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**Local weather**

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Sunny through Thursday. Clear and cold tonight. Highs generally in the 50s Thursday. Lows tonight from near 20 to the mid 20s. The high for Tuesday was 60 and the low was 23.



## Teens arrested in sniper attack

MARFA (AP) — The wife of a man who was killed by snipers on a rafting trip down the Rio Grande says she hopes the suspects arrested Tuesday will face the death penalty if convicted.

Police said Tuesday they arrested two boys, ages 16 and 17, in the Nov. 19 shooting death of Michael Heffley, 40, of Eastland. They also are suspected of shooting and wounding Heffley's wife, Jamie, and rafting guide Jim Burr.

The 17-year-old, identified as Eduardo Pineda Rodriguez, was arrested about 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at his parents' home east of the Big Bend village of Redford, Presidio County Sheriff Rick Thompson said Tuesday. Pineda, a Mexican citizen and resident alien of the United States, was charged with murder in Heffley's death, the sheriff said.

The 16-year-old was arrested a short time later by Chihuahua state judicial police in Ojinaga, Mexico, Thompson said. The boy, whose name was withheld because of his age, also was charged with murder, Thompson said.

The sheriff added that police are looking for two more teen-age suspects, both of whom are believed to be in hiding in Mexico.

The attackers opened up with rifle fire on the trio of rafters as they floated through Colorado Canyon, about 22 miles east of Redford. Mrs. Heffley and Burr have said

their assailants stalked them from a 300-foot-high canyon rim on the Mexican side of the river, which is about 75 feet wide as it flows through the red-walled canyon. Heffley was shot on a sandbar on the U.S. side of the river.

Both suspects gave statements, and Thompson said it appears the assailants began shooting at the victims on a whim.

"We have no motive for the shootings," the sheriff said. "They saw them coming down the river and decided to shoot at them."

Mrs. Heffley, 32, told The Associated Press she was pleased to hear of the suspects' capture.

"I'm glad that they are being caught and I think this incident should be made a public example," she said. "I think they should be executed, because if they are not, relations will never get better across the border. Nobody should have to go through this kind of torture."

Mrs. Heffley's wishes probably will not be fulfilled because Pineda is not charged with capital murder, and Mexico does not have a death penalty.

Under international law, a person standing in one country who fatally shoots a person in another country can be tried in either nation.

The two survivors said they had been rafting about an hour on the

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## Hanging tough

An unusual Christmas display at the Larry Hollar Insurance Agency at 801 E. FM 700 is causing passing motorists to take a second look. The stuffed figure draped with Christmas lights and hanging from the roof looks realistic enough that cars have pulled in to help, says Hollar's wife, Penny.

Herald photo by Michael McCarthy

## Alien couple's saga continues

By MICHAEL DUFFY  
Staff Writer

The lives of a couple whom Big Spring police initially came in contact with last week have taken a dramatic turn during the past few days.

When police stopped a car driven by Jose Adam Rivera during the early morning hours of Nov. 23 for a suspected traffic violation, they were startled to discover a young woman who was seven months pregnant and who had just received a severe beating.

Rivera, 24, was arrested on a charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon and the woman, Bernice Garcia, 23, was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center for treatment of her injuries.

Garcia — who insists on using the name Rivera — was transferred to St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock Nov. 25 where she is listed in stable condition, according to a nursing supervisor.

During a subsequent investigation conducted by police, it was learned that Rivera is in the United States illegally and the couple had recently moved to Big Spring from Phoenix, Ariz. where two charges of aggravated assault are pending against him.

Police also learned that the couple had left four children under six years of age alone at 1301

Park Ave. while they were searching for a hospital.

Police officers and dispatchers abruptly became baby sitters until the children could be placed in the Rainbow Project — a temporary home for victims of domestic violence.

Art McFatter, a Rainbow Project volunteer, said today that Junior, 6; Vanesa, 4; Carlos, 2; and Christine, 11 months are doing well.

"They are eating up a storm and are playful. They're just like any other kids," said McFatter, who brought the children to Scenic Mountain Medical Center Tuesday night to visit their mother only to discover she had been transferred to Lubbock.

McFatter said that Bernice is being uncooperative and will not reveal the names of relatives living in the United States and he needs the children's medical records in order to place them in school.

"She really wants to see him (Rivera)," he said.

McFatter said the Rainbow Project cares for children up to 30 days "and longer under certain circumstances."

"I think I will try to call her tonight so that she can talk to the children," he noted.

Rivera is scheduled to arrive in RIVERA page 3-A

## Tornado lawsuit settled

PECOS (AP) — Reeves County and the survivors of the Saragosa tornado have agreed to a \$15,000 settlement in a lawsuit the survivors filed to force the sheriff's office to account for unsolicited tornado-relief funds it received.

Under terms of the settlement, the county will take \$15,000 from the sheriff's budget next fiscal year and give it to the Saragosa Finance Committee, county Attorney Scott Johnson said Tuesday.

The finance committee, which is run by the county but is separate from the sheriff's office, probably will give the money to the public Reeves County Hospital to pay unreimbursed expenses arising from the May 22, 1987, tornado, Johnson said.

The twister killed 30 people, injured 60 and destroyed 61 houses in the tiny cotton-farming town about 25 miles south of Pecos.

Thousands of dollars of unsolicited contributions poured in from around the country after the tornado. Most went to the Saragosa Finance Committee, but some went to the sheriff's office, whose fund was completely separate from the finance committee.

