

Man killed; wife, guide shot on raft trip

BIG BEND NATIONAL PARK the Rio Grande, fatally shot a man and wounded his wife and a river guide, authorities said.

Mike Cox, a spokesman for the in the right thigh, officials said. **Texas Department of Public Safety** in Austin, said Texas, U.S. and Mexican authorities searched Sunday for at least two people who opened fire about noon Saturday on the couple and the guide as they traveled down the river on a raft.

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The couple was identified as Michael W. Heffley, 40, and his wife, Jamie Heffley, 32, of Eastland, about 60 miles east of Abilene. Heffley suffered a fatal gunshot wound in the back as he was aiding his wife, who had been shot in the left side and in the left shoulder, Cox said.

(AP) – Snipers, firing from Mex-ican cliffs in a remote area along

The guide, Jim Burr, 36, was shot

The injured were flown by helicopter to Brewster Memorial Hospital in Alpine, about 80 miles away, where night supervisor Joyce Rutledge said late Sunday that the two were in stable condition. The wounds were described as not life-threatening.

"They were in an area of high bluffs on the river. The woman said she remembered seeing some smoke coming from the high bluff on the Mexican side of the river . . . and that moments later, shots were fired and bullets hit on either side of their raft," Cox said.

"The woman says it was a nightmare. There was no provocation or anything. It was just an attack," Cox said. "They were just a married couple who were tourists in the area. The woman believed at least two people were on the bluff. The guide said he saw four."

The attack occurred in what is known as Colorado Canyon on the American side of the river in an area about 30 miles east of Presidio.

U.S. officials contacted Mexican authorities and flew with them to the Mexican side of the river, where 12 empty shell casings were found. Cox said.

Cox said the area where the and Customs helicopters - dispatshells were found are in a remote desert area reachable only by boat or helicopter and once notorious for its marijuana cultivation.

Cox said it was the second time this year that American tourists in the area have reported being shot at from Mexican bluffs.

Officials believe between 20 and 30 shots were fired, Cox said. Some of the shell casings were 30-30 caliber, which could have been fired only from a rifle, he said. Others were .44-caliber Magnum and .22-caliber, which could have been fired either from a pistol or a rifle, he said. U.S. Border Patrol

ched early Sunday after the party failed to show up at a pickup point Saturday night - spotted the man's body near the river shortly after daybreak, Cox said.

After the helicopters landed, the woman came out of brush where she had been hiding since the attack, Cox added. Temperatures got down to 30 degrees overnight at nearby Lajitas.

Burr, despite his wound, walked through heavy brush to Texas Highway 170, near Lajitas, where he was spotted by a rancher about 8 a.m., officials added.

Burr, a guide for the Lajitas-

based Far Flung Adventures, led the raft about two miles downriver from a remote camp area when the shooting began about noon Saturday.

The first of the shots were fired while the three were on a raft in the river, Cox said.

Burr was the first to be shot, but managed to get the raft to ashore, Cox said. But the snipers continued their attack and the couple and guide got back into the raft, Cox said.

"He (Burr) thought he could get to a better point of safety, so they got back in the raft and hugging closely on the shore (continued) to get on down the river," Cox said. As the shots continued, the trio pulled ashore again to seek shelter

in the brush. As they were getting **RAFT TRIP page 3-A**

Train heist under study

By MICHAEL DUFFY **Staff Writer**

Special agents with Union Pacific Railroad are in Big Spring today investigating the early Friday unleashing of three unmanned, million-dollar locomotives, officials said.

Union Pacific Chief Special Agent Winston Johnson said he will contact the FBI to assist in the investigation.

Johnson said he believes whomever is responsible for setting the locomotives loose is from the Big Spring area; however, a



National Archives holds evidence of Kennedy murder

By CHRISTOPHER CALLAHAN **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - Stacked on institutional green metal shelves in a dreary, off-limits nook of the National Archives is virtually every shred of evidence of the crime of the century — the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

Behind a vault door are hundreds of gray cardboard boxes filled with materials used in two government investigations, from tedious bureaucratic documents to chilling reminders of that dark day in Dallas 25 years ago Tuesday.

There is the 6.5mm, Mannlicher Carcano bolt-action rifle that Lee Harvey Oswald bought for \$20



thorough investigation of the incident will be conducted.

We are investigating whether the perpetrators worked from inside or outside the company," he said

Alex Tice, Union Pacific regional public information director, said sometime between 12:15 and 1 a.m. Friday an unknown person or persons disengaged three locomotives and sent them traveling across 214 miles of West Texas railroad tracks at speeds reaching 80 mph.

The perpetrators apparently revved the engines in the Big Spring yard, pushing the lead locomotive to full throttle, Tice said.

The engines - without their headlights on or any other warning sped through railroad crossings and had traveled 40 miles before Midland County authorities notified Union Pacific Railroad officials, Tice said. "

Railroad officials finally deliberately derailed the locomotives at Wild Horse Siding, seven miles east of Van Horn.

Two of the engines remained upright upon derailment and one overturned when the bizarre saga ended about 3:50 a.m.

"We're taking this very, very serious because it could have been so tragic. This incident could have placed a lot of people in uneccessary danger," he said.

Big Spring Detective Sgt. Bill King said today his department still does not have any leads, but "we're going to look at it from another angle.

Anyone who has information about the incident is encouraged to contact Tice at 800-544-1869; the Big Spring Police Department at 263-8311; or the Crimestoppers

through a mail order house. It is still tagged with a "commission exhibit" label from the Warren Commission's investigation a quartercentury ago.

There are the three shell casings that Oswald left at his sixth-floor perch in the Texas School Book Depository overlooking Dealey Plaza.

There's the bullet, an incredibly unblemished copper slug, which the Warren Commission said killed the president and wounded then-Gov. John Connally of Texas as they rode in the motorcade. Conspiracy theorists say the bullet, found on a stretcher at Parkland Memorial Hospital, could not have pierced both Kennedy and Connally and remained virtually intact.

There's a piece of Dallas in the collection, a one-foot chunk of concrete street curb removed from Dealey Plaza because of an early suspicion that it contained bullet fragments. The curb was found to contain fragments of lead but not

JOHN F. KENNEDY

the copper of the kind of bullets used by Oswald.

Scattered among reams of FBI and Secret Service reports are fragments of the lonely life of Oswald, a Marxist who lived in obscurity and died in infamy and who the Warren Commission concluded was acting alone when he killed Kennedy

There are his academic records from the first grade, FBI interviews with junior high school classmates, letters to his mother and his smudged, handwritten diary

The Warren Commission, appointed by President Johnson. shortly after the assassination, transferred its estimated 360 cubic feet of records to the National Archives in late 1964.

More than 95 percent of those **ASSASSINATION** page 3-A

United Way drive now within 20% of \$205,000 goal

By STEVE GEISSEN Staff Writer

Almost seven weeks after the official end of its campaign, the United Way of Big Spring has received pledges totaling \$167,194 81.5 percent of its goal.

Sherrie Bordofske, executive director, said the United Way expects to receive some large corporate pledges soon.

"We still can account for some \$16,000 from companies, and I'm confident there'll be more than that

"I'm still optimistic (about reaching the goal)," she said. "It's just kind of dribbling in."

coming in.

Most of the organization's volunteers are no longer actively recruiting donations, she said, adding, "We're depending upon people who have been contacted to go ahead and send it in, and those who haven't been contacted to do so, too.

The pledges received by the United Way divisions, followed by lawyers, accountants, etc.)

the division's goal, are: • Out of Town -- \$4,425; \$6,000. • Pacesetters - (donations of

\$500 from individuals or companies) -- \$56,800; 105,000. • Commercial (businesses and

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\$11,550; \$8,000. • Special Events - \$175.75. • Loaned Executive

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Anyone who like to donate to the United Way can call 267-5201 or mail donations to United Way of Big Spring, P.O. Box 24, 79721.

Of each dollar donated to the United Way, 85 cents goes directly to the local non-profit agenicies, according to Bordofske.

Local agencies receiving United Way funds are: the American Red Cross, the Boy's Club, Buffalo Trail (board members of agencies Council Boy Scouts of America, Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, West Texas Girl Scout Council, Northside Community Center, Salvation Army, West Side Day Care Center, West Side Community Center and YMCA.

SBA honors might result in White House Rose Garden visit

By SARAH LUMAN Staff Writer

LUBBOCK - A trip to the White House Rose Garden may await an outstanding businessman or woman from Big Spring, according to U.S. Small Business Administration officials.

West Texas Division Director Walter Fronstin said Friday morning that traditionally, a Rose Garden ceremony honoring state and national winners of the SBA's advocacy awards takes place as part of Small Business Week. scheduled for May 7-13, 1989.

A search for nominees from the Big Spring area is underway, according to Big Spring Area **Chamber of Commerce executive** Whayne Moore.

Moore asked the chamber's board of directors to widen the search for nominees during a Wednesday board meeting.

Fronstin's office said there are awards for the Small Business Person of the Year and for Small Business Advocate of the Year in the following categories: accounting, financial services, media, minority musinesses, veterans

A search for small business entrepreneur nominees from the Big Spring area is underway, according to Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce executive Whayne Moore.

and women in business

In addition there are awards for the exporter of the year, the young entrepreneur of the year and for two businesses involved with government contracting: the prime contractor, which Fronstin said is usually a large business

recognized as doing the best job of working with small businesses to fill government contracts, and the subcontractor of the year, usually a small business recognized as doing an excellent job in filling the needs of the federal government. A nationwide poster contest is

also open district wide, Fronstin chosen at a later date following said. The Lubbock District covers 71 counties in West Texas and the Panhandle, he said, and the schoolchildren entering are being asked to design a poster around the theme, "Small Business is America's Future.

The Lubbock office will judge poster entries, Dec. 22. Review of candidates for the awards is also scheduled for December in the Lubbock office; following that review, the Dallas office will review nominations of regional winners. A state winner will be

further review of nominations in Austin

Fronstin said criteria for candidates and a guideline for nominations - which should be no more than 10 typed pages and are not designed to be lengthy or weighty - are available through the chamber office.

State and regional winner along with winners from the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands will be honored at the Small Business Week ceremony in Washington.

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Briefs

Relief supplies sit in warehouse

Iowa assistance has yet to reach victims in a sister state in Mexico more than two months after Hurricane Gilbert slammed into the Yucatan, and volunteers and relief officials say they are discouraged.

"This is disappointing but no surprise. Things don't always go according to plan," said Ken Cho-guette, who headed the drive for. Vucatan, can't afford the 1,300 the Iowa Partners of the mile trip to get the supplies.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - Americas, the sister state organization. Iowans contributed \$9,000 for

the victims of the Sept. 14 storm. About \$3,000 worth of powdered

milk, blankets and plastic roofing material were shipped to McAllen, Texas, where the goods still sit.

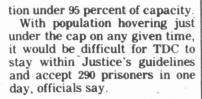
TEC ordered to accept prisoners

HOUSTON (AP) - A federal judge's order forcing the Texas Department of Corrections to accept 290 Harris County inmates each week could accelerate an already chronic revolving-door prison system, some officials say. Unless prison officials can

negotiate a way to meet U.S. District Judge James DeAnda's order, the TDC could either be shut down or face another legal showdown over its inability to house all its convicts, officials

DeAnda's Nov. 10 order, designed to ease crowding in the Harris County jail, may conflict with another order by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice, designed to ease state prison crowding.

Justice's ruling in a lawsuit brought by inmate David Ruiz ordered TDC to keep its popula-



DeAnda's order is the latest volley by counties weary of bearing the burden of caring for inmates the state cannot house.

If the TDC is forced to accept Harris County prisoners under the DeAnda order, other counties now burdened with TDC-bound prisoners could do the same thing, Brown said.

"An order from a federal court is a notice to state government that there is a problem," Assistant Attorney General Bob Ozer said. "And the judge is saying is you can't fix it up, then I'm going to fix it for you."

Small counties late to comply with mandated disaster plans

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) - No money and too little time are making it hard for Texas' smaller counties to comply with a new federal law that requires them to file chemical disaster plans, county officials say 'It's just like someone told you to

do some overtime work on your own time without getting paid for it," said Charlie Stone, chairman of Refugio County's local **Emergency** Planning Committee. He often works 60 hours a week at his tire dealership in Refugio, leavng him little time to plan how to

cope with disasters. Stone says no funding, little time and less cooperation have prevented him from completing the plan, which was due in Austin on Oct. 17. But he's not alone: of 254 counties in Texas, 225 have not complied.

The plans must meet federal requirements under the Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act, according to officials of the Emergency Management Commission in Austin, which oversees planning for catastrophe. Seventy-six counties have filed by Congress in 1986.

incomplete plans, leaving 149 counties that have submitted nothing to the commission.

Most of the large urban counties in the state have submitted some sort of plan, officials added. It is the smaller counties with limited budgets and staff that are running into the most trouble.

But federal officials say disaster planning has always been a local responsibility. Environmentalists concur

The planning requirement is part of a series of federal laws passed

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Mother finds Iran and Iraq rivalry children dead stalls OPEC agenda

TEXAS CITY, Texas (AP) -Three children were killed and a woman was hospitalized after her sister returned home from an overnight work shift and discovered the apparent victims of a poorly Leonard, 11, and their cousin, nounced dead Sunday morning at their home. Judith LaSalle, the mother of the two youngest children, had called police when she was unable to wake them, authorities said.

