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Crossroads weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Partly cloudy with isolated to widly scattered showers or thunderstorms through Thursday. Colder Thursday. Lows tonight upper 50s. Highs Thursday in mid 80s. The high was 89 and the low



Baker III would be the next

secretary of state and that current

treasury secretary Nicholas Brady, a Bush confidant, would re-

Attorney General Dick Thorn-

burgh and Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos also are good bets

to keep their posts in a Bush

Dukakis closed out his cam-

paign with an exhausting 48-hour race from state to state with no

break for sleep. All the same, he

was out power-walking on Election Day and when he appeared

before supporters for his conces-

sion speech they chanted, "92, 92,

The weary candidate looked not

The man he beat for the

Democratic nomination, Jesse

Jackson, said today, "Our next political season really does begin

today." But Jackson, appearing on "CBS This Morning," quickly added, "It's much too early to talk

In the popular vote, with 98 per-

cent of the precincts reporting,

Bush had 46,918,254 or 54 percent.

Dukakis had 40,247,586 or 46

In the critical tally of electoral

votes, Bush won 40 states for 426 electoral votes. Dukakis won 10

states and the District of Columbia

But Democrats padded their ad-

vantages in both houses of Con-

gress — apparently by two seats in

the Senate for a 56-44 edge, and

with a likely pickup of five more in

the House for a 262-173 advantage

Not all the storm clouds for the

Republican Senate leader Bob

Dole of Kansas lost no time

chiding Bush for not campaigning

more for GOP Senate candidates.

41st president formed in the op-

for 112 electoral votes.

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quite ready to plunge into the next

presidential campaign.

about 1992 politics.

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administration.



Air Force personne inspect the area around an ejection seat from the B1-B bomber plane that crashed near Tye Tuesday afternoon.

Bomber pilot's 'a hero'

By TIM LOTT **Associated Press Writer**

ABILENE - Witnesses are calling the pilot of an Air Force B-1B bomber a hero for staying with the burning plane long enough steer it away from farm houses and trailer parks and into the cow pasture where it crashed.

The B-1B bomber on a training flight exploded in a fireball Tuesday near Dyess Air Force Base, but all four crew members ejected from the plane safely, officials said.

Ejected from the \$2 billion bomber were Capt. Michael E. "Muddy" Waters, 29, of Newbern, N.C., aircraft commander; Capt. George M. Gover, 31, of San Diego, pilot; Capt. Charles M.Zarza, 37, of Hialeah, Fla., offensive systems operator; and 1st Lt. Anton Eret Jr., 26, of Northglen, Colo., defensive systems operator, according to base public affairs spokeswoman Lois A. Morrell. All four are from the 337th Bomber Squadron at Dyess.

A crash witness, Lou Paulsen of Abilene, said the plane appeared to be making a normal flight away from Dyess when smoke started coming out of a left engine as the plane was circling.

The plane crashed in a ravine in an unpopulated area, then exploded in a fireball 10 stories high, witnesses said.

The three crewmen bailed out first, then Gover ejected about a half-mile away after turning the plane toward an unpopulated area, said Walter Gilstrap, who drove his pickup truck through the fields to rescue the

"In my mind, what that pilot did was not only save the lives of his crew but the lives of civilians in the area," Gilstrap said. "He rode it out for as long as he could and set it down where no one would be hurt. That's what he did. They ought to give that man a Distinguished Flying Cross."

Air Force officials said the crash occurred on a routine training flight near Dyess, PILOT page 2-A

In the end, it's Bush in a stroll

With "a full heart and great hopes," George Herbert Walker Bush today claimed a presidential mandate from American voters who tempered his triumph by strengthening the Democratic opposition's control of Congress.

In what was described by Howard County Clerk Margeret Ray as a moderate turnout, area residents joined the Bush bandwagon, giving the Republican candidate 57.3 percent of the county vote compared to 42.3 percent for Democratic rival Michael Dukakis.

Ray said 11,172 voters — 67.5 percent of registered county residents - cast ballots in Tuesday's election, a decrease of 669 from the 1984 general election.

"I'd call it a moderate turnout," Ray said. "I was hoping for a turnout of about 75 percent.

County vote totals from past presidential elections include: 11,449 in 1980; and 12,240 in 1976, Ray said. All references to area voting in today's Herald are unofficial until results are canvassed by county officials.

After a campaign in which many voters expressed dismay over their choice between Bush and Democrat Michael Dukakis, the president-elect vowed to work for the respect of those who opposed him and moved to spell out some of his plans for his presidency.

He planned a news conference today in Houston and then a trip to Washington to talk over the election — and the future — with Ronald Reagan in the Oval Office.

Bush won the election easily the third straight convincing Republican presidential victory but he fell short of the 49-state

sweep by Reagan four years ago. That was little consolation for the Democrats who now have lost five of the last six presidential elections.

"He will be our president and

Clean

By SARAH LUMAN

Staff Writer

percent."

wonderful.

race to

Crooker

A close race for Precinct Three

County Commissioner ended

statistically the same way the

Presidential race did, according

tage as (Democratic candidate

Michael) Dukakis," Fay Reed,

who came within 400 votes of

unseating incumbent William B.

(Bill) Crooker Jr., said Tuesday

"I'm very disappointed," Reed

said. "I'm devastated . . . I think the Presidential race definitely in-

fluenced the whole vote. I ran 47

percent and Crooker ran 53

Saying she did not regret enter-

ing the race, she commented, "I

know there are many others in

Howard County who are disap-

pointed too. I worked very hard,

and so did a lot of other people who

helped me. They were really

"I thank them all," Reed said.

We ran a good clean race. I was

She said she may later recon-

very proud of that. I doubt very

seriously if I'll try again."

"I ran exactly the same percen-

to one of the contestants.



crowd after his acceptance speech Tuesday

HOUSTON — President-elect George Bush and his wife, Barbara, wave to the Houston rally

said Tuesday night in a gracious yet unbowed concession speech.

'God knows, there's lots of work to do," said the Republican president-elect, looking ahead to next January when he will succeed Reagan after eight years as loyal understudy.

"The people have spoken," he we'll work with him," Dukakis told cheering supporters in

BILL CROOKER

recover.

and cited the county's predomi-

nant preference for the Bush-

Quayle presidential ticket as a

thought if I worked hard and did

all the right things . . . it's just one

of those things. I guess I'll

on the lack of negative campaign-

She complimented her opponent

One of the things victor Bill

Crooker said Reed did right was

working hard, door to door, to con-

"I was frankly very concern-

several times, and I've

tact every voter in the precinct.

ed," Crooker said Tuesday night

"She came to commissioners"

never had an opponent do that

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"I never dreamed I would lose. I

decisive factor in her race.

ing tactics in the race.

Houston. "And with a full heart and with great hopes, I thank all of the people throughout America who have given us this great vic-. To those who supported me, I will try to be worthy of your trust. And to those that did not, I will try to earn it.'

night.

Bush became the first sitting

Fraser

credits

By MICHAEL DUFFY

official.'

his crew

Troy Fraser calmly descended

the stairs of his home at almost

12:30 a.m. Wednesday, gave a

thumbs up sign and said "It's

His supporters who had

Fraser, the Republican can-

didate for the 69th District state

representative's seat, was im-

mediately the focus of con-

gratulatory hugs and handshakes

recorded slightly more than 1,000

votes more than Democrat John-

nie Lou Avery in the regular elec-

tion, as he displayed a broad smile

of satisfaction. "It was a tremen-

dous effort by a gigantic group of

Fraser said he is the first

Republican state representative

ever elected in the 69th District —

a longtime Democratic

obstacle to overcome," he said.

"That was a tremendous

Fraser also captured the special

election by about 1,800 votes and

will serve the remainder of the

volunteers — 2,000 volunteers.

stronghold.

"I'm pleased," said Fraser, who

as sporadic applause erupted.

gathered to watch the election

results knew what he meant.

cy since Democrat Martin Van Buren in 1836. An ominous note for Bush: Van Buren was defeated for re-election.

According to surveys of voters as they left polling places, a big factor working for Bush was the continued popularity of his boss.

Speculation was that Bush campaign chairman and former

"We could have used a little help **BUSH WINS page 3-A** Avery: Sense of

> victory By STEVE GEISSEN

Staff Writer Although she lost what became a bitter race for the 69th District state representative seat, Johnnie Lou Avery said this morning she feels a sense of victory

nonetheless. Saying she "ran against a lot of odds" by entering into the campaign late, Avery praised her campaign workers for enabling her to make the race extremely close, despite having limited

financial resources Conceding defeat, Avery said: "I accept the choice of the voters and wish the best for our district for the next two years.

Avery added that she will continue to work for the civic and economic improvement in West Texas, and said she had "no regrets about anything" and that the campaign "was an experience I'll never forget."

Avery has said she entered the race to serve the Democratic party in a time of need. Today, she said she will "probably not" run again for elective office. But she added one "should never AVERY page 8-A

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unexpired term of Larry Don Shott, D-Knott, who vacated the position in August to work for Speaker of the House Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth.

Austin next week to be sworn in as the district representative, pending vote validation

tatives, he said.

uncertain about appointments to committees, but I'm looking forward to talking with the speaker (Lewis)." Fraser noted. He also won a close regular elec-

tion and will serve a two-year term, but Fraser said he hopes FRASER page 8-A



He said he expects to travel to

Winning the special election will

give Fraser a "head start" over other freshmen state represen-"It will be a real plus. It's still

sider her decision to leave politics Hernandez trial testimony: From grisly to subdued

By MICHAEL DUFFY and SARAH LUMAN **Staff Writers**

Wednesday morning testimony in the Frankie Hernandez murder trial was subdued compared to the grisly tale of violence and death described Tuesday by prosecution witness and co-defendant Pete Salazar

Called to testify by Assistant District Attorney Dale Dupree, world-renowned forensic anthropologist Clyde Snow told the court that he positively identified the remains of Noe Perez, 39,

Grand Prarie, by comparing xrays taken of the bones discovered in Martin County with x-rays taken the victim at the Dallas/Fort Worth Medical Center one year earlier.

Snow said he "identifies bones and determines the cause of death in cases we have only skeletal remains.

During questioning by Dupree, Snow said, however, that he could not determine what killed Perez.

"There was no evidence of a bullet wound or blunt trauma and all we had was a small portion of the skull, a few ribs and a portion of the trunk," Snow explained.

He testified he determined from the examination of the bones that Perez had been killed at one location and was burned at another and that the victim died "between three and nine months prior to discovery of the body.

Pathologist Dr. Robert Rember who contacted Snow to assist him with the investigation testified he was contacted by police on Oct. 20, 1987 to follow them to a secluded location in the northwest

portion of Howard County in the Martin County District and examined and photographed what he determined to be human bones.

Sheriff A.N. Standard said today that he expects Jeannie Fonseca – Frankie Hernandez's sister — to be returned to the Howard County jail from the Texas Department of Corrections this afternoon

Standard said he understands she is expected to testify at the trial, however, it is unclear whether she was subpoeaned by the District Attorney Rick Hamby

or defense attorney Thomas

Fonseca pleaded guilty July 7 to the murder of Mexican national Miguel Villereal Calixto and was sentenced to life in prison.

She was originally charged with three counts of murder — including the death of Perez.

Prior to the opening of this morning's testimony Hernandez appeared quite calm, smiling and humming the chorus of "Don't Worry, Be Happy," before commenting: "I like that little tune.

Pete Salazar, also charged in connection with Noe Perez's death, described in detail during late Tuesday morning testimony, how the victim was killed and later buried.

Called to the stand by Hamby Salazar testified that Perez "show ed up" at Motel 9, but that he didn t know him personally.

Salazar said while he was laying on a bed watching television Frankie and Joe Hernandez along with Jeannie Fonseca - took

Perez to another section of the HERNANDEZ page 10-A

Livestock show begins drug testing program

-- Animals entered by students in the 1989 Houston Livestock Show will be subject to drug testing, show officials say.

The Houston event, which begins in February, is the first major show in the country to institute a drug testing and enforcement program to prevent the illegal use of drugs, veterinarians and show officials said Tuesday.

president of the Greater Houston Large Animal Veterinarian Practitioners Assocation. "In my opinion, if it goes off well and people stand behind it, a lot of major shows will

The program will affect 4-H and Future Farmers of America students who show steers, pigs, poultry and lambs that are slaughtered afterward for food. It will not apply to professional ran-"No doubt this will be the chers and breeders who show pioneer," said Don Goodman, animals used strictly for breeding.

Dispatcher quits after emergency call error

DALLAS (AP) - A police dispat- was in his fifth week of six weeks of cher has resigned after he mistakenly held a call for more than 30 minutes about a house fire that killed five people.

Police Chief Mack Vines said Tuesday the 911 call was received at 10:31 p.m. Sunday, but the dispatcher held it, believing whoever was on the other end had Fire trucks responded at 11:07

p.m. after a neighbor reported the

Killed were Mary Graham, 75; two of her grandchildren; and two of her great-grandchildren, officials said

Dispatcher James D. Mercer

dispatch training.

swiftly a "mistake" that he blamed on inexperience.

available patrol cars to send at first, and then "overlooked" it as other calls came in. "I had held calls like that before. Everybody does. You have to when you don't have (officers available). Many times in the five weeks that I've been there, we've been 15 to 20 calls behind. There are not enough offices to answer the calls.

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Mercer called his failure to acc

"This was a priority one call, and I should have dispatched it earlier, but I neglected to," Mercer said: The dispatcher said he had no

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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 week.

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.



Stripper well

WISE COUNTY — Oilman Chet Upham hopes to keep this stripper well going during these perilous times for the economically marginal wells. Stripper wells produce less than 10 barrels of

UT may exhibit Goddess

AUSTIN (AP) - A plan for a University of Texas museum to exhibit the original Goddess of Liberty statue that stood atop the Capitol for 97 years could be carried out next year if private funds can be raised, officials say.

State and university officials said last spring that the 15-foot, 7-inch zinc statue soon would be the Capitol in 1985.

displayed at the Texas Memorial Museum. But moving the statue from its temporary home at an airplane hangar and installing it at the museum will take \$40,000 to \$50,000, said Bonnie Campbell, curator of the Capitol.

The statue, which is cracked in several places, was removed from

Foreign virus hits university computers

HOUSTON (AP) - An apparent the screen of one of the 150 IBM version of a computer virus that was created in Pakistan has infected program software used by University of Houston business students, causing a nuisance but posing no real danger, officials

The university's "bug" is a version of the so-called "Brain" computer virus, which was traced to a computer store in Lahore, Pakistan

"It probably hasn't cost us much except a few days of people-time to clean up these disks, but it probably cost the students a good bit of frustration," said Michael Walters, director of research and instructional computing services at the university's main campus.

Although Walters said the virus so far has been more of a nuisance than a real danger, he added he could not accurately estimate the resulting damage.

Some students have reported losing data, but he said he knows of no one who has lost an entire term paper or other large quantity of work. Reports of the virus were still coming in from students late

The virus first announced itself at the university early last week on

type personal computers the business department keeps for students and faculty to use, Walters said. It has not spread to larger computers at the school, he said.

A computer virus is a string of coded commands that is hidden in useful software. It replicates itself into other programs used on the same computer or on computers to which it is connected. Since the affected university computers were isolated from each other and the outside world, the virus' spread was limited, Walters said.

A virus can do damage in several ways: by clogging the computer with commands so that its operation becomes sluggish, as happened with a virus that affected U.S. Department of Defense computers last week, or by suddenly or gradually erasing data.

The original "Brain" virus appeared in May in colleges and businesses along the East Coast. It flashed the "Welcome to the Dungeon" message, but added, "Contact us for vaccination" and gave the names, address and phone number of two brothers who run a computer store in Lahore,

Law officers stumped by pumpjack engine thefts

ODESSA (AP) - Someone is making off with 2,000-pound pumpjack engines all over the oil patch, and investigator, are stumped.

About 40 Continental C-66 and C-96 pumpjack engines worth a total of about \$240,000 have been stolen in recent months in West Texas and Oklahoma, Odessa police Cpl. Jim Atwater said.

The engines are used to drive pumpjacks up and down to draw oil out of wells. The culprits, who concentrate on isolated pumpjacks, apparently are undeterred by the engines' 1-ton weight or whether they are bolted or welded in place, lawmen say The patter of thefts from

Oklahoma, Abilene, Big Spring, Midland and areas in between shows that a group of thieves might be working together, said Boyd Burdett, executive director of the Petroleum Industry Security "The scary thing is that it's a week while Maxus bought another

change," Burdett said. "This is an increase in a particular area. That means that some people have gotten pretty well organized. I'd say right now it's one of our worst

Business Update

Bandits probably have targeted the Continental engines because they use natural gas for fuel, are easily repaired and operated, and because replacement parts are plentiful, said Billie Mac Millican, 60, district production superintendent for Maxus Exploration Co.

Millican said a Continental engine was stolen last July from a Maxus pumpiack in south Midland County. The three-barrel-a-day the pumpjacks are isolated and well was shut down for about a stolen engines are hard to identify.

engine, Millican said. "I could have had one on there

the next day, but I waited until everybody had their questions answered," he said The same engine had been stolen about 10 years ago and police recovered it, but Millican said he doesn't expect the same luck this

"We'll never find it," he said. "People who do that kind of business already know where to go

with it." Midland County Sheriff's investigator Butch Brazell said the cases are difficult to solve because

He said it would be impractical to check serial numbers on used pumpjack engines sitting in storage areas or being sold as used equipment because "there's too many of them and there's not enough manpower.

Atwater said thieves might be mistaken for honest workers.

"When you're out in the oil field and you're driving through, it's nothing unusual to see a crew working on a pumpjack," he said.

Both investigators are mystified as to where the engines end up. Millican said he thinks thieves

disaassemble the engines and parts, but Burdett said he thinks the engines are sold at auction and at used-equipment stores.

'They're probably being painted up and sold as rebuilt engines,' Burdett said. "That's probably all the rebuilding they get — a new

Continued from page 1-A which is the home base for 29 B-1Bs

Air Force officials early today would not speculate on the cause of the crash. They set up a roadblock and sealed off an area around the crash site.

Air Force spokesman Al Dostal said wreckage was scattered over an area 7 miles long and 2 miles wide.

At Dyess, Air Force spokeswoman Beverly Foster said a team of military investigators had begun examining the wreckage Tuesday night. The team was back in the field early this morning, the public affairs office said.

Pilot Gover and the three other crewmen, Capt. Michael E \ Waters, aircraft commander; Capt. Charles M. Zarza, offensive systems operator; and 1st Lt. Anton Eret Jr., defensive systems operator; were all in good condition late

Tuesday at the Dyess Air Force Base hospital, said Air Force spokeswoman Linda Gellnere. Gilstrap said he was eating a

bowl of soup in the Tye Truck Stop just west of Abilene, where he has a knife-sharpening stand, when people around him started yelling about a plane on fire.

"I looked out the window and saw three parachutes and I knew what was happening," he said. "So I got in the truck and drove — I kind of had the coordinates figured out - I drove to where I thought they would be."

Gilstrap found the three crewmen scattered about one field, while the pilot a half-mile away in a different pasture.

There were flames in the field where he picked up the crewmen, but not close enough to burn them, Gilstrap said. Witnesses said flames from the crash rose 10 stories in the air and smoke was seen 20 miles

Gilstrap said two men were able to get into the truck's cab, and the third, who was "scratched up a little from landing in some trees," got into the bed of the truck.

'They were all in shock," he said. "They hugged me and I hugged them and two of them asked me to call their wives." He dropped the men off at a

nearby road where Air Force rescue crews were waiting, Gilstrap said. "That pilot," he said, "that

guy is a hero. That's coming from a shade-tree expert, but that's what I say. Another witness, Lou

Paulsen, said the plane was flying about 2 miles north of Interstate 20 near Tye when smoke spewed from its left "At first there was just a puff

of smoke, then fire," Paulsen

told the Abilene Reporter-News. "It looked like it started to go out, then it flared up big.

Paulsen, an Air Force reserve member, said the pilot ap parently abandoned hope of returning to Dyess and turned the plane to ditch it in the fields. "The last parachute came out

seconds before the plane crashed in a ravine in an unpopulated area," Paulsen said. Air Force officials said all

B-1Bs in Texas are based at the 96th Bombardment Wing, 12th Air Division, 15th Air Force (SAC), at Dyess.

The B-1Bs were built at a cost of \$204.1 million each in 1987 by Rockwell International Corp. It is the first new long-range bomber to be produced by the United States in more than 25

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Democrats keep their stranglehold on House, Senate

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As the last votes were being counted early today, the same voters who chose Republican presidential candidate George Bush padded a Democratic margin in the House that had stood at 255-177 in the 100th Congress with three vacancies.

It was the first time in 28 years that the party losing the presidency still managed to gain ground in the House. By early today, Democrats had won 258 seats and led for four others, compared to 173 Republican victories.

The enormous financial and other advantages that incumbents possess proved the key dynamic in

WASHINGTON (AP) — Voters Tuesday's voting. Ninety-nine perseeking new terms were on their way to re-election early today, surpassing the 1986 high-water mark for electoral success by House officeholders of 98 percent.

> Democrats claimed the results proved that voters preferred their policies, with Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee chairman Rep. Beryl Anthony, D-Ark., saying, "They gave us their vote of confidence

> Republicans contested that. House Minority Leader Bob Michel said the amount of money incumbents raise has become incredible.

> Whatever caused the incumbent tide, it was not enough to pull at least three legislators to victory.

Fourteen-term Rep. Fernand St Germain, D-R.I., chairman of the House Banking Committee, was

beaten by GOP attorney Ronald Machtley. Just two weeks before Election Day, a 5-month-old Justice Department letter had been unsealed, referring to "substantial evidence of serious and sustained misconduct" by St Germain for allegedly accepting favors from lobbvists.

The department has referred its findings to the House ethics committee, which has yet to say what it will do

The last chairman of a House panel to be defeated was Oregon Rep. Al Ullman, who headed the Ways and Means Committee until his 1980 loss. Rep. Henry Gonzales, D-Texas, is likely to succeed St Germain as banking chairman.

In suburban Atlanta, Ben Jones, a Democrat who portrayed Cooter on television's "The Dukes of Hazzard," ousted two-term Republican Rep. Pat Swindall in one of the

country's most bitter campaigns. The campaign centered on

Jones' past arrests and alcohol problems, and Swindall's election-eve perjury indictment in a drug money laundering case. Swindall took his defeat with a smile, while Jones led his supporters in a rendition of "Amazing Grace."

Democrats had much to smile about in Texas. On the Gulf Coast, Republican Rep. Mac Sweeney, a two-term incumbent, lost to Democratic lawyer Greg Laughlin, and state Sen, Bill Sarpalius beat GOP hopeful Larry Milner for the Panhandle seat vacated by Republican Beau Boulter, who lost his bid for the Senate.

In the Senate, Democrats bolstered their majority control by ousting three-term GOP maverick Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, who refused to concede defeat, and by capturing Republican seats in

Virginia, Nevada and Nebraska.

Democrats won four seats previously held by Republicans and the GOP captured two seats held by Democrats, raising the Democratic margin of control to 56-44, a two-seat gain if Democrats hold on to Florida.

Several races were decided by narrow tallies, and the contest in Florida remained extremely tight and too close to call. "We might have a couple of recounts before we're done," said Tom Mason, a spokesman for the Republican enatorial Campaign Committee.

The GOP's wins came in Montana where former farm broadcaster Conrad Burns edged out Democratic Sen. John Melcher, who was seeking a third term, and in Mississippi, where Rep. Trent Lott, the deputy House Republican leader, defeated Rep. Wayne

Dowdy for the seat being vacated by Sen. John Stennis, the Senate's senior Democrat.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who went down to defeat with Michael Dukakis as the Democratic vice presidential candidate, did not end Election Day empty-handed. He won re-election to a fourth Senate term.

"It's going to be tougher," said Senate Minority leader Bob Dole of Kansas, conceding that the GOP's numbers in the Senate would be shaved in the 101st Congress. 'We're going to have fewer than : we had last year."

But Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said he believes that Bush will find a cooperative spirit on 5 Capitol Hill because "the problems are too important for Congress not .to work with the president.'

Spring board

How's That? Coliseum

Q. How many people can be seated in the Dorothy Garrett

A. According to Carol Speaker, Howard College athletic secretary, the coliseum holds 4900 permanant seats and 1500 more on the floor with

Calendar Breakfast

THURSDAY

 Employers breakfast, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce will be at 7 a.m. at Furr's Cafeteria. The public is invited.

 The VA Medical Center will be sponsoring a blood drive in Room 219 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital will be sponsoring a blood drive in Room 106 from noon until 6 p.m. It is cosponsored by Big Spring Rotary clubs and Committee for Senior Citizens and Handicapped

• NARFE meeting will be at 10 a.m., at Kentwood Center. The Rainbow Project officials will present the program.

• Induction to the Forsan Honor Society begins at 8 p.m. in the Forsan auditorium.

Council denies waiver to youths

By MICHAEL DUFFY Staff Writer

In a split vote, the Big Spring City Council denied a request by the president of a youth football league to use city-owned. ballfields next week at no cost.

Councilman Sidney Clark and Councilwoman Gail Earls voted in favor of not charging the league a fee for use of the ballfield; Councilmen Chuck Condray and D.W. Overman - along with Councilwoman Pat Deanda

 voted against the motion made Earl Sherrill, president of the

Cross Roads Little Football League, said the youth league is comprised of 60 third-to-sixth graders who needed the field at night for five consecutive nights so they can practice for a football game with Snyder

Public Works Director Tom Decell said there is a \$75 fee charged to rent city-owned ballfields for a 24-hour period and there is a city ordinance that prohibits granting anyone a waiver of that fee

"I hate to be like Scrooge about it, but if we started it (waiving the fee) we'd set a precedent and then we'd be accused of showing favoritism," Overman told

Deanda said if the council grants a waiver to Sherrill, it will have "another chicken issue" to deal with - a reference to an ordinance that prohibits fowl from being kept inside the city limits and has been a source of

controversy. "We need to go back and Earls.

night's rent at ballpark and an unidentified 1. . said he would pay for another night's rent, drawing the immediate thanks

Auctions, chided the council for awarding a contract to an out-oftown man for auctioneering services.

percent commission rate. "I don't understand 21/2 percent (Pruitt's bid was 10 percent). I

Pruitt said.

implications of that statement.

