

College scoreboard

Texas Tech Lamar	59 28	Arkansas Texas A&M	25 20	Baylor Rice	20 10	Texas TCU	30 21	UTEP San Diego St.	58 7
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4-H'ers study photography; photos on page 7-A

Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

54 Pages 5 Sections Vol. 61 No. 140 75¢

Sunday
November 13, 1988

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By GUY DARST
Associated Press Writer
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Couple's plight draws attention to the homeless

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For a couple who recently spent the night huddled under a bridge in Big Spring, a little luck could undoubtedly go a long way.

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It was in Los Angeles last September that Radecker met Cantrell, who is afflicted with a chronic form of mental illness and was living in a convalescent home.

While in Los Angeles, the two decided to set out for New Orleans where Radecker's relatives reside. The couple had managed to hitchhike their way to Fort Stockton where they were temporarily separated.

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HOMELESS page 3-A

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"I had never bothered to get them before," he said. "When the war was over, I just wanted to come home. I didn't want to wait around to get my medals."

"I knew I had had a bunch of stuff on my discharge, but I didn't realize what it was," he added.

Griffin, a former Airforce tailgunner, was shot down in a B-17 over New Guinea in June of 1943 and was taken prisoner by the Japanese. As a prisoner of war, Griffin endured food deprivation and "interrogation" — which consisted largely of being beaten with rifle butts when his captors didn't like his answers to their questions.

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Gregory of Snyder — who was taken prisoner in War World II on the Philippine Islands and survived —

VETERANS page 2-A

Jury hands Hernandez 50 years in prison

By SARAH LUMAN
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Frankie Salazar Hernandez was convicted of murdering Noe Perez, 39, a Grand Prairie man.

Jurors began considering the Hernandez punishment at 2:15 p.m. Friday; the decision came at 5:48.

After the sentencing, a deputy handcuffed Hernandez, free on \$50,000 bond since September 20, after hugging family members, he was taken to the county jail.

District Attorney Rick Hamby left the courtroom without comment.

Throughout his trial Hernandez had been cheerful and energetic. Although he stood silently for the reading of his sentence, Hernandez began singing softly. "Don't worry, be happy" immediately afterward.

Following dismissal of the jury, defense attorney Thomas Morgan said, "We will file an appeal to the court in Eastland. This trial is only

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Morgan had asked District Judge James Gregg to poll the jury. Each of the six men and six women said he or she had voted for the 50-year sentence.

The judge then thanked the jury and dismissed them. The jury had been sequestered in a Big Spring motel after finding Hernandez guilty.

Hernandez will receive credit for 335 days served in the Howard

County jail. Under regulations of the Texas State Board of Pardons and Paroles, because he was convicted of a crime occurring before Sept. 1, 1987, he must serve the lesser of 20 years or one-third of his sentence, to be considered.

Under the one-third sentence guideline, he could be paroled in 16.66 years.

Defense witness Jeannie Hernandez Fonseca, sentenced to life in prison after pleading guilty to a different slaying in July, will be eligible for parole after serving one-fourth of her sentence, or 15 years, whichever is less. One of Hernandez's sisters, she pleaded guilty to an October 1987 slaying.

Friday morning character witnesses, including Hernandez's mother, Elvira Martinez, and another sister, testified.

Under Morgan's questioning, both told the jurors Frankie was "a gentle, loving person, always caring and generous." Both said he was hardworking and respectful, and both described him as non-violent and peaceful.

"Of all my boys," Mrs. Martinez, a mother of 12, said, "Frankie was the more peaceful." She told the court he was a twin,

Albert Gonzales Jr. testified he had been Hernandez's friend for 13 years. "He's always worked," Gonzales testified. "He's been a real kind person to my family... he'd give me the shirt off his back."

but the other child died at birth. He had no felony convictions in Texas or any other state or in federal court, Mrs. Martinez said. She also told the jury her son worked for Larry Shaw, a Knott farmer, for seven years.

He then went to work for the Big Spring Herald, where he worked "off and on for 11 years, and was made a supervisor," his sister, Elizabeth Hernandez, told the court.

"I'm very proud to say he's my brother," she said.

Co-worker Carla Mirantes described Frankie Hernandez as a "loyal employee, always on time" for work at the newspaper where,

she said, he was supervisor of the mailroom.

Albert Gonzales Jr. then testified he had been Hernandez's friend for 13 years. "He's always worked," Gonzales testified. "He's been a real kind person to my family... he'd give me the shirt off his back."

The next witness, Rev. Renaldo Bennett, said Hernandez had attended the Open Bible Church while free on bond. "He was a joy to be around, and he was very helpful with the music."

Other witnesses included Ben Gomez and Lucy Gomez, who claimed seven or eight years' acquaintance with Hernandez, who attended LaFeria Baptist Church on the Northside.

Ben said Hernandez taught his son-in-law to play bass guitar for church; Lucy called him "a very humble person," who "never said a bad word about anyone."

Herbert Rubio, the last witness, said he "knew Frankie for eight or nine months in 1981 while he was going to our church." He said he hadn't heard or seen anything to change his good opinion of Hernandez.

HERNANDEZ page 2-A

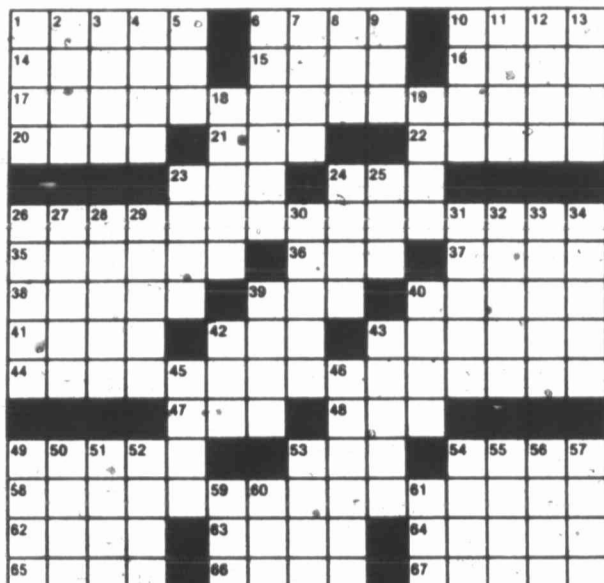


Won't sell

WAXAHACHIE — Doris Bratcher says she will cooperate with the government if they want her land, but won't to developers. Land speculation near the SSC site is expected to increase. A complete story appears on page 3-A.

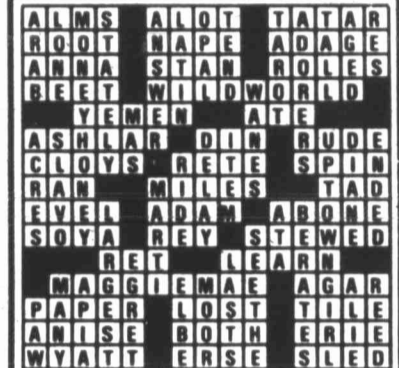
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- ACROSS**
 1 Cowboy bird
 6 Graceful item
 10 Fisherman's tool
 14 "We all do fade as..." (Bible)
 15 Curtail
 16 Wheel support
 17 Quondam Broadway extravaganza
 20 Vegetables
 21 So-so grade
 22 Plus item
 23 Pub polton
 24 Public notices
 26 Once famous vaudeville team
 35 Geometric line
 36 Consume
 37 Howard role
 38 Fr. river
 39 Distant
 40 Fissile rock
 41 Old laborer
 42 Evergreen
 43 Proclaimed...
 44 Former funny siblings
 47 Strong beer
 48 Bustle
 49 Type of goose
 53 Expert pilot
 54 Indian
 58 Onetime funny family team
 62 "...we got fun?"
 63 Loathsome
 64 Sand back
 65 Promising
 66 Mimicked
 67 Got up
- DOWN**
 1 Indolent
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 3 Look
 4 Hangs loosely
 5 Switch word
 6 Bad temper
 7 Proceed with difficulty
 8 Sandy sound



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



11/11/88

- 9 Recent: pref.
 10 Lassies
 11 WWII group
 12 Skedaddle
 13 Song or slug
 18 Brilliance
 19 Beat violently
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JEANE DIXON'S
Your Horoscope

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You will come to understand others as you never have before. Taking special courses will equip you better for both business and life. An extended trip or visit out of state may be good for your health and state of mind, but it could make a close relationship somewhat shaky. You gain new ground in the financial arena. Build a nest egg for retirement years. Youngsters, given more responsibility, will react in a positive way. Offer more encouragement than criticism.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: catcher Jody Davis, Justice Harry Blackmun, gymnast Nadia Comaneci, Princess Grace of Monaco, singer Neil Young.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Business details may be hard to document. Postpone signing any papers until you are sure. You could be caught up in a romantic fantasy this evening. A close relationship turns a corner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You enjoy going it alone, but this is one day when you will gain more by joining a group. Travel holds certain difficulties. Hang in there! A partnership could reach an impasse.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Experience tells you what to do today. Progress depends on your ability to search out the facts. Probe beneath the surface. Stick to diet, and exercise resolutions. Bind up relationship wounds.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You feel closer than ever to your loved ones. Talking to parents gives you new strength. Sharing your inter-

est in the arts with someone special will heighten your own enjoyment. Be patient.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Partner may be in a contrary mood. Find things to do that will not conflict with what loved ones want to do. A last-minute lunch date could produce a financial bonanza.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A great day for bargains. Purchase larger items - refrigerators, furniture - only if you have the cash. Avoid overuse of credit cards. Travel opens the door to fun and romance. Be practical.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): College football could capture your attention. Sponsor a potluck supper. You find yourself in need of help. Family will be supportive. Share a secret with partner. Love thrives on trust.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your excitement grows as you make plans for the future. The financial picture brightens. Playing a game with children or a pet lifts your spirits. Help youngsters feel good about themselves.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your private life becomes more fulfilling. Satisfaction with a relationship does not mean that either of you can quit working at it. Short trips produce good results. Write faraway friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money is on the way from an unexpected source. Sharing makes you feel better about the recent past. Your confidence rubs off on someone close to you, making him more productive. Offer moral support.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You feel better about a family decision now. Do things for yourself this weekend. You deserve tender loving care. A child or pet adds to your happiness. Your goals come into clearer focus.

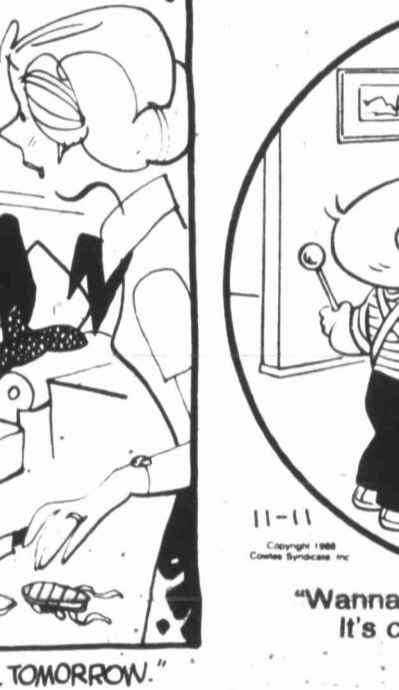
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Wrap up current projects and plunge into a venture that will strengthen family ties. Good health is linked to good habits. Exercise self-discipline. A phone call provides a bright idea.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"We put off everything until tomorrow."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Wanna hear a number I wrote? It's called 'World War III.'"

CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH

HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY

BEETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



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B.C.



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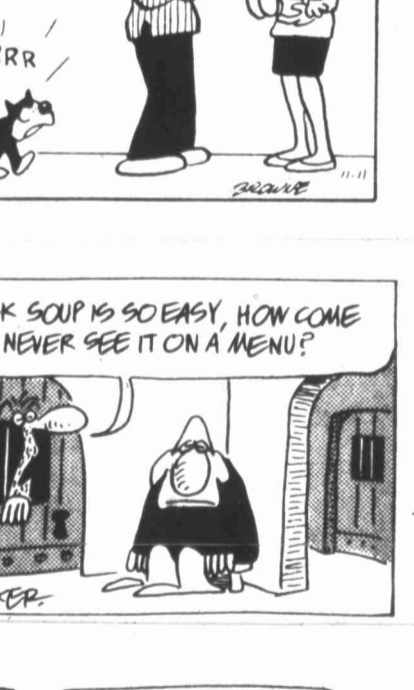
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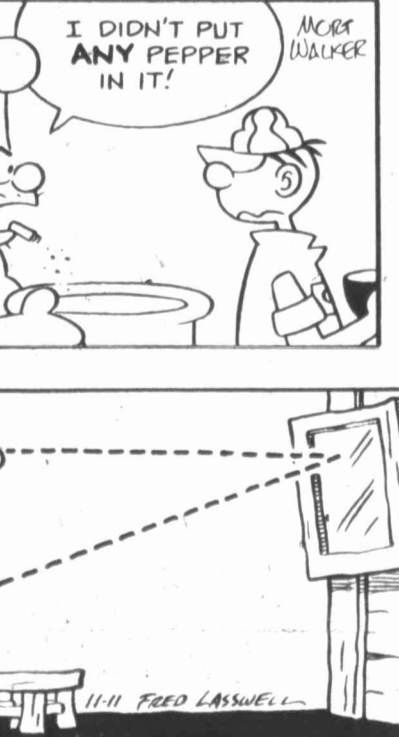
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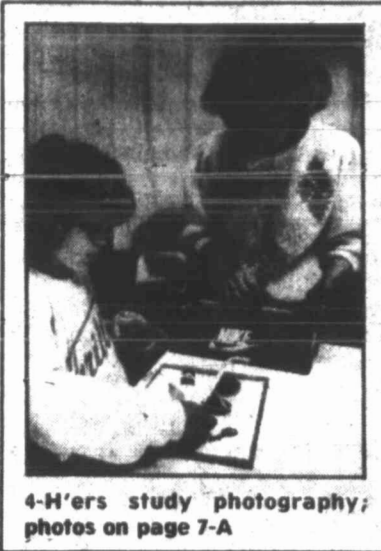
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County jail. Under regulations of the Texas State Board of Pardons and Paroles, because he was convicted of a crime occurring before Sept. 1, 1987, he must serve the lesser of 20 years or one-third of his sentence, to be considered.

Under the one-third sentence guideline, he could be paroled in 16.66 years.

Defense witness Jeannie Hernandez Fonseca, sentenced to life in prison after pleading guilty to a different slaying in July, will be eligible for parole after serving one-fourth of her sentence, or 15 years, whichever is less. One of Hernandez's sisters, she pleaded guilty to an October 1987 slaying.

Friday morning character witnesses, including Hernandez's mother, Elvira Martinez, and another sister, testified.

Under Morgan's questioning, both told the jurors Frankie was "a gentle, loving person, always caring and generous." Both said he was hardworking and respectful, and both described him as non-violent and peaceful.

"Of all my boys," Mrs. Martinez, a mother of 12, said, "Frankie was the more peaceful." She told the court he was a twin,

Albert Gonzales Jr. testified he had been Hernandez's friend for 13 years. "He's always worked," Gonzales testified. "He's been a real kind person to my family... he'd give me the shirt off his back."

but the other child died at birth. He had no felony convictions in Texas or any other state or in federal court, Mrs. Martinez said. She also told the jury her son worked for Larry Shaw, a Knott farmer, for seven years.

He then went to work for the Big Spring Herald, where he worked "off and on for 11 years, and was made a supervisor," his sister, Elizabeth Hernandez, told the court.

"I'm very proud to say he's my brother," she said.

Co-worker Carla Mirantes described Frankie Hernandez as a "loyal employee, always on time" for work at the newspaper where,

she said, he was supervisor of the mailroom.

Albert Gonzales Jr. then testified he had been Hernandez's friend for 13 years. "He's always worked," Gonzales testified. "He's been a real kind person to my family... he'd give me the shirt off his back."

The next witness, Rev. Renaldo Bennett, said Hernandez had attended the Open Bible Church while free on bond. "He was a joy to be around, and he was very helpful with the music."

Other witnesses included Ben Gomez and Lucy Gomez, who claimed seven or eight years' acquaintance with Hernandez, who attended LaFeria Baptist Church on the Northside.

Ben said Hernandez taught his son-in-law to play bass guitar for church. Lucy called him "a very humble person," who "never said a bad word about anyone."

Herbert Rubio, the last witness, said he "knew Frankie for eight or nine months in 1981 while he was going to our church." He said he hadn't heard or seen anything to change his good opinion of Her-

HERNANDEZ page 2-A



Won't sell
WAXAHACHIE — Doris Bratcher says she will cooperate with the government if they want her land, but won't to developers. Land speculation near the SSC site is expected to increase. A complete story appears on page 3-A.

NOV 13 1988

Opinion

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

Herald opinion

Positive note in negative election

Among the earliest discernible certainties in the aftermath of Tuesday's election was the positive effect negative campaigns had in garnering votes.

The surest bet in 1992 is that — true or not — campaigns designed to pander to the poorest elements in human nature such as fear and hatred will be among the most popular items publicists can offer.

It's a disgrace to the traditions of democracy — and perhaps a sad, true reflection of the state of the nation — that degradation and distortion have become the handiest tools for manipulating the electorate.

Not only in the national races did this appear to be the case Tuesday. The most hotly contested — and local — note — in terms of headlines, letters to the editor, and charges and countercharges of dirty politics — over shadowed another close race of local interest.

Democratic challenger Fay Reed and Republican incumbent William B. Crooker Jr. waged a door-to-door, day-by-day battle for the Precinct Three seat in Howard County Commissioners' Court. Neither stooped to public name calling. Both are to be commended for the rare and shining quality of having run a clean campaign.

Night of shame for entire world

Whatever doubt still lingered in the civilized world about the character and intentions of Adolf Hitler and the Nazis ended 50 years ago Nov. 9. On that night, Kristallnacht, the night of the broken glass, rampaging Nazi thugs, organized by propagandist Joseph Goebbels and SS leader Reinhard Heydrich, smashed thousands of Jewish-owned businesses and homes, burned synagogues, murdered scores of Jews and rounded up some 30,000 to ship to concentration camps. If any date can be set for the beginning of the holocaust, the date is Nov. 9, 1938.