The legal trouble started when the tornado's survivors asked how much money the

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## Bush meets with Jackson, other Democrats

By RITA BEAMISH  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — George Bush is meeting with former Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson in a newly conciliatory atmosphere after months of harsh campaign attacks on each other.

Bush derided Jackson at one point during the presidential campaign as a "loose cannon," but on Tuesday an aide to the president-elect said today's post-election meeting typified Bush's wish to talk to "interested and concerned" people.

Jackson said during the campaign that Bush was "not morally fit to lead this nation," but a source close to Jackson on Tuesday respectfully referred to Bush as the nation's "team captain."

Bush agreed to the Jackson meeting after receiving a call from the longtime civil rights activist on Tuesday morning, said Bush spokesman Steve Hart.

"He expressed a desire to get together with the vice president. He said, 'Come in tomorrow, we'll have lunch,'" Hart related.

Bush also was meeting privately for breakfast with an environmental coalition representing some 20 organizations which prepared a "blueprint for the environment" for the next president.

Both meetings are part of a fence-mending effort by Bush that has included a meeting with vanquished GOP rival Bob Dole and a planned meeting on Friday with Michael Dukakis, the defeated Democratic presidential nominee.

Hart said he did not know the specific agenda for the Jackson meeting, but that the meeting was

"in keeping with what George Bush has traditionally done, which is to be open and talk to people that are interested and concerned."

Sources close to Jackson said he wanted to talk about the "moral tone" of a Bush administration and the need for sensitivity to the concerns of minorities and poor people.

In another overture to a prominent Democrat, Bush called the Senate's newly chosen majority leader, George Mitchell of Maine, to congratulate him shortly after Tuesday's secret-ballot election among Senate Democrats.

Also on Tuesday, Bush told Senate Republican leaders that he will seek speedy confirmation of his Cabinet.

Participants in a private meeting at the Capitol said Bush told the senators he hopes any "honeymoon period" with Congress can yield a federal budget compromise.

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., said Bush indicated he wanted to meet with "a bipartisan group to discuss his thoughts," before submitting a budget outline of his own.

However, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and the 1988 Democratic vice presidential candidate, said Bush should send his own budget to the lawmakers.

"This will be his first test of leadership. He has to show what he believes in — national defense, Medicare, revenues? He has to speak to the principal points of the budget. That's part of the price of leadership," Bentsen said.

Some Bush aides said the Jackson meeting was



WASHINGTON — President-elect George Bush meets with Senate Republicans Tuesday to map strategy for reducing the federal budget. Pictured from left are: Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-

Minn.; Bush; Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.; and Vice-President-elect Dan Quayle.

characteristic of several that are anticipated with interest groups and individuals during Bush's transition period.

The meeting was seen as an effort by Bush to make a conciliatory gesture to blacks after a campaign in which he was criticized for rarely campaigning in black neighborhoods or on issues of concern to blacks. Even when ham-

mering home one of his favorite campaign themes — an anti-drug and anti-crime message — Bush did not venture into the inner-city minority neighborhoods where such problems are most severe.

Bush had said that the reason was a strategy decision to go where he could win the most votes.

Jackson's own campaign stump

speech usually included scathing criticism of Bush. Among other things, he called Bush "a threat to our future," and said he was "not morally fit to lead this nation" because of his opposition to the Civil Rights Restoration Act.

Bush called that legislation "imperfect" and indicated support for President Reagan's veto of it.

## Local officials view center as major step in helping dropouts



JACKIE HENRY

By STEVE GEISSEN  
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Big Spring Independent School District officials view the opening of the Personalized Achievement Center as a major step toward "recovering" Howard County school dropouts.

The center — an alternative school designed to provide dropouts with the tutoring needed to pass the General Equivalency Degree — opened Monday on the fourth floor of the Permian Building.

"I think (the center) is great," said Bill McQueary, superintendent. "I think we'll be meeting the educational needs of local dropouts who, without this, would have been unable to complete

their education."

Today, 17 students were enrolled at the center. Approximately 45 other former students have expressed an interest in attending the school.

The Big Spring Independent School District announced plans for the center in July and hired Jackie Henry, director, Martha Martinez, instructor, and Mary Morales, aide, in September.

Job Training Partnership Act, a federal job training program is providing the initial funding for the program, but after one year the district will become primarily responsible for funding the school.

All students must be approved by JTPA for participation in the program. Ninety percent of the

students must meet JTPA income requirements.

Alternative schools represent a recent response to the growing student dropout problem. The schools have quickly become "very, very popular things among school districts around the state and the nation," McQueary said. "We're real pleased that we're able to have one this early."

Alternative schools in West Texas include centers in Midland, Odessa and Fort Stockton.

Murray Murphy, state superintendent for instruction and personnel, described the school as "a suitable alternative in a changing society."

"I think the end result will be greatly received by the kids that

this school will serve," he said, adding the center is "exactly what the community needs."

The 19 students currently approved for enrollment in the center "is a great start," Murphy said. "I feel like if 40 to 50 students a year get their GEDs then we'll be in excellent shape and it will be a success."

"Those kinds of results would be very gratifying, but the future results will be even better."

Murphy said the center could also be expanded to help not only "recover" dropouts, but to tutor students "at risk" of dropping out of school as well.