'A lot of people go out of town (to make purchases) because

they (Big Spring) are not competitive. It's a shame they have to go out of town," she told Pruitt. City Attorney Jean Shotts said

the council is required by state law to accept the lowest bid. Pruitt asked that in the future the council conduct an inventory of items to be auctioned and set a limit on the amount of advertising

The council also approved the specifications for a Texas Department of Commerce grant for street and water repairs on Gregg Street and authorized city of ficials to advertise for bids on the

project. Decell said that city officials have been working with State Highway Department officials on the project and a bid will be awarded on Dec. 20 "so that we can begin work right after the first of the year.'

The council also gave its approval to write off \$46,348.36 in uncollectible water bills. Finance Director Tom Ferguson said that figure represents 741 accounts or .09 percent of the total bills.

'We can't locate these people possession of marijuana, possesthat owe," Ferguson told the council and advised that the accounts will be turned over to a Houston-based collection agency

Sheriff's log

Howard County Sheriff's Department officers reported investigating the following incidents as of 8:30 a.m. today:

 Luis Antonio Vasquez Gaitan, 37, 1108 Andrews St., is being held without bond on a parole violation in Howard County jail and in lieu of bonds totaling \$16,000 on charges of assault, burglary and kidnapping.

• Jesse Doyle Williams, 42, 1161/2 W. 16th St., is being held without bond on a Tarrant County probation violation charge and in lieu of \$3,500 bonds on local charges. He was arrested by city police on charges of driving while intoxicated and driving while license suspended.

• Mark Johnstone, 32, general delivery Big Spring, was extradited without bond to Pima County Arizona sheriff's officers following his arrest here on a Pima County warrant.

• Fred Rubio, 23, 709 Douglas St., and Ysa Rubio, 511 N.W. Fourth St. or 612 Sgt. Paredez Blvd., were released on bonds totaling \$15,000 each on charges of possession of controlled substance,

sion of illegal weapon, and theft by appropriation.

• Ronnie Glen Hollum was '77 released on \$1,000 bond. Hollum; and 37, Eastland, was arrested by Texas Department of Public Safety Highway Patrol officers on charges of DWI first offense.

 Billy Ray Carter, 60, 601 Linda Lane, was released on \$5,000 bond on charges of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

• WesTex Auto Parts on the Snyder Highway reported the theft of a stereo equalizer from a car parked in front of the business for repairs, and a Midland man reported the theft of a tape from his car parked at the same location for repairs. Value of the stolen items was not released.

• A Longshore Road resident reported the theft of two televisions, a videocassette recorder, a digital clock, assorted jewelry and four long guns from a residence on HC77 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. Value of the items was unknown and the investigation continues, according to sheriff's

School board to discuss audit, tax roll Thursday

The 1987-88 audit report and 1988 tax roll will be among the items submitted for the approval of the Big Spring Independent School alley. District board of regents at its regular meeting Thursday at 5:15 p.m. in the high school board room. Other action items to be submitted for consideration of the board

Approval of textbook

• Recommendation of auditor

committee.

• Bid on diesel tractor. • Paving of Goliad to 18th Street

Items to be discussed by the board are: an alternative financing plan update and the district's dropout and remediation program.

The board will also hear reports on weekly enrollment and a report from Jackie Henry on the district's alternative school.

Deaths

Sybil Burklow

Sybil C. Burklow, 75, formerly of Big Spring, died Saturday, Nov. 5, 1988 in Boulder Community Hospital, Boulder, Colo.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Clements-Wilcox Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Lakeland Hills Memorial Park, Burnet County, under the direction of Clements-Wilcox Funeral Home, Marble Falls.

She was born Oct. 27, 1913 in New Boston, Texas and married Lawrence Lee Burklow March 7, 1942 in Sweetwater. She and her husband operated Big Spring Produce Company for 26 years and she was a member of the Rebecca's Lodge. She was also a member of First Baptist Church of Granite Shoals

Survivors include two sons: Roy. Odessa; and Larry, Austin; one daughter, Barbara Wright, Boulder, Colo.; one brother, R.L. Musgrove, Texarkana; two sisters: Lucille Bayless, Whitier, Calif.; and Katherine Hancock, Maud; and 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.

Raymond (Jack) Smith Sr., 84, Big Spring, died Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1988 in a local hospital.

day in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Loren Gardner, North Birdwell Lane United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity

Funeral Home and Chapel 267-8288

Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Dec. 10, 1903 in Ware and married Alice Gray June 2, 1931 in Colorado City. She died Dec. 18, 1987. He was a member of North Birdwell Lane United Methodist Church and a lifetime member of Woodmen of the World. He farmed in the Georgetown area for many years after retiring in 1962 then moved to Big Spring. He worked at the Big Spring State Hospital in the laundry department and retired in 1975.

Survivors include one son. Ravmond (Jack) Smith Jr., Artesia, N.M.; three sisters: Mae Radar, Georgetown; Willie Sybert and Faye Bridges, both of Jarrell; two granddaughters and two stepgrandchildren; two greatgrandchildren and seven stepgreat-grandchildren. Pallbearers will Billy Grimes,

Jerry Bates, Charles Matthews, Kenneth Matthews, Bruce Waldrip and Mark Willever.

Alvin Burton

Alvin Burton, 78, formerly of Big Spring, died Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1988 in Loma Linda, Calif.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG

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Police beat

Big Spring police reported investigating the following incidents: · A Tuesday night armed robbery at the Fina Station, 1106 N. Lamesa Highway. An unknown

black male displayed a weapon to a

clerk, demanded money and fled

with an undetermined amount of

cash, according to police reports. The robbery occurred just after 9:45 p.m., reports stated. • Billy Ray Carter, 60, 601 Linda

Lane, was arrested shortly before 10 p.m. on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. Carter allegedly fired a small caliber weapon at four people in President-elect George Bush outside the U.S. the 600 block of Lina Lane, according to reports.

• A Farmington, N.M. man reported unknown persons took his wallet containing \$500 in cash.

Five men were arrested on a variety of charges Tuesday afternoon when police executed a search warrant at 701 Douglas St., according to reports.

Charges of possession of a controlled substance; possession of an illegal weapon; possession of marijuana over two ounces/under four ounces; theft by appropriation; and possession of drug parapher-

nalia were filed against: • Ycidro Villareal, 20, 703 Douglas St.

 Ysa Rubio, 28, 621 Sgt Paradez Blvd. • Jesus Cruz Rodriquez, 22, Lub-

bock, and • Fred Rubio, 23, 701 Douglas St. Robert Ramiriz Gonzalez, 23, was arrested on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.

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change the ordinance," said required on the part of the auctioneer. Robert Pruitt, a Big Spring auctioneer, offered to pay for one

from Sherrill. Pruitt, owner of Spring City

The council awarded a contract to Kincaid Auction, Abilene, during its Oct. 25 meeting at a 71/2

have two businesses and a house here (in Big Spring). We voted you people in to benefit this ci-

Deanda said she resented the

USSR views election

MOSCOW — Muscovites read a biography of

Embassy this morning. The Russian-language headline reads, "The new president."

Bush wins

Continued from page 1-A from the vice president in some of those states," said Dole, who waged a bitter fight with Bush last winter for the Republican presidential nomination.

George Bush Jr., the presidentelect's son, responded on NBC's "Today" program: "My reaction is George Bush needed to sprint across the finish line as hard as he possibly could. He was worried about his own hide. Two veteran senators lost their

seats Republican Lowell Weicker Jr. of Connecticut and Democrat John Melcher of Montana. Weicker, a maverick to the end,

refused to concede to Democrat

appeared likely. Lieberman's margin in the unofficial count was 4,897 votes out of more than 1.3 million cast.

Melcher was defeated by Republican Conrad Burns, a former farm broadcaster. Bush and Dukakis ended their campaign, noteworthy for its bit-

terness, with words of conciliation and cooperation. Bush said he had received a call from Dukakis "and I want you to know he was most gracious. His call was personal, it was genuinely

friendly and it was in the great tradition of American politics.' Dukakis also referred to the conversation and told his supporters, 'This nation faces major

challenges ahead and we must

Dukakis returns to the

work together."

Massachusetts statehouse, where he has two years remaining on his term as governor. His running mate. Lloyd Bentsen, easily won re-election to his Senate seat from the Lone Star state.

Bentsen said he and Dukakis "waged a campaign that's worthy of the American people. . . . We fought fair and we never quit."

Bush's selection of the Indiana senator as his running mate was one of the most controversial acts of the campaign and one that many observers thought would cost the Republicans votes. But polls showed the Quayle factor had little impact on the results.

Joseph Lieberman and a recount Crooker

Continued from page 1-A

before. In all my years on the court I've_never known any opponent to come to the sessions. It

was a smart move on her part." He said he also believed the Republican presidential ticket had influenced the race. "I think perhaps we had some coattail effect here. My feeling is that I did a little better than I felt I would do

"(Reed) is well known, she's lived here all her life, she's worked at a prominent bank - and she's worked harder than any other opponent I've faced. I have to com"She ran a good clean race," he

Crooker said this was "probably one of the closest elections I've ever faced. As the incumbent you do have a little bit of an advantage, and I had some folks who were a tremendous help to me . . . when a Republican runs in this county and wins, it's something of a feat.

'This time, Bentsen was involved, and the 69th state representative's race has been highly contested this time. It was previously, shall we say, not as warm a race. "In running this time there was

a little bit of 'You've been in there

sometimes people lose sight of what you've accomplished. But this is what makes politics fascinating: there are no lead pipe cinches, and two and two don't always add up to four. Crooker said he didn't think running against a woman had had as

much of an effect in this race as it

too long, Bill," he said. "I think

might have in his first election 20 years ago, "in my first race, and I "We're 20 years later, and a lot

more women are running for and being elected to political offices today

Raymond (Jack) Smith Sr.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thurs-

MYERS & SMITH

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

"By any chance... is there a nuclear weapons plant nearby?"

Foreign relations will be challenge

ministration winds down, however,

strains have developed over a

Siberian radar facility and new

Soviet missiles and warplanes in

When the Soviets asked for a

meeting in Geneva to discuss

Krasnoyarsk, U.S. officials hoped

they might finally agree to destroy

the radar facility. President

Reagan has complained the radar

violates the 1972 Anti-Ballistic

fer, and the State Department

threatened to take "proportionate"

"material breach" of the treaty.

tagon had circulated recommenda-

tions within the government that

include deploying a limited

ballistic missile defense or revers-

ing the planned dismantling of

The dispute over Krasnoyarsk

and U.S. retaliation could weaken

U.S.-Soviet arms control efforts

even as the two sides are within

range of an agreement to reduce

their long-range nuclear weapons.

Krasnoyarsk breaches the 1972

treaty could lead to the unraveling

of the accord, a landmark in arms

A U.S. declaration that

steps or to declare Krasnoyarsk a

U.S. officials disclosed the Pen-

But the Soviets made no such of-

Capitol

report

Afghanistan.

Missile treaty.

submarines.

Herald opinion

A virus beats complacency

The West cheered when Mathias Rust barnstormed through the Soviet defense system and landed in Red Square. But when Robert T. Morris Jr. sneaked past electronic sentries and landed a "virus" on the Pentagon's computer screen, Washington cried foul.

Really, now. Where is Washington's appreciation for a practical joke with serious implications?

Morris is a hero!

%\$?&! %\$?&! %\$?&!

Ahem. The violation of computer security posed a danger for national security. But complacency is even more dangerous.

Young Morris, son of a U.S. computer security patriarch, did the Pentagon as great a favor as wily Rust afforded the Kremlin. Morris breached security with a program that could have erased files, but didn't.

His sneak invasion did bog down the defense computer network, as well as that of major universities. But the snafu was because of a computing error, apparently a single digit, on Morris' part. It ended up jamming the computers.

Rust went to prison for his generosity in helping Mikhail Gorbachev clean out the dead wood from the Kremlin. Will that fate befall Morris, who showed up not only his father but the Pentagon-Harvard-Livermore computer brass?

Instead of trying him, the Pentagon should hire him! Up with hackers!

%\$?&! %\$?&! %\$?&!

... Shielded by missiles connected by computers, America feels invulnerable. We're not. The defense system can crash, brought down by a virus.

Technology recapitulates biology. The evolution of computers follows the evolution of mind. As highly developed as we humans become, we remain vulnerable to tiny viruses. Doctors haven't yet found a cure for the common cold. The Cold War is vulnerable to a computer

In this age of superpowers and supercomputers, there is something reassuring about the victory of individuals against the system. The daring exploits of Morris and Rust deserve recognition. How about a Nobel Prize for useful practical jokes?

Insidious computer viruses are not confined to defense computers. They can strike in hospitals, in businesses, in schools, even in %\$?&! %\$?&! %\$?&! %\$?&! %\$?&! **%\$?&! %\$?&! %\$?&! %\$?&! %\$?&!**

Bachelor friend finds singles' bar alternative

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

The guy I'm talking about here is a close friend of mine. He said he didn't care if I used his name, but I prefer not to. A lot of people read the paper.

He turned 40 a month or so ago. He is divorced with no children. He's well-educated and financially secure. I used to play him in tennis and if I got two games it was a miracle. (He was once a ranking **player** in the doubles.) **He drinks** very little. He doesn't

amoke.

There have been a few women in his life since he divorced 12 years ago. He thought one or two were going to work out, but they didn't, for this reason or the other. Fie admits he's a little picky.

"I want to meet and marry a young, thin woman," he told me. "I'm not settling for anything

He goes on: "But all the young, thin women I meet aren't much interested in a 40-year-old, and I've had it with the singles' bars."

So, he found an alternative. He got the idea from a magazine article and then decided to give it a try. There's an organization in the

Philippines called "Asian Presentations." It represents young Filipino women who want to meet and marry American men.

"I called and got the brochure," my friend said. "There were pictures and names of the women. I was told Filipino women are more educated than the Filipino men, but have little chance of advancement in their own country.

"All these women speak fluent English and they watch American television shows and feel the best way to improve their lives is to

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move to this country.'

My friend sat down and wrote over 200 letters to Filipino women.

ters and pictures.

They're all thin. They're all pretty and in every letter I read there was this phrase: "I'm a one-man woman.

Manila," my friend said. "I'm going to meet all these women and their families and then, I'm going to pick one, bring her back to the U.S. and marry her.'

Isn't that risky? somebody in a singles' bar," my friend answered

"Listen, suddenly there are all

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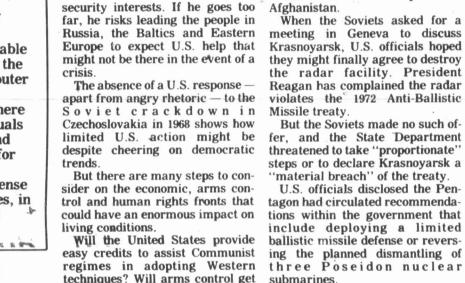


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WASHINGTON (AP) — The next

U.S. president will have his hands

full trying to keep pace with Mikhail Gorbachev and finding a

The fast-moving Soviet leader is

not only trying to restructure the

Soviet economy. He is permitting a

diversity of views unknown in his

The next U.S. president must

figure out how to encourage

democratic developments in a way

that is consistent with American

the kind of support that could take

pressure off the Soviet - and U.S.

- military? Will the United States

condition its economic assistance

on tangible improvements in Soviet

Four U.S.-Soviet summit

meetings since 1985 have establish-

ed a basis for better superpower

relations. As the Reagan ad-

Mailbag

Food booth

To the editor:

Amphitheater.

handled poorly

directive or ordinance when he

demanded 50% of the food profits

Comanche Trail Park

McGhghy failed to communicate

to Decell's house — it's listed as

2806 Coronado. The paper quotes

Decell as saying, "Frost could con-

tact him if he had any problems,

but didn't." The letter demanding

50% profits had David McGhghy's

One wonders, when McGhghy

was interviewed previous to being

hired, what questions he was asked

regarding previous employment,

had authority to issue this letter.

living standards?

country since the 1917 Revolution.

formula for Mideast peace.

Grizzard

He got over 175 responses.

He wrote back to 50 and asked specific questions to be answered in a second letter. He also asked for pictures.

He then narrowed his list down to 15. He showed me some of the let-

The women range from 18 to 24.

"I've already booked my flight to

"No more than meeting

these young women interested in me, a 40-year-old. From the letters they seem to be loving, and whereas I can't impress some young honey I meet here, I can show the woman I pick a brandnew world. I can broaden her experiences one-hundredfold and she'll be interested in pleasing just me. I'm thrilled at the thought." Copyright 1988 by Cowles Syndicate,

and f his previous employers had been contacted. Tom Decell apparently delegated authority to McGhghy, who misused it! In 1984 I moved from a mobile To the editor:

Letters

the Big Spring Herald.

home park to an area where I would, for the first time, be paying a water bill. I paid a fee to have a water account and another fee to have the water turned on. Less than 2 months later I discovered they had shut off my water, yet I

general interest are welcomed by

typewritten if possible, and double-

spaced. If not, the handwriting

They should be 350 words or less,

paid another fee and my current

When the gentleman from the water department came to turn on my water, he returned to say "he was having difficulty finding my Re: Page 1 of Big Spring Herald, lid." I jokingly commented "the gentleman who came to turn it Nov. 3, 1988 "Food snafu spurs OFF apparently did not have any difficulty finding it." (I use a sense David McGhghy's supervisor is of humor as a survival tool). Tom Decell. McGhghy was not acting on any printed regulation,

Since I'm listed in the phone book wondered why they could not have phoned and asked if I had after the churches had rented the received a billing.

A few years ago in Phoenix. Arizona the water department shut off water in a home where there was an invalid. The occupants filed with Decell. He could have driven suit and came out of court with a large sum of money. I'm thinking back a few years when we had water problems in Big Spring. The water department made mistake after mistake. The current mistake, I hope, will be the last. card attached, inferring McGhghy

GENEVA L. ROGERS HC 76, Box 134A3

Visitor grieved by downtown

Letters to the editor on issues of must be legible to reduce chances

for mistakes

will not be altered.

I recently returned to your fair city for a visit and was happy to see the prairie so green, and the cotton fields so beautiful. I also noted the new shopping malls and the new homes on South Mountain. However, I was appalled at the had not received a billing. To get it state of your downtown area. It turned back on I went to the office, grieved me to see the Settles Hotel

They are subject to editing, but

They must be signed, free of

the essence of the writer's message

ting in railroad cars, and was stunned by that idea. I no longer live there, but I could give you some ideas. Surely, your citizens could give "the city fathers" some creative input. Come forth citizens! Speak up! It is your town. MERLENE GRIFFIN 2257 Fairpark Ave. #102

looking so "seedy". It had grander

days! I heard something about put-

In Afghanistan, meanwhile, the

State Department every day this

week has denounced the Soviets for

shipping in new weapons. Half the

Red Army withdrew by Aug. 15, as

promised in last Spring's Geneva

accord. But the administration is

concerned the Soviets are imperil-

ing a political settlement between

rival factions and intimidating

In the Middle East, the muddled

situation in Israel after Tuesday's

national elections could require a

to persuade Israel to surrender ter-

ritory in exchange for Arab

recognition — and to elicit the pro-

mise from Jerusalem even before

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak

Shamir refused, despite four trips

to the region this year by Secretary

of State George P. Shultz. If

Shamir heads the new Israeli

government, which may take two

months to restructure, there is no

reason to expect him to change his

That means either letting the

situation fester, which most U.S.

analysts consider dangerous, or

trying another approach. One

would be concentrating U.S.

Jordan to negotiate with Israel

without preconditions. The other

would be a joint U.S.-Soviet for-

ever apprehensive of Moscow's in-

EDITOR'S NOTE - Barry Schweid

covers U.S.-Soviet relations and foreign

tervention, is likely to resist.

affairs for The Associated Press.

They have been based on trying

shift in U.S. diplomatic tactics.

Pakistan, besidés

peace talks are held.

mind.

Los Angeles, Calif. 90041

Thanks to local **businesses**

To the editor:

Homecoming at Big Spring High School is always an exciting event. Thanks to the support of several local businesses, the Class of '91 was able to build a successful Homecoming float.

We would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation to the area stores and citizens for their contributions of time and materials:

We appreciate the people and businesses of Big Spring. Thank you for having confidence in us your community leaders of tomorrow

THE CLASS OF '91 STEFANIE STEVENSON **President DOUG ABBOTT Vice President** GAIL REINERT Secretary CHRIS FICKE **Treasurer**

libelous statements and in good

Address letters "To the editor,"

be accepted during a campaign.

Spring, Texas 79720



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Single motherhood

BY KAREN MCCARTHY **Staff Writer**

is stressful

I rarely watch television, as much because I don't like it as because I don't have time; however, last Wednesday I endured a show called Baby Boom as I sat and hemmed a skirt.

A very attractive woman (played by Jacklyn Smith) with a highpowered, obviously well-paid job has a cute little daughter, age 2 or 3, that she's rearing as a single parent. The story line of this particular program explored the mother's guilt and stress as she coped with both the child and the

Mama, with her live-in babysitter, her beautifully furnished condo, her designer clothes, felt stress becaue she had to juggle the child's needs and the demands of her job, and guilt because she felt stressed.

This woman's problems are a little over the heads of me and my single-parent friends. We define stress a little differently:

 Which can possibly wait for one more payday a new coat or a new pair of shoes for my child? • Is this child's fever high

enough that I've got to charge a

doctor's visit or can I get by with one more asprin? • This child's too sick to go to school, but if I stay home from work to take care of him, my boss

will be angry. • The car really needs a new tire, but if I buy a new tire there won't be enough money left for

groceries and child care. A job that paid enough for both basic needs and a live-in babysitter would be heaven for all the single

parents I know Instead most of us are part of the working poor - women with jobs that pay too little to give us any security and too much to allow us to receive any government health,

child care or housing supplement. We, and I include myself even though my children are now grown, are mothers who are forced against our better judgment to give mula for peace talks. But Shamir, the children door keys at too young an age. We are the ones who fail to provide such basics as dental care and innoculations because of the cost — not just in money but in time off work. We are the ones whose children often run wild while we try to manage too many necessities with too little time and never enough resources.

What could help? Obviously a higher minimum wage would catch many of us. A minimum wage of \$3.35 an hour is less than \$7,000 per year. I know women who are supporting their children on that salary. I also know women who are making more — up to \$4.25 an hour but who work for places that keep their hours under the limit for full-time classification. This allows the employer to avoid paying any benefits

Subsidized day care would be a godsend for low-income working mothers. Children need a safe, dependable, friendly place to stay and working mothers need the security of knowing their children are well cared for. After-school recreational programs in the schools would also give relief to the mother and guidance to the child. Affordable health insurance.

perhaps based on income, would make illness and injuries less devastating and more likely to be properly treated. More community awareness and

support of the importance of mothering might give single mothers a needed morale boost. Between working all day and providing child care all night, many women feel totally isolated from the community. A stricter enforcement of child

support orders would give many single mothers enough income to manage a little easier. As it is, support payments are virtually dependent on the goodwill of the absentee father, and his will is too often not good enough to ensure full compliance with a court order.

A recognition by employers that women provide a lot of service for lower average wages should make them more willing to allow a reasonable amount of time off for sick child care.

If your inclination is to dismiss the problems of a single mother as self-inflicted, then consider the eftaste. Political endorsements won't fect of the mother's stress and poverty on the blameless children. Surely society can't continue to ig-Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big nore their needs

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Newspaper's policy ruled unfair

ministrative law judge ruled that the Star Tribune engaged in an unfair labor practice by imposing drug and alcohol testing policies without bargaining with the newspaper's union.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — An ad- union's request also constituted an unfair labor practice, the judge, Wallace Nations, said in his ruling last week in Washington.

Such testing meets legal defini-The company's refusal to pro- tions of issues that must be vide information about the negotiated between employers policy's enforcement at the and unions, the judge said.

Original statue may have home

AUSTIN (AP) — A plan for a from its temporary home at an University of Texas museum to airplane hangar and installing it exhibit the original Goddess of Liberty statue that stood atop the Capitol for 97 years could be carried out next year if private funds can be raised, officials say.

State and university officials said last spring that the 15-foot, 7-inch zinc statue soon would be displayed at the Texas Memorial Museum. But moving the statue Ms. Campbell said.

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The State Preservation Board, which has custody of the statue, has received a pledge of about \$25,000 from Chevron USA and is negotiating with other potential donors for the rest of the funds,

Scheme prompts 21 arrests

HOUSTON (AP) - A federal indictment alleges that a Houston doctor and 20 others operated a nationwide chain of weight-loss and anti-smoking clinics as a front for such racketeering activities as mail fraud, bankruptcy fraud and money laundering.

All 21 have been indicted in the alleged scheme involving false in-nicknamed "STOPDOC" that surance claims filed for people began more than a year ago, U.S. who visited the clinics to lose Attorney Henry Oncken said,

weight or quit smoking, federal officials said Tuesday.

Those named in the indictment include five doctors, management personnel and clinic managers.

The 87-count indictment, issued in October but unsealed Tuesday, is the result of an investigation

Acquitted lawmen sue accusers

HEMPHILL (AP) - Two former Sabine County lawmen acquitted on civil rights violations in the death of a black jail inmate have filed a lawsuit claiming two witnesses at their trial and two lawyers schemed to concoct a case against them.

In the malicious-prosecution lawsuit, former sheriff's deputies James "Bo" Hyden and William Horton accuse attorneys Morris Dees and J. Richard Cohen of the Alabama-based Southern Poverty Law Center of embarking on a scheme to prosecute the men for the purpose of "gathering a larger fortune by destroying (the men's) lives and reputation.

They also contend that Lloyd death.

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Armstrong and Angus Bozeman, both former Sabine County Jail inmates who testified at Hyden and Horton's trial last summer, joined in the alleged scheme.

The suit, which seeks \$2 million in actual damages and \$1 million in punitive damages for each, was filed late last month in the state district court

It is the latest round of litigation stemming from the Dec. 27 death of Loyal Garner Jr., a truck driver from Florien, La.

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More than 170 aftershocks had

rescuers and medical teams finally

reached stricken villages Tuesday

in a remote area near Burma

where China's worst earthquake in

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Official Beijing radio said more

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BEIJING (AP) - Army been felt by Tuesday afternoon but their strength was declining, said Li Xianhu of the State Seismology Bureau in Beijing.