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VIENNA, Austria (AP) – OPEC oil ministers, getting ready for the cartel's winter meeting, have convented gas heater, authorities said. tinued their behind-the-scenes Betty LaSalle, 9, her brother, talks aimed at resolving some of the divisive issues surrounding Richard Leifester, 14, were pro- overproduction that has depressed world crude prices Ministers of the 13-nation

Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries gathered in Vienna for today's opening of the meeting.

A central issue in pre-meeting The children apparently died of talks was how to resolve the quota asphyniation. eyor prove mean presidisplite between bitter nivals. Iran and Iraq that has stalled effonts to reach a new, cartel-wide agreement to limit OPEC production and help boost prices.

The dispute centers on how much



Total cartel production in October was an estimated nearly 21.1 million barrels, according to the International Energy Agency, the highest monthly level in more than five years.

caused prices to slump to their

OPEC maintains a benchmark \$10 a barrel.

TEXAS CITY — Miguel Contreras, 87-year-old former corporal with Pancho Villa, talks about old times with Villa's youngest daughter, Dona

Aging vets remember revolution

The surge in production has lowest levels in about two years.

price of \$18 a barrel, although Arab crudes have been running at about

TEXAS CITY (AP) — Seventy years after they fought on opposite sides of Pancho Villa's bloody revolution, 100-year-old Teodora Garcia and 90-year-old Leo Reynosa sat as brothers in arms at what may have been the

last reunion of its kind. "That is what happens in life," said Reynosa, who fought with troops after Villa's 1916 raid on revolutionary leader Villa during Columbus, N.M. - the only inva-

was a thief, but I don't think he was as much a thief as some of those big presidents we've had in Mexico.

The emotional gathering followed a 5-year effort by history professor Manuel Urbina II to locate and interview the last survivors of the war that drew U.S.

because he took the money from large land and estate holders and he simply distributed it among the poor of Mexico."

Alicia Villa, at Sunday's National Reunion of

Veterans of the Mexican Revolution.

Reyna, who now lives in Mercedes, said the men who fought with Villa understood the implications of the raid across the U.S. border, "but it was an order we were given, and we had to carry it out

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CLUTE - Eight-year-old Clint Crisp of Clute spend a recent warm afternoon trying out a homemade arrow. Instead of the typical arrow, he uses a featherless stick with a small soccer ball attached.

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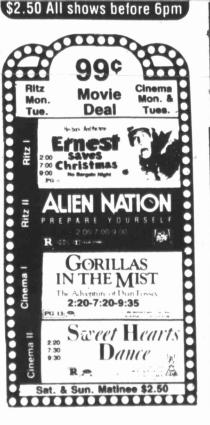
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each country will be allowed to produce under a new quota system. Iraq has demanded the same, higher level as Iran but Aghazadeh has said no.

And both nations want more oil revenue in order to help rebuild their war-damaged economies.

"I don't concede . . . any quota parity," Aghazadeh reiterated on Sunday.

"My main point of interest now is that I need . . . additional revenue for my reconstruction plan and I shall therefore demand additional quotas," he said.

He said that during the 8-yearwar with Iraq, Iran produced less oil

"Now it has to be compensated. The countries which have produced in place of Iran during the wartime have to compensate," he said.

Iraqi Oil Minister Issam Abdul Raheem al-Chalabi gave no indication whether he had retreated from his demand for the same ceiling as Iran. But he was quoted as saying privately that he still wanted barrel-for-barrel parity with Iran, according to a source who demanded anonymity.

Al-Chalabi also said, according to the source, the two countries should come to an agreement now because their production levels were closer than they would be in the future.

OPEC's current 2-year-old output accord sets total production at about 15 million barrels a day. The agreement excludes Iraq.

The December contract for West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark grade of U.S. crude oil, settled at \$13.60 a barrel on Friday in New York Mercantile Exchange trading

Since Iran and Iraq agreed to an August cease-fire, OPEC has stepped up its efforts to bring Iraq back into the quota system. Iran's current quota is 2.4 million barrels a day, while Iraq was allotted 1.5 million.

Analysts éstimate Iraq has been producing at least 2.6 million barrels a day

Aghazadeh has proposed giving Iraq "export parity" with Iran. That would allow Iran a higher overall ceiling to account for its larger internal oil demand, which it estimates at 1 million barrels a dav

The dispute could be resolved by giving Iraq a lower quota on paper, analysts suggest. The difference in the ceilings would be made up by letting Iraq keep a portion of the oil produced in an area called the neutral zone, which is shared by Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

Cartel discussions began Thursday evening with formal talks by its price evolution and long-term strategy committees. Countries belonging to those panels are Indonesia, Saudi Arabia, Iran, Iraq, Nigeria, Algeria, Kuwait and Venezuela.

Other members are Ecuador, Gabon, Libya, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates.

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the civil war that claimed 1 million Mexican lives. "On the one hand you are

enemies, and then you turn around and you have become friends. I hold no ill feelings against those who were enemies back in earlier times," Reynosa said. Beside him at the Sunday reu-

nion sat Garcia, describing the fierce battles he helped wage on the side of the government Villa opposed.

"I had great animosity and, indeed, intense hatred," said Garcia. who now lives in Texas City. 'However, since the revolution has been over, it is a beautiful thought that we would be sitting here together."

The aging men were among four veterans of the Mexican Revolution still able to travel to a historical gathering that drew 400 people Sunday on the campus of the College of the Mainland. Villa's youngest daughter,

72-year-old Alicia Villa, traveled from New Orleans to meet the veterans. "The time that I was born was

at the height of the revolution, so and fought in the Columbus raid. he was on the go," she said. "He

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"Villa's real contribution was that he-mobilized the peasantry of Mexico - at one time with up to 100,000 soldiers - who were fighting, from their point of view, for social justice as well as economic justice," Urbina said. "These gentlemen have been forgotten and unheralded for the

most part," he said. "So, we have brought together these individuals who have played a significant role in Mexican as well as world history, and now they are receiving their just recognition.'

Most of the talk among the veterans, however, was in recognition of Villa.

"He was a first man of the world in terms of what he tried to achieve for the peasant class of society," said Miguel Contreras, 87, who joined Villa's troops at 16 and now lives in Baytown.

"He was a very straightforward man, a very honest man,' added Lorenzana Reyna, 89, who was drafted at 13 by Villa's men "He was judged to be a bandit

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The target, he said, was an arms dealer who failed to deliver \$30,000 worth of good ordered by Villa, though others say Villa was retaliating against President Woodrow Wilson for supporting rival Venustiano Carranza.

Urbina said his biggest obstacle in organizing the event was the age of the veterans. One of the five veterans expected to attend suffered a stroke the night before the reunion and two others also were too ill to attend.

Eleven veterans had been located by December 1987, but four have since died.

"This is a moment in history that is being preserved," Urbina said. "It will never occur again." Of those who did make it, memories were often of feelings, rather than events of the 7-year revolution that ended in 1917.

"My most vivid memory is that we were fighting for a very just cause," said Reynosa, whose Houston restaurant is lined with images of the revolution.

"However tumultuous that period may have been, however bloody it may have been, that is my most vivid memory — that I was fighting for a just cause."

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Symposium seeks solutions to growing homeless problem

WASHINGTON (AP) - Conventioneers trying to figure out what to do about the homeless didn't have to walk far from their luxury hotel in the nation's capital to meet the problem face-to-face.

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Mitch Snyder, who runs a shelter in Washington, told the 800 people at the home builders symposium that they were ringed by the homeless.

It was not much of an exaggeration.

Two blocks from the Washington Hilton, in an alley, a 64-year-old woman in a smudged, ankle-length wool coat complained about her life on the streets since her husband died in 1976 and she lost her apartment.

'It's a crying shame that people have to live this way," said the woman, who is among as many as 15,000 people who are sleeping

doorways of the nation's capital or in crowded temporary shelters because they have no place to live. A couple of blocks further, at a

subway entrance, Brian Curley, 32, held up a cardboard sign: "Lost apartment to fire ... please help . . . all gifts are welcome."

Curley said he can get occasional work with demolition crews for \$70 a day, but had not earned enough to afford to eat and to rent the cheapest rooms available in Washington, which he said require a \$150 advance payment for two weeks

Estimates of the number of homeless Americans range from 250,000 to several million. Experts agree that they will be a major challenge for President-elect George Bush's administration. All surveys show that the

ing, that they include increasing numbers of families with children and that they are found in all parts of the country

Many are people who hold jobs but don't earn enough money to pay rent or qualify for mortgages.

The symposium, sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders and an odd mix of establishment organizations and homeless action groups, sometimes sounded more like a human rights conference or tent revival than a gathering of mostly conservative business people.

Participants gave a standing ovation on Friday to Snyder, whose shelter takes in hundreds of people every night.

Snyder, who has slept for months

these cold autumn nights in the numbers of the homeless are grow- on city grates, fasted and been jailed in his 18-year battle for the homeless, accused the government of turning its back on the nation's neediest citizens and challenged the builders to cut their profits to help solve the problem.

'No one has a right to more than they really need to live. Anything beyond that is theft," he said.

After his speech, Snyder told a reporter the well-dressed crowd was made up of "decent people who struggle to be decent people. That's all anyone can expect.'

But Snyder's suggestion that the builders forsake profits to make low-income housing more affordable didn't sit well with some of them.

"When you continue to talk about giving up some of your profits, that ain't the way that America works," shouted builder Leon Weiner of

ticular concern.

1987.

Wilmington, Del.

Weiner said homelessness cannot be treated simply as a moral issue. He said it requires a strong federal housing policy and subsidies of low-income housing comparable to the billions of dollars in tax deductions allowed on home mortgage interest.

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Kent Colton, builders association executive vice president, said many builders have cut profits to build low-income housing, and the industry has more than its share of bankruptcies.

A Missouri priest, the Rev. Gerald Kleba, challenged each of the nation's 400,000 church congregations to join local builders in constructing one house apiece for the homeless.

ABC-TV anchorman Peter Jennings, in a conference keynote

speech, called the homeless "our brothers and sisters.'

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said some Americans are "almost too alone to live in a house." He said that simply building more houses, particularly for the mentally ill, won't solve all the problems.

Conventioneers, who paid \$95 apiece to attend the two-day conference, passed by huge photographs of sorrowful women and children and a naked man standing in a hall before a cluster of wheelchairs.

They ate elaborately prepared desserts at the end of a gourmet luncheon and then were told that baskets of vegetables serving as centerpieces would be donated to a homeless shelter.

Spring board

How's That?

Cowboys

.Q. What is the record of the Dallas Cowboys this year and is there a chance for them to be in the playoffs? Is this their worst season ever?

A. According to the Associated Press, the record of the Dallas Cowboys is two wins and ten losses. They will not be in the playoffs. This season is their worst since 1960 - their first — when their record was no wins, 11 losses and one tie.

Calendar Civitans

ODAY • The Big Spring Civitan Club and Junior Civitans will meet at 6 p.m. at 905 Johnson

• The public is invited to a Parents' Open House for Big Spring basketball players, at 6:30 p.m. inSteer Gym. Players in grades 7-12 will be introduced, and the varsity Steers will present a skills demonstration. There is no charge for the event.

• The Big Spring Independent School District will sponsor a meeting designed for helping children with learning dilficulties succeed. It will begin at 7 p.m. at Moss Elementary hool. Ann Wemple, Trinity

Assassination **Continued from page 1-A** records, along with physical

evidence collected by the FBI and other government investigators, is available to researchers.

The House Select Committee on Assassinations also has its records, another 300 cubic feet of materials, housed in the same room. Most of the House panel's records have been sealed for 50 years, and a small band of Kennedy researchers have failed in their tireless efforts to persuade Congress to open them for public scrutiny.

In the 1960s and early 1970s, the National Archives was seen as a gold mine of clues for authors and self-styled sleuths who were convinced they could unravel the mysteries of the Kennedy assassination and prove that Oswald was part of a conspiracy.

Interest in the materials was renewed in 1978 when the House committee concluded that Kennedy probably was killed as the result of a conspiracy. The panel's finding that there was more than one gunman has sparked as much controversy as the Warren Com-

Raft trip

Continued from page 1-A

out of the raft, the woman was shot in the left side and left shoulder. Cox said. As her husband tried to help her to safety, he was shot in the back and died within moments. Cox said.

"The woman then was able to numerous bullet holes in it. When crawl to some brush and hide to prevent being shot again," Cox said. "The guide made it to brush and hid until the sun went down."

mission's lone gunman conclusion. There is little activity involving the records these days, according to Marion Johnson, a government archivist for 40 years and chief overseer of the Kennedy records. He said no authors or scholars are conducting regular research at the National Archives on the assassination

Some of the Kennedy assassination materials are off-limits.

The slain president's clothing, including his monogrammed pinstripe shirt soaked with blood. are available only with special permission from the Kennedy family.