McQueary said funding for the center would be a key issue that

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## Richards fights for unclaimed monies

AUSTIN (AP) — Treasurer Ann Richards said a legal battle between New York and Delaware over unclaimed money could make losers of the remaining 48 states, including Texas.

Richards said on Tuesday that Texas has intervened in the New York-Delaware lawsuit in order to get what she calls Texas' share of unclaimed money leftover in brokerage houses. And she is urging other states to do the same.

The case concerns ownership of millions of dollars in dividends and interest that have no known owner, but originated in businesses and governmental entities nationwide.

"Texas money is now being sent to the state of New York. Neither Delaware nor New York should benefit from Wall Street's accounting errors," she said.

"We are talking about lots and lots of money," said Ms. Richards. She said the exact amount of money in question is unknown, but added that a report filed with the state of New York showed the amount of money reworked by one brokerage firm was \$3 million, \$300,000 of which was from Texas businesses.

How this money became unclaimed is a complicated matter.

For example, a brokerage house may buy shares of a Texas company from another brokerage house for a client.

When the Texas company returns a dividend, the first brokerage house credits the purchaser, but the transfer of the stock

has not been recorded so the second brokerage house also is credited with a dividend.

This money becomes unclaimed and its owner unknown.

New York claims the money is theirs, since the brokerage houses are in New York. Delaware says it is their money, since the brokerage firms are incorporated in Delaware.

Ms. Richards said the money should be returned to states based on where the original payments came from. Funds coming from Texas, she said, should be Texas-bound.

"At every single juncture there is an amount of unclaimed property that comes out in that transaction. That results in a significant amount of money," said Richards.

"The only really known factor is that Texas, or Oklahoma, or whatever state is the one that originates the payment and that is the one known fact you have in all of these transactions. In other words it (the unclaimed funds) should come to the original issuer of the security," she said.

Ms. Richards, whose office administers Texas' unclaimed money program, said the state has filed a brief with the U.S. Supreme Court requesting that Texas be allowed to intervene in the suit between New York and Delaware.

The Supreme Court has appointed a special "master" to listen to arguments in the case and then recommend whether the full court should hear the suit, according to the state treasurer's office.



**HIDALGO** — Cars head across from Reynosa to ease traffic congestion for the thousands of cars Hidalgo over the newly-opened second span that cross the border every day in Hidalgo. The new bridge will be the international bridge.

## New bridge relieves congestion across the Rio Grande River

HIDALGO (AP) — Crossing the Rio Grande here has become a little easier with the opening of a new international bridge, the second span added to the Texas-Mexico border this year.

The four-lane bridge doubles the traffic capacity between Hidalgo and the Mexican border city of Reynosa.

A four-lane bridge opened for business at Del Rio in April to replace a narrow, two-lane structure linking the city with Ciudad Acuna, Mexico.

Hidalgo, 10 miles south of McAllen in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, has experienced steady growth in traffic headed both directions with the location of 32 U.S.-operated maquiladora plants in Reynosa, as well as increased populations on both sides of the border.

John Cain, a customs broker in Hidalgo, said he has noticed a reduction in crossing time since the new bridge opened.

"I think it's going to be real good for business because this is the only place around here where you have two bridges dedicated to one-way traffic," Cain said.

The new bridge serves only northbound traffic, while southbound vehicles and pedestrians now use only the older bridge.

"Since we have an expanded bridge now, that really helps in attracting (more industry) to McAllen and Reynosa because it facilitates them getting their products back across the border," said Linda Brown, marketing director with the McAllen Economic Development Corp.

Charles Walper, bridge superintendent at Hidalgo, said the new bridge also should increase other imports and exports, tourist traffic and cross-border shopping in time for the Christmas season. On some Saturdays, it used to take as long as three hours to cross, but that has been reduced by at least half, Walper said.

Ms. Brown said trucks from Reynosa's industrial park that used to take as long as four to six hours to clear the border and arrive at their warehouses or distribution facilities in McAllen now can make the trip in two to four hours. The right-hand lanes reserved for import trucks.

In Del Rio, C.J. Dungan, executive director of the city's chamber of commerce, said the new bridge there was a long-needed addition, particularly with the 40 maquiladoras situated in Ciudad Acuna. The old bridge was so narrow, she said, that traffic in both directions had to stop to allow the large freight trucks to cross.

"It certainly is an advantage for our community to help attract industry," Ms. Dungan said. "And people from both sides are more inclined to drive it, where before they would have walked."

Other cities and counties along the Texas-Mexico border are working to build bridges, but the process can take years because of difficulties in bringing people on both sides of the river to agree on locations and other details.

The new Hidalgo bridge is called the City of McAllen International Bridge on the U.S. side and Reynosa II on the Mexico side, Walper said.

The U.S. half, owned by the City of McAllen, cost about \$2 million, and was finished several months before construction began on the Mexican half. No cost figure was available for the half of the span owned by Mexico's federal government.

It was opened for limited import traffic in September, but toll booths on the Mexican side were not opened to allow full operation until last Friday.

## SSC faces funding problems, says Pickle

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas congressional delegation has a fight on its hands to win money to build the \$4.4 billion super collider research project, says U.S. Rep. Jake Pickle.

"Funds are going to be hard to come by. We may not get full funding for the super collider the first year ... but we can move it forward in some acceptable manner," Pickle, D-Austin, said.

The massive super collider, which includes a 53-mile-long underground tunnel, would be used in high-energy physics research. Texas' proposed site near Waxahachie was chosen by the U.S. Department of Energy after a spirited competition among several states.