BANGKOK, Thailand — An unidentified U.S. officer carries a

Vietnamese woman ashore at the eastern Thai port of Pattaya last

Thursday. The woman was one of 27 Vietnamese boat people

whom the American vessel, the USS Texas, rescued in the South

China Sea. The United States has pledged to resettle the group.

Rescue, medical help

reaches quake area

About 14 counties were affected, covering 16,000 square miles in a long corridor near Yunnan's southwestern frontier with Burma. Officials said they did not know the population of the mountainous, jungle-covered region, most of whose residents are farmers of the It said 1,000 soldiers were involv-Lahu, Va and Dai minorities.

Lancang county alone has 400,000 people, the Civil Affairs Ministry

Information on casualties and registered 7.6 on the Richter scale, rescue work was sparse and most government offices refused to answer reporters' questions, but the Civil Affairs Ministry told the U.N. Development Program and World Food Program offices in Beijing more than 930 people were

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Experts will search for remains

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) -A team of Laotian and U.S. experts will excavate a U.S. warplane crash site next month to search for remains of missing American servicemen, a U.S. official said today.

The search will take place Dec. 10 in Nong district of the central

the official Laotian news agency KPL said Tuesday. It gave no more details on the crash site.

The report, seen in Bangkok today, quoted a news release from Laos' Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

It would be the fourth joint excavation in the communist nation Laotian province of Savannakhet, and the second this year.

Arabs strike in occupied lands

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinians blocked roads with burning tires, unfurled outlawed national flags and shut businesses today in a general strike marking the start of the 12th month of their uprising against Israel.

Soldiers shot and wounded three Arab teen-agers in clashes in the occupied Gaza Strip, Arab hospital officials said.

In Gaza City's Mograbi

Quarter, soldiers who were being stoned responded with a favorite weapon of Palestinian youths, the slingshot, before opening fire with guns, an Arab witness said.

A 17-year-old Palestinian boy later was wounded in the hip with a plastic bullet in that incident, said an official at Ahli Arab hospital, speaking on condition of

Shipyards end strikes today

GDANSK, Poland (AP) -Employees at two small shipyards in Gdansk called off strikes today after Solidarity leader Lech Walesa urged workers to end protests against a government plan to close the Lenin Shipyard.

Several hundred workers gave up their strike and took down banners at the Wisla Shipyard after receiving assurances that some workers fired after a strike in August would be rehired, a strike

leader said. At the Repair Shipyard, workers held a morning rally, then ended their strike after several appeals by Walesa, strike participants said.

The strikes began Tuesday at the Wisla and Repair yards in this Baltic port to protest the government's plan to close the nearby Lenin Shipyard, bithplace of Solidarity, the outlawed free trade union movement.

Lone gunman storms embassy

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) - Alone gunman stormed into the embassy of the United Arab Emirates today and held the ambassador, three other senior diplomats and a gardener hostage, a released captive and police sources said.

The attacker demanded to speak by telephone to United Arab Emirates President Sheik Zayed Bin Sultan Al Nahyan and said he would not release his hostages until four people he described as "colleagues" held in the Emirates are freed, the sources said.

armed with automatic rifles sur-

rounded the two-story, gray and white embassy building in the residential district of Amarat.

A senior police official went inside the embassy to negotiate with the gunman, police sources said, but he insisted on speaking to Sheik Zayed.

The Associated Press obtained a first-hand account of the incident in an interview with Ambassador Mohammed Sultan's

The driver initially was held along with the other hostages but he said the gunman freed him Dozens of Sudanese soldiers when "I claimed I was not a member of the embassy staff."



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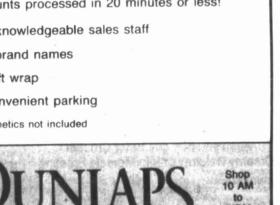
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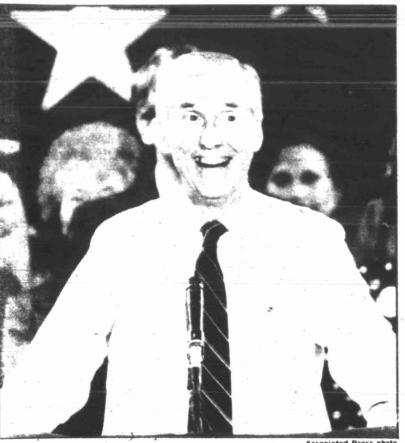
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AUSTIN - Sen. Lloyd Bentsen looks pleased as he responds to his success in his efforts at re-election to the U.S. Senate, despite his vice

Phillips tops court; sees judicial reform

AUSTIN (AP) — Tom Phillips, a Harvard Law School graduate who campaigned with a GOP "reform state" trying to break the Democratic lock on the Texas Supreme Court, says he hopes his election as chief justice will establish some new precedents for judicial campaigns.

Phillips on Tuesday became the first Republican to win that post in modern times as he defeated Justice Ted Robertson, a 67-yearold Democrat.

With 98.8 percent of the precincts reporting, Phillips led Robertson 56.5 percent to 43.5 percent. Howard County voters gave the edge to Phillips, 5,896 to 5,183 for Robertson.

· Three Democrats defeated their Republican opponents but Phillips' victory was sweetened with a win by fellow Republican Nathan Hecht, who ousted incumbent Justice Bill Kilgarlin in a tight contest. Hecht lost to Kilgarlin in Howard County, 5,544 to 4,823. The GOP effort was the most ambitious GOP challenge for the high court since Reconstruction.

With the strong GOP showing, Phillips, 39, was asked if Texas is now a two-party state in judicial elections.

"If it was 112, now it's at least 134," he replied.

Democratic Justice Raul Gonzalez, who two years ago became the first Hispanic to win a statewide office in Texas, defeated Dallas appeals court judge Charles Ben Howell, a Republican who got the cold shoulder from GOP activists. Gonzalez led 56.7 percent to 41.8 percent. Howard County voters gave Gonzalez the edge. 5,545 to 4,668.

The other Democratic winners were Austin lawyer Lloyd Doggett, who rebounded from his 1984 U.S. Senate loss to defeat Houston appeals court judge Paul Murphy, Doggett won in Howard County 5,976 to 4,578) and former North Texas Congressman Jack Hightower, who spoiled GOP become the first woman elected to . for Rickhoff

Howard Countians followed suit, giving Hightower 5,680 and 4,988 to Culver

Ms. Culver is one of three Republicans, including Phillips and Eugene Cook of Houston, who joined the court this year as appointees of Republican Gov. Bill Clements.

With 98.8 percent of the vote counted, Doggett, a 10-year veteran of the state Senate, led Murphy 54.9 percent to 45.1 percent. Hightower, who was ousted from Congress in 1984, was up 55.6 percent to 44.4 percent over Ms.

Cook, who carried the nickname 'Clean Gene,'' edged Democrat Karl Bayer, another Austin lawyer. Cook garnered 51.7 percent of the votes cast while Bayer captured 48.3 percent. Bayer won in Howard County voting, 5,245 to 5,014 for Cook.

The race between Democrat Kilgarlin and Hecht, a Dallas appeals court judge, was tight throughout Tuesday's voting.

Kilgarlin was one of two sitting Supreme Court justices who were publicly rebuked last year by the State Commission on Judicial In races for the Texas Court of

Criminal Appeals, Judge Mike Mc-Cormick Democrat defeated State District Judge David Berchelmann of San Antonio, a Republican, for presiding judge. McCormick got took 6,020 Howard County votes, while his opponent

Judge Charles "Chuck" Campbell won easily over Libertarian Egon Tausch, a San Antonio-area lawyer. Locally, Campbell drew 8,056 votes, while Tausch received

In the third race, Democratic imcumbent Chuck Miller edged Republican Tom Rickhoff, another San Antonio judge. With 98.8 percent of the vote tallied, Miller had 49.7 percent of the vote to Rickhoff's 47.5 percent. Miller got Justice Barbara Culver's bid to 5,641 Howard County votes to 4,386

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Bentsen bid shortens Bush coattails

DALLAS (AP) — George Bush won the presidency with the help of his adopted home state, but Lloyd Bentsen's showing in his Senate reelection bid shortened the vice president's coattails.

Texas voters continued to move away from their solidly Democratic history Tuesday, with the GOP making gains in the Texas Supreme Court and the state legislature.

But with the immensely popular Bentsen appearing twice at the top of the ballot - as Michael Dukakis' running mate and for a fourth term in the Senate — Democrats picked up one and appeared likely to pick up another seat in Congress.

With 98 percent of the Texas vote counted by early today, Bentsen was beating U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter, R-Amarillo, 3,023,341 to 2,023,093, or 60 percent to 40 percent. In Howard County, the vote went 6,375 to 4,447 in Bentsen's

Bentsen claimed his Senate victory early and praised Dukakis as defeat became apparent.

"I have never seen a candidate that worked any harder, or in those last three or four weeks delivered a message any stronger than did Mike Dukakis in those closing days," Bentsen said. "And he made me proud to be his partner."

Bush collected Texas' 29 electoral votes, the nation's third largest total, and exit polls portrayed his typical supporter as a white, professional male paid more than \$20,000 who calls himself a conservative.

Dukakis won only 89 of 254 counties with about 80 percent of the vote counted. He scored overwhelming victories in South Texas, including a 2-to-1 margin in heavily Hispanic Cameron County, the southernmost in the U.S.

Every vote counted in Hudspeth County, in sparsely-populated far

West Texas. With all 10 precincts counted. Dukakis won the county 406 to 405.

The Democrats increased their standing in Texas' congressional delegation as Greg Laughlin found the second time a charm in his faceoff with Mac Sweeney in U.S. House District 14. He held a 6 percent lead over Sweeney with most precincts reporting early today.

"I'm excited and I'm looking forward to representing the people of the 14th District," said Laughlin, who lost to Sweeney in 1984.

There was no contest for District 17, with Charles Stenholm unopposed; he drew 7,799 Howard County votes.

The outcome of the race in District 13, the Panhandle seat vacated by Boulter, was delayed by a ballot-counting computer malfunction in Randall County. But with the mechanical problems resolved early today and 100 percent of the vote counted, Sarpalius captured 98,401 votes, or 52.5 percent, to Milner's 88,981 votes, or 47.5 percent.

The rest of the seats were won by incumbents, including 17 who were involved in contested races. They are Democrats Mike Andrews, John Bryant, Albert Bustamante, Jim Chapman, Martin Frost, Kika de la Garza, Henry B. Gonzalez, Ralph Hall, Marvin Leath, Mickey Leland, Jake Pickle and Charles Wilson and Republicans Bill Ar-

Tom DeLay and Lamar Smith. House Speaker Jim Wright was among four other Democrats and one Republican who were unopposed for re-election to the House. They were: Democrats Jack Brooks, Ron Coleman, Soloman Ortiz, Stenholm and Republican Jack

Fields. There will be several new faces in the Texas Legislature this spring, but the balance of power, with Democrats in control, will remain essentially the same. However, Republicans made inroads in the state Senate

The composition of the Texas Railroad Commission was un-

changed by the election

Republican Kent Hance, appointed by Gov. Bill Clements to fill a vacancy created by Mack Wallace's resignation, was elected to serve the remaining two year's of Wallace's term. Voters reelected Democrat Jim Nugent to a six-year term. Hance won in Howard County, with 6,151, to 4,491 for Clint Hackney; Nugent won cher, Dick Armey, Joe Barton, also locally, with 6,669 to 3,687 for Steve Bartlett, Larry Combest, Ed Emmett.

Texans also overwhelmingly approved three constitutional amendments, one to ensure that federal highway money reimbursed to the state is spent on highway projects, another to establish a "rainy day fund" and the third to encourage greater investment flexibility in the state's pension and education

Howard County voters concurred; they approved the federal highway money question overwhelmingly, 8,011 to 957; the 'rainy day fund'' 5,136 to 3,337; and the investment flexibility question,

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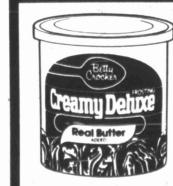


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BY LYNN HAYES Staff Writer

Dennis R. Jones, newly appointed commissioner of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, shared his vision and hope for Big Spring State Hospital Tuesday with over 200 area residents who attended the hospital's Volunteer Services Council Fall Luncheon and Christmas Bazaar.

He also recognized the hospital's volunteers for their efforts, saying "Volunteers work hard for no monetary pay. Jones, who replaced Dr. Gary

Miller July 1, previously served as commissioner of the Indiana Department of Mental Health. Continuing to expand public

awareness throughout the community and working together in order to serve patients is critical to the hospital, Jones said. "You (volunteers) have a tough job because of the unfortunate

stigma associated with mental illness and the lack of understanding of the public. Volunteers are the bridge between this hospital and the community," he said. 'The community needs to see

and understand that mental illness is a disease of the brain." Jones said, citing that 2 to 3 percent of the population is mentally retarded, and a recent study shows that 1 to 3 percent of the population suffers from some sort of mental illness, including alcohol and drug abuse.

Jones noted that mistreatment of patients is a reality at some hospitals, calling it a "serious endeavor . . . it does happen.

"Texas has an elaborate system of laws relating to abuse," Jones said. "When abuse is reported, action is taken immediately.

His goals as commissioner are to keep the state facilities strong, and to continue working toward the "unmet needs in communities, such as offering residents a program that is close to home.

Children's Adolescent Service, an early childhood program which is designed for in-home and family support, is another of Jones' goals. "It's a reality that there are children with mental problems," he noted.

Big Spring State Hospital 56 counties and bas 12 outreach programs, Jones said.



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'This hospital was one of four facilities which piloted the Public Responsibility Committees for Texas Department of Menta! Health and Mental Retardation. These committees are now mandated by state law to protect patients' rights."

Looking to the future of BSSH. Jones said, "It is evident that several critical roles emerge.

 "This facility will continue to serve as a long-term facility for some of our most seriously · "It will serve as a time-

limited training and rehabilitation center for some, whose behaviors preclude living in the community

 "It will serve as a center for providing specialized programs, including a Multiple Disabilities Unit for the mentally retarded who are also mentally ill; outreach programs; and psychosocial programming which teaches activities and skills that patients will need to develop to survive in the community

"Our state hospitals need to be the nucleus of the state-of-the-art programs. Our universities need to be involved in teaching and training," Jones said.

Extensive research and employing "the best staff" is another priority, he added.

"Big Spring State Hospital — in spite of its rural location — has done an excellent job providing service to West Texas

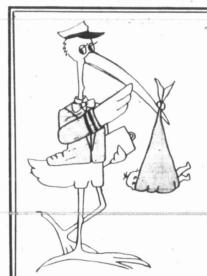
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Fraser

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this will be only the first of several terms he completes as the 69th District representative.

Fraser campaigned for nearly one year along the 21,000 square miles that comprise the 69th District — traveling to high school football games, county fairs and retirement homes. The list goes

"One of the main drawbacks in this election was that only four of 13 (counties) held Republican primaries. It's tough for a Republican to run," he advised.

One of Fraser's goals is to establish a Republican primary in every county of the district, he said.

"I'd like to see some sharp young people who have worked for my campaign become county commissioners and justices of the peace (in the district). I want to develop grassroots support," Fraser explained.

He also said he ran an ''upbeat and high road campaign.''

"We never did anything but talk about the issues. The longer I

serve the more effective I feel I can be for the people of West Texas," Fraser said.

The hours preceding his victory were not easy for Fraser as he listened to a local radio station for election results; kept in constant telephone contact with the State Republican headquarters in Austin; and spoke with county representatives whose voter tabulations were trickling in slowly.

Shortly before 11 p.m. supporters voiced their approval when it was announced Fraser had easily carried Crane County.

Troy's wife, Linda, who was upbeat but showing signs of the stress of a year-long campaign, said she enjoyed meeting a variety

of people throughout the district.

About 12:10 a.m., a supporter approached Linda and gave her a slip of paper that showed Fraser had recorded nearly twice the vetes as his opponent in Reagan County.

In Fraser's bedroom — which at times served as campaign central — sat a bottle of chilled Korbel Champange and two wine glasses.

For Fraser it was a moment to

Avery

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In the final days before the election, charges of distortion leveled by the two candidates — who began the race as friends — became the focus of the campaign.

Fraser disputed allegations made by Avery in a flyer mailed to local voters, and Avery ran a newspaper ad saying Fraser had distorted her views on issues such as gun control and a state income tax.

Addressing the bitterness that

surrounded the closing days of the campaign, Avery said: "I'm not a vindictive person and I don't intend to look back. I expect an apology for some of the things that were said, but I don't think that will happen, so I will just go on continuing to work for West Texas as I always have."

Asked about the effectiveness of her campaign strategy, Avery said she had not yet had time to evaluate her campaign as a whole. But she said, "I wish I would

But she said, "I wish I would have attacked some of the distortions earlier. I guess I was a little naive about how insidious distortions can be."

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smooth. Add potatoes and chives;

mix lightly. Spoon into 11/2-quart

casserole; cover. Bake at 350

degrees F., 1 hour and 10 minutes

or until potatoes are tender. Stir

before serving. Makes 6 servings

CREAMY LASAGNE

1 tsp. dried oregano leaves,

1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, cubed

8 ounces lasagne noodles, cooked,

2 6-oz. pkgs. mozzarella cheese

1 141/2-oz. can tomatoes, cut up

1 lb. ground beef

1/3 cup water

crushed

1/2 tsp. salt

14 cup milk

drained

1/4 tsp. pepper

12 cup chopped onion

1 6-oz. can tomato paste

1 garlic clove, minced

Food

4-H members share original recipes

1 pkg. (16-oz.) thin spaghetti

1/2 cup heavy whipping cream

1 cup freshly grated Parmesan

1/3 cup pine nuts, toasted 15

Cook each green vegetable

separately in enough boiling,

salter water to cover using 1 tsp.

salt per vegetable. The broccoli,

zucchini, asparagus and beans

should cook 3 to 5 minutes each;

the pea pods 30 seconds. Drain

each vegetable well and cool im-

mediately under cold running

water. Drain again and combine

all cooked vegetables in a large

bowl. This can be done up to 24 hours in advance. Cover and

In medium skillet, heat 1 tbs.

olive oil. Add mushrooms and

cook, stirring for 3 minutes. Add

to the cooked vegetables along

with the dried red pepper flakes

and chopped parsley. In medium

saucepan, heat 3 tbs. olive oil and

add garlic, tomatoes, 1/2 tsp. salt

and 1/8 tsp. pepper. Cook about 4

minutes, stirring gently so as not

to break up the tomatoes. Add

In a large skillet, heat remain-

ing 3 tbs. olive oil. Add the green

vegetables; sprinkle with remaining 1/2 tsp. salt and cook. Add

shrimp and cook covered on full

power for 4 to 6 minutes, or until

DOUBLE CHOCOLATE **CHUNK COOKIES**

1 package (8 squares) Baker's

1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, at cool room

1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar

34 cup chopped walnuts, optional Melt 1 square chocolate over

low heat; set aside. Cut 3 squares

chocolate into large 1/2-inch

chunks; set aside. Mix flour with

baking powder and salt. Beat but-

ter until light and fluffy. Gradual-

ly beat in sugars. Mix in egg and

vanilla. Stir in melted chocolate.

Stir in flour mixture until well blended. Stir in chocolate chunks

and nuts. Drop by heaping tablespoonfuls onto ungreased baking

sheets, placing cookies about 2 in-

Bake at 350 degrees F. for 12

minutes or until lightly browned,

cool 2 minutes before removing

from sheets. Melt remaining 4

squares of chocolate over low

heat, stirring constantly. Dip half

of each cookie into melted

chocolate. Let stand until

basil. Stir and set aside.

shrimp is pink and firm.

Semi-Sweet Chocolate cup all-purpose flour 1/2 tsp. Calumet baking powder

1/2 cup granulated sugar

Tasha Rock

½ tsp. salt

temperature

ches apart.

chocolate is firm.

1 egg 1 tsp. vanilla

1/4 cup butter or margarine

minutes in 350 degree oven

2 ths. water

refrigerate.

cheese

CHEESY BROCCOLI SOUP Katie Gaskins

1 (10-oz.) pkg. frozen chopped broccoli

2 tbs. dried minced onion (103/4-oz.) can cream of chicken soup, undiluted

11/2 cups milk 1 cup water

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3/4 lb. processed American cheese, cubed

Place broccoli in 2-qt. microwave-safe dish. Cover and cook in the microwave for 6 minutes or until done. Drain any liquid. Add the onion, soup, milk, water and cubed cheese to the broccoli. Cover tightly and microwave at medium high for 10 minutes or until the cheese melts, stirring occasionally. Makes 6 servings

> HAM BRUNCH **SALAD**

Andrea Grav 12 cup uncooked macaroni 1 cup diced boiled ham 1/2 cup chopped celery

1 can (8-oz.) cut green beans, drained 1 can (8-oz.) pineapple chunks, drained

DRESSING

4 cup sour cream 1/4 cup salad dressing 4 tsp. ground allspice

1 tbs. lemon juice 1/4 cup toasted slivered almonds for garnish Lettuce leaves

Drop macaroni into boiling water to cover. Boil for 8 minutes or until tender. Drain and rinse under cold water. Meanwhile, combine ham, celery, green beans and pineapple. Set aside. Blend sour cream, salad dressing, allspice and lemon juice. Mix drained macaroni into ham mixture. Fold in the dressing and transfer to lettuce-lined bowl for serving. Sprinkle top with toasted



SPAGHETTI PRIMAVERA Tonva Rock

bunch fresh broccoli, trimmed and cut into bite-size flowerettes (about 4 cups)

1 medium fresh zucchini, cut into strips about 1/2-inch wide and 1-inch long (11/2 cups)

1 package (10-oz.) frozen asparagus spears, cut into thirds, (do not thaw first) l package (6-oz.) frozen snow pea

pound shrimp, peeled and

6 tsp. salt

7 tbs. ofive oil

2 cups (6-oz.) sliced fresh mushrooms ½ dried red pepper flakes 4 cup finely chopped parsley

tsp. finely chopped garlic cups ripe tomatoes, peeled, cut into 1-inch cubes (about 3

medium tomatoes) 1/8 tsp. black pepper

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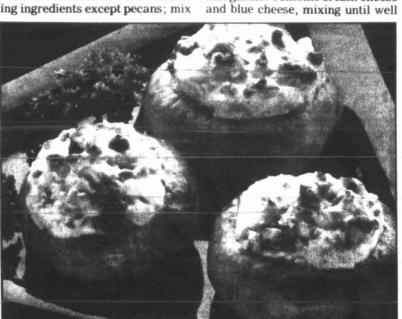
This week's Recipe Exchange features a few of the easy-toprepare dishes.

PARTY CHEESE BALL 2 8-oz. pkgs. cream cheese, softened

2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese 1 tbs. chopped pimento 1 tbs. chopped green pepper 1 tbs. finely chopped onion 2 tsp. worcestershire sauce 1 tsp. lemon juice Dash of ground red pepper Dash of salt

Chopped pecans Combine cream cheese and

Philadelphia Brand cream Cheddar cheese, mixing at 5 minutes; drain. Repeat with remedium speed on electric mixer maining mushroom caps and until well blended. Add all remain- margarine. Combine cream cheese



"Philly" Stuffed Mushrooms

to ball; roll in pecans. Serve with crackers. Makes approximately 2

> "PHILLY" STUFFED **MUSHROOMS**

2 lbs. medium mushrooms 6 tbs. margarine

18-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened 1/2 cup crumbled blue cheese 2 tbs. chopped onion

Remove mushroom stems; chop enouch stems to measure ½ cup. Cook half of mushroom caps in 3 tbs. margarine over medium heat,

well. Chill several hours. Shape in- blended. Stir in chopped stems and onions; fill mushroom caps. Place on cookie sheet; broil until golden brown. Makes approximately 21/2

HOMESPUN

SCALLOPED POTATOES 18-oz. pkg. cream cheese, cubed

114 cups milk 12 tsp. salt

18 tsp. pepper

2 tbs. chopped chives

cream cheese, milk, salt and pep-

SAVE

4 cups thin potato slices

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1/2 cup Parmesan cheese Brown meat in large skillet;

drain. Add onions; cook until tender. Stir in tomatoes, tomato paste, water, garlic and seasonings. Cover; simmer 30 minutes. Combine cream cheese and milk in saucepan; stir over low heat until smooth. In 13x9-inch baking pan, layer half of noodles, meat mixture, cream cheese mixture, mozzarella and Parmesan cheese; repeat layers. Bake at 350 degrees

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Continued from page 1-A motel room and began talking to Asked by Hamby if it was a

friendly conversation, Salazar a pipe responded: "It started out that The witness testified that he

overheard Fonseca ask Perez why he went to the Hernandez brothers' mother's home, and Perez demanding they pay him some money.

Salazar said Fonseca went into the bathroom, came out with a shotgun and pointed it at Perez's head as he attempted to leave the motel room.

She ordered Perez to lay on the floor while he was asking her not to kill him, Salazar told the court.

Salazar said he held Perez's hands and Arthur Islas Jr. — whom he also called "Tootie" — held the victim's feet while the Hernandez suspect anything. brothers kicked him "just a little

"He (Perez) was yelling for help and for them not to kill him, Salazar testified.

Salazar testified it was Frankie Hernandez who got a rope, placed it around Perez's neck and "Joe and Frankie just kept pulling on

time and Fonseca went to the sawed-off shotgun, Salazar told the buried. court.

"She (Fonseca) hit that man of the shotgun) . . . She kept hitting him - jumped on his back," Salazar said.

The witness testified that Perez was alive because "he was still moving around," and Frankie tied the rope to the bathroom door and "close to his neck," lifting his head above the floor

Salazar said he, Islas, and the Hernandez brothers then jumped on Perez's back.

'When Tootie fell on his (Perez's) back everybody laughed," Salazar said. "Did Noe Perez laugh?" Hamby

asked. "No sir," Salazar responded. Salazar testified "the man final-

ly died," and when Hamby asked him how he knew Perez was dead, he responded: "He (defecated) all over himself." Fonseca and the Hernandez

brothers then removed the clothes from Perez, placed them in a plastic bag and then carried his body to the shower and turned on the water, the witness said.

Salazar testified that Fonseca drove Perez's car to a remote spot near Garden City while he followed her in Frankie Hernandez' car.

Perez's car, Salazar said he and then pointed out what he called Fonseca returned to Motel 9 and he "more than 30 inconsistencies" backed up the car close to the between Salazar's statement, the motel room.