The same is true of the 52 black and-white and color photos of the autopsy. A set of the graphic photos, made clandestinely at the time of the autopsy by a Secret Service agent who was one of the few people who had access to them. have appeared recently in a reprint of a conspiracy theory book and on a segment of public television's "Nova" series that was devoted to the assassination.

pickup point by Saturday night, of-

ficials of Far Flung Adventures

sent another raft to look for the

The rescue crew found the raft

and some equipment, which had

party about 9:30 p.m.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A consumer group, advising Overall, the committee Americans to be on the lookout said, toys resulted in for potential hazards as they shop for childrens' Christmas gifts, to-131.000 injuries in 1987. day cited baby walkers and crib 105,000 of them to gyms as products that cause parchildren under age 15. The Consumer Affairs Commit-

include: tee of Americans for Democratic

Action said in its annual toy quali--Some seasonal toys such as inflatable sleds that throw up ty and safety report that baby walkers, which can tip over or snow which could blind the topple down stairs, are "highly driver. dangerous" and led to 20,790 child

-Flammable items, including stuffed animals that burn.

-Toys that teach children to imitate adults in a dangerous fashion, such as an electric oven that could burn a child and a playiron with a realistic-looking plug that could send children to the nearest electrical socket.

-Toys that can be dangerous when broken. For example, a medical kit of poor construction that contains instruments which could break while a child puts them up to his face, throat, ears or eyes.

-Items that are dangerous for enjoy crib gyms just at the age babies, including rattles that don't meet specified width rethat parents are advised to quirements which a baby could remove them. So human nature poke down its throat and choke enters the picture and parents

> -Toys with inadequate or misleading age labels. In some cases, manufacturers may label a product containing small parts as "for ages over 3," but the product nevertheless would be appealing to younger children....

The committee laid much of the blame for the abundance of dangerous toys on what it called the "pitiful ineptitude" of the federal Consumer Product Safety Commission. It said the commission took just one major toyrelated action this year, in banning lawn darts.

Elaine Tyrrell of the CPSC said it had not yet seen the report and thus would have no immediate comment on the criticisms of the agency. She noted that the CPSC will soon issue its own report on safe and unsafe Christmas toys.

The committee offered several tips to use when shopping for safe, fun and affordable toys, including:

-Safety. Watch out for sharp edges, small parts, projectiles and potential danger if toy breaks. Toys that include fabric should say flame retardant-flame resistant; painted toys should be non-toxic.

-Buy the toy, not the box. Examine the contents to make sure they are the same as what's pictured outside.

-Consider play value. Will the item offer enjoyment for a long time or lose its appeal after 15 minutes?

-Battery requirements. Take into account the added expense. -Save sales receipts. Some

stores will match the price of their competition. -Save toy directions. Always read them, avoid toys with overcomplicated ones.

When the raft failed to arrive at a

they could find no one around, they left immediately and contacted the Brewster County sheriff's office at Alpine, and a search began.

Deaths

longer.

leave the crib gyms a little Overall, the committee said,

toys resulted in 131,000 injuries in 1987, 105,000 of them to children under age 15. The committee said categories

injury reports to the Consumer

Product Safety Commission in

Crib gyms have caused 674

reported injuries since 1984 and 12

deaths, the committee said. While

most manufacturers now include

voluntary warning labels that

recommend removal of the gym

toys when a baby can pull itself

up to its hands and knees, many

committee said. "Crib gyms need

to be designed in the first place

without hazards. Babies begin to

"Warnings aren't enough," the

carry no such warning, it said.

of potentially dangerous toys

Consumers warned of toy hazards

School, Midland, will be the speaker. Everyone is encouraged to attend. WEDNESDAY

• Deadline for submitting entry form in for the community Christmas Parade. Contact Parade Coordinator at 263-7331.

City offices will close for holidays

The city of Big Spring will observe the Thanksgiving holiday on Thursday, Nov. 24, and Friday, Nov. 25, and all city offices will be closed on those days.

No trash pickup is scheduled for these days, however, the landfill/balefill will be open for business as usual.

All emergency personnel will be on call and normal city operations will resume Monday, Nov. 28.

City Council meets Tuesday

The Big Spring City Council will meet in executive session Tuesday night to discuss leasing Airpark Buildings 444 and 64 and the Figure 7 Tennis Center; then consider a resolution for an agreement with Ron Osborn.

The council will hold its regularly scheduled meeting at 5 p.m. in the McMahon/Wrinkle airpark conference room.

Acting Fire Chief Burr Lea Settles will give a presentatiuon regarding "no smoking" for the city and the council will consider awarding a number of bids.

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Police beat

A 30-year-old Big Spring woman was arrested early Sunday on a charge of driving while intoxicated following a one-car collision that left a woman passenger slightly injured, according to police reports. Rosa Elia Torres, 305 W. 8th St., Apt. C, was jailed after the car she was driving westbound in the 300 block of Wright Street left the road, traveled 53 feet and struck a cement culvert about 4:30 a.m., reports stated

Big Spring police also reported investigating the following incidents:

Sheriff's log

Howard County Sheriff's Depart-

ment officers report investigating

the following incidents before 9

• Kimberly Gail White, 17, was

released on \$2,500 bond Saturday.

White, of Gail Route, had been ar-

rested by city police on charges of

Stephen Wayne FLood, 28, 1001

E. 13th St., was released on \$500

bond Saturday after being arrested

on charges of public intoxication

27, Scurry St., was released Sunday

afternoon on bonds totaling \$1,500.

She had been arrested by city

police on charges of criminal

• Adam Hernandez Valencia, 27,

202 N.E. Third St., was released

Sunday on bonds totaling \$1,500. He

had been arrested by city police on

charges of driving while intox-

icated and driving while license

• A Midland man reported the

theft of a hunting bow and equip-

ment from his 1988 Ford Supercab

while parked at the Choate ranch

Saturday. The missing equipment

transported from Howard County

jail to the Texas Department of

Lonnell Lott, 28, 809 Ohio St.

was returned to TDC on charges of

• Eight inmates were

trespass and criminal mischief.

• Guadalupe Villa Hernandez,

and possession of marijuana.

a.m. today:

forgery

suspended.

was valued at \$950.

Corrections early today

• William Ray Stofer, 19, Hillside Trailer Park, No. 10, was arrested in the parking lot of Highland Mall on charges of burglary of a vehicle and attemp-

ted burglary of a vehicle. • Kimberly Gail White, 17, Gail Route, was arrested on a charge of forgery

• A man who resides in the 1200 block of East 3rd Street reported an unknown person took his 1979 Honda Accord without permission. • The mother of a 10-year-old

girl who resides in the 2300 block of Carl Street reported a juvenile assaulted her daughter. • A woman who resides in the

2500 block of Hunter Street reported that someone she knows assaulted her.

• A woman who resides in the 1100 block of Scurry Street reported a person she knows assaulted her

parole violation. Willie Monroe

Johnny Rios, 22, 404 W. Seventh St.

and David Earl Jones, TDC, were

E. 17th, was sentenced to 20 years

after pleading guilty in 118th

District Court to aggravated kid-

napping. He was credited with 10

days in jail. Jesse Doyle Williams,

42, 1161/2 W. 16th St., was sentenced

to three years on a conviction for

felony DWI, less 15 days in jail.

Ronald Troy Little, 27, Route 2,

was sentenced to 10 years on

charges of possession of metham-

phetamine with intent to distribute

and 10 years, run concurrently, on

charges of revocation of probation

of pecans from a residence on U.S.

Highway 87 South has been closed.

Sheriff's records indicate payment

was made for the pecans.

for murder.

P

criminal trespass.

Morris Lester Madden, 47, 205

returned on bench warrants.

Leslie Lee

Leslie Lee, 94, Hobbs, N.M. formerly of Big Spring, died Saturday, Nov. 19, 1988 in a local

hospital. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. James Jackson,

LESLIE LEE pastor of Little Zion Baptist Church, Hobbs, N.M., officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Aug. 19, 1894 in Marquez. He was a member of the Little Zion Baptist Church, Hobbs, N.M., and was a World War I veteran serving in the Army. He was a construction worker. He moved to Big Spring from Kansas in 1973, then to Hobbs in 1983, Byers, 41, Oak Lane, was returned where he lived with his niece, on charges of parole violation. Helen Singleton.

Survivors include four sisters: Winnie Cotton, Stamford; Lillie Mae Gamble, Hobbs, N.M.: Ida Mae Steele and Helen Sherrill, both of Fort Worth; and several nieces. and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Victor Singleton, Danny Singleton, Donald Clay, Harry Toussaint, Janie Hayes and Bernice Coffield.

Valente Hernandez

ing, died Friday, Nov. 18, 1988 in a

VALENTE

Church with the Rev. Stephen • A man who lives on Howard County 61 reported that someone White officiating. Burial will be in he knows assaulted him by Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch threatening him with bodily injury.

Funeral Home.

He was born May 21, 1904 in Ojinaga, Mexico, and married Guillerma Marquez in 1925 in Big Spring. He came to Big Spring in 1957 and was a member of the Immaculate Heart of Mary. He worked as a laborer until he retired in 1969

Survivors include his wife, Guillerma, Big Spring; five sons: Jose, Jesus, Enrique and Aresteo, all of Big Spring; and Javier, Midland; five daughters: Alicia H. Monje and Consuelo Hernandez. both of Big Spring; Lucila H. Garcia, San Antonio; Emma H. Hightower, Arlington; and Olivia H. Martinez, Lubbock; two brothers, Alfonso and Cecilo, both of Odessa; and 23 grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be grandsons: David Hernandez, Rojeilio Moje, Raul Hernandez, Jose Luis Monje, Felix Garcia IV, Mickey Hernandez, Moises Martinez and Adan Martinez.

Clarence Whitehead

Clarence Whitehead, 52, Portland, Ore., formerly of Big Spring, died Saturday, Nov. 19,

Serivces will at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Mt. Scott Funeral Home, Portland. Burial will be in the Williamett Falls Cemetery, Ore.

He was born Jan. 4, 1936 in Amarillo and married Mary Goldsmith. He was a World War II veteran serving in the Army and moved from Big Spring in 1947. He

was a truckdriver Survivors include wife, Mary; two sons, Kent and Brent; one daughter, Gayleain, all of the home; his mother, Lomesia Whitehead, Odessa; four sisters: Thelma McDaniel and Pat Harris, both of Odessa; Mattie Dudley, Sand Springs; Martha Kay Kyle, Payett, Idaho; six brothers: Edward, Spencer, N.Y.; Charles Nack, Hillsboro, Ore.; Bobby



Wayne, Blackfoot, Idaho; Don. Wing Creek, Ariz.; Carl, Evingston, Wyo.; Alvin Ray, Odessa. He was preceded in death by one son, Randy, his father, Jack, and one brother. Tommy Earl.

Dorothy M. Denning

Dorothy M. Denning, 52, Irving, formerly of Big Spring, died Saturday, Nov. 19, 1988 in Dallas.

Services were at 2 p.m. today in the North Irving Baptist Church, Irving, with the Rev. Eddie S. Carder officiating. Interment was in Oak Grove Memorial Gardens under the direction of Donnelly's Colonial Funeral Home, Irving.

She was born Sept. 15, 1936 in Merkel and married C.H. Denning Sept. 28, 1974, in Tyler. She was employed by social security and was a secretary for 25 years. She retired July 31, 1987. She had been a Christian since she was 11-yearsold.

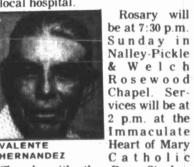
Survivors include, her husband, C.H. Denning, Irving; four daughters: Evelyn Whitehorn. Memphis, Tenn.; Cindy Summers, Longview; Glenda Trimble, of the Colony; Becki Rivera, Louisville; one brother, Elbert Foster, Amarillo; eight grandchildren and two nieces.

Family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society, 8900 Carpenter Freeway, Dallas, Texas, 75247.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch **Funeral Home** and Resourced Chapt 906 GREGO **BIG SPRING** Leslie Lee, 94, died Saturday. Services will be 2:00

P.M. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Melba Daves, 62, died Sunday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Weich Funeral Home.



Valente Hernandez, 84, Big Spr-

for possession of marijuana. Frankie Salazar Hernandez, 28, local hospital. Knott, was sentenced to 50 years Marcelino Olivares Jr., 31, 111 E. 18th St., was released on \$500 bond Sunday after being arrested by city police on charges of An investigation into the theft

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Herald opinion

U.S. has stake in **Canada's election**

Far more is at stake than mere party politics in Canada's general election Monday. The outcome could well determine the relationship between the United States and its northern neighbor fer the unforeseeable future

The central issue in this heated contest is the landmark free-trade agreement negotiated last January by President Reagan and Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and approved by Congress. The Liberal Party, under the leadership of John Turner, has come on strong during the last four weeks with demagogic attacks on the enlightened pact. Conversely, Mr. Mulroney's Progressive Conservative Party has lost favor among many Canadians who worry that the agreement would make their country an economic colony of the United States. Moreover, Ed Broadbent's socialist New Democratic Party is picking up support in the provinces by pandering to these same groundless fears.

Public-opinion polls indicate that Mr. Mulroney's conservative party could well lose the election. If that happens, the accord is doomed and Canada would be the real loser.