Some of those states have cried foul, claiming political influence was used.

Last week, the chairman of the U.S. House Energy and Commerce Committee said the project was in trouble and estimated it stood only a 1-in-10 or 2-in-10 chance of being built.

Pickle told the Austin Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday that a crucial ingredient for success will be support from President-elect George Bush.

"Bush has got to support it and push it. The Reagan administration are the ones that created it. They've got to say it's a priority. They've got to depend on the Republicans (in Congress) to help them. We in Texas, we've got to strong-arm some other votes," Pickle said.

On another subject, Pickle said he expects that despite budget-cutting pressures, the Sematech research project in Austin will continue to receive federal funding.

Sematech, a consortium of microchip manufacturers, "should be all right. Our prospects for getting out Sematech funds in the main are good," he said.

## DEA gives instructions for illegal drug making

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents confirmed the agency has supplied chemicals and even taught suspects to manufacture illegal drugs as an "investigative technique" designed to lead to arrests and seizures, the Houston Post reported today.

The agents said the DEA has provided the training and helped build laboratories for drug suspects as a way to keep tabs on the dealers' activities, according to the copyright report.

Although agents never intend to allow those drugs to reach the street, law enforcement officials say they cannot completely stop the flow of drugs from labs they helped set up.

Phil Jordan, special-agent-in-charge of the DEA's Dallas district, acknowledged such tactics are routinely used by the DEA nationwide.

"It's not an everyday type of occurrence. It's an investigative technique that we will use as a last resort," Jordan said.

The DEA never supplies all ingredients needed by a suspect, according to Jordan and his assistant, Julius Beretta.

"The criminal himself already has the missing links necessary to complete the controlled substance," Jordan said.

A spokesman for the U.S. Justice Department said the department plans to investigate those tactics, however, along with previous Houston Chronicle reports that the DEA staged phony drug raids.

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## Panel recommends gas deregulation, pipelines

HOUSTON (AP) — A plan to deregulate natural gas would create jobs in Texas as well as a cheap, abundant source of clean energy for the Northeast, according to Texas Railroad Commissioner John Sharp and U.S. Rep. Joseph Kennedy II.

A report by a joint Texas-New England committee on natural gas recommended economic deregulation of natural gas and tax incentives for gas drilling.

One of the key strategies to boosting the natural gas industry will center on the environmental benefits of gas, Sharp and Kennedy said during a natural gas symposium held Tuesday.

"The energy policy of this country today isn't just a policy that affects the United States," said Kennedy, D-Mass. "But more important, I think it's going to affect future generations as we look at the greenhouse effect, as we look at the problems of acid rain and other problems with our environment."

The committee also focused its recommendations on the problems gas suppliers face with stringent regulations that not only monitor the environmental effects of pipelines, but the financial effects as well.

It concluded that a free market could strengthen supplies, control prices and speed the construction of needed pipelines as demand grows.

"What we have found, and we think that this committee has proven, is that it is possible ... for various regions of this country to come together on an energy policy that uses natural gas as a cornerstone," Sharp said.

"Texas has lost a trillion cubic feet of the natural gas market since 1981, a figure that represents 150,000 of the estimated 300,000 jobs that have been lost since the downturn in the energy industry, Sharp said.

New England will use the equivalent of a trillion cubic feet of natural gas in the next 14 months alone, and the need for gas in California and other states also is on the rise, he said.

Kennedy, who described his first visit to Houston a decade ago when he spied a bumper sticker declaring "Drive 70 — Freeze a Yankee," said the country and its energy needs have changed significantly in the years since.

"We have up in New England tremendous demands for new energy supplies. And at the same time it seems that we have to look north toward the Canadians for that supply while right here in Texas and throughout the Southwest ... we have enormous supplies of natural gas," he said.

"It only makes sense that we allow that gas to get to the markets where it's needed."

Kennedy said he will co-sponsor a bill containing the recommendations of the joint committee. He and Sharp also will work with the 20 members of that committee to help improve markets for natural gas through the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, state legislatures and regulatory agencies.

They were hesitant, however, to estimate how long it would take to achieve their goals.

"These recommendations, if followed, would lead this country toward heavy utilization of natural gas, create jobs in Texas and make us much less dependent on foreign oil by displacing that foreign oil with natural gas," Sharp said.

### Business

**HUBERT JEAN-LOUIS, M.D. ANNOUNCES**

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# Opinion

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

## Herald opinion

### A fresh start for Mexico and U.S.

Six years ago, President Reagan met with Mexico's President-elect Miguel de la Madrid in Tijuana and in San Diego.

The cordiality of that meeting should have presaged an era of good U.S.-Mexico relations. Unfortunately, the opposite occurred. During the de la Madrid years, U.S. officials frequently stung Mexico with criticism of its official corruption and tolerance for drug dealing. All this came at a time when Mexico was a virtual economic basket case, reeling from its \$100 billion foreign debt.

Recently, the United States and Mexico had an opportunity to abandon past rancor and start afresh. George Bush, the American president-elect, met with Mexican President-elect Carlos Salinas de Gortari in Houston. Bush wisely understood that it's easier to get to know Salinas now rather than to wait until both assume the heavy mantles of their respective presidencies.

But judging from experience, it will take more than an occasional state visit for Bush and Salinas to restore bilateral confidence and heal wounded feelings.