What was most frightening was the response of ordinary Germans — a response that ranged from silence to active support of the pogrom — and the relative indifference of the rest of the world. The only thing that turned out to be seriously embarrassing for the Nazis was that, in their rampage, they also destroyed many buildings — generally those that housed the Jewish-owned shops — owned by non-Jews, thereby putting a huge burden on German insurance companies. Herman Goering solved that problem by confiscating the compensation due the Jews and returning it to the insurance companies and then assessing the Jewish victims one billion marks — about \$200 million at the time — for "their abominable crimes."

Many people still recall that night as a particular moment of terror, people who until then assumed that with the assimilation of Jews in German society, with the long German tradition of civility, the threats and rhetoric of Hitler were mostly bluster. That night, as people were dragged into the streets and as others watched helplessly while their homes were smashed and burned, they began to understand how wrong they had been.

There will be an eternal, never-ending, and inevitable events, many of them in West Germany, and a class despite residual anti-Semitism, has worked to gain in the past generation to confront its demonic past. But if the Germans have to confront the long shadow cast by the holocaust, so do we all. After that night, the world had to know what was happening to the Jews. It did very little to save them.



Democrats need to change strategy

By JESSE TREVINO

Three days after the election, all the stock questions have been raised about the Democrats' inability to elect a president. Yet, their continued control of Congress and a majority of the nation's governorships disproves theories of mass political realignment and demonstrates the willingness of voters to vote Democratic.

So why do the Democrats consistently lose the Presidency? Those Democrats shouting and encouraging "92! 92!" at Michael Dukakis as he conceded to George Bush should consider an answer: First, the Democratic Party loses national elections because it has failed to correct its flawed nominating process.

It is skewed both geographically (in favor of the North) and ideologically (in favor of liberals). The developers of Super Tuesday had the right idea: to nominate a moderate southerner. But their strategy backfired. Jackson and Dukakis, both northern liberals, won. Because the demographics of national elections favor less liberal candidates from the South or West, the same candidates and strategies that prevail in the primaries guarantee defeat in the general election.

In Texas, for example, the Democratic primary can be won by appealing to those most receptive to the voting Hispanic, Blacks and Liberals. But these same groups cannot carry a national election. There is a lesson here for Texas Democrats as they ready their 1999 lineup. As things stand now, they would lead with Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower for the U.S. Senate, not a clearly promising prospect.

Far from liberal predilections, the political inability of candidates from the North seems to be a long-term history and the population shifts of the last quarter century. John Kennedy was the last northern Democratic nominee to be elected president. Losses by Humphrey, McGovern, Mondale and now Dukakis, followed. The only ones to win were Johnson of Texas and Carter of Georgia.

The Democratic Party must give



serious consideration to its geographic personality now that more than 50% of the country's population lives in the South and West. Since 1960, these regions have gained almost 50 million people while the North and East have gained only 11 million.

Between 1970 and 1980, for example, the center of the U.S. population moved from Mascoutah, Illinois, to DeSoto, Missouri. That trajectory would eventually bring the population center to Wichita Falls, Texas (which in 1992 will pass New York as the second most populous state in the Union).

After the 1990 Census further skews the electoral college in favor of the South and West, can the party nominate another northerner and win?

This is a painful dilemma. The strongest and most able Democrat at the moment besides Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen is New York Gov. Mario Cuomo.

Anyone who caught the all-American Cuomo on either the Larry King Show or This Week With David Brinkley last week cannot help but be impressed.

In spite of Cuomo's magnetism, hard-core Democrats should begin planning to nominate a southerner. The votes against Robert Bork by people like Georgia Sen. Sam Nunn and Lloyd Bentsen prove that southerners are as willing to fight for civil rights today as Lyndon Johnson was in the 60's.

Blacks, in particular, should note this. They face returning to the status of a political minority in the South if the GOP continues to solidify its hold of the region. Is there room in the Republican Party of a Strom Thurmond, a Phil Gramm or a Trent Lott for blacks? Hispanics face the same question

in Texas.

If all Democrats can grasp the change in the party's historic geographic fix, they will be able to accept the rest of the answer to the perplexing question of why the national ticket cannot win, and that is: The Democratic Party loses nationwide elections because it fails to realize that its national campaigns cannot be won on a national basis. They are won as a collection of statewide victories. Simply put, the management of the campaign within each individual state should be directed by the highest elected Democratic officials in that state.

In Texas, for example, the youthful Dukakis camp never realized the incalculable damage of Bush's libelous gun control advertisements. Would Bush have gone unanswered if Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby or Comptroller Bob Bullock had been running the campaign in Texas? In Ohio, the incompetence of the imported managers and the detachment of the Boston bosses exasperated state Democratic leaders who began cutting their own television ads too late. Ditto in California.

A rereading of Theodore White's master work, *The Making of the President 1960*, demonstrates the skill with which John Kennedy depended on the chief Democrats of the time — mostly elected officials — to head the campaign. If Dukakis originally hoped to pattern his campaign after Kennedy's in this critical aspect, he failed. He depended on individuals presuming to know more about Texas and Texans than a Hobby or a Bentsen.

Barring a worse-than-1929 economic crash and a resulting Rooseveltian landslide in 1992, the Democrats have some serious reflecting to do. Party die-hards who control the nominating process, the hitmen who can win a primary but nothing else, and the Jackson contingent need to sacrifice their personal power for the good of the party and country.

If they refuse, the Democratic Party may never win another presidential election.

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



Consider advantages of 51st state

By JOHN LAIRD
El Paso Times

El Paso County Commissioner Charlie Hooten grabbed headlines recently with a bold speculation.

Now, I've heard Hooten critics say things like Charlie lost a few tiles on re-entry, but personally I view the guy as a paragon of political foresight.

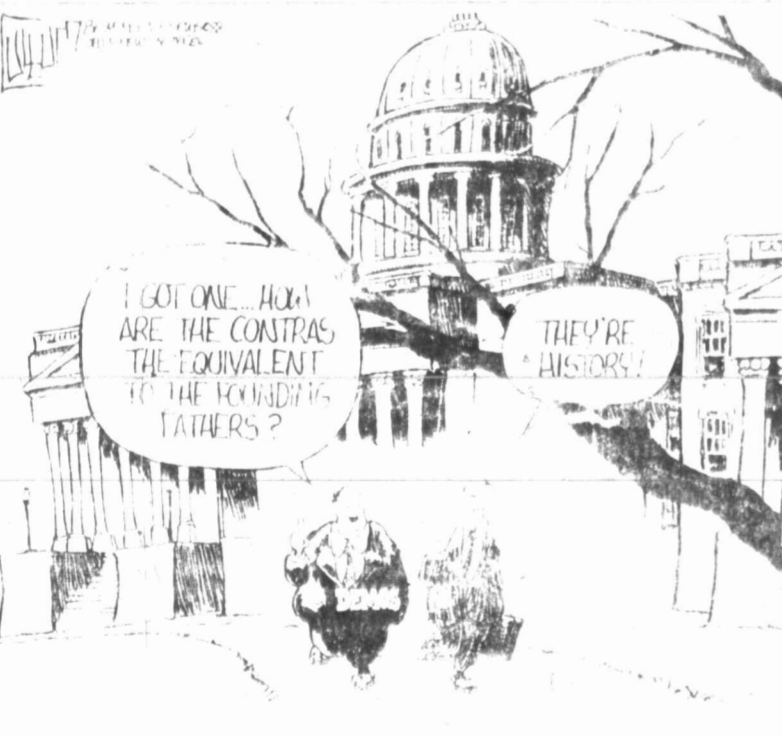
Hooten's latest idea is "West Texas." Not the region. The 51st state.

Hooten did not originate this idea, of course. It crops up every time we think we're getting the short end of the Texas stick, which happens in our paranoia every day but in reality only about once a week.

Imagine what life would be like in the 51st state known as West Texas:

- State flag — We can do better than a Lone Star. The official flag of West Texas would have in its background a sun setting behind the Franklin Mountains. In the foreground would be a slab of beef skirt steak soaking in fajita marinade.
- State song — "El Paso" by the late Marty Robbins beats "Texas, Our Texas," but we need a more majestic march. Obviously, we need: "La Bamba."
- State tree — In Texas it's the pecan. Boring. In West Texas, it would be the most popular tree of the region, one that's found in every yard: the overpruned fruitless mulberry.
- State flower — Another reason for leaving Texas. I haven't seen a bluebonnet within a day's drive of El Paso. The official state flower of West Texas would be the one seen on every landscaped median: the overpruned oleander.
- State motto — In Texas, it's "Friendship." Too short. In West Texas, it would be "In Stull We Trust."
- State dish — Texas claims chili. In West Texas it would be guacamole gorditas with a side order of curly-Q fries and a Corona.
- State gem — Texas has the topaz. In West Texas, it would be the fence boulder.
- State pledge — According to the Texas Almanac, Texans should put hands over hearts and recite: "Honor the Texas flag. I pledge allegiance to thee, Texas, one and indivisible." West Texans would wave excitedly and shout, "Hi, Dick!"
- State bumper sticker — In Texas, it's "Don't Mess with Texas." In West Texas, it would be "OK, Our Daughters And Our Money Go To UT-Austin, But Our Sons And Your Money Go To Juarez."
- State university song — In Texas, it's "The Eyes of Texas." In West Texas, it would be "The Eyes of The AP Top 20 Poll."
- Unofficial religion — Texans follow various faiths. The state religion of West Texas would be "The Gospel According to Orlando."
- Unofficial reputation — In Texas, it's the notion that everything is bigger. In West Texas, it would be "Hey, no problema, amigo. Slide some pico de gallo over here and let's chat."
- Unofficial political convention roll-call vote — The West Texas delegation, which would be called after Washington and before West Virginia, could boast: "Madam Chairman, the great state of West Texas — proud home of Richard Guy, Rex Holt, Laura Martinez Herring, Von Bismarck, the Moon Pie Dance Band and the Night Stalker — proudly casts all its votes for its native son, the next president of the United States: Clay de la O!"

Managing Editor Robert Wernsman's column will resume in next Sunday's Herald.



Mailbag

Thanks for help with olympics

To the editor:

I would like to thank everyone in the Big Spring community for contributing to the success of the Nov. 5 Area B Special Olympics bowling tournament at Highland Lanes. I would also like to thank the *Big Spring Herald* for the excellent media coverage of this event.

STEVE POCSIK, President
Big Spring Optimist Club
P.O. Box 215

Appreciates concern

To the editor:

Hurray for Karen McCarthy! It's about time someone takes an interest in the problems concerning single, working mothers (re: a column, Wednesday). Single motherhood is stressful in the Herald.

Even though times get hard, I consider myself to be one of the fortunate ones. I make enough money to provide for my daughter's basic needs, and I have wonderful parents who are willing to give her the things I can't. My major concern is for her future. The support I

receive from her father isn't enough to provide for her, much less setting any aside for her college education. I thought times would be easier when she started school, but I've found it's only more expensive.

However, my concerns seem trivial compared to some.

I have a friend with five children. Even though she receives child support, it's barely enough to keep a roof over their heads and food in their stomachs. She did apply for government help but was disqualified because she forgot to take a paycheck stub. She can't reapply for six more months. With all the cases of welfare fraud, this seems to be a total miscarriage of justice. Help was denied to someone who truly needs it.

It's time we single mothers set up an organization — support group — to help each other. Since we cannot depend on society, nor should we expect to, we would at least have people to turn to who understand what we're going through. Besides, God helps those who help themselves.

Is anybody interested?

DIONNE CAMPBELL
HC 76 Box 130

the *Big Spring Herald*.

They should be 350 words or less, typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes.

They are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered.

Please write your name and address on the letter and include a daytime phone number for verification. Letters submitted without signatures won't be published.

Address letters "To the editor," *Big Spring Herald*, Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Quotes

"... not that you judge a man by the friends he makes and the friends he keeps. He made friends in every phase of his life, in law, in government, in politics, in Washington and in New York. John was not one who attracted fair-weather friends." — former Nixon aide Richard A. Moore in a eulogy for Woodrow Wilson.

"During the administration the benefit of every doubt, the notices could have gone out by Labor Day." — Sen. Patrick Leahy, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, criticizing the Reagan administration for writing until the election to meet with farm leaders.

Nation

Astronaut

MIAMI (AP) — The Challenger, which seconds into flight, exploded and a half-minute craft to crash in magazine reports.

Tropic, The A Sunday magazine, anonymous NASA members.

Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES — Water along seven beaches closed by was declared safe Saturday, but kept it off-limits the weekend as a health still water bacteria levels feeds the ocean a cap placed over spewed sewage for days, said head Jack Petralia.

"We want to please another day. Authorities have

Nader pro



Harvey Rosenfield

Guess
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TE

Texas is talking service and value in touch with TTI is not a franchise owned and operated by professionals with a strong stability and success. PTL, you will want to

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Nation

Astronauts deaths questioned

MIAMI (AP) — The crew aboard the space shuttle Challenger, which exploded 72 seconds into flight, may have survived the blast and lived the two-and-a-half minutes it took the craft to crash into the ocean, a magazine reported.

Tropic, *The Miami Herald's* Sunday magazine, quoted anonymous NASA investigators who said the seven crew members, including schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe, survived the blast and died only when the cabin, possibly still pressurized, slammed into the Atlantic Ocean at 200 mph.

NASA has maintained the astronauts died the instant the spacecraft exploded. The space agency also has said that if the crew cabin had survived the blast intact, it would have been ripped apart by aerodynamic forces upon its descent.

Los Angeles beach polluted

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The water along seven miles of ocean beaches closed by a sewage spill was declared safe for swimming Saturday, but health officials kept it off-limits at least through the weekend as a precaution.

The county Department of Health still wanted to test bacteria levels in a creek that feeds the ocean and check a metal cap placed over the outlet that spewed sewage for at least three days, said health spokesman Jack Petralia.

"We want to play it safe for at least another day," he said. Authorities have been unable to say exactly how much sewage spilled, but described it as a major flow. It caused bacteria levels in the surf near the city's biggest recreational harbor, Marina del Rey, to rise to more than double the levels considered safe for swimming, city biologist John Dorsey said.

The discharge apparently was caused by the failure of a 30-inch cap welded on an overflow sewer line about 15 miles inland, according to Del Biagi, director of the city Bureau of Sanitation. Biagi said he had ordered an inspection of 30 similar caps throughout the city.

Nader protege led insurance fight



SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — As far as Harvey Rosenfield is concerned, David had it easy against Goliath — at least David had a sling and five stones.

Rosenfield started with only a few dollars and a cause in a fight against the California insurance industry, and ended up a giant slayer with his Proposition 103 ballot initiative to roll back insurance rates more than 20 percent.

The Ralph Nader protege said the initiative's victory in Tuesday's election amounted to a voter revolt, with the message that consumers will no longer tolerate high insurance rates.

"This proves that you can fight city hall and win," he said in his apartment Saturday. "We've proven that word of mouth and a grassroots campaign is far more powerful than all the slick 30-second TV ads that money can buy."

Harvey Rosenfield



Drug submarine

BOCA RATON, Fla. — A twenty-one foot submarine made of steel — and likely used for smuggling drugs, officials speculated — was found floating off the coast of Boca Raton Wednesday. Standing on the sub, designed to be towed behind a boat and not made to carry humans, is David Kellerman, owner of a diving and salvage company that towed the sub to shore.

Russian dissident is optimistic about change

NEW YORK (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is trying to break resistance to reform by centralizing political power through new laws and constitutional changes that are "tantamount to a coup," says dissident scientist and human-rights campaigner Andrei D. Sakharov.

The new laws will set back the trend toward glasnost, or greater openness in the Soviet Union, Sakharov said Friday at a meeting with Helsinki Watch, the organization founded 10 years ago to monitor human rights in Soviet-bloc countries.

A package of changes in the Soviet Constitution that was drawn up without public debate "is an attempt by Gorbachev to retain enough power to break the resistance to reforms by the apparatus," Sakharov said.

"It looks like he was faced with the necessity to get all the power in his hands," he said.

"I believe he is doing it with good intentions," the 67-year-old Nobel Peace Prize winner continued. "Nonetheless, I consider it a dangerous development."

Sakharov, who also spoke Friday to a packed reception at the New York Academy of Sciences, has been an outspoken critic of Gorbachev as well as his most distinguished supporter.

"The change in our personal situation was part and parcel of general change in conditions in our country," said the physicist, who was in internal exile in the closed city of Gorky with his wife, Yelena Bonner, until they were freed by Gorbachev two years ago.

Sakharov was banished in 1980 for opposing the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

"It's with great hope and a lot of excitement all of us are, but unfortunately with a lot of fear as well... watching the process unfold," Sakharov said through an interpreter.

He told the Academy of Sciences gathering that there is a saying going around among Moscow intellectuals: "Let's not pamper Gorbachev."

"I think that postulate and the meaning they inject into it is wrong," Sakharov said. "Gorbachev should be helped, but critically."

World

UN peacekeeping force attacked

JERUSALEM (AP) — Five armed guerrillas seized control Saturday night of a command post of Finnish soldiers of the U.N. peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon, a spokesman reported.

He did not report any casualties in the attack on the troops of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon.

UNIFIL spokesman Timor Goksel said the command post is in the village of Taibeh, about one mile north of the Israeli-Lebanon border and inside Israel's self-declared security zone.

He said the Arab guerrillas overpowered a single sentry who was standing guard while four other soldiers were sleeping. The sentry alerted UNIFIL troops stationed nearby who surrounded the outpost, according to Goksel.

He said the guerrillas were armed with submachine guns and hand grenades and were demanding a UNIFIL escort to take them from the command post to safety.

UNIFIL officers are negotiating with the guerrillas while keeping troops around the post, the spokesman said.

Laos releases two Americans

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Communist Laos today freed two Americans who were arrested after illegally entering the country to advertise a reward offer for the release of U.S. prisoners from the Indochina war.

Donna Long and James Copp, both of North Carolina, arrived in Bangkok on a flight from Vientiane, the Laotian capital. They appeared exhausted after 41 days of detention, 32 of them in solitary confinement with interrogations.

"It was a horrible 41 days but I don't regret it," said Miss Long, who lost 15 pounds. "The only hope that our men in Laos have is that someone brings them out."

She said a stern-looking police colonel told them that while they were being freed, any others who entered Laos illegally would not be.

The pair had sailed across the Mekong River boundary between Thailand and Laos, entered a Laotian village, and distributed leaflets advertising a \$2.4 million reward for the return of any American prisoner. The reward has been pledged by 21 Republican Congressmen and some private citizens.