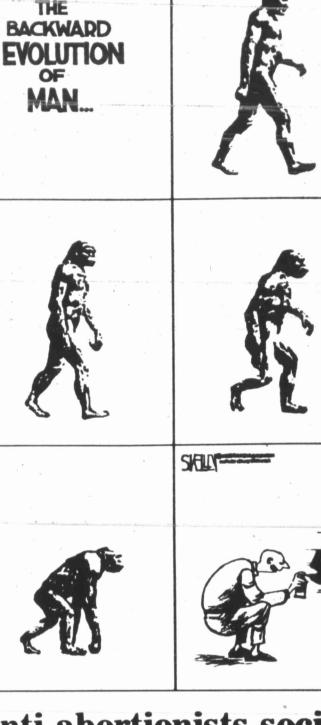
Cross-border trade between the United States and Canada currently amounts to \$150 billion each year. Canada benefits mightily because exports of goods and services constitute 24 percent of its gross national product, and the United States buys most of them. The freetrade agreement would remove most of the remaining trade barriers between the two countries during the next 10 years, thereby spurring economic progress on both sides of the border.

Canadians would profit greatly by increased access to the U.S. market and U.S. capital. For its part, the United States would benefit by developing many of Canada's untapped natural resources. Such unfettered commerce would strengthen competition, lower prices, prompt growth, and create new jobs. In time, the accord could pave the way for a broader free-trade zone that would eventually include Mexico and other Latin American nations.

Notwithstanding the trade pact's many benefits, Messrs. Turner and Broadbent contend that it would make their country a wholly owned subsidiary of the United States. They also warn that the pact would threaten old-age pensions and national-health benefits, by regarding them as industrial subsidies subject to bilateral negotiation. This is a blatant example of fearmongering; bocs Rather it would simply restrict payments tied to exports

or favoring export industries. What the opposition parties fail to mention is that an

outright rejection of the trade agreement could hur



Anti-abortionists social idealists of 20th century

Granted, the lady had had a drink, mayne two. In mino veritas. Do"you want to know, she whispered, why your brother

James L., sometime sainted

junior senator from New York.

sometime undersecretary of state,

currently judge, Court of Appeals)

Another side of a front page story

By SARAH LUMAN Staff Write

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

I used to argue that every news story begged to have another story written about the people involved - but there's one I know I cannot write

Frankie Salazar Hernandez is 28 now. He was 27 when he was arrested - just over a year ago - for capital murder.

I had met him only once. He told me about growing up in Big Spring, after having been born in Seagraves — the home I was headed for after an interview — and introduced me to his brother Joe.

Two weeks later, my second full day at work, the editorial staff was shooed into a closed room while, to quote Waylon Jennings, "the room filled up with law." Piece by piece, I learned that two men who worked here were being arrested.

They were being arrested for capital murder. The body of the victim had been found in Martin County, burned and buried. It was several hours before I learned the body had no head, and the men arrested were Frankie and Joe Hernandez

Frankie was never anything but polite, respectful and friendly toward me; the day he was ar-rested, I couldn't believe what had happened.

The intervening months haven't been easy for anyone who knew Frankie; sitting in the courtroom, I found myself most often thinking not of Frankie, or Joe, or their sister and former co-defendant Jeannie, but of their mother, Mrs. Elvira Martinez, who seemed so brave.

I have never met — or even seen in passing — Jeannie Hernandez Fonseca, although her name is familiar to me from countless stories. But I have met another sister of Frankie's, a poet known to me only as Carol

It is not hard for me to remember Carol's faith in Frankie's innocence, nor how Frankie's mother and sister struck me as being victims in this murder trial, even

that courtroom is the people who -jurors I remember best for the were in it. from the very first day enormity of their numbers and the



please the court.'

Tall, blond and husky, Morgan commanded a soft alto voice that forced the jury to listen closely, especially on those afternoons when windows were left open against the stifling heat of the jammed courtroom. Always polite, perfectly controlled, he appeared constantly - even in the heat of argument - a man capable of the "cool reflection" he implored jurors to maintain.

There paced Rick Hamby; he could be indolent as a tiger resting or fierce as the same cat's pounce. Not so tall as Morgan, far more hirsute, he also possessed a commanding voice - deeper in register and richer in emotion than his foe's.

It was Hamby who seemed to maintain - even have alone in court, sometimes - a sense of humor and human emotionality as the trial progressed; Morgan seemed almost obsessed with observance of the law's most rigid nuance. Within the courtroom or without, he was cool and polished as marble

Their arguments were like fencing matches; they exchanged stacks of evidentiary photographs as deftly as gamblers given a new deck

It was beautiful, and terrible, to watch them and to listen to them. They were capable of bringing tears to spectators' eyes with a single well-placed phrase; through the unfolding trial, they played their witnesses and evidence like the most expert of chess masters at a board.

There were jurors - a blond man with glasses, a gray-haired lady heavier than me - attentive always, their faces revealing by more than "the peace and dignity turns incredulity, horror, disbelief, of inn article and dignity and and sometimes fear the bot what I remember best about "There were others - prospective

And there was Frankie, elegant-

There were deputies and jour-

nalists and a bailiff, too; we were

by turns amazed and cynical

depending upon what we were

hearing; but long before the ver-

dict came, we all had one thing in

almost as if each of us had a stake

Perhaps we felt that way

to Mike Henry and KBST for recor-

ding the concert, Frank Woodall

and the Boy Scouts for their flag

ceremony accompaning the "Star

Spangled Banner," to TexPure for

water for the musicians and to

Don's IGA for cokes and ice for the

The Symphony Guild, as usual,

did a fine job in both ticket sales

and the program book. The recep-

tion following the concert, which is

open to the audience as well as the

musicians, was also prepared by

Lastly, the City Auditorium is

beautiful and when completed will

be a first class facility. The Sym-

the Guild members.

ly dressed and ebullient even after

proceedings.

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musicians

his sentence was read.



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The same storm

Canada's economy by discouraging foreign investment. It could sour relations with Washington, thereby making even more difficult an accord on acid rain. It would also have a chilling effect on the 96-nation trade liberalization talks scheduled for Montreal next month.

Prime Minister Mulroney is striving mightily to drive home these points in the waning days before the election. Americans must wish him well.

Henry Ford made cars for a very good reason

Lewis

Grizzard.

horse stepped on my toe.

didn't have money on.

horseback riding."

companion said

several lengths.

"Colonel."

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much pair

ride a horse

know what it was

I threatened a lawsuit and vowed

I kept my vow for 30 years. Then

I was vacationing out West and my

companion said, "Let's go

My horse was named

"These horses must have been in

"The Spanish-American from

I followed her and Colonel, who

"Can't you keep up?" she asked,

"Either you turn that horse

turned out to have a serious gas

as I pulled Leatherneck back

around and make him go

backwards, or I'm sticking back

here," I said. "My olfactory

One other thing. Nobody told me

you ought to wear socks when you

ride a horse or the stirrups will cut

through ye ankles and cause you

My ankles are still bearing scars

of the last time I rode a horse,

which was the last time I'll ever

God gave us Henry Ford and cab

fare for some reason, and now I

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system can't take any more.'

"Leatherneck." Hers was

a war with names like that," my

the looks of them," I said.

never again to get near a horse I

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

Some fool tried to get me to go horseback riding the other day. I was visiting friends and they own a lot of land and they've got dogs and cats and cows and even a few chickens

I'm not certain how many horses they have, but there appeared to be enough to refilm a couple of episodes of "F Troop."

I not only said "no" to the invitation to climb upon a horse, but I added a familiar expletive in front of it so there would be no misunderstanding as to the strength of my resolve.

"Then stay here and pet the dogs," I was told, and everybody went out to ride.

My dislike for horseback riding goes way back.

My uncle was a farmer and he grew corn. When I was a small boy he offered me gainful employment as a corn puller one chilly Saturday afternoon

Since I needed a few coins fc a trip to town to see a movie, I too! my uncle up on his proposal.

I don't know how many out there have ever had the opportunity to pull ears of corn from their stalks, but if you haven't, decline any and all offers to do so

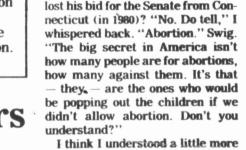
Ears of corn do not come off their stalks without a fight. I twisted and pulled ears of corn for eight hours and when we were done, I expected payment for my efforts.

"You did a good job today," my uncle said. "You can ride my horse any time you want to.'

I tried to call the Child Labor Abuse Office and turn in my uncle. but my mother wouldn't let me. "Why don't you ride the horse?"

she suggested. What the heck. As I stood while

my uncle saddled his horse, the



than I let on, but I went then to the books, and the figures are there. The black and Hispanic communities are responsible for approximately 33 percent of all abortions, though they number only 15 percent of the population. I was being told, in effect, that abortion is the only practical way of preventing a black population explosion.

As one reflects on the point and one must suppose that the lady's point is widely shared - the moral position of the right-to-lifers is greatly strengthened. If it is widely known to the choicers that blacks and Hispanics make up a very large percentage of those who log abortions, then one must suppose that the same data are also known to the lifers. And it means. then, that the lifers can take credit for the purity of their position.

If we are to understand the grimy question, it comes down to this: The blacks produce a much heavier percentage of welfare clients, of unemployed, and of criminals, than the whites. Therefore, any measure that has the effect of reducing the incidence of relative black population growth is to be welcomed.

Now, most of the same folk who reason in this way would balk at the suggestion that, a few years ago, brought such notoriety to Nobel Prize winner William Shockley. He proposed that genetic sophistication guide our social policy. That it was as easy as figuring out the net cost to the United States of black procreation as compared to white procreation, and looking at the figures

Nothing to it. What we should do. said Dr. Shockley, is persuade blacks, in return for a handsome bonus, to submit to sterilization. Reduce black population, he reasoned, and you increase the general IQ, reduce unemployment. crime and welfare.

Bill Shockley, who is a rather



sweet, innocent old bird, was rather surprised by what he ran into. He was roundly denounced in all quarters, including this one.

But as one reflects on it, there isn't much difference between his position and that of the socialite lady explaining politics to a naive columnist except that Shockley's position is both more honest and more humane. More humane, that

is, if one believes that a fetus is in fact a human being. It is better, the anti-abortionists would clearly reason, to sterilize than to kill. I do not know Dr. Shockley's

views on abortion, but would guess that, as a scientist, he would identify himself with that swelling majority of scientists who will answer ves to the question: Is a fetus, in the second and third trimesters, more nearly a human being than a

tomato?

Some of the anti-abortion people have very bad manners, and some of them do not think neatly. I am much abused these days for having written that the French abortifacient RU 486 should not be forbidden by any society that permits abortions - on the grounds that safe and more convenient as distingushed from less convenient means of effecting abortion ought not to be discouraged. My correspondents tell me: Don't you realize that the French drug would cause more abortions, and therefore isn't it so that I have come out for more murder? To which the easiest answer is that as long as women who have abortions do not believe they are committing

murder, and the society they live in does not proscribe their conduct, to be against expeditious procedures as distinguished from cumbersome ones makes as much sense as wishing that abortion factories should use only blunt scalpels.

But having said this, one must believe that the lifers will stand out as the social idealists of the 20th century. Never mind welfare, crime, unemployment, illiteracy, they are saying; a human being is a human being, and we are pledged to defend its rights, and derivative inconveniences are just that: subject for secondary, tertiary thought.

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Judge James Gregg presided, his air as genial as the demands of impartiality imposed by the law would allow, his attention and authority a constant. He did spend a bit of time con-

sidering the pertinent rules of evidence or criminal codes when the lawyers' arguments demanded it, but by and large he was simply an impartial observer, not unlike a pleasant referee.

Then there were the lawyers and a more perfect pair of opposites were never cast in Hollywood.

Here stood defense attorney common: we were exhausted Thomas Morgan, seldom leaving grimly waiting for the verdict his place behind the defense table, never forgetting to request permission to approach the witness or because we did - and still do. preface a statement with, "May it

Mailbag

Symphony is appreciative

I wanted to drop you a note of appreciation from myself as well as the entire symphony community. The front page of the Lifestyle section coverage was invaluable in our goal of informing the people of Big Spring of our Symphony Orchestra. Because of your article and pictures, as well as help by all the Big Spring radio stations, our symphony was a great success. It was enjoyed by all who attended and we had our largest "gate" ever.

phony will be using the City Auditorium again on Jan. 30, a Dr. Keith Grauman, our guest Monday night, for a "Gershwin" conductor and a Big Spring native, performed superbly and was en- concert by the Fort Worth oyed by the musicians and the Chamber Orchestra audience.

Thanks again, Big Spring. Lea Whitehead, we appreciate **Greg Brooks**, President our articles and help to the sym- Big Spring Symphony Association phony over the years. Also thanks P.O. Box 682

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Lynch & Co. and the National Urban League today promised 250 first graders in 10 cities full college scholarships or cash incentives if they stay in school through graduation.

The Merrill Lynch Foundation. the charitable arm of the nation's largest brokerage firm, is underwriting the new "Scholarship-Builder" program with an initial school.