Bush should assign his secretary of state, James Baker III, to give a high priority to Mexico and develop a keen awareness of its sensitivities and problems. That doesn't mean the United States can't discuss its grievances — drug trafficking, among others — with Mexico. But it does mean discussing them sotto voce rather than shrieking at Mexico through a Washington bullhorn.

Baker also might review some of the fine suggestions made by the Bilateral Commission on the Future of United States-Mexican Relations, an advisory panel with a distinguished membership from both countries.

For example, Bush and Salinas would do well to adopt the commission's recommendation to set up a Cabinet-level binational panel in each government to discuss their economic and trade policies.

The continual dialogue should help the United States chart a course that will keep Mexico from sliding into bankruptcy and perhaps help the country jump-start its stalled economy.

And, as the saying goes, when the United States sneezes, Mexico gets a cold. So, as the Bush administration begins to deal with the U.S. deficit illness, it should give Mexico a thorough briefing on the kind of domestic-policy medicine it plans to administer. The Mexican government may need to take steps to ward off any contagious spinoffs that might further damage its own ailing economy.

Mexico is suffering from the most profound political and economic crisis in its modern history. If it sinks much lower, its difficulties could be felt north of the border. We hope that's not the case. Improving binational relations would seem to diminish that possibility.

Salinas and Bush made a good beginning. But it was just a beginning. Let's not put Mexico on the foreign policy back burner until the next U.S.-Mexican presidential summit.

### Chivalry is not dead, just sometimes perilous

**By LEWIS GRIZZARD**

I was entering a building recently and a lady walked up behind me.

I opened the door, stood back and allowed the lady to go first. She smiled and said, "Thank you."

I followed behind her and we came upon another door. I waited for her to go ahead.

But she just stood there. For a moment, I was puzzled at her delay. Then, it occurred to me. She was waiting for me to open the door for her again, which I promptly did. Again, she smiled and said, "Thank you."

How refreshing. It had been a long time since I have run across a woman — and a fairly young one at that — who seemed to want and expect a bit of chivalry from the opposite sex.

I think I can speak for most American men and say we are terribly confused in this day of liberated woman. We're not sure if women want us to treat them in the old mannerly way, or not.

If I open a door for a woman, will she take it to mean I think she's not strong enough to open it herself and kneel me in the groin?

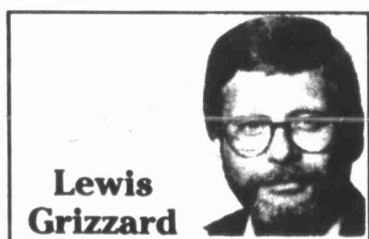
Judging from the incident I described above, there may be, in fact, a number of women out there who still do appreciate a bit of gallantry now and then.

I realize I might be a bit rusty in this area, so what I did was ask around among my female acquaintances until I found one from the old school who could reprogram me a bit on how to treat a lady.

"Do you know," she began, "how to handle it when you approach a revolving door with a woman by your side?"

I had no clue.

"You go first," she explained, "and push the door so the lady can



Lewis Grizzard

simply walk behind you without having to put out any effort of her own."

There were others:

Walking on the sidewalk. "A man should always walk nearest the curb, in case a car might come along and splash water."

Lighting a cigarette. "Not that many people smoke anymore, but in case you meet a lady who does, it is quite appropriate to light her lighters first if you have a lighter. If you are using a match, it is appropriate for the man to light his first, so as to take the noxious fumes that erupt when a match is first struck."

Standing when a lady enters the room. "I still appreciate that. It makes me feel special."

Helping a lady out of a car. "Offer her one hand and then put the other gently behind her back. Never put both hands on her."

On elevators. "When leaving an elevator, if it is not crowded, stand aside and allow the woman to walk out first."

I had just one more question: "What if I follow all those rules, but run into a woman who is offended by them, and she kneels me in the groin?"

"Once you catch your breath," said my friend, "tip your hat and offer her a cigar."

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### Letters

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### Bush positions were cushioned in cotton

**By JACK ANDERSON and JOSEPH SPEAR**

WASHINGTON — We can't read lips, so we took George Bush's second bit of advice and read his book — the 347-page collection of his campaign speeches gleaned from two years on the stump.

Surprise. Bush did talk about the issues beyond prison furloughs and American flags and the Pledge of Allegiance. Had someone followed him around long enough, it was all there — the contras, drugs, NATO, Palestine, insider trading, Angola, gang wars, homeless shelters, offshore drilling, global warming, even tort reform.

Someone did follow him around — thousands of reporters looking for the quote, the gesture, the gaff. The networks, news magazines, wire services and major newspapers will argue that they wrote enough and said enough on the issues to fill a fleet of dumpsters. That's true.

But the complaint on the lips of nearly every voter was this: "The candidates didn't talk about the issues." Translation: I didn't hear the issues when I turned to my primary source of information — television.

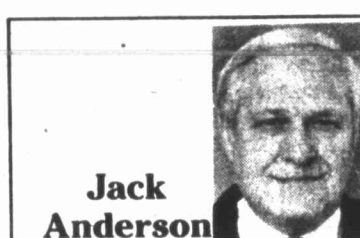
Ask the most intelligent and articulate of your friends why they voted the way they did. The answer is not likely to be: "Because Bush favors a two-year budget cycle for major weapons systems and an operational space station by 1996."