PLO parliament-in-exile meets

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — More than 400 Palestinian leaders gathered today for a meeting of the Palestine parliament-in-exile in a session expected to result in the declaration of an independent West Bank and Gaza Strip.

A leading PLO official said the declaration would be an important step toward establishing a Palestinian homeland in the Israeli-occupied territories. The Israeli government, claiming the move will only cause more violence, tightened security in the territories.

"From the international, legal point of view, this (independence declaration) will consecrate officially the identity of the West Bank and Gaza," said Bassam Abu Sharif, chief spokesman for PLO leader Yasser Arafat.



Yasser Arafat

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Coalition pushes 'English only'

AUSTIN (AP) — The founder of the American Ethnic Coalition says 23 of Texas' 181 lawmakers have agreed to sponsor legislation making English the official language of Texas.

Lou Zaeske, founder and chairman, also said he would run as a Republican for the state Senate in 1990 for the seat held by Democrat Kent Caperton, D-Bryan.

At least 70 percent of the senatorial district supports "Official English," but Caperton "refuses to even support, yet alone sponsor, Official English legislation," said Zaeske.

It is a little early to be planning for 1990, and he has not decided whether he will seek re-election or, perhaps, run for another office, said Caperton.

"I agree with President Bush that official English is ill-advised and should not be part of our Constitution or our law," he said.

At a news conference, Zaeske called attention to three states — Florida, Colorado and Arizona — voting in the recent general election to establish English as their

official language.

"We are happy about the three victories... we're disappointed Texas couldn't be the 17th state" to do so, he said.

"Had our Legislature in its infinite wisdom — and I use that term advisedly — if they had just let the people speak to the issue in Texas, it would have passed overwhelmingly," he said.

Zaeske said the American Ethnic Coalition had identified 51 legislators who promised they would sponsor, or co-sponsor, legislation making English the official language of Texas, if they were elected. Of that total, 23 were elected to the Legislature and four to Congress, he said.

"We feel we have a pretty good base to work from there," Zaeske said the coalition would work in the 1989 Legislature to:

- Repeal a law that provides lower tuition rates for Mexican students attending public colleges in Texas.
- "We really can't understand why the citizens of this state should be required to underwrite foreigners going to school here, when many of the children of

citizens of this state are unable to go to college here because of not being able to pay the tuition," Zaeske said.

- "For the state to provide services like that to one ethnic group in this country is discriminatory in and of itself."
- Allow public schools to discard bilingual education.
- Require foreign instructors at Texas public colleges to pass an English proficiency exam before being allowed to teach.
- Stop all state agencies from engaging in bilingual governmental operations except in unusual emergencies.
- Ask Attorney General Jim Mattox to issue an opinion on the constitutionality of the state "engaging in bilingual operation."
- Repeal a law that requires the Texas Employment Commission to print its forms in English and Spanish.
- Require the state comptroller to report "on the current extent of government bilingualism in Texas and its cost to the state, agency by agency."

Church says no to first female bishop

DALLAS (AP) — The nation's first woman Episcopal bishop has been denied affirmation of ordination by the Standing Committee of the Episcopal Diocese of Dallas, church officials said.

The Rev. C.V. Westapher, parish priest of the Church of the Incarnation and president of the committee, said Friday that the vote was 3-2, with one abstention, against the proposed consecration of the Rev. Barbara Harris, a priest from Philadelphia.

The vote was taken Tuesday, Westapher said.

The Rev. Harris, 58, was elected last month by the Diocese of Massachusetts in September as suffragan, or assistant bishop of Massachusetts.

Before she can be consecrated, however, her election must be approved by a majority of the 118 diocesan bishops and their standing committees. The failure of either group to give majority consent voids the election.

Westapher said he could not predict how other standing committees in the church would vote. No election in anyone's memory has been overturned, he said.

The Rev. Harris' consecration has been set for early February.

From the outset, her election was controversial among traditionalists who oppose the ordination or consecration of women as priests and bishops. All but a handful of dioceses, however, have ordained women as priests.

The Dallas committee is composed of three clergy and three laity members. Westapher, noting that the church has many black bishops, said race was never an issue in the committee's discussion. The Rev. Harris is black.

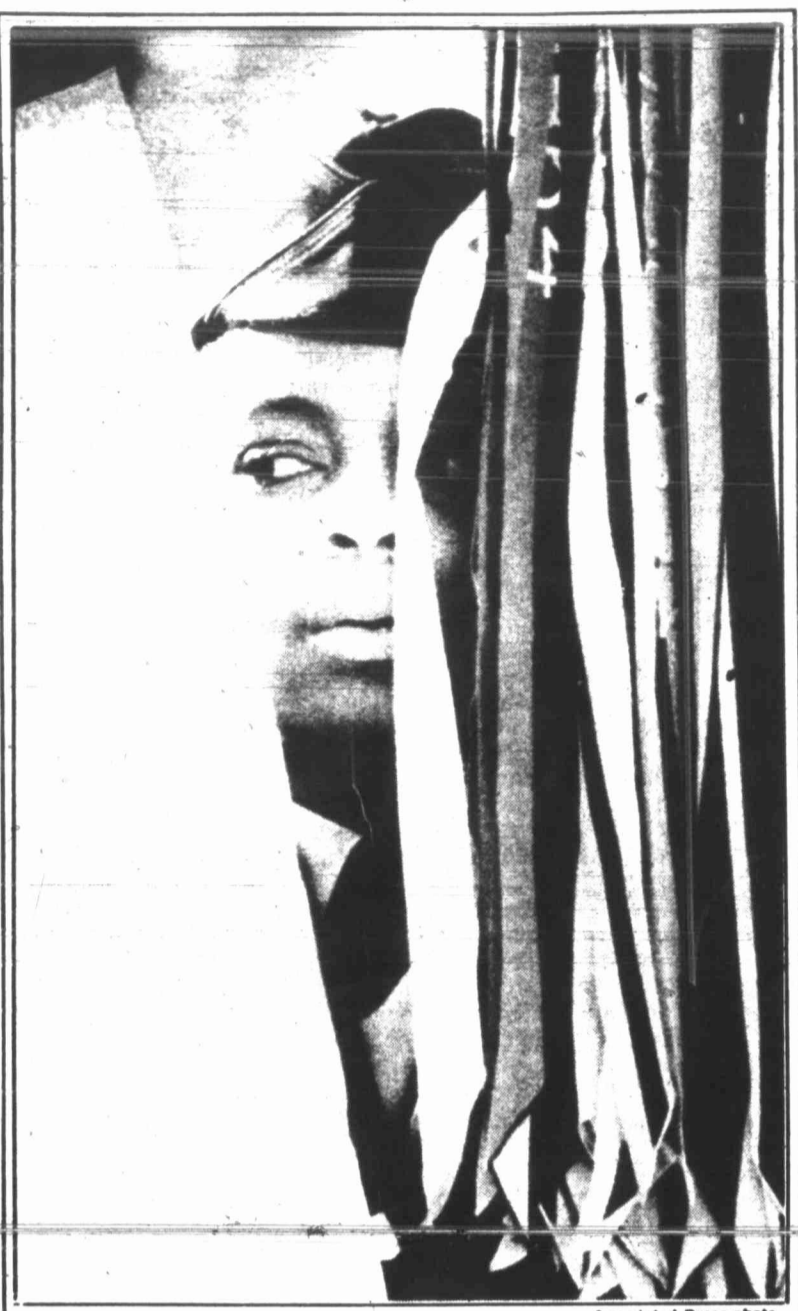
Because he is the only conservative on the committee, Westapher said, he was the only one who objected to a woman's elevation to the episcopacy. Only one member found her divorce a problem, he said.

In general, Westapher said, the committee based its judgment on what members considered the Rev. Harris' lack of qualifications. He talked about the politics involved in electing her over others who he said were "much better qualified."

Westapher added: "Don't misunderstand us. She is brilliant. But she never went to college or had structured seminary training. That is part of the discipline of preparation for the ministry — whether it be for a deacon, priest or the episcopacy."

Westapher said the Rev. Harris has been a priest for only eight years — "not long enough to test one's temper" — and said there was concern about her "radical politics," which he said some have described as being "far left of the church."

The Dallas priest quoted from an editorial in the church's publication "Living Church." Writer Boone Porter called the diocese's decision to elect the Rev. Harris over "one or more other candidates with obvious qualifications and long-term personal knowledge of the diocese (of Massachusetts)" a ploy to "score a dramatic victory" in a large, affluent diocese.



Associated Press photo

Veterans Day ceremony

SAN ANTONIO — U.S. Army Corporal Karen Lewis watches the Veterans Day memorial services held at Ft. Sam Houston National Cemetery. A special tribute to women in uniform was a key aspect of the ceremony.

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Officers charged in freeway abuse

DALLAS (AP) — Two police officers, fired by their chief moments later were arrested and charged with abusing their positions during a fight that erupted over freeway traffic.

Police said the southeast patrol officers, ages 26 and 29, were charged Friday with "official oppression" — a Class A misdemeanor punishable by a one-year jail term or a fine of up to \$2,000.

Chief Mack Vines had earlier fired the officers when an internal affairs investigation found they kicked and beat a man in the freeway altercation.

Police said witnesses to the beating at a service station told them gas attendants locked themselves and the victim inside an office to prevent the two officers from continuing the attack.

"It's an unfortunate situation that obviously taints and tarnishes the image of the department in the eyes of the citizens," Vines said.

Police said the officers were on their way to work around 11:30

p.m. on Oct. 17, traveling south on Central Expressway near I-37 Freeway in North Dallas. The officers were in street clothes in a personal car.

A car driven by William Johnson of Houston was in a convoy of 10 cars ahead of the officers, headed to Houston for shipment to Kuwait. In front of Johnson's car was a car driven by Tony Goodwin of Houston, also a member of the convoy.

"That was the first time William had come up to Dallas at night," Goodwin told the Dallas Morning News in a telephone interview from his home. "He didn't know how to drive."

Goodwin said when he and Johnson changed traffic lanes, the officers apparently became annoyed.

Assistant Chief John Holt said one officer flipped on his bright lights, changed lanes and attempted to make Johnson pull over.

As the officers were closely following Johnson's car, the

Houston man braked suddenly, causing one of the officers to slow his car, which was struck from behind by a third vehicle. The officers' car never struck Johnson's vehicle, Holt said.

Johnson said he flashed his lights to Goodwin in front of him — a prearranged signal indicating trouble — and both men exited Central and stopped at a service station.

The officers pulled in behind the Houston men, blocked Johnson's car with their own, identified themselves as police officers, "forcibly removed Johnson from his vehicle and, at that point, mistreated, detained and searched Mr. Johnson," Holt said.

"There was physical assault on the officers' part," said Vines. Witnesses told investigators that the officers kicked and beat Johnson.

"They reached in the car and turned off his motor," Goodwin said. "They immediately started beating him when they pulled him out of the car."

Texas museum gets rare sculpture



Associated Press photo

FORT WORTH — This cherry wood sculpture by Elie Nadelman has been acquired by the Amon Carter Museum in Fort Worth.

FORT WORTH (AP) — The rare Elie Nadelman sculpture acquired by Amon Carter Museum previously sold for \$1.4 million during a December 1987 auction at Christie's of New York and is an item that topped the museum's shopping list.

"You know, every museum has a wish list," Linda Avers, the museum's curator of paintings and sculpture, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "And a cherrywood-and-gesso figure from Nadelman was right at the top of ours."

The museum purchased Chef d'Orchestre (Orchestra Conductor) for an undisclosed price from Gerald Peters, a Dallas and Santa Fe art dealer who acquired joint ownership of the piece at the auction.

Carved of cherrywood and created about 1919, the figure stands 39 inches tall and depicts a conductor in formal attire, his arms raised as if he were directing an orchestra and his head turned sharply to one side.

Gesso subtly defines his bald head and white vest. Only narrow lips and two rust ovals that indicate eyes give further definition

to his features.

The sculpture is one of five Nadelman sculptures consigned to Christie's by the School of American Ballet, which was given the work by its founding director, Lincoln Kirstein, a leading writer on Nadelman. He had acquired the work from the artist's widow.

Amon Carter Museum director Jan Keene Muhler said that the sculpture, which went on view Friday in the main gallery, was purchased in part with funds from the Anne Burnett and Charles Tandy Foundation of Fort Worth.

Until recently, the museum also owned two other Nadelman sculptures, Horse and Tango. Both were cast after the artist's death and were traded in the purchase of The Conductor.

Nadelman's work sold well and received wide critical acclaim in Europe. Helena Rubenstein of cosmetics fame bought his entire London exhibition of 1911. Nadelman's fellow artists envied his success. Henri Matisse is said to have posted a sign on his studio door which read, "It is forbidden to talk of Nadelman here."

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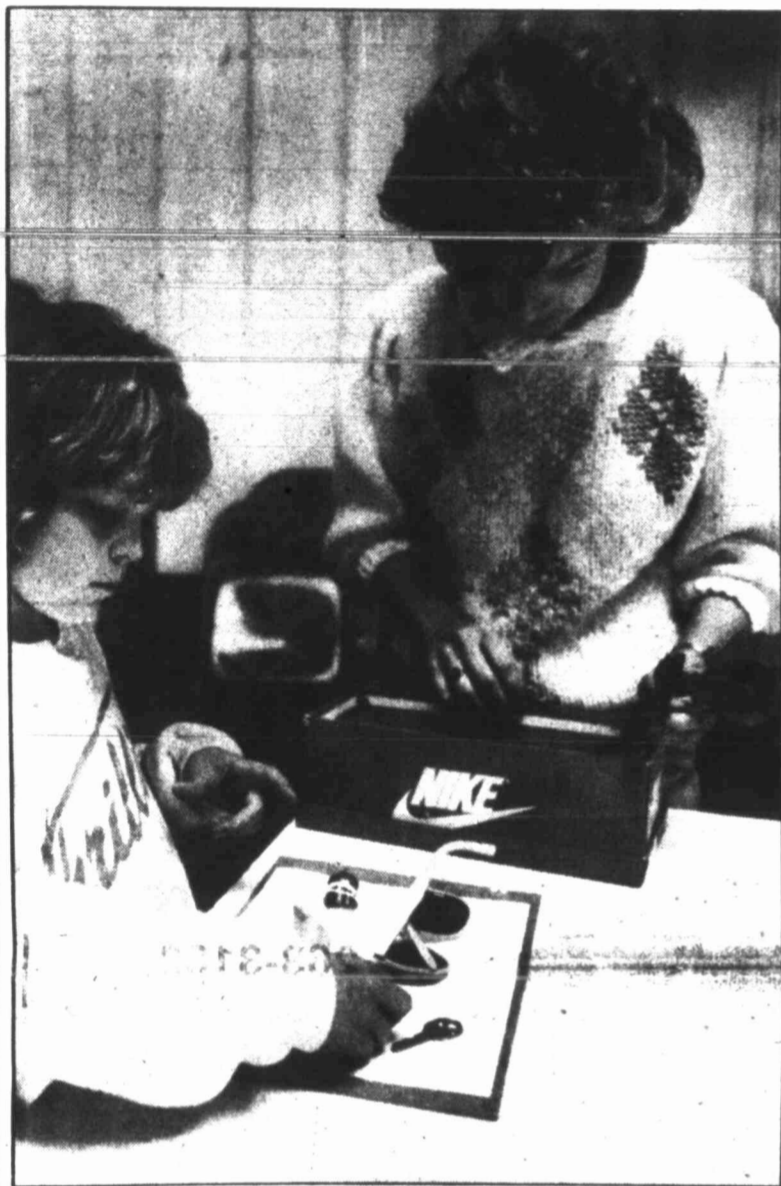
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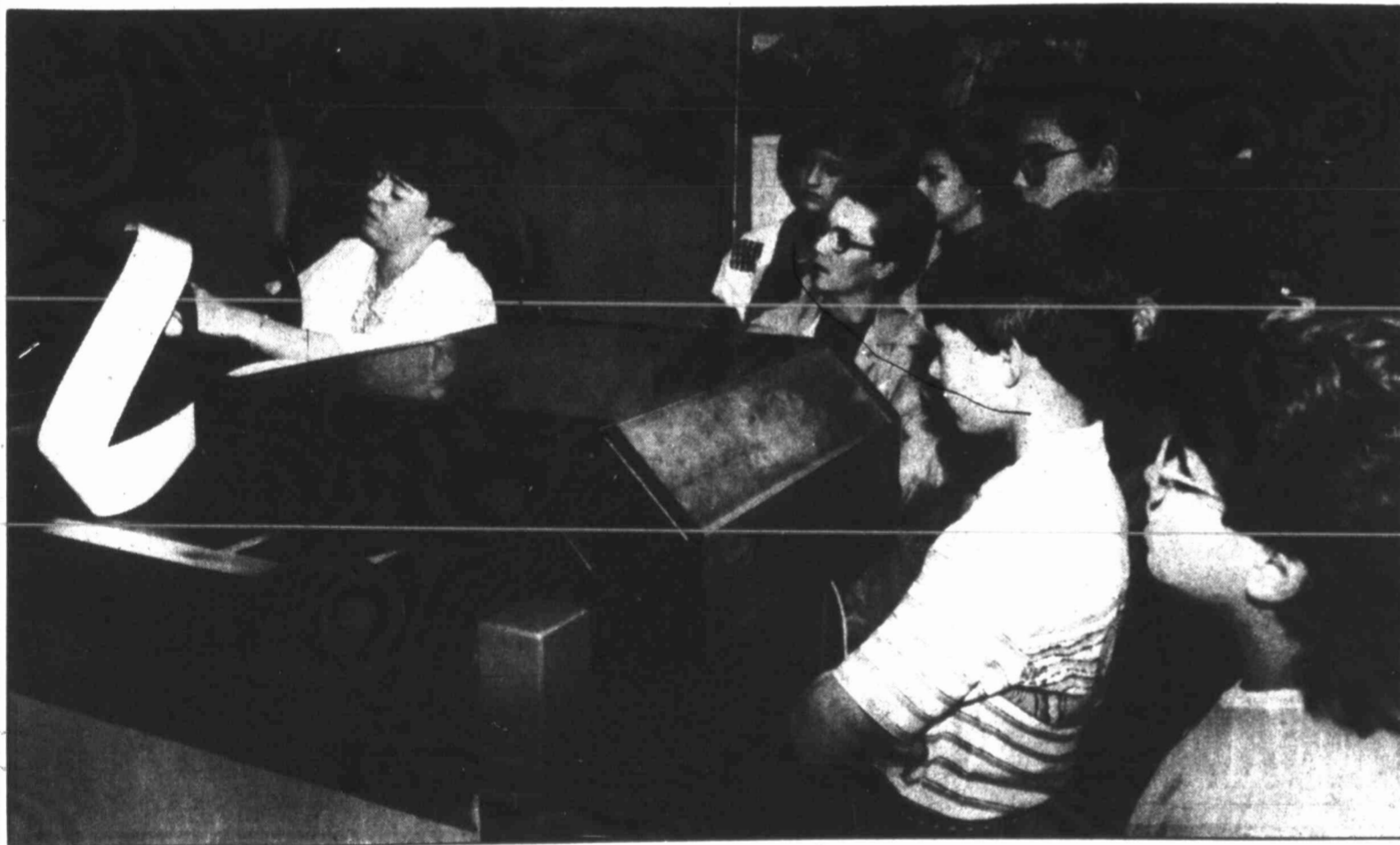
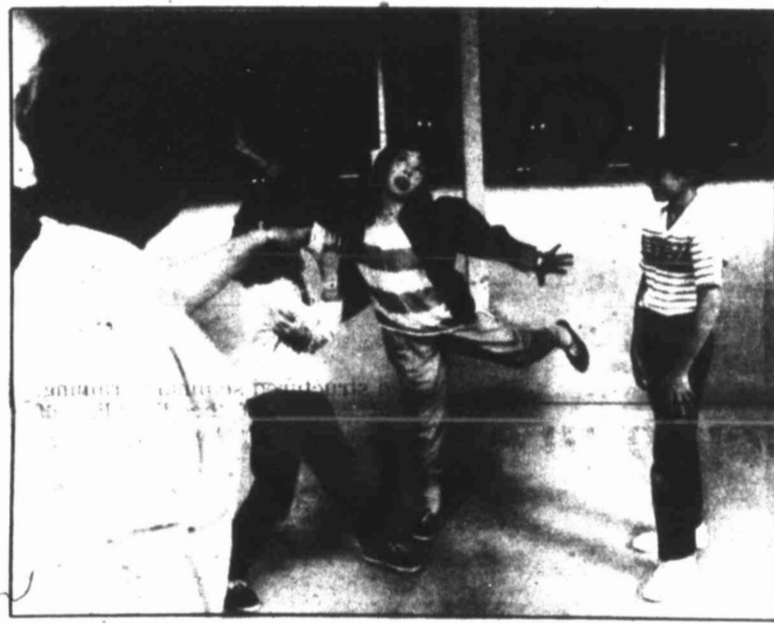