He testified that Fonseca and the Hernandez brothers retrieved Perez's body from the bathroom and placed it in trash bags before rolling it into a blanket.

Salazar said Frankie told him to go out to the car and pretend to be checking the motor oil while Fonseca, Islas and the Hernandez brothers "bended him (Perez) a little like taking clothes out to wash" before placing the body in the trunk.

Salazar told the court that Fonseca and the Hernandez brothers "cleaned up all the blood and stuff and we jumped in the car."

Frankie then drove everyone who was at the motel "past the Northside" and onto an isolated dirt road before stopping at a locked fence, Salazar testified.

He said Joe Hernandez got out the car, unlocked the gate, allowing Frankie to drive through, and Joe returned to lock the gate.

Frankie drove into a remote area before stopping and "we unloaded the body," dragging it a short distance, Salazar testified. He then said everyone there gathered firewood and placed it "under and on top of the body.'

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Salazar testified Frankie Hernandez poured gasoline on Perez's body, lighted it with a match and Fonseca kept moving the body with

Then the head opened up and a whole bunch of stuff started coming out," he testified.

Salazar said he and the others 'lit up a joint" while the body was burning and Frankie Hernandez told him he's "not worried" about being seen because Hernandez' father worked for Larry Shaw, whose property they were on.

Salazar testified that more wood was placed on Perez's body and everyone got in the car and left while it was burning.

While riding in the car with Frankie Hernandez, Salazar said the defendant told him to go to a dance that night "so they won't

Defense attorney Tom Morgan objected to Hamby's questioning of Salazar about events that took place after they left the area of the body, saying it was designed only to "inflame the jury.

District Judge James Gregg overruled the objection.

Salazar testified he didn't see Frankie until the next day when he Perez was still struggling at this picked him up and they, Joe Hernandez and Fonseca and returned bathroom, and returned with a to the site where the body was

Salazar said he and the Hernandez brothers gathered up the (Perez) on the head (with the butt remains of Perez's body that had burned and placed them on a piece him and then everybody jumped on $\,$ of aluminum while Fonseca - who was wearing gloves — carried another portion of the body in the opposite direction and buried it.

Salazar said Frankie Hernandez told he and Islas not to tell anyone not even his family - about what had happened and "if we did, we'd get the same."

Pete Salazar, a 24-year-old hispanic man who describes himself as living in the Howard County jail, spun a ghastly tale of murder for jurors Tuesday morning.

Under rigorous crossexamination by defense attorney Thomas Morgan Tuesday afternoon, Salazar admitted being "drunk and kinda' stoned" the day he was arrested for the murder of

His voice barely loud enough for jurors to hear, Salazar told Morgan he "left out a bunch of stuff" when making a sworn statement to law enforcement officers approximately 31/2 hours after his arrest in October 1987.

Morgan read — and even had Salazar read, at one point demanding, "You can read, can't you?" portions of Salazar's one-page After Fonseca abandoned typed statement to the jury. He statement of codefendant Arthur Islas Jr. and Salazar's Tuesday morning testimony.

Morgan had the statements marked "purely for the purpose of impeachment, nothing more" before taking the papers back to the defense table. Court reporter Jerry Spence said during a recess that such marking "means nothing" and the papers had not been made part of the case record.

Morgan used the statements to indicate that Salazar was "either lying then or you're lying now." He asked Salazar time after time. "were you lying then or are you lying now?'

The witness, a short man of husky build with a tattooed forearm and black hair swept back from his forehead, who spoke so softly the jury could barely hear him and who responded slowly to questions from both Morgan and District Attorney Rick Hamby, repeatedly said, "I'm not lying."

He told Morgan he was "kinda" stoned" when he was arrested, and said, "a whole bunch of stuff was running through my mind, and I was scared." He said inconsistencies between his statement and his testimony were because he "forgot to tell the cops what really

happened."

He denied testifying as part of a deal with the district attorney's office or in an effort to make himself look good, but allowed he expected, as Morgan said, "something in return for testifying.

Salazar told Morgan his statement had always been only one page. He also told Morgan what he said and what Islas said - both Tuesday and in sworn statements Morgan kept saying were "13 months fresher in your mind" - differed because "Islas was lying."

Salazar said he did not participate in a trip to Wal-Mart to buy the rope with which Perez was strangled. He said he did take part in disposing of Perez's body and of

He could not explain why Perez's watch and remnants of his skull had not been found. He also could not explain why a report Morgan said had been written by Howard County Sheriff's Deputy Jack Howard indicated he led Howard, Deputy George Quintero and Deputy Robert Puente to Ackerly then west into a pasture where, Morgan claimed the report said, (Salazar) said they parked the car."

"I didn't take them to Ackerly," Salazar said.

Following Morgan's crossexamination, after the jury exited for a recess, legal arguments between Hamby and Morgan resumed concerning the admissibility of Islas and Salazar's entire written statements - and a document Morgan called a "Martin County Sheriff's Department Offense Report" that Hamby said was a letter to his office from Martin County Sheriff Dan Saunders.

Morgan claimed he had the right to use the statements to impeach the witness, while Hamby had no right to use the same statements as evidence of defendant Frankie Hernandez's guilt in the Perez slaying.

The statements were admitted after the jury returned.

Hamby then carefully questioned Salazar to point up consistencies between his statement, Islas' statement and Salazar's testimony earlier Tuesday.

Martin County Sheriff Dan Saunders was then called to the stand, where he told the jury a statement he typed in his office Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1987 that indicated Big Spring authorities reported Perez's body had been found by a hunter was based on his own assumption.

"When I went out there, I met Joe Cook and he started giving me directions (to the gravesite),' Saunders said. "I know that country. I was raised over there. I didn't need his directions to get there after I saw I was going into the rough country around the draw."

He said he was following the draw when he met a man he knew — a farmer who lives in the area and the man's young son, who was carrying "a BB gun." They indicated Saunders should continue in the same direction to find the body, and "because I didn't want to go into morbid detail with the little boy there, I went on. I just assumed

they had found the grave." He said he now believes that assumption is incorrect. Morgan's cross examination brought forth. Saunders' statement that he typed the statement, "reflecting in my mind events on Saturday. I was writing the report as if I had been

writing it the day it happened." Saunders also confirmed that no later written reports in the case mentioned any hunters.

After the conclusion of his testimony, court recessed until 9 a.m. Wednesday when Hamby said he expects to present a witness whose travel arrangements, according to Judge Gregg, would include arriving later than 5 p.m. The judge also told the jury another witness is ill and may be unable to appear, while a third had recently broken an ankle, delaying her ability to appear.

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mission in Khayelitsha, an impoverished black township outside Cape Town, and visit church workers in most of the country's major cities during her one-week visit.

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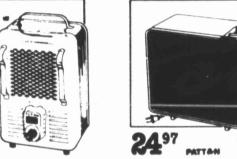
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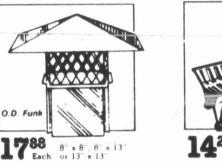
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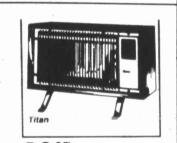
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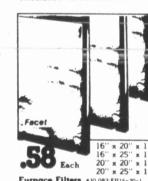
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Area teams have very good season

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

What a difference a year makes.

Take the case of Crossroads County football teams. Last year only one of the 10 teams made the state playoffs. It doesn't take a genius to figure out that's 10 percent.

This season five of the teams are playoff bound. Fifty percent isn't shabby when we're talking state playoffs. Last year area teams complied a 45-55-1 won-loss record.

So far this season they've posted a 52-44 mark. The regualar season is over for all but Garden City and Big Spring. Big Spring is out of the



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playoff picture while Garden City will repressent Distrcit 8-A as the runnerup. The Steers close out the season against Fort Stockton and the Bearkats gear for the playoffs with the regular-season finale against Robert Lee. Competing in the first round playoffs

this week are the Klondike Cougars, who are the District 6-A Six-Man champions. and the Grady Wildcats, the 6-A Six-Man runnerups.

Colorado City is the District 7-3A champion and Stanton is the 8-2A champs.

The Grady Wildacts probably face the toughest challenge in advancing, facing 5-A Six-Man champ Fort Hancock in the opening round. The Mustangs have lost only two games in the past two years, won the state championship two years ago and were upset Jayton last year in the playoffs.

Grady coach Lenardo Gonzales summed it up best "They can afford to make a few mistakes, we can't."

* * * * * * Everyone's still in a stir over the coin flip that took place in District 4-5A Saturday morning.

The Midland Lee Rebels, Midland High Bulldogs and Odessa Permian Panthers all tied for the district championship with 5-1 records.

That set up a coin flip at a site right outside of Midland which would decide the two representives of the district in postseason play. The Panthers and Rebels, who have been perennial powers — and make it a habit of reaching the playoffs — won the right to move into bi-district play.

Thus bring on the cries of anguish that came from Midland County. That coin flip turned o sing defeat in Midland sports med

The Bulldogs hung up the football equipment with the best overall record of all league teams, 9-1. They weren't defeated by a football team, they were defeated by a silver dollar.

The Bulldogs went back to their old routine they have been doing for the past 30 plus years, getting ready for basketball after 10 football games.

This also brought out the cries of how unfair a coin flip is. It also raises the point why district officials hadn't thought about changing the tie-breaking decision long before this time.

You don't hold extra playoff games within the district because one can't put off the entire state playoff procedure for a week because of one district.

But a coin flip? Why not do it like the Southwest Conference does in case of league championship and Cotton Bowl berths. In the SWC, the team that last went to the Cotton Bowl, gets the

Although it might not be the perfect solution, it's better than a coin flip. I'll bet the Midland Bulldogs sure agree with me.

公公公公公 Here's one for the sometimes-you-give-up-in-order-to-

win-the-game department... Tishomingo High School in Mississippi was leading Falkner High School, another school in Mississippi, 16-14 with seven seconds to go when tailback Shane Hill got the ball, ran 55 yards to the end zone, kneeled down and waited for the clock to run out for a two-point safety.

But it was the wrong end zone and the two points went to the other school . . . and that is exactly what the Tishomingo coach wanted.

Tishomingo needed a victory by four or more points over Falkner to advance to the playoffs. So Tishomingo Coach David Herbert told his quarterback and son, Dave Hebert, to give the ball to Hill for the two-point safety.

What Hebert's plan did was tie the score, 16-16, sending the game into overtime. Tishomingo scored the winning TD in overtime, giving the school a 22-16 win, and allowing it to earn its Class 1A playoff berth.

SWC signing hoopsters

By The Associated Press

The early national basketball signing period started today, with Texas and Texas Tech expected to get a jump on their Southwest Conference counterparts in signatures of top high school and junior college players.

High school or junior college players who don't commit in the early signing period, which extends through next Wednesday, must wait until April 13.

Texas already has an oral commitment from 6-4 Tony Watson of Pflugerville, who averaged 28 points, seven rebounds and four assists as a junior.

Tech's Red Raiders already have an oral commitment from Barron Brown, a 6-3 guard from Lancaster, and Tech is expected to sign

6-1 Leslie Wallace of Lubbock, who can play either guard spot and is regarded as one of the state's top players.

Texas was waiting to hear from 6-7 Jamal Faulkner of Queens, N.Y., considered one of the nation's top 15 players, who said he had narrowed his choices to Texas and

Cory Lockridge, 6-9, of Abilene, who averaged 10 points and 11 rebounds last season, said he would choose between Texas, Texas Tech, Lamar University and Miami Fla

Bart Beasley, a 6-8 forward from Eustace, indicated he would decide today between Texas and Texas Tech. Beasley earlier committed orally to Southern Methodist, but

Hoopsters page 2-B

QB change Landry gives Sweeney nod over Pelluer

DALLAS - Kevin Sweeney has one game to prove he deserves to be the starting quarterback of the **Dallas Cowboys**

If he doesn't produce against the Minnesota Vikings on Sunday, Steve Pelluer could have his job back.

"I'm getting my shot, and that's all I've ever asked for," Sweeney said. "I'm not going to say I'm out there to terrorize the NFL. I just hope the players rally with me and we can win the next six games."

before I can give the answers.' Pelluer said he wasn't surprised at Tom Landry's decision to replace him.

He added, "I have to face the test

'I will be as supportive of Kevin as I can. But I have the confidence I can do the job if I get it back. This is just one step back in my career," Pelluer said.

Landry announced on Tuesday that Sweeney, whom he once cut after training camp, is his starter for the time being.

"Kevin earned the start, but the worse thing that can happen is for people to expect him to be a miracle worker against the Vikings," Landry said.

With the Cowboys trailing 26-0, Sweeney — a seventh-round pick in 1987 — came off the bench to replace Pelluer for the second half of Sunday's game with the New York Giants. Sweeney threw three touchdown passes, and Dallas lost only 29-21. Dallas has lost its last six games

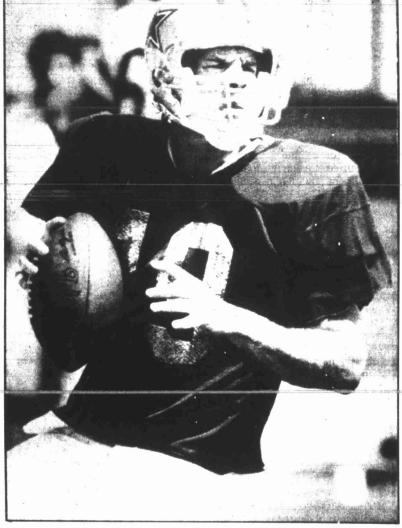
in a row and is 2-8 for the season under Pelluer as a starter. Landry said starting is a lot more

difficult than being the relief quarterback "It's a little different when you

tee it up from the first tee," Landry said. "Kevin is confident and I believe he will get the job done, but we can't expect miracles. It will be interesting to see what he can do." Sweeney started and won two

games last year as a member of the "Rhinestone by" replacement team.

"The players have a lot of



Dallas Cowboys quarterback Kevin Sweeney, shown here in a preseason workout, has been named by coach Tom Landry as the starting quarterback in Sunday's game against Minnesota.

throw deep. Some say he isn't mobile enough but when you run for your life you can get pretty fast."

Landry said Pelluer took his demotion in stride.

is exciting and he has the ability to longtime Sweeney backer, Landry quipped "No, Tex lets me dig my own graves.

But Schramm was clearly pleased with the choice.

"The fans are anxious to see some excitement. I've said all "He was fine," Landry said dille along, it's up to us to create the ex-Asked if he was influenced by was just something special about respect for him," Landry said. "He club president Tex Schramm, a Sweeney in the replacement

games. Of course, once he starts, he has to perform like anybody

Asked how long he thought a fan honeymoon with Sweeney would last, Schramm said, "Oh, probably about two interceptions.

The player reaction was immediately positive.

"Why not give the guy a shot?" asked linebacker Steve DeOssie. "He's played great and deserves it. It will get the team pumped up, that's for sure. It will be exciting.

Injured quarterback Danny White said: "I just hope there isn't too much pressure on Kevin. I hope he can handle it."

Landry said Sweeney must earn the starter's job from week to

"Pelluer is tough enough to handle this," Landry said. "If Sweeney keeps playing well, then he has a chance to stay as the starter. He's the starter now, but that doesn't mean anything in the permanence of the position. I'm not disappointed in Steve at all.'

Landry's announcement at his weekly press conference immediately lit up the Cowboys' ticket switchboard for Sunday night's nationally televised game with the Vikings.

"We're getting a lot of calls, that's for sure," ticket manager Steve Orsini said. "We still have plenty of tickets left.'

Dallas had 18,500 tickets for sale when Landry made the announcement. Officials said about 100 tickets were sold Tuesday morning, before the news of Sweeney's scheduled start, and about six times that many were sold Tuesday afternoon.

Sweeny found out about his promotion while shopping for his wife's birthday present

"I'm excited," he said. "All I ever asked for was a chance. Sweeney said he felt for Pelluer

"I hope we can still be good friends," Sweeney said, "I believe we can still work together.

Oilers lose lineman dwings

Oilers nose tackle Doug Smith was went unanswered. suspended for 30 days for violating the NFL's substance abuse policy, a newspaper reported today

Smith, who is having the best season of his four-year career, will miss a minimum of four games Houston Chronicle reported.

"I don't know anything about it. Chronicle Tuesday night.

day and a call by The Associated until Smith returns.

Player of the Year

Oakland A's outfielder Jose Cansaco, shown here after stealing his

40th base of the season in September, making him the first player in

Major League history to hit 40 homers and steal 40 bases in the same

season. Tuesday Canseco was named Player of the Year by the

Associated Press. Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Orel Hershiser was

second and Minnesota Twins outfielder Kirby Puckett was third.

HOUSTON (AP) — **Houston** Press to a spokesman for the team

George Kickliter, his Alabamabased agent, did not return the Chronicle's telephone calls.

Smith, who was tested under the reasonable-cause portion of the league policy, becomes the 20th under terms of the NFL policy, the player suspended by the NFL this The Oilers will be able to replace

I'll be there (practice) tomorrow Smith on the roster. He will be as far as I know," Smith told the placed on the reserve non-football Illness list. Because the trading Oilers officials had no comment deadline passed last month, the on Smith's suspension late Tues- team probably will have to sign a day. No one was at Oilers office to- nose tackle to play a reserve role

Smith was involved in controversy in early September when he had two consecutive unexcused absences Coach Jerry Glanville sent him home when he showed up for practice.

After meeting with General Manager Ladd Herzeg, Smith returned to practice the next day and said he had passed the leagueadministered drug test. Glanville and Herzeg refused to comment.

Smith was in the lineup for the season-opening victory at Indianapolis, and has played near peak form during a 7-3 season. Under terms of the league's

the player has tested positive before. If Smith tests positive a third time, he will be banned from the NFL for life but can seek reinstatement after a year.

Smith will miss games against Seattle, Phoenix, Dallas and Pittsburgh, but could be available for the last two games, Cincinnati and Cleveland.

Richard Byrd, who moved from end to nose tackle this season, will replace Smith in the starting lineup. Robert Banks, who plays tackle in the four-man front, could policy, a 30-day suspension means play nose tackle in an emergency

Houston QB captures SWC offensive honor

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston quarterback Andre Ware's dream came true in Memorial Stadium before a horrified University of Texas crowd

In his first start since breaking his forearm a year ago against Wyoming, Ware completed five of the Cougars' seven touchdown passes in a 66-15 victory that was the second worst defeat in Longhorn history.

Ware, who was recruited by the Longhorns but as a defensive back, finally showed Texas he can play quarterback. In addition, the sophomore from

Dickinson earned The Associated Press Southwest Conference offensive player of the week honor. "I dreamed of doing this to

them," Ware said. "I had to make them pay for not giving me a shot (at quarterback)

'I wanted their fans to say 'why didn't he come here? Why didn't we want him for quarterback?" Ware complete 20 of 44 passes for

304 yards. Three of his touchdown passes went to Jason Phillips for 11, 25 and 21 yards and he also hit James Dixon on a 61-yarder and Brian Williams for 25 yards.

The Cougars beat Texas 60-40 in the Astrodome a year ago and the Longhorns were seeking some revenge of their own But it never happened

"They were saying it was a fluke last year," Houston defensive end Keith Jenkins said "We're for real. I'm glad we beat them like we he has to:

Ware had been coming off the bench this season in support of David Dacus, who emerged as the starter after Ware's 1987 injury. But he's happier in the starting

"Not starting, you kind of wish you were in there helping out,' Ware said. "I was just congratulating the guys and playing the cheerleader

Ware became the fourth quarterback in Southwest Conference history to throw five touchdown passes in a game. His 16 touchdown passes rank second on the all-time

Ware will come full circle as the Cougar quarterback Saturday when the 10th ranked Wyoming Cowboys visit the Astrodome. This season, he's completed 115

of 202 passes for 1,393 yards and has completed 57 per cent of his

Houston Coach Jack Pardee likes Ware's mobility if he's flushed out of his passing stance

"That's a good quality about Andre but we don't want him running the football," Pardee said. "When a quarterback starts running all the time, it's like a dog chasing

"We want him looking down field to find the receivers. We don't want him trying to out-tough a linebacker.

"But it is comforting to know he's got the ability to scramble if

Associated Press photo

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

The tenth and final week of regular season football action brought many nominees for the player of the week honors. Crossroads Country athletes turned in so many sparkling performances that co-winners were named on both offense and defense.

Offensively the awards goes to Klondike running back Steve Cope and Garden City wide receiver Jodie Scott. Defensively the award goes to Big Spring tackle Pat Wilbert and Garden City linebacker Weldon Hillger.

Cope, a 5-9, 150-pound senior, was the big play man in Klondike's 56-30 win over Loop. Cope carried 18 times for 166 yards, scoring on runs of 63 and 42 yards. He also eaught a 35-yard scoring pass. Defensively Cope also was a terror, making 15 tackles from his linebacker spot

Scott, also played the big play role in Garden City's 28-0 victory 6-4, 263-pound junior made 10 over Sterling City. The 6-1, tackles, including one quarterback 175-pound senior caught six passes for 141 yards, including TD's of 21 line of scrimmage. In addition, he



PAT WILBERT ...Big Spring LM

and 65 yards.

Big Spring's Wilbert had perhaps his finest game of the season in the Steers' 14-6 win over Snyder. The sack and one tackles behind the



STEVE COPE ...Klondike RB

intercepting a screen pass and carries. returning it 15 yards.

Hillger had a big night for the Bearkats on both sides of the ball. Defensively he made a career-high and one quarterback sack. Offen- a pass



JODIE SCOTT ...G-City WR

killed a Snyder scoring threat by sively, he gained 156 yards in 21

Other top defensive performances were:

 In Sands 24-8 win over Borden County, lineman Jay Johnston 20 tackles, including two for losses made eight tackles and intercepted



WELDON HILLGER ...G-City LB

• In Coahoma's 35-0 loss to Colorado City, linebacker Thomas Hoggard made 12 tackles and tackle Terry Hall made nine

• In Colorado City's win, the entire Wolf defense gets credit for Brown gained 103 yards in 13 limiting Coahoma to 30 yards total

offense and five first downs.

• In Grady's 39-22 win ove Loop, linebackers Chad Wells an Mike McKaskle combined for 4

tackles • Big Spring free safety Fre

Reid made six tackles, recovere two fumbles and blocked a punt returning it 10 yards for a score · Colorado City fullback Bear

Rees gained 112 yards on eight car ries, including a 75-yard TD run. Forsan receiver Ruber Holguin caught six passes for 9 yards, including TDs of 72 and

eight vards. Garden City quarterback Codie Scott completed eight of 1 passes for 201 yards and two TDs.

 Stanton running back Steven Scurlark gained 144 yards in 17 car ries and quarterback Randy Navarez added 48 yards in 11 carries, scoring on runs of 12, and four

three-vard runs Grady running back Jullian Valle carried 22 times for 217 yards behind the blocking of center Kenneth Garza and fullback Tim Stone.

Big Spring fullback Rodney

NBA Today

By The Associated Press Thursday, Nov. 10 SCOREBOARD

Utah at Houston (8:30 p.m. EST). The Rockets' Akeem Olajuwon is off to a fast and dominating start scoring 39, 33 and 18 points and pulling down 19, 15 and 11 rebounds in his first three games. He also blocked 14 shots. Houston, however, is 1-2. Utah lost its only game so far, 104-97, to

> **STARS** Tuesday

Joe Dumars, Pistons, scored 30 points on 12-for-18 shooting and handed out nine assists as Detroit beat Philadelphia 116-109 at The Spectrum.

Magic Johnson, Lakers, scored 22 points on 10-for-16 shooting, passed for 18 assists and grabbed seven rebounds as Los Angeles beat Golden State 114-102.

INSPIRED EFFORT

George Shinn, principal owner of the Charlotte Hornets, suffered a mild cerebral hemorrhage Tuesday afternoon and was listed in serious condition in the neurological intensive care unit at center while Steve Stipanovich Charlotte Memorial Hospital.

The Hornets, most of whom first two points of the season Tuesheard of Shinn's stroke only minutes before the game during a general announcement, responded with a 117-105 victory over the L.A. Clippers, their first triumph in three tries as an NBA franchise.

This one is for you, George, said Kelly Tripucka after scoring 24 points. "We'll bring you the ball tomorrow. Get well fast.'

Doctors expect Shinn to recover fully

HOLY MOSES!

Moses Malone, who signed with Atlanta as a free agent during the off-season continued his solid start

Tuesday night with 18 points and 22 or 34.5 percent. rebounds, including 12 offensive, in the Hawks' 112-107 triumph over Indiana. In his first three games with Atlanta, all victories, Malone. averaged 20.3 points and 17 rebounds.

JUST LIKE MAGIC

With 18 assists Tuesday night, L.A. Lakers guard Magic Johnson improved his season total to 46 in three games, an average of 15.3 per

RIGHT ON SCHEDULE

Charles Barkley of Philadelphia was whistled for 30 technical fouls in 80 games last season, or one every 2.667 games. On Tuesday night, in the 76ers' third game, Barkley got caught slapping Rick Mahorn of Detroit in the face and was assessed his first 'T' of the

STATS

Six-foot-1 guard Maurice Cheeks of the Philadelphia 76ers blocked three shots against Detroit on than Sacramento managed in any Tuesday night. Last season, in 79 period. games, Cheeks blocked 22 shots. Greg Dreiling, Indiana's starting recovers from an injury, scored his

SWINGS

day night.

Johnny Newman of New York, 15-for-38 from the field in his first two games this season, was 12-for-15 Tuesday night against Chicago and scored a career regular-season high 35 points.

CLANG!

Golden State rookie Mitch Richmond was 4-for-16 from the field Tuesday night. ... After a 3-for-12 shooting performance on Tuesday night, Detroit's Isiah Thomas had made 10-of-29 shots on the season,

percentage.

TEAM CHARITY The L.A. Clippers made only 73-of-115 free throw attempts in their first three games, a 63.5

CHARITY CASE

Detroit's Vinnie Johnson was 1-for-6 from the free throw line Tuesday night.

BUSYBODY

Houston's 7-5 reserve Chuck Nevitt played nine minutes Tuesday night and had four blocks, three rebounds, two turnovers and

NEW VENUE, OLD MENU

The Sacramento Kings shot 30 percent from the field Tuesday night in the first regular season game played at the new Arco Arena. Before 16,517 fans, the Kings made 24 of 80 field goal tries and lost 97-75 to Seattle. The Sonics' margin of victory was more

STORMIN' NORMAN

Second-year forward Ken Norman of the L.A. Clippers grabbed 15 rebounds in each of his first three games this season. Last season, Norman's single-game rebounding high was 14.