More often than not, the answer has something to do with gut feelings. The next president is the man who didn't give the majority a stomach ache. It's no wonder that Wall Street woke up on Nov. 9 and went into a tailspin.

Bush is not entirely blameless. He took positions, but they were cushioned in the language of cotton balls, so soft and warm that no one on either side of the issue could be alarmed. Bush promises to "encourage," "reduce," "make it easier," "evolve," "pursue" and "generate complimentary support." An English teacher waiting for a real action verb from candidate Bush would wait a long time. (Note: "No new taxes" has no verb at all.)

Push the cotton aside, and the essential George Bush comes through as a man who is not as far to the right as his predecessor except on issues that were winners for Ronald Reagan — abortion, Star Wars, gun rights, the contras and, defense.

When Bush ventures to be his own man, he occasionally hedges or offers solutions which are already in the works. He makes some firm promises and charts a few undeviating and innovative courses. But, on two crucial issues



Jack Anderson

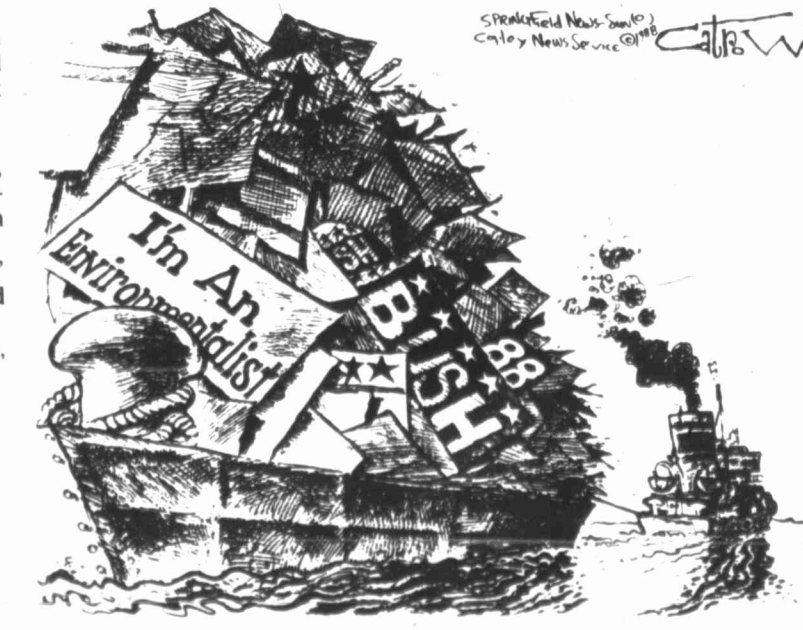
— drugs and the economy — we read page after page of Bush verbiage and came up empty.

He promised to make Dan Quayle his captain in the war on drugs, but Congress may ace Quayle out of that assignment by refusing to confirm anyone other than a Cabinet-level drug czar. Bush's solutions for the drug crisis look like so much posturing. He wants drug summit meetings with world leaders and drug conferences with the states. But his nitty-gritty law enforcement options are variations on old themes that did not work when he was Reagan's drug czar. Bush throws in some "read-my-lips" rhetoric about zero tolerance, but drug kingpins are going to have to see more than rhetoric before they believe Bush.

Ditto for the Wall Street investors. Their current jitters can be blamed directly on Bush's unwillingness to be specific during the campaign. His speeches are long on predictability and short on solutions. He favors "stability in exchange rates" and "free markets" and "great prosperity." The days following the election show that Wall Street isn't in the market for apple pie. Economists have pooh-poohed his attempt at specifics — the amorphous "flexible freeze." And Congress is likely to stand in the way of the two solutions Bush states with fervor — a balanced budget amendment and a line-item veto.

There has been much talk of a "mandate" for President-elect Bush, the kind of mandate that usually comes from a respectable margin of victory after a clear debate on the issues. Americans didn't give Bush a mandate. They merely gave him a chance.

NUNN WARNING — Senator San Nunn, D-Ga., is already playing hardball with President-elect George Bush. Nunn has sent Bush a letter warning him not to appoint an amateur to be secretary of defense. Nunn chairs the Senate Armed Services Committee which can hold up Bush's selection in the confirmation process. Sources tell us that Nunn's blunt letter included a suggestion that Bush find a skilled manager, not a slick political operator. Nunn's letter is one more indicator that Congress won't give Bush any honeymoon.



### Free trade won't cure trade deficit

Capitalism is an economic system in which all or most of the means of production and distribution are privately owned and operated under competitive conditions.

Adam Smith, (*The Wealth of Nations*, 1776) proposed complete non-interference of government with business, or *laissez faire*, an ideal that seems to inspire many conservatives today.

Like most non-Communist industrial nations, we have a mixed economy in the United States — one in which both public and private institutions exercise control. In the U.S. we have child labor laws, wage and hour laws, food and drug regulations, antitrust legislation, pension laws, etc. — each passed to correct actual abuses in our economic system.

Still, conservatives say, the less government involvement in business, the better. They argue that the free market allows the laws of supply and demand to regulate economic conflicts more efficiently than an individual or a group could do. This is basically the argument for free trade between nations. Do away with protectionism for American industry and we restore competitiveness.

At one time, the United States was the leader in world trade. Now our trade deficit is around \$170 billion and it is obvious that we can no longer compete adequately in the world market. Are we the victims of unfair foreign trade practices?