From the view of the camera



Youngsters learned first-hand about the art of photography Saturday as part of the 4-H Project Day at the Howard County Fairbarns. Students were able to view the path of light from the inside of a walk-in camera, tour a photo processing laboratory and make their own sun prints. Charlet Highley moves different "lens openings" in front of the walk-in camera as Jasmine Othman flashes a light to the opening in the photo above. Carol Highley moves objects around on a piece of photo paper while Tiffany Jost helps in the making of sun prints in the photo at left. As part of a modeling session, Leighanna Price gets to clown around in the photo below. Students watch Patty Kirkpatrick wind pictures on a spool as the aspiring photographers toured the Keaton Kolor processing facility in the bottom photo.

Herald photos by Tim Appel



Hernandez

Continued from page 2-A
I'm not ashamed of Frankie. I'm proud of the book of his life."
Hamby spoke for 20 minutes, then, telling jurors, "The book of life for Noe Perez was a slim volume indeed; and now it is a book that has been burned."
He told the jurors he was not representing Noe Perez, but "you and me and them, the citizens going about their daily lives" outside the courtroom. Saying, "better for you to have found him not guilty" than to grant probation, he begged the jurors to "put fear in criminals' hearts, not the hearts of your neighbors."
"Send a message: the family that slays together stays together!" he cried, calling on the jury not to believe Morgan's contention that revoking probation "is the easiest thing in the world."
"(Hernandez) can do all the dope he wants, kill anybody else he wanted to (on probation) and first we'd have to catch him."
"Then we'd have to hope and pray the people who helped us catch him would testify against him — and then, we could only punish him for this offense," whereupon Morgan objected that probation is a form of punishment and asked for a mistrial.
"Punish him for this offense by putting him in prison," Hamby

said, and Judge Gregg denied the motion for the mistrial but sustained the objection and ordered the jury to disregard Hamby's misreading of the law.
"Do you honestly believe (revocation's) an easy task?" Hamby asked the jury. Asking the jury not to assess a fine, he noted Morgan's point that a probation condition can be that the defendant must pay the victim's family compensation. "Does that mean they're finally going to get the \$1,500 (the Hernandez brothers) owed (Perez) for dope?"
Asking the jurors not to forget Pete Salazar who testified that he did not attend a dance the Friday night after the slaying, contrary to Fonseca's suggestion to avert suspicion, Hamby then recounted the parable of the good Samaritan. Referring to Morgan's plea for compassion, he said the object of that parable's compassion "was the victim, not the hopped-up outlaws who left him for dead."

He told the jury, "The only thing (necessary) for the triumph of evil is for good men and women to do nothing. Well, if you're gonna do nothing, get in there and get it done quick. It's Friday night, and there's a dance tonight, and I'm sure this defendant would like to go."

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NEW MEDICARE TAX IN 1989

If you are 65 or older or disabled, a new law, the Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act of 1988, will have a direct impact on you. The new law takes effect January 1, 1989, and will increase the tax bill for any individual who is Medicare eligible and has an income tax liability of \$150 or more for the year.

The new law provides for an unlimited number of covered hospitalized days after a \$564 deductible in 1989. In 1990, Medicare will pay for covered medical services after a deductible of \$1,370. In 1991, up to half the cost of prescription drugs on an outpatient basis will also be covered.

The new Medicare tax works like this. The Medicare-eligible taxpayer computes his income tax liability and divides it by \$150. This fraction is then multiplied by a "supplemental premium" (\$22.50 in 1989, \$37.50 in 1990, \$39.00 in 1991, \$40.50 in 1992, and \$42.00 in 1993) resulting in the Medicare tax. The tax cannot exceed \$800 for single taxpayers in 1989. That limit increases annually to \$850 in 1990, \$900 in 1991, \$950 in 1992, and \$1,050 in 1993. Limits for married couples who are both Medicare eligible are double these amounts. For 1989, this means that the maximum Medicare tax bite for an elderly couple could be as high as \$1,600!

For instance, if a husband and wife are both eligible for Medicare and have \$65,000 of taxable income, their 1989 tax liability will be \$14,332. Their tax of \$14,332 is divided by \$150, and that number is multiplied by \$22.50. The result is \$2,150; since that exceeds the limit, the couple will pay the maximum Medicare "supplemental premium" of \$1,600. It's important to note that the new tax applies to taxpayers who are Medicare eligible, whether they actually receive benefits or not.

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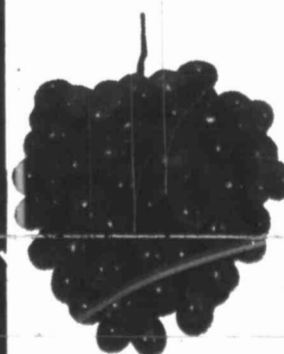
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Sports For

By STEVE REAG Staff Writer

The Fort Sill Car a big gun with the Garrett Coliseum that gun — forward — responded, scored.

Unfortunately noneers, however, lege Hawks had their own and, as a Fort Sill, 113-98, in ing game.

The trio of Hov Michael New, Ter Charles Moore —

Pork

FAYETTEVILLE — Kendall Trai field goals, exte to 22 straight, a contributed two ranked Arkan Texas A&M 25-stay unbeaten a Trainor's fifth 18-yarder with 4 25-14 after Patri Ben Floor sack Sean Wilson for The Aggies' scored from t

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The Razorbac ton Bowl bid loc of weeks ago, b team to go Southwest Confe since Texas in 10-0 and 7-0 in finishes the seas Miami on Nov. 3 A&M, on NO drops to 5-4 and

Texas Tech 5 LUBBOCK (A back James Gra yards and three Texas Tech d

Steer

By STEVE REAG Staff Writer

FORT STOCKTON Stockton Panthe third-quarter lea a furious fourth-q rally to down the the final game of both teams here

The Steers had contest late in the they had a first seven-yard line, procedure penal complete passes Spring rally to ar

With the win, their season with Big Spring falls t



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sport a 3-4 distr

The Steers, as previous games Jeckyl and Hyde During the first was — with the 80-yard Der touchdown retur tive, as they ga total yards in the

During the sec the Steers — sp play of Rodney Mayfield — pl possessed. After yard in the fir ploded for 126 ya sion, while Ma Steer fans to the 53-yard TD run

It was, howe late, as Big Sp Thompson adm "We just mis he said, "but I ed lots of chara played hard the

During the f the Steers cou while Fort Stoc passing of quar

NFL

Saints trying to avenge loss to Rams

By The Associated Press
 Jim Mora knows what to expect from the Los Angeles Rams. That doesn't really comfort him. "What concerns me is that their defense stuffed us no matter what we did," the New Orleans coach said. "I'm not sure what we can do about that."

Los Angeles beat New Orleans 12-10 three weeks ago at the Superdome as Mike Lansford kicked four field goals. The Saints rushed for just 33 yards.

While the Rams won't be changing their defense, Los Angeles coach John Robinson will be adjusting the offense. Charles White will start at tailback ahead of Greg Bell, who leads the NFL with 12 touchdowns. White returned a month ago from a 28-day suspension for substance abuse.

"It's the same order of business, just that Charlie is going first," John Robinson said. "I don't know what kind of difference it will make, his starting."

"I'm starting to get back where I'm supposed to be," said White, who has rushed for 137 yards in 32 carries in the three games since his suspension ended. "I played a lot last week and felt good. I feel like I'm ready to go back to work."

In other games, Chicago is at Washington, Cincinnati at Kansas City, Indianapolis at Green Bay, New England at the New York Jets, Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, San Diego at Atlanta, Tampa Bay at Detroit, the Los Angeles Raiders

at San Francisco, the New York Giants at Phoenix, Cleveland at Denver, Houston at Seattle and Minnesota at Dallas. On Monday, Buffalo is at Miami.

New Orleans and the Rams are tied for the NFC West lead with 7-3 records. The Saints probably will not use rookie running back Craig Heyward, who twisted his right knee against the Rams three weeks ago, or running back Dalton Hilliard, who has an injured right toe. Rubeen Mayes, who gained 50 yards in 15 carries last week, probably will start.

In Washington, Mike Ditka may be back on the sidelines with the Chicago Bears, 11 days after he had a heart attack. But defensive coordinator Vince Tobin will be coaching the Bears.

"This is still Mike's football team," Tobin said. "I'm just trying to keep it on course until he gets back."

At Tempe, Ariz., the Cardinals, 6-4, will try to tie the Giants, 7-3, in the NFC East.

"We've got four games left in the division. It gives us a chance," Cardinals coach Gene Stallings said.

At New York, rookie John Stephens of New England will try to rush for 100 yards for his fourth straight game. New England, 5-5, is 0-4 on the road. The Jets, 5-4-1, lost to New England in the season opener.

Dallas, 2-8, switches to quarterback Kevin Sweeney, who took the

job from Steve Pelluer by throwing three scoring passes against the Giants. He faces visiting Minnesota, 6-4, which leads the NFL with 22 interceptions.

Buffalo, which travels to Miami, has not allowed a touchdown in its last two games. The Bills, 9-1, beat the Dolphins, 5-5, earlier this season by 9-6.

Cleveland, 6-4, leads the AFC in defense. The Browns play at Denver, 5-5, which has quarterback John Elway, who never has lost to Cleveland.

Eric Dickerson has rushed for 1,096 yards and 10 touchdowns for Indianapolis, 5-5. Host Green Bay is 2-8.

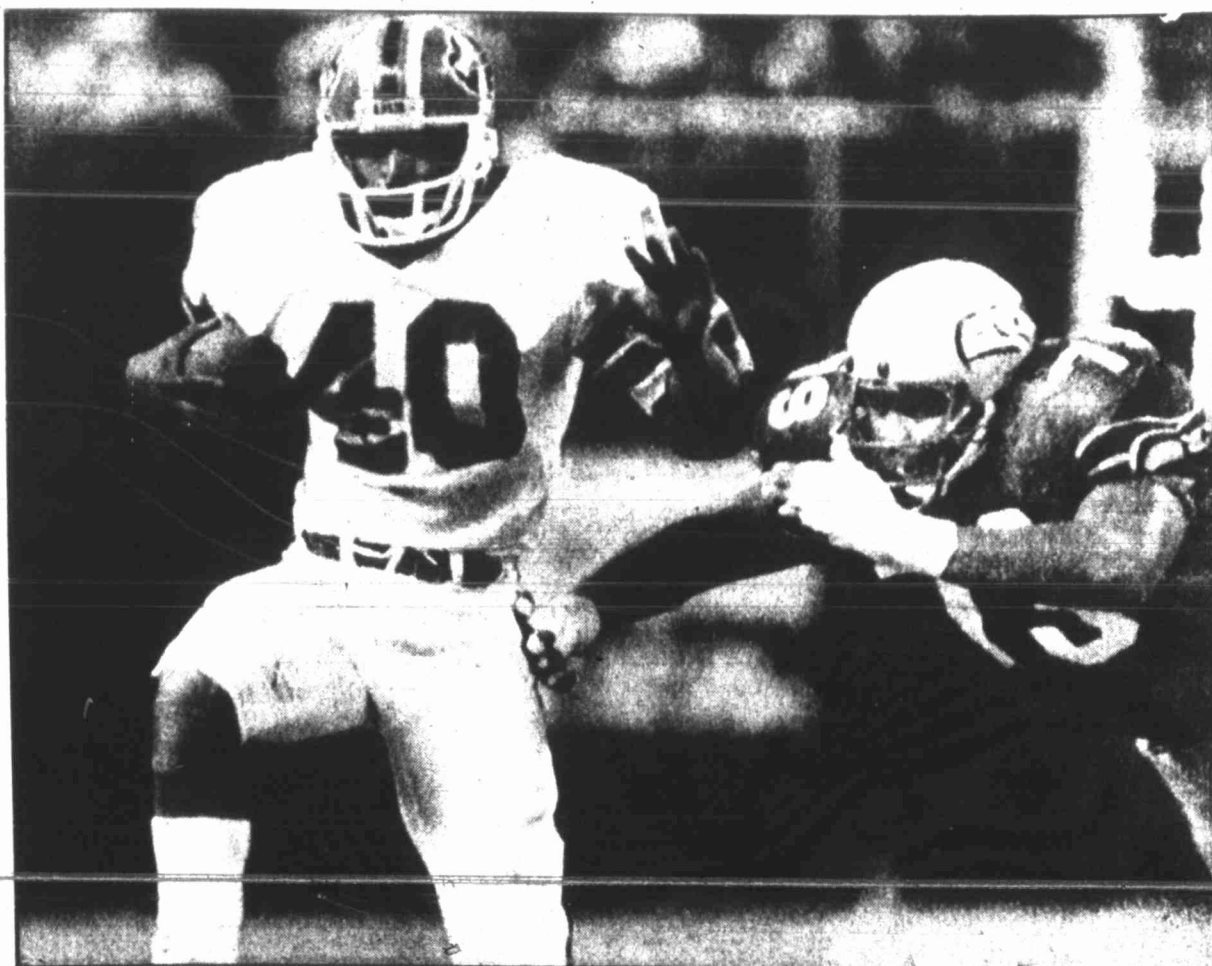
Philadelphia, 5-5, travels to Pittsburgh, 2-8, which allowed a club-record 559 yards last Sunday.

Atlanta, 3-7, hosts San Diego, 2-8. The Chargers have lost six straight and the Falcons have won two straight.

Detroit, 2-8, is last in the league in rushing, passing and total defense. The Lions host Tampa Bay, 2-8.

Houston, 7-3, will be going with Richard Byrd at nose tackle in place of Doug Smith, suspended for substance abuse. Visiting Seattle is 5-5.

The Raiders, 5-5, have had trouble moving the ball behind quarterbacks Steve Beuerlein and Jay Schroeder. Host San Francisco is 6-4.



Seattle's Jacob Green (79) dives after Buffalo's Robb Riddick in the second half of their NFL game in Seattle last week. Buffalo has the best record in the NFL at 9-1. Monday the Bills will be in Miami against the Dolphins.

Healing QB vets to do battle

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle's Dave Krieg and Houston's Warren Moon, a couple of veteran quarterbacks who have had shoulder injuries this season, will battle in the Kingdome Sunday, with the Seahawks hoping the return of Krieg can revive their sagging offense.

Moon has led the Oilers to three victories in four games since he returned from injured reserve, where he spent five games because of a right shoulder blade injury. He helped Houston beat Cleveland 24-17 Monday night.

After an absence of seven games because of a right shoulder separation, Krieg will return to the Seahawks starting lineup against the Oilers, Seahawks coach Chuck Knox said Friday.

The Seahawks couldn't produce a touchdown last Sunday against Buffalo with rookie Kelly Stouffer starting his sixth game in a row for Seattle at quarterback. The Bills won 13-3, sacking Stouffer three times.

Stouffer, called the quarterback of the future by Knox, was disappointed at his demotion.

"I felt I did the best job I could do," he said. "Sure, I'd like to play out the year, but I'm not the one making those decisions."

The return of Moon has been just what the Oilers have needed, said Houston coach Jerry Glanville. Moon is playing despite an inflamed right shoulder.