SPEAKING

"Losing was an awful thing, but losing in the home opener in a new arena in front of the fans that we have was really embarrassing.' Sacramento Coach Jerry Reynolds after the Kings dropped a 97-75 decision in the first regular-season game at the new Arco Arena. The crowd of 16,517 on hand gave the Kings 128 straight sellouts since they moved to Sacramento for the

Sports Briefs

Bucks owner in Senate

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Democrat Herbert Kohl, multimillionaire owner of pro basketball's Milwaukee Bucks, defeated the only woman nominated by a major party for the Senate this

Kohl, whose fortune came from a chain of grocery stores, received the endorsement of Sen. William Proxmire for the seat he will vacate in January after 31 years in the Senate.

Red Wing suspended

NEW YORK (AP) - Detroit Red Wings forward Miroslav Frycer was suspended for 10

games for injuring Philadelphia forward Murray Craven in yet another stick-swinging incident in the NHL last week

The suspension begins immediately and included Sunday's game, which Frycer sat out under automatic suspension while awaiting his hearing, NHL executive vice president Brian O'Neill said. The incident occured Saturday night.

McNeil rallies for win

CHICAGO (AP) — Lori McNeil, trailing 0-4 in the first set, won 11 straight games and scored a 6-4, 6-1 triumph over eighth-seeded Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany at the \$250,000 Virginia Slims of Chicago.

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Gilbert wins opening round match

WEMBLEY, England (AP) -Second-seeded Brad Gilbert defeated Britain's Andrew Castle 6-4, 6-4 in the opening round of the Benson and Hedges International Grand Prix.

Alexander Volkov of the Soviet Union upset former Australian Open champion Johan Kriek 6-2,

In other first-day matches,

American Derrick Rostagno 7-5, 6-3 in the first round of the defeated Wally Masur of Australia 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; Milan Srejber of Czechoslovakia beat Michiel the quarterfinals of the Olympics, Schapers of the Netherlands 7-6, 3-6, 6-2, and Christian Saceanu of West Germany downed John Frawley of Australia 6-1, 6-3.

Germany defeated Tim Mayotte another first-day match.

\$350,000 Stuttgart Classic Steeb, who had lost to Mayotte in

took 1 hour, 13 minutes to eliminate

the world's ninth-ranked player. Andres Gomez of Ecuador beat STUTTGART, West Germany Olympic gold medalist Miloslav

(AP) - Carl-Uwe Steeb of West Mecir of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 7-5 in

Hoopsters

Continued from page 1-B

reneged on that commitment after SMU officials grilled him at length about his academics, even though he passed his SAT. Houston was expected to sign

Derek Smith, a 6-5 swingman from Humble, who averaged 19.4 points and 14.1 rebounds as a junior Rice had oral commitments from

four players who were expected to sign in the early period. They were 6-9 Brent Scott of Lansing, Mich., 5-11 Marvin Moore of Killeen, 6-6 Scott Tynes of Klein Forest, and 6-5 Dejuan Eubanks of Dallas Kimball.

Greg Kinzer, 6-10, of Richardson Berkner gave an oral commitment to SMU, and Arkansas had an oral commitment from 6-6 Clyde Fletcher of Westark Community College

Andre McGee, a 6-foot point guard from Corpus Christi King narrowed his choices to New Mex-

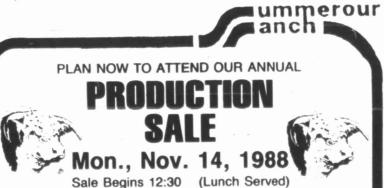


His coach, Sam Odoms, said McGee, who averaged 21.5 points and 10 assists as a junior, might also consider Providence, Oklahoma, Colorado and Colorado Houston was expected to be the

choice of two Jacksonville College stars — 6-9 Carl Herrera and 6-6 Armando Becker, but they said

ico and Texas, but said he would they plan to wait until next spring wait until next spring to commit. to sign. They led Jacksonville to an eighth-place finish last season in the National Junior College

> Jacksonville coach Vernon Harton is the father of University of Houston assistant coach Ray Harton, and Houston is the only school Herrera and Becker have visited



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Bowling Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS — State Nat. Bank over P.J Tire, 6-2; Tune Ins. over Red Neck, 6-2; Coor's split with Wilson Auto Elec., 4-4: Caldwell over Perry's Pumping, 8-0; Big Spring Instrument over O.U. 812, 6-2; hi game and series Jerry McGuire, 243 and Ralph C. Clarke, 637; hi team game and seriesl Caldwell, 1154 and 3075.

STANDINGS - State Nat. Bank, 59-21 Tune Ins., 46-34; Caldwell, 45-35; Big Spring Instrument, 44-36; O.U. 812, 40-40; Coor's, 39-33; Perry's Pumping, 29-43; Red Neck, 26-54; P.J. Tire, 24-56.

GUYS & DOLLS RESULTS - Kit Smith Enterprises over Keaton Kolor, 8-0; Barber Glass over Manuel Flores Barber Shop, 8-0; Up & Down over Andrews Transport, 6-2; Spring Athletics, Inc., over Van's Well Service. Inc., 6-2; Pinkie's over Parks Oil Co., game and series (man) Roy Osborne, 212 and Kit Smith, 545; hi sc. game and series (woman) Velma Campbell, 182 and 497; hi hdcp game and series (man) Pete Williams, 234 and 619; hi hdcp game and series woman) Caroline Gregg 227 and Jean Dobek, 617; hi sc. team game and series Pinkies, 665 and 1913; hi hdcp team game and series Parks Oil Co., 821 and Kit Smith Enterprises, 2366.

STANDINGS — Andrews Transport, 55-25; Parks Oil Co., 50-30; Barber Glass, 43-37; Kit Smith Enterprises, 43-37; Big Spring Athletics, Inc., 40-40; Up & down, 39-41; Van's Well Service, Inc., 34-38; Pinkie's, 34-46; Manuel Flores Barber Shop, 30-50; Keaton Kolor, 24-48.

INDUSTRIAL RESULTS — Fina against A Bye, 6-0; Herman's Restaurant over L.G. Nix Dirt 6-2; O'Daniel Trucking over Coors, 6-2: L.C.C. tied Price Const., 4-4: hi sc game and series Chuck Carr, 242 and Tom Davis, 639; hi hdcp game and series Chuck Carr, 252 and Tom Davis, 651; hi sc. team game and series O'Daniel Trucking, 944 and 2659; hi hdcp team game and series O'Daniel Trucking, 1053 and 2986.

STANDINGS - L.G. Nix Dirt Co., 54-26

O'Daniel Trucking, 52-26; L.C.C., 48-30;

Coors, 40-38; Fina, 38-38; Herman's Restaurant, 36-42; Price Const., 34-46. TUESDAY COUPLES RESULTS - Double R Cattle Co. over Quality Rubber Stamps, 8-0; Saunders OED over Moss Creek, 8-0; Timbers At Work over First Federal, 6-2; Germania Insurance over Bowl-A-Rama, 6-2; Tonn Cleaners over Hester's Supply, 6-2; Fina over Cosden Pipeline, 6-2; L H Office Center over Head Hunters, 6-2; Parks Agency, Inc. over G.C.H. Enterprise, 6-2; NALC over Harding Well Service, 6-2: Arrow Refrigeration Co. over Bob's Custom Woodwork, 6-2; K-C Steak House tied The Girl Next Door Shop, 4-4; hi sc. game and series (man) Tom Daily, 214 and 585; hi sc. game and series (woman) Julie Van Dyken, 207 and Joycee Davis, 536; hi hdcp game and series (man) Wayne Beene. 248 and Tom Daily, 669; hi hdcp game and series (woman) Delores Mobley, 240 and 882: hi sc. team game and series NALC, 703 and Saunders OED, 1999; hi hdcp team game and series NALC, 882 and Saunders

STANDINGS — Saunders OED, 50-22; Double R Cattle Co., 52-28; Arrow Refrigeration Co., 49-31; L H Office Center. 48-32: Parks Agency. Inc., 42-30: Head Hunters, 46-34; The Girl Next Door Shop, 46-34; Harding Well Service, 45-35; Tonn Cleaners, 44-36; Germania In-Hester's Supply, 40-40; Bob's Custom Woodwork, 39-41; Cosden Pipeline, 38-42; First Federal, 38-42; Bowl-A-Rama, 34-46; Fina, 34-46; Moss Creek, 34-46; Quality Rubber Stamps, 28-44; NALC, 30-50 Timbers At Work, 30-50; K-C Steak House,

PIN POPPERS Arrow Refrigeration Co. RESULTS over Health Food Center, 8-0; L H Office Center over Country Flowers, 6-2; Kuykendall Inc. over Out-Towners, 6-2; Gamble Painting over Double R Cattle Co., 6-2; Sanders Farms tied A & B Farms, 4-4: Andrews Trans., Inc. (bowled unopposed); Knott Coop Fertilizers (postpon ed); hi sc. game and series Ophelia Flores, 189 and Rene Cave, 509; Ophelia Flores, 238 and Tillie Pribyla, 663; hi sc. game and series Out-Towners, 650; Kuykendall Inc. 1822, hi hdcp team game and series Out-Towners, 822 and Kuvkendall Inc., 2338. STANDINGS - L H Office Center, 50-22 Gamble Palnting, 44-28; Sanders FArms, 43-29; Kuykendal Inc., 40-32; Andrews Trans., Inc. (Unopposed), 34-30; Knott Coop Fertilizedrs (postponed), 31-33; Dou-

Co., 30-42; Health Food Center, 30-42; Country Flowers, 24-48. CAPROCK TRIO RESULTS - Los Machos over Jimco, 4; Silver Bullets over L.M.B.M., 10-0; D.L. Dorland over G & L #1,16-4; G & L #2 over Mexican Sweat, 10-0; Burgess Automotive over KVMC, 6-4; Chaparral Const. over Well-Tech, 6-4; hi sc. game and series Jackie Lecroy, 235 and Ronnie Brown, 742; hi hdcp game and series Ron-nie Brown, 257 and Jimi Dorland, 849; hi team game and series Silver Bullets, 565 and Chaparral Const., 2162; hi hdcp team game and series Well-Tech, 639 and

ble R Cattle Co., 34-38; A & B Farms, 32-40;

Out-Towners, 32-40; Arrow Refrigeration

Chaparral Const., 2402. STANDINGS - Chaparral Cosnt., 68-32; G & L #2, 62-38; Well-Tech, 56-44; Mexican Sweat, 53-47; Los Machos, 53-47; G & L #1, Silver Bullets, 50-50; Jimco, 50-50 D.L. Dorland, 48-52; Burgess Automotive, 46-54; L.M.B.M., 36-64; KVMC, 26-74.

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO

State Bank over Hoolaman's, 8-0; Morris Robertson over Giant Food Store, 6-2; Big Spring auto Glass tied Loan Stars, 4-4; hi game and series (man) Jackie Lecroy, 223 and 623; hi sc. game and series (woman) Faye Stoker, 198 and 539; hi hdcp game and series (man) Randy Robertson 246 and Jackie Lecroy, 677; hi hdcp game and series (woman) Barbara Jacobson 216 and Fave Stoker, 587; hi sc. team game and series Security State Bank, 536 and 1521; hi hdcp team game and series Security State Bank, 616 and Big Spring Auto Glass. 1766: splits converted — Jackie Lecroy 6.7 and Wanda Lockhart, 2-7-8. Rowland Real Estate Wiebles 42:30 Loan Stars North Robertsons, 42-30; Big Spr-33-39; Giant Food Store 32-40: Security State Bank, 30-42;

MENS MAJOR BOWLING RESULTS - Snap on Tools over Coastal Oil & Gas, 8-0; Bob Brock Ford over Farm Bureau, 8-0; Parks Agency over Parks Conv. Center, 8-0; Southwest Coca Cola over Coca Cola, 16-2; Red Brahman Ranch split Century "21", 4-4; hi single game and series Junior Barber, 250 and Jackie Lecroy, 665; hi team game and series Southwest Coca Cola, 1074 and Snap on

Tools, 3034 STANDINGS - Snap on Tools, 60-28 Farm Bureau, 54-34; Bob Brock Ford, 51-37; Coca Cola, ;50-38; Parks Agency, 44-44; Parks Conv. Center, 44-44; Southwest Coca Cola, 43-45; Century "21" 36-52; Coastal Oil & Gas, 30-58; Red Brahman Ranch, 28-60.

NBA Standings

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Sacramento .000 **Tuesday's Games** New Jersey 109, Washington 101 Detroit 116, Philadelphia 109 Charlotte 117, L.A. Clippers 105 Atlanta 112, Indiana 107 New York 126, Chicago 117 Houston 120, San Antonio 102 Dallas 92, Miami 88 L.A. Lakers 114, Golden State 102 Seattle 97. Sacramento 75

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Wednesday's Games Chicago at Boston, 7:30 p.m. New York at Washington, 7:30 p.m. L.A. Clippers at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m Atlanta at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m Miami at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. Sacramento at Utah, 9:30 p.m. Dallas at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m. Golden State at Seattle, 10 p.m. Denver at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m. Thursday's Games Utah at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

Portland at Denver, 9:30 p.m **NFL Standings**

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Chicago 28, Tampa Bay 10 Phoenix 24, San Francisco 23 Indianapolis 38, New York Jets 14 Washington 27, New Orleans 24 Denver 17, Kansas City 11 Buffalo 13. Seattle 3 Los Angeles Raiders 13, San Diego 3 Monday's Game Houston 24, Cleveland 17 Sunday, Nov. 13 Chicago at Washington, 1 p.m. Cincinnati at Kansas City, 1 p.m Indianapolis at Green Bay, 1 p.m. New England at New York Jets, 1 p.m. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.

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New York Giants at Phoenix, 4 p.m. Cleveland at Denver, 4 p.m. Houston at Seattle, 4 p.m. Minnesota at Dallas, 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14 Buffalo at Miami, 9 p.m.

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Thursday's Games Quebec at Washington, 7:35 p.m. Calgary at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m Toronto at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m. Minnesota at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m. Hartford at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

3A Playoffs

CLASS 3A

REGION I District 1 champ Canyon (9-1) vs. District 2 runner-up Tulia (4-5-1), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Plainview. District 3 champ Brownfield (10-0) vs. District 4 runner-up Kermit (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Seminole. District 5 champ Decatur (6-2-2) vs. District 6 runner-up Aledo (7-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Pennington Field, Bedford.

District 7 champ Colorado City (9-1), vs. District 8 runner-up Llano (5-5), 8 p.m. Friday, San Angelo. District 2 champ Littlefield (9-1) vs. District 1 runner-up Childress (9-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Childress. District 4 champ Greenwood (8-2) vs.

District 3 runner-up Denver City (8-2), 8 p.m. Friday, Odessa District 6 champ Springtown (10-0) vs. District 5 runner-up Vernon (6-2-2), 8 p.m. Saturday, Fouts Field, Denton, District 8 champ Brady (5-5) vs. District 7 runner-up Clyde (8-2), 8 p.m. Friday,

REGION II District 9 champ Southlake Carroll (10-0) vs. District 10 runner-up Commerce (8-2), time TBA, Saturday, Fouts Field, District 11 champ Alvarado (7-2-1) vs. District 12 runner-up Mabank (7-3), 8 p.m.

Friday, Kaufman. District 13 champ Mount Vernon (6-2-2) vs. District 14 runner-up Clarksville (4-5), 8 p.m. Friday, Greenville. District 15 champ Daingerfield (10-0) vs. District 16 runner-up White Oak (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Pine Tree Stadium, Longview.

District 10 champ Bonham (9-1) vs. District 9 runner-up Gainesville (8-2), 8 p.m. Friday, Plano. District 12 champ Wills, Point (7-2) vs. District 11 runner-up Ferris (5-4-1), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Rockwall.
District 14 champ Pleasant Grove (6-4) vs. District 13 runner-up Mineola (5-3-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Mount Pleasant.

District 15 runner-up Linden-Kildare (9-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Lobo Stadium, Longview. REGION III District 17 champ LaVega (7-3) vs. District 18 runner-up Fairfield (9-1), 7:30

District 16 champ Gladewater (9-1) vs.

District 21 champ Crockett (7-3) vs. District 22 runner-up Kirbyville (8-2), 7:30 Friday, Baylor Stadium, Waco. p.m. Friday, Lufkin. District 23 champ Trinity (7-3) vs runner-un 7:30 p.m. Friday, Spring.

District 18 champ Mexia (10-0) vs. District 17 runner-up Marlin (8-1-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Tyson Field, Waco District 20 champ Navasota (7-3) vs. District 19 runner-up Hearne (6-3-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Viking Stadium, Bryan. District 22 champ Orangefield (8-1) vs. District 21 runner-up Center (6-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Kirbyville.

District 24 champ Hamshire-Fannett (9-0) vs. District 23 runner-up Montgomery (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, New REGION IV District 25 champ Lampasas (9-0-1) vs. District 26 runner-up Medina Valley (7-3),

District 27 champ Yoakum (9-1) vs

8 p.m. Friday, Fredericksburg.

District 28 runner-up Hitchcock (7-2-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Port Lavaca. District 29 champ Carrizo Springs (8-1) vs. District 30 runner-up George West (8-1), 8 p.m. Friday, George West. District 31 champ Hebbronville (7-2) vs District 32 runner-up Sharyland (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Falfurrias. District 26 champ Somerset (9-1) vs. District 25 runner-up Dripping Springs (8-2), 8 p.m. Friday, Smithson Valley District 28 champ Sweeny (4-5) vs District 27 runner-up Edna (5-4), 8 p.m.

Friday, El Campo. District 30 champ West Oso (8-1) vs District 29 runner-up Devine (9-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Tuloso-Midway. District 32 champ Port Isabel (9-0) vs. District 31 runner-up Freer (7-2), 8 p to

2A Playoffs

REGION 1 District 1 champ West Texas High (6-3-1) vs. District 2 runner-up Canadian (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Perryton. District 3 champ Abernathy (6-4) vs District 4 runner-up Shallowater (6-4) 7:30 p.m. Friday, Abernathy. District 5 champ Stanton (8-2) vs District 6 runner-up Winters (7-2) 7-30 p.m. Friday, Winter District 7 champ Anson

day, Shotwell Stadium, Abilene. District 2 champ Quanah (9-1) vs. District 1 runner-up Panhandle (5-4-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Plainview District 4 champ Idalou (10-0) vs District 3 runner-up Olton (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Lowrey Field, Lubbock. District 6 champ Reagan County (9-0) vs. District 5 runner-up McCamey (5-5), 8

8 runner-up Eastland (7-2-1), 7:30 p.m. Fri-

p.m. Saturday, Crane District 8 champ De Leon (10-0) vs. District 7 runner-up Stamford (6-4), 8 p m Friday, Graham

REGION II

District 9 champ Olicy | 5.2 | vs. District 0 runner up Aubrey | 5.5 | 8 p.m. Satur day Lewisville District II champ Celma (9-1) vs District 12 runner-up Royse City (8-2), 8 p.m. Friday, McKinney. District 13 champ Rio Vista (7-3) vs.

District 15 champ Coleman (6-3-1) vs. District 16 runner-up Lorena (9-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Burnet. District 10 champ Pilot Point (7-2-1) vs. District 9 runner-up Electra (9-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Bowie

District 12 champ Farmersville (10-0)

vs. District 11 runner-up Howe (8-2), 8 p.m.

District 14 runner-up Kerens (6-3-1)

5 5 3 13 52 56 Friday, Williams Stadium, Garland. District 14 champ Italy (7-2-1) vs. District 13 runner-up Grandview (7-2-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Hillsboro. District 16 champ McGregor (8-1-1) vs. District 15 runner-up San Saba (5-4-1), 7:30

p.m. Friday, Copperas Cove. REGION III District 17 champ Cooper (10-0) vs.

District 18 runner-up Alba-Golden (6-4),

7:30 p.m. Friday, Emory.

District 19 champ Hughes Springs (10-0) vs. District 20 runner-up Waskom (6-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Queen City. District 21 champ Overton (10-0) vs. District 22 runner-up Shelbyville (8-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Carthage. District 23 champ Groveton (9-1) vs. District 24 runner-up New Waverly (604), 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Huntsville.

District 17 runner-up Grand Saline (9-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Commerce. District 20 champ Tatum (8-1) vs. District 19 runner-up Paul Pewitt (7-3), 7 p.m. Friday, Spring Hill Stadium, Longview.

District 18 champ Rivercrest (5-5) vs.

District 22 champ Hemphill (9-1) vs. District 21 runner-up Winona (8-1-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nacogdoches. District 24 champ Corrigan-Camden (9-0-1) vs. District 23 runner-up Grapeland (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lufkin.

REGION IV District 25 champ Rosebud-Lott (8-1-1) vs. District 26 runner-up Schulenburg (7-3), 8 p.m. Friday, Giddings.

District 27 champ Mason (10-0) vs. District 28 runner-up La Vernia (8-2), 8 p.m. Friday, Alamo Heights, San Antonio. District 29 champ Boling (10-0) vs. District 30 runner-up Yorktown (7-3), 8 p.m. Saturday, Victoria. District 31 champ Lytle (8-1) vs. District 32 runner-up Benavides (5-2-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Three Rivers.

District 26 champ Manor (10-0) vs. District 25 runner-up Franklin (9-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Caldwell. District 28 champ Shiner (8-2) vs. District 27 runner-up Johnson City (4-5), 8 p.m. Friday, Hays.
District 30 champ Refugio (10-0) vs. District 29 runner-up East Bernard (8-2), 8 p.m. Friday, Victoria.

District 32 champ Woodsboro (8-1) vs.

District 31 runner-up Brackettville (8-2), 8

p.m. Friday, Jourdanton. **4A Playoffs**

CLASS 4A REGION I

District 1 champ — Frenship (5-3) or Levelland (6-1-1) — bye. District 4 runner-up — Monahans (6-2) or Andrews (6-2) — bye.
District 5 champ Wichita Falls Hirschi (7-3) vs. District 6 runner-up Fort Worth Brewer (5-4-1), 2 p.m. Saturday, Memorial

Stadium, Wichita Falls. District 7 champ Brownwood (8-1-1), vs. District 8 runner-up Belton (5-4-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Brownwood District 4 champ Sweetwater (9-0), bye

p.m. Saturday, Waxahachie.

District 19 champ La Grange 19-1) vs.

District 20 runner-up Brookshire Room

(7-1-1), time and site TBA.

District 21 Dis

District 1 runner-up Hereford (7-1-1),

REGION II District 9 champ Denison District 10 runner-up Hallsville (7-2-1), 1 p.m. Saturday, Memorial Stadium,

District 7 runner-up Cleburne (8-2), 8 p.m.

District 11 champ Dallas Madison (8-1), District 14 champ Wilmer-Hutchins (6-3), bye. District 15 champ Terrell (8-1-1) vs District 16 runner-up Chapel Hill (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Memorial Stadium,

runner-up Highland Park (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Johnson Stadium, Garland. District 11 runner-up — Dallas Hillcrest (7-2) or Dallas Jefferson (6-1-1) — bye. District 14 runner-up Midlothian (5-4),

District 16 champion Kilgore (7-1-1) vs.

District 10 champ Paris (7-3) vs. District

District 15 runner-up Corsicana (5-4-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Palestine. REGION III District 17 champ Silsbee (7-1), bye. District 19 champ Houston C.E. King (7-1-1) vs. District 20 runner-up Nederland 3-5), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Memorial

District 21 champ Katy Mayde Creek (8-0-1), bye.
District 23 champ Bay City (6-2), bye. District 17 runner-up Jasper (7-2), bye District 20 champ West Orange-Stark (7-2) vs. District 19 runner-up 7-2), 8 p.m. Friday, Thorne Stadium,

Stadium Pasadena

District 23 runner-up - Lamar Consolidated (5-3) or El Campo (6-2) REGION IV District 25 champ Bastrop (7-2), bye. District 28 champ Kerrville Tivy (9-0),

District 21 runner-up Tomball (7-1-1),

District 29 champ Uvalde (9-1) vs. District 30 runner up Gregory Portland (7-2), 8 p.m. Friday, Uvalde. District 32 champ Mercedes (7-0), bye. District 25 runner-up Hays (6-2), bye. District 28 runner-up — New Braunfels (8-1) or New Braunfels Canyon (6-2) —

District 30 champ Calallen (8-0-1) vs. District 29 runner-up Pleasanton (8-2), 8 Eriday Beeville District 32 runnerup - Edcouch-Eisa (6-2) or Laredo Cigarroa (4-5) — bye.

1A Playoffs

REGION I District 1 champ White Deer (9-0), bye. District 3 champ Happy (8-1) vs. District 4 runner-up Plains (6-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Hale Center. District 5 champ Sanderson (5-3), bye

District 8 runner-up — Garden City 6.1. Irron County (6.1) or Water Valley District I runner up - Follett (5-3) or Gruver (6.2) - bye. District 4 champ O'Donnell (9-1) vs. District 3 runner-up Sudan (9-1), 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Sundown. District 8 champ Rankin (8-0), bye. District 5 runner-up — Grandfalls-Royalty (3-5) or Fort Davis (3-5) — bye. REGION II

District 9 champ Munday (9-1), bye District 12 runner-up — Valley View (5-3) or Lindsay (7-2) — bye. District 13 champ Baird (10-0) vs. District 14 runner-up Tolar (5-5), 8 p.m.