To some extent, yes. Some countries, and Japan is often accused of this, sell their goods to us at less than the cost of manufacture. Obviously this is not fair trade and we can't compete on equal terms. Trade barriers ought to be erected against any country caught "dumping."

Some countries, and again Japan is an obvious example, erect barriers against imports, so that our goods are not allowed to compete in their marketplace. South Korea, West Germany and Brazil also restrict American imports while flooding our markets with their exports. At what point do we stop begging for entrance into their markets? Protectionism is a legitimate way to fight for reciprocity.

High interest rates, due in large part to the federal deficit, tend to drive the value of the dollar up, making it more difficult for us to sell abroad. We may have no choice but to stabilize some vital industries with trade barriers and subsidies to protect them during the periods when they are the victims of a strong dollar.

Protective policies should not be used as a substitute for inefficiency, poor quality and lack of technological improvements. American car sales declined when U.S. automakers failed to produce the small, economical and often better quality cars that foreign manufacturers were selling. American electronics companies lost 95 percent of their U.S. market



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between 1970 and today. Japan could, and did, produce innovative and low-cost products better than our companies did and consumers chose Japanese products.

Twenty-one percent of Japan's gross national product is set aside for investment, compared to 12 percent in the United States, according to the non-profit Council on Competitiveness. In addition, much of our technological research is done in the area of defense, a field with limited application in other areas if only because of the secrecy under which much of it is conducted.

Since many of the problems of the trade deficit can only be solved by a coherent national policy, what can the average American do to help reduce the balance of trade? Quite a bit, actually.

It goes without saying that everytime we choose a foreign product over a homemade one, we increase the trade deficit. We can send a strong grass-roots message by refusing to buy products imported from any country that restricts our exports.

We can decrease our consumption and increase our personal savings, thereby freeing money for investments. This was one of President Reagan's "trickle-down" arguments when he advocated tax relief for the wealthy, who have the most surplus money. But very few of us in the middle and lower-middle class make a practice of saving rather than spending. Americans saved only four percent of their disposable income in 1987, compared to nearly 17 percent in Japan.

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### Quotes

"I'll be able to work with George Mitchell. He is a very bright, able and articulate senator." — Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas, on the election of Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, as Senate majority leader.

"I tell you what, I haven't come to grips with it. I just can't get it off my mind. You never realize how vulnerable you are in this business until something like this happens." — John Seise, on an explosion in Kansas City, Mo., that killed six of his fellow firefighters.

"Do you know how sad it is to approach Christmas with children and family and have nothing to give them to eat, no clothes, not even a ball? It breaks my heart." — fisherman Ramon Antonio Sanchez, one of hundreds of Dominicans caught trying to make the dangerous passage from their country to Puerto Rico in search of jobs.

"Funds are going to be hard to come by. We may not get full funding for the super collider the first year... but we can move it forward in some acceptable manner." — U.S. Rep. Jake Pickle.

"What we have found, and we think that this committee has proven, is that it is possible... for various regions of this country to come together on an energy policy that uses natural gas as a cornerstone." said Texas Railroad Commissioner John Sharp.

"I don't think he'll be carving out his own agenda. His agenda will be set by the assignments the president gives him." — Dan Evans, head of the Quayle transition team.

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A cold front carrying thunderstorms stretched from the Great Lakes to the Texas Gulf Coast today and should reach the Cape Canaveral area early Thursday, the National Weather Service said.

Atlantis will be commanded by Navy Cmdr. Robert L. Gibson. The pilot is Air Force Lt. Col. Guy S. Gardner, and the mission specialists are Col. Richard M. Mullane and Lt. Col. Jerry L. Ross of the Air Force and Navy Cmdr. William M. Shepherd.

Strict weather limits have been imposed in the wake of the Challenger explosion that killed seven astronauts shortly after launch on Jan. 28, 1986.

The rules include winds of no more than 19 mph from the south or 28 mph from any direction, no rain at the pad or in the flight path and no thunderstorms within five miles.



Associated Press photo

### Guerrilla under fire

KANDAHAR CITY, Afghanistan — Armed with a PK machine gun, an Afghan guerrilla cringes while temporarily pinned down by heavy fire from Afghan and Soviet forces during fighting in Afghanistan's second largest city, estimated to have been 70 percent destroyed in the fighting.

### Arson blamed for deadly blast

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A devastating chemical explosion that killed six firefighters at a highway construction site and shattered windows 10 miles away was caused by arson, police said.

Detectives questioned four people to "evaluate their alibis" in Tuesday's pre-dawn fire that triggered the blast, but no arrests have been made, said Sgt. Gregory Mills, a police spokesman.

Fire bells tolled throughout the city for the six firefighters, who were killed when a construction trailer loaded with 30,000 pounds of ammonium nitrate exploded, ripping a large crater in the ground and virtually obliterating a fire truck.

Police said they had no motive for the arson, but did not rule out that the fires could have been set as a prank.

Two pumpers manned by the six firefighters had been called to the site by security guards who noticed two prowlers in the area and saw the pickup on fire, said fire department spokesman Harold Knabe.

"The remains of one fire truck is sitting very close to one crater," Knabe said. "There is another vehicle of some sort, a large red truck. The other fire truck — there is absolutely no evidence that it was ever there."

The dead firefighters were identified as Capt. Gerald C. Halloran, 57; Capt. James Kilventon Jr., 54; firefighters Thomas M. Fry, 41, Luther E. Hurd, 31, and Michael R. Oldham, 32; and Robert D. McKarnin, 42, a fire apparatus operator.