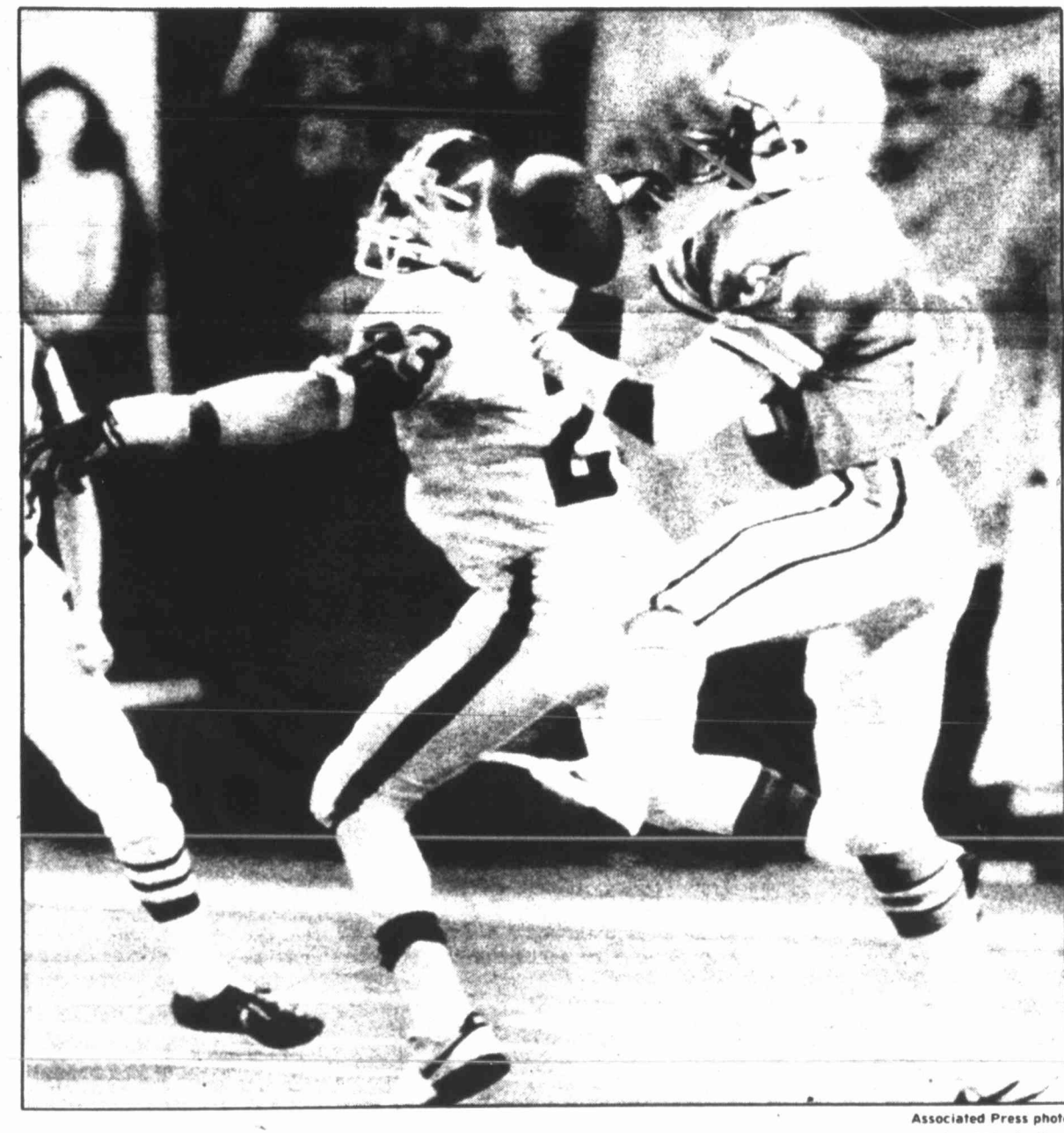
"The team did a great job of winning when Warren was gone," Glanville said. "They found different ways to win. But we were at the limit and had gone just about as far as we could have gone when he got back."

Although the Seahawks are 5-5 and the Oilers are 7-3, Seattle is in first place in its division and Houston is second place in its division.

The Oilers trail Cincinnati, 8-2, in the AFC Central. Seattle is tied with the Los Angeles Raiders and Denver for the top spot in the AFC West, considered the weakest division in the NFL.

The Seahawks also are expected to have \$11 million, second-year linebacker Brian Bosworth back for the Houston game following a two-game absence because of arthroscopic surgery on his shoulder.

Also expected back is veteran guard Bryan Millard, considered to Alonzo Highsmith and Seattle's



Houston Oilers' Ernest Givens (81) juggles the ball in the end zone as Cleveland Brown's Mark Harper defends. The Oilers will be in Seattle today trying to beat the Seahawks.

be Seattle's best offensive lineman, after missing two games because of a pulled muscle.

Houston nose tackle Doug Smith was hit with a 30-day drug suspension Monday and Glanville said Richard Byrd will take Smith's starting spot.

Sunday's game is a matchup of last season's two AFC wild-card teams. The Oilers beat Seattle 23-20 in overtime in the AstroDome last January.

It also is a matchup of two of the NFL's top fullbacks; Houston's

John L. Williams. Both are having outstanding seasons. Glanville said Highsmith was the best blocking back in the league.

"John L. is a real good football player and I don't want to make him mad at us, but the best blocking back in football lives in Houston, Texas," he said.

A victory Sunday for the Oilers will give Glanville, their third-year head coach, a 500 record at 22-22. Knox will be the head coach in his 250th NFL game, both regular season and postseason.

Knox said the Seahawks have to get better in a hurry in order to stay in the playoff picture.

"We're going to have to cinch it up, bite down on it, regroup and get our act together," he said. "If we don't, we're going to be in deep trouble."

New Seahawks principal owner Kenneth Behring said during the week that the "pressure" was on Knox and president Mike McCormack for the team to win. Behring said he bought the team to go to the Super Bowl.



Dallas Cowboys quarterback Kevin Sweeney will get his first start of the year today when the Cowboys host the Minnesota Vikings in Texas Stadium.

It's Sweeney time!

IRVING (AP) — Kevin Sweeney has been a quarterback long enough to know that the only miracle workers at that position are surrounded by 10 good men.

Although Sweeney is the new starting quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys, he knows he will play only as well as the team plays against the Minnesota Vikings on Sunday.

"Let's just put it all in perspective," Sweeney said. "Vince Testaverde was the first pick in the entire draft (in 1987) and Vince wasn't the savior of the Tampa Bay Cubes. He hasn't turned things around, nor has he ended their struggle. It's still a game where there are 11 people on the field."

The Cowboys, 2-8, turned to Sweeney after Steve Pelluer was the quarterback for six consecutive losses. Dallas converted only 1 of 13 third-down conversions.

Dallas has lost six games in a row, the first time the Cowboys have done that in a season since 1960.

"To say Kevin will pull magic out of the gate Sunday will depend largely on how our team reacts," said Dallas coach Tom Landry.

Club president Tex Schramm said Sweeney will be a hero in Dallas through "about two interceptions" and must prove he can be a starter.

"You have to remember that Gary Hogeboom became a folk hero for playing one-half of a football game that we lost (1982 NFC championship game against Washington)," Schramm said.

Sweeney was a seventh round draft pick out of Fresno State. But he was no ordinary seventh rounder.

He set numerous NCAA passing records and his dad, Jim, was the coach of the team. Young Kevin knows how to read defenses.

Landry cut Kevin after the 1987 training camp but Sweeney was brought back during the NFL strike. Sweeney won two games during the replacement games.

"Kevin has a great background and a good football mind," Landry said. "He has a great ability to throw the ball deep. We don't expect miracles. It will be interesting to see what he can do."

Sweeney hopes he gets more than just a one shot deal.

"I hope that one game or two games would not be the defining point on my ability," Sweeney said. "I think that quarterbacks here in the past had the time to do what they could do. I just hope that I will get the time. I hope this is not a fly by night thing."

Team Stats

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE OFFENSE				NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE OFFENSE			
Team	Yards	Rush	Pass	Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Cincinnati	3889	1640	2249	Cincinnati	3077	1216	1861
Denver	3447	1296	2151	Kansas City	3118	1539	1579
Buffalo	3317	1242	2075	New England	3191	1306	1885
Raiders	3265	1177	2088	Denver	3217	1342	1875
Indianapolis	3217	1415	1802	San Diego	3358	1599	1759
Cleveland	3155	1058	2097	Miami	3375	1259	2116
Pittsburgh	3090	1203	1887	San Francisco	3453	1347	2106
Jets	3061	1180	1881	Jets	3471	1162	2309
New England	2930	1425	1505	Seattle	3542	1391	2151
Kansas City	2731	1256	1475	Pittsburgh	3707	1204	2503
Seattle	2701	912	1789	NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE DEFENSE			
San Diego	2591	1105	1486	Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Cleveland	2696	1296	1410	San Francisco	3819	1783	2036
Buffalo	2735	1044	1691	Phoenix	3807	1425	2382
Houston	2857	972	1885	Minnesota	3743	1124	2619

Ditka might be on sidelines

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Chicago Bears Coach Mike Ditka, who is recovering from a mild heart attack, may be on the sidelines for Sunday's game against the Washington Redskins — a move his doctor said Friday may not be wise.

Ditka announced Thursday he planned to attend the game, but would observe from the RFK Stadium press box and not play a major coaching role. But on Friday, team officials said the coach likely would be closer to the action.

"There's a very good chance he'll (Ditka) be on the sidelines,

but he'll be doing low-keyed coaching. He's not taking the role of head coach," said John Bostrom, a Bears spokesman.

"This is not a good idea," said Dr. Jay Alexander, Ditka's cardiologist. "I think he's got to remember that he had a heart attack (Nov. 2). It's a little quicker than I would want him to come back, but Mike's going to do what Mike's going to do."

Alexander said being on the sidelines would not have a major effect on Ditka's recovery, but said he had hoped the coach would allow more time for recovery before returning to his

duties.

Ditka, 49, did not ask Alexander's advice before deciding to stay on the sidelines, the doctor said.

Ditka apparently decided to stay on the sidelines after learning he would have to climb 50 stairs to get to his seat, Bostrom said.

"That's hard on a person who's just had a heart attack," he said.

On Friday, two days after being released from a hospital, Ditka was on the practice field with the Bears at their training center in Lake Forest.

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Business Update

Southland losses blamed on buyout

DALLAS (AP) — Business is still good for the world's largest convenience store retailer, but Southland Corp. said it lost \$46.8 million in the third quarter of 1988 because of interest and other expenses related to last December's leveraged buyout.

"Through early November, we have already repaid approximately \$880 million of our leveraged buyout bank debt, meeting our principal repayment obligations on that debt up to December 1989," said Southland President Jere Thompson. "With the leveraged buyout not even a year behind us, we think that's quite an accomplishment, but we're extremely pleased about it."

Southland already has completed a divestiture program designed to raise capital to repay money borrowed for the buyout by its founding family and management.

The third-quarter loss of \$46.8 million compared with a loss of \$3.7 million for the same period of 1987.

But the company had made \$17.5 million in the month preceding the buyout, then dropped \$21.2 million in the next two months. The company stressed that different accounting bases were used during the two periods and the figures are not directly comparable.

Southland reported a quarterly loss of 27 cents per share. That compared with a net earnings of 23 cents per share for the same period a year earlier.

The Dallas retailer has reported \$179.2 million in losses for the first nine months of 1988. The company had gained \$90.1 million in seven months before the buyout, then lost \$21.2 million in the two months afterward.

Southland officials said total merchandise sales for its convenience stores increased by 3.96 percent.

Following its leveraged buyout, Southland has sold off 910 convenience stores and has made deals to sell 168 more.

TTI opens local office

HERALD STAFF REPORT
TTI Long Distance, a Lubbock-based telecommunications company, opened Oct. 17 at 1510 Scurry.

"We felt like there was a definite need for the type of service we offer," said Bob Taylor, manager. "TTI offers features we feel needed to be offered in Big Spring."

Taylor said the company is "especially proud of the quality and clarity of our long distance service. It's comparable to anybody and we still offer more than competitive prices."

TTI features include: a totally digital system, a travel card service, TTI WATS, long distance information, automatic dialing, call accountability, 24-hour customer service, operator assistance, individual ID codes and three second billing increments.

The company offers commercial and residential service, and local representation.

Taylor, who recently joined TTI,



BOB TAYLOR

worked in the radio business in Big Spring for 20 years. He served as sales manager at KBST and KBYG, and has broadcast Big Spring High School football games for the last 8 years.

For more information, call 267-3445.

Hulse named manager of Big Spring Savings

James R. Hulse has been named manager of Big Spring Savings. The announcement was made by Jerry Williams, senior vice president.

"We are fortunate to have James playing a major role in the operations of Big Spring Savings. His experience will prove to be invaluable to the company in the coming months," said Williams. Hulse will oversee the day-to-day operations of Big Spring Savings.

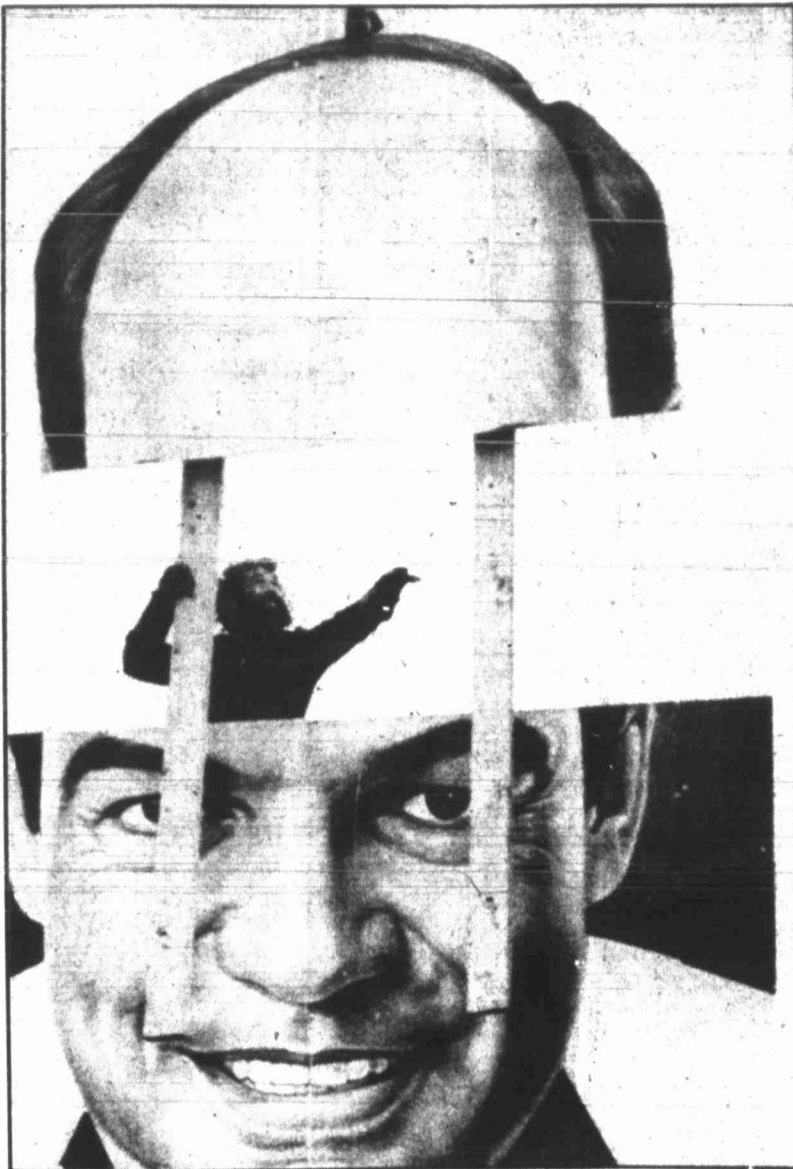
Beginning his banking career 14 years ago, Hulse was a branch manager for a nationwide credit company. He later served five years as assistant cashier and loan officer at a Big Spring bank. He joined Big Spring Savings as a loan officer in 1986.

Hulse and his wife, Kay, have a



JAMES HULSE

19-year-old daughter, Carla. They are members of the First Presbyterian Church of Big Spring.



Mind-blower

EDMONTON, Alberta — Workman Bill Tucker helps put the top level of a sign above an Edmonton building as a billboard for a local auto dealer.

Cap Rock employees named to new posts

Two employees of Cap Rock Electric Cooperative have been named to new positions. Nolan Simpson, was named assistant to the manager, and Ulen North, Jr., who is the new director of administration, General Manager David Pruitt announced.

As director of administration, North will assume responsibility for several departments of the cooperative whose functions are linked. He will oversee and coordinate the services of the billing department, accounting department, metering department, data processing department, and member services department. He will also be involved in the Co-Op's marketing program. North is

the former distribution engineer for the Cooperative and is a 19-year veteran of the organization.

Simpson, as assistant to the manager, will assume responsibility for making 60-day projections of the organization's cash needs. He will direct the employee retirement program, and he will audit the monthly power cost recovery factors. He will also work on power supply options, will monitor cash investments, and will assist in formulating annual work plans and budgets. Simpson has been employed by the Cooperative for 27 years and formerly served as the Co-Op's office manager.



Nolan Simpson

Insurance heir sentenced

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge has ordered Galveston insurance heir Shearn Moody Jr. to report to a Fort Worth prison Dec. 2 to begin serving a five-year sentence for defrauding his family's charitable foundation of \$1.3 million.

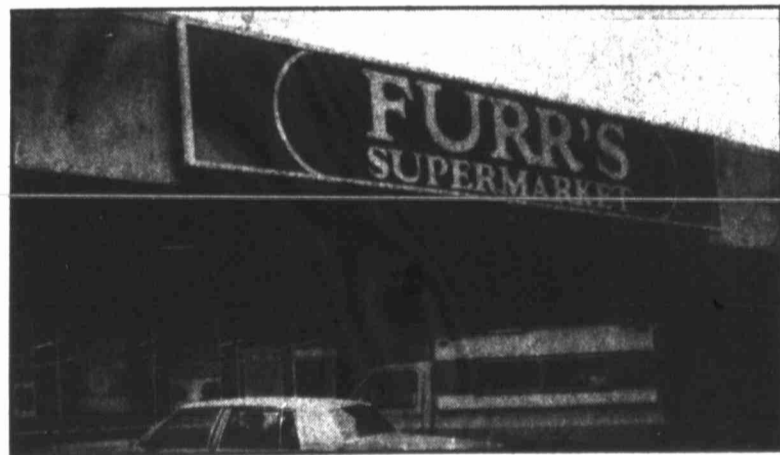
Moody, 55, probably will be assigned to a special medical unit because of his extensive health ailments that include high blood pressure and heart problems. The

order to report to prison was released Wednesday.

His attorneys had unsuccessfully argued for probation, saying that sending a man in his condition to prison was like giving him a "death sentence."

Moody was convicted last year of mail and wire fraud for funneling foundation grants to unqualified organizations that then kicked back the money to Moody and others.

