhythm," Robinson said. "The team that can be efficient, get a good rhythm going down the stretch is the one that will win."
New Orleans Saints (7-2) at Washington Redskins (5-4)
 The Redskins are desperate. They trail the Giants by a game in the NFC East and have a killer schedule that includes Chicago, San Francisco, Cleveland and Cincinnati. A loss to the solid Saints could be devastating.
 Coming off their weakest effort of the season, a 41-17 defeat at Houston, the Skins need a big passing game from the NFL's second-ranked aerial offense. Washington also must hold onto the ball — it ranks next-to-last in the league with a minus-10 turnover ratio.
 The Saints, going for an NFL record-tying 11th consecutive road win, aren't exactly defensive patriots. They've allowed only 13.4 points the last seven weeks and the Cowboys have not.
 New Orleans has the best third-down conversion rate in the NFL, 50.4 percent, and Eric Martin's 46 receptions leads all wide receivers.
Dallas Cowboys (2-7) at New York Giants (6-3)
 The Cowboys always give the Giants fits, even when the teams are far apart in the standings. Dallas isn't playing any worse than the Giants, who were lucky to win at Atlanta and at Detroit the last two weeks. But the Giants have made the key plays, the Cowboys have not.
 Dallas, losers of five straight, has not dropped six consecutive games in the same season since 1980, the franchise's debut year. Herschel Walker did not catch a pass against Phoenix last week, only the second time in his career he was blanked. Steve Pelster had only nine completions against the Cardinals.
 The Giants have done poorly on offense when the defense plays well and have moved the ball on days when they couldn't stop anyone.
 New York, which has swept the season series with Dallas only once, won the first meeting 12-10.
Miami Dolphins (5-4) at New England Patriots (4-5)
 This is the make-or-break stretch for Miami, which has five straight divisional games. The Dolphins have lost five in a row to the Patriots, who come off a stunning 30-7 romp past the Bears.
 Dan Marino has had the passing attack going in recent weeks. He followed his near-record 521 yards against the Jets with a 27-for-46 effort for 266 yards and a pair of touchdowns to Mark Clayton, who is tied for the AFC reception lead.
 New England has won two of three and lost a close one to Buffalo with Doug Flutie at quarterback. He completed just six passes against Chicago, but four went the distance.
 Rookie John Stephens became the first 100-yard rusher against Chicago in 31 games when he carried 35 times for 124



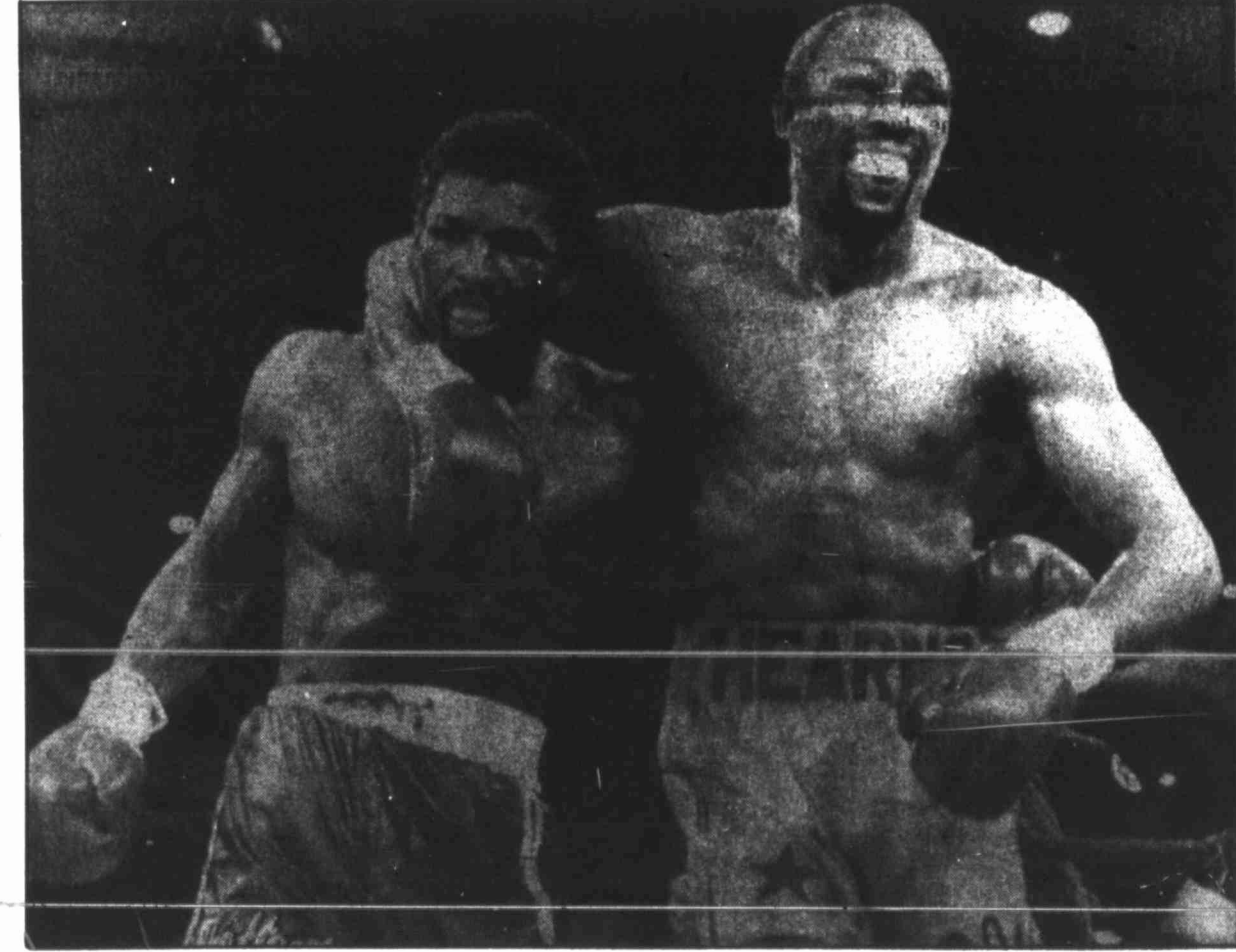
INDIANAPOLIS — Indianapolis Colts running back Eric Dickerson breaks a tackle from the grasp of Denver Broncos Simon Fletcher (73) enroute to one his his four touchdowns last Monday. Today the Colts try to reach the .500 mark when they take on the New York Jets.

yards.
Pittsburgh Steelers (2-7) at Cincinnati Bengals (7-2)
 If the Steelers find a way to protect the punter — they've had five punts blocked — passer (six sacks against the Jets) and hold onto the ball (four turnovers last week), they might challenge the Bengals, who beat them 17-12 at Pittsburgh. The Steelers' minus-10 turnover ratio is the AFC's worst, with 15 fumbles and 29 giveaways the most in the conference.
 The bright spot has been kicker Gary Anderson, who has hit his last 193 PATs,

longest streak in the league, and has made 16 of 20 field goals.
 Cincinnati, which needs to win to stay in front of the AFC Central, did not get an offensive touchdown in a 23-16 loss to Cleveland last weekend. Boomer Esiason still leads the AFC with a 95.9 pass rating, 17 TDs and 10 interceptions, but hasn't thrown for a touchdown in two games.
 The Bengals have the most potent offense in the conference with 381.1 yards a game. Their 252 points lead the league.

New York Jets (5-3-1) at Indianapolis Colts (4-5)
 Eric Dickerson began his career as a Colt against the Jets last year. Coming off a career-high four touchdowns against the Broncos, Dickerson has 1,038 yards rushing and nine scores.
 "He can make you look awful bad if you're not at the top of your game," Jets defensive end Marty Lyons said.
 Indianapolis has won three straight games, but those victories were against Tampa Bay, San Diego and slumping Denver. This is its only divisional game in a six-week period before the defending AFC East champs finish with four straight within the division.
 The Jets have rallied from routs by Cincinnati and Buffalo to beat Miami and Pittsburgh with big plays. Rookie safety Erik McMillan leads the NFL with seven interceptions.
 New York will be shorthanded, though, particularly on the offensive line, which is without three starters.
San Francisco 49ers (6-3) at Phoenix Cardinals (5-4)
 With their last-minute win over Minnesota, the 49ers remained within a game of the NFC West lead. They still have New Orleans and the Rams at home.
 Steve Young will start at quarterback for San Francisco, recovering Joe Montana will be available, and that can't help the struggling Jerry Rice. Of course, the 49ers have only two quality pass-catchers in the incomparable Rice (34-762) and halfback Roger Craig (51-348) and Rice is getting double and even triple coverage.
 Charles Haley has taken the sack lead with 10½.
 Phoenix is in the division race and still has two games left with pacesetter New York. The Cardinals are ranked second in overall offense, trailing only the 49ers, and, with Montana out, Phoenix has the more balanced attack.
Earl Ferrell and Stump Mitchell are in the top 10 rushing and Neil Lomax has a steady corps of receivers, led by J.T. Smith, Roy Green and Jay Novacek.
Tampa Bay Buccaneers (2-7) at Chicago Bears (7-2)
 The Bears will be without Coach Mike Ditka, hospitalized with a mild heart attack, and quarterback Jim McMahon, out 4-6 weeks with a knee injury. That shouldn't stop Chicago from extending the league's longest head-to-head winning streak to 11 games.
 Despite allowing four TD passes and 30 points to New England, the Bears have the No. 1 defense in the league. With immobile Joe Ferguson at QB, Tampa will be vulnerable to Chicago's fierce pass rush. Look for Ferguson, the league's oldest player at 38, to get plenty of sack time.
Detroit Lions (2-7) at Minnesota Vikings (5-4)
 Minnesota has played four teams with winning records and lost three of those matchups. If they lose at home to the hapless Lions, the Vikes can forget about the playoffs.
 When Detroit plays a superior team, it always finds a way to lose — the Lions have beaten Atlanta and Kansas City, the only NFL squads that can match them for ineptitude. Last week, a fumble in overtime handed the Giants a gift victory.

The Lions play nothing but NFC Central teams the rest of the way. For them, that's no picnic.
 The Vikings lead the league with 21 interceptions and are itching to turn loose a pass rush that has just 19 sacks. This is the week to do it.
Green Bay Packers (2-7) at Atlanta Falcons (2-7)
 There may be worse matchups this season than this slinker, but not many. And one of these teams probably will be involved.
 It's too early to be thinking about the No. 1 pick in the draft, but the loser here may have the inside track to it. Atlanta, which broke a five-game slide with a win at Philadelphia last week, is in the easy part of its schedule — San Diego, the Raiders and Tampa Bay are next. But then come the 49ers, Rams and Saints.
 Green Bay, coming off one of its most inept performances in losing 28-0 to Buffalo, is second in turnover ratio with a plus 9. That's about the only positive number for the Pack.
Kansas City Chiefs (1-7-1) at Denver Broncos (4-5)
 Are the Broncos really as horrid as they looked Monday night? Probably not, but this team has problems, especially on run defense. Denver ranks dead last in stopping the rush, but Kansas City is 24th in running the ball. And the Chiefs can't stop the run, either, ranking only ahead of the Broncos.
 John Elway's ankle has limited his mobility, which stymies the Denver attack. The Broncos actually might keep it on the ground, letting Tony Dorsett earn his money.
 Kansas City's bleak year has had one glimmering day — a 20-13 win over the Broncos. Paul Palmer, who leads AFC running backs with 46 catches, should get more work on the ground.
Los Angeles Raiders (4-5) at San Diego Chargers (2-7)
 Even though they're a game out of the AFC West lead, the Raiders haven't been inspiring. But with Bo Jackson and Marcus Allen in the backfield and Coach Mike Shanahan having settled on Steve Beuerlein at quarterback, they can move on the ground.
 San Diego is vulnerable to the rush, so Bo and Marcus, the Heisman Twins, should enjoy themselves.
 Los Angeles allowed only 63 passing yards against Kansas City last week. San Diego, with Mark Malone at QB, isn't much better.
 Cleveland Browns (6-3) at Houston Oilers (6-3)
 The winner gets a foothold on a wild-card berth and sticks near Cincinnati in the AFC Central, the conference's best division. It will be the Oilers' first Monday night appearance since 1982 — they were psyched for Sunday night's ESPN game with Washington and ripped the Super Bowl champions.
 Houston's second-ranked rushing offense faces a defense that has allowed 12 TDs, the fewest in the league. The Oilers also prosper running the ball, ranking second to Cincinnati in the AFC.
 Bernie Kosar and Warren Moon are opposites in style.



Winner and loser

LAS VEGAS — Thomas Hearns (right) leaves the ring with his arm around James Kinchen Friday night after Hearns won a 12-round decision for the

National Association Boxing Federation Middleweight Championship.

Sullivan gets pole position

MIAMI (AP) — Series champion Danny Sullivan, getting a break from the weather Saturday, easily held onto his fifth straight pole position, the top qualifying spot for the season-ending Nissan Indy Challenge.
 A humid, 84-degree day, with occasional rain, held down the speeds on the slick asphalt track, leaving Sullivan on top by virtue of the track-record 116.639 mph he turned on Friday.
 The race Sunday at Tamiami Park will cover 112 laps and 199.8-miles on the 1.784-mile, nine-turn road circuit.
 Mario Andretti, who had set the previous track mark of 114.630 last year, remained second with his Friday lap of 115.746.
 Michael Andretti, Mario's son and the defending race champion, vaulted from fifth to third on the 26-car grid, improving from 114.395 to 115.136.
 Indianapolis 500 winner Rick Mears stayed at 114.988, but fell one spot to fourth, followed by Al Unser Jr., who remained at 114.755.



ON YOUR FEET

Dr. CARLOS DIMIDIJIAN Podiatrist

SURGERY FOR HEEL SPURS

If you feel pain in the heel of your foot when you walk, you may have developed a heel spur. There may be some imbalance in your foot that has caused this, resulting in a torn longitudinal ligament. When a torn ligament bleeds it often generates fibrous tissue that in time will calcify, causing the bony protrusion or heel spur. Because of the pain caused by heel spurs, afflicted people tend to limp or walk awkwardly in an attempt to avoid pain. This is one of many foot problems that responds well to surgical correction. Your podiatrist may decide to perform the surgery in his office or he may elect to do it in a hospital environment.
 Foot surgery does not mean that your foot will have to be put in a cast until it heals or that you will have to wear corrective shoes. In most cases the foot will heal properly when it is wrapped in bandages to protect it from infection. Within a few days of the operation you will be encouraged to stand and walk. By using your foot and leg muscles, you will be hastening recovery.

 From the office of:
Carlos Dimidjian, D.P.M.
 Malone and Hogan Clinic
 1501 W. 11th Place
 Big Spring
 915/267-6361 or 1-800-262-6361

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 Call: SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER
 263-1211 ext. 175

NRA Endorses Troy Fraser

On Tuesday, November 8, you have the opportunity to cast your vote for a supporter of your right to keep and bear arms.

His name is Troy Fraser.

Troy Fraser has earned an "A" rating from the NRA and Texas State Rifle Association based on his responses to a candidate questionnaire on sportsmen's issues.

His opponent, Mrs. Avery, refused to answer the questionnaire. This is often an indication of indifference, if not outright opposition, to sportsmen's issues.

Troy Fraser has pledged to actively support pro-gun/pro-hunting legislation and oppose measures which would further restrict Texas's firearms owners.

The NRA urges you to vote for Troy Fraser on November 8th and take at least three sportsmen to the polls with you.

Every vote is critical.

Remember, the legislators you elect on November 8th will have a direct impact on your firearms freedom for the next two years. It is critical that we elect a committed supporter like Troy Fraser to office.

reprinted from a postcard sent to members of NRA in House District 69 signed by Theodore A. Lattanzio, Director of State and Local Affairs, National Rifle Association, October 25, 1988.

Vote for Troy Fraser November 8

Paid for by Fraser for State Representative • 208 W. 3rd Street • Big Spring, Texas 79720

NOV 6 1988

SCOREBOARD

AP top 20

- By The Associated Press
How the Associated Press Top Twenty college football teams fared this week:
1. Notre Dame (9-0) beat Rice 54-11
 2. Southern California (7-0) vs. California
 3. Miami, Fla. (7-1-0) beat Tulsa 34-3
 4. West Virginia (9-0-0) beat Cincinnati 51-13
 5. Florida State (7-1-0) at No. 15 South Carolina
 6. UCLA (8-1-0) beat Oregon 16-6
 7. Nebraska (9-1-0) beat Iowa State 51-7
 8. Oklahoma (8-1-0) beat No. 12 Oklahoma State 31-28
 9. Auburn (8-1-0) beat Southern Mississippi 38-8
 10. Wyoming (10-0-0) beat Texas-El Paso 51-6
 11. Arkansas (9-0-0) beat Baylor 33-3
 12. Oklahoma State (6-2-0) lost to No. 8 Oklahoma 31-28
 13. Louisiana State (6-2-0) beat No. 18 Alabama 19-18
 14. Michigan (6-2-1) beat Minnesota 22-7
 15. South Carolina (7-1-0) vs. No. 5 Florida State
 16. Syracuse (7-1-0) beat Navy 49-21
 17. Clemson (7-2-0) beat North Carolina 37-14
 18. Alabama (6-2-0) lost to No. 13 Louisiana State 19-18
 19. Georgia (7-2-0) beat Florida 26-3
 20. Brigham Young (7-1-0) at San Diego State
- (tie) Indiana (6-2-1) lost to Illinois 21-20

College scores

- EAST**
- Albany, N.Y. 28, Buffalo 20
Alfred 9, Canisius 3
Allegheny 10, Ohio Wesleyan 3
American Intl. 13, Shepherd 12
Amherst 30, Trinity, Conn. 21
Army 28, Air Force 15
Assumption 17, MIT 14
Bentley 15, Merrimack 13
Bethany, W.Va. 27, Thiel 24
Boston U. 24, Harvard 23
Bowdoin 10, Bates 6
Bridgewater, Mass. 34, W. New England 0
Bucknell 35, Lehigh 32
Catholic U. 27, Siena 0
Cent. Connecticut St. 28, S. Connecticut 14
- Clarion 13, California, Pa. 3
Colby 20, Middlebury 18
Connecticut 21, Delaware 20
Cornell 26, Yale 0
Dartmouth 20, Columbia 10
Delaware Val. 13, Frostburg 8
Dickinson 21, Gettysburg 7
Duquesne 9, St. Francis, Pa. 0
East Carolina 34, Temple 17
East Stroudsburg 3, Cheyney 0
Fairmount St. 25, Salem, W.Va. 3
Fordham 27, Pace 0
Franklin & Marshall 33, Johns Hopkins 14
- Geneva 17, Mercyhurst 0
Grove City 3, John Carroll 2
Hamilton 24, Tufts 23
Hofstra 28, Hobart 7
Indiana, Pa. 32, Bloomsburg 7
Iona 16, Kings Point 6
Kentucky St. 14, Glenview St. 8
Lowell 48, Mass. Boston 7
Maine 37, Brown 10
Millersville 59, Kutztown 12
Moravian 28, Albright 3
New Hampshire 58, Villanova 7
Newport News 21, Dist. of Columbia 0
Nichols 28, Curry 22
Northeastern 24, Rhode Island 19
Penn. St. 17, Maryland 10
Pittsburgh 20, Rutgers 10
Plymouth St. 50, Maine Maritime 6
Princeton 45, Colgate 13
RPI 20, St. Lawrence 17
Rochester 45, Brockport St. 0
Shippensburg 24, Lock Haven 10
Slippery Rock 14, Edinboro 14, tie
Springfield 56, C.W. Post 21
St. John's Fisher 3, Marist 0
St. John's, N.Y. 31, Georgetown, D.C. 6
Stonehill 27, Providence 14
Susquehanna 23, Lycoming 0
Swarthmore 15, W. Maryland 7
Syracuse 49, Navy 21
Towson St. 31, New Haven 17
Union, N.Y. 10, Norwich 8
Wash. & Jeff. 14, Carnegie-Mellon 6
West Chester 34, Mansfield 14
West Liberty 12, W. Va. Wesleyan 7
Westminster, Pa. 21, Buffalo St. 7
Widener 46, Upsala 8
Williams 19, Wesleyan 0
Worcester St. 7, Fitchburg St. 0