NEW YORK (AP) - Merrill \$500,000 contribution, or \$2,000 per student, to cover college tuitions estimated to reach \$17,500 by the year 2000, when this year's first-graders will enter college.

> Students preferring jobs or the military would still get a one-time \$1,000 cash payment to cover clothing and travel expenses, provided they graduate from high

Tornadoes and storms kill two

The National Guard was patrolling in Tuscaloosa, Ala., as the South cleaned up today from a barrage of nearly two dozen lateseason tornadoes and storms that killed at least two people and damaged more than 150 homes.

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The same storm system carried high winds and heavy rains to parts of Ohio and Pennsylvania on Sunday, ripping off the roof of an empty school in southwestern Pennsylvania and toppling a 75-foot Christmas tree in Pittsburgh.

In the Caribbean, Tropical Storm Keith churned off Mexico's

Yucatan Peninsula after becoming the 11th tropical storm of the season. Forecasters expect it to reach hurricane strength as it

heads into the Gulf of Mexico. It could hit Florida late in the week

Twisters skipped across Arkansas, Missisippi and Alabama uprooting trees, damaging homes and downing power lines this weekend.

The tornadoes struck unusally late in the year, said Harry Gordon of the National Weather Service's Severe Storms Center in Kansas City, Mo.

Associated Press photo

Tornado path

NETTLETON, Miss. - Residents examine a house that was torn apart when a tornado ripped through an area north of Nettleton, Miss., early Sunday. Two people were killed and 11 were injured.

Carter and Soviets will help the needy

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - Former President Jimmy Carter and three members of a Soviet volunteer organization have agreed to work jointly on housing projects for the needy next summer in Washington state and the Soviet Union.

Carter met Sunday with the Soviet delegation at his home in Plains. He is active in Habitat for Humanity, a group that builds homes for the working poor.

"One of the things they (the Russians) wanted to do was housing work for the benefit of low-income people with children, and Habitat fit the bill," said Millard Fuller, Habitat's executive director, who also attended the meeting with the Soviets

"We decided that next summer a group of 10 Soviets will come to Yakima and work with 10 Americans on the Habitat project there for five or six weeks," Fuller said. "Then the group will go to the Soviet Union and work on a similar

project there." Habitat has conducted home-

building projects in more than 300 U.S. cities as well as Canada, Australia and developing nations. The Soviets delagation are members of a private volunteer organization, the Soviet Peace Fund, and were invited to the United States by Ploughshares, a Seattle-based organization.

The Soviet delegation included Svetlana Savitskaya, the first woman cosmonaut to walk in space.

"It's very important to look at each other eye to eye," said Ms. Savitskaya, who added that the project will help promote peace. This will help us to see there are not enemies among us but good friends.

The project's ultimate goal is to have the Soviets and Americans working side-by-side in developing nations, organizers said, but no decision on that was reached

NEW DELHI, India (AP) Ending a three-day visit to India, Mikhail S. Gorbachev joined with

Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi in urging the United Nations to help establish a coalition government in Afghanistan.

Under a U.N.-sponsored accord signed in April, the Soviet Union is to complete the withdrawal of its troops from Afghanistan by Feb. 15. About half the estimated 100,000 Soviet soldiers have left, although the withdrawal of troops was halted earlier this month because of recent rebel successes.

Gorbachev and Gandhi also signed an agreement for the Soviet Union to build two nuclear reactors for an Indian power plant.

During the visit, the Soviet Union and India concluded agreements for economic, scientific and cultural programs worth \$5.3 billion, said an Indian Foreign Ministry spokesman.

haven in the countryside. Chun, who stepped down as president in February at the end of a seven-year term, is expected to apologize to the nation for corruption and other abuses under

his authoritarian government.

Aides to Chun have said he will also turn over most of his wealth to the government and accept exile far from this capital.

Egypt recognizes Palestinian state

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Former president delays apology

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Egypt, the only Arab country formally at peace with Israel, has recognized the newly proclaimed Palestinian state and expressed hope its declaration will contribute to peace and stability in the region.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -

Former President Chun Doo-

hwan delayed apologizing to the

nation today for corruption dur-

ing his rule because he has had

trouble finding a place to live in

Leading newspapers quoted

Chun's aides as saying his

apology to the nation had been

delayed until Wednesday to give

him more time to find a safe

rural exile, news reports said.

World

China also announced Sunday it had recognized the state declared last Tuesday by the PLO's parliament-in-exile, making it the largest Communist country to back the Palestinian claim to a

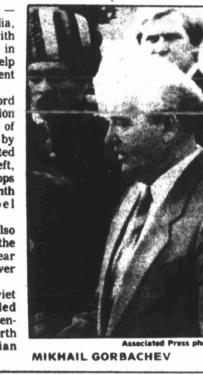
The Soviet Union has expressed support "in essence" of a new Palestinian state, but has yet to issue formal recognition. Egypt's statement came a few

hours after Israel's ambassador, Moshe Shamir, called on Foreign Minister Esmatt Abdel-Meguid to brief him on the Israeli government's position regarding the newly proclaimed state.

The Palestine National Council, meeting in Algeria, proclaimed the state - in Israeli-occupied territory with Jerusalem as its capital - and also endorsed U.N. resolutions 242 and 338, implying recognition of the state of Israel.

Israel has rejected the move, saying the Palestine Liberation Organization has neither explicitly recognized Israel nor renounced terrorism

Gorbachev, Gandhi seek coalition





AIKEN, S.C. (AP) - Efforts to fix problems that stopped production at the only U.S. facility able to produce nuclear weapons material intensified today with the addition of extra control room shifts at the Savannah River plant.

Federal officials also are expanding their on-site control as part of a sweeping safety drive that makes it unlikely the plant will meet a Dec. 31 goal for resuming production.

Creating an extra, fifth shift for each of the plant's three reactors means that one of the 14-member control-room teams will be undergoing training at any given time.

The crews will double the time they spend each year on a computer simulator, up to 150 hours, and classroom work will be ex-

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panded as well, said Charlie Ahfield, a Du Pont reactor program manager.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Three "Ken Death," was arrested early "skinhead" Saturday, and Brewster an

homeland.

gang were charged in connection with the beating death of an Ethiosaid Sunday. Kenneth Mieske, 23, Kyle

Brewster, 19, and Steven Strasser, 20, were charged in what police unprovoked attack on Mulugeta Seraw, 27, who had just been drophome.

The friends, who tried to intervene, suffered minor injuries. Seraw died a short time after the beating, in which his attackers used a baseball bat

Mieske and Brewster were ed in custody, said Detective Dave said. Simpson. Bond for Strasser, charged with second-degree assault, was set at \$100,000, Simpson said.

Strasser were arrested about noon Sunday, he said. The three were to pian immigrant a week ago, police appear in district court Monday afternoon. Mieske and Brewster face addi-

tional charges of assault and racial intimidation in a Sept. 10 incident said was a racially motivated and at a grocery store, Simpson said. A black security guard and several store employees forcibly ejected a ped off by friends in front of his large number of "skinheads" about 11 p.m. that evening.

In another charge that resulted from the homicide investigation but was unrelated to Seraw's death, police and the FBI arrested Michael C. Barrett, 20, and charged him with unlawful flight to avoid charged with murder and remain- prosecution and escape, Simpson

The charge relates to a Redwood City, Calif., case involving vandalism to a place of worship, he Mieske, who also uses the alias said.



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A dog too many

NEW YORK - It's just possible that this is one too York City. The dog walker had to constantly speak many dogs to walk along Park Avenue in New

Area briefs

Stauss named chief at VA

pointed as chief of Canteen Service at Big Spring Veterans Administration Medical Center, according to Conrad Alexander, VA director

Stauss previously served as retail sales for 17 years.

Tony B. Stauss has been ap- chief of Canteen Service in Miles City, Mont. He trained at the VA in Los Angeles, Calif.

to the animals to keep control.

Prior to employment with the VA, Stauss was employed in



Stork Club SCENIC MOUNTAIN **MEDICAL CENTER** • Born to Michael and Inez Bell, a son, Scott Evans Bell, on Nov. 3,

1988 at 4:59 p.m., weighing 7 pounds, delivered by Dr. Musick. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Page, New Albany, Ms.; and Mr. and Mrs. DeFonce Threatt, Hopewell, Ga. Scott is the baby brother of Justin, 6.

• Born to Bill and Marie Wilson Jr., a son, Justin Micheal Wilson, on Nov. 15, 1988 at 8:57 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Musick. Grandparents are Bill and Myrtle Wilson Sr., and Yvonne Quintal, all of Big Spring; Thomas Qunital, Somerville, Mass.; and Johnny and Debbie Scarbrough, Houston.

 Born to Michael Douglass and Johnnievette Gaitan, twin sons, Christopher Michael Douglass and Correy David Douglass, on Nov. 11, 1988. Christopher was born at 11:16 a.m., weighing 6 pounds; Correy was born at 11:18 a.m., weighing 5 pounds. The babies were delivered by Dr. Farquahar. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hudgins, 2313 Lynn Dr.; and Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Douglass, Rt. 1 Box 124-B.

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By DENNE H AP Sports Wr IRVING division le Bengals are showdown wit sion leading B Dallas Cowbo they have to spot in next s Buffalo dec on Sunday to s Houston in the 9-3 record. Dallas droj locked in a tie Pittsburgh for the NFL with Cincinnati Kansas City Bengals wer cellar dweller "We came last week to was importai back," said (thony Munoz. home for thr games and th the stretch." The Benga eighth conse Cowboys' wor Boomer E touchdown p Brooks ran 5 caught a 13 touchdown, a rushing. **Brooks** said going to blow sas City ove Cincinnati bu minutes last v "Last week took a lot coaches." Bi was no doubt A&N



From left are Dawn Berry, Deborah Markham, Lisa Smith, Sheri Spurny, Johnnie Blalack, Lonnie Thames, Becky Hale and Keith Oldaker.

Jaycees attend convention

Howard County Jaycees attended F.A.S.S.T.R.A.K., the fall convention for the State of Texas Jaycees that stresses training, recruitment, retention and activation of members.

The convention was conducted Nov. 11-13 at the Midland Hilton. Howard County members attending the training seminars and competition were: Marlon, Becky, Aletha, Amanda and Athena Hale; Scott, Lisa and Tony Emerson; Jonnnie Blalack; Lonnie Thames; Lisa Smith; Sheri Spurney; Deborah Markham; Dawn Berry; David Pappajohn; Keith Oldaker; and Eric Dahlen.

According to Becky Hale, Howard County Jaycees won several awards, placing first in the growth division in both the first and second quarters for Population V. In chapters over the state of

Texas, they placed third for the first quarter and first in the second quarter.

In Area 1, which encompasses the West Texas area, Howard County Jaycees won Chapter of the Quarter; Marlon Hale was named Top District Director; the Emersons placed third in "Top Jaycee Family"; Becky Hale placed second in "Faith in God" and "Personal Dynamics" competition; and Keith Oldaker placed second in "First Timers. Scott Emerson participated in the golf tournament.

Marlon, Becky, Lisa, and Jerry Moore were awarded Eagle Corp. satin jackets from the Texas Jaycees.

Rescue is an inspiration

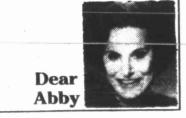
DEAR ABBY: When the media brought us the news that three gray whales were trapped by ice in the Arctic, people all over the world wrung their hands and prayed for those doomed creatures. When one whale perished, a friend of mine went to church and lighted candles for the remaining two.

The outpouring of compassion for those whales was heartwarming. And what an admirable show of generosity on the part of the Soviets when they sent a ship with a high-powered ice cutter to set them free

I read that more than a million dollars was spent rescuing those two whales.

Abby, I know that you are an animal lover, and so am I, but if all the time, energy and money we spent on freeing those whales were spent to provide proper prenatal care for mothers and babies, we would have a lot more to brag about. - SAN DIEGO

DEAR SAN DIEGO: A million dollars is a whale of a lot of blubber, and while it's true our infant mortality rate is nothing to brag about, let's not diminish the compassion and generosity of the two superpowers of the world, who joina ed hands in a humane effort to



preserve life.

* * * DEAR ABBY: Come on! You must have been joking when you wrote: "Confidential to anyone who is lucky enough to have a father. For Father's Day, sit down and write your dad a letter, telling him how much you appreciate him, and why.

Abby, if I sat down and wrote a letter to my dad telling him how much I appreciate him and why, I would be giving him a blank piece of paper

My father is rude and disgusting, and I could tell you more. The only thing I appreciate about him is that he doesn't come to my school functions.

And if you think he's bad, you should meet my mother.

RATHER BE PARENTLESS IN INDIANA

 Born to Angela Cevallos, Rt. 2 Box 147-A, a daughter, Trystan Taelor Cevallos, on Nov., 12, 1988 at 6:11 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 81/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Musick. Grandparents are Narciso and Dominga Cevallos, Rt. 2 Box 147-A.

 Born to Bob and Angelo Parks, 1707 Thorp, a son, Taylor Grant Parks, on Nov. 13, 1988 at 5:02 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 14¹/₂ ounces, delivered by Dr. Musick. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parks, and Lynne Herring, all of Big Spring. Taylor is the baby brother of Wesley, 21 months.