Isn't it about time we gave Big Spring the business?



When you make a purchase, where does your dollar go? Grocers buy shoes, shoe salespeople buy cars. Car salespeople buy newspapers. Newspaper salespeople buy clothes. Clothing salespeople buy jewelry. Jewelers need their cars fixed. Mechanics buy candy. Candy salespeople buy air conditioners... When you buy locally your dollars don't "go." They come back to you from customers, and from civic improvements paid for by taxes raised from the business you support.

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Call Debble or Elizabeth at 263-7331.

Big Spring Herald
The Crossroads of West Texas

NOV 13 1988

Archaeologists uncover Boston

BOSTON (AP) — In a \$9.25-a-day parking lot under an elevated downtown highway, urban archaeologist Ricardo Elia is searching for 17th-century Boston.

Elia and a team of Boston University archaeologists are using trowels and brooms to probe repositories of urban detritus before construction workers using dynamite reclaim the land forever to move the Central Artery underground.

"You just couldn't conceive of someone getting a research grant to rip up a parking lot under the artery and see what's there," Elia, who heads a 10-person BU archaeology team staying several steps ahead of construction, said as traffic rumbled overhead Thursday.

After about a month of digging, the archaeologists have unearthed the soggy timbers of a wharf that a John Eustis bought in 1709 on property abutting what was then Boston's waterfront.

The \$846,000 federal- and state-funded project to search for Colonial Boston is part of a gradual movement to recognize the significance of what lies buried under America's cities.

While maps, deeds, bills of sale and other historical documents have been preserved, the physical remains of early America are scarce, archaeologists said.

Urban or historical archaeology is only as old as the National Historical Preservation Act of 1906. Since then, New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Alexandria, Va., Charleston, S.C., and Savannah, Ga., all have let archaeologists examine land before development.

"What we are getting nationwide are little snapshots on what happened in the past in the centers of cities," said Ron Anzalone, staff archaeologist for the federal Advisory Council on Historic Preservation in Washington.

"We learn an awful lot about how

"We learn an awful lot about how Boston developed, about how everyday life occurred, that you just can't get from tax records. In many communities there would be no other way to know about the early history and how it relates to the development of the United States." — Ron Anzalone, staff archaeologist, Advisory Council on Historic Preservation in Washington.

Boston developed, about how everyday life occurred, that you just can't get from tax records," he said. "In many communities there would be no other way to know about the early history and how it relates to the development of the United States."

The university team has moved from Eustis' land a quarter mile to the other shore of old Boston, digging under the asphalt on the site of a 19th-century mattress company warehouse and below that the 17th century estate of John Codman.

"So much of Boston has been dug up that you've lost much of the archaeological history already," Elia said. "The 17th and 18th centuries are just not very visible today."

Boston prides itself on history, yet very little remains of Colonial Boston. In fact, the Paul Revere House in the North End is the only 17th-century house standing, and it has been heavily restored.

One reason is that 1630 Boston was much smaller than 1988 Boston, much of which consists of landfill upon which the city gradually expanded. Another is that many of the city's old buildings burned down.

Elia said the planned excavation of 10 sites along the Boston highway could indicate how houses were designed and built, what people ate and how commerce occurred.

Preliminary digging about one foot deep into a 40-by-20-foot L-shaped site on the Blackstone Allright parking lot has revealed a stone foundation of the three-story mattress warehouse. An elixir bottle half-filled with a yellow liquid turned up Thursday.

The deeper archaeologists go, the more artifacts they will find on the site, which housed stables, outhouses and a variety of buildings.

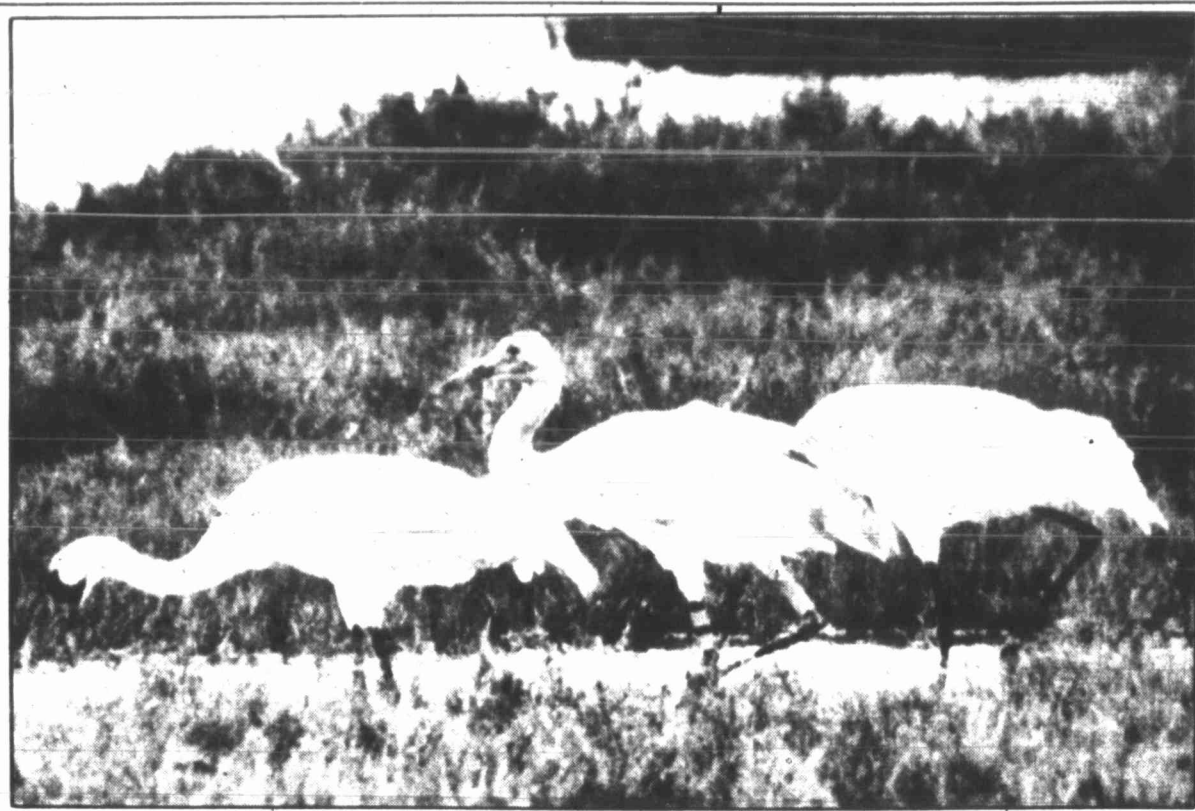
So far, they have found shards of Wedgwood pots, a wide-bore stem pipe, a layer of manure from a stable and other urban artifacts.

The archaeologists used computer generated overlays of a 1630 outline of the Shawmut peninsula, modern maps and utility charts to determine potential excavation sites along the multibillion-dollar Central Artery project, scheduled to be completed in 1998.

Three of the 10 sites have been excavated and the others should be completed by mid-December. Archaeologists will spend the winter analyzing timber samples and other artifacts before deciding whether a more thorough digging is needed.

Whatever they find, much more will remain hidden.

"You're digging in a city that has continued to build upon itself since the beginning," said graduate student David Landon, a staff archaeologist of the project.



Cranes arrive
ARANSAS NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE — The first of an expected record number of whooping cranes are beginning to arrive at the wildlife refuge near Austwell. Pictured is a whooper family, with the adolescent chick between its parents.

Yellowstone fires killed few animals

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Forest fires this summer and fall in Yellowstone National Park killed 254 large animals, a small fraction of the population, officials said.

Of the 254 large animals determined to have died, 243 were elk, four were deer, two moose and five bison, Superintendent Bob Barbee said Thursday.

There is no evidence black or grizzly bears in the park were killed by fire, although a black bear that suffered burns to its paws was killed Sept. 9 by a Montana State Highway patrolman near Cooke Ci-

ty, Mont., to the east of the park, Barbee said.

"The number of ungulate (moose, bison, deer) deaths caused by the fires is a very small percentage of total wildlife populations within the park," Barbee said in a statement. "Yellowstone's elk population is currently estimated between 30,000 and 35,000 and bison and deer at 2,700 and 2,000, respectively."

Forest fires first were spotted in Yellowstone in late June. Several fires still are smoldering and one, on the northeastern side of the park, has yet to be declared under

control. The mortality survey showed that 213 of the animal carcasses were found within the perimeter of the North Fork Fire, which was human-caused, on the west side of the park.

Most of the animals probably died of smoke inhalation on Sept. 9 when that fire was pushed by 30 mph winds, officials said.

The carcasses found were left "in-place" as extensive scavenging activity by bears, eagles, ravens and coyotes is continuing, according to park officials.

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Diet Pills Sweeping U.S.

Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight

U.S. Gov't. Approves Patent Claims for New Diet Pill

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special)—An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" you steady fat loss and calorie reduction by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

The U.S. government has just approved the doctors' claims for a hard-to-get patent that confirms "there has never been anything like their fat-bonding pill process before." It is a totally new major scientific breakthrough and is revolutionizing the weight loss industry.

You Can "Eat Normally"
Best of all, "you can continue to eat your favorite foods and you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You can start losing fat and reduce calories from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight you desire without exercising."

Flushes Fat Out of Body
The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in undigested fat particles. Then, all the trapped fat and calories are naturally "flushed" right out of your body because they cannot be absorbed.

Within 2 days you should notice a change in the color of your stool, caused by the fat particles being eliminated.

"Automatically" Lose Fat
According to one of the inventors, Dr. William Shell, heart specialist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA medical school, "the new fat-bonding process is a "lazy way" to lose weight because the pills alone "automatically" reduce calories by eliminating dietary fat. It is 100% safe and not a drug."

The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country with glowing reports of weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slimmer, trimmer and more attractive again.

Now Available to the Public
If you are trying to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these "no-risk" highly successful fat-magnet pills directly from the doctors' exclusive manufacturer only (includes optional calorie-reduction plan for even better results). Send \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+\$3 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. W842, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free 1(800) 527-9700, ext. W842.

Thanksgiving MEMORIES

COLORING CONTEST

Here Is What To Do CONTEST RULES Read Carefully

ENTRY BLANK Please Print

Name

Address

City Zip

Age Phone

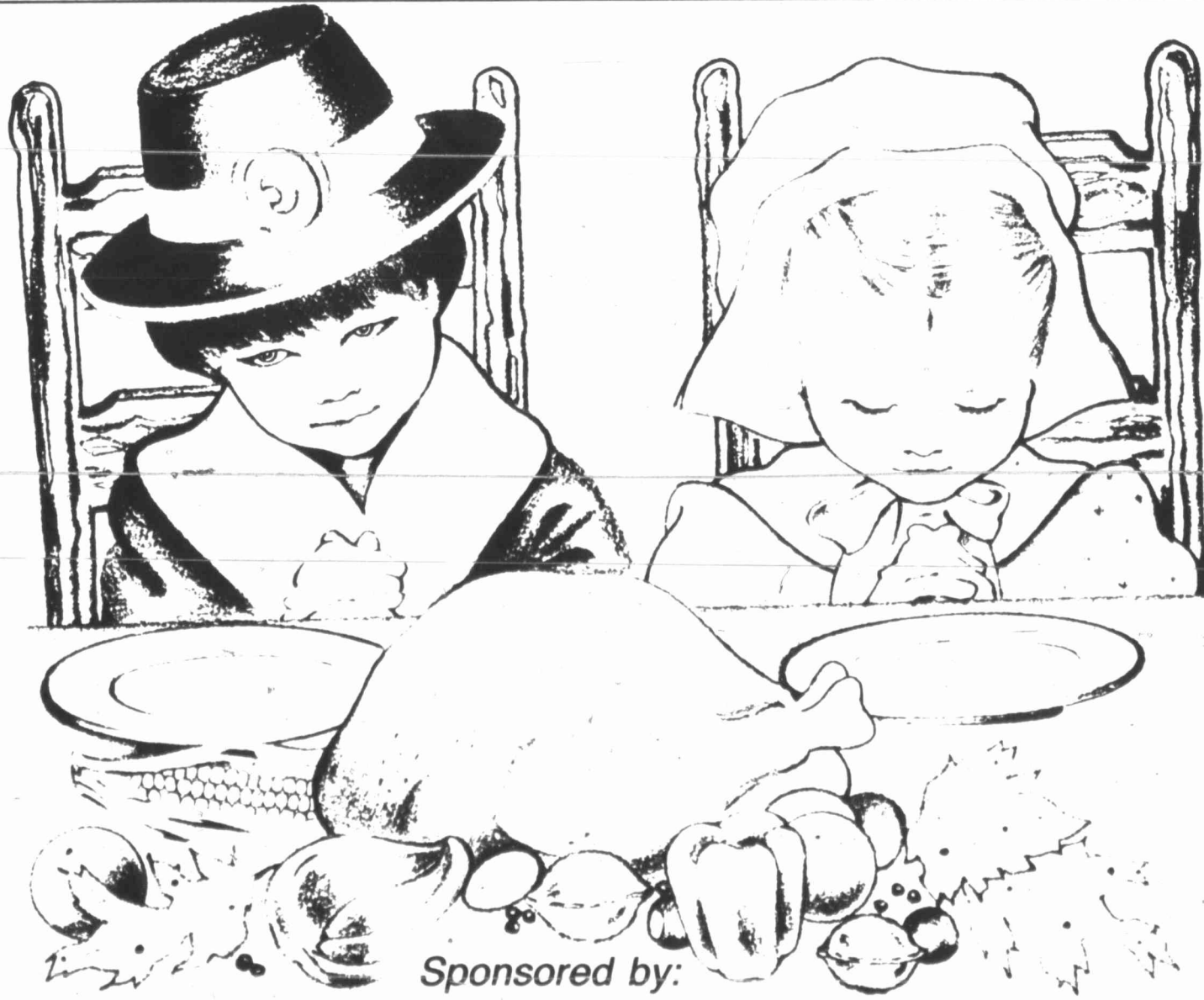
ALL ENTRIES MUST HAVE NAME, ADDRESS, AND PHONE NUMBER

1. The Contest is divided into two groups. One — Coloring for ages to 12 years old. The second group is open to all for a colored free-hand picture.
2. All pictures must be at the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, no later than Monday, Nov. 21st, at 10:00 a.m. All late entries will be disqualified.
3. No purchase necessary. Need not be present to win.
4. Entries will be judged on the basis of originality and neatness for each category.
5. Winners will be announced in this newspaper on Nov. 24th.

First Place \$5000 For Best Original Color Drawing

This Category Is Open To Any Age

First Place \$2500 Coloring For Ages to 12 Years Old



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Hospice offers dying with dignity



Verily, verily I say unto you, if a man keep my saying, he shall never see death. — St. John 8:51

By LYNN HAYES
Staff Writer

Although Jesus said "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in him, shall not perish, but have everlasting life," according to the Bible, death of the body is a reality.

Healthy individuals — not only the terminally ill — are concerned about dying. "America is the only society in the world that has a big stigma about death," said Ingrid Upton, executive director of Hospice of West Texas.

Hospice, which originated in England, is now a national organization that provides palliative and supportive care for terminally ill patients and their families. Hospice, a non-profit organization, was originally a medieval name for a way station for pilgrims and travelers where they could be replenished, refreshed and cared for.

Hospice of West Texas, located in Stanton, serves Martin and Howard County residents. "We care for patients who are going through life's last station. The organization considers the entire family in their unit of care, help-

ing them through the mourning process," Upton said.

Emphasis is placed on symptom control and preparation for death, including support before and after the patient has died.

"The program is dedicated to making possible something we all have a stake in — a dignified and honorable death," Upton said.

Once an illness has been diagnosed as terminal and a patient has been assigned to them, Hospice workers and volunteers work toward fulfilling the needs of its patients.

Hospice goals include: keeping the patient at home as long as possible; supplementing, not duplicating, existing services; educating health professionals and lay people; support family as a unit of care; help the patient to live as fully as possible; and to reduce medical costs.

Upton is no stranger to death, having held her four-month-old son as he died. "He died in my arms," she said of the experience nearly 13 years ago. She also cared for a terminally ill friend before beginning Hospice of West Texas.

"It's a sin for someone to die without someone holding them."

Three local Hospice patients have died since its inception March 1. Upton, a tall and bubbly

blonde who believes she was destined to care for the dying, said "It's not depressing . . . just be a friend — let them know you care."

Upon the death of her terminally ill friend she understood a message from God: rest for two weeks — then begin a local Hospice. "He said he'd open every door. And every door I've come to has opened," she said.

The program survives solely on donations from the community.

Upton said she knocks on doors when the organization is desperate for donations. To help begin the program, she said, "First National Bank in Stanton gave us all the office equipment from the bankrupt Martin County News."

She relies heavily on her faith to help the program succeed. "God will provide — I have faith."

Stanton residents Buddy and Sandy Phelps also believe in the Hospice program.

Buddy's mother, Alta Louise Phelps, 60, was diagnosed with terminal cancer three years ago, and has been a Hospice patient since April.

After meeting with Upton, Buddy decided to give the program a try. "I was defensive at first — then I realized it was a good organization," he said.

"They (the staff) visit, do all the leg work, and are a lot of help to my family."

Along with support, Hospice supplied the bedridden Alta with a television set.

With the organization's help, the family is dealing with the inevitability of Alta's death.

"Mother knows it all. I don't believe in hiding the facts," Buddy said.

Buddy said his mother's death, "still won't be easy — but I think I'll handle it better since dealing with Hospice."

He describes his mother, who has accepted Hospice and its care, as a private person with a strong will to live. Upton and Vera Lee, a contract LVN, have helped his mother accept her illness through the eyes of the public, he said.

Comparing hospital care to Hospice care, Alta has an advantage in being able to spend all the time she wants with her nine grandchildren who live in the area.

According to Buddy, Upton has become a member of their family.

Because Sandy tries to carry the load and feels a 24-hour per day responsibility, Buddy admits, "Sandy leans on her friendship with Ingrid."

Buddy, who called Hospice an outlet, said, "They've helped me keep my sense of humor."

Hospice of West Texas' staff includes, Billy Hamilton, social worker; Nita Hamilton, volunteer coordinator; Vera Lee Overby, contract LVN; Kathleen Lewis, volunteer; and George von Hassell, medical social worker.

Although the organization has 20 volunteers, many more are needed. "We need volunteers to help make the patients live a little easier," Upton said.