MIDWEST

- Adrian 24, Kalamazoo 0
Alma 17, Albion 7
Anderson, Ill. 24, DePue 24
Augustana, Ill. 14, Millikin 12
Augustana, S.D. 37, Mankato St. 18
Aurora 10, Concordia, Ill. 7
Baker 41, Mid-Am Nazarene 7
Baldwin-Wallace 27, Marietta 14
Beloit 21, Lake Forest 18
Benedictine, Kan. 33, Lincoln, Mo. 12
Buena Vista 49, William Penn 0
Butler 27, St. Ambrose 0
Capital 14, Heidelberg 7
Carleton 17, St. Thomas, Minn. 16
Carthage 19, Elmhurst 30
Case Western 21, Oberlin 7
Cent. Iowa 44, Dubuque 8
Cent. Michigan 42, Ohio U. 10
Cent. Missouri 13, SW Baptist 10
Colorado 45, Missouri 8
Concordia, Wis. 52, Mount Senario 12
Cornell, Iowa 25, Coe 21
Dayton 33, Valparaiso 6
Dickinson St. 48, Mayville St. 3
Doane 23, Hastings 10
E. Illinois 6, W. Kentucky 0
E. Michigan 20, Toledo 19
Evangel 34, William Jewell 8
Evansville 42, Mac Murray 9
Fort Hays 22, Washburn 14
Franklin 34, Hanover 13
Graceland 12, Missouri Val. 0
Grand Valley St. 34, Northwd, Mich. 2
Greenville 29, Eureka 0
Gustav Adolphus 47, Concordia, Moor. 20
Hamilne 10, Augsburg 0
Hillsdale 22, Indianapolis 7
Illinois 21, Indiana 20
Illinois Col. 22, Grinnell 0
Illinois Wesleyan 20, North Park 13
Iowa 35, Northwestern 10
Kansas 30, Kansas St. 12
Kearney St. 37, Wayne, Neb. 0
Kent St. 31, Bowling Green 19
Kenyon 8, Denison 7
Lawrence 21, Ripon 3
Macalester 19, Bethel, Minn. 7
Michigan 22, Minnesota 7
Michigan St. 48, Purdue 3
Michigan Tech 28, St. Norbert 13
Midland 13, Dana 7
Monmouth 49, Knox 6
Moorhead St. 13, Minn.-Duluth 3
Mount Union 31, Wittenberg 7
Muskingum 29, Ohio Northern 10
N. Dakota St. 23, Nebraska-Omaha 5
N. Illinois 16, W. Illinois 6
N. Michigan 23, Cent. St., Ohio 7
N.E. Missouri 13, Missouri-Rolla 12
Nebraska St. 1, Iowa St. 16
Nebraska Wesleyan 24, Concordia, Neb. 14
North Central 21, Drake 20
North Dakota 24, South Dakota 9
Northern St. S.D. 20, Minn.-Morris 17
Northwestern, Iowa 33, SW Minnesota 0
Notre Dame 54, Rice 11
Ohio St. 34, Wisconsin 12
Olivet 6, Hope 0
Peru St. 39, Iowa Wesleyan 0
Pittsburg St. 21, Emporia St. 11
Quincy 35, Principia 7
Rocky Mountain 26, Chadron St. 19
Rose-Hulman 27, Rhodes 0
S. Dakota St. 28, N. Colorado 3
SE Missouri 37, NW Missouri 13
SE Missouri St. 28, S. Illinois 24
Saginaw Val. St. 12, Ferris St. 0
Simpson 21, Loras 14
Sioux Falls 37, Mary 13
St. Cloud St. 43, Morningside 9
St. Francis, Ill. 25, Ill. Benedictine 17
St. John's, Minn. 34, St. Olaf 31
St. Joseph's, Ind. 14, Ashland 7
St. Mary's, Kan. 21, Southwestern, Kan. 10

Transactions

- By The Associated Press
- BASKETBALL**
- National Basketball Association**
- MIAMI HEAT—Signed Anthony Taylor, guard. Waived Jamie Waller, guard.
- Continental Basketball Association**
- WICHITA FALLS TEXANS—Signed Irvin Dillon, forward; Lester Forville, center; and Derrick Taylor and Dion Welter, guards.
- FOOTBALL**
- National Football League**
- ATLANTA FALCONS—Placed Sylvester Stamps, kick returner, on injured reserve. Claimed Vinson Smith, linebacker, on waivers.
- MIAMI DOLPHINS—Activated Larry Kolie, linebacker, from injured reserve.
- SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Activated Ray Butler, wide receiver, from injured reserve. Placed Tommy Kane, wide receiver, on injured reserve.
- TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Activated Ervin Randle, linebacker. Placed James Wilder, running back, on injured reserve. Placed Joey Clinkscales, wide receiver, and Victor Jones, linebacker, on the inactive list.
- Canadian Football League**
- CALGARY STAMPEDERS—Activated David McCrary, cornerback, from the reserve list.
- EDMONTON SKIRMOS—Activated Tracy Ham, quarterback, from the injury list.

FAR WEST

- Arizona 16, Washington 13
Cal-Santa Barbara 13, San Diego 10
Colorado Mines 41, Fort Lewis 35
Long Beach St. 34, San Jose St. 13
Menlo 27, Azusa Pacific 24
Montana 17, Montana St. 3
Montana Tech 28, W. Montana 16
N Mex Highlands 38, Panhandle St. 20
Pac Lutheran 35, Lewis & Clark 14
Pacific, Ore. 23, Willamette 21
Puget Sound 42, Simon Fraser 3
UCLA 16, Oregon 6
Utah 46, Colorado St. 7
Utah St. 17, Nev.-Las Vegas 10
W. New Mexico 31, Western St., Colo. 0
W. Oregon 22, S. Oregon 3
W. Washington 30, Whitworth 12
Washington St. 24, Stanford 21
Weber St. 51, E. Washington 30
Wyoming 51, Texas-El Paso 6

NHL

All Times EST

WALELL CONFERENCE				
Patrick Division				
W.	L.	T.	Pts.	GF-GA
NY Rangers	8	3	17	52-35
Pittsburgh	8	3	17	52-35
Philadelphia	7	7	14	57-53
New Jersey	5	6	12	43-51
Washington	4	7	10	46-50
NY Islanders	4	7	10	35-47

Adams Division				
W.	L.	T.	Pts.	GF-GA
Boston	8	3	19	57-38
Montreal	6	7	14	57-62
Quebec	6	7	14	50-51
Hartford	6	6	12	49-47
Quebec	6	8	12	50-61

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE				
Norris Division				
W.	L.	T.	Pts.	GF-GA
Toronto	8	5	17	52-44
Detroit	4	5	12	45-50
St. Louis	5	5	11	40-47
Chicago	4	9	1	56-66
Minnesota	2	9	1	51-50

Smythe Division				
W.	L.	T.	Pts.	GF-GA
Calgary	7	3	17	57-39
Edmonton	7	4	17	52-54
Los Angeles	7	6	14	66-62
Vancouver	6	6	14	48-39
Winnipeg	4	4	3	11-42

Friday's Games

Philadelphia 4, Detroit 3
Washington 4, New York Islanders 2
Edmonton 7, Buffalo 3

Saturday's Games

Washington at New York Islanders, 7:05 p.m.
Vancouver at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
Buffalo at Calgary, 8:05 p.m.
Winnipeg at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
Edmonton at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.
Vancouver at Boston, 7:05 p.m.
New York Rangers at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m.
Los Angeles at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.

HAMILTON TIGER-CATS

Activated Ron Ingram, wide receiver, and Johnnie Jones, running back, from the practice roster.

TORONTO ARGONAUTS—Activated James Noble, wide receiver, from the practice roster.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

HARTFORD WHALERS—Sent Scot Kleinendorst, defenseman, to Binghamton of the American Hockey League for a two-week conditioning period.

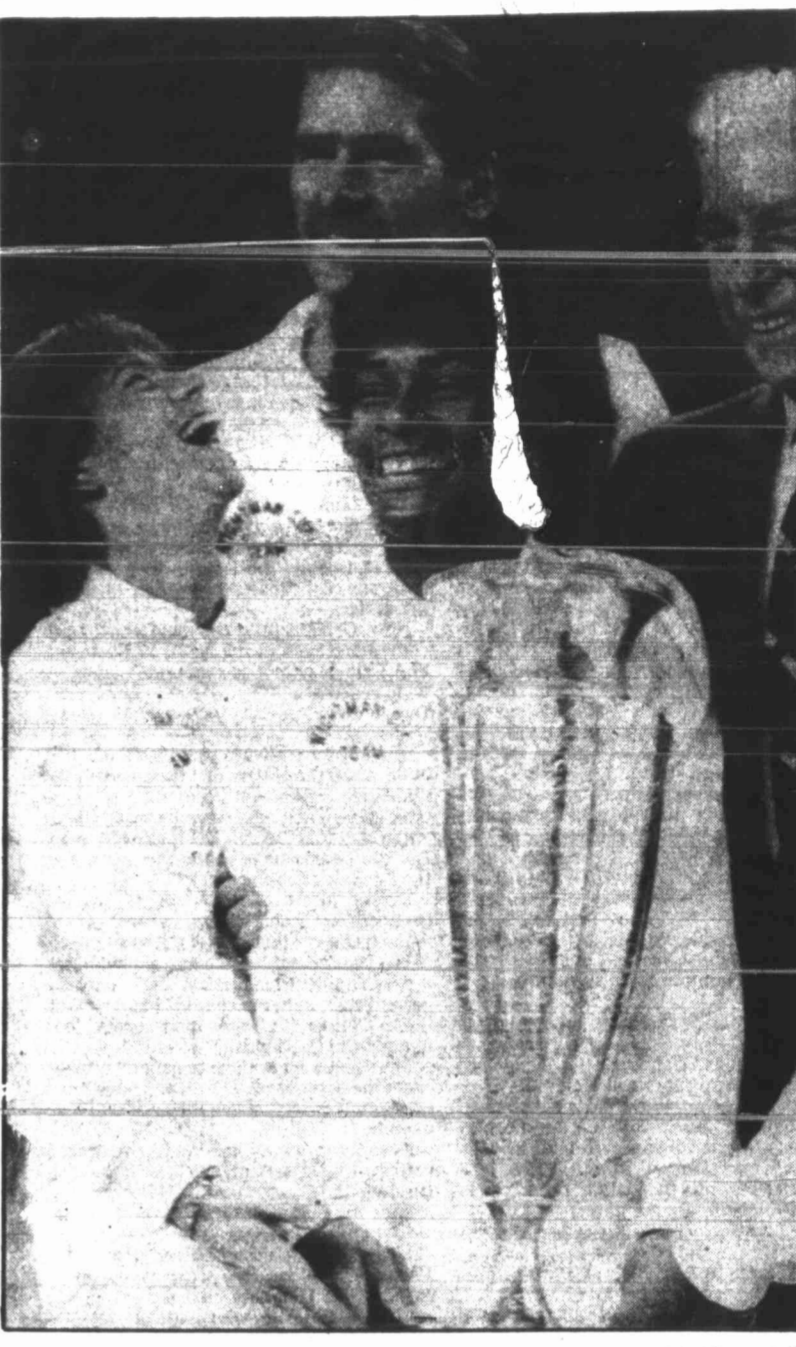
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Signed Dan Quinn, center, to a multiyear contract.

ST. LOUIS BLUES—Recalled Tim Bothwell, defenseman, and Cliff Ronning, center, from Peoria of the International Hockey League.

PGA

TUCSON, ARIZ. (AP)—Scores and relation to Par Saturday after the third round of the \$600,000 PGA Tucson Open played on the par 36-36-72, 7,010-yard Starpass course (a denotes amateur):

73-65-61-199-17	Mark Wiebe
66-66-67-199-17	David Frost
65-65-71-201-15	Russ Cochran
67-69-65-201-15	Mark O'Meara
68-69-69-201-15	Ken Green
66-73-63-202-14	Mark Calcavecchia
69-65-69-203-13	Hale Irwin
71-68-64-203-13	Jim Carter
70-65-68-203-13	Don Pooley
68-69-67-204-12	D.A. Weibring
66-70-68-204-12	Corey Pavin
71-68-67-204-12	Ken Green
68-68-69-205-11	Curtis Strange
74-62-69-205-11	Tom Purtzer
71-65-70-206-10	Howard Twitty
67-73-66-206-10	Dan Halldorson
71-67-68-206-10	Bob Tway
69-68-70-207-9	Fred Couples
72-69-71-207-9	Robert Wrenn
71-71-65-207-9	Steve Jones
71-69-67-207-9	Bill Britton
72-71-64-207-9	Ray Stewart
67-68-73-208-8	John Cook
71-68-69-208-8	Chip Beck
69-69-70-208-8	Fuzzy Zoeller
68-73-67-208-8	Andrew Magee
69-70-68-208-8	Chris Perry
68-73-67-208-8	Tom Kite
71-70-67-208-8	Tommy Armour III
68-71-70-209-7	Homero Blancas
69-70-70-209-7	Ron Streck
66-73-70-209-7	Payne Stewart
68-74-67-209-7	James Hallett
69-70-68-209-7	Steve Jones
73-70-66-209-7	Ronnie Stadler
72-68-70-210-6	Craig Young
69-70-71-210-6	Jim Gallagher
68-72-70-210-6	Mike Hulbert
69-71-70-210-6	John Adams
72-69-69-210-6	Mark Brooks
69-70-69-210-6	Mike Donald
68-75-67-211-5	Ray Barr
68-76-67-211-5	Steve Lowery
69-72-70-211-5	Blaine McCallister
72-68-71-211-5	Richard Zokol
68-75-68-211-5	Peter Jacobsen
68-73-70-211-5	John Mahaffey
72-71-68-211-5	Tom Sieckmann
73-70-68-211-5	Greg Sorenson
70-68-74-212-4	Jay Haas
73-65-74-212-4	Tom Byrum
71-72-72-212-4	Donnie Hammond
67-71-74-212-4	Wayne Levi
70-72-70-212-4	Steve Thomas
74-70-71-212-4	Bobby Wadkins
70-73-69-212-4	Greg Powers
72-71-70-213-3	Gil Morgan
70-69-74-213-3	Paul Tritter
71-73-69-213-3	Jim Booros
74-70-69-213-3	Bob Eastwood
73-69-72-214-2	Calvin Peete
71-69-74-214-2	Dan Forsman
71-73-70-214-2	Jay Don Blake
71-72-71-214-2	a-Robert Gamez
73-69-73-215-1	Red Caldwell
73-70-72-215-1	Tim Norris
67-75-73-215-1	Roy Bancelana
72-72-71-215-1	Dave Rummells
74-70-71-215-1	Bob Estes
71-71-74-216 E	Lanny Wadkins
70-72-74-216 E	Aki Ohmachi
73-70-73-216 E	Mike Franko
71-71-74-216 E	Dillard Pruitt
71-72-73-216 E	Jeff Sluman
75-69-73-217 +1	Dick Mast
80-64-73-217 +1	Gregory Ladehoff
71-73-74-218 +2	Lilly Ray Brown
75-66-78-219 +3	Lennie Clements



Associated Press photo

Wightman whitewash

LONDON — U.S. Wightman Cup team captain Zena Garrison, right, teammate Patty Fendick, left, and team coach Marty Riessen enjoy the aftermath of the United States' 7-0 victory against Great Britain here Sunday.

W.	L.	T.	Pct.	GB
New Jersey	1	1	0.000	1
Washington	0	1	0.000	1/2
Atlanta	1	0	1.000	2
Charlotte	0	2	0.000	2
New York	0	2	0.000	2

PGA Seniors

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Final scores and prize money Saturday in the PGA Tour National Qualifying Tournament played at the par-72, 6,338-yard Prestancia Club Course:

W.	L.	T.	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	2	0	1.000	—
Detroit	2	0	1.000	—
Milwaukee	1	0	1.000	1/2
Chicago	1	1	0.500	1
Indiana	0	2	0.000	2

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
W.	L.	T.	Pct.	GB
Denver	1	0	1.000	—
San Antonio	0	0	0.000	1/2
Dallas	0	1	0.000	1
Houston	0	1	0.000	1
Miami	0	1	0.000	1
Utah	0	1	0.000	1

Pacific Division				
W.	L.	T.	Pct.	GB
L.A. Lakers	1	0	1.000	—
Portland	1	0	1.000	—
Seattle	1	0	1.000	—
L.A. Clippers	1	1	0.500	1/2
Golden State	0	0	0.000	1/2
Sacramento	0	0	0.000	1/2
Phoenix	0	1	0.000	1

Friday's Games				
W.	L.	T.	Pct.	GB
Boston 122, New York 115, OT				
Atlanta 113, New Jersey 105				
Philadelphia 129, L.A. Clippers 110				
Cleveland 133, Charlotte 93				
Milwaukee 117, Indiana 103				
L.A. Lakers 116, Dallas 113				
Detroit 107, Chicago 94				
Denver 120, Houston 117				
Seattle 104, Utah 97				
Portland 120, Phoenix 105				

Saturday's Games				
W.	L.	T.	Pct.	GB
New Jersey 112, New York 102				
Philadelphia 129, Boston 115				
Chicago 111, Washington 98				
L.A. Clippers 111, Miami 91				
Detroit 94, Charlotte 85				
Cleveland 105, Indiana 99				
Dallas at Houston, (n)				
L.A. Lakers at San Antonio, (n)				
Atlanta at Milwaukee, (n)				
Denver at Seattle, (n)				
Phoenix at Golden State, (n)				
Sacramento at Portland, (n)				

Sunday's Games				
W.	L.	T.	Pct.	GB
No games scheduled				
Monday's Games				
No games scheduled				
Tuesday's Games				
Washington at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.				
Detroit at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.				
L.A. Clippers at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.				
Indiana at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.				
Chicago at New York, 8 p.m.				
San Antonio at Houston, 8:30 p.m.				
Miami at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.				

Under lo
Big Spring Lock
Mullins

Ford leading bidder for First Texas S&L

DALLAS (AP) — Ford Motor Co., through its First Nationwide Savings Bank of San Francisco, has become a leading bidder for First Texas Financial Corp. a newspaper reported today.

Observers of the transaction expect a deal before the end of December for First Texas, which owns Gibraltar Savings Association of Houston and First Texas Savings Association of Dallas, *The Dallas Morning News* reported. Gibraltar and First Texas, respectively, rank as the state's

second- and seventh-largest savings and loans. The two thrifts, with combined assets of more than \$9 billion, apparently are the most attractive Texas savings and loans up for grabs, the newspaper said.

Ford has become the most prominent of a rising number of corporations bidding for ailing Texas thrifts.

A First Nationwide official said the thrift owned by Ford wanted to come to Texas and had eyed savings and loans in the state, the *Morning News* reported.



Under lock and key

Big Spring Lock and Key owner Tammy Mullins and locksmith Jim Mullins stand at their new business, which opened at the Big Spring Mall in late September. The locksmith shop, which specializes in making keys and repairing or changing locks, is open from 10 a.m. to

9 p.m., and offers a 24-hour service by calling 263-1415. The Mullins come from San Antonio, where Jim said he had 12 years of experience in all phases of locksmithing.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Texas Air reports loss for quarter

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Air Corp., parent company of Continental Airlines and Eastern Airlines, said today it lost \$114.1 million during a third quarter that traditionally is strong.

The loss was 57 percent worse than the \$72.8 million in losses experienced by the airline holding company in the same period a year ago.

For the three months ending Sept. 30, Texas Air losses amounted to \$3.05 per share on revenues of \$2.13 billion, compared to \$1.97 per share on revenues of \$2.2 billion for the same period a year ago.

Houston-based Continental recorded a profit of \$15.2 million on total revenues of \$1.2 billion for the quarter. In the same quarter in 1987, Continental lost \$10.2 million on revenues of \$1.1 billion.

"Continental's modest profit signals that financial progress continues to be made at the company. However, in view of the fact that the quarter is traditionally one of the company's strongest, the results are clearly unsatisfactory," a Texas Air statement said.

For the quarter, Miami-based Eastern lost \$112.9 million before a \$12.3 million charge for dividends payable to its preferred shareholders. Revenues totaled \$912.7 million.

During the same quarter last year, Eastern had revenues of \$1.1 billion and a net loss of \$67.4 million before a \$14 million charge for preferred dividends.

"Eastern's results reflect its labor situation as well as severe competitive pressures on the revenue side," Texas Air said. "However, Eastern also is showing marked operational improvement, as indicated by Department of Transportation statistics, which is a tribute to the outstanding performance of Eastern's employees during this difficult period."

Eastern has been locked in a prolonged bitter battle with its unions and recently announced the sale to New York developer Donald Trump of its profitable East Coast shuttle service linking Washington, New York and Boston.

For the first nine months of 1988, Texas Air had a net loss of \$494.3 million, or \$13.06 per share, on revenues of \$6.4 billion compared to a net loss of \$200.5 million, or \$5.75 per share, on revenues of \$6.4 billion.

Continental's results for the year amounted to a net loss of \$216.3 million on revenues of \$3.4 billion. However, it includes a previously-reported adjustment of \$131 million in the second quarter related to Continental's air traffic liability account. For the first nine months of 1987, Continental had a net loss of \$179.2 million on revenues of \$2.9 billion.

For the same period, Eastern lost \$233.7 million on revenues of \$3 billion, compared to losses of \$38.2 million on revenues of \$3.4 billion for the same nine months of 1987.

Eastern also announced today it will not renew its contingency pilot and flight attendant replacement training program with Continental. Eastern officials said there are no plans to resume the program, which expires this month, in light of expectations that a work stoppage is considered unlikely.

Professor: Computer virus perpetrator saw gaping hole

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — A Cornell University graduate student whose father is a top government computer-security expert is suspected of creating the "virus" that slowed thousands of computers nationwide, school officials said Saturday.

Robert T. Morris Jr., 23, a first-year student in a doctorate computer science program, has a reputation as an expert computer hacker and is skilled enough to have written the rogue program, Cornell instructor Dexter Kozen said.