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON 52 Ollie's partner THIS DATE: actor Roy Scheider, theologian Martin Luther, author

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your strength is a blessing to all who depend on you. Although someone's change of heart is upsetting, it will put you on the road to great success. Travel helps cement a bond.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You move back into an area where you once toiled with distinction. A period of remarkable gains lies ahead. Concentrate on the positive things in your life. Romance flourishes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You find financial answers in an unlikely place. Make a friend today. Stand on principle no matter what happens. Secondary business pursuits could increase in importance. Follow a strong hunch.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be willing to experiment. Innovative methods will produce profitable results. Higher-ups applaud. Resist the temptation to make a job change. Advancement opportunities will increase very soon.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You want to take a chance now, and you should do so. Money comes from a distant source. A small gift could be the start of something very special for you and partner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Financial backing suddenly becomes available from an unexpected quarter. Foreign contacts gain importance. To avoid misunderstandings, encourage others to air their views. Tactfully iron out differences.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do not make a definite decision yet regarding an attractive-sounding deal. Romance will bloom with tender loving care. Good luck is in the wings. Grab it! Curb extravagance. Exciting news arrives.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Influential people are encouraged to help you with an investment deal. Listen attentively and ask key questions. Body language could be the top-off. Romance is brewing behind the scenes. Be discreet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An excellent day for working on a hobby that could lead to a second income. Seek professional suggestions for marketing your original ideas. A close friend offers loving advice; follow it.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Tact is necessary when handling difficult situations. Good timing is the key to putting over a pet project. Platonic relationships intensify. You may be confused by loved one's behavior. Show toler-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Encourage others to make their views known. Financial aid is available. Look at the positive aspects of a stormy relationship. It is time to speak from the heart.

ance.

Share your hopes and plans. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Patience and continued effort will let you realize your goals. Do not give in to a restless mood. Outside interests unrelated to your career will add zest to your life. Romance is rewarding.



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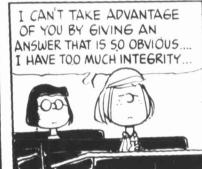
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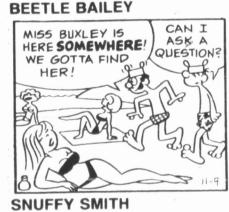






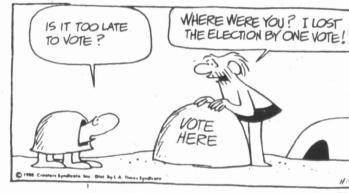


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Stanton students speak out on presidential race

By PEGGY LUXTON

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc TEEN FORUM will be a regularly-scheduled new feature in the Stanton Herald. Moderated by **Peggy Luxton of Cap Rock Electric** Cooperative, it features the views and opinions of eight teenagers. The students were chosen from the Stanton High School student body by the school staff.

Members of the Forum are: EDDIE JORDAN, 17 Senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kropp.

LYDIA FLORES, 17, Senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silvestre

ERYCKA JOHNSON, 16, Junior, granddaughter of Mrs. Hattie

DAVID MENDEZ, 16, Junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raul Mendez. HEATHER NEWMAN, 15, Sophomore, daughter of Mrs. Janice Newman.

SCOTT YOUNG, 17, Sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Young. SHERRY JOHNSON, 14, Freshman, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Brad Johnson. KENNETH McCALLISTER, 15. Freshman, grandson of Mrs.

Florida McCallister. MODERATOR: "If you were old enough to vote, who would have gotten your vote in the 1988 presidential election and why?"

McCALLISTER: "I would vote for Bush because Dukakis wants to get rid of all our guns. He believes in abortion, and I don't.' NEWMAN: "I'm for Bush

because Dukakis is too liberal. He wants to start all these new programs that we can do without because our country is so far in debt now that we can't afford to do

FLORES: "I would vote for Bush because Dukakis believes in abor-



Erycia Johnson



Eddie Jordan

pregnant, it's not the baby's fault

and she can always give it up for

adoption. He also wants to take

JORDAN: "I would vote for

Bush for three main reasons. One,

Dukakis is very weak on the

defense policy. I'm all for protec-

ting your nation, protecting your

investments, protecting your

homeland. Two, Bush was with the

Reagan Administration, and

Reagan didn't take any slack. I think Bush won't take any slack

either. Dukakis is preaching less

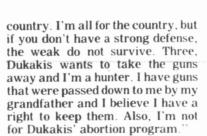
defense and more money for the

guns away from people.



David Mendez

Sherry Johnson



YOUNG: "I would vote for Bush for a lot of reasons. Because Dukakis wants to take away our guns and weaken our defense. He wants to raise taxes and spend all the money on the poor people. I believe in that, but if you spend all



Heather Newman



Scott Young

the money on those kinds of pro-

grams, it will take away all the

money from those who do work.

Republican, it's just that I think

don't like Dukakis because he wants to do away with our defense.

don't have any defense?'



If we had a World War, what would we do with no defenses?' JORDAN: "If Russia wants America, do you think they would What good will it do to keep a bunch

Kenneth McCallister

of poor people happy if the whole country is communist because we basket. E. JOHNSON: "That may be E. JOHNSON: "If I had a choice, true, but if we're going to survive, I would probably vote for Bush. It's we need to have something to de

nuke us? We're the world's bread

not because of the fact that I'm a fend ourselves with. JORDAN: "There's conventional warfare. We're just as adwith him in office, there would be a major cutback on abortion. I'm vanced as the Russians. They have definitely against abortion. I also

more soldiers, but ours are better YOUNG: "Another reason to

vote for Bush is because we've been exploring with space technology and laser technology and I imagine that Dukakis will raise taxes, then spend all the money, I'm not sure on what...

NEWMAN: "There are a great many bills that he is trying to get through if he's elected, more welfare and stuff like that.

S. JOHNSON: "I would vote for Bush because I don't like Dukakis because he has bushy eyebrows and Bush is taller. Seriously, what everyone else has said about Dukakis and abortion is what bothers me. I don't like abortion either. I would not vote for Dukakis because of his stand on that.'

E. JOHNSON: "Also because Bush was in the service. That's why he doesn't use his right arm. He fought for his country.

JORDAN: "I read a newspaper article which said that Dukakis was in Korea and he prayed every day that he would make it back home alive and they weren't even fighting in Korea when Dukakis was there.

MENDEZ: "Bush has a lot more experience. He's been vice president for eight years.

(NOTE: All members of the forum stated they believed their parents or grandparents would vote for Bush.)

MODERATOR: "Do you feel that the fact that your parents or grandparents would vote for Bush has anything to do with the fact that you would vote for Bush if you could?

S. JOHNSON: "No, I hardly ever agree with my parents.

YOUNG: "I think it would because we hear our parents talking about it. They're always saying Bush is so great, but you never hear them say anything good about

(See Stanton, page 3)

8,500 pounds made, smoked, sold

Sausage draws 2,500 to St. Lawrence

By PEGGY LUXTON

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc. Twenty-five hundred people traveled from all points Sunday, Oct. 30, to St. Lawrence, a tiny community located in Glasscock County. From Stanton, it's south of Highway 137 for 32 miles, then east on FM 2401 for six more miles. The community is dominated by the St. Lawrence Catholic Church.

Named for the patron saint of farmers, St. Lawrence is almost completely farm-oriented. Farmers in the area are famous for bumper cotton crops. They are also famous for their unique German sausage.

Each fall, the St. Lawrence Catholic Church, in conjunction with its mission, St. Thomas of Midkiff, hosts a Fall Festival. At the 1988 Fall Festival, 8,500 pounds of the famed link sausage was made, smoked, and sold.

A noon meal is served at the festival, and about 2500 pounds of the sausage is served for the meal. The remainder of the sausage, in 24" links, is sold to the public for

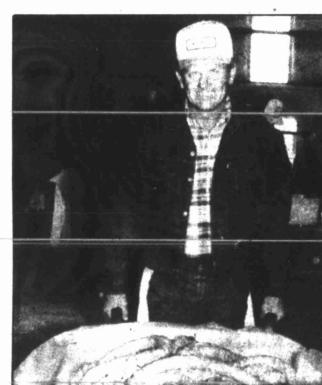
\$2.50 a pound. By 10:30 a.m. on the day of the festival, the sausage was

sold out. Recipe for the sausage was contributed 38 years ago by Alfred J. Schwartz, who is known in the St. Lawrence area as the "Little German Sausage Maker." The recipe remains unchanged to this day. It was handed down to Schwartz by his parents and was originally used by his great-grandparents. "It's a secret recipe," Schwartz says, even though every man who has a hand in the sausage-making knows

the ingredients. In addition to the famous St. Lawrence sausage, those who eat the noon meal at the Fall Festival also enjoy barbecued beef, pinto and green beans, mashed potatoes, cole slaw, and the accompanying relish trays of cranberry sauce, pickles, peppers, and onions. The desserts served are almost as famous as the sausage.

Approximately 150 different pies and cakes are made at home by the women of the church, brought to (See Sausage, page 8)





PROGRESS — Alfred Schwartz, left, and Lester Jansa talk over pro- BIG LOAD — Wilbert Braden takes another load of finished links to gress of the 1988 sausage-making endeavor.

Key steps for harvesting cotton

While harvesting is the final operation in cotton production, it is also the most important for achieving high lint grades. Greg Jones, Martin County Extension agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, outlined a number of

key steps in cotton harvesting that

will help produce a high quality

Follow a good harvest-aid program. The acreage treated at any one time should not exceed harvesting capacity. Strive for good coverage with careful sprayer calibration, and do not apply harvest-aid compounds ahead of unsettled weather

Use a defoliant first and then a desiccant under the following conditions: high lint yield and large stalks, low yield and large stalks, when a hairy variety is used or when any variety is difficult to clean at the gin, or with a high plant population that increases the ratio of vegetative material to lint.

Harvest dry cotton. Seed cotton reduce barky bales. should be below 12 percent tle and lint springs back after a hand squeeze, cotton is dry

Maintain a daily harvest period that will ensure that dry cotton is being harvested. Do not harvest too early or too late each day.

Avoid getting into the field too early after a rain or harvest-aid treatment. Allow time for defoliants and desiccants to work. The time period required will vary with weather conditions, especially

Do not mix damp cotton with dry cotton. Also, the lint portion can lose and gain moisture much more rapidly than cottonseed.

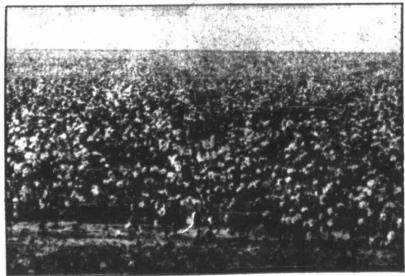
Make sure the harvester is adjusted properly to maintain high efficiency with changes in varieties and field conditions

Brush strippers should not be set to operate too aggressively. It's better to tag some cotton in the field to minimize trash content and A well-shaped bed improves

the sausage house.

moisture for efficient harvest and harvesting efficiency. Try to pro- ditions change to maintain high safe storage. If seed coats are brit-vide an adequate ridge for the harvester efficiency.

header to operate. Adjust ground speed as field con-



(Photo by Roy Lee Barnhill)

EARLY SNOW? — No, a field of cotton produced by Tommy Hursh



(Photo by Roy Lee Barnhill)

BUFFS WILL TRY TO MELT WINTERS — Stanton Buffalo seniors shown above, acting as co-captains walk on the football field for the flip of the coin in Stanton Friday night. Stanton defeated Marfa, 45-23. District Champions Stanton tangle with Winters at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Winters. Advance tickets for the bi-district battle will cost \$3 for adults and \$2 for students at the superintendent's office in Stanton. Gate tickets at Winters will cost \$4 each for adults and students.

Variety Teacher Show booked in Stanton Nov. 10

Come see the Elementary teachers as you have never seen them before in their Variety Show to be held Thursday, Nov.10 at 7:30 p.m. at the SHS Auditorium.

The first act of the evening will be Dovla Haislip and her back-up; group The Lighthouse. The other groups will be taking a slightly different turn as they will be presenting unique and original acts. These include The Beach Girls, Ethel and the Shamless Teachers. The Octettes + 2, The Health Club Honeys, and Almost Synchronized Swimming Routine. The Disappearing Magician, The Traveling Tykes. The Odd Couple, Mrs. Wiggins, a selection by Little Miss Muffet, and a few more surprises. Emcee for this event is Elementary Principal Jim White.

The Elementary faculty and staff participating are Linda Denton, Patricia Bennett, Rita Powell, Leatrice Brown, Janice Newman, Leslie Welch, Elaine Riddle, Jo Coggin, Dolly Bryant, Mary Marienfeld's Old Town Pizza; a

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Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Drawings for prizes donated by Stanton Merchants will be conducted throughout the night. These include a fillup of gas not to exceed 20 gallons from Franklin & Son, a free car wash from Mark Bevers Chevrolet, a trapper keeper from McMillan Printing, two free movie rentals from Movie Madness, motor oil, filter change and lubrication from Wheeler Motor Co., a tape measure and a filter wrench from Walker Auto Parts; a large 3-topping pizza from

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The stage crew for the show will be Shelby Barley, Morgan Cox, Todd Smith & Gary Walton.

from Stanton Drug; a candy dish

from Susan's Flowers and \$15 of

gas from Blocker Oil.

LEGAL

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners Court of Kent County will receive sealed bids until 10 36 a.m., on Monday, November 28, 1968, for grass leases on Public School Land owned by Kent County and located in Dawson and Martin Counties Details regarding location of land, minimum bid, length of leases, and other information may be ob-tained from the office of the Kent County Judge.

The Kent County Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids Witness my hand this 24th day of October, 1988

Kent County Judge Box 6 Jayton, Texas 79528

Garth Gregory

Beat Winters!

Depot News

By RAMSEY ABBOTT

Our big October festival has come and gone and we are proud to announce that 119 seniors and guests were in attendance and signed the guest register.

We were honored to have Marilyn Roloff, from the Regional Planning Commission, and Area Agency for the aged as a guest.

Some very welcome visitors were our neighbors from Big Spring, Carolyn McCarty, the Senior Director and the Hot Potatoe Band. They have a wonderful band and

presented a lively and entertaining

program which was enjoyed by We appreciate their coming and

hope they will return for another visit in the near future. We just have to compliment

those seniors who worked so hard to make this event the wonderful success that it was The meal was served buffet style

from tables literally overflowing with a wide variety of delicious

The dining tables were decorated in a holiday motif with center pieces of pumpkins, ear of corn and autumn foliage. They were very attractive and the whole scene was a feast for the eye and the inner man

This annual event is held each year as an outreach program and

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Martin County Enderground Water Emiservation District, Stanton, Texas will receive bids until 5.00 p.m., November 16, 1988 for computer equipment Detailed specifications and bid torms will be available at the Water District Office. The Underground Water Conservation District reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to By order of the Underground Water Conservation

District, Martin County, Texas MARK HOELSCHER, Manager

social get-together for all the seniors of Martin County.

The Depot is there for them and they are urged to take advantage of its services and be a part of its social activities.

Our painting class, with Era Burns as teacher, is still meetin on

Friday afternoon. Maybe we can get them to display their handiwork at one of game nights and let the rest of us enjoy a look at their

accomplishment. Bingo is tomorrow night, Oct. 10th, starting at 6 o'clock at the Depot. We are still working on our format and need input from the players. If you have ideas or suggestions, please let us know.

The holidays are coming upu and we will schedule several shopping trips to Midland before Christmas. If you need transportation, sign up at the Depot.

Fay Rhodes, Lorena Polk and Erline Saunders were in St. Lawrence for the Octoberfest. They ate some good German food, played bingo and saw 42 bales of hay auctioned off.

This group has fun where ever they go, and needless to say, if it isn't fun, they will male of fun.

Lets all be at the Depot for bingo tomorrow night. It's fun. I wxciting.

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Congratulations - Martin Quilimaco District 6-A champion high school cross-country track we are proud of you.'

The Student Council will be selling a special beat ribbon for next week's playoff footballgame for \$1.00. Contact any member of the Student Council to order your

The Grady FFA is selling fruit for Christmas delivery. If you would like to order some contact Scott Robinson or any Grady FFA Each class would like to thank

everyone for making the 1988 Grady Halloween carnival a great big success.

Nev. 9 — Boy scout meeting 3:30-5 p.m. at the Scout hut.

Nov. 9-10 — Vision & Hearing screening recheck. Nov. 11 - Drug Awareness

Assemblies in the auditorium -Grades K-5 at 1 p.m. Grades 6-12 at 2:30 p.m.

SPORTS

Junior High Basketball at Westbrook at 6 p.m. Bus departure 3:30 — E.R.T. 10 p.m.



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BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead

Circuit Satellite offers: sales, service, financing

"It's the biggest entertainment value in the world, "says David tional TV, plus some premium Pappajohn, partner in Circuit channels and renting videos minutes. Satellite, 2605 Wasson Road.

'A home satellite system is an tion, children's interests, sports, and information. 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% of what 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

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.

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regularly you can have a satellite system for about the same information center. You can money," says Pappajohn, "and choose from more than 150 chan- throw open your home to an innels, including shopping, educa- credible variety of entertainment

> 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 handcontrol. 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

"If you're paying for conven- operate. "I'll teach you how to use it in about one and one-half

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 Circuit Satellite offers complete 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, secretarybookkeeper.

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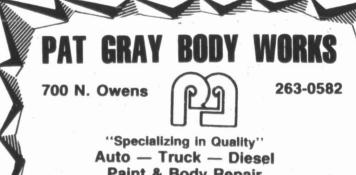
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Dukakis. No matter what anybody

said, I'd still vote for Bush ifI had

the chance, but I think what our

NEWMAN: "I think how our

parents vote influences us. You've

lived with your parents all your

life. You hear all their views on

everything and you start to agree

JORDAN: "I think your parents"

morals and values are instilled in

you. I think that while you're still

living with your parents, yes, they

would influence who you would

vote for. Once you leave home, you

don't call home and ask your mom

E. JOHNSON: "I think your

parents' views may influence you,

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First Baptist Church 200 W. Broadway Channel 24 Cable Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship: 11:05 a.m. Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Services: 6:00 p.m.

Reorganized Church Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints North Lamesa Hwy Sunday: 10 a.m.

Christadelphian Church 207 N. St. Francis Sunday School: 10 a.m. Memorial Service: 11 a.m.

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MENDEZ: "I thought it was important that Bush had more experience and had served under wanted them.

Reagan. NEWMAN: "For one thing, as governor. Dukakis let all those prisoners out on weekend passes. They were murderers and rapists and they killed and raped while they were out and a lot of them didn't ever come back. I think that

was wrong. YOUNG: "I think one thing that made me want to vote for Bush was the debates I watched. I don't know why Bush picked the buy he did to run for vice president. It seems to me he jeoparidzed his chances of winning because of him.'

JORDAN: "But then again, we're not voting for vice presidents. The basic issue is Bush vs. Dukakis, not Quayle vs.

FLORES: "It seems to me that even if they took away our guns, criminals could get them if they

MODERATOR: "Is there anyone you would like to see run for president that is not running?

JORDAN: "Lee Iacoca. He turned Chrysler totally around. They were so much in debt. He is a great speaker. The only thing I can see that might hurt Iacoca in running is that he's been married several times. Ronald Reagan was our first divorced president, so I don't know if the American public would go for that. America is so old-fashioned."

YOUNG: "I think a woman should run for president. I think there should be a woman head of every country's government. If there was a bunch of women, they're not going to sit around and go 'Boom!' and push a button. They

would say, 'Let's get together and could be leading the United States have a meeting' and when that was over, they would have a sorority and we wouldn't have to worry.'

NEWMAN: "I would like to see a woman too, if she has the right qualifications.

FLORES: "I don't think a woman should be in there. I don't think females are as educated to what is going on. Most women really aren't interested."

NEWMAN: "I don't think you can talk about 'most women.' YOUNG: "Margaret Thatcher

knew just as much as Ronald Reagan, and he was president of the United States.' JORDAN: "Aren't women more

compassionate than men? Don't you think two men would be more likely to push the buttons than two women?

FLORES: "But then, a woman

and a man leading Russia. In Russia, I don't think they would let a woman run.

YOUNG: "But don't you think women are more vindictive? They would want revenge on everybody. If you do something to them, they are going to do it back ten times worse. If a man pushed a button, a woman would push four or five

NEWMAN: "What Scott says is true up to a point, but if a person has a reputation for being that way, it's going to make other people think twice before they do something like take hostages.

E. JOHNSON: "I think women are better at compromising. JORDAN: "That's true. How

many girls or women do you see fighting on the street because of something that was said?'

Capon show. auction set

The annual 4-H FFA Capon Show entries will be made Friday, Nov. 11 at the Community Center.

The show will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, Finus Brenham, Lubbock, will serve as judge.

Following the juging, an auction will begin at 1 p.m. Bill Stone will auction off the prize winning capons. Support the youth of Martin County by attending the show and auction.

> **Grady bunch** let's keep winning!

Llano Estacado display featured at museum

By PEGGY LUXTON

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc. During the month of November, the Martin County Historical Museum will feature a Llano Estacado display. The display is produced by the Southwest Collection, Texas Tech University, in cooperation with the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies, Texas Tech University

The Llano Estacado, of which Stanton is on the edge, is one of the most perfect plains regions in the world. It extends from the central western part of Texas northward over most of the Panhandle of Texas and westward into eastern

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Evening: 6:30 p.m.

Wednesdays: 7:00 p.m

break between the southern end of the Llano and the Edwards

The exhibit consists of a group of three-sided panels, each panel depicting a different aspect of the taming of the Llano Estacado. One is devoted to the Plains Apaches, the first inhabitants of the Llano, while another depicts the history of taming the land and turning it into farm land. The rise of education and music are depicted, as well as the promoters that sold the idea of living in the west and sold the land on which to do it.

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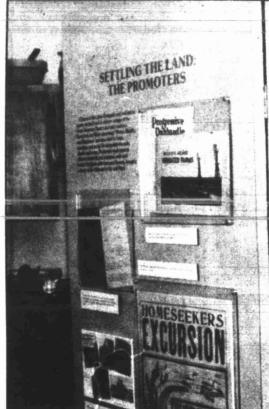
New Mexico. There is no definite for sale, complete with fences, buildings, windmill and silo. The farm could be had for \$320 down and \$280 a year at 4% interest.

An old journal is included in the display. It was kept by William G. DeLoach, a Sudan, Texas, farmer for 50 years. In describing a dust storm that occurred on the Llano Estacado on April 14, 1935, he

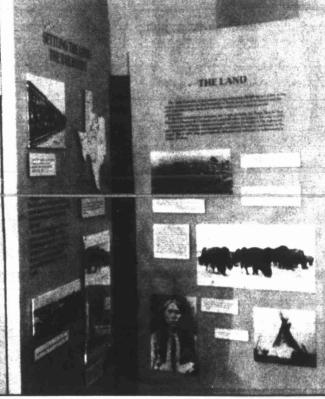
"All gone to church except me. I did not feel like going.

The sand storm is getting bad from S.W. Now 9:10 a.m. Sunday nite 8:40 p.m., while reading, sand storm struck from the north and one could hardly get breath. I thought I would choak when I went

For a close-up, in-depth look at how our part of the world was tamed and how our present lifestyle evolved from that of our ancestors, be sure and visit the museum during November



FEATURED — Part of the Llano Estacado display that will be featured at the A.artin County



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'But I Wanted To'

My calculatin' cousin, Jim Ladd

"Is she a good pardner in bridge?"

'No, she was awful. You couldn't tell by the expression on her face how she would play.

'Poker face? No, but I wanted to!"

FLASHY ROY LEE Barnhill has a friend who is a moonlighting carpenter. He builds doghouses to abet his regular wages. He was locking uphis shop one night when he saw a stray cat cozily curled uup in one of his display houses.

This gave him an idea and he hurried into the kitchen to tell his

"Hon," he began enthusiastically, "have you ever thought about the fact that dogs have snug houses to sleep in on cold winter nights and cats haven't? Well, I've got an idea..

"Forget it, Buster," his wife snapped.

Overheard at the town drug

"Rich foods are like destiny. They, too shape our ends.

FRANK GONZALES, alias the Coahoma Kid, has a pal who boasted, "I can see as good at night as I can in the daytime.

"That's true honey," his wife replied. "The trouble is you don't see very good in the daytime."

Jim Beal, you know him, asks: "Do you know how to make a Texas Tech graduate shishkabob? Shoot a flaming arrow into a garbage can."

The men of Grace United Methodist Church in Dallas did the gentlemanly thing on a recent Sunday. They asked the women to conduct the service - to lead the prayers, respond, usher and even



WALT FINLEY

The ministers and the ushers sat in the congregation.

Everything went well until time for the anthem. It had been picked weeks before and nobody noticed until time came to announce it: "My Lord, What A Mornin'."

My wonderful aunt, Mildred Ladd, sent this item called "In The Eyes Of One-Year Olds:

Food is to push off the high chair Mommy's shoulder is to bite.

BIG BROTHER'S games are to crawl on while he is still playing

Night is to wake up during. Naps are not to take. Furniture is to push around Hair is to tug at. Crackers are to crumble.

Toilet paper is to unroll. Strollers are to stand up in. Beds are to crawl under and get Grampa's glasses are to grab.

Playpens are to cry when put COMEDIAN REDD FOXX was

asked on a quiz show if it was true or false that a soccer team in Africa has a witch doctor.

"It's true," Redd replied, "and

Oliver Cofer, the ad man, reports - vaise a 3500 down payment." a little-known incident from-

Whistler when he saw the lady packer, buttoned their coats, zipscrubbing the floor, "Have your posts or jackets put on their overgone off your rocker?"

days, during r in, or as the day draws to an end, turn on your car the bad waiting for her mother to visible you are if you do't.

Is an oral surgeon one who makes cutting remarks"

An elderly Stanton man was as! ed what he did all day to pass the time and he said: "I'm either on Hart ways "A good way to get your the way to the bathroom of trying or a 1 soon better is to ask the price to think of someone's name

Lquote Henry Home:

suffer are not weighed on the which is sure to go to the top: same scales."

Here are a couple of hyperboles from my bashtul aunt. Marie Hagot a certain heat to it. Chastain:

"He talks so much his tongue is " sunburned," and "She made the friend how he decided to go into the Goodyear blimp look shapely."

replaced the currency in his wadlet. Howeverying for fried chicken." with snapshots.

take it with you." I can't even hang after finishing the above and I on to it while I'm here.

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that property for \$1 million."

"tore it" said the partner. What's the badalews

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and grade teacher had just "Good heavens, mother!" cried Dun t all the notes on their due and snowmobile boots and

put there on the bus. For heaven's sake, folks on dark - She sal down at her desk to rest and look at her paycheck. One of lights. You'd be surprised how in spick set up walked over to the teacher and asked. What's that?" ... Press my paycheck." the

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MV MOTHER asked a preacher

The Lord called me. he Lee Evans, eye doc, defines a replied "I woke up one morning family man as "one who has and hated to go work and had

you can believe this or not, but I I'm not worried about "You can't was shuffling through my notes tound a screw loose.