· Born to Brent Marin and Michelle Chavarria, 620 Caylor, a daughter, Brittney Dawn Marin, on Nov. 14, 1988 at 5:54 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 21/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Frank and Janie Marin, 620 Caylor; and Edward and Lupe Chavarria, 1210 Marijo.

ELSEWHERE • Born to Thomas Michael and

Debra Ann Duffy, a daughter, Elizabeth Ashley Duffy, at home Nov. 17, 1988 at 11 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces, delivered by Lupe Vito. Grandparents are Barbara Farley, Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Mr. and Mrs. T.F. Duffy, Tulsa, Okla. Elizabeth is the baby sister of Matthew, 5, and Jason, 11.

 Born to Joe and Joann Rodriguez, 1602 Donnelly, a son, Joe Thomas Rodriguez Jr., at Martin County Hospital Nov. 8, 1988 at 9:57 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce, delivered by Dr. Miller. Grandparents are Inez and Joe Olivio, 1602 Donnelly; and Juan and Marie Rodriguez. Joe is the baby brother of Jennifer, 2.

 Born to Mike and Willene Poynor, Forsan, a son, John William Poynor, at Harris Methodist Hospital Sept. 6, 1988, weighing 2 pounds 1 ounce. Grandparents are Mrs. Emalea Poynor, Kingsland; and Dr. and Mrs. H.B. Gee, Yoakum. John arrived at his Forsan home Oct. 31.

• Born to Glenn and Julie Whitley, St. Louis, 'a son, Trent Alan Whitley, at Missouri Baptist Hospital Nov. 1, 1988 at 11:30 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. Douglas Whitley, Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bromagem, Greenville, Ohio.

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rally in the bud

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ **AP Sports Writer**

HOUSTON - The Houston Oilers led the Phoenix Cardinals 24-7 at the half but Oiler Coach Jerry Glanville told his team the score was 0-0

"They are the best comeback team in football so we had to come out for the second half like it was 0-0," Glanville said.

Phoenix did score quickly to start the second half but the Oilers answered the challenge with touchdown passes of 30 and 13 yards from Warren Moon to Ernest Givins for a 38-20 victory Sunday.

The Oilers discussed how the Cardinals had rallied from an 0-23 deficit to beat San Francisco 24-23 on Nov. 6.

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"I was still scared when it was 17-0," Oiler defensive end Sean Jones said. "They are a comeback team and we needed to keep scoring points and stop them.

The victory boosted Houston's to an 8-3 record and snapped a threegame winning string by Phoenix,

Cliff Stoudt, subbing for injured quarterback Neil Lomax took the Cardinals to a quick score to start the third quarter with a four-yard touchdown pass to Big Spring native J.T. Smith.

He also threw touchdown passes of 52 yards to tight end Robert Awalt in the second quarter and 14 yards to Ernie Jones with 3:26 left in the game.

But it was the Moon-to-Givins combination that put the Oilers back in control in the second half with an assist from the defense.

Stoudt was sacked for a 10-yard loss on third down on Phoenix's second drive of the third period, forcing the Cards to punt from their series of the third quarter.

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Moon hit Givins for 30 yards when he got behind Reggie Phillips and Givins' 13-yard touchdown catch came after linebacker Robert Lyles got his second interception of the game.

"I thought we contained their running game pretty good, especially early," Cardinals Coach Gene Stallings said. "But Moon was the key and we didn't contain him

The Oiler defense sacked Stoudt five times for 32 yards in losses.

Lyles also had a first quarter interception that set up a 37 ard field goal by Tony Zendejas.

Moon scored on a one-yard naked reverse play, completed a 50-yard touchdown pass to Drew Hill and Alonzo Highsmith scored on a seven-yard run.

Moon completed 17 of 31 passes for 266 yards and three touchdowns. He didn't throw an interception and was sacked once.

'We've matured to where we'll take what the defense gives us,' Moon said. "We threw more today and I needed to throw more to get my rhythm and they provided us with that opportunity.

The Cardinals didn't get their initial first down in the game until 4:16 remained in the first half. On the next play, Stoudt hit Awalt for a touchdown.

'It was our worst game of the year," Awalt said. "That includes, offense, defense and special teams. When you do that against a quality team, well, you see what happens. Stoudt completed 19 of 29 passes

for 249 yards, two interceptions and three touchdown passes.

Stoudt thought the Cardinals were starting another comeback when they scored on their first

Oilers nip Card Bengals pound 'Pokes, 38-24

By BARRY WILNER AP Sports Writer

There have been few rewarding moments in Rich Stadium for the Buffalo Bills and their fans, so they really took advantage of one when they got the chance.

Thousands of fans streamed onto the field Sunday after Scott Norwood's 30-yard field goal in overtime gave the Bills a 9-6 victory over the New York Jets and the AFC East crown. It was the earliest clinching of an AFC division since the NFL went to a 16-game schedule in 1978, and it was Buffalo's first division title since 1980.

To celebrate, the fans tore down the goalposts and passed pieces to each other.

"Nobody deserves it more than Buffalo fans," quarterback Jim Kelly said. "They've taken so much grief through the years."

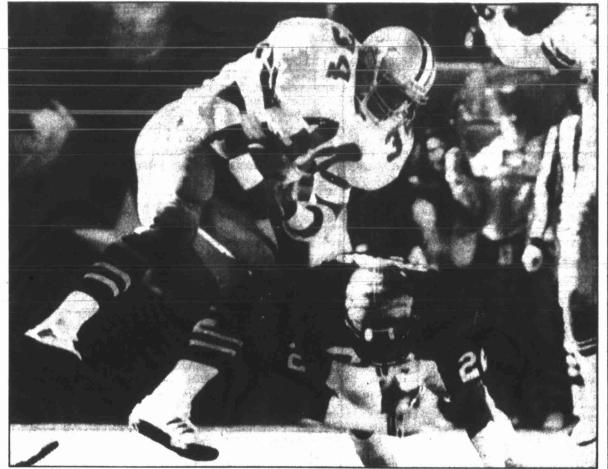
So has Bills owner Ralph C. Wilson Jr., who hugged the players in the locker room and recalled "when the fans were throwing programs at me. "This is far better than 1980,"

said Wilson, whose team has gone from consecutive 2-14 seasons in 1984 and '85 to the best record in the league, 11-1, including a sevengame winning streak. "This team steadily improved and never played a bad game.

The Bills didn't play all that well against the Jets, 5-6-1 and losers of three straight. But they made the oig plays.

New York had a chance to win in egulation but Pat Leahy's 40-yard field goal attempt was blocked by Fred Smerlas with 25 seconds left in the fourth period.

"I got a gap and I figured if I turned sideways I could get enough of the gap so that I could penetrate and maybe get a piece of it," Smerlas said. "I had a strange feeling we were going to



IRVING — Dallas Cowboys' running back Herschel Walker is hit by Cincinnati Bengals' defender Eric Thomas as he scores a

block it.

In overtime, Roger Vick fumbled at his 32 and Norwood's kick followed four plays later. Then came the celebrations, in

which Bills' security officers said three people may have suffered broken legs.

"We'll build them new goalposts and they can tear those down too, said Wilson. Buffalo clinched even though

New England edged Miami 6-3 in a night game. The best the Patriots can do is finish with the same record as the Bills, who beat them twice

Indianapolis, the defending AFC East champion, was beaten 12-3 by Minnesota and eliminated from the division race

Elsewhere, it was Philadelphia 23, the New York Giants 17 in over-

touchdown during the second half of the Dallas-Bengals game in Texas Stadium Sunday.

time; Houston 38, Phoenix 20; Cincinnati 38, Dallas 24; Cleveland 27, Pittsburgh 7; New Orleans 42, Denver 0; San Diego 38, the Los Angeles Rams 24; Atlanta 12, the Los Angeles Raiders 6; Chicago 27, Tampa Bay 15; Detroit 19, Green Bay 9; and Kansas City 27, Seattle 24.

Tonight, Washington is at San Francisco.



they have to do to earn the No. I spot in next spring's NFL draft. Buffalo decimated Dallas 38-24 on Sunday to stay a game ahead of Houston in the AFC Central with a 9-3 record.

showdown with the AFC East divi-

sion leading Buffalo Bills while the

Dallas Cowboys keep doing what

Dallas dropped to 2-10 and is locked in a tie with Green Bay and Pittsburgh for the worst record in the NFL with four games to go.

Cincinnati lost 31-28 to lowly Kansas City last week but the Bengals weren't about to let a cellar dweller see daylight again. "We came off a very big loss last week to Kansas City and it was important for us to bounce back," said offensive tackle Anthony Munoz. "Now we're going home for three of our last four games and that's big going down the stretch

The Bengals gave Dallas its eighth consecutive loss in the Cowboys' worst season since 1960. Boomer Esiason threw three touchdown passes and James Brooks ran 51 yards for a score, caught a 13-yard pass for a touchdown, and gained 148 yards rushing.

Brooks said the Bengals weren't going to blow another game. Kansas City overcame a nine-point Cincinnati bulge in the last four minutes last week.

"Last week was our fault and we took a lot of heat from the coaches." Brooks said. "There was no doubt we were ready when



ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. - Buffalo Bills fans dance in the rain and roll on the turf after Buffalo beat the New York Jets Sunday in overtime

delightful.

we came off the plane. There was no way that was going to happen again

'I told our club I was very proud of them," said Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche. "Last week we weren't ready. This week the practices were intense and we came out ready.

The victory sets up a showdown with AFC East leader Buffalo.

Wyche said "We're 9-3 and we're ready for the big game with Buffalo. We have three of our next four games at home and that's to clinch, the AFC East title for the first time since 1980.

Dallas club president Tex "Buffalo will be the favorite and Schramm insisted that the they are playing the best right now Cowboys will be trying hard to win their last four games which in-Tight end Rodney Holman cludes a Thanksgiving Day caught touchdown passes of 20 and meeting with the Houston Oilers.

5 yards from Esiason. Holman on-"I still hope we are not close to ly had one touchdown pass recephave an unobstructed No. 1 pick in the draft," he said. "We're not "This game was a morale anxious to finish the season with booster," Holman said. "It was the goal of the No. 1 pick.

Dallas coach Tom Landry said the Bengals' were the best team he had seen this year

We just had difficulty handling

there a com discouraged us from substituting There's no rule against the nohuddle and they do a good job with

It's a good weapon," Landry

said. "It kept us off balance. We

had too many people on the field

'After the snap I assumed it would be an automatic field goal, said Simmons, who blocked a game-winning field goal attempt against Pittsburgh last week. 'Then I heard a thud, which is the sound of the ball being blocked.

"After I heard the ball was blocked, I looked around for it, and then once I spotted it, I picked it up and ran," Simmons said. "I wanted to run as far as I could and I'm happy I made it to the end zone

The strange play lifted Philadelphia into a three-way tie with New York and Phoenix atop the NFC East with 7-5 marks. Washington can make it a four way tie by beating the 49ers tonight.

Browns 27, Steelers 7

The Browns beat the Steelers for the sixth straight time, dropping Pittsburgh to 2-10 and leaving the Steelers winless at Cleveland since 1981. Pittsburgh has lost four in a row and 10 of its last 11 games.

Bernie Kosar threw a 77-yard scoring pass to Reggie Langhorne on the second play of the second half, the longest completion of Kosar's career and the longest for the Browns, 7-5, since 1972.

Yearlings' Red and White squads opened their basketball season on a sour note, losing both games to Lamesa Junior High by scores of 36-32 and 51-43, respectively, at Runnels Gym this weekend.

The Runnels Junior High Schoo

Lamesa 36, Runnels Red 32

Lamesa outscored Runnels 15-8 in the third period and held on to defeat the Yearlings in the first game of the doubleheader.

Runnels was led by Sonny Olivio, who scored 14 points. Other Yearling scorers were: David Britton, 7; Jesse Leos, 6; Dewaine Edmonds, 3; and Salvador Trevino, 2.

Yearling coaches praised the play of Britton, who had two blocks and 13 steals, Leos, who had seven steals and Gary Green and Edmonds, who had good good defensive games.

score by perious.				
Lamesa	3	8	15	8 - 36
Runnels	6	12	6	8 - 32

Lamesa 51, Runnels White 43

Lamesa edged ahead during the third period, then outscored Runnels 22-15 in the final period to secure the season-opening victory.

Steven Robles had an outstanding evening for the Yearlings, scoring 22 points to go with his six steals and 11 rebounds. Other Yearling scorers were: Pat Martinez, 8 points; Waylon McGee, 4; Tim Pearson, 4; Clay Klatt, 2; Mike Ross, 2; and Freddie Williams, 1.

A&M regents' chairman backing Sherrill in controversy

but we will give it our best shot."

important to rebound from the loss

that we had last week. It (the Kan-

sas City game) slipped away from

tion going into the game.

COLLEGE STATION (AP) board of regents said he believes a former running back who insisted in a weekend news conference that he made up allegations of NCAA rules violations involving Coach Jackie Sherrill.

"Of course it sounds self-serving for me to believe it," regents chairman David G. Eller of Houston said Sunday.