The *New York Times* quoted sources as saying Morris created the virus, which on Wednesday night began infecting an estimated 6,000 university and military computers connected through the Arpanet computer network established by the Pentagon.

The virus slowed computers by replicating itself over and over and taking up memory space, but it is not believed to have destroyed any data.

The origin of such programs is hard to investigate, and it may be impossible to trace the virus back to Morris, said M. Stuart Lynn, vice president of information technologies at Cornell.

"At this stage we're simply not in a position to determine if the allegations are true," Lynn said at a news conference. He said he did not know how long the investigation would take.

"It's quite conceivable we may not be able to say with any certainty" if the virus was created in Cornell's computer system, he said.

He said the university had been contacted by the FBI, but there was no indication any criminal charges would be filed. Officials said the school could discipline



Cornell University student Robert Morris Jr., 23, is suspected of creating the "virus" that invaded some 6,000 computers nationwide.

Morris if he was involved.

The FBI said it was launching a preliminary inquiry to determine whether federal law had been violated.

Morris could not be reached for comment Saturday. His roommate, Chansong Da, said Morris did not come home Friday and she did not know where he was. University officials also were unable to contact him, Lynn said.

Reached at his home Saturday in Arnold, Md., Robert T. Morris Sr., chief scientist at the National Computer Security Center in Bethesda, Md., would not say where his son was or otherwise comment on the case.

The elder Morris has written

widely on the security of the Unix operating system, the target of his son's virus program, the *Times* reported. He is widely known for writing a program to decipher passwords, which give users access to computers.

Cornell officials said they began examining Morris' computer files Friday night after the *Times* identified him.

"Morris had passwords in his files" for some computers at Cornell and Stanford to which he is not entitled, although those could have been placed there by someone else, Lynn said.

A computer file dated Oct. 26 found in Cornell's system Saturday is the earliest indication that Morris may have been writing the program that spawned the virus, Lynn said.

"It probably wasn't a malicious act, said Dean Krafft, research associate in computer science at Cornell.

"It would have been extremely simple to take this virus structure one step further so that it was extremely destructive," Krafft said. "With a couple more lines (in the program) it could have wiped out files in all 6,000 computers."

The computers affected by the virus all used the Unix 4.3 operating system program, developed by AT&T.

If it was Morris, he "apparently found a gaping hole in the system that I'm amazed no one exploited before," Kozen said. While the loophole in the system was not evident before the virus was unleashed, "in retrospect it's really quite obvious."

"He is reputed to be a good hacker, and I guess this would be the proof of it if it's found that he did cause (the virus)," Kozen said.

Business briefs

New tax laws benefit farmers

"On the last day of Congress, farmers and ranchers got two big corrections in tax laws," reports Michael Moates, president of Howard County Farm Bureau.

One dealt with the diesel fuel tax and the other, the so-called "heifer tax," pertained to an income tax provision regarding production expenses, he said.

One correction restores a tax exemption on farm-used fuel at

the retail level. The so-called "heifer tax" restores preproductive expensing of livestock.

The local county Farm Bureau received a letter from Texas Farm Bureau President S.M. True, congratulating local leaders for the two successes.

President Moates stated, "Both tax corrections are very important to the farmers and ranchers of this county."

McGuire joins Sun Country

Cindy McGuire, former advertising and sales manager of the *Big Spring Herald*, has joined Sun Country Realtors, Inc.

A native of Big Spring, Cindy is married to Keith McGuire, a postal service employee. She is a graduate of Big Spring High School and has a degree in

marketing from the University of Texas at Austin.

Sun Country Realtors, Inc., 2000 Gregg St., has served the Big Spring community since January 1981. Cindy joins sales associates Katie Grimes and Connie Helms at Sun Country, owned and operated by Janelle Britton, Patti Horton and Janel Davis.

Airline receives fine allowing drug smuggling

MIAMI (AP) — The U.S. Customs Service fined Eastern Airlines \$1 million Thursday for allowing 68 pounds of cocaine to be shipped on one of its flights, but agreed not to seize the plane involved.

The cocaine shipment was the second found aboard an Eastern flight from Colombia in as many weeks. Last week, agents seized 56 pounds of cocaine, briefly impounded an L-1011 jetliner and fined Eastern \$896,000.

The cocaine was discovered Monday aboard Flight 972 from

Colombia hidden in an unmanifested box of ground coffee at the rear of the aircraft's baggage compartment, said Customs spokesman Cliff Stallings.

No arrests have been made in the case.

Stallings said Customs was not seizing the plane "since Eastern appears to be making serious efforts to improve its security measures against drug smuggling."

The improvements include setting up a council of airline officials to work with Customs on security.

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Bass group purchases newspaper voting stock

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — A Texas group headed by one of the Bass brothers has bought 40 percent of the voting stock of the parent company of the *St. Petersburg Times*, an official of Florida's second-largest newspaper said Thursday.

The Robert M. Bass Group purchased 200 of 500 voting shares in the *Times Publishing Co.*, said Andrew Barnes, the paper's president and editor.

The four Bass brothers of Fort Worth have holdings that *Forbes Magazine* valued at \$6 billion before last year's stock market crash.

"The 200 shares of Eleanor Poynter Jamison on her death passed to her daughters, who have sold them now to the Texas company," Barnes said.

"It basically means nothing," said Barnes, adding that the transaction represents a minority stake — 6 percent of the total 3,500 shares of stock and 40 percent of the 500 voting shares.

"It is a privately held company in which the majority wins," he said, adding that as chief executive officer he controls the majority. "We have every intention of going on without missing a beat."

Barnes, 49, added the title of chief executive officer to his positions as editor and president of the *Times Publishing Co.* on Monday

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NOV 6 1988

Poverty levels rise faster for Hispanics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Poverty among Hispanics has risen at a faster rate than for other ethnic groups over the past nine years, according to a study by a non-partisan research group.

"The current economic recovery appears to be benefiting Hispanics much less than other groups. Hispanics are the only racial or ethnic group whose poverty rate remains at or close to recession levels (of the early 1980s)," said Robert Greenstein, director of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities.

The group's study found the percentage of Hispanics living in poverty grew from 21.6 percent in 1978 to 28.2 percent in 1987, while the poverty rate for whites grew from 8.7 percent to 10.5 percent, and from 30.6 percent to 33.1 percent for blacks. The poverty rate for all Americans increased from 11.4 percent in 1978 to 13.5 percent last year.

The center — a non-partisan, non-profit research organization that studies government spending, programs and public policy issues affecting low and moderate-income Americans — based its findings on data from the U.S. Census Bureau and Labor Department. It used 1978 as a comparison year with 1987 because national economic conditions, such as national and Hispanic unemployment rates, were nearly the same in both years.

During the nine-year period, the income of the typical Hispanic family fell nearly \$1,600, after adjustment for inflation, compared with an increase of \$276 for a white family and a decline of \$854 for a black family, the study said.

As a result of declines in Hispanic earnings, the study said the median income for Hispanics equalled 62.9 percent of median family income for whites last year, the lowest percentage on record.

Hurt hardest by the increase in poverty and the earnings decline have been Hispanic married families, the study said. Their poverty rate grew by more than

half, with fewer than one in eight families below the poverty level in 1978 compared with nearly one in five in poverty last year.

The study also found that two in five Hispanic children were living in poverty last year, or 39.6 percent, up from a rate of 27.2 percent in 1978.

Raul Yzaguirre, president of the National Council of La Raza, a Hispanic organization, said the study is further evidence Hispanics are the poorest community of people on a per capita basis, yet Latinos have the highest labor participation rate.

He blamed the failure of the educational system to keep students in school and an increase in job discrimination for the rise in the poverty rate.

Greenstein blamed the increase in the poverty rate and the decline in earnings on several factors, including the sharp erosion in the value of the minimum wage, which at \$3.35 per hour has remain unchanged since January 1981, while consumer prices have risen 38 percent over that period.

"Because Hispanic workers are more likely to be paid low wages than non-Hispanics, the lack of a minimum wage increase in nearly eight years has affected Hispanics with greater severity than it has affected the general population," the study said.

Cutbacks in state and federal budget programs also have contributed to the increase in poor Hispanics, the study said. Only one in 14 poor Hispanic families with children was raised from poverty with government assistance in 1987, compared with one in eight in 1979.



Associated Press photo

Montpellier horror

MONTELLIER, France — Raoul Fournier, 76, looks through a shattered window in his home in southern France Thursday, two days after a night of super-natural horror. Fournier, his wife Angele, and his grandson Laurent endured several hours Tuesday beginning about 10 p.m. when objects flew across the room to smash themselves against the walls. Police are taking the event seriously and Fournier has contacted the Bishop of Montpellier should an exorcism be needed.

Pentagon blasted in special audit report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's procurement regulations are so vague that major defense contractors have been allowed to bill the government for millions of dollars spent on outside consultants without justifying or explaining the work they did, a special audit has found.

In a review of 12 of the Top 100 defense contractors, the auditors labeled as "questionable" claims for \$43 million out of the \$236.5 million they charged to the government over the past year for consultant services.

The Defense Contract Audit Agency, which conducted the special review, also blasted the contractors for "non-existent discipline" when it came to controlling or even documenting their outside consultant expenses.

The agency further expressed concern about the number of consultants it encountered "who were former high-level DoD military and civilian personnel."

"We found that contractors were spending considerable sums supplementing and complementing virtually every in-house activity with professional and consultant services," the auditors wrote.

Under existing Federal Acquisition Regulations, the auditors continued, a defense contractor may bill the government for its expenses on outside consultants as long as it can show "evidence of the nature and scope of the service furnished."

That standard is so loose that it does not force contractors to document truly what they are paying for, the audit concluded.

The current Federal Acquisition Regulations' cost principle is not effective in assuring that only

allowable costs are claimed under DoD contracts," the audit said.

"Because of the amounts of money involved, the opportunities for needless expenditures and the potential for contractors obtaining questionable services... we recommend the department establish more stringent FAR requirements regarding support for claimed costs."

The Pentagon, in releasing the special audit this morning, announced it had already written new regulations to address the DCAA's concerns.

The DCAA audit was ordered last July 25 by Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci in the aftermath of disclosures that federal prosecutors were conducting a wide-ranging fraud investigation focusing on defense contractors and their outside consultants along with selected Pentagon employees.

The 2-year-old investigation centers on allegations that consultants paid bribes to Defense Department officials to gather inside information that was useful to companies bidding on multimillion-dollar projects.

While no charges have been filed as yet, indictments are expected later this month. Meanwhile, Carlucci asked the DCAA to study "a representative sample" of large defense contractors and gauge their business practices regarding consultants.

The 12 companies picked by the auditors included the Boeing Co.; General Dynamics Corp.; Hughes Aircraft Co.; IBM Inc.; Litton Industries Inc.; Lockheed Corp.; Martin Marietta Corp.; McDonnell Douglas Corp.; Northrop Corp.; Raytheon Co.; UNISYS Corp.; and the United Technologies Corp.

New Doctors Discovery

Weight Loss Pill Approved for U.S. Gov't. Patent

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

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

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

You Can "Eat Normally"

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

Flushes Fat Out of Body

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

Within 2 days you should notice a change in the color of your stool, caused by the fat particles being eliminated.

"Automatically" Lose Fat

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

The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country with glowing reports of weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slimmer, trimmer and more attractive again.

Now Available to the Public

If you are trying to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these "no-risk" highly successful fat-magnet pills directly from the doctors' exclusive manufacturer only (includes optional calorie-reduction plan for even better results). Send \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+\$3 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. W842, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free 1(800) 527-9700, ext. W842.

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An Open Letter to the Voters of the 69th District:

I take great pride in the way I have conducted my campaign for state representative. I have sent a strong message to the voters by taking clear stands against a state income tax, and for more funding for education and rural health care.

My message has been positive, and the voters of the district have responded with tremendous support and enthusiasm. Not once have I attacked my opponent on a personal level, or questioned the integrity of private citizens as she has done. All of you have seen my radio and T.V. ads and know I have addressed only the issues.

I am disappointed that my opponent has stooped to personal smear tactics as a desperate, last minute attempt to win votes. The voters are offended by the untruths she has chosen to use.

Mrs. Avery made a serious mistake early in her campaign by stating that she "would not rule out voting for tax increase," and "would consider voting for a state income tax." The rest of her campaign has been spent developing a smoke screen to avoid addressing the real issues.

The bulk of our fund raising came from friends and supporters in this district, and the party I represent. The small percentage of PAC money received came from groups with a vested interest in West Texas — the Texas Farm Bureau, Texas Cotton Growers Association, and National Rifle Association.

I commend all my supporters for helping me run an upbeat campaign. Let's continue on the same positive path that we have been on, and finish with a victory we can be proud of this Tuesday.

Sincerely,

Troy Fraser
Troy Fraser

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Pol. Adv. Paid for by Fraser for State Representative Committee, Johnny Rutherford, Treasurer, Big Spring, Texas 79720

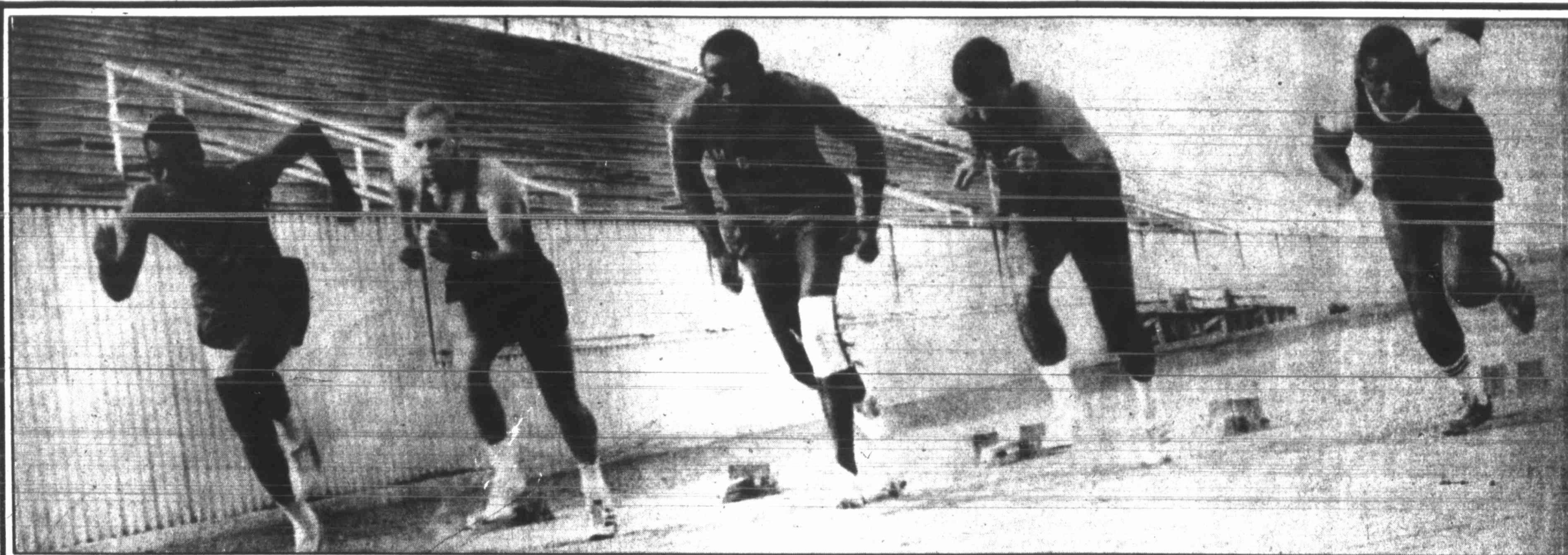
Life

Jayhawk 1967

Co

Pole vaulter . track team . scutive victo

Photo above Horton prepa 1968. At right 1962 trackster in the high ju



Jayhawk 1967 teammates prepare for an upcoming meet. From left, Robert Lindsey, Dee Fletcher, Lester Wittingham, Joe Tighe and David Wright.

College remembers track greats

By LYNN HAYES
Staff Writer

Howard College initiated its track team in 1949, leading to national recognition and a world record during the program's 21-year existence.

From 1958 to 1968, L.L. (Red) Lewis, who for three years was named Texas Junior College Coach of Year, began coaching the Howard College Jayhawks, transforming the team into national title winners.

During the next 12 years, the Jayhawks would compile four national titles, and the mile relay team would set a world record for junior colleges at the national meet in 1964.

Big Spring and Howard College played host to the national junior college track and field meet from 1960 to 1964.

Coffeyville, Kan. finished first in 1960 with 93 3/4 points, followed by Phoenix, with 50 1/4 points. The Jayhawks tied for third place with Hutchinson, Kan., each finishing with 46 3/4 points.

Trackster R.R. Ross finished second to Mike Fulgham of Coffeyville in the two-mile run. Fulgham was clocked at 9:55.4; Ross in 9:57.7. Noel Orr of Howard College won the pole vault with a leap of 13-4.

In 1961, Bill Argo of Dallas led Howard College to its first national championship ever, outscoring Coffeyville with 93 1/7 points. Coffeyville scored 67 1/7 points.

Howard College returned the championship to Texas for the first time since Victoria won in 1958.

That year, Argo, a transfer from Baylor University, won the 100-yard dash in 9.7 and the 200 in 21.4, beating Herman Robinson of Howard College in the sprints. Argo scored a total of 24 1/2 points in the national meet, to emerge as high point entry.

He and his sprint relay teammates, Dean Cheatham, Robinson

HC homecoming schedule

The 1960s tracksters — because they represent the highlights of the Howard College track teams, officials said — will be inducted into the Hall of Fame at this year's homecoming Nov. 11-12.

Nov. 11 registration is from 7-8 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Student Union Building. A pep rally and all-sports bonfire will be conducted at 8 p.m. northeast of the tennis courts.

Registration will be from 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Nov. 12, at the Dora Roberts Student Union Building. An honor brunch will be hosted at 10 a.m. in the Cactus Room, when 1960s track teams will be inducted into the Hall of

Fame; Jack Bowen will be announced as the 1988-89 Distinguished Alum; and reorganization of Howard College Exes Association will be conducted.

Cost for the brunch is \$4. Other activities include a 1 p.m. Hawk baseball game at Jack Barber Field; a 3 p.m. rodeo exhibition at Howard College Rodeo Arena; registration from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the coliseum foyer; Queens exhibition at 6 p.m.

at the coliseum; Hawks versus Fort Sill at 7:30 p.m. at the coliseum; and the '60s-style homecoming dance after the game in the coliseum East Room. Period dress is encouraged, officials said.

and Eugene Franklin, were clocked in at 42.3 for a new national meet record.

Jayhawk Tim Stone, won the discus throw with a toss of 155 feet 11 inches in 1961.

The same year Argo ran on the third place team in the sprint medley relay, compiling the remainder of his points.

Howard College finished first with 111 3/4 points, followed by Phoenix with 73 3/4 points in the national track and field meet in 1962.

High point entry in the '62 meet was Jayhawk Dean Cheatham, who scored 23 1/2 points. He won the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds flat. Howard College finished 1-2-3 in the 100-yard dash. Robinson was second and Carter finished third. Cheatham also competed on the winning sprint relay team, clocking in at 41.8, which set a new meet record. Other members of the sprint relay team were Kenny Kesterson, Herman Robinson and Don Carter.

It was also in 1962 that Lou Balenton of HC tied with two other competitors for first place in the high jump with a leap of 6-3 1/4.

In 1963, Howard College won its

third consecutive national championship, which was held in Big Spring. The Jayhawks scored 113 points, compared to 66 for second place Phoenix.

Mike Hall of HC was the high point man of the meet with 24 points. That year, HC won both the sprint relay and the mile relay events.

Jayhawk teammates Terry Williams, Tommy Wise, Tommy Yarbro and Don Carter, were clocked at 42.1 in the sprint relay. Wise and Bruce Windham finished 1-2 in the low hurdles, tying the meet record in the time of 23.4. The two tracksters reversed the finish in the high hurdles, winning in the record time of 14.8.

Mike Hall set a national meet record in the discus throw in 1963, with 170 feet 1 inch.

In May 1964, the Jayhawks set a new all-time junior college record in the mile relay, running the distance in 3:11.2. The meet was the climactic event in the national junior college track and field meet in Big Spring.

The same year, HC was edged out by Phoenix in the field events. 1965 tracksters were: Steve

Langham, Bobby Sorenson, Julio Martinez, Walter Reyna, Mike Ridens, Harold Reed, Rickey Wisener, George Bailey, Harley Bynum, Robert Horn, Joel Conway, Tommy Bradshaw, Jim Napier, and Ronnie Herriott.

In 1966 the Jayhawks defended the college's championship in the Western Junior College Conference. Competitors were: Joe Kubers, Robert Horn, Harley Bynum, Joel Conway, Joe Tighe, Walter Reyna, Jimmy Jasper, Jon Stavley, John Browning, and Linwood Wright.

Tracksters successfully competing for the national championship in 1967 were: Joe Tighe, Jimmy Jasper, Linwood Wright, Lester Wittingham, Dee Fletcher, Max Locke, David Wright, Spencer Harris, Robert Lindsey, and Clayton Couch.