"The last months of life can be a time of happiness for patients and their families. Hospice is a revolutionary approach to caring for the terminally ill patient that can make the end of life a meaningful time," Upton said.

Anyone interested in volunteering or making a donation can call 756-2772, or George von Hassell at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 263-7361.

Buddy Phelps and Ingrid Upton discuss the Hospice program, at left. Buddy, his mother Alta, and their family receive support from the program's staff and volunteers.

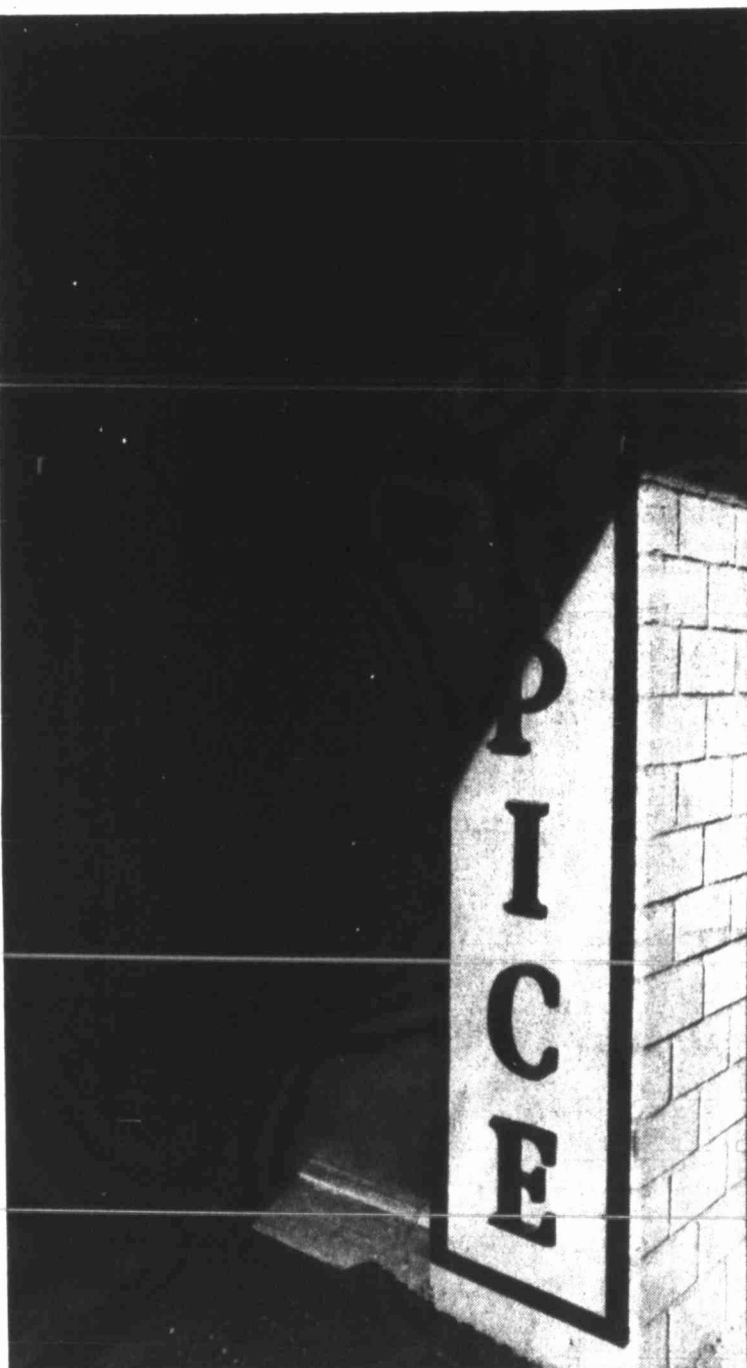


Hospice of West Texas staff members, from left, Billy Hamilton, social worker; Nita Hamilton, volunteer coordinator; and Kathleen Lewis, volunteer.

*As you lie here so quiet,
so tired
your island bed surrounded by
the bustle of routines and practices,
and yet unnoticed,
I think of you many years ago
in a similar place
as you first arrived in this life
when you were gently held and washed
and tenderly carressed in celebration
of the joy and wonder of your birth.
Now as I watch in similar
wonder and awe*

*I hope that we who have you
in our care
may just as gently anoint you
with the oil of love
washing away the grime and dust
of this journey,
feeling the wonder and reverence
as we help prepare you for
transition to the next step
in your universal travels.*

Don Rees



Hospice of West Texas is located at 308 N. St. Peter St., Stanton.

Even if it's a jail — it's still home

BENJAMIN (AP) — A skylight has replaced the gallows and the only ropes around are wisteria and honeysuckle vines that hang from shading arbors.

But the old Knox County jail that has stood for a century like a citadel in the prairie looks substantially the same. Only the interior and tenants have changed.

The two-story sandstone structure, a county jail from 1887 until the late 1940s, is now the home of Wyman and Sarah Meinzer and their two children, Hunter, 5, and Pate, 3.

The jail had been on the market for six months when the Meinzers bought it five years ago from the estate of another family who had lived there.

The new owners remodeled the interior of the original jail and the A-frame wooden addition on the ground floor, built for the sheriff's family, and moved in three years ago this month.

Why did they want the old jail for

a home?

"To tell you the truth there isn't a whole lot of available housing in Benjamin. We were renting and had not even bothered to look at it," Mrs. Meinzer explained.

"I really liked the place on the outside. Once we went through it, there was no doubt. We decided to live here. There were so many possibilities."

"The walls are two feet thick and the ceilings are real high, two things we both really liked about the place," she said. To duplicate a structure like that, with its abundance of rock, would have "cost a fortune," she said. They bought the jail for \$6,000, "a bargain for such a historical treasure."

The Meinzers did the designing and much of the redecorating work themselves. They had help for structural remodeling.

"Before I went into social work, I planned on getting a degree in interior design. It was something I was interested in anyway," said

Mrs. Meinzer, a graduate of Midwestern State University and director of the Wichita Falls State Hospital's outreach center at Haskell.

"I did all the woodwork," she said. "It took six months to get 100 years worth of paint off!"

Her husband, a graduate of Texas Tech University who is a freelance wildlife photographer, put down all the 12-by-12-inch Saltillo tile, the focal point of redecoration that reflects Southwestern and Mexican influence.

Antique furniture and metal trunks as well as other eclectic items — "a little bit of everything," said Mrs. Meinzer — are among the furnishings.

The Meinzers have their master bedroom and bath upstairs, where the prisoners' cells used to be. Bars were removed in about 1950. High above the staircase that leads to their bedroom is the space where the gallows were. A skylight now il-

luminates and beautifies the area.

The couple is remodeling another area adjacent to the living room in the A-frame addition for the boys' bedroom and bath. Both the living room and the upstairs bedroom have fireplaces. Ceiling fans that are reversible cool the house in the summer and circulate warm air in the winter.

Meinzer's office is on the ground floor where the sheriff's office used to be. Walls are decorated with wildlife photographs and wildlife mounts. His desk is an old-fashioned rolltop. The old metal door that separated the office from the jail area is still being used.

Openness is a characteristic of the living areas with only two interior doors, one in the upstairs bath and another in the boys' room.

Use of exterior double doors and other skylights enhances the openness. The kitchen is between the office and the living area downstairs.

Mrs. Meinzer did the tile work in the kitchen, and cabinets that

came from an old jewelry store in Knox City were installed there.

Sandrock terraces have been constructed around the home. Arbors are used for a carport and a front porch overhang.

The steel-reinforced walls of the one time jail that was built out of sandstone and hauled in by mule-drawn wagons have remained sturdy through storms. A tornado in recent times did only some roof damage, said Mrs. Meinzer.

Both Sarah and Wyman are natives of Knox County. He is from Benjamin and she is from Knox City.

The Meinzers have heard all kinds of stories about the jail and things that have happened there. One was the account of a prisoner trying to dig his way through the floor of his cell situated upstairs

over the kitchen.

As the story goes, the prisoner scared the wits out of the sheriff's wife when his leg crashed through the floor as she stood at the kitchen stove baking a pie.

But from what the Meinzers can learn by talking to oldtimers and by combing the records, while the jail had a gallows, no one was hanged there.

Wyman Meinzer, a history buff who has done considerable research on the jail, said he "never figured" that he would live in a jail. "It's just one of those deals that sort of happens."

"While we were working on the jail and until we moved in," said Mrs. Meinzer, "We used to say to each other, 'I am going to the jail.'"

"But now we say, 'I'm going home.'"

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Associated Press photo

Charles victorious

LONDON — Britain's Prince Charles, the victorious sportsman, after his team won a polo match. The prince, heir to the British throne, will celebrate his 40th birthday Monday.

Entire town plays practical jokes

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH
It's difficult to walk down the streets of Menard without experiencing some sort of practical joke. Ed Mears explains his city's preoccupation with the practical joke like this: "Before the birth control pill and television, that's about all people had to do in a small town... play tricks on each other."

Ed says one time some guys made a wanted poster with the postmaster's picture on it and hung it in the post office. Another time some pranksters put a bobcat in a suitcase and placed it on the edge of a highway. It wasn't long before a carload of folks passed it up, turned around, came back, picked it up and took off again. Down the road a piece, the car began swerving and finally stopped so passengers could get out in a hurry.

One man in Menard used to always buy an Irish sweepstakes lottery ticket. On one occasion some of his friends sent him a fake telegram notifying him he had won.

Numerous tricks were played on traveling salesmen. For instance, a salesman would be enticed to a woman's house, then her alleged husband would show up.

Ed Mears says once in a great while some men would have a poker party. "This one man imbibed a little too much and finally passed out. His card playing buddies went down to a local mortician and asked him if they could borrow a casket for the night. They put their buddy in their like he was



Tumbleweed Smith

ready for burial, then placed a lily in his hand.

"The next morning when they thought he should be walking up, they went down to the mortuary. The man opened one eye, looked around and threw the lily away. Then he sat up and screamed. Slowly he got out of the casket and went outside. The local pranksters scattered, thinking it was a big joke. But the man went home and got his shotgun and was gonna come back and kill everybody responsible for doing that to him. But he calmed down in a couple of days.

Some years ago the manager of the telephone company in Menard announced there would be a big radio broadcast in town and people with talent should sign up for it. He was flooded with applicants.

"At that time radio was very new and people thought if you could get on the radio you might become a star," says Herbert Mears. "They took this big flat bed truck, put red carpet on it, took it up into pecan bottom and all these people who signed up to perform were told to be up there. There was a big audience."

"There was just one catch to it. The promoter had no intention of

putting anything on the air. However, he went through the motions of hanging a line from a piece of equipment to a telephone pole.

Everybody thought it was a live broadcast. The master of ceremonies announced that Menard had been receiving, and now was sending. "A lot of people sang," says Herbert, "they had a piano on the bed of the truck."

One man sang "My Wild Irish Rose." At the conclusion of the song, a newly installed telephone nearby rang. It was phony, too. But the announcement was made that the governor had called and wanted to hear a repeat of "My Wild Irish Rose."

A local dentist had a special job during the broadcast. "He held a wire on a battery," says Herbert, "and he had been told that if he removed that wire from the battery the program would go off the air. The dentist held the wire using each finger for a whole hour. The next day his hands hurt so bad he couldn't pull teeth."

The control panel was a fancy looking apparatus. "They kept pulling switches and twisting knobs. Red and green lights came on and off. Everybody in the audience tried to see who could clap the loudest. They thought they were being heard all the way to New York. But their sounds weren't going anywhere."

Days later, when everybody learned it was a big hoax engineered by the telephone company manager, they appreciated the practical joke and called it one of the best ones ever pulled in Menard.

Tidbits

By LEA WHITEHEAD
Staff Writer

Election Day held special significance for Archie and Eleanor Adkins: their son, John Adkins, Melbourne, Fla., was running for county judge of Brevard County — against a 16-year incumbent!

John phoned late Tuesday night to tell them he was the victor. Brevard County, home of Kennedy Space Center, has 190,000 registered voters.

Eleanor said that John's sister, Louise Temte, La Cross, Wis., and his brother, James Adkins, Baltimore, also stayed up waiting for the good news.

Sherry Rose expects to return from Tuscaloosa, Ala., Tuesday "with some new dinosaur drawings."

Sherry explains that her grandson, Kristopher Morton, 4½, "always has a new dinosaur for me." Sherry is having one of his originals framed for her office.

Kristopher's parents are Mark and Sheleen Morton. Sheleen is Sherry's daughter.

Marianne Parkkamaki, Helsinki, Finland, was in Big Spring this week to serve as a bridesmaid at Brenda Bell's wedding Saturday.

Marianne and Brenda met near-



Tidbits

ly seven years ago when they were selected as Rotary International Summer Exchange Students — they spent one month together at the Bell home, and the second month at the Parkkamaki home. They've visited back and forth, and saw each other the last summer at a Rotary convention.

Marianne, a school teacher in Helsinki will spend a few weeks in New York City before returning home.

Bob "Tumbleweed Smith" Lewis is surely one of our area's most sought-after personalities.

The Sweetwater Chamber of Commerce phoned and asked him to be Grand Marshal of their city's Christmas parade — but he had already committed just the day before to lead Big Spring's holiday parade.

The three children of Theresa Jackson were home at one time "for the first time in a long time."

she says.

Billie Jean (Anderson) and Tabor Rowe, Odessa, picked up Melba Dean (Anderson) Ewing, Tucson, at the Midland/Odessa International Airport and drove over. They were joined by Janice (Anderson) Minton, who was on leave with husband John from Yemen, near Saudi Arabia, where he is employed by Hunt Oil Co. John was held up on business in Dallas and wasn't able to make the trip to Big Spring.

The Mintons had a busy schedule while in the U. S. For one thing they had to buy supplies for an entire year. Very high on Janice's shopping list, according to Theresa, was celery for the family's holiday turkey and dressing.

Make a note on your calendar: The March of Dimes' popular Casino Night has been moved to New Year's Eve, according to Lisa Nichols.

Theme is "Happy Birthday Bash" to commemorate MOD's 50th anniversary. The evening of dancing, casino action and an auction will be topped off by a mid-night breakfast buffet — with plenty of blackeyed peas — and a drawing for a trip for two to Paris.

There's still time to be a sponsor or patron (or to get your name on the guest list). Phone Lisa at 263-3014 or 398-5468.

Policies

We will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement, wedding, silver or golden anniversary in the Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald. We try to use the story on the date you request, but sometimes space does not permit this.

The information must be submitted to us on a form available at the Herald no later than Wednesday noon before the Sunday it is to be published. The form

must include a name and telephone number of a person whom we can reach during the day for more information.

We will use a picture of the couple in the announcement. Or in the case of engagement announcements where a picture of the couple is not available, we will use one of the bride-elect. The picture must be a professional quality studio photograph. We prefer a 5 x 7 glossy black and white print. We ask for

this kind of photograph so that it will reproduce well in the newspaper. Following the picture's publication, it may be picked up at the Lifestyle department.

The information for the story may be brought to the Lifestyle department of the Herald, which is located at 710 Scurry. Or it may be mailed to Lifestyle Department, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

BADEN
RUBBER BASKETBALL
Regular Price \$11.50
NOW ONLY
\$7.95
EXCELLENT FOR
OUTDOOR PLAY

**BIG SPRING
ATHLETICS
HIGHLAND MALL**

Boys-Girls-Junior
Sizes Available

THIS SALE'S FOR DAD!

Entire Selection Now Reduced 1-Week Only!

\$39.97

**600 Pairs
Men's Shoes
All Racked
NOW**

\$89.97

\$24.97 to \$59.97

Values to \$80.00
Including

\$49.97

Hush Puppies
The Different is Different

\$69.97

Avia-Converse
Reebok-

Rockport
ROCKSPORTS

Stacy Adams
Danial Green

Brown's SHOE FIT
1901 Gregg 263-4709 Big Spring

75% Off
On
Win This Ad
Today

**Hearing
Aid Center**
915 263-0313
211 Johnson Big Spring, Tx

It's Our 3rd Birthday!

We want to show our customers how much we appreciate you by having a free sweater drawing every day. Please come in and register for a sweater from a special group from Catalina.

A Little Extra Boutique
1001 E. 3rd 267-8471

ON YOUR FEET
Dr. CARLOS DIMIDJIAN Podiatrist

SURGERY FOR FOOT BURSTITIS

If you have a bursitis condition in your feet, no one has to tell you how painful it is. Bursitis is an inflammation of the fibrous bands that attach muscle to bone. The affected bursa are small fluid-filled lubricating sacs that lie between the tendons and bone. Wherever this condition occurs in your feet, the pain can be intense until the condition is corrected. This condition often responds well to surgery, and this may be recommended by your podiatrist. If the condition is minor, he may perform foot surgery in his office, or he may prefer using a hospital environment.

Having foot surgery to correct a bursitis condition does not mean that your foot will have to be placed in a cast, however. In most cases the surgically treated foot is bandaged without casting. Within a few days, you will be encouraged to walk and stand to help speed the healing process. Early use of foot and leg muscles can also hasten recovery. Casts are usually used only in major operations when they are needed to insure good results.

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

NOV 13 1988

WAL-MART

Jackets!