As a result of the most recent statements of former A&M athlete George Smith, there appears to be no reason to take any action against Sherrill, Eller said.

A&M regents were on campus for meetings Sunday and today, although the matter wasn't on the agenda. Eller said he spoke for the board when he said he expected nothing further to develop.

Sherrill had refused comment on the controversy Friday, after the 'A&M source that NCAA inallegations suffaced in a copyright story by The Dallas Morning News. But he said Sunday he would be allegations.

coaching the Aggies in practice The chairman of Texas A&M's this week and against the University of Texas on Thanks giving Night. A&M plays one more dame, Dec. 1 against Alabama. The Alabama game was rescheduled after being canceled early this fall by Hurricane Gilbert.

"You guys are going to get awful tired of me," Sherrill said Sunday, emphasizing he won't quit because of Smith's allegations.

"If I didn't want to be here, I wouldn't be here," he said. "Sure, this is not easy, but it never is, I'm/ not going to waiver. Sherrill said he expects the case

to be cleared up shortly, if it hasn't been already.

"It looks like it was done pretty well yesterday," Sherrill /said, referring to Smith's recantation.

However, the Morning/ News reported that it was told by a Texas vestigators could arrive at A&M as early as today to look into the latest

Sherrill said the university has been in contact with NCAA investigators about Smith's original allegations and his later admission of lying in the newspaper story.

/don't know when we'll hear back from the NCAA, but I don't look for it to be very long," Sherrill told the Houston Post. "They'll take a look at all of the information, make a decision and I would /imagine they'll get back to us pretty quick.

Smith was flown at A&M expense from Atlanta to College Station Saturday night to appear at a press conference where he recanted on allegations he made in taped interviews with Dallas Morning News reporter Doug Bedell.

Smith said in the taped interviews that during his two years at Texas A&M from 1982-1984, before he transferred to Clemson, Sherrill gave him money regularly, whenever he asked for it, and was aware that a booster paid \$100 apiece for Smith's tickets to A&M home games.

ference, Smith recanted on all of those claims, saying he fabricated the stories because he thought it would help sell a proposed book Bedell planned to write.

But during Saturday's press con-

Sherrill said Sunday that he didn't bother denying the claims by Smith in the Dallas Morning News story because it would only lend credibility to the story. He said he considers it a matter between Smith and Doug Bedell, the author of the Morning News story.

Saying he didn't want to be a distraction to his team, Sherrill handed over head coaching duties for Saturday's game with Texas Christian University to defensive coordinator R C. Slocum and watched A&M's 18.0 victory on television.

A&M president Dr. William H. Mobley presided over the press conference Saturday night and emphasized that Sherrill had not resigned, had not volunteered to resign and had not been asked to resign

Mobley said Sunday the fact that Smith told two different stories presents a problem

"We need to validate what was factual. After his statement Saturday, I'd like to say that closes the door, but it doesn't. It may slow it down some. I don't know what to

believe," Mobley said. Mobley said he was not "embracing" Smith's recantation and was shocked that anyone would want immediate action taken on comments from "what is clearly not a credible source.

Smith also said in the taped interviews that Sherrill paid him \$4,400 in a series of cash and money order transactions dating back to November 1986. Smith termed the payments "hush money," the News reported.

Smith said he received \$500 in cash on Sept. 13, four days after Aggie officials announced at a news conference that the NCAA had levied major sanctions against the university's football program.

Aside from Robles' efforts, Runnels coaches also noted the following performances: McGee, with four steals and 17 rebounds; Martinez, four steals and 10 rebounds; Williams, nine rebounds; and Klatt, who was recognized for his fine defensive play.

Both Runnels teams return to action Tuesday night at Runnels Gym when they host Monahans. The Red team begins play at 5 p.m., with the White team following at 6 p.m. Score by periods

Lamesa	7	10	12	22 - 51
Runnels	6	14	8	15 - 43

The general public is invited to meet the varsity Big Spring High School Steers basketball team at a parents' open house at Steer Gym tonight at 6:30 p.m

All players, managers and coaches in grades 7.12 will be introduced, and varsity coach Boyce Paxton will adress the crowd The varsity Steers will then close the even ing with a skills demonstration.

Programs and team schedules will be distributed during the evening. There is no charge for the event.

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The next generation

Time for running and playing: School recess returns

years of doing calisthenics as required throughout the Corpus Christi Independent School District, students at Montclair Elementary School are running and playing in recess like the old days

The 604 Montclair students are getting 15-minute recess breaks as part of a non-scientific study being conducted by 38 Corpus Christi State University students. Students in other elementary schools still are doing 45 minutes of programm-

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) – After ed exercises, a procedure adopted more than 10 years ago.

The CCSU students are observing students' behavior in recess, and teachers are watching their students afterward to see if recess has any effect on their behavior in the classroom. The study will determine whether school administrators recommend a return to recess in elementary schools

districtwide "The kids are playing 'red Rover, red Rover,' and '1-2-3 red light,' 'patty-cake,' and games we

used to play," said Montclair principal Delia Marichalar.

Ms. Marichalar, who has been with CCISD for 15 years as a principal and teacher, said she is biased in favor of recess instead of structured exercise time.

"I enjoy watching the children play, seeing games I haven't seen in a long time," she said. "I think the children need free time.

The study, which began in September and will run through December, came about mainly through the efforts of Candy

Skelton and Berny Cron, parents of Montclair children.

They received permission from the CCISD for the study and interested CCSU associate professor Marie Pennington in joining their efforts

"I just think kids need a break," Ms. Skelton said. "Adults get coffee breaks at work; why not our children? I think recess is a vital part of school.

Ms. Skelton taught physical education as a paraprofessional in the CCISD and then taught three

Publications

years at the pre-kindergarten level after receiving a college degree. She also taught physical educa-

tion at both Del Mar College and CCSU "We are concerned parents who

want to get something done about recess," Ms. Skelton said. "We believe the socialization process at school is important.

The parents will compile results of the CCSU study and present the data to the district's ad-

ministrative staff. "The CCISD has cooperated fully

Computerization saves money

with us," Ms. Skelton said. "The staff has been wonderful."

Cecil Wingfield, a psychologist on the staff of the Nueces County Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center, agrees that a free-time recess is needed.

"I think the free play period is a good idea, especially at the elementary school level," said Wingfield. "It is good to have some period during the day for the children

Wingfield said it isn't easy for a 6- to 8-year-old child to sit still.

Junior High council members survey about drug and alcohol

By JEAN WARREN Herald Correspondent

Student Council members at **Runnels Junior High are involved** with the Students Against Doing Drugs program and conducted a drug and alcohol survey among students last week.

The SADD survey, which allowed students to remain anonymous, dealt with such matters as experience with drugs or alcohol and knowledge about sources of help for anyone with a drug problem. Results of the survey will help determine what kind of activities SADD should undertake at the junior high school. Gay Herren is the sponsor of the Runnels Student Council.

"Just Say No" Clubs have been organized in local elementary schools by P.T.A. coordinators. The drug detection dog Hershey was introduced to College Heights students at the Oct. 14 meeting of the club. Hershey demonstrated his drug-sniffing ability, and his handler, Kim Savage, demonstrated some of the ways she trained the dog to obey and sniff out drugs. Ms. Savage also showed a videotape depicting how kids can cope with peer pressure to partake of drugs and alcohol.

Sgt. Bobby Armstrong, crime prevention officer of the Big Spring Police Department, will present a program featuring "Robo Cop" to the Marcy "Just Say No" Club Nov. 22.

Every youngster at Bauer Magnet School will receive a "Just partnership between school and



the move, and weather forecasting. Later, students participated in a balloon launch. Each youngster attached a card bearing his name, school, and address to a balloon. It will be interesting to see how far these balloons travel!

Mrs. Locke's third-grade social studies class at Washington Elementary had a guest speaker Friday, in connection with their study of the oil industry in Texas. The speaker was none other than principal Wendell Ware, who appeared dressed as a typical oil field roustabout.

He recounted some of his experiences while growing up in the oil fields of West Texas and gave the students information about exploration, drilling, and producing, refining, and marketing of oil.

In celebration of National Book Week, second grade students from Moss Elementary visited the Howard County Library Thursday.

Bauer Magnet Elementary has created a special day out of each six weeks to enhance and develop a Say No" T-shirt this week, com- community. The last Friday of each six weeks is designated as Fabulous Friday, and the afternoon is spent in enrichment activities. First graders began the merrymaking Friday with a rousing rendition of the Mickey Mouse Club Song. They sampled foods fit for a decorated birthday cupcakes. The

Mouse video.

Second graders studied the art of Indian paintings and how native Americans made their own paint and dyes from berries and fruits. Using some of the same techniques, they made their own paint and put designs on paper canoes and tepees

Third graders had a Thanksgiv ing celebration and tasting party. The children made and wore Pilgram hats and had an opportunity to sample food that was available at the first Thanksgiving. A turkey art collage was made, using grains and seeds.

The fourth grade students went on a tour of the Cotton Compress and learned the details and steps of the cotton industry. Upon returning to school, the students were able to draw four steps of cotton production using seeds and cotton obtained from the compress.

Fifth graders enjoyed a field trip to Scenic Mountain Medical Center. they were given opportunities to ask questions and discuss the many facets of the medical profession while expanding their own career ideas during the tour.

Goliad Middle School students will gather in the gym Wednesday at 2 p.m. for the traditional Thanksgiving program. The advanced band, under the direction of Pat Daniel, and the Goliad choirs directed by Karen Lee will perform.

Big Spring schools will have ear-

By STEVE GEISSEN **Staff Writer**

Since it began using McIntosh computers to design its monthly newspaper, the Big Spring High School student publications department has cut its printing costs in half.

But the added control the students have over the newspaper and computer experience provided the publications staff can't be measured in dollars, said the school's student publication's director

"We look at it not just from the standpoint of saving money, but from the educational aspect as well," said Steve Poitevint. "This is just a fantastic learning experience for our students.

The high school's newspaper department has been using the MacIntosh computers to prepare the copy and design the pages for its paper for almost three years. The yearbook staff has been using IBM computers for five years to prepare copy and, in the future, may use it to design pages.

Poitevint said the primary practical advantage the computers provide is "that we just have more control.

In the past, students would type their stories and send them to the Big Spring Herald where the pages were designed, the pictures were reproduced and the copy was typeset

they get out in the real world." Now, the publications department relies upon the Herald only to reproduce the photographs. While the students use the computers to prepare their stories for publication, the computer experience helps to prepare students for college and beyond, said Poitevint. "Most college publications departments are using McIntosh compters," he said. "They have become the norm for almost any



Big Spring High School newspaper editor Marc Schwarz.

the first issue to the second issue. . . " Schwarz said. "On the whole I'm pretty satisfied with

Herald photo by Tim Appe

And once refinements are made in editing and graphics, "I think we'll have a fabulous paper," he

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pliments of the P.T.A. A puppet show by the Feaster Puppets and Mr. McGruff was presented to the Bauer Magnet "Just Say No" Club Oct. 27

Rick Wells, weatherman for **KTPX** Channel 9 Television, Midland, was guest speaker at mouse, and as official mouse fans. Kentwood Elementary Nov. 17. He created Mickey Mouse hats and talked with students about temperature changes, weather on party was highlighted by a Mickey

ly dismissal Wednesday at 2:40 p.m. for the Thanksgiving holidays. School will resume Nov.

A SMILE - In a church pre-

school department, cravons and paper had been passed out to the class. One serious three-year-old was heard to say, "I think I'll draw a picture of God. Nobody else seems to have one

newspaper is that "we can't always make it do what we want to do," said Poitevint, adding, "It's not the computer's fault. It's our fault.'

publishing system.

Poitevint credits Marc Schwarz. newspaper editor, with using the computer to improve the quality of the publication's design. "We've come a long way from

"This type of experience is what

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said. "I see some definite improvement in what we can do now that we are using computers,' Schwarz added

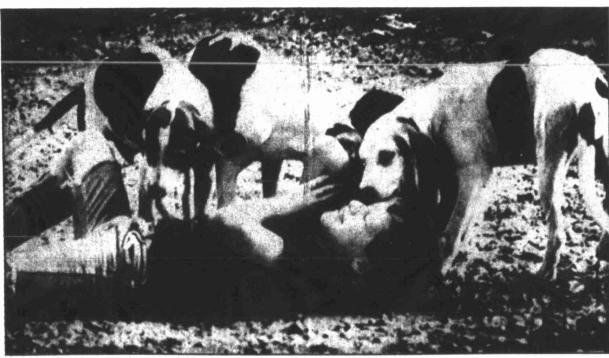
"We have more control, and we're not so much at the mercy of printers. So, there's an element of independence involved. It just feels better when we do it ourselves.'

25 named to music Who's Who

The 1989 edition of Who's Who in Music will carry the names of 25 students form Big Spring High School, who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding high school musicians.

They are: Lori Burgess, Amy Carroll, Marilyn Corwin, Pat Gonzales. Toby Hain. Heather Hendrickson, Steve Hernandez, Jamie Hinojos, Nancy Hoolingsworth, Naquai Horn, Joel Jennings, Jennifer Lee, Aruna Masih, Lyle Moore, Rayla Myers, Ross Neill, Scott Neitzel, Theressa Ray, Heidi Richardson, Mike Schaefer, Mark Settles, John Paul Stevenson, John Vidlak, Scott Wilson and Melanie Knous

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential.