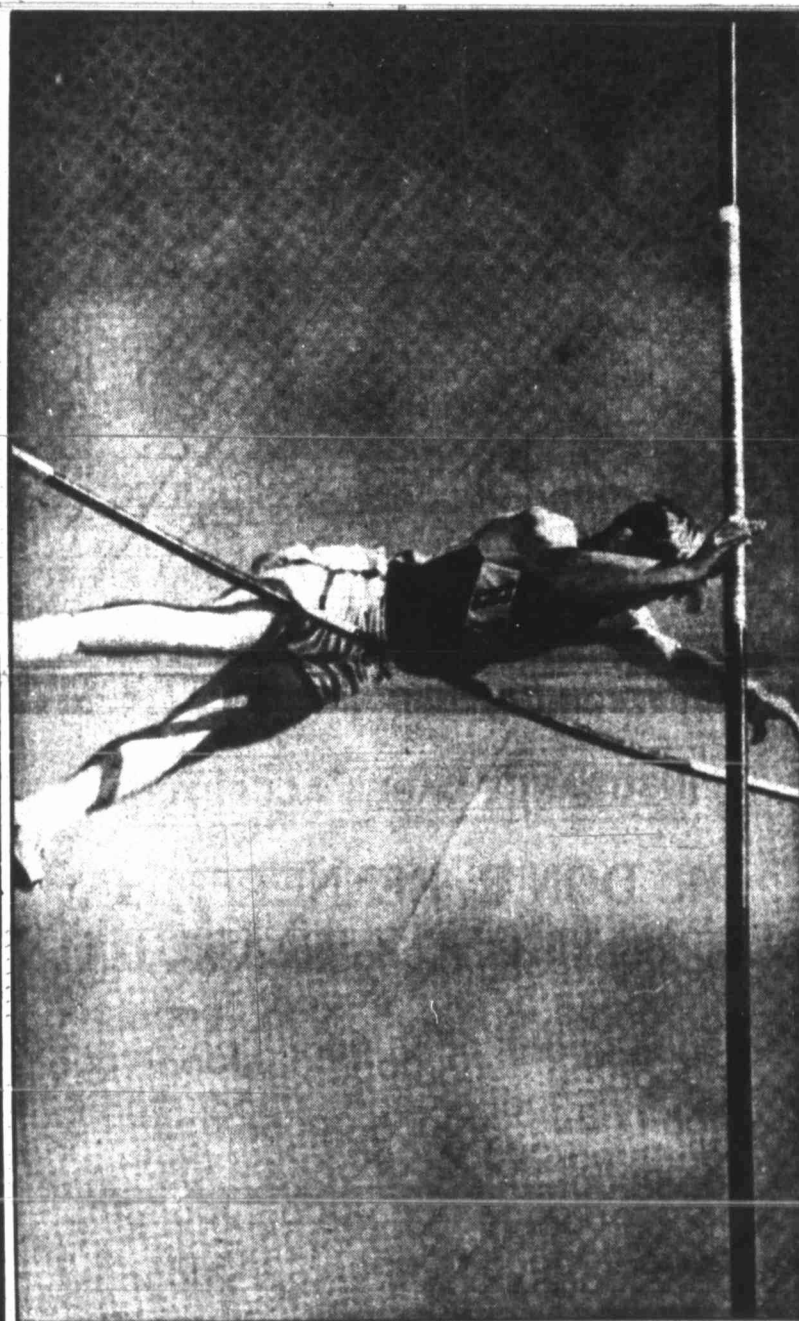
The last team to compete under the leadership of Coach Lewis were: David Wright, Nelson Earl, Bob Battle, William Fogle, Curlee Hudson, Robert Lindsey, Willie Gambrell, Dale DeBerry, Claude Couch, Jim Bonds, Dom Mazza, and Spencer Harris.

In 1969, Jerry Dudley coached the Jayhawks. That year, trackster James Irving came to HC with the belief that the college had a football team, Dudley said. Although he didn't play football, he was named All-American and placed third in the nation in the finals.

His teammates were: Charlie Copeland, Frank Clark, Willie Gambrel, Bob Battle, Curtis Flewelling, Ronald Choice, Kirby Horton, John Schniebel, and William Fogle.

Dudley noted that HC terminated the track team that year because track was a non-revenue producing sport for the college.

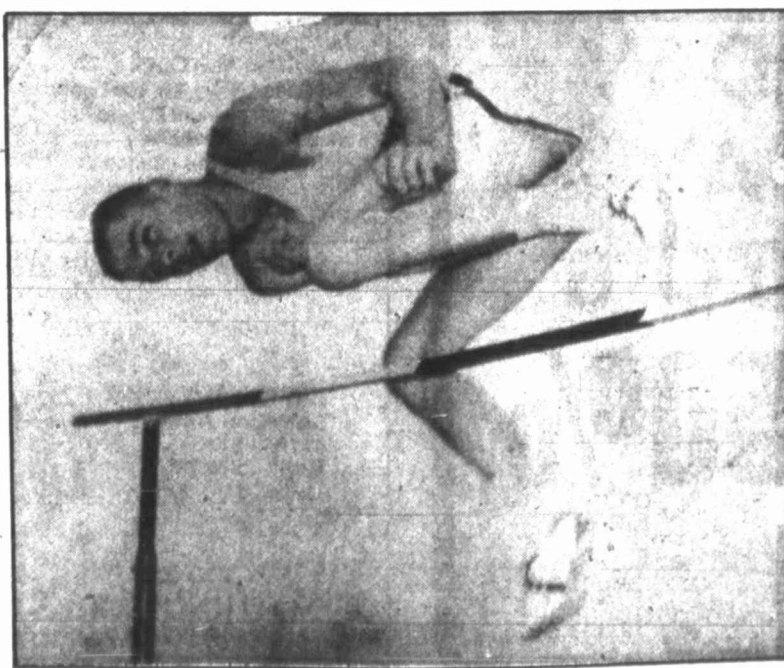
Research for this report was conducted by Tommy Hart, former Herald editor and sports editor.



Pole vaulter John Thompson, who competed on the 1964 Jayhawk track team, clears the pole as he prepares to make the fourth consecutive victory for the national junior college championship.



Photo above, weightman Kirby Horton prepares to toss a discus in 1968. At right, Kenneth Windham, 1962 trackster, clears the cross bar in the high jump.



Teagarden and John Perry. Top row, Steve Brooks and John Haire. This team set a new all-time junior college record in the mile relay.

Texas artist paints patriotic themes

SHERMAN — Laurie Whitehead's love of art began in childhood, she said, recalling four-mile walks to lessons.

Even without nourishment, that passion for painting survived marriage and rearing a family of five.

Finally, 13 years ago, her painting became the focus of her being, until brain surgery a year ago forced another hiatus.

In Sherman recently for a visit with her aunt, Mary Bob McCoy, the Friendswood, Texas, artist traced her path from "adding brushstrokes at the kitchen table, stealing a few minutes alone when the family was in bed," to her 1984 recognition as a master watercolor artist by International Art Appraisers.

The living room of the McCoy home sizzled with color as sunshine highlighted the paintings propped against walls and furniture, spread out in a semi-circle on the floor. Whitehead moved from one to another, relating the story behind each — gesturing enthusiastically as memories swarmed; pointing out minute details in the panorama of watercolor.

Whitehead has won world recognition for her painting, but one of her greatest pleasures is demonstrating watercolor techniques for school children.

"I don't teach painting," she said. "It takes up too much time, time I want to spend creating fine art in the schools."

Whitehead's commissioned works carry big price tags and hang in prestigious collections, but proceeds from the sale of limited edition prints of those works don't put a penny in her purse — they are designated to support various scholarships and funds.

Her best-known painting, "and Touched the Face of God," hangs in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Johnson Space Center in Houston and portrays the Challenger astronauts. Proceeds from reproductions go to the Challenger Memorial Scholarship Fund, Inc., a non-profit organization founded by Whitehead and the Bay Area Executive Club of Houston. The funds are designated for students attending the Challenger Center for Space Science Education.

"Winning this commission from NASA was one of my proudest moments because it was endorsed by the family of each Challenger crew member."



SHERMAN — Painter Laurie Whitehead poses with a work she did on commission from NASA. She holds a copy of her best-known painting, "And Touched the Face of God," which hangs at the Johnson Space Center.

Associated Press photo

dorsed by the family of each Challenger crew member."

The seven crew members were painted from several photos of each, she said. "I always work from several photographs, picking up details and shading from each, combining the best into a refreshment of detail."

Each astronaut is haloed with a

children, was newly divorced and "had time to return to painting."

Noting that during the years of her marriage, house work, child care and "cooking for ranch hands and haying crews" left little leisure for her "hobby," she was ready to "try to become a real artist."

Beginning in oils, she switched

the original and limited edition prints are donated to restoration funds for the battleship.

The artist is noted for several series — her Americana paintings celebrating the Fourth of July in a mythical small town; her clowns, shown in all kinds of settings, from parades to making clown shoes; the four works commissioned by the Texas Sesqui-centennial Committee; and her hot air balloons that celebrate the world of flight. The four-picture new series, "Laurie's Children," affectionately executed small paintings, ranks among her own special favorites.

A clown watercolor, "Model A Full of Clowns," became a benefit project for the Shrine Hospital. Prints of the painting have raised \$70,000 for the Shrine burn center, and she has been made an honorary Shrine Clown, the only woman given the honor. Another, "The Clown Shoemaker," led to her being named a master artist.

Her Fourth of July paintings are lovingly done from life. "Every person shown in the paintings is a real person, and recognizable," she said.

"Winning this commission from NASA was one of my proudest moments because it was endorsed by the family of each Challenger crew member." — Laurie Whitehead

rainbow and the rainbow hues are repeated in their nametags.

The number 13 is represented somewhere in each of her paintings, usually in a repetition of detail. A secret logo also is hidden somewhere in every painting, she confided. "I am superstitious about the number 13 because it was 13 and a half years ago I decided to go my own way — to see if I could become self-supporting through my art."

The mother of two, formerly married to a rancher with three

"totally" to watercolor 10 years ago.

Today, her brilliantly-colored works are found in the collections of President Ronald Reagan, Vice President George Bush, Texas Gov. Bill Clements, Dr. Denton Cooley, astronauts Jack Lousma and Jim van Hoften.

Another Whitehead collector, Chet Brooks, dean of the Texas Senate, commissioned the artist's "Our Battleship TEXAS" as a tribute to the grand old ship and her men. Proceeds from sales of

Wedding

Lewis-Landers

Sheri Dianne Lewis, formerly of Big Spring, and James Paul Landers, both of Lubbock, were united in marriage Nov. 5, 1988 at a 2 p.m. ceremony at NorthRidge Church, Lubbock, with Frank Jones, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Dan and Jean Lewis, Lubbock.

Bridegroom's parents are James and Barbara Landers, Midland.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with brass appointments, burgundy flowers and candles. The altar also was adorned with mauve and dusty rose flowers, with white doves and English ivy.

Pianist was Scott Owings. Other instrumentalists were Greg Richardson, David Lewis, and Tom Hale, French horn.

Vocalists were Annette McArthur and John Shipman.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin gown with embroidered scalloped organza motifs at the hemline and trailed the length of the train. The dress also featured a fitted bodice and long sleeves, trimmed with embroidered motifs and pearls.

She carried a cascading bouquet of orchids, white roses, alstroemeria, lilies and English ivy. Maid of honor was Ryse Minor, Bedford.

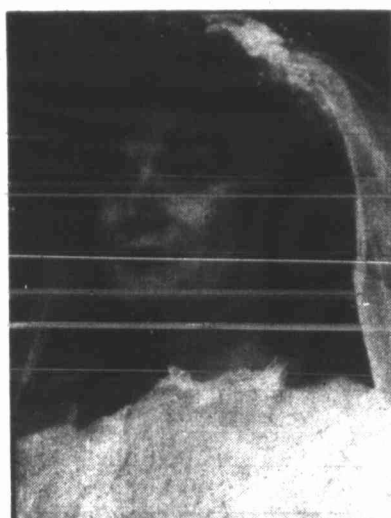
Bridesmaids were Rita Griffith, Lubbock; Sheila Lewis, bride's sister, New York City.

Flower girl was Abby Voight, Amarillo.

Best man was Bobby Griffith, Lubbock.

Groomsman were Jim Landers, bridegroom's father; and Jimmy Sunnett.

Ushers were Ryan Coldiron and Marcus Johnson, Lubbock; and Mark Landers, Midland.



MRS. SHERI LANDERS

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kostelich, Lubbock. The bride's table, draped with white lace cloth over a mauve liner, featured a three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with cascading roses. The bride's flowers, candles, and crystal and silver appointments decorated the table. The bridegroom's table featured a chocolate cake, silver coffee service. A horn-of-plenty, filled with burgundy grapes and English ivy, served as the centerpiece.

The bride is a graduate of Coronado High School, and is employed by Texas Tech University.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Midland Lee High School, and Texas Tech University, with a bachelor of science degree in engineering. He is employed by Hester's Office Center, Lubbock.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

- Born to Jay Morren and Sharon Kelsey, a daughter, Jessica Lenee Morren, on Oct. 30, 1988 at 3:15 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces, delivered by Dr. Musick. Grandparents are Patricia and Marvin Tate, 1210 E. 15th St.
- Born to Edward and Velia Ross, 1710 Benton, a son, Nicholas Edward Ross, on Oct. 21, 1988 at 5:04 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces, delivered by Dr. Musick. Grandparents are Luis and Erlinda Flores, 1213 W. Sixth St.; and Norman and Dorothy Youngski, Sterling Heights, Mich. Nicholas is the baby brother of Christopher, 4.
- Born to Viana Porras, 805 Rosemont, a son, Eugene Alexander Porras, on Oct. 30, 1988 at 8:22 a.m., weighing 10 pounds 9.4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Musick.
- Born to Johnny and Virginia Franco, 405 W. Fifth St., a daughter, Cecilia Nadine Franco, on Oct. 26, 1988 at 7:12 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Armondo and Paula Franco, and Felipe Lucero. Cecilia is the baby sister of Johnny Jr., and

- Steven.
- Born to Stuart and Charlene Walker, a son, Blaine Thomas Walker, on Oct. 28, 1988 at 2:46 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 6.4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Donald and Alva Jean Walker, Big Spring; and Dennis and Debbie Schraeder, Garden City. Blaine is the baby brother of Dusty, 14 months.
- Born to Teresa Carroll and Paul Schlipf III, 2911 W. Highway 80, a son, Zacharias Samuel Schlipf, on Oct. 27, 1988 at 1:19 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Sue Hughes, North Midway Road; Frank Carroll, Arlington; and Marcia Ingham, San Angelo.
- Born to Jeffrey and Misti Gass, a son, Jacob Machael Gass, on Oct. 24, 1988 at 6:58 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Jack Gass, Big Spring; Donna Stark, Quitaque; Kathy Gass, Lubbock; and Don McElreath, Lubbock.
- Born to Robert and Robbie Hughes, a daughter, Megan Renea

- Hughes, on Oct. 30, 1988 at 8:43 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Glen and Edna Hughes, 1710 Howard. Megan is the baby sister of Joshua, 5, and Amanda, 2.
- Born to Pete and Emma Gutierrez, 4203 Walnut, a son, Erik Jacob Gutierrez, on Oct. 31, 1988 at 1:15 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 7.2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Tom Gutierrez, HC 63 Box 237; and Fred and Elodia Gutierrez, Coahoma.
- Born to Santos and Bertha Mendoza Jr., 901 N. Gregg St., a daughter, Andriana Mendoza, on Nov. 1, 1988 at 9:22 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 15.2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Ignacio and Ida Rodriguez, 403 N.W. 11th; and Santos and Juana Mendoza Sr., 901 N. Gregg St.
- Born to Audie and Shelly Sherrod, a daughter Heather Sharayah, on Oct. 31, 1988 at 2:50 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 15 ounces, delivered by Dr. Musick.
- Born to Troy and Pam Jobe, 1701 S. Monticello, a daughter, Mandy Nichole Jobe, on Nov. 2, 1988 at 6:45 p.m., weighing 7

- pounds 5 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Richard and Rita Johnson, 1701 S. Monticello; and David and Roseleen Hector, HC 61 Box 315.
 - Born to Pete and Margie Carrillo, 305 N.E. 11th, a daughter, Maria Belen Carrillo, on Nov. 2, 1988 at 4:34 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces. Grandparents are Pete and Elisa Carrillo, and Ben and Ophelia Garcia. Maria is the baby sister of Peter, 3.
- ELSEWHERE**
- Born to Dale and Kay Pittman, Denver City, a daughter, Jessica Marie, at South Park Medical Center, Lubbock, on Oct. 27, 1988 at 4:35 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 9 ounces, delivered by Dr. Botros and Dr. Scott. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Deral Pittman, 1802 Hearn St.; and Jess Elder, Seagraves.
 - Born to Dennis and Loretta Burns, a daughter, Denielle Marie Burns, at Martin County Hospital, on Nov. 2, 1988 at 3:42 a.m., weighing 9 pounds. Grandparents are Dutchie Nalls, Big Spring; and Keith and Lois Crawford, Las Cruces, N.M.

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We would be delighted to have you visit with us, and hear Brother Bob Kiser from Stephenville, Texas.

OUR MEETING BEGINS SUNDAY, NOV. 6TH AND CONTINUES EACH EVENING THROUGH NOV. 9TH

LADIES CLASS TUESDAY 10:30 A.M.

Sand Springs Church of Christ

Bible Study: 9:45 A.M.
Worship Study: 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship: 6 P.M.
Weekday Services: 7:30 P.M.



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Castelba

PARIS — A mo three-leather be ready-to-wear c

Public

HOWARD COUNT Jackie Maybell I charged with DWI. Joe Gonzalez Guz 80 (T); charged with David Chavarría, with DWI. Raymond Rar Ramirez, 37, 608 E DWI, 2nd offense. Clifford Barden, 50 ed with carrying a f Billy Joe Boden, 5; with theft.

MARRIAG Fernando Torre Angelica Almazan. Robert Rodriguez Lori Lynn Gonzales Colin Wayne Pope Sherry Kay Felsing Rudolph Quinn I Box 91B, and Carol Box 91B.

Don Dwaine Rorr and Elizabeth M. I Box 624.

HOWARD COUNT Eldon Russel Ad; \$400 fine, 5 hours in county jail 90 days.

Pete Campos, pl \$300 fine \$11.50 cou bation, eight hours (11TH DISTRICT) Melissa Dianne (roll, divorce.

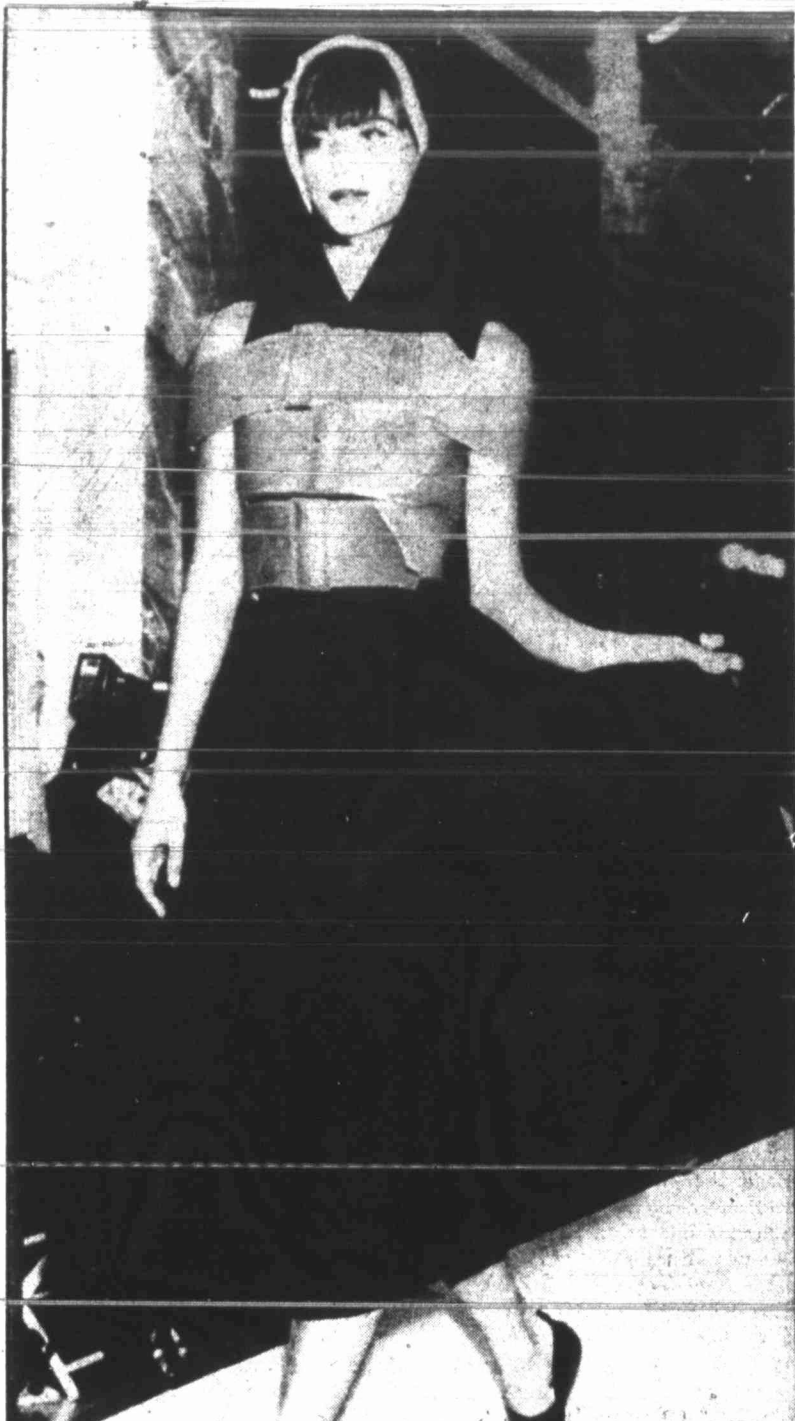
Linda Biden vs. Harkins Insurance Lloyds, Inc.; final Inman Pipe & E Corporation, d/b/a pany, et al; judgm Canuto Ramirez Ramirez; final decr Jeter Sheet Met Miramontes and

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Associated Press photo

Castelbajac ready-to-wear

PARIS — A model presents a black sleeveless, hooded dress with a three-leather belt. The dress is part of the 1989 Spring/Summer ready-to-wear collection designed by Jean-Charles de Castelbajac.