Ladies Jackets
Choose from a wide selection of styles. Polyester/cotton sheeting with polyester filling. Sizes S-M-L.
27.88
Reg. 36.88

Mens Fashioned Styled Bomber Jackets
Canvas, poplin, chintz. Polyester filled. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Styles may vary by store.
\$25 Reg. 34.94

Ladies Lined Denim Jackets
All cotton. Sizes S-M-L.
29.88
Reg. 39.88



Mens Polyester Filled Polyurethane Jackets
Available in brown or black. 8 Ounce polyester filling. Polyurethane shell with nylon lining. Sizes S-M-L-XL.
\$15

Ladies Stadium Coats
Polyester/nylon/cotton. Sizes S-M-L. Also available in Plus Sizes.
33.88 Reg. 44.88

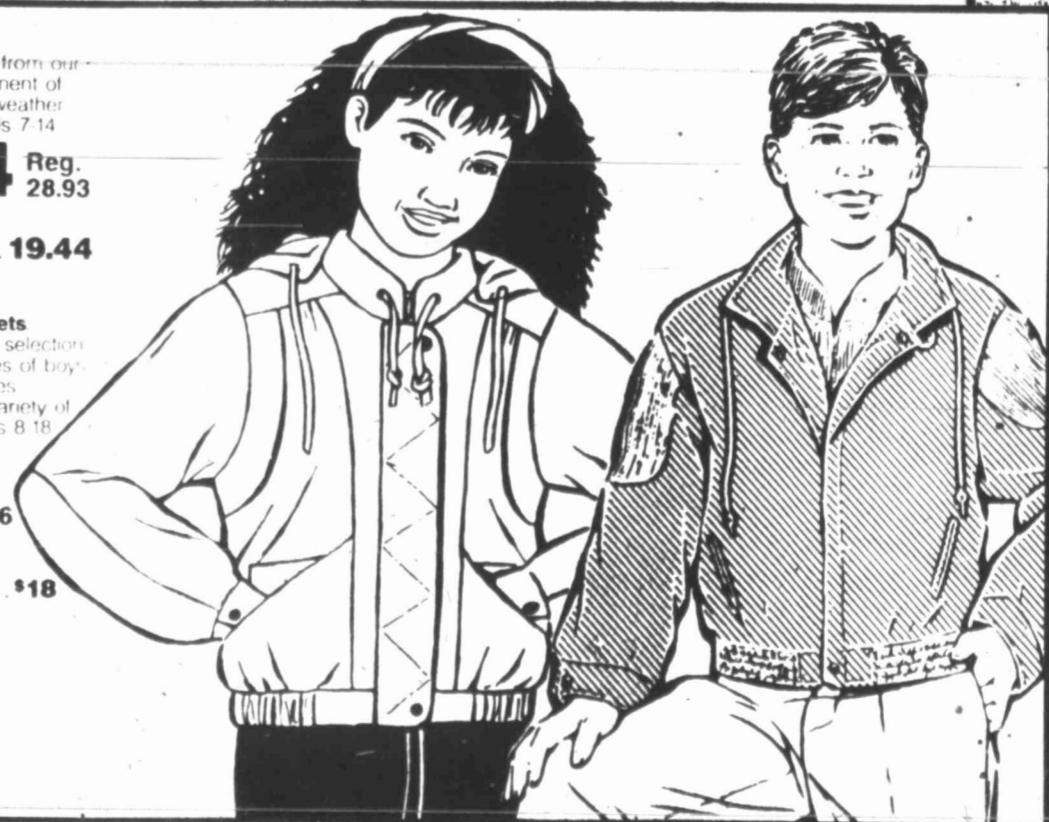
Mens Nylon Lined Polyurethane Jackets
Available in brown or black. Polyurethane shell with nylon lining. Sizes S-M-L-XL.
\$12

Mens Chintz Bomber Jackets
Choose from many styles in assorted basic and fashion colors. Chintz shell with nylon lining and polyester fill. Sizes S-M-L-XL.
\$17 Reg. \$20

Girls Jackets
Make your selection from our winter weight assortment of jackets for the cold weather. Polyester/cotton. Sizes 7-14.
21.64 Reg. 28.93
Sizes 4-6x Reg. 25.93 **19.44**

Boys Bomber Jackets
Choose from a wide selection of heavy weight styles of boys' bomber jackets. Styles available in a wide variety of new Fall colors. Sizes 8-18.
\$20 Reg. 25.96-27.96

Boys sizes 4-7 Reg. 21.96-24.96 **\$18**



Sale Date: Prices good thru Wed.
Store Location: 2600 Gregg, Big Spring
Hours: 9 to 9 Daily; Sun. 12 to 6.



WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock. However, if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request, for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Limitations void in New Mexico.

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NOTICE

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NOTICE

COMPANY VS. J.D.

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HOWARD COUNTY,

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ELLE POE, and R.F.

heirs, assigns, and

OMMANDED to appear

to Plaintiff's petition on

office, Howard County,

filed October 17, 1988,

December 19, 1988, at

scheduled at the 118th

10:00 a.m., December

Plaintiff's petition.

Plaintiff, TEND EX-

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20 & 27, 1988

NOTICE

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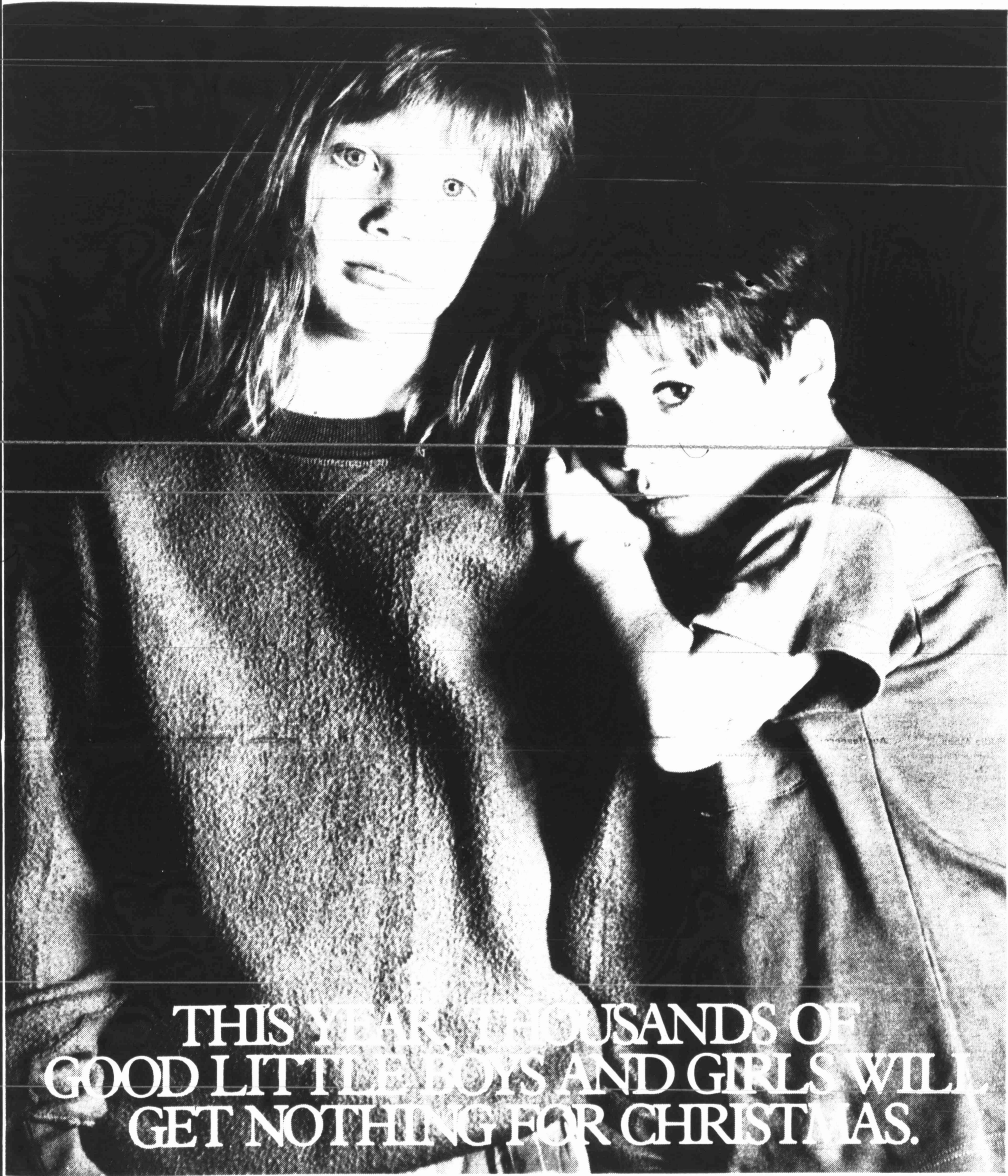
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& 13, 1988



THIS YEAR, THOUSANDS OF
GOOD LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS WILL
GET NOTHING FOR CHRISTMAS.

To most children, Christmas means waking up to toys and presents. But to many needy and homeless children, Christmas means waking up cold and hungry. By supporting The Salvation Army, you can help feed, clothe, shelter, and provide toys for thousands of needy children on Christmas morning. This season, help us make a difference. And make a child's Christmas wish come true.

SHARING IS CARING



Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS
MONDAY — Ham, sweet potatoes, blackeye peas, rolls, butter and banana cream pudding.
TUESDAY — Chicken pot pie, carrots, salad, cornbread, butter and pineapple/cottage cheese.
WEDNESDAY — Braised beef tips with rice, harvard beets, slaw, cornmeal muffin, butter and mixed fruit.
THURSDAY — Spaghetti & meatballs, Italian mixed bread, butter, cinnamon apples with raisins and milk.
FRIDAY — Chicken McNuggets, okra & tomatoes, parsley potatoes, roll, butter and rice pudding.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Apple jacks, banana and milk, juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Waffle, syrup and butter, orange juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Blueberry muffin, fruit punch and milk.
THURSDAY — Honey bun, orange wedge and milk.
FRIDAY — Sugar & spice donut, apple juice and milk.

LUNCH
(Elementary)
MONDAY — Steak fingers, gravy, whipped potatoes, English peas, hot rolls, chocolate pudding and milk.

TUESDAY — Pizza, buttered corn, spinach, hot rolls, pink applesauce and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Deep fried chicken pattie, gravy, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, hot rolls, cherry cobbler and milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey pot pie, honey glazed sweet potatoes, blackeye peas, hot rolls, chilled pear half and milk.
FRIDAY — Chili dog, French fries, catsup, pinto beans, peanut butter cookie and milk.

LUNCH
(Secondary)
MONDAY — Steak fingers, gravy or German sausage, whipped potatoes, English peas, carrot sticks, hot rolls, chocolate pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Pizza or Salisbury steak, buttered corn, spinach, hot rolls, pink applesauce and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Deep fried chicken pattie, gravy or stew, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, celery sticks, hot rolls, cherry cobbler and milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey pot pie or baked ham, honey glazed sweet potatoes, blackeye peas, hot rolls, chilled pear half and milk.
FRIDAY — Chili dog or fish fillet, French fries, catsup, pinto beans, colelaw, cornbread, peanut butter cookie and milk.

BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Hash browns, toast, jelly, juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Cinnamon rolls, juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Oatmeal, toast, jelly, juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Biscuits, bacon, butter, juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal, juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Salisbury steak, gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, applesauce and milk.
TUESDAY — Rotini with meat sauce, fried okra, spinach, apple crisp, garlic bread and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Turkey pot pie, blackeye peas, lettuce wedge, biscuits, butter, syrup, honey and milk.
THURSDAY — Green enchiladas, Mexican salad, corn, jello and milk.
FRIDAY — Beef stew with vegetables, cheese or peanut butter sandwiches, 1/2 orange and milk.

FORSAN SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Waffles, bacon, syrup, butter, juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Ham & eggs on buns, juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Sausage, biscuits, jelly & butter, juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Breakfast burritos, juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal, juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Lasagna, fried okra, salad, crackers, cherry tortillas and milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken & dumplings, blackeye peas, salad, cinnamon crispies, fruit and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers, French fries, salad, pickles & onions, banana pudding and milk.
THURSDAY — Sandwiches, potato chips, baked beans, carrot & celery sticks, cookies & cream and milk.
FRIDAY — Turkey & dressing, giblet gravy, English peas, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, butter & honey, fruit salad, and milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cereal, banana and milk.
TUESDAY — Fried pie, juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Oatmeal, biscuit, fruit and milk.
THURSDAY — Pancakes, syrup, juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Buttered steamed rice, cinnamon toast and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Frito pie, potato salad, pork n-beans, chocolate pudding, cornbread and milk.
TUESDAY — Chuckwagon special, blackeye peas, macaroni & cheese, finger rolls, butter, apple cobbler and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken nuggets, gravy,

French fries, salad, hot rolls, pineapple pudding and milk.
THURSDAY — Meatloaf, macaroni & cheese, sweet peas, cornbread, cookie and milk.
FRIDAY — Turkey w/dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, green beans w/new potatoes, hot rolls, butter, milk and pumpkin crunch pie.

SANDS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cinnamon rolls, milk and juice.
TUESDAY — Cereal, milk and juice.
WEDNESDAY — Donut, milk and juice.
THURSDAY — Muffin, fruit and milk.
FRIDAY — Biscuits, sausage, jelly, juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Lasagna, blackeye peas, butter corn, pudding, batter bread and milk.
TUESDAY — Fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, jello, hot rolls and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Frito pie with cheese, pinto beans, salad, corn bread, cobbler and milk.
THURSDAY — Steak fingers with brown gravy, slice potatoes, June peas with carrots, hot rolls, peaches with topping and milk.
FRIDAY — Pizza, corn on cob with whipped butter, salad, cookies, frozen fruit juice and milk.

ELBOW SCHOOL
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Pancakes, bacon, syrup, juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Rice, cinnamon toast, juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Muffins, juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Donuts, juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal, juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Burritos, salad, buttered sliced potatoes, peaches/cream, peanutbutter strips and milk.
TUESDAY — Pizza, salad, mixed vegetables, cherry shortcake, and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cheeseburger, French fries, lettuce/tomato/pickle, milk and orange.
THURSDAY — Barbeque weiners, pinto beans, spinach, cornbread, applesauce and milk.
FRIDAY — Turkey/giblet gravy, dressing, cranberry sauce, three bean salad, hot rolls, pumpkin pie and milk.

STANTON SCHOOL
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cheese toast, juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Cinnamon rolls, juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Peanutbutter & syrup, biscuit, juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Cereal, fruit and milk.
FRIDAY — Bacon & eggs, toast and juice.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Pigs in a blanket, cream potatoes, pineapple & carrot salad, peanut cluster and milk.
TUESDAY — Burritos, buttered broccoli, oven fried potatoes, bread pudding w/lemon sauce and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Ravioli casserole, candied sweet potatoes, English peas, peach halves, hot rolls and milk.
THURSDAY — Hamburger steak w/gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, honey cnuip, hot rolls and milk.
FRIDAY — Bean chalupas, fried okra, Spanish rice, butter cookies and milk.

News briefs

Depression medication
ORADELL, N.J. (AP) — There are new medications that can control depression, the most common psychiatric disorder, but they are not without side effects, says RN Magazine.

For alternative treatment, researchers are turning to nutritional therapy: specifically, two amino acids that hold promise — tyrosine and tryptophan. See your doctor to find out more about these new medications and whether or not they may provide relief for certain depressed individuals.

It's not funny
NEW YORK (AP) — When is a bone not a bone?
 When it is a funny bone — that sensitive place at the bend of the elbow. In this area the ulnar nerve passes close to the surface between skin and bone. Because the nerve is relatively unprotected, any sharp impact stimulates it and causes a sudden, painful, tingling sensation in the arm and fingers.

The funny bone got its name, according to some sources, from its location near the humerus, which connects shoulder and elbow.

Money saver
VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP) — ICI Aerospace here says its value engineering philosophy is benefiting the Defense Department.

It says that last year it contributed \$3.7 million worth of savings for the department. In the past 10 years, savings of more than \$40 million have been realized by the government as a result of its innovative engineering methods.

Value engineering is the discipline of providing engineering techniques that can result in improved quality as well as substantial cost savings.

Beware of flood water
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — After a hurricane, eat nothing that has been touched by flood waters. Dispose of all mattresses, pillows and cushions that have been in flood waters. Disinfect all cans and utensils before use if they have been touched by flood waters.

Hurry! Only 3 More Days Buy-One-Get-One

FREE SALE!

BUY-ONE-GET-ONE
Free
16-Oz. Bag Birds Eye Peas, Cut Green Beans, Cut Corn or Mixed Vegetables

BUY-ONE-GET-ONE
Free
4-Pk. G.E. Miser 55, 70, or 95 watt Light Bulbs

BUY-ONE-GET-ONE
Free
1-Lb. Superbrand 100% Pure Florida Orange Juice

BUY-ONE-GET-ONE
Free
1-Lb. — Deli Oscar Mayer Tasty Light Ham

BUY-ONE-GET-ONE
Free
10-Ct. Carnation Regular - Hot Cocoa Mix

BUY-ONE-GET-ONE
Free
1-Lb. Pkg. Eckrich Meat Franks

BUY-ONE-GET-ONE
Free
12-Ounce Pkg. Hormel Little Sizzlers

BUY-ONE-GET-ONE
Free
12-Ounce Package Stillwell Deep Dish Pie Shells

BUY-ONE-GET-ONE
Free
1-Pair L'eggs Regular Assorted Pantyhose

BUY-ONE-GET-ONE
Free
3-Pk/250-ML. Ocean Spray Cran-Grape, Cranberry or Cranapple Box Drinks

BUY-ONE-GET-ONE
Free
16-Oz. R-F Elbow Macaroni

BUY-ONE-GET-ONE
Free
250-Ft. Bonus Pack Plastic Wrap Handi-Wrap II

Plus many, many more Buy-One Get-One FREE items!

2-Liter Bottle All Varieties
Slice or Pepsi

79c

W-D Brand 100% Pure Handi-Pak & Market Style Fresh
Ground Beef

5-Lb. Pkgs. and Larger

89c Lb.

Lesser Quantities Lb. 1.19

Gallon Superbrand Sta-Fit Skim, Lowfat or
Homogenized Milk

1.99

Harvest Fresh Crisp, Iceberg
Lettuce

2 \$1 Hds.

15-Ounce Can Wolf Brand
Plain Chili

79c

Limit 3 w/\$10 or more Food Order

A premium ice cream made of only the finest fresh ingredients

Half-Gal. Prestige All Natural Flavors
Ice Cream

1.99

1-Lb. Roll W-D Brand Whole Hog
Sausage or

1-Lb. Package Hickory Sweet Sliced Bacon

1.19

2-Lbs. 2.38

Deli - Slow Smoked
BBQ Rib Dinner

(Serves 4)

7.99

*1-slab of Ribs
*1-lb. Potato Salad or Tater Wedges
*16-oz. Fr. Bread

Good only at stores with Deli/Bakery

WINN-DIXIE

America's Supermarket

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DOUBLE COUPONS

Plus... **Manufacturers' Unlimited**

Up to 50¢ at participating stores only. See stores for details

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

CHIROPRACTOR
 Dr. Bill T. Chrane
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Free Holiday Planner!



Come to our Open House Nov. 19 and receive a free holiday planner! It's a booklet packed with ideas to make your holiday planning a breeze. Limit one per customer while supplies last! No purchase required.

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