"Hey." I said, to someone walk-Martin County Treasurer mg by, "I've got a screw loose from

"You" he replied, "you have a called the other and said: And a you wonder what he meant by that.
"I have good news and bad news." And a you wonder why I wonder, The good news is that we can get it's because he's my photographer

Cap Rock Connection

By PEGGY LUXTON

Member Information Advisor Handling Cap Rock's new telephone system is a complicated and ever-changing job. Pat High is the co-op's telehone receptionist and Vallene Wilkerson is a member of the billing department who is also relief telephone receptionist for about two and a half hours a day.

Pat High has been employed at Cap Rock for almost 14 years. Before being assigned her present duties, she was a secretary for the engineering department. She worked as a dispatcher when she first joined the co-op.

Pat is married to Charley High, an electrical construction contractor in Stanton. The couple have three children. Stacy Stribling is 21, and is employed in the accounting department of the J. C. Penney Store in Midland. Wendy High is 21 and is a junior student at Angelo State University. Jake High, 16, is a junior student at Grady High

Vallene Wilkerson has been employed at Cap Rock for just over one year. Before coming to the coop, she was employed in the emergency room of the Scenic Mountain Medical Center in Big Spring. She has two sons. Jeffery, 28, is a 1st class lineman for TU Electric in Big Spring. Jay Lane, 19, is employed by Alberton's in Midland. Vallene has one grand-

daughter, Amanda. Cap Rock purchased its new telephone system about six months



some problems with compatibility of the system with the Stanton Telephone Exchange equipment. Most of the problems have now been worked out.

The system is equipped with an automated attendant. With this feature, if the receptionist is on another call when a call comes in, the automated attendant will answer the phone and the caller can then dial into whichever co-op department is desired. A remote access feature of the system will automatically route calls through the co-op phone to an outside phone if the call comes in during one of the few times there is no one on duty at the co-op.

The system can run detailed reports giving statistics as to how many calls were received by the co-op, where the calls were from, and time and duration of each call received or made in the co-op, broken down by department and individual phone

As with anything new, the phone system has brought new problems as well as solved existing ones. The co-op is working with representatives of the AT&T Company to gain maximum use of the multiple ago, from AT&T. There have been features of the system.

NUMBER, PLEASE — Pat High, right, Cap Rock's telephone receptionist, and Vallene Wilkerson, relief telephone operator.

'An Evening of Stars' banquet held in Midland

theme of the 1988 Beta Sigma Phi fall banquet held Oct. 20 at the Holiday Inn Country Villa in Midland. Silver Stars and movie posters were used as decorations.

Xi Epsilon Delta was the hostess chapter of this year's banquet. Judy Ireton served as mistress of ceremonies for the affair. Mary Prudie Brown led the 47 members and 10 guests in the opening ritual. Kathleen Lewis said the grace

STANTON BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Cheese thast; juice; milk

TUESDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice;

WEDNESDAY - Peanut butter & syrup; biscuit; juice; milk.

French toast; syrup

Sausage & gravy; biscuit;

"An Evening of Stars" was the for the meal. Others on theprogram included Cheryl Cook giving the welcome, Ruby Payne introducing the pledges and Nancy Allred giving the pledge response.

The MCT singers from Midland Community Theatre provided the entertainment for the evening by performing song and dance selections from Broadway musicals.

truit; hot rolls; milk.

FRIDAY -

Door prizes were presented by Pam McCampbella nd Josie Detheridge led the closing ritual.

fries; ranch style beans; banana pudding;

MONDAY - Pigs in a blanket; creamed

TUESDAY - Burritos: buttered broc-

coli; oven fried potatoes; bread pudding

with lemon sauce; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Ravioli casserole

peach halves; hot rolls; milk

potatoes; pineapple & carrot salad; peanut cluster; milk.

Barbecue on bun; French

Winters Arts Show scheduled

enthusiasm.

Lions to change

meeting place

The 18th annual Arts and Crafts Show will be held in downtown Winters, Nov. 11-12. Three buildings are full of booths.

Stew and cornbread will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Bonnie Lee, manager of Winters Chamber of Commerce, said.

Two Winters museums will be

Obituary Mary Sue Wood

Noon Lions Club met Nov. 1 for their weekly meeting. Next week, being election day, the club will BIG SPRING - Mary Sue meet at TU.T. Electric. Richey Wood, 51, was found dead on A thank you note from Stanton

Care Center was read by Boss Lion Thursday from an accidental drowning at One Mile Lake in Big Jim McGilvray. Spring. There was an unusually large at-Services were at 1:30 p.m. Saturtendance at the meeting.

day at Myers & Smith Funeral Announcements was made of the Home Chapel with the Rev. Bob Pee Wee All STar Game played Brown officiating. Burial was in Saturday Night Oct. 5. If you have Trinity Memorial Park. missed these games, you have Born in Martin County, she grew missed a lot of youthful

up in the Big Spring area., She was a member of Airport Baptist Church and worked for Herman's Restaurant for five years.

Survivors include two daughters, Norma Jill Childs and Tammy Sue Wood, both of Big Spring; three sisters, Billie Holland of San Angelo, Gay Nell Leonard and Bobbie Richey, both of Big Spring; and three grandchildren.

GET RESULTS FROM THE STANTON HERALD

Kerri Kirby misses goal in regional meet

Kerri Kirby can at the Regional Running in the boys varsity from stiri commented. from last Wednesday had an effect on Kirby's running, but just getting to go to regionals three out of three years is an accomplishment few people can tell about.

Kerri qualified for regionals at the district meet in Eldorado on Oct. 24, 1988. She ran a 14:36 there to place third behind Sanchez from Ozona and only seconds behind Martine from Eldorado. Jennifer Riddle Koonce twenty fifth.

Cross Country Meet in Lubbock Stanton was Joe Cazares finishing Saturday, but came up short of her fourteenth, Darrel Williams sixgoal of going to state. Coach Wilma teenth and Tommy Flores

Jer my Stallings ran away with first in the Jr. High boys division with 11 minute lead in front of second place. Jeremy ran the two mile course 12:16.

In the Jr. High girls division Kari Lab vas the first runner from Stante + t > linish with a time of 16:06 and a - wonth place. Brandi Bundas finited tenth followed by Stacy I'di in twelve place, Ashley placed seventeenth followed by Eva Garain fourteenth place. Heather Crisman twenty-fourth and Mitzi 1) 1011 in sixteenth place, and michez in seventeenth place.

Stanton 43 — María 15

The Stanton Buffalos broke open a tight game with three fourth that John Fellows passed for quarter touchdowns to down the analysis as Warta raced to a 19-14 Marfa Shorthorns, 43-25, in the but we lead over the favored regular-season finale for both Pafts Stanton's first-half scores teams Friday night.

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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

Shorthorn Randy Rivera passed

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which took a 25 20 lead into the that quarter on the strength of a Daniel Roland five-yard run before Na variz and the Bulls put the game as as in the final stanza. The Stanton QB scored on runs of

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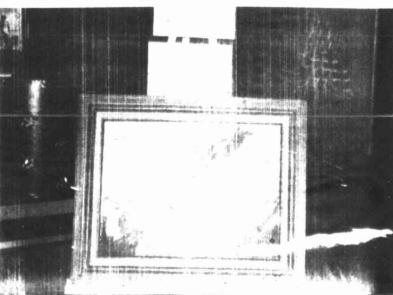
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OTHER AREA SCORES: Klandike 56, Loop 30 Grady 39, Dawson 22



ON DISPLAY AT THE MUSEUM — Beautiful Crewel Art picture by Mrs. Mildred Howell of Lenorah. This has been donated to the Martin County Historical Museum to be given away at the Christmas Ball, 17. 1988 Chances on the picture are \$1000 each proceeds will go to the museum.

THURSDAY - Oven fried chicken with candied sweet potatoes; English peas, gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans;

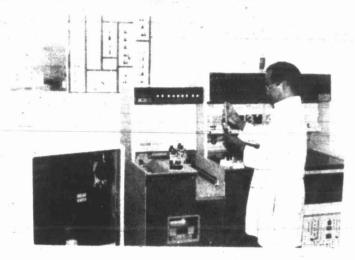
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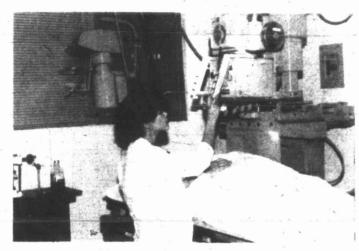
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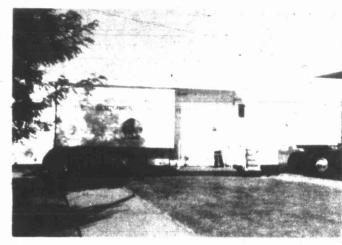
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Medical technologist, Ruben Bumatay, is running a therapeutic drug monitoring procedure on fully automated laboratory equipment. The laboratory equipment pictured has increased accuracy & provided test results in one quarter of the time of previous equipment.



Maria Ramos performs a patient examination utilizing recently acquired DXS 350 GE radiographic unit. It includes the versatility of performing fluoroscopy, tomography and mammography.



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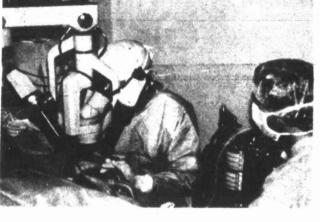




Lindsay Wilson, G.R.T., is evaluating an arterial blood gas sample on a state of the art computerized blood gas analyzer.

Sammie Johnson, A.R.R.T., pictured (left) performing a portable examination on Chalmer Wren is the newest professional member of our radiographic staff.





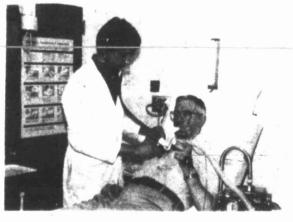
Operating room renovation includes the new Ohmida anesthesia machine, the latest in technological systems, providing increased safety through fully automated monitoring of patients body system with digital read-outs and alarms.

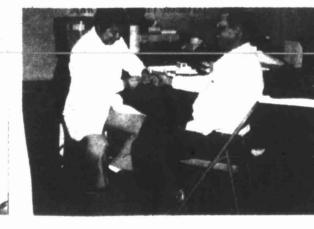




Shown here Bobby Kelly is receiving a pulminary function test on an I. L. computerized pulminary function analyzer.







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Maria Ramos, R.T. (A.R.R.T.) & department supervisor, demonstrates ultra sound equipment which is highly utilized in obstetrical care. This technology uses sound waves to actually visualize moving structures. The mother is able to walk away from the procedure with baby's first



Dr. Sue K. Fisher & Dr. Carol Bergquist examine fetal monitor strip from the telefacsimile machine. Martin County Hospital's instant communication system with the obstetrical staff of Texas Tech University.



Todd Mathis, C.R.T.T., G.R.T., is shown giving a cardiac stress test, monitoring heart & rhythm for cardiac irritability.

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VITAL LINK — Alan Jansa ties off a newly-made sausage link.

Sausage

(Continued from page 1)

the festival, and dished up for the diners. If you've ever had to choose between German chocolate cake, cherry cheesecake, or pecan pie, you can imagine the enormity of the choice to be made by everyone in the serving line.

The German link sausage is 70 percent pork and 30 percent beef. Most of the animals are donated. Slaughtering is done by the Vestal Meat Company in Lamesa and the meat is delivered to the St. Lawrence church at 5:00 P.M. on the Friday before the festival. The meat is put on the cutting tables and cut into portions of about ten pounds each.

On Saturday at 6:00 A.M., the meat cutting begins in earnest. It is cut into small pieces and the special seasonings are added. The meat is then ready for the grinder.

As soon as the meat is ground, it is put into the sausage stuffers. The sausage casings come from the DeWeid Company in San Antonio. They come packed in brine and the sait must be washed away before

they are used. lengths of approximately 24 inches. It is tied off with string at both ends, forming a loop of sausage. The finished links are hung in the sausage house behind the church.

that smokes the sausage. The fire is built on the outside of the sausage house and the smoke is blown inside. The sausage is smoked from about noon on Saturday until about 8 a.m. on Sunday.

When the links of sausage come out of the sausage house, they immediately go up for sale. The sausage to be served at the noon meal is boiled in huge vats of broth. While the sausage is being smok-

ed and cooked, the barbecue is cooking on the church's huge grills. As plastic dinnerware is used at the meal, the barbecue is cut into bitesized pieces before being served. Others cook pinto beans in vats.

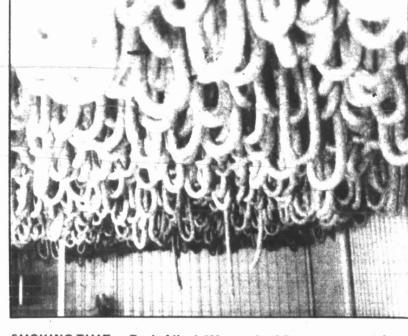
While the men take care of the meat, the women are making cole slaw, mashed potatoes, and are slicing up the cakes and pies. Lines of diners stretch to the highway by the time the serving begins. The aroma of cooking sausage and barbecue whets the appetites of those waiting

Lawrence Fall Festival. Everyone where you can buy home-made As the encased sausage exits the has a job to do and everyone is sausage stuffer, it is cut into busy. The young people of the church scurry from table to table, refilling iced tea glasses and offering additional sausage to diners.

After the meal, the carnival opens. Kids of all ages can enjoy Live oak is used to build the fire ring toss, wheel of fortune, and



HANGIN' UP THE SAUSAGE — Left to right, Leroy Wilde, Steve Pelzel, Daniel Kuwalski, and Daniel Hurt hang sausage in the



SMOKING TIME — Part of the 8,500 pounds of German sausage hang in the sausage house, ready to be smoked.



COOKIN' BEANS — Ace Hoelscher is in charge of the bean pot.

There are about 200 families who other games. There are heliumis auctioned off to the highest work toward the success of the St. filled balloons and a country store, bidder. baked goods or hand-made crafts. A Bingo game runs non-stop and you can buy a chance on a hand-

> An auction begins at midby area individuals and businesses famous night spots.

Laureate Alpha met in Big Spr-

A donation was voted to send to

June Reid introduced Mamie

Roten, who gave the program en-

titled "Stars Over Queensland and

the Gold Coast." This is a continua-

tion of the year's study of

Australia. Her talks included a

Other members present were:

Sammye Laws, Polly Talton,

Margaret Roueche, Helen Ruth

largest city on the continent.

Louder, and Pauline Wood

was presented to each

the State Project of Beta Sigma

Phi. Current "Book of Beta Sigma

ing Nov. 3 in the home of Helen Co-

A dance on Sunday night finishes year's festival was the "Spur of the Moment" band. The band, led by St. Lawrence native Mike Hillger, has performed in the Sands Lounge afternoon. Merchandise donated in Las Vegas, as well as other



M-M-M-M GOOD! - Burton Braden cooks ribs for the sausage-

\$5. Dance tickets are also \$5. All and working hard both days, the proceeds from the festival, which festival is over at midnight on Sunaverage \$40,000 each year, will off the festival. The band for this benefit the St. Lawrence Catholic meeting on Monday, this one for Church, the St. Thomas Mission in Midkiff and the community.

After meeting at the church at 8 be again, come fall of 1989.

Meal tickets for the festival are a.m. on Saturday and on Sunday day. But there's another 8 a.m. clean-up of the church facilities. But by noon on Monday, they are back in the cotton fields, another An endeavor of this size means a Fall Festival behind them. So it has lot of hard work by a lot of people. been for the last 38 years. So it will

4-H light rifle club ends league competition

KATHRYN BURCH

County Extension Agent/H.E. Martin-Glasscock Counties Martin County 4-H Light Rifle Club has finished the Fall League competition. The club is a newly organized addition to the wide range of 4-H projects offered in Martin County. Those participating in the 1988 Light Rifle

Juniors: Casey Reid — High Point Individual; Labin Gilmore. 2nd place; Trey Hinojosa, 3rd

Postal League were:

Sub-Juniors -Wesley Hardin, High Point Individual; Jory Johnson, 2nd place; Justin Allgood, 3rd place: Jeremy Bedingfield, 4th place: Jacob Reid, 5th place; Nathan Long, 6th place; Cody Yates, 7th place.

Cleverbuds -- Brett Hull, Honorable Mention, Jarrod Bedingfield, honorable mention.

The boys persevered through 2 hours of shooting their 22 caliber rifles every Saturday for 2 months and are to be commended for their efforts. Gary Reid is the Rifle Club.

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coach and several parents volunteered quite a bit of time. The entire league succeeded dueto true 4-H team effort.

The boys received their County Level Awards Tuesday, Nov. 8. The scores of Casey Reid, Trey Hinojosa, Wesley Hardin, Jory Johnson, Justin Allgood, Jacob Reid, Nathan Long, and Cody Yates will be sent to the State 4-H office for competition withother Rifle Clubs across

Martin County will also participate in the 1989 Small bore Postal League beginning in December, 1988 and going through April 1989. An organizational meeting for this league was held at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8 at The First United Methodist Church.

Youth must have been 9 years old before Jan. 1, 1988 and cannot have turned 19 before Jan. 1, 1988 to be eligible to participate in Small bore. If you missed this meeting and are interested in getting involved in this phase of 4-H, call the county Extension office (756-3316).

Thanksgiving

Dinner

served

be purchased.

member

made quilt or a hunting rifle

HUD mortgage plan targets elderly

rich and cash poor" will be able to said. apply for government-backed reverse mortgages that could pay them up to several hundred dollars a month for the rest of their lives

under a plan announced Thursday. bean. A Thanksgiving Dinner was served to the members. Mary The demonstration project spon-Prudie Brown conducted the sored by the Department of Housing and Urban Development and backbusiness meeting. Plans were ed by federal lending institutions finalized for tickets to be soild for the sequined butterly tablecloth the will provide 2,500 home equity conversion mortgages beginning next club will give away soon. A table April. The reverse mortgage, in efwill be set up at the Achievement fect, gives the elderly income in ex-Bazaar, at which time tickets can change for a lien on their property

"This is another option to help older people survive and thrive in our country," said Carol Fraser Fisk, national commissioner on ag ing, who appeared with housing of ficials at a news conference announ-

cing the plan. To be eligible, applicants must be at least 62 years old, either own or have a very low mortgage on the home in which they live, and undergo counseling by HUD housing study of Bribane, which is the third experts. Such counseling ordinarily would include potential heirs to the property, who likely would have to sell the house to pay off the principal, interest and mortgage fees

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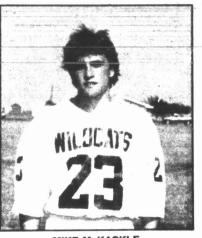
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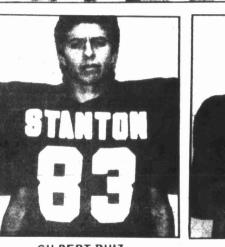
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Bazaar, fashion show booked

KATHRYN BURCH

County Extension Agent/H.E. Martin-Glasscock Counties Martin County Extension Homemakers will have their Annual Achievement Day Luncheon this Thursday Nov. 10, 1988 at the Community Center.

The bazaar will open at 9:30 a.m. Homemade goodies of all kinds

homemade candy, pies and cakes. Shop for Christmas. There will be a host of gifts from painted T-Shirts to hand made toys

The fashion show will feature fashions from Haislips as well as Linda's Last Chance and gifts by George. Home sewn fashions will be interspursed showing you the willbe on sale. Drink a cup of coffee latest in Martin County creativity.

and browse through booths of From tots to Grandmoms we will have fashions for all. The fashion show will begin at 12:30 p.m.

Is food your weakness? You will not want to miss lunch at the community center. It's always home cooking at its best. Lunch cost \$3.50 and proceeds go to support community home economics education. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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FOR SALE - 800 N. St. Joseph -\$35,000 for two houses -2/1 and 1/1, water well, tornado shelter, outbuildings, 756-2838 or 756-3205 (nights)

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THANK YOU

Our sincere appreciation to all who ministered during the recent loss of our loved one, Mark Fleming. For all the prayers, the flowers, the cards, those who called and those who sent food, we sincerely thank you. May God bless each of you. Lettie V. Fleming,

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THANK YOU NOTE

We want to thank all our friends for your concern, love and prayers while T.D. was in the hospital, and your continued love and prayers. We love and appreciate each and everyone of you for all the things you have done. God bless you.

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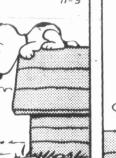
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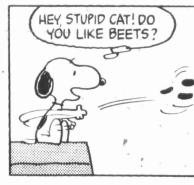
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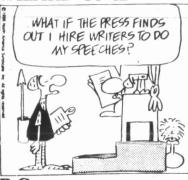


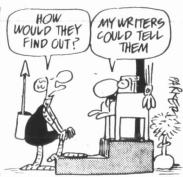
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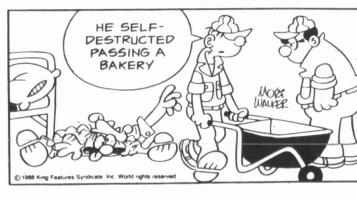
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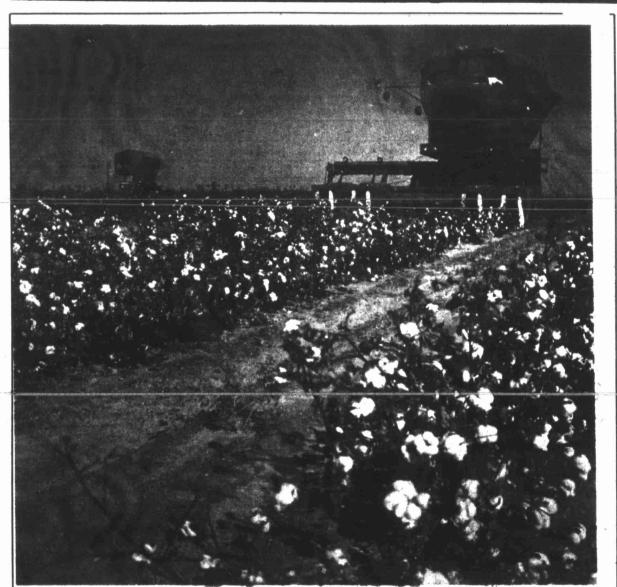


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The 1988 cotton picking process has begun in Howard County, illustrated by this photograph

taken along Hwy. 87 north of Big Spring.

HOWARD COUNTY

Conference to teach successful parent care

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 Con-

ference, 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 yourself, loving yourself and validating yourself as a human

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 independence. Respect your parent's

Girl Scouts to

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Calendars will be sold Nov. 7

through December by the Girl

Scouts of West Texas Girl Scout

The 1989 Girl Scout calendar of-

fers an opportunity to increase public understanding of outdoor

education as part of the Girl Scout

The sale is a nationally spon-

sored fundraiser for 224 Girl Scout

Councils around the United States. Proceeds help the girls purchase

supplies for their troops. Also, purchasing a calender furthers Girl

Wall calendars and pocket planners are available for \$2 each.

Contact any Girl Scout, or call

The West Texas Girl Scout Coun-

cil is a participating agency of the

Scouting in the community.

Jonel Smallwood at 263-0617.

United Way.

Focus on family

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

Be physically involved by smiling at, touching, stroking, hugging, kissing, and embracing (but not if it is completely alien to you) your

Maintain regular phone and per-

sonal 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, conversations and friend's visits.

Be imaginative in the gifts you buy and do remember anniversary

Finish any unfinished business with your parents, say "I'm sorry" and help them to say "I'm sorry

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 arrangements and so on.

Treat your parents as adults; accept them as human beings who happen to be your parents. Maintain a sense of humor.

Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS WEDNESDAY — Lima beans & ham; cabbage peach half; corn bread; butter; pumpkin pie

THURSDAY - Roast beef with gravy; mashed

FRIDAY — Fish sticks; macaroni & cheese peas and carrot and raisin salad; bread; butter:

BIG SPRING BREAKFAST WEDNESDAY - Blueberry muffin; fruit

punch; milk.

THURSDAY — Honey bun; apple wedge; milk.

FRIDAY — Buttered toast & jelly; apple juice;

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken, gravy; whip ped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; butter cookie; milk. THURSDAY — Turkey & noodles; escalloped

potatoes; blackeyed peas; fruit gelatin with whit ped topping; hot rolls; milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger; tater tots; pinto beans; chocolate peanut cluster; milk.
BIG SPRING SECONDARY

LUNCH WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken, gravy or stew chipped potatoes; spinach; cole slaw; hot rolls butter cookie; milk

THURSDAY — Turkey & noodles or baked ham; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; fruit gelatin/whipped topping; hot rolls; milk. FRIDAY — Hamburger or salmon pattie; tater tots; pinto beans; lettuce & tomato salad; corn bread; chocolate peanut cluster; milk.

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk THURSDAY — Biscuits; butter; bacon; juice

FRIDAY — Cereal; juice; milk. MONDAY - Spaghetti with meat sauce blackeyed peas; spinach; cherry upside down

olackeyed peas, spinach, therry 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 — Barbeque on bun; lettuce, tomato, onion and pickle; French fries; grape icees; milk.

STANTON BREAKFAST WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon toast; juice; milk. THURSDAY — French toast; syrup; juice; milk. FRIDAY — Sausage & gravy; biscuit; juice;

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;

WEDNESDAY — Muffins; juice; milk. THURSDAY — Rice crispie bars; juice; milk ockets; juice; milk. FRIDAY - Hot pockets;

WEDNESDAY — Barbequed chicken; baked ootato; broccoli; pineapple tidbits; sliced bread; beans: lettuce, tomato, cheese; corn bread; fruit

- Hamburgers; lettuce, tomato, onion, pickles; French fries; 1/2 apple; milk

COAHOMA BREAKFAST WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk. THURSDAY — Buttered toast; jelly; fruit; FRIDAY - Biscuit w/sausage; tater tots

LUNCH WEDNESDAY — Braised beef with rice; corn; reen beans; finger rolls; butter; cherry cobbler;

THURSDAY Chicken tenders, gravy; scalloped potatoes; spinach; oatmeal cookie; hot FRIDAY Pizza; French fries; stew;

SANDS BREAKFAST
WEDNESDAY — Donut, juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Creal; milk, juice
FRIDAY — Scrambled eggs with sausage;

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 , sliced potatoes; batter bread, wacky

FORSAN BREAKFAST WEDNESDAY - Hash browns; biscuits; jelly & butter, ketchup; juice; milk. THURSDAY — Oatmeal; cinnamon toast

FRIDAY - Cereal; juice; milk

macaroni & cheese; slaw; hush puppies; fruit

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Area 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

"heifer tax" restores preproductive expensing of livestock. The local county Farm Bureau received a letter from Texas

the retail level. The so-called

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. exemption on farm-used fuel at

McGuire joins Sun Country

Cindy McGuire, former adverising 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

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 School and has a degree in Horton and Janell Davis.