Women discuss Hospice

The Scenic-Cactus Chapter of American Business Women's Association met in October, with President Venita Blessingame, presiding.

Invocation and pledge of allegiance was led by Elaine Tubb, who also served as vocational speaker. She is employed by Reity Drilling Co.

Nancy Dickens was inducted into the chapter. Scholarships were awarded to Wanda Rainey and Dawn Sanwoody.

Members voted to participate in the Christmas angel project. Joyce Phillips introduced guest speaker, Ingrid Upton, executive director of the Hospice program in Stanton.

Upton discussed the program, noting that Hospice is not specifically a place, but a concept of care.

Hospice care provides an opportunity to improve the quality of a patient's life by controlling pain and recognizing that dying patients have physical, emotional, social and spiritual needs.

The program is dedicated to total family care.

Hospice of West Texas is taking applications for its volunteer training program. No experience is needed.

For more information, please call 756-2772, or call George von Hassel at 267-8201.

Tidbits

By LEA WHITEHEAD
Staff Writer

It was both a homecoming and a family reunion last weekend at Abilene Christian University for Eva Nell and her daughters and grandchildren.

All four of Eva's daughters — and six of her grandchildren — are graduates of ACU. Another grandchild is a freshman there this year.

Eva and Betty Ray Nall Coffee (cum laude class of '50) drove over from Big Spring to join Sue Nell Nall Truxal, ('53), Georgetown; Lou Ann Nall Baker, ('55), Burke, Va.; and Frances Nall Flournoy, ('57), Crosbyton. (The Nall sisters are also alumni of BSBS and Howard College.)

Grandchildren returning to Abilene for the homecoming and family gathering were Brent Clifton, (magna cum laude '76), a BSBS and HC alum, son of Betty Ray; Susan Truxal ('78), Bartlesville, Okla.; Randy Truxal, ('81), Abilene; and Mark Truxal (summa cum laude, '84), New Orleans, La. — all children of Sue Nell and Wayne Truxal. Randy's wife, Cindy, also graduated from ACU.

Lou Ann and Paul Baker's children at the reunion were Lisa Bosley, ('85), Burke, Va.; and Nancy Baker, a freshman at ACU. Stacy Flournoy, Lubbock, daughter of Frances and Silas Flournoy, a graduate of Lubbock Christian College, attended; her brother, Stephen, Vernon, was the only grandchild unable to attend.



Tidbits

The weekend's activities included taking in the "Freshman Follies," in which Nancy Baker performed, Homecoming Chapel; the campus production of the musical, "Oklahoma!" — and, of course, football. Eva got to visit with her two great-grandsons, Luke and Matt Truxal, sons of Randy and Cindy Truxal.

Bob and Jan Noyes attended the Lions statewide council of governors meeting this week in Del Rio. Bob was recently appointed lieutenant governor for District 2A1 which includes a 350-mile area of West Texas. The district governor J. E. Barrington, Midland, and his wife accompanied them to the meeting.

Following business sessions, the group adjourned to Ciudad Acuna, Mexico, for a formal dinner ("Tuxedos and everything!" said Jan) and a floor show.

Friends of Jim and Virginia Williams will be surprised to learn

that the couple has moved to Austin. They just decided to pack up and "go for the gold," as Virginia put it — with no jobs but with high hopes.

While she was out job hunting — just on the spur of the moment — Virginia stopped at a 7-11 store and used the pay phone to call Sarah Weddington, (Austin attorney, and former aide to President Carter) whom Virginia had met when Sarah was keynote speaker at the Blue Blazers Women's Conference here in October.

Sarah, it turned out, was in need of an office manager — and promptly hired Virginia!

"It is a dream-come-true position," says Virginia. "Oh, the connections! You should see the names on her Rolodex!"

Doug Peercy will re-create his favorite character, The Bag Lady, to participate in the Northside Community Center's walk-a-thon Nov. 13. Doug's Great Dane, Blixen, will make the walk, too.

Others tackling the 11-mile walk, beginning at Highland Mall, are the Howard College Classics, Linda Fraser, Betty Clere, Robert Wernsman, Rick Hope, Raul Marquez, Ron Brasel, Melinda Hernandez, Roberta Shive, Eileen Zant, Christa Rodriguez, Danny Rodriguez, Woodrow Burton, Angie Szabo, and Ted Zobeck, and more.

If you'd like to walk — or make a pledge — phone Marianne Brown, center director, at 263-2673.

Public records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Jackie Maybell Long, 27, 910 Scurry, charged with DWI.
Joe Gonzalez Guzman, 23, 2911 W. Hwy. 80 #17, charged with criminal mischief.
David Chavarria, 33, Lubbock; charged with DWI.
Ramon Ramirez aka Ramon Ramirez, 37, 608 Benton; charged with DWI, 2nd offense.
Clifford Baden, 50, Toledo, Ohio; charged with carrying a prohibited weapon.
Billy Joe Boden, 52, no address; charged with theft.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Fernando Torres, 23, Snyder, and Angelica Almazan, 14, Snyder.
Robert Rodriguez, 18, 203 Runnels, and Lori Lynn Gonzales, 204 N.W. 2nd.
Colin Wayne Pope, 27, 2409 E. 25th, and Sherry Kay Felsing, 36, 1905 E. 25th.
Rudolph Quinn Denton, 47, Knott Rt., Box 91B, and Carol Denton, 28, Knott Rt., Box 91B.
Don Dwaine Roman, 51, 2508 Dow Dr., and Elizabeth M. Kuykendall, 50, Rt. 1, Box 624.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS

Eldon Russel Adams, pleaded guilty to DWI, \$400 fine, \$131.50 court costs, 72 hours in county jail, license suspended for 90 days.
Pete Campos, pleaded guilty to DWI, \$300 fine \$111.50 court costs, two years probation, eight hours of community service.

11TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS

Melissa Dianne Carroll and Cody Carroll; divorce.
Linda Biden vs. Gary Harkins, d/b/a Harkins Insurance Agency and Sate Farm Lloyds, Inc.; final judgment.
Inman Pipe & Equipment, Inc. vs. KJS Corporation, d/b/a Smith Producing Company, et al; judgment.
Camuto Ramirez, Jr. and Susanna A. Ramirez; final decree of divorce.
Jeter Sheet Metal Company vs. Daniel Miramontes and Sylvia Miramontes;

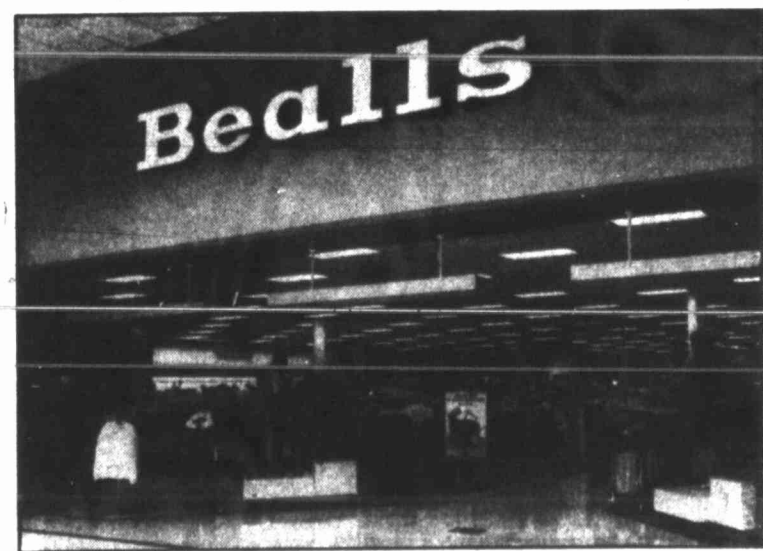
granting summary judgment.

Lisa Kim Carter and Mark Douglas Carter; judgment of divorce.
Gwendolyn D. Smith and Bryon C. Smith; decree of divorce.
Corlene Renee Murray and John Stewart Murray; divorce decree.
Jaimie Lea Rains and Richard Wayne Rains; decree of divorce.
Martin Mata and Judy Ann Mata; divorce decree.

18TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Kenny H. Davis and Melody J. Davis; divorce.
Randy Lee Evans and Galynn B. Evans; divorce.
Jean Calvert and Chris Calvert; divorce.
Ernest Charles Williams and Venessa Marie Wilson; divorce.
Guadalupe Gutierrez vs. Norman Doyle Sneed; personal auto injury.
Dolly Marie Geiger vs. Michael Neal Roberts; personal auto injury.
Mary Bridges vs. Charles L. Bridges; divorce.
Mary Darlene Christopher and Roy Christopher; divorce.
Big Spring Savings Assoc. a division of Home Savings and Loan Assoc. of Lufkin vs. J.T. Gandy; suit on note.
Elkco Wireline Services, Inc. vs. First City National Bank of Midland; write of garnishment.
Sylvia A. Ovalle and Oscar G. Ovalle; divorce.
Robert Allen Large and Teresa Lucille Large; divorce.
Ex Parte Sarah F. Cope; write of habeas corpus.

Isn't it about time we gave Big Spring the business?



When you make a purchase, where does your dollar go? Grocers buy shoes, shoe sales people buy cars. Car salespeople buy newspapers. Newspaper salespeople buy clothes. Clothing salespeople buy jewelry. Jewelers need their cars fixed. Mechanics buy candy. Candy salespeople buy air conditioners... When you buy locally your dollars don't "go." They come back to you from customers, and from civic improvements paid for by taxes raised from the business you support.

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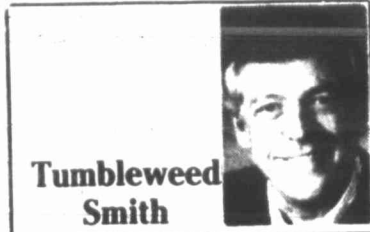
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NOV 6 1988

Autumn: A colorful season in East Texas

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH
 For about six weeks, from mid-October through November, autumn is awesome in East Texas. The trails through the woods lead to color, harvest festivals, fun and excitement. After the first Arctic frost sparks the season's gala transformation, deer and squirrels begin to move around and geese take to flight.
 If you've chuckled over the thought of Texans getting out and driving around East Texas looking at the fall colors, you oughta try it. Some autumn hues in East Texas are as dazzling as those in New England.
 Our woods peak later than those in the East. The East Texas color change occurs from late October until Thanksgiving, usually reaching its peak around the second week in November.
 East Texas forests have five distinct varieties of maple, fourteen species of oaks, six species of hickory, plus sweetgums, dogwoods, sumac, sassafras, birch and walnut. The colors range from yellows to golds to reds to deep purples.
 Four large national forests are



Tumbleweed Smith

located in East Texas as well as the Big Thicket National Preserve. Numerous parks and freshwater lakes are located all over East Texas.
 The East Texas Tourism Association has an 800 number to call with the latest information on fall foliage. The number is 1-800-262-8747. Forty foliage spotters in a 45 county hardwood/pine forest area volunteer their help each year.
 Right now, from Texarkana to Woodville elms and hackberries sport cloaks of gold deepening almost to orange. Black gums and sumac are blushing in crimson and sweet gums are turning gold to red.
 At Palestine, dogwoods have turned. Leaves are colorful around Jacksonville, Rusk and Tyler. Folks at Lufkin say, "It looks like

fall."
 Some scenic drives: From Dallas, follow I-20 or I-30 or U.S. 175 east. Between Dallas and Houston on I-45, head east via U.S. 287/84/190 or SH 21 and 105. Highways 59/69/259/271/96 are scenic north-south routes of 150 miles each. Local farm to market roads and narrow lanes circling small towns and lakes will offer many surprises.
 Between I-20 and I-30, an area posted by Mt. Vernon, Winnsboro, Quitman, Gilmer, Pittsburg, Mt. Pleasant, Dargerfield, Hughes Springs, Avinger, Linden and Atlanta offers a multi-mile loop through rolling hillsides.
 Winnsboro has been offering Autumn Trails tours for years and probably has the most to offer in the way of foliage in East Texas. It has been said that every type of tree found in America grows around Winnsboro.
 Chinese tallow trees blast into yellows and reds in the Golden Triangle area around Beaumont. Port Arthur and Orange. U.S. 90, I-10 and TX 87 provide a variety of

coastline sights.
 Birds, butterflies and Winter Texans are migrating between the Red River and the Gulf Coast. Prime birding spots include Lake Texoma, Anahuac, San Bernard, Freeport, Sabine Pass and Matagorda Peninsula.
 If you're looking for some cane syrup for the holidays, get some at the Daryl Tyree Mill nine miles east of Quitman on FM 2088, the Fred Van Zandt Mill five miles east of Laneville on FM 1798, the Sam Loggins Mill 12 miles south of San Augustine, the Hulen Wilcox Mill on FM 752 between Rusk and Alto or the Leonard Bullard Mill just behind Spencer's Grocery on FM 1647 ten miles southeast of Winnsboro near Perryville. Most of the syrup mills fire up toward the end of the fall foliage season.
 Cans of syrup, pumpkins and produce from roadside stands, quilts hanging on clotheslines, leaves, pine cones, sweet gum balls, grapevine wreaths, spicy bouquets of flowers and tawny grasses make great souvenirs to remember your trip through the East Texas woods in the fall.



In the pocket
 This four-month-old wallaby rests comfortably in its mother's pouch while on exhibit in the Animal Forest's Australian exhibit at Cypress Gardens in Florida. The wallaby is native to Australia and is part of the kangaroo family — but generally smaller.

Surgery decreases spasticity

By NYU MEDICAL CENTER
 Surgery on impaired nerves can improve movement and coordination and decrease spasticity in people with cerebral palsy, according to a surgeon at New York University Medical Center.
 In the past few years, surgeons have improved a procedure called selective posterior (or dorsal) rhizotomy, which enables them to identify and sever the rootlets of sensory nerves which trigger spastic, reflexive tightening in the muscles," said Dr. Rick Abbott, assistant professor of neurosurgery.
 An article in an upcoming issue of the center's health letter explains that cerebral palsy is a complete or partial muscular dysfunction, usually of the limbs, caused by interference with the brain's ability to send messages to the spinal cord to control movement. Most often a result of an injury to the brain or failure of appropriate brain development, it may, but need not, be accompanied by a degree of mental retardation.
 "Until now, in order to give people with cerebral palsy some degree of comfort and movement, spasticity was checked by braces, physical therapy, medications and nerve blocks," Abbott states. "In severe cases, impaired joints have been surgically relocated, and tendons lengthened or transferred. When other procedures failed to relieve spasticity, spinal cord surgery was performed."
 The goal of rhizotomy depends on the disease's severity. "For people with cerebral palsy who can walk, the surgery can improve both efficiency and balance enough for people to walk without crutches and canes. For those who can only crawl, the procedure may enable them to walk with the assistance of braces or walkers. For the more severely disabled, the procedure can loosen the muscles so the legs can be more easily separated, making the person more comfortable and easier to care for."
 Currently, the surgery is being performed only to relieve spasticity in the legs.

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed several new residents to Big Spring.
TERRY and CONNIE CROSS from San Antonio. Terry is minister of College Park Church of God. They are joined by their children, Michelle, 14, and Janell, 10. Hobbies include fishing, hunting and music.
JAMES and SUSAN MULLINS from San Antonio. James is a locksmith. They are joined by their children, Tammy, 18, and Michael, 15. Hobbies include bowling, fishing and swimming.
TRACI MERKEL from Abilene is a ninth and 10th grade teacher for Coahoma Independent School

District. Hobbies include crafts, walking and tennis.
CHARLES and PAULA FISHER from Cisco. Charles is a service technician at Pollard Chevrolet. Paula is a receptionist at Texas State Optical. Hobbies include needlepoint, basketball and hunting.
GEOFFREY and THERESA KIESINGER from Phoenix, Ariz. Geoffrey is an RN at the Big Spring State Hospital. Hobbies include motorcycles, crochet and hunting.
JAY and JEANETT HAMLIN from Tulsa, Okla. Jay is a carpenter. They are joined by their children, Pat, 18, and Justin, 11. Hobbies include fishing, hunting

Area brief

Girl Scouts to sell calendars
 Calendars will be sold Nov. 7 through December by the Girl Scouts of West Texas Girl Scout Council.
 The 1989 Girl Scout calendar offers an opportunity to increase public understanding of outdoor education as part of the Girl Scout program.
 The sale is a nationally sponsored fundraiser for 224 Girl Scout Councils around the United States.
 Proceeds help the girls purchase supplies for their troops. Also, purchasing a calendar furthers Girl Scouting in the community.
 Wall calendars and pocket planners are available for \$2 each.
 Contact any Girl Scout, or call Jonel Smallwood at 263-0617.
 The West Texas Girl Scout Council is a participating agency of the United Way.

The Shrimp Are In!
 West Texas Grown
 Grain-Fed
 Call 267-7878
 for prices/delivery
 Prices start at
\$4.95/lb.

November is Sweater Month
 Come in and register for a sweater to be given away every week. Sweaters from a selected group will be given away every week. Come in and register!
 A Little Extra Boutique
 1001 E. 3rd 267-8451

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
Nails Unlimited
 (Sculptured Nails)
 Big Spring's Only Nail Salon!
 Come By & Check Our Special And Register For A Free Set of Nails To Be Given Away (on Appr.) Nov. 18th
 Located at Pat Walker's Figure Salon
 104 W. Marcy
 For Appointment Call 267-3697
 Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Troy Fraser and the Republican Leadership:

A strong voice for West Texas

"Troy Fraser has the traits that are rare in a candidate - he has common sense and business sense. He'll use his business sense to create more jobs, and he'll treat your tax money with the respect it deserves. West Texas needs Troy Fraser in Austin."
 Vice President George Bush

Fraser is opposed to a state income tax, and will work to control state spending. He demands tougher penalties for drug dealers, and supports more local control for schools.

Fraser was one of the few state legislative candidates to receive President Reagan's endorsement.

"Troy Fraser knows that the voice of the district is in West Texas, not in the lobbies and hallways of the Texas Capitol. Send Troy to Austin."
 Senator Phil Gramm

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Associated Press photo

Open wide

RAMAT GAN, Israel — A zoo handler holds **Shoko, a chimpanzee, who opens wide to receive the oral polio vaccine administered by the Ramat Gan Safari veterinarian. Due to the recent polio outbreak in Israel, all esidents up to the age of 40 have been vaccinated. It seem Shoko is under the age of 40, or the term "resident" applies to more than the human type.**

break in Israel, all esidents up to the age of 40 have been vaccinated. It seem Shoko is under the age of 40, or the term "resident" applies to more than the human type.

Working women debate continues

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to respond to "Got It Together in Iowa," who's had it up to her eyeballs with "supermoms" who work outside the home and entrust the care of their children to others. She's angry because mothers who stay home are looked down upon, while "supermoms" are praised and respected.

I am a working mother, but I'd never call myself a "supermom." I envy all those women who can stay home and raise their children. I'd have given anything to have had the chance, but my son's father left us when "Todd" was 5 months old. I could either go on welfare or work two jobs. I chose the two jobs.

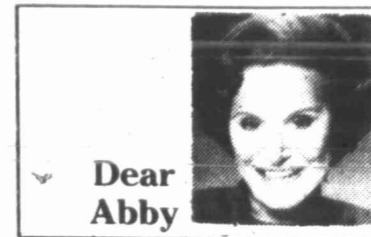
I worked 70 to 75 hours a week for six years with no child support or outside aid. The first few months I left my home at 4 a.m. and walked to the sitter's house, carrying my tiny baby. I continued to walk to work, arriving at 7 a.m. I did this until I could afford to buy a second-hand car.