Associated Press photo

Taking a licking

ANDERSON, S.C. — It was three against one, and outing with three of his coon dogs. Sheldon Evans, 5, was losing during a recent fall

Aptitude, asthma tests developed for Big Spring

The ASVAB (Armed Services /ocational Aptitude Battery) will be given to Big Spring High School seniors Tuesday. According to counselor Rue Ann Cox, the ASVAB is the latest in a long line of aptitude tests used by the military services for more than 40 veaers.

The ASVAB is a student testing program designed to be of value in two ways: by helping schools assist their students in identifying their aptitudes and developing future educational and career plans. The academic scores provide an indication of a student's aptitude for further formal education., The occupational scores provide information regarding a student's potential for performing in occupations in four broad career areas. The occupational composites are: mechanical and crafts: business and clerical; electronics and electrical; and health, social and echnology.

Elementary School nurse, has begun a teaching program for students at Washington with asthma. Purpose of the program is to increase a child's selfconfidence and self-control in dealing with asthma

Glenda Low, Washington

A self-management educational program for childhood asthma, it is intended only as an adjunct to medical treatment. Its components are self-help skills, asthma education, and breathing exercises. It is designed to be taught in three 20- to 30-minute segments. Sessions can be repeated or lengthened as needed.

The program and all literature, including SUPERSTUFF, an 86 page workbook for the students. and "Controlling Asthma," an informative newsletter for parents, were provided free of charge as a Christmas Seal service by the American Lung Association.

State's student loan board expenses raising eyebrows

HOUSTON (AP) — When the don't spend money that way." non-profit Texas Guaranty Student Loan Corp. board of directors spent more than \$5,000 during a meeting at a plush South Padre Island resort, it drew gasps in financial aid circles

But the 1986 meeting was only one of a series of expensive travel and entertainment costs, funded by student fees and federal money, that have surprised and angered some college officials

"Any money that TGSLC spends is money provided by students or the federal government," said Judy Walker, president of the Texas Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. "Yet I feel like they operate in a

Texas college students whose loans are guaranteed by the corporation pay higher guarantee fees than most other students across the country, a survey shows. In Texas, the fees as of Dec. 1 for various loans will range from 2.5 percent to 3 percent, the maximum allowed by the federal government.

"When I see them picking up expensive tabs for entertainment and travel, I get angry because it comes out of my students' pockets," said one financial aid officer at a small private college.

The Texas guarantee agency, one of 58 across the country that insure federally backed student world outside of mine because we loans, gains its funding from

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federal subsidies and guarantee ters "that we don't have time to do fees it charges students. themselves. Guaranteed student loans are

issued by private lenders, federal government William H. Schroeder, chairman of the TGSLC board, said occa-

sional out-of-town meetings such as the one in South Padre have provided the board members with the op-

during the board meetings

McCormick does not have to subguaranteed by an agency such as mit to the scrutiny of state auditors TGSLC and reinsured by the or answer many questions from legislators. But the agency is expected to draw more public attention as the Texas Sunset Advisory Commission considers new powers for the non-profit corporation.

The board usually meets at its portunity to visit and discuss mat- corporation headquarters in Austin, said.

In further defense, he told the Houston Chronicle, "We're really not a state agency.

Many in the financial aid community see that as the core of the problem

The TGSLC, since its creation by the Legislature in 1979, has been able to exert the clout of a state agency and yet retain what TGSLC Executive Director Joe L. McCormick terms "administrative flexibility.

McCormick does not have to submit to the scrutiny of state auditors or answer many questions from legislators. But the agency is expected to draw more public atten-

A Chronicle study of McCor-

mick's travel records since 1980 shows that he spent more than \$165,000 on travel during that period, often picking up the tab for expensive lunches and dinners for groups of people at national meetings.

During the fiscal year that ended in September, McCormick spent \$30,875 on 27 out-of-town trine 18 of them out of state

Mack Adams, the assistant higher education commissioner who operates the coordinating board's financial aid programs, spent only \$2,441 on four out-ofstate trips during the same period.

McCormick said his travel is necessary because the home office of the federally backed program is in Washington.

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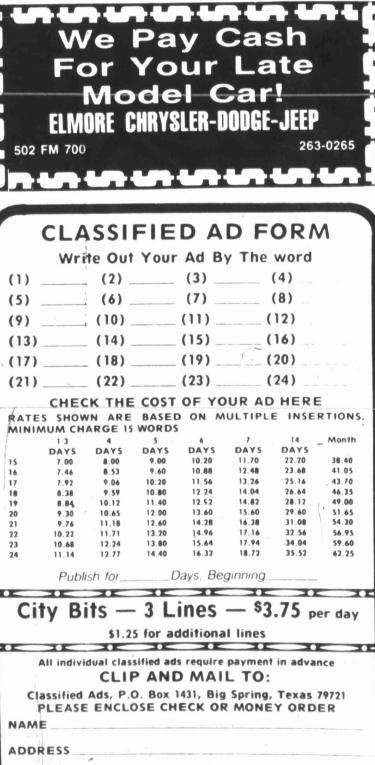
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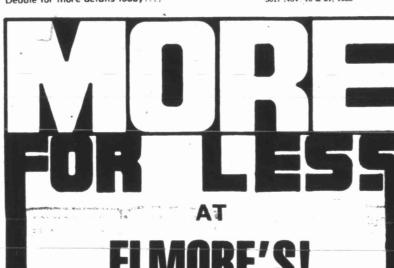
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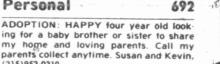
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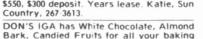
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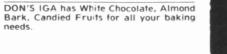
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Getting closer to nature will bring new peace of mind. Although the winds of change may make you uneasy, eventually you will see the wisdom of what has happened. Your income rises, making some nice "extras" possible. Investments need careful handling. Do not risk more than you can afford to lose. Treat any relationship problems with tact and diplomacy. Losing weight should be a top priority if those extra pounds are endanger-ing your health. Romance and travel are more gratifying than in the recent past. Good times lie

ahead **CELEBRITIES BORN ON** THIS DATE: actress Jamie Lee DeGaulle, tennis star Boris Becker, actor Robert Vaughn.

Good news is likely, thanks to a child. long-distance relationship. Travel is not the solution to a problem. Deal with debts and your credit rating will improve. Romance blooms. Speak from the heart.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You find greater satisfaction in your work. People above and below you in the pecking order see that what you are doing will be good for them. Tackle paperwork and bookkeeping with vigor.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You need all the support you can get now. Try harder to understand the

Change allies before you relinquish your ideals.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be bold and ask for the job or resources you need to move your life forward. Family support will always be there. Travel may not be postponing. Influential person is as satisfying as you imagine. Stay home.

both romance and money on your site sex. Avoid flattery. Curtis, French president Charles mind. That is fine, but work projects need to be dealt with first. Friends can be helpful in resolving ARIES (March 21-April 19): some doubts you have. Help a

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept, 22): Interruptions should be few and far between today. Close attention to detail pays off. Share the limelight with the worthy. You have some luck with a game of chance. Invest in real estate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Wel-come change. You benefit! Do everything you can to avoid straining a fragile relationship. Get in better physical condition. People who work behind the scenes will be cooperative. Show gratitude. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A other person's point of view. Part- good day for teamwork. Profits rise

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Make certain you learn from your mistakes. Someone you meet today will become a firm friend and ally. Be cooperative.

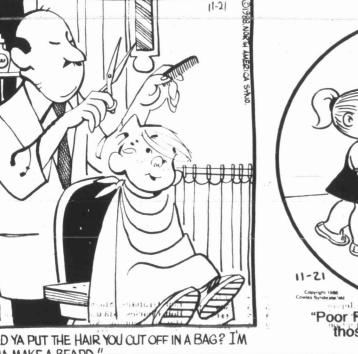
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Complete work you have been willing to back a pet project. A subtle approach works best with LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You have an attractive member of the oppo-

> CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do as much work as possible in the early morning. You are able to bring negotiations to a satisfactory conclusion. Do not part with something that has sentimental value for you

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do everything possible to increase the value of your property. Conduct all business in private. Avoid letting too many people know your plans. A special relationship brings joy. Be optimistic.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A hobby could become a source of income. Consult professionals about investment possibilities. Influential person reveals an important secret; you benefit financially.

ner accepts you for what you are. when everyone pulls together. Repay favors quickly. **CALVIN AND HOBBES** WHEN I GROW UP, I WANT to be an inventor. THEN I'LL COME DOCK to YESTERday FIRST I WILL INVENT a time machine. ħ 0 C 1988 Universal Press Syndicate GEECH "Poor PJ. He should have one of those big tires to sit in like STARTING TO YEAH, WEATHER LIKE THIS'LL SURE PUT FROST ON THE NOT IF YOU DRESS WARN GET COLD ! the babies on TV." OL' PUMPKIN.



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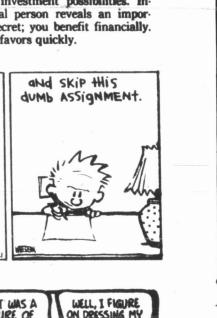
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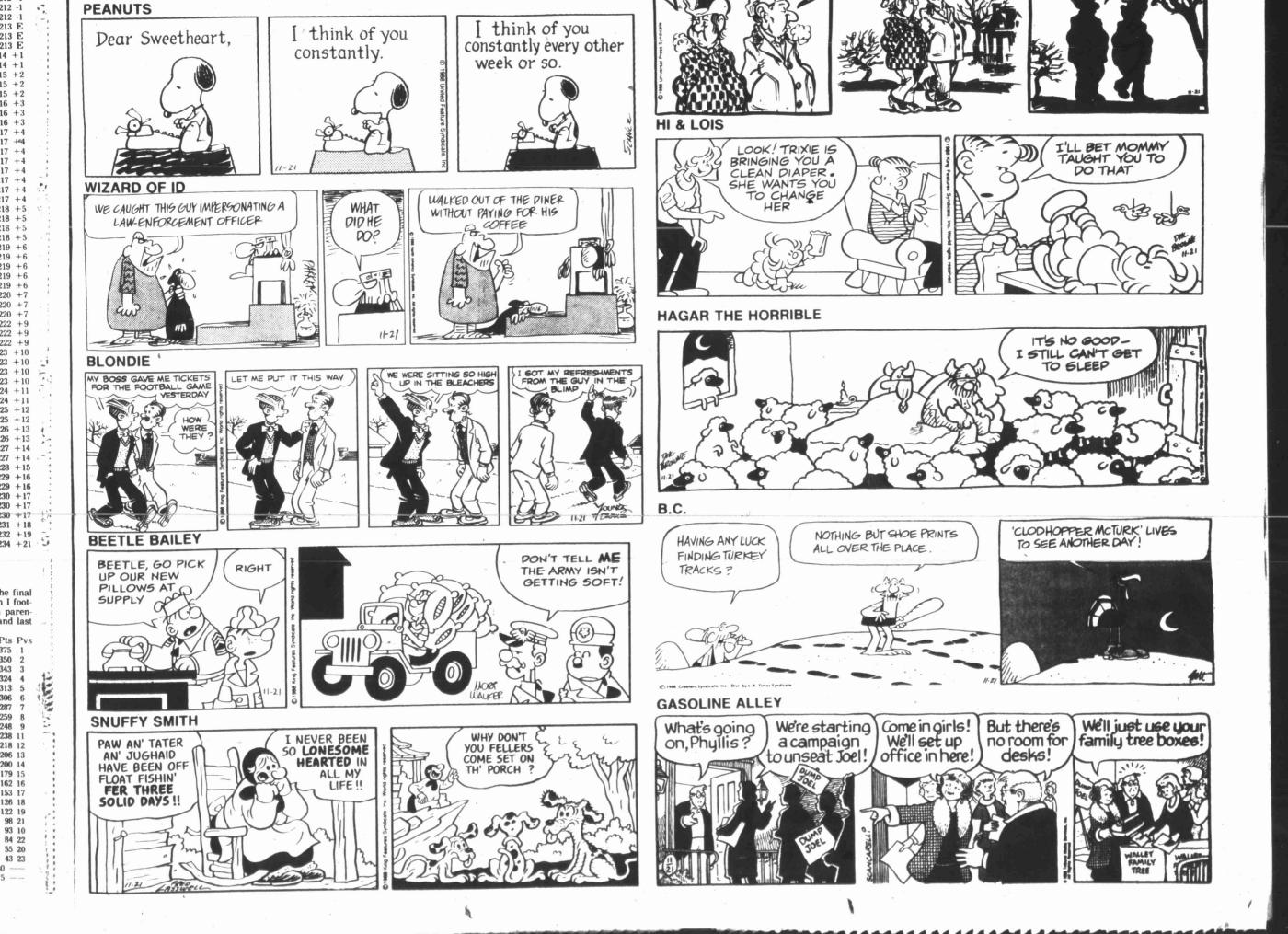
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