Wayne Basden ANNOUNCES The Opening Of His New Law Office At 700 Gregg St. Big Spring



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QUICK PROFILE

J.B. and Patricia Elmore are owners-operators of Elmore Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep, located at 502 E. FM 700 in Big Spring.

What Are Your Hobbies?

"My hobby is working," says J.B., "and we like to cook and fish." Pat enjoys reading — "lacocca", autobiography of Lee lacocca was on her desk — and collecting antiques.

What Do You Do To Keep In Shape?

J.B. laughs and says he runs around the 5-acre car lot all day. "I'm always on a diet," admits Pat," and I've recently taken up golf. And I don't ride the golf cart."

Who Is A Person You Admire?

Both Pat and J. B. admire Ronald and Nancy Reagan. Politics aside, says J. B., "you have to admire their vigor and good looks." They also admire Chrysler chairman Lee lacocca, as a man of great ability in many fields of endeavors.

What Is Your Favorite Television Show?

"60 Minutes, 20-20 and Night Line," says J. B. without a minute's hestitation. Pat enjoys those shows plus Oprah Winfrey, Donohue Show and Dallas.

Do You Have Any Pets?

The Elmores live with a Shitzu named Bo. "He's the boss," says J. B. Bo lets them know when he wants dessert — he puts his paws on the coffee table where the candy dish is. Bo can catch a ball, too.

What Magazines Do You Subscribe To?

The Elmores read Business Week, Fortune, Focus and **Automotive News.**

What Is Your Favorite Leisure Thing To Do? "We do a lot of traveling," says Pat. "We've been to Las Vegas ... and on a Caribbean cruise this year. The new car

showing was in Hawaii."

What Are Your Personal Goals? "I try to be a better person," J. B. says, "and give better service to the community." Pat says she'd like to learn to be more caring and understanding with family and friends.

- Interview by Lea Whitehead

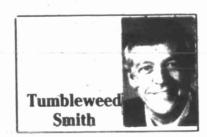


For about six weeks, from mid-October through November, autumn is awesome in East Texas. The trails through the woods lead to color, harvest festivals, fun and excitement. After the first Arctic frost sparks the season's gala transformation, deer and squirrels begin to move around and geese take to flight,

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 vellows to golds to reds to deep



located in East Texas as well as the Big Thicket Naitonal Preserve. Numerous parks and freshwater many surprises. lakes are located all over East

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 sumae are blushing in crimson and sweet gums are turning gold to red.

At Palestine, dogwoods have turned. Leaves are colorful around Four large national forests are Jacksonville, Rusk and Tyler. I-10 and TX 87 provide a variety of

Folks at Lufkin say, "It looks like coastline sights.

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

Between I-20 and I-30, an area posted by Mt. Vernon, Winnsboro, Quitman, Gilmer, Pittsburg, Mt. Pleasant, Daingerfield, 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 Winnshoro

Chinese tallow trees blast into yellows and reds in the Golden Triangle area, around Beaumont. Port Arthur and Orange. U.S. 90,

Birds, butterfliles and Winter Some scenic drives: From 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 gumballs, grapevine wreaths, spicy bouquets of flowers and tawny grasses make great souvenirs to remember your trip through the East Texas woods in the fall.

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the 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.

TRACL 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

GEOFFREY and **THERESA** Newcomer Greeting Service KIESINGER from Phoeniz, 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 and baseball.

DAVID TRAMMELL from Decatur is a meter and relay man for TU Electric. Hobbies include videos, dogs and fishing.

CHARLES and DOLORES STEELMAN from Denver City. Charles is employed by Celedon Trucking, Indianapolis, Ind. They are joined by their children, Chris, 18, and Doug, 15. Hobbies include hunting, fishing and reading.

DON and MARVISTEAN KEMP from Burbank, Calif. Don is a medical clerk at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. They are joined by their son, Germaine, needlepoint, basketball and 5. Hobbies include tennis and fami

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Tidbits

BY LEA WHITEHEAD Staff Writer

It was both a homecoming and a family reunion last weekend at Abilene Christian University for Eva Nall 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 BSHS and Howard College.)

Grandchildren returning to Abilene for the homecoming and family gathering were Brent Clifton, (magna cum laude '76), a BSHS 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



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. The weekend's activities includ-

ed 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 2AI 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 Cuidad 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, author 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 Rodriquez, Woodrow Burton, Angie Szabo, and Ted Zobeck, and

If you'd like to walk — or make a pledge - phone Marianne Brown. center director, at 263-2673

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 ofter 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

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 develop-

ment specialist, with 15 years experience in parenting education. She taught a similar class for thre 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 twohour session once a week at 7 p.m.

For more information, call Scenic Mountain Medical Center at 263-1211, ext. 175.

Women discuss Hospice

The Scenic-Cactus Chapter of American Business Women's Association met in October, with President Venita - Blassingame, presiding

Invocation and pledge of allegiance was led by Elaine Tubb, who also served as vocational speaker. She is employed by Reily 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 op-

portunity to improve the quality of a patient's life by controlling pain and recognizing that dying patients have physical, emo-tional, social and spiritual The program is dedicated to

total family care. Hospice of West Texas is tak-

ing 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.

Military

has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and School.

Pvt. Luther J. Smith, son of Don-ceremonies, weapons, map na M. and Jerry D. Smith, Snyder, reading, tactics, military courtesy military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1988 graduate of Ira High

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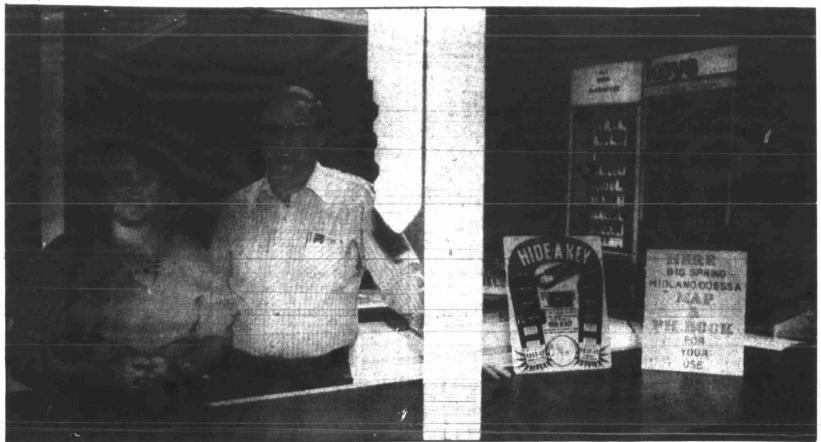
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Big Spring Herald



Under lock and key

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

Big Spring Lock and Key owner Tammy Mullins and locksmith Jim 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.

Stork Club

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,

deivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grand-

parents are Glen and Edna

Hughes, 1710 Howard. Megan is the

baby sister of Joshua, 5, and Aman-

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Gutierrez, 4203 Walnut, a son, Erik

Jacob Gutierrez, on Oct. 31, 1988 at

1:15 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 712

ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter.

Grandparents are Tom Gutierrez,

HC 63 Box 237; and Fred and

Mendoza Jr., 901 N. Gregg St., a

daughter, Andriana Mendoza, on

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Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Ig-

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• Born to Audie and Shelly Sher-

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on Oct. 31, 1988 at 2:50 p.m.,

weighing 5 pounds 15 ounces,

• Born to Troy and Pam Jobe,

Mandy Nichole Jobe, on Nov. 2,

1988 at 6:45 p.m., weighing 7

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Cox. Grandparents are Richard

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• Born to Dale and Kay Pitt-

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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 914 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

• Born to Stuart and Charlene 1701 S. Monticello, a daughter, Walker, a son, Blaine Thomas Walker, on Oct. 28, 1988 at 2:46 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 61/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Donald and Alva Jean Walker, Big Spring; and Dennis and Debbie Schraeder, Garden Hector, HC 61 Box 315. 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

 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.

Tibbs discusses jujube tree

Adel Tibbs spoke to the Planters Garden Club members. Her topic was the jujube tree.

The trees, which can be found growing throughout Texas, look best in July, as the fruit ripens, Tibbs noted.

She has several trees growing in her own yard, including saplings that she shares with her friends. Using the fruit, Tibbs made

sweet pickles, bringing samples to

The golfball-size fruit looks like a small green apple. The trees, which trive on dry soil,

compare favorably to date palms, Tibbs added. Blooms make beautiful table

decorations, she noted. Cold weather doesn't bother the jujube. During the summer, the dark, shiny leaves cast a welcome shade, said Tibbs.

Mrs. Sweatt conducted the business meeting. Nadine Hodnett was hostess.

Christmas dinner will be in the home of Mrs. Gladys Sanderson.

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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 McAr thur 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 trimmed with embroidered motifs and pearls.

She carried a cascading bouquet of orchids, white roses, alstromeria, lilies and English ivy. Maid of honor was Ryse Minor, Bedford.

Bridesmaids were Rita Griffith, rillo, 305 N.E. 11th, a daughter, Lubbock; Sheila Lewis, bride's Maria Belen Carrillo, on Nov. 2, sister, New York City. 1988 at 4:34 a.m.", weighing 5

Flower girl was Abby Voight, Amarillo. are Pete and Elisa Carrillo, and Best man was Bobby Griffith,

Lubbock. Groomsmen were Jim Landers, bridegroom's father; and Jimmy

Stinnett. Ushers were Ryan Coldiron and Marcus Johnson, Lubbock; and

Mark Landers, Midland. 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

MRS. SHERI LANDERS

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 engeering. He is employed by Hester's Office Center, Lubbock.

After a wedding trip to San António, the couple will make their home in Lubbock

Project Day set for Saturday

Youngsters interested in small including basic photography, the animals, photography, wildlife and veterinary science will have the opportunity to learn about them at a special Project Day Saturday.

The program, sponsored by the Extension 4-H and Youth Program Area, begins at 9 a.m. in building two at the Howard County Fairgrounds.

Advance registration is requested. Please call the Howard County Extension office at 267-1821 before Thursday. Cost is \$3 per person, and includes lunch and beverages.

Children will have the opportunity to learn more about the camera, art of photo composition and a tour of a photo lab.

A camera will be provided for the

Tours of a veterinary clinic, the Humane Society, and an aviary will be offered.

Discussions and demonstrations will be offered in dog care and obedience training

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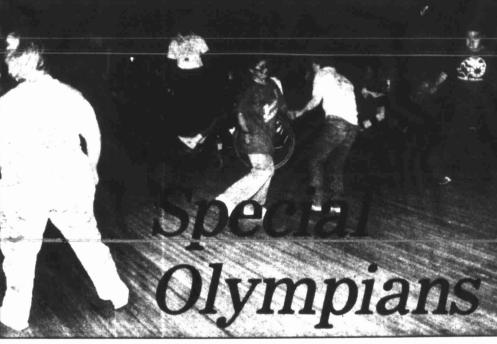
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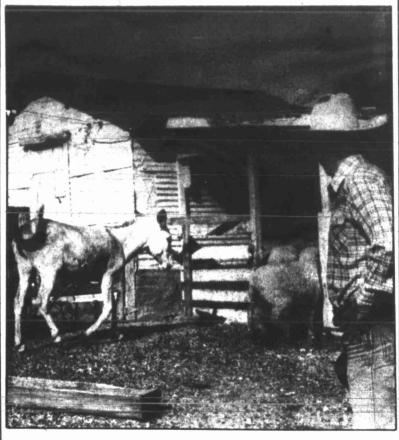
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Saturday was Special Olympics day at Highland Lanes, when the Area 18 Special Olympics Bowling Tournament featured bowlers from four counties. Above, D'Lene Wylie delivers her ball, while Michael Fisher, Midland, reacts in the top left photo to his bowling effort. Afterward, participants had time to enjoy music and dancing in the event cosponsored by the Big Spring Optimists Club, **Big Spring Civitans and Highland Lanes Youth** ·Bowling Alliance.



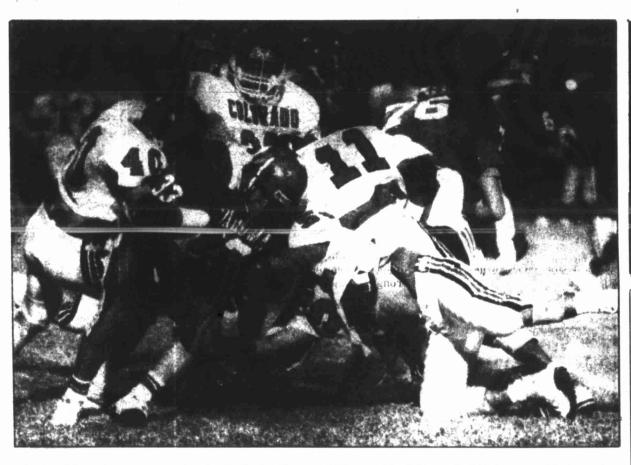
Howard County Extension Agent Mike Bragg watches as Millie, a guard donkey who watches M.H. Boatler's 15-head flock, responds to his approach by gathering her sheep and putting them in



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COAHOMA — Coahoma running back Carlos Cervantes (33) finds himself surrounded by a pack of Colorado City Wolves, including Mark Alvidrez

(40) and Mark Russell (11) in second-half action here Friday.



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

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



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October 'I Can Bee' club announced

Local honor students receive their honors

By JEAN WARREN Herald correspondent

Big Spring High School students were commended for excelling in scholarship during an honor roll assembly Tuesday. Certificates were presented to 46 students who earned A's in every subject the first six weeks of the school year. Also receiving certificates were 212 students who earned A's and B's and four who earned B's. Faculty members are planning an event each six weeks to recognize honor roll students.

Forty new members were inducted into the National Honor Society at Big Spring High School Oct. 27. Admission to this prestigious organization is by invitation; it is based upon class rank cumulative from the freshman year. Juniors inducted into the National Honor Society must be in the top 10 percent of their class; seniors must be in the top 15

Qualities of character, service and leadership are also considered. Officers for the National Honor Society include Rex Tucker, president; Christy Alexander, vice president; Jamie Hinojos, secretary; and Jeff O'Brien, treasurer. Faculty sponsor is Kathy Terrazas.

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Four new members will be inducted into the Forsan chapter of the National Honor Society Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Forsan auditorium. They are Ginger Harrison, Charley Newton, Lauri Roberson and Tera Sims. Officers of the Forsan chapter are Shasta Hoolingshead, president; Patrick George, vice president; Trent Baird, secretary; and Russell Roberts, treasurer. Family and guests are invited to stay for refreshments after the induction.

At Runnels Junior High 33 eighth graders qualified for the Gold Honor Roll by making all A's; 53 students attained the right to be on the Silver Honor Roll by making more A's than B's; 30 students made the Bronze Honor Roll by making no grade lower than a B.

A total of 56 sixth graders and 38 seventh graders at Goliad Middle School achieved the distinction of the Maverick Honor Roll by making all A's. Making A's and B's for the Merit Honor Roll were 90 sixth graders and 118 seventh graders.

recently had the opportunity to Morales, fifth. learn now to vote in a state or national election. They registered to vote Monday through Wednesday, filling out the same application required of Texas voters. This was done voluntarily; students had the chance to register during lunch, but like their adult counterparts, they were not required to do so. On Thursday voter registration cards were issued to each student who

Public records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Jackie Maybell Long, 27, 910 Scurry;

Joe Gonzalez Guzman, 23, 2911 W. Hwy

David Chavarria, 33, Lubbock; charged

Raymond Ramirez aka Ramon

Ramirez, 37, 608 Benton; charged with

Clifford Baden, 50, Toledo, Ohio; charg-

ed with carrying a prohibited weapon. Billy Joe Boden, 52, no address; charged

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Fernando Torres, 23, Snyder, and Angelica Almazan, 14, Snyder. Robert Rodriquez, 18, 203 Runnels, and

Colin Wayne Pope, 27, 2409 E. 25th, and

Sherry Kay Felsinger, 36, 1905 E. 25th. Rudolph Quinn Denton, 47, Knott Rt.

Box 91B, and Carol Denton, 28, Knott Rt.,

Don Dwaine Roman, 51, 2508 Dow Dr.,

and Elizabeth M. Kuykendall, 50, Rt. 1,

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS

DWI; \$400 fine, \$131.50 court costs, 72 hours in county jail, license suspended for

Eldon Russel Adams, pleaded guilty to

Pete Campos, pleaded guilty to DWI;

Lori Lynn Gonzales, 204 N.W. 2nd.

80 #17; charged with criminal mischief.

charged with DWI.

DWI 2nd offense.

Chalk board



filled out an application. On Friday the election for United States president and vice president and state representative was held in the school library. Students were required to bring their voter registration cards in order to vote.

The election process was sponsored by history teachers Dewayne Wallace, Tammi Newsom and Julie Hall.

As a preparation for handling sometimes confusing amendments presented to Texas voters, Wallace authored an amendment for students to vote upon. It reads:

Whereas the current educational process is now antiquated: whereas there is a technological resurgence; whereas the current number of instructional days is insufficient to accommodate such a resurgence, it is proposed by amendment that the instructional time to be decreased by not less than one hour and not more than two hours and that the number of instructional days to be no more than 75 days but no less than 60 days greater than the presently constituted number.

Anyone who can figure that out is definitely prepared to be an intelligent voter!

Also teaching the privilege of voting and the responsibility of the voter are history teachers Vicki Broadrick, Ed Gauer and Bill Williams at Runnels Junior High. Eighth graders will cast their ballots in history classes on election day. The history classes of Susann Damron and Lois Cunningham will also participate in the

Results of another election, on the lighter side, were revealed at the Goliad pep rally Thursday afternoon. Baby pictures of football team members were posted during the week and the students voted with cash donations for their favorites. Winning the title of "Most Beautiful Baby" and ten dollars was Andy Carmichael, while Lonnie Jackson received \$5 for second place. Other finalists were: Jimmy Johnson, third; Students at Goliad Middle School Ruben Hilario, fourth; and Randy

> A SMILE: It was the first week of school. The first grade teacher had just stepped out of the room when the principal called, "Mrs. Jones," on the public address system. Receiving no response the principal again said, "Mrs. This time a tiny voice replied tremulously, "She's not

\$300 fine \$111.50 court costs, two years pro-

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118TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS

Melissa Dianne Carroll and Cody Car

Linda Biden vs. Gary Harkins, d/b/a

Inman Pipe & Equipment, Inc. vs. KJS

Canuto Ramirez, Jr. and Susanna A

Corporation, d/b/a Smith Producing Com-

Ramirez; final decree of divorce.

Jeter Sheet Metal Company vs. Daniel

Miramontes and Sylvia Miramontes:

Lisa Kim Carter and Mark Douglas Carter; judgment of divorce.
Gwendolyn D. Smith and Bryon C.

Corlene Renee Murray and John Stewart

Jaimie Lea Rains and Richard Wayne

Martin Mata and Judy Ann Mata;

Donna Jean Cole and Fred Jesse Cole;

Sandra Kay Goodwin and Gerald Lee

Goodwin; divorce decree.

Joe Rocha, Sr. vs. Twin City Fire In-

surance Company; judgment.

Jarry Sue Fulgham vs. National Union

Fire Insurance Company of Pittsburgh,

Harkins Insurance Agency and Sate Farm

Lloyds, Inc.; final judgment.

granting summary judgment

Smith; decree of divorce

Murray; divorce decree

Rains; decree of divorce

divorce decree

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College plans operator training

A motorcycle operator training class will be conducted at Howard College of Big Spring Saturday and Sunday. It is designed primarily to teach basic motorcycle riding skills to novices. In addition, advanced skills are taught for beginner and experienced

The class is required for all riders under the age of 18, in order to get their motorcycle license. Classroom driver's

take the class.

Motorcycles and helmets are

The class will run from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days. For more information or to register, contact Tommy Tune of Howard College Continuing Education Departrment at 267-6311, ext. 315.

education is required in order to

provided to students. Students who complete the course will receive a decal and patch, and a certificate.

School's October "I Can Bee" club

College Hieghts Elementary meeting featured Stan Feaster and his puppets as guests.

The theme for October was "Self-Esteem" and the following children were chosen as the "I Can Bee"

First Graders

Kristy Meeks, Eva Trevino, Boe Payne, Christpher Bravo, Melissa Pena, Tamara Darnall, Junior Rios, Joshua Johnson, Kelleigh Patton and

Griselda Reves Second Graders

Misty Clayton, Alex Rodriquez, Johnny DeLaCruz, Ariella Diaz, sandra Martinez, Carlos Viera, Ricardo Hernandez and Mary Hernandez

Third Graders Denise Arenivas, Rosita Gonzales, Rita Casillas, Chetan Patel, Jesse Saiz and Erin Purcell.

Fourth Graders Andrea Price, Tony Rodriguez, Cristiana DiMaria, Dominique Garcia, Mary Helen Flores and Amanda

Fifth Graders Jennifer Leos, Yancey Viera, Amy Puga and Dalton White.

Big Spring Honor Roll

BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL

HONOR ROLL

Freshman: Brooke Arrick, Robin Cave, Larry Fish, Shawna Griffith, Gina Grizzard, Bradley Heckler, Charles Myers, Jo Beth Neighbors, Travis Sinclair, Mary K. Terrazas, Marci Weaver and Julie Wennik.

Sophomores: Doug Abbott, Lori Burgess, Chris Ficke, Melanie Glickman, Stacey Hawkins, Sara McCarter, Stafanie Stevenson, Melodia Tello and Sarah Ziebell. Juniors: Alicia Arney, Steve

Bedell, Elizabeth Corson, Marilyn Corwin, Rebecca Dominquez, Ramona Foster, Chris Laney, Aruna Masih, Tim McQueary, Marc Schwartz and Shelly Willet. Seniors: Shirrel Brumley, Paul Chavez, Michelle Evans, Cheryl Holt, Janene Horton, Gina Johnson,

Shanette Johnson, Kasandra Keyes, Carrie Ried, Shauna Richardson, Brad Roberts, Heather Smyrl, Binky Tubb and Tami Wise.

RUNNELS JR. HIGH HONOR ROLL GOLD

Whit Armstrong, Adam Bacon, Julie Beach, Keely Bowermon, Brian Brown, Monica Cantu, Kara Coleman, Poppy Corley, Sarah Cranford, Duane Edmonds, Heather Farris, Rhea Fryar, Tammie Grissom, Erica Hughes, Clay Klatt, Heather Knous, Corey Laughner, Steven Meek, Carvell Nouyven, Shanale Nichols, Haley Oliver, Amy Osmulski, Michelle Patrick, Jeremy Peacock, Angela Porter, Christi Ragsdale, Rebecca Tedesco, Zenaida Trevino, Bernadette Valles, Melissa Ware, Jenika Wells, Shawnda Wilson and Colin Woodall

GOLIAD MIDDLE SCHOOL MAVERICK

All A's Sixth grade: Leslie Adkins,

Bainter, Kristi Birrell, Kari Blauser, Sarah Bristow, Jennifer Broadrick and Jennifer Brown;

Mandy Calhoun, Dawn Carreira, Danielle Chastain, Dale Corley, Robert Danley, Heather Duncan, Lindsay Duncan, Cheryl Edmonds, Sylvia Flores and Zephanie Gatson;

Chris Haddad, Rudy Haddad, Robbi Hall, Chandra Harrell, Lana Henderson, Oleta Henderson, Kenneth Jones, Kirk Klatt, Teresa Lee and Julie McCormick;

Nathan Menges, Johnathan Miller, Kristi Moates, Caroline Nguyen, Jason O'Brien, Kurt Ogle, Brandon Oliphant, Katina Palmer, Joshua Peters and Jennie Pierce: Angelia Powell, Valerie Rios,

Ann Scott, Kathryn Smith, Michael Stewart, James Stiehl, Jeremy Talbott and Simon Terrazas; Cameron Thayer, Richard Thompson, Imelda Torres, Maria

Justin Robertson, Jo Don Robinson,

ly Yockey. Seventh grade: Shane Allen, Brandy Bedell, Gregory Biddison, Jaye Burt, Matthew Cave, Margaret Deanda, Jaime Faulkner, Greg Gannaway, Elisa

Villarreal, Ryan Williams and Kel-

Hinojos and Brian Hughes; Nakee Laws, Robert Lee, Manuel Marquez, Lyla Martinez, Raygan McCann, Jeremy McCarver, Ian McKenzie, Toby McQueary, Kim Middleton and Azure Miller:

Courtney Munn, Karen Neighbors, Betsy Norris, Christy Norwood, Sara Payer, Evalita Perez, Jennifer Phifer, Pamela Porter, Corina Ramos and Leah Sealy:

Cesar Sifuentes, Christopher Smith, Amy Stiehl, Viswanath Subbaraman, Justinderek Taylor, Linda Torres, Hillary Twining and Kappi Wise.

New Doctors Discovery

Weight Loss Pill **Approved for** U.S.Gov't. Patent

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

BEVERLY HILL'S, 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 approv-

ed the doctors claims for a hard-to-get patent that confirms "there has never been anything like their fat-bonding pill process before." It is a totally new major scientific breakthrough and is revolutionizing the weight loss industry.

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

Flushes Fat Out of Body The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in undigested fat particles. Then, all the trapped fat and calories are naturally "flushed" right out of your body because they cannot be absorbed.

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

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Public records

118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS Kenny H. Davis and Melody J. Davis;

Randy Lee Evans and Galynn B. Evans; 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;

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 Sylvia A. Ovalle and Oscar G. Ovalle Robert Allen Large and Teresa Lucille

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tional TV. Pappajohn stresses the word

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ventional 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 system in operation. Touch the con- manager and Dawn Berry,

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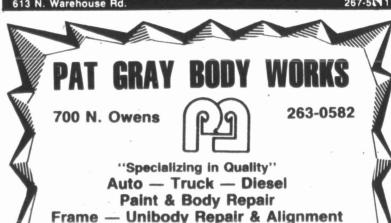
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