I've worked my way up; now I'm able to make it with one job. I am a den mother for Todd's Cub Scout troop. He's a wonderful kid — smart, well-behaved and lovable. We read together, hike, laugh, argue, play games and make jelly. I'm no supermom. I'm normal. And there are a lot of other single working mothers just like me.

KEEPING IT TOGETHER IN MICHIGAN

DEAR ABBY: Three cheers for "Got It Together in Iowa." I was a schoolteacher for five years, but gave it up when I had my first child. Now I have four.

Please spare me the "have-to-



Dear Abby

Some women PREFER to stay home. They enjoy housekeeping, cooking and being a full-time mother. This is very hard work, but they find it fulfilling. Good for them!

Not all women who work outside the home are pampered executives with painted fingernails, designer clothes, neglected husbands and latchkey kids.

Neither are all housewives brainless, frumpy women who walk around in their housecoats and curlers saying, "Yes, dear," to their husbands and yelling at their kids.

We are all free to choose what we want to be. Be grateful. Most of our mothers and grandmothers didn't have a choice.

Hooray for the stay-at-home woman! Hooray for the career woman! Do as you please, but don't belittle the woman who chooses the other road.

LIVE AND LET LIVE IN LONG BEACH

DEAR LIVE: Hooray for you! You settled this controversy very well. Congratulations!

Wedding bells? Wedding bills! Who pays for what and everything else you need to know if you're planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.

work" excuses. I know too many "supermoms" who live in \$200,000 homes, have a BMW in the driveway, a swimming pool in the backyard and take European vacations. Meanwhile, they're paying strangers to raise their kids. Let's get back to raising our own families, wearing less expensive clothes, driving economy cars and doing what women were meant to do — being homemakers and full-time mothers.

I wouldn't dream of giving the responsibility and fun of raising my children to anyone else. It's the most fulfilling and rewarding job in the world.

GOT IT TOGETHER IN ATLANTA

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "Got It Together in Iowa," who gets no respect because she's a stay-at-home mom. OK, now, everybody listen: Some women HAVE to work. They need the extra money, or they're supporting their family on their own.

Some women WANT to work. They love their families, but the daily domestic scene is not for them. They prefer the challenge of the business or professional world. Good for them!

Area brief

SMMC to offer infant care class

Scenic Mountain Medical Center will offer a class on infant care, titled, "Baby Basics and Beyond."

The class, scheduled to begin Nov. 15, is offered because, "Many new or expectant parents are concerned that they won't know how to care for their baby once they bring him or her home from the hospital," said Rebecca Moughon, class instructor.

"Classes covering basic physical and emotional needs of infants, tend to reduce those concerns, and give the parents more self-confidence," she continued. "This same sense of uncertainty often applies to couples who are waiting to adopt a baby. They sometimes must be prepared to receive their baby on short notice, however, the process can and often does take many months."

The class will include such topics as: Child development, appropriate toy selection, physical care (bathing, etc.), diapering, clothes and equipment selection, well baby and preventive health

care, nutrition and feeding techniques, dental health, baby safety, behavior, childcare selection, and more.

Expert speakers will be on hand to provide valuable information. Alice Hanyes, DDS, director of the School of Hygiene at Howard County Junior College, will present information on dental health for infants and children.

Couples are encouraged to participate, but the class is open to individuals.

The class is geared for expectant parents, however, those who believe they may benefit from the curriculum, are welcome.

Moughon is a child development specialist, with 15 years experience in parenting education. She taught a similar class for three past eight years at a Fort Worth hospital.

The five-week course will be taught on the first floor of the hospital, and will meet for a two-hour session once a week at 7 p.m. For more information, call Scenic Mountain Medical Center at 263-1211, ext. 175.



Vealmoor, Texas — Texaco Inc.'s Vealmoor Area has named **Mr. Gary A. Copeland** its "Employee of the Quarter" for the third quarter of 1988. Mr. Copeland, a Kermit native, started with Texaco in August, 1966. He has held several positions in the Vealmoor Area since then, and is currently the Mechanic on the Texaco operated Jo Mill Unit. Mr. Copeland resides in Big Spring with his wife, Marie, and their three children.

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CHRISTMAS PARADE



Hey, area clubs, civic organizations, churches, business firms and schools! Sign up now to make the 1988 Christmas Parade the greatest one ever!

Parade date, December 3.

Entry deadline, November 21.

ENTRY INFORMATION

1. Theme for this year's parade is "A West Texas Christmas"
2. First, second and third place plaques will be awarded in each of the categories.
 - A) Civic
 - B) Commercial/Manufacturing
 - C) School/College
 - D) Church
3. Floats should not exceed 65 ft. in length, 8 ft. in width and 14 ft. in height.
4. An official Santa Claus will be provided by the Parade Committee. No other Santa Claus will be permitted in the Parade.
5. Undecorated vans and cars (except antique) or vehicles of a strictly commercial nature will not be accepted.
6. Deadline for entries is Monday, November 21. Formation details will be furnished on receipt of entry.
7. Mail entry forms to Parade Committee, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Tx. 79720.

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS PARADE

Saturday, December 3, 1988

YES! We want to enter the Community Christmas Parade!

NAME OF ORGANIZATION _____

NAME OF PERSON IN CHARGE _____

MAILING ADDRESS _____

BUSINESS PHONE _____

HOME PHONE _____

CATEGORY:

- _____ Civic
- _____ Church
- _____ School/College
- _____ Commercial & Manufacturing

BRIEF DESCRIPTION _____

TYPE OF ENTRY: Float _____

Motorized group _____ How many? _____

Marching group _____ How many? _____

Other (specify) _____

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Doll house becomes eight-year project

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — B.L. Guess blames it on a spiral staircase.

When he saw the staircase plans in a woodworking magazine, he decided it would make an interesting miniature project.

That afterthought has occupied eight years of Guess' life.

Guess, an electrical engineer and founder of B.L. Guess Lighting, is finally close to finishing the three-story Georgian-style dollhouse that is more than 4 feet wide, 3 feet tall and 2 feet deep.

"Everybody thinks I have a daughter or a granddaughter that I'm making it for," said the 77-year-old Guess. "I don't know what I'll do with it."

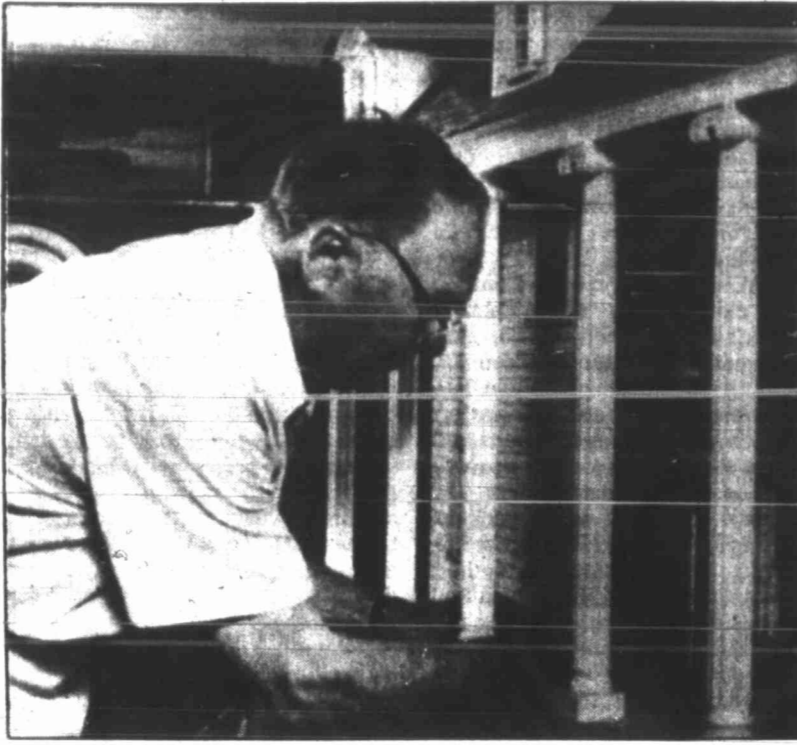
Checking the logbook in his workshop, Guess said he started the dollhouse in February 1980.

"I worked on it pretty steady, about 40 hours a week, for six or seven years," he said. The past year, however, Guess has been ill and he is just beginning to work on it again. He estimates he will finish it in four months.

Building the dollhouse turned him into something of an architectural historian, Guess said.

He planned all the details — including the six Ionic columns that grace the front of the house, the ceiling moldings engraved with a Greek key pattern, the parquet floors, the beveled glass fan light over the front door, the ornate marble fireplaces and the broken pediments over some of the interior doors — to conform to Georgian style, which is known for its restrained exteriors and elaborate interiors.

Guess said he didn't pattern the dollhouse after a specific exam-



CORPUS CHRISTI — Business man B.L. Guess opens the door to his doll house that took him eight years to complete.

ple of Georgian architecture, but took details that he liked from many houses.

One of his main sources was the two-volume "Great Georgian Houses of America," published by the American Institute of Architects. Georgian-style homes were first popular in the United States during the colonial era, Guess said.

Pointing to the six-pointed glass star formed by six small circular windows set into a larger circular window, Guess said, "This is the job that just about licked me."

"I'd get it all made and break a

tip," he said.

Guess, who was "having some eye work done," said Layton Optical gave him "some pointers on grinding glass."

After he looked at the tools Layton Optical uses to bevel glass, Guess created his own tools on a miniature scale.

Looking around his crowded shop, he pointed out some of the other tools he designed and made — a drill press, a vertical milling machine a sanding disc and a table saw, all in miniature.

That's the fun of it," Guess said. "I love the challenge.

Somebody's done it before. If they did, I should be able to figure it out."

There were many nights, Guess said, when he would literally lie awake figuring how to go about making something.

That challenge, Guess said, is what compelled him to spend so much time, energy, and money building a dollhouse that wasn't meant for anyone special.

Guess has made one other dollhouse. That one, which he completed in 1979 after "only" 18 months work, was for his wife's sister-in-law.

Some of the pieces that Guess painstakingly made are available at hobby shops, but he preferred to make his own to get the quality he wanted.

Guess made door locks that really work, starting with tiny blocks of solid brass 5/8-inch high, 7/16-inch long and 3/32-inch thick. He hollowed out the blocks to make room for the works and made a back plate to cover each lock. As an "extra" touch, the locks are engraved with an ornate "G."

The doorknobs, which he also milled himself, are smaller than a child's collar button.

Guess made the "bricks" on the exterior of the house out of small chunks of limestone from a quarry near Austin. Using a diamond masonry saw, he turned the chunks into nearly 4,000 tiny bricks.

Pointing out the cedar shakes on the roof, Guess said they are random width and tapered "just like the real ones."

"I wouldn't take \$50,000 for the house," Guess said. "That's what I think of it. Maybe if some museum wanted it . . ."

White blouse making news

NEW YORK (AP) — The ubiquitous white blouse, always dependable but seldom fashionable, is making news for fall and winter.

"We've been talking about the bright, white shirt for a couple of years, and now it is making a strong fashion statement that's just beginning to roll," says Marjorie S. Deane, chairman and publisher of Tobe Associates Inc., which publishes the Tobe Report for fashion retailers.

"There are so many ways," she says, "to wear the white shirt — with a short skirt, the new long skirt, or with pants — and so many ways to accessorize a white shirt, that it's a natural to stretch the clothing budget."

The white shirt showed up in nearly every designer collection on both sides of the Atlantic during trade shows last April. From Yves St. Laurent to Calvin Klein and Ralph Lauren, it was shown with a jacket for day and with dressy pants or a skirt for evening.

"The bright, white shirt will now come out from under the jacket," says Deane. "The new shirts are better looking than ever and can stand on their own for career or after-five dressing."

In addition to the well-tailored, crisp shirt, this season offers white blouses with innovative detailing: lace, embroidery, scrolls, tucks and pleats and soutache, a flat decorative braid. More lavish touches include hand-finished flowers and faux pearl and ribbon appliques.

Fabrics are soft, necklines variable. There are high, crushed collars; soft bows; portrait collars; ruffles.

Lucille Klein, fashion director of J.C. Penney, with stores nationwide, says the white shirt will not fade rapidly from the fashion scene.

"I am currently working on fall, 1989," she says, "and soft shirting will be a key fashion item."

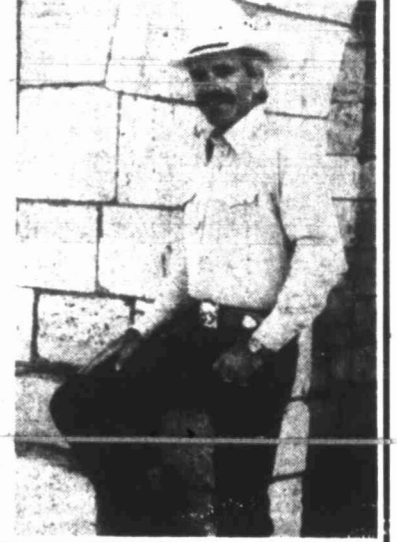
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PAID ADV

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead

Circuit Satellite offers: sales, service, financing

"It's the biggest entertainment value in the world," says David Pappajohn, partner in Circuit Satellite, 2605 Wasson Road.

"A home satellite system is an information center. You can choose from more than 150 channels, including shopping, education, children's interests, sports, health, movies, major networks, entertainment specials, the superstations. There are a dozen channels in Spanish. You can even take college courses for credit. About 90 percent of the dish owner watches is not available on conventional TV."

Pappajohn stresses the word "choose."

"No matter how much or how little time you have to watch TV, you can choose the perfect program from an incredible variety," he says.

And if you don't feel like sitting down and watching, there are 85 radio stations available — classical, jazz, opera, easy listening, you-name-it — in high quality digital stereo.

"If you're paying for conventional TV, plus some premium channels and renting videos regularly — you can have a satellite system for about the same money," says Pappajohn, "and throw open your home to an incredible variety of entertainment and information."

Circuit Satellite offers complete sales and service, and recently added 100% financing.

"We also update old systems," says Pappajohn. "If you haven't looked into home satellite systems in the past several years, you may be in for a surprise. Now all the components — positioner, decoder and receiver — are in one compact box. The easy-to-use hand control is pre-programmed; it's as easy to use as your conventional TV hand control. If your system was purchased before 1987, you are not getting the full benefit of its capabilities."

Pappajohn invites customers to drop by and see a home satellite system in operation. Touch the controls and see how easy it is to

operate. "I'll teach you how to use it in about one and one-half minutes."

Their most popular model is the Tracker 5 IRD. For a price tag of \$2,595, the homeowner will get a 100-foot aluminum mesh dish, fully installed and guaranteed. Included is a one year's bonus subscription package, including HBO, Cinemax and other choice channels. And remember you receive 80 free channels. When your system is paid for, your subscription package, depending upon which channels you choose, could be less than you are now paying for conventional TV, Pappajohn says.

"We want you to have all the information available," he says. The firm even has an information packet consumers can take home with them to share with the family.

Pappajohn's partner, Blane Dyess, is field technician, in charge of installation and repairs, and home presentations. Others on the staff are Edward Berry, store manager and Dawn Berry, secretary/bookkeeper.



Waiting to "open up your home to the greatest entertainment value in the world" are (left to right) David Pappajohn, Blane Dyess and Edward Berry.

the staff at Circuit Satellite, 2605 Wasson Road. Staffer Dawn Berry is not pictured.

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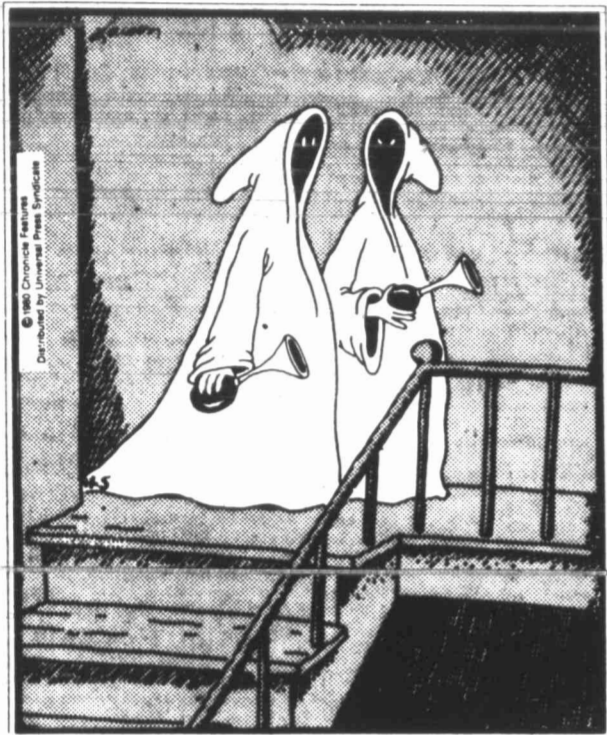
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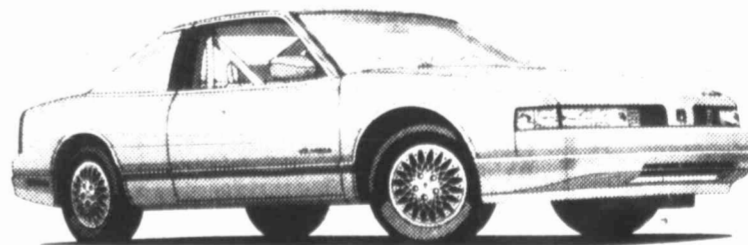
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1984 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille D'Elegance loaded, excellent condition, 45,000 miles. One owner. 263 3590.

BEST LOOKING, 1988 GTA Trans AM, in town. Fully loaded, by owner. Call 263 2243.

1985 BUICK SKYLARK, 4 door, 50,000 miles, vinyl top, good condition. \$3,900. 1501 Lancaster, 263 2063.

1979 CUTLASS SUPREME. Power windows, air and heat. Good condition, low mileage. 267 6506 after 5:00.

1985 PONTIAC 6000 LE FOUR door, automatic, loaded. 38,000 miles. Must see to appreciate. 267 2107.

Cars For Sale 011

1981 OLDS CUTLASS, 4 door, 350 V8, automatic, air, 15,000 miles. \$1,450 cash. See John at Car Wash, 1209 East 4th, 263 3182.

88 Firebird.....\$7,795

87 Dodge Colt.....\$3,995

86 Camaro.....\$5,795

85 Cutlass Ciera, 2 dr...\$4,995

85 Celebrity.....\$3,795

82 Cutlass Ciera, 4 dr...\$2,495

See at Westex Auto Parts

1 1/2 mile past I-20 on Snyder Hwy

Call 263 5000

1983 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Brougham, 4 door, loaded, low mileage. \$4,950. After 5:00 weekdays call 267 6463.

Pickups 020

1985 FORD F150 Supercab. 351, clean, high mileage, but good shape. \$5,750. 1200 Dixie.

1983 CHEVROLET SILVERADO, \$2,450. See at 2806 Navajo, or call 267 4950 after 5:00.

1963 CHEVROLET ONE ton truck. Good condition, six cylinder, four speed, dual wheels. 263 3248.

RESTORER SPECIAL, 1969 Ford F 100, short wide bed. Runs \$800. Call 267 5047.

1984 F-150 SUPERCAB XL 51,000 miles. Looks and runs good. Asking \$5,500. 267 6504.

BEST KEPT SECRET

This 16 Billion dollar per year industry is one of the best kept secrets in the world. No selling or prior experience necessary. Excellent tax benefits and full-time income with part-time effort are just some of the features. Call today for complete details. A minimum investment of \$7,900 is required.

1-800-365-8444 Seven days a week

RN-LVN

Opportunity for RN-LVN working in a general service hospital. Excellent salary, health and life insurance, vacation and holidays. Progressive facility. Assistance with relocating.

LET'S TALK!

Call 915-756-3345

M. Ford, RN, D.O.N.

RN Positions Available

Surgery/Recovery Head Nurse Position

Management experience required. Salary commensurate with experience.

RN Charge Nurse

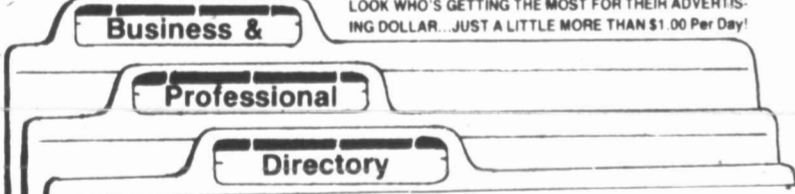
Labor & Delivery 11 to 7 Shift

RN Pediatrics/Post Partem

11 to 7 Shift

Contact Maria Routzahn

Permian General Hospital 915-523-2200 ext. 365



Air Conditioning 701

HEATING AIR Conditioning Electrical sales and services on all models. 24 Hour Service. Call 263 2872.

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

Appliance Repair 707

DEE'S APPLIANCE Service Specializing in Kenmore, Maytag, Whirlpool appliances. 25 years experience. Reasonable rates. 263 2988.

Boat Service 714

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

Ceramic Shop 718

COMPLETE CERAMIC Shop. Green ware, finished gift items. All firing welcome. Evelyn's Ceramics, 907 John 50th, 263 6491.

Chimney Cleaning 720

CHIMNEY CLEANING and repair. Call 263 7015 anytime.

BLACK HAT Chimney Sweep Clean, repair, caps. Call anytime 263 4088 or 263 5431.

Concrete Work 722

Concrete Sidewalks, patios, driveways, tile fences, stucco work. Call Frank Rubio anytime 267 5639 267 1165.

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

Fences 731

REDWOOD, CEDAR, Spruce, Chain Link. Compare quality priced before building. Brown Fence Service, 263 6517 anytime.

PLACE YOUR ad in City Bits, 3 lines, \$3.75. Appears daily on Page 2-A. Call Debbie for more details today. 11

Home Improvement 738

L&M CONSTRUCTION. Custom built homes, offices, remodeling, roofing, structural welding. Free Estimates. Liability insurance. (915) 263 6602.

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

BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork, 267 5811. Kitchen /bathroom remodeling, additions, cabinets, entry /garage doors, fireplaces. Serving Big Spring since 1971.

BEST IN THE WEST! Complete remodeling, acoustic, stucco, painting, and roofing. 263 7459 or 263 3037.

Moving 746

CITY DELIVERY Move furniture and appliances. One item or complete household. Call Tommy Coates, 263 2225 or 267 9717, 267 3433.

Painting-Papering 749

HOUSE PAINTING Interior and exterior, repairs, tape and bed. Joe Gomez, Phone 267 7587 or 267 7831.

S & P PAINTING Contracting, Commercial, Residential. Free estimates, 20 years experience. Guaranteed. Reasonable. (915) 263 7016.

Plumbing 755

ACE PLUMBING Repair water heaters, remodel, service lines, repiping, new faucets. Free Estimates. Call 263 5417.

FOR CLEAN plumbing, call Fiveash Plumbing, 263 1410.

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

Rentals 761

RENT "N" OWN Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereos, dinettes. 502 Gregg, call 263 8636.

Roofing 767

ROOFING - SHINGLES. Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267 1110, 267 4289.

PRODUCTION WORKERS NEEDED

Madison, Nebraska

Good Pay Excellent Benefits No Experience Required

- Regularly scheduled pay increases
Paid holidays
Paid vacations
Outstanding insurance coverage
Company will pay relocation mileage to plant

A full-time job with a major corporation. You'll be joining one of the largest, most progressive companies in the meat processing business. And you'll be working where living is affordable, in America's heartland.

LOCAL INTERVIEWS

Tuesday, November 8 through Saturday, November 12

9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Weekdays 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon Saturday

LaQuinta Motor Inn 5001 East Hwy 80 Odessa, TX

APPLY IN PERSON

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



NOV

6

1988

Help Wanted 270

BABYSITTEER NEEDED Mature woman to take care of 9 month old and kindergarten. References required. Call 263-6871 after 4:00.

DRIVERS, DRIVERS, DRIVERS Two full time and one part time. Apply in person, 700 West 4th.

NATIONAL PUBLISHING House needs editor with college degree to write catalog descriptions and assist with customer relations. Strong writing skills required. For a challenging career in the educational, micro computer, software field, send resume to P.O. Box 1862, Big Spring, TX 79721.

UP TO \$300 A DAY Processing phone order, no cold calling, people call you! (714)633-0578 Sunday Tuesday.

STATE HOSPITAL Of Big Spring is seeking applications for Case Worker I, \$1,649 monthly; Registered Therapist II, \$1,881 monthly; Administrator of Technical Programs I, \$2,289 monthly. Contact Big Spring State Hospital P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, Texas 79721. Call 915-267-8216 ext 260. EO/AA Employer.

PROFESSIONAL DRIVERS ALTRUK FREIGHT SYSTEMS, INC.

One of the fastest growing and respected carriers in the industry will be interviewing over the road drivers in Midland this week. We offer a future, rewards, cooperation AND:

- * Late Model Equipment
- * Competitive Pay Schedule
- * Performance Bonuses
- * Full Benefit Plan
- * Rider Policy Available

QUALIFICATIONS
* Must have 1 yr. verifiable OTR exp.
* 23 years of age or older
* Good driving record

Interviews will be held by calling 1-800-445-0739 and accepted on November 7, 8, 9 by appointment ONLY at:

Holiday Inn West
Midland, TX
8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
ALTRUK
FREIGHT SYSTEMS, INC.
1-800-445-0739

NOW HIRING PART-TIME

Dining room attendant and cook. Must be dependable, energetic and willing to advance.

Apply at 2403 S. Gregg
No phone calls please

BOB BROCK FORD

Employee of the Month



DENISE JACKSON

Denise has worked as cashier at Brock's for 2 years. She has a husband, Bill, and one son, Brionne, 3 years old. Denise has been a Big Spring resident her entire life and lists hunting as one of her hobbies.



Help Wanted 270

INDOOR COMMISSION Sales. Client comes to you. Send resume to Carl Ackerman, 7110 Calumet, Amarillo, TX 79106.

Jobs Wanted 299

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

LAWN SERVICE light hauling. Call 263-7401

DON'S DISCOUNT Lawn Service. Call 267-7249

EXPERIENCED TREE trimmer and removal. For free estimates call 267-8317.

HELP OR sit with the elderly, part time. Call 263-1642.

CONCRETE WORK Patios, driveways, slabs, curbs, etc. Quality work at lowest possible prices. Free estimates. 267-7659.

HOUSE PAINTING interior and exterior. Reasonable. Free estimates. Call 263-4672.

KEN'S INDEPENDENT Roofing. Patios, all types of work. Sheetrock work. Reasonable rates. Call 263-3104.

ALL TYPES of lawn care. Alleys, free pruning, hauling, flower beds. Free estimates. 267-5044. Thanks.

Child Care 375
KIDDIE LAND Day Care: Infants to 5 years. Will help potty train. Call 267-6725 or come by 2204 Main.

WILL BABYSIT after 9:00 p.m., seven nights a week. Call 263-0498.

Housecleaning 390
IF YOU would like a clean house, but don't have time. Call Kim at 263-8176.

Farm Equipment 420
FOR SALE: John Deere 282 cotton strip per. \$300. Call 398-5525.

GOOD IH 856, IH 91 stripper, 5 row lister, 5 row knife. All for \$4,500. 267-8840 nights.

Grain Hay Feed 430
WHEAT SEED \$5.75 per 50lb. bag, VNS Rye, \$6.50 per 50lb. bag. Ermello Lovgrass, \$1.80 pilsb. 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 Stubbfield, 1-728-8031.

NUBLIN GOATS for sale. Call 267-8363 after 6:00.

Auctions 505
WANTED if you have something to sell one piece or household. 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.

Garage Sale 535
HEATERS, DINETTE, baby bed, couch, washer/dryer, refrigerator, tools, much more. 3417 West Hwy 80.

ANTIQUE LEAF table, 4 chairs, antique dresser, stereo, radios, coffee pots, lots miscellaneous. Thursday Sunday, 2207 Scurry.

WASHER/DRYER, side by side refrigerator, 30" range, heaters, table 6 chairs, and china cabinet, sheet of drawers, cedar chest, remote TV, glass top table, 4 chairs, twin and full size bedroom suites, pans, dishes, glassware, bikes, many miscellaneous. LL Trading Post, 2 miles Andrews Hwy.

INSIDE SALE: Furniture, bunk beds, color T.V., lots of miscellaneous. Saturday Sunday, 9:00. 1217 Wright Street.

A-BOR SMITH BAIL BONDSMAN "You Can Trust" 110 E. 3rd 267-5360

ELMORE Chrysler • Dodge • Jeep 502 E. FM 700 Big Spring, Tx 263-0265

ROLLING PLAINS HEREFORD ASSOCIATION BULL & FEMALE SALE Scurry County Coliseum Snyder, Texas Saturday, November 12, 1988 Judging 9:30 a.m. Sale 12:30 p.m. Call Dalton Johnson (915) 692-3933

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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.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

TO GIVE away to good homes, part Siamese kittens. Call 267-3408.

AKC TOY Pekingnese and AKC Beagle puppies \$75 each. Call 393-5259.

TO GIVEAWAY, cute puppies, Part Labrador, part? Call 267-5826 or 263-1577.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER puppies, \$100 each. Call 354-2451 after 4:00 p.m.

FREE KITTENS to good homes. Call 267-8383.

PERSIAN CAT, 9 month, declawed and neutered, \$55. Call 267-6872.

REGISTERED ENGLISH Pointer puppy, 5 months old. Just right to start. Call 267-7022.

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

FOUND Sheltie. Call 267-7832 evening Humane Society.

LOST SMALL, black and white Siamese cat. Grandchildren's pet. If found call 267-6240.

REWARD LOST very small Yorkie mix. Missing from 15th and Runnels, female. 267-5646.

Computer 518

COMMODORE 64, keyboard, disc, drive, monitor, modon, printer plus lots of software. \$500. Call 267-3301.

Portable Buildings 523

SIERRA MERCANTILE buildings in stock or built to your needs. 263-1460, 120 East, Midway Exit.

Musical Instruments 529

FOR SALE: Fender "75" watt lead amp. Leave message at 267-3272.

Household Goods 531

LARGE DINETTE table with 6 chairs. Call 394-4719.

Garage Sale 535

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

ANTIQUE LEAF table, 4 chairs, antique dresser, stereo, radios, coffee pots, lots miscellaneous. Thursday Sunday, 2207 Scurry.

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Garage Sale 535

YARD SALE in Coahoma, Saturday Sunday, 8:00 - 4:00. Kids clothes, dishes, miscellaneous. 409 North 5th.

GARAGE SALE, Sunday, 3708 Connally, 9:00-4:00. Children, teen and adult winter clothing, toys, dishes, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE, 1301 Wood, 5 and 6. Come by and see what we have.

TWO FAMILY garage sale, 1977 Lincoln, shop tools, furniture, clothes, dishes, much more. 906 Saunders, Coahoma, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

GARAGE SALE, 2000 Johnson, Saturday and Sunday, 9:00 to 5:00. Name brand clothes, bar and stools, bike, odds n ends. Call 398-5594.

LADIES LARGE size, new and used including leather. Fur coats, and stole. 1401 11th Place.

2700 MERRILL, large garage sale. Tools, fans, outdoor motor, lots miscellaneous. Saturday Sunday.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

SUPER NICE, 1988 16x80 Sheraton mobile home, three bedroom, two bath, underpinning, garden tub, island kitchen...

FOR SALE "As is", three bedroom, two bath. Front kitchen with wet bar, 1979 Breck 8014 mobile home located in Carverville Addition...

1978 TITAN, 14 x64 MOBILE home, three bedroom, two bath. Must sell, \$3,000 cash, 394 4337.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom, two bath mobile home on 2 lots with city water and natural gas. Forsan School District. Call 267-1543.

MOBILE HOME 40' X10', remodeled, re-decorated. Ideal for lake cab, field office or extra bedrooms. Make offer, 1209 East 4th see John at the Car Wash, 263-3182.

TWO BEDROOM Forsan School District. Furnished or unfurnished, wood siding, central air and heat, nice. 263-6153 leave number.

FOR SALE: 14x80 three bedroom, two bath, carpeted, unfurnished. Call 267-8860 or see at north west corner of South Anderson and Neill Road.

Mobile Home Spaces 613

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

Furnished Apartments 651

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. \$30 deposit, \$125 month. 505 Nolan. 267-8191.

NEW LOW rent beginning at \$80 month. One, two and three bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. HUD approved. Apache Bend 263-7811.

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

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

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

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

ECONOMICAL ONE bedroom furnished apartments. Convenient. Call 267-3770.

Furnished Apartments 651

FURNISHED 1-2 bedroom, water paid. HUD Approved. Call 263-0906 or 267-5661.

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.

NEWLY REMODELED one bedroom apartment. Two bills paid. 263-6569 after 5:00 weekdays, anytime weekends.

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 Wesson 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 Wesson Road, 263-1781.

Furnished Houses 657

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

BILLS PAID. Newly decorated, 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Fenced yards maintained. HUD Approved. 267-5446, 263-0746.

REMODELED THREE bedroom, new carpet, cabinets, nice turbine. 3619 Hamilton. 263-3330, 263-2602.

COTTAGE, ONE bedroom, landscaped, large lot, newly decorated, new stove, refrigerator. Gentleman couple preferred. 267-7714.

Unfurnished Houses 659

TWO BEDROOM, bath, refrigerator, stove, floor furnace, to rent to couple, or single, no children, or pets. Call 263-2213. 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 Gollad; two bedroom home, 806 Anna, \$220. 267-7380.

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

LARGE TWO bedroom, two bath mobile home. Double carport, appliances. Coahoma Schools. Deposit. 263-8842.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath. \$325 month, \$150 deposit. No pets. 703-Settles. 263-6491.

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.

DRAWING FREE SHOPPING SPREE!! BIG SPRING MALL Nov. Lease-Dec. 18 Drawing Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30 Saturday 9:30-5:30 Sunday 1:00-5:00 2501 Fairchild 263-3461

Unfurnished Houses 659

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

3904 HAMILTON, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths. Central air and heat, living room plus family room. \$275 month, \$100 deposit. 267-7409.

TWO BEDROOM, stove, refrigerator, paneled, carpet. References. Adults only. No pets. \$175 rent, \$100 deposit. Call 263-6271 or 267-7684 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM homes. Fully carpeted, fenced yards. 2407 and 2410 Carleton. \$400 and \$350 per month, plus deposit. Call 263-6997.

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

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath. Central heat and air, \$300 month, \$75 deposit. 263-8700 or 263-4062.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, unfurnished. Fenced yard. Deposit required. Private neighborhood. See 1703 Alyford.

Business Buildings 678

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

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

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

50 x100 BUILDING. EXCELLENT for retail or office space available. Air. 263-7436.

Manufactured Housing 682

(1) FURNISHED 2 bedroom mobile home; (1) unfurnished two bedroom mobile home. Water furnished. No pets. 1-1/2 mile south on US87. Call 267-1009.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer. Midway area. \$100 deposit, \$250 month. 393-5585.

FURNISHED, THREE bedroom trailer for rent. Washer/dryer, couple only. No pets. Inquire 1213 Harding.

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. Carl Condray, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

Special Notices 688

POSTED NO HUNTING FISHING TRAPPING OR TRESPASSING VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED CHALK COLE RANCH

SHANE EAST HOWARD CO MITCHELL CO GLASSBORO CO

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

TABLE III - ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTE

Publisher's notice All real estate advertisements in this newspaper are subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

(FR Doc 72 / 493 Filed 5/31/72; 8: 45 am)

Century 21 SPRING CITY REALTY

300 West 9th 300 West 9th (915) 263-8402

LIKE NEW - College Park 3 bdrm. Open liv area, frp., garage, back yard deck. Easy terms. \$50,000

WITH APPLIANCES: Very attractive maintenance free 3 bdrm. Ref. air, frp., patio and carport. \$30,000

JEFFERSON RD. - 3 bdrm on 1 1/2 ac. Storm windows, fans, frp., huge 4 car carport. Two lg storage bldgs., fenced. Can be assumed. \$35,000

FIRST \$9,000 BUYS - this 2 bdrm, 2 ba manufactured home on 1/2 ac. Central heat and air, appliances, water well, fenced. Owner will finance. \$21,000

SAND SPRINGS - An excellent buy at \$53,000. Heaton Road, 3 bdrm brick with many extras. Low equity assumable loan. \$21,000

BEST BUY - Take over pmts on nice two bdrm, 2 liv areas, carport, stove and ref. Private fenced yard. Reduced to \$28,300. REDUCED - Suburban 3 bdrm on 3/4 ac., water well, out bldgs., fenced, freshly painted. Coahoma Schools. NOW \$19,700

OWNER FINANCE - Hilltop Rd. 2 bdrm on one acre. This is a really neat well cared for home with a garage, water well, nicely maintained yard, fenced area in rear with pens and outbuildings for small livestock. \$21,000

Wall Shaw 263-2531 Mackie Hays 267-2659 Larry Pick 263-2910

McDONALD REALTY 611 Runnels Big Spring's Oldest Real Estate Firm HUD AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER

CALL, LOOK & MAKE AN OFFER - Seller must sell this 3-2-1, ref. air-central heat, corner lot, vinyl siding, storm windows & much more. Elbow grease, paint & TLC will help pay your move in cost on new loan. Few \$'s needed. Mid \$20's.

DON'T DELAY, DO IT NOW - Make your appointment to see this attractive, nicely remodeled 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath. Close to College Park Shopping Center. Truly a good family investment. Low \$30's.

TRANSFERRED OWNER - Sad for seller, but lucky for you. Easy Assumption - no qualifying FHA low interest loan with pmts. under \$350.00. You'll enjoy the over 20 ft. rooms in this home designed in the past, priced for today. New Listing. Low \$30's.

COUNTRY BUMPKIN AT HEARTY - Something for everyone here. (1) 5 1/2-2-2 cpt. oak trees, circle drive, all the extras. 1 acre. \$100's. (2) 3-2-2 den, dining room, executive kitchen, 40x20 workshop, \$2.2 acre. \$90's. (3) 3-2-2, nearly new, assumable 9/2 FHA, 1/2 acre. \$60's. (4) 3-2-1 automotive workshop, cathedral ceilings, lots of cedar, 3.8 acres. \$60's. (5) 3-2-storage, split bedrooms, Forsan schools, 1 acre. \$40's. (6) 3-2-white brick, storm windows, satellite, remodeled, 1/2 acre. \$40's. (7) 2-2-3 carport, commercial workshop, landscaped. \$40's. (8) 3 1/2-2 den, fp, cellar, 1.61 acre. \$30's. (9) 3-2 double wide mobile plus storage. Priced to sell. 1.3 acre. \$20's. (10) 2-2 cpt mobile, 25x25 workshop, 2nd mobile hook-up, 1.2 acre. \$20's. (11) 2 large lots mobile home hook-ups. \$10's. (12) 3 acres, well & septic system for mobile. \$7,000.

Sue Bradbury 263-7537 Tito Arencibia 267-7847 Carl Thurman 263-8788 Bobby McDonald 263-4835 Vickie Walker 263-9602

Marie Rowland REALTOR 2101 Scurry 263-2591 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker CERTIFIED APPRAISALS Thelma Montgomery 267-8754 VA AREA Commercial Broker

NO DOWN - Just closing. 3 1/2 lg. den, carpet, newly decorated, fenced, big pecan trees, lg. storage. FORSAN SCHOOL DISTRICT - 10 acres, fenced, mobile hook-up, good well, fruit trees, assorted nuts and berries, all with nice view.

FORSAN SCHOOL - 2 bdr brick, extra lg. den, p., good water, over 3 acres. HILLSIDE - Lg. 3 bd, 2 bth, carpeted & draped, lg. workshop, carport, fenced. 8 1/2 ACRES - Mobile hook-up, fenced, barns, good water well.

GAIL MEYERS 267-3103 DORIS MILSTEAD, BROKER 353-3866 JOE HUGHES 353-4751

DORIS HUIBREGTSE, BROKER 263-4525 KAY BANCROFT 267-1282 KAY MOORE, BROKER 263-8893

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

1313 STADIUM - NO REPAIRS NEEDED - On this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with central heat & air, storm windows, extra deep, garage with door opener, & much more. Darling home in move in condition. \$30's.

HOME REALTORS

IF YOU'RE STARTING OUT OR SLOWING DOWN, TAKE A LOOK AT ONE OF THESE

1300 Mesquite-3 houses on 2 lots, \$7,000. 611 Gollad-3/1, fireplace, quiet decor. 1811 Main-2 & 3 bdrm, residential or comm. 3005 Cactus-2 bdrms, pref. location, \$20's. 1318 Wood-Special fin., w/low move in costs. 428 Dallas-2 bdrms, pretty yard w/deck. 1900 Morrison-3/2, lovely well kept home. 2618 Calvin-3 bdrms, pretty cprt, fresh paint. 424 Dallas-3 bdrms, large shop, \$20's. 592 W. 9th-Cute house in move in condition. 1800 Wallace-3/2, steel siding, \$20's. 1104 Lloyd-2 bdrms, RV storage, steel siding, Capehart-2 three bdrm. homes, \$17,500 each. 611 Alyford-Lg. older home, ONLY \$20,000. 1800 Johnson-4/2, 2 story, fenced yard. 1202 Pennsylvania-3 bdrms, nice carpet. 1313 Stadium-3/2, formal living & dining. 1904 Johnson-3/2, 2 story, game room.

IF YOUR FAMILY IS EXPANDING, ONE OF THESE HOMES WILL FIT

1502 Pennsylvania-3 1/2, VA assumable. 2311 Mishler-3/2, low move in costs. 400 Westover-2 bdrms., + shop & storage. 1111 Settles-3/2, hot tub with deck. 906 Baylor-FHA assum., 3/2, bit in kitchen. 806 W. 19th-3/2, fireplace, lg. Parkhill area. 900 Hearn-Energy eff., nature home, bit ins.

2715 Central-Good FHA assumable, 2/2. 1781 Harvard-4/2, low w/irreplace. 2702 Central-4/2, formal living & den. 2709 Lynn-3/2, good assumption. 3214 Cornell-3/2, 4 car garage, nice cprt. 2500 Morrison-3/2, fireplace, patio.

517 Scott-3/2 lovely yard w/gazebo. 2500 E. 24th-Lg. 4/2, den with fireplace. 2900 Stonehaven-3/2, beautiful pool & spa. 525 Scott-3/2, fireplace sunroom.

2513 Fisher-3/2, pool & hot tub, reduced. 2906 Hunters Glen-3/2, den with fireplace. 4810 Vicky-4 bdrms, tri-level, formal. 83 Highland-Heather-4/2, tri-level.

ENJOY THE PRESTIGE OF OWNING ONE OF THESE.

Rt. 3 Box 170-3/2, cov. patio & porch. Boykin Rd.-3/2, 2 acres, bit in kitchen. Opal Lane-3/2, on 2 acres, bit in kitchen. 310 acs. Stantec-Owner fin. 1801-1805 Scurry-Commercial, 50,000. 10 ac. of Pecan Trees. Hunter's Paradise! 40 acres. 20 ac. Country Club Rd. w/view. 40,000. Gollad-Lots-comm. loc. near FM 700, 30,000. Low price for 35 ac., Tubbs addn. 25,000. Opportunity-10 lots on busy cor. 25,000. 13 acs. Campestre-2 water wells, 25,000. Coronado Building Site, 21,000. 800 Highland 2 acres, 20,000. Owner fin. 4.33 acs. Coahoma Sch., 17,500. 1210 E. 4th Comm. 15,000. 10 acs of Hwy 87, 12,000. 1208 E. 4th-Commercial, 8,000. 94 acs on 2nd St.-great site, 7,500. 310 acs. Stantec-Owner fin., 8,500. 1211 E. 9th-Commercial, 6,000. Mobile set up in Coahoma school, 4,000. 2 city lots for build. or retail, 4,000. 1200 Main, Corner lot, 3,000. 48.257 beautiful acres subdivided, 3,000 ac. 30,000. Commercial Estates 3.5 ac., 1,800 ac. Ready for mobile home, 1,500. 267 acres Est for great ranch, 250 ac.

IF YOU LIKE THE COUNTRY, CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE ONE OF THESE.

Todd Rd.-Huge 4-2, sunroom, 2 fireplaces. Ackery, Tx. 2/1, 5 acres, Sands schools. Coahoma-2/2, lg. country kitchen, on 6 lots. Timothy Lane-3 bdrm, mobile, Forsan sch. Box & Knott, Tx. 2 bdrms, Sands Schools. Dawson Rd.-2/2 mobile on 1 ac., Forsan sch. Derrick Rd.-3/2, Coahoma Schools.

LOTS AND ACREAGE

Coronado Hills-Building Sites. 2000 & 2802 MacAvellan-Building site. 13 acs. Campestre-2 water wells, 25,000. F.M. 700-3.2 acres Priced Reduced. 185 Acres-Glasscock Co. cultivated. 995, 996 & 997 W. 7th-Vacant land. 4.53 Acres-In Silver Heels. Highland-Lot for \$8,000. 2802 MacAvellan. Wesson Rd.-Mobile home lot, nice inscp.

COMMERCIAL

Rental Property-4 houses. 901 & 901 1/2 Johnson-Lots of space for \$44,500. S. Service Rd.-15.20, lg. comm. building. F.M. 700-3.2 acres Priced Reduced. 995A Gregg St.-Retail of professional office. S. Service Rd.-1.11 acres + lounge & store. 704-706 W. 3rd-2 bldgs. + office build.

N. Interstate-4.81 acres 2 buildings. F.M. 700-Appr. 10 acres-Prime location. 1507 Scurry-Retail + living quarters. 486 Acres-South of Industrial-Par. 5 Acres-N. Hwy 87. F.M. 700-Lg. office building-lease or sale. 44A & B, 447-448A & B, Armstrong Rd.-Rent property, 4 bdrm, 2 bth. in each.

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

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

LANDSLIDE WINNERS Texas Sizes 5-3-2 Forsan schools \$100's Magnificent Country Home on 40 ac. \$100's Goodie's Home 3 story 4 & 2 \$100's Scenic View-120 acs. 3-2-2 brick \$100's Coronado Delight 3-2-2 pool. \$100's Coronado Dream Dream home 4-2-2 \$100's Personal Years 4 2 1/2 7 \$100's Forsan Schools-4-2-2 & 20 acres \$100's Gaudin's Duquesin-3-2 liv areas! \$100's

CAST YOUR VOTE

Kentwood Best Buy 3-2-1, frgs. den \$50's Darling & Desperate 3-2-1, frgs. den \$50's Remodeled & Gorgeous 3-2-1, Low \$20's Huge Rock Fireplace 3-2 fenced \$50's East 18th 3 1/2 bth, frgs. den \$50's Lg. Family Wanted 4-2-2 brk \$50's VA Assumable 4-2-2 Brk. trees, well \$40's

Great Appeal Den w/lp, hg. mstr \$40's Scenic 3-2 ac. with 3 bdr. 2 bth \$40's Just Listed abdm. beauty, on sac near city. County Place All New 3-2 \$50's Old World Charm 3 1/2 bdr, frgs. den \$40's Warm & Cozy 3-2-2 brk \$40's

ELECT ON OF THESE

4 Houses-Home & income, poss. owner fin. \$40's Family Neighborhood-3 2-1, pretty \$40,000. College Park 3-2, 3 bdr. D \$20's For The Large Family-4-2 \$20's Owners Analous-3-2 brk, lg. bdrm \$40's Garden of Eden 3-2 fireplace \$20's Nice Neat & Nifty 3-1 1/2 \$35,000

Beautiful Yard 2-2 Assumable Owners Value 3 story 4 & 2 \$40's Assume FHA Spottless Parkhill 3 bdr \$30's Secluded Setting 3 bdr w/bath \$30's Comfort Convenience 3 \$20's Start Here Darling 3bd, frgd. \$20's 4 Bdrm, 2 Bth. Beautiful fireplace \$20's Nice Yard Nice house little price \$27,000

IF WE DON'T SELL YOUR HOUSE - WE'LL BUY IT

*Some limitations apply

CUT THE DEFICIT

Owner Finance-Low down pmt 3 bdr \$20's 3 Bdrm, 1 Bth. Cottage-Low \$20's Best Buy-Darling Parkhill 3bd \$20,000 Bring Offer-On Cute 2 bdrm \$20's Great Buy 3 bdrm many extras \$20's Big House-Little \$20,000 D \$20's Large Purchase-3 bdr near shops \$20's Can Buy Separately 2 1 or 1 1/2 acre \$20's \$350 Down-Owner finance 3bd. Teens Investors Wanted-2 houses & 1 apt for teens \$20's Best Buy Yet-Large 3 1/2 Comm. \$20's Cute As A Bug-2 1 1/2 wallpaper. Low Teens Make An Offer-2 1 1/2 fixer upper. Teens Nice Corner Lot with mobile. \$18,500

THE BALLOTS ARE IN

Coahoma Schools 3 acres & trailer hook-up. Owner Finance-481 acres - irrigation. 14 Acres-End of Oasis Rd. Great Investment Prog. Good Neighborly Price Reduction \$100,000. 2 Warehouses-Office Bldg. Lamesa Hwy. Former Lumber Co. Lots of storage. Low \$40's. Midway Rd. One acre lot. Lot on 1315 Utah Make offer. Lot with house. Like Lot With lg shed for trav. Trv. \$80,000. Cameron Rd. Lot Owner finance \$3,500. Good Hunting 45 acres \$10,000.

Call Us For VA, FHA, & HUD Acquired Homes

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

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CAST YOUR VOTE

Kentwood Best Buy 3-2-1, frgs. den \$50's Darling & Desperate 3-2-1, frgs. den \$50's Remodeled & Gorgeous 3-2-1, Low \$20's Huge Rock Fireplace 3-2 fenced \$50's East 18th 3 1/2 bth, frgs. den \$50's Lg. Family Wanted 4-2-2 brk \$50's VA Assumable 4-2-2 Brk. trees, well \$40's

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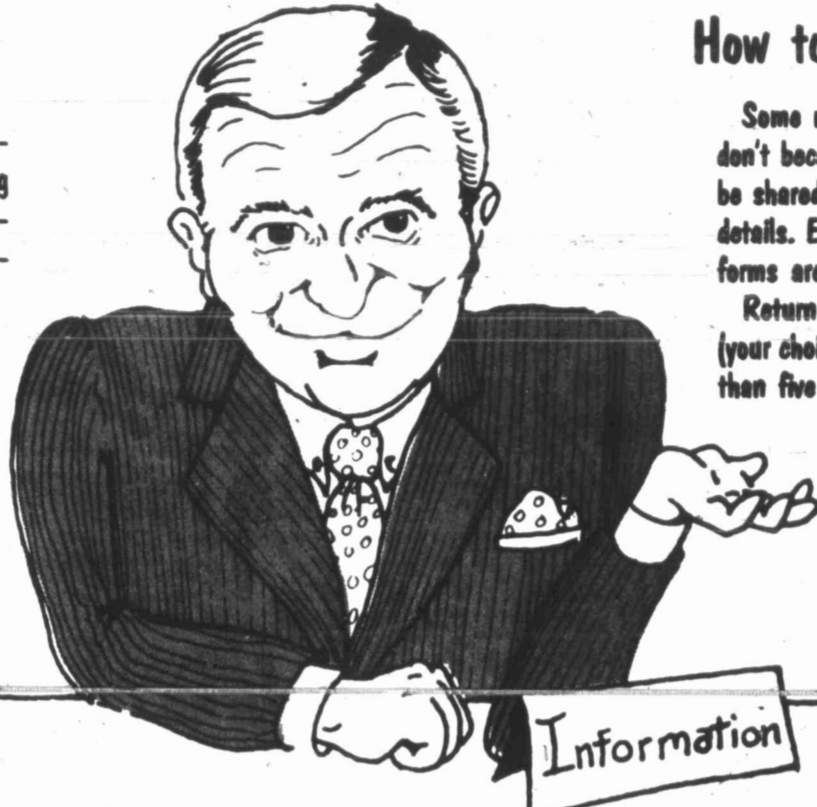
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Everything You Need To Know About THE BIG SPRING HERALD And Don't Know...

How to submit stories or ideas:

If a story needs our immediate attention, call the News or Sports Departments. The earlier the better, as we do have many demands competing for our attention. If the story is not urgent, please write the details, including your name, address and a telephone number where you can be contacted during the day for more information.

Don't forget, too, that you have a voice to the community through the Herald's "letters to the editor" column. (Your letters must be signed)



How to announce an engagement or wedding:

Some newspaper charge to run wedding and engagement stories. We don't because we believe that the biggest news of your life is meant to be shared. Our Lifestyle Editor will guide you in providing the necessary details. Either call via phone or stop at the Herald office where printed forms are available.

Return them to us as soon as possible, along with black/white photo (your choice of composition.) We won't print a wedding story received later than five weeks after the event. Eventually you have to draw the line.



How to place an advertisement in The Big Spring Herald:

Whether it's a classified word ad, classified display or retail ad, call 263-7331 and one of our advertising representatives will assist you. By picking up the Herald ad into our Window Shopper you will have Total Market Coverage.



How to subscribe to The Herald:

Have The Herald delivered to your home every afternoon-Monday through Friday, and Saturday and Sunday mornings. Just call 263-7331 to start your paper today.



What to do to arrange tours of our building:

We're getting good at giving tours. If your group wants a close look, call our News Department at 263-7331. We prefer afternoon visits, Monday through Friday, and a minimum of one week's advance notice to keep our scheduling straight. Tours include each area of the newspaper and last between 20 and 30 minutes, depending on how many questions you ask.



How to use the Howard County Advertiser

The Window Shopper is published every Wednesday and delivered to everyone in the Big Spring market area that does not take the Big Spring Herald. Call 263-7331 and ask for an Advertising Representative for more information.

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

Return this clip-out to begin your subscription to the Big Spring Herald.

- \$5.75 a month by carrier.
- \$6.75 a month by mail.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ St. _____ Zip _____
 Telephone _____

Mall to:
 The Big Spring Herald
 P.O. Box 1431
 Big Spring, Tx. 79721

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Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS
MONDAY - Baked liver & onions or beef pat- ty, scalloped potatoes, spinach, bread, butter, chocolate cake, milk
TUESDAY - Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, bread, butter, peaches, milk
WEDNESDAY - Lima beans & ham, cabbage, peach half, corn bread, butter, pumpkin pie, milk
THURSDAY - Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, succotash, roll, butter, chocolate chip cookie, milk
FRIDAY - Fish sticks, macaroni & cheese, peas and carrot and raisin salad, bread, butter, peaches, milk

BIG SPRING BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Frosted flake, banana, milk
TUESDAY - Waffle, syrup and butter, orange juice, milk
WEDNESDAY - Blueberry muffin, fruit punch, milk
THURSDAY - Honey bun, apple wedge, milk
FRIDAY - Buttered toast & jelly, apple juice, milk

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY LUNCH
MONDAY - Corn dog, mustard, macaroni & cheese, cut green beans, chilled pineapple tid- bits, hot rolls, milk
TUESDAY - Lasagna casserole, buttered corn, English peas, hot rolls, brownie, milk
WEDNESDAY - Fried chicken, gravy, whip- ped potatoes, spinach, hot rolls, butter cookie, milk
THURSDAY - Turkey & noodles, scalloped potatoes, blackeyed peas, fruit gelatin with whip- ped topping, hot rolls, milk
FRIDAY - Hamburger, later tots, pinto beans, chocolate peanut cluster, milk

BIG SPRING SECONDARY LUNCH
MONDAY - Corn dog, mustard or hamburger steak, gravy, macaroni & cheese, cut green beans, chilled pineapple tidbits, hot rolls, milk
TUESDAY - Lasagna casserole or bar-b-q weiners, buttered corn, English peas, carrot sticks, hot rolls, brownie, milk
WEDNESDAY - Fried chicken, gravy or stew, whipped potatoes, spinach, cole slaw, hot rolls, butter cookie, milk
THURSDAY - Turkey & noodles or baked ham, scalloped potatoes, blackeyed peas, fruit gelatin/whipped topping, hot rolls, milk
FRIDAY - Hamburger or salmon pattie, later tots, pinto beans, lettuce & tomato salad, corn bread, chocolate peanut cluster, milk

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST
MONDAY - French toast sticks, juice, milk
TUESDAY - Apple sticks, juice, milk
WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk
THURSDAY - Biscuits, butter, bacon, juice, milk
FRIDAY - Cereal, juice, milk

LUNCH
MONDAY - Spaghetti with meat sauce, blackeyed peas, spinach, cherry upside down cake, garlic bread, milk
TUESDAY - Hot dogs, chili, cheese, lettuce wedge, baked potato, 1/2 orange, milk
THURSDAY - Chalupas, corn, Spanish rice, sliced bread, grapes, milk
FRIDAY - Barbecue on bun, lettuce, tomato, onion and pickle, French fries, grape ices, milk

STANTON BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Donuts, juice, milk
TUESDAY - Buttered oats, toast, juice, milk
WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon toast, juice, milk
THURSDAY - French toast, syrup, juice, milk
FRIDAY - Sausage & gravy, biscuit, juice, milk

LUNCH
MONDAY - Hot dogs with chili, buttered corn, French fries, chocolate cake, milk
TUESDAY - Shepard pie, blackeyed peas, turnip greens, pink applesauce, corn bread, milk
WEDNESDAY - Cowboy beans, oven fried potatoes, buttered spinach, rolled wheat cake, corn bread, milk
THURSDAY - Oven fried chicken, gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, fruit, hot rolls, milk
FRIDAY - Barbecue on bun, French fries, ranch style beans, banana pudding, milk

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Donuts, juice, milk
TUESDAY - Biscuits, bacon, juice, milk
WEDNESDAY - Muffins, juice, milk
THURSDAY - Rice crispie bars, juice, milk
FRIDAY - Hot pockets, juice, milk

LUNCH
MONDAY - Chicken fried steak, creamed potatoes, green beans, biscuits, butter, syrup, honey, milk
TUESDAY - Pizza, corn, tossed salad, peanut butter crackers, raisins, milk
WEDNESDAY - Barbequed chicken, baked potato, broccoli, pineapple tidbits, sliced bread, milk
THURSDAY - Tacos, taco sauce, ranch style beans, lettuce, tomato, cheese, corn bread, fruit bar, milk
FRIDAY - Hamburgers, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickles, French fries, 1/2 apple, milk

COAHOMA BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Waffles, syrup, juice, milk
TUESDAY - Scrambled eggs, bacon, biscuit, jelly, later tots, milk
WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk
THURSDAY - Buttered toast, jelly, fruit, milk
FRIDAY - Biscuit w/sausage, later tots, milk, juice

LUNCH
MONDAY - Enchilada casserole, pinto beans, nacho cheese, cherry peppers, corn bread, fruit, milk
TUESDAY - Chicken pot pie, cheese stick, pickle, cinnamon roll, milk
WEDNESDAY - Braised beef with rice, corn, green beans, finger rolls, butter, cherry cobbler, milk
THURSDAY - Chicken tenders, gravy, scalloped potatoes, spinach, oatmeal cookie, hot rolls, milk
FRIDAY - Pizza, French fries, stew, oranges, milk

SANDS BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Fruit pie, juice, milk
TUESDAY - Jelly donut, milk, juice
WEDNESDAY - Donut, juice, milk
THURSDAY - Cereal, milk, juice
FRIDAY - Scrambled eggs with sausage, toast, milk, juice

LUNCH
MONDAY - Beef ravioli, buttered corn, peanut butter with crackers, spinach, fruit, milk
TUESDAY - Salisbury steak with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, milk, jello
WEDNESDAY - Taco salad, pinto beans, corn bread, pudding, milk
THURSDAY - Barbecue chicken, ranch style beans, peaches with topping, hot rolls, milk
FRIDAY - Fish sticks or fish portions, pork and beans, sliced potatoes, batter bread, wacky cake, milk

FORSAN BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Doughnuts, juice, milk
TUESDAY - Pancakes, sausage, syrup & but- ter, juice, milk
WEDNESDAY - Hash browns, biscuits, jelly & butter, ketchup, juice, milk
THURSDAY - Oatmeal, cinnamon toast, juice, milk
FRIDAY - Cereal, juice, milk

LUNCH
MONDAY - Chicken pot pie, salad, cheese wedge, crackers, peaches & cream, milk
TUESDAY - Corn dogs, pinto beans, stewed cabbage, corn bread, pudding, milk
WEDNESDAY - Sloppy Joes, French fries, salad, pickles & onions, cookies & fruit, milk
THURSDAY - Fish nuggets, tartar sauce, macaroni & cheese, slaw, hush puppies, fruit, milk
FRIDAY - Creole meatballs, rice, mixed vegetables, carrot & pineapple & raisin salad, hot rolls, butter & honey, jello, milk

Conference to teach successful parent care

By NAOMI HUNT
 County Extension Agent

Many adult children have the responsibility of caring for aging parents while at the same time supporting their dependent children and working full-time and being active in community affairs. This can produce a lot of stress.

The Family Caregiver Conference, which will be conducted Nov. 19, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at Day's Inn, will provide information on coping with stress in this situation. Contact the County Extension Office at 267-8469 for more information.

If you feel that your parent has not accepted you or loved you or validated you sufficiently, stop trying to make it happen, but begin to find new ways of accepting



Focus on family

yourself, loving yourself and validating yourself as a human being.

Remember that your parents probably did as good a job of parenting you as they had capacity for. They were someone's children once, too!

Remember that your parents have needs and rights.

Help your parents as needed, with good humor and grace. Help

without undermining in- dependence. Respect your parent's dignity.

When you suggest available resources to your parents, don't consider this as a substitute for yourself or what you can do.

Don't plan for, but with your parents for their care, as long as they can reasonably be involved in the planning. Become aware of their wishes and desires now, so that you can respond accordingly if you should have to make decisions for them at a later time.

Let your parents know that you love them, that you admire and respect time (if you do) and let them know in a loving spirit that you will be there when they need you.

Be physically involved by smil-

ing at, touching, stroking, hugging, kissing, and embracing (but not if it is completely alien to you) your parents.

Maintain regular phone and personal contact. Invite your parents to your home, and visit your parents where they live. Include your parents in family and holiday celebrations and plan outings appropriate to your parents' interests and health. Provide ample opportunity for your parents to be with you, your children, and your grandchildren.

Bring the outside world to your parent who is ill or debilitated. If your parent is physically isolated through illness, she or he needs as much stimulation as you can provide with books, magazines, con- versations and friend's visits.

Be imaginative in the gifts you buy and do remember anniversary occasions.

Finish any unfinished business with your parents, say "I'm sorry" and help them to say "I'm sorry" to you.

If your parent wants to discuss death, either imminent or distant, listen and respond as honestly and realistically as possible. Assure your parent that you will carry out any wishes regarding funeral ar- rangements and so on.

Treat your parents as adults; ac- cept them as human beings who happen to be your parents. Main- tain a sense of humor.

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