### 'Toons, Jackson garner ballots

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Pee-Wee Herman, Elvis Presley and Mickey Mouse were among the many non-candidates who received write-in votes for president in Broward County, an election official says.

But the top vote-getter in write-in ballots unseated Monday was the more serious figure of Democrat Jesse Jackson, who got 90 votes, said county Supervisor of Elections Jane Carroll.

Voters also tapped Richard Nixon, Gary Hart and Oliver North for the White House, but less serious figures dominated.

Cartoon characters Garfield, Bullwinkle the Moose, Goofy, Bill the Cat, Roger Rabbit, musicians Frank Zappa and John Denver, actor Robert Redford, talk show host Morton Downey Jr., journalist Hunter S. Thompson and movie hero Indiana Jones also garnered votes.

Ms. Carroll said the county does not officially count write-in votes for president.

However, she did say that four disgruntled voters opted for "none of the above."

## World

### Furor grows in 'petty apartheid'

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A nationwide furor over segregation intensified today after a right-wing town council voted to consider a curfew for blacks and another removed a portrait of President P.W. Botha from its chamber.

The Conservative Party, which depicts Botha's limited reforms as capitulation to the black majority, provoked the controversy by implementing strict segregationist policies this week in some of the dozens of municipalities it won in local elections Oct. 26.

Three towns in Transvaal Province — Carletonville, Boksburg and Brakpan — voted in recent days to ban blacks from public facilities that were integrated in recent years.

The Carletonville council went a step further Tuesday night, ordering a study of whether a curfew should be imposed barring blacks from the mining town at night.

In Springs, a small industrial city about 25 miles east of Johannesburg, the Conservative-controlled council voted Tuesday to remove a portrait of Botha from its chamber because councilors did not regard him as their leader.

The National Party has denounced the restoration of "petty apartheid," but it has made no moves to repeal the legislation allowing segregation of local amenities.

### Faked letters, long lines seen in farm amnesties

By PATRICIA BIBBY  
Associated Press Writer

Agricultural workers who are in the country illegally have until midnight to apply for immigration amnesty, a deadline that is passing quietly and is tainted with charges of fraud.

Federal immigration offices around the country braced for a last-minute rush as the last call is made for the illegal aliens' applications for U.S. residency.

Under a special provision of the 1986 immigration law, foreign farmhands must prove they harvested fruits, vegetables or other perishable crops in the United States for at least 90 days in a one-year period that ended May 1, 1986, to be eligible.

But in a last, desperate chance to become legal U.S. residents, many farmworkers are using fraudulent documents to prove they worked here to qualify.

More than half of the applications filed for the Special Agricultural Workers Program have come from California, followed by Florida with about 10 percent and Texas with about 8 percent. Significant numbers have also been filed in the Northwest, Arizona and New York.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service had

estimated that 600,000 farm workers would apply for the latest program. The figure topped 1 million by the first week of November, and up to 200,000 more are expected before the filing period ends, said Aaron Bodin, who heads the program in Washington, D.C.

Many farmhands unable to obtain the needed documents turn to labor contractors who hire illegal immigrants, many of whom write letters to anyone who asks, for a fee, Bodin said.

Mary Lopez, the California-based director of the Martin Luther King Jr. Farmworkers' Fund, said she's heard of people paying up to \$800 for a phony letter.

In Denver, Donald H. Russell, INS district director, said more than 20 percent of the documents filed in Colorado, Wyoming and Utah were fraudulent.

In the Western states in recent weeks, 70 percent of applications filed have been recommended for denial, officials said.

Although it appears many will ultimately be approved, immigration officials say the final denial rate may be as high as 50 percent.

Long lines have been reported in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, where there are more farms and farmworkers.

### Cyclone's death toll likely to rise

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — A severe cyclone battered low-lying coastal areas of southern Bangladesh and eastern India, killing at least 54 people, injuring dozens and razing hundreds of mud huts, officials and news reports said today.

The casualty toll was expected to rise after reports arrived from hundreds of tiny islands and remote villages cut off after communication lines snapped during Tuesday's storm.

At least 13 people died when the cyclone lashed Calcutta and coastal areas of West Bengal state in eastern India, the United News of India news agency said.

In Bangladesh, a boat caught in the storm on the river Teesta capsized near Bhairab, 45 miles northeast of Dhaka, and 20 of the 24 passengers were swept away and killed, an official said.

Abdul Muqtadir Ahmed, Deputy Commissioner for Khulna district in southwest Bangladesh, one of the areas hardest hit, said at least 21 people died there. Khulna district is about 110 miles southwest of Dhaka.

"Extensive damage has been done to the crop ready for harvesting. Most mud and straw houses and tin shed offices and school buildings have been leveled by the storm," said Ahmed.

### Strike strands Paris commuters

PARIS (AP) — Commuters climbed aboard military trucks for an unusual ride to work today after the government called out the army to carry people stranded by a bitter transit strike.

Two out of four regional express train lines were paralyzed for a third straight day by a maintenance workers strike called by the Communist-led General Confederation of Labor.

More than 200 military vehicles were on hand to help get people to work, but even with up to 25 people crammed into a truck the fleet can only carry a fraction of the capacity of the express trains.

Commuters arriving in trucks at the Porte d'Orleans at the southern edge of Paris said it took 90 minutes on clogged highways for what is normally a 30-minute ride on the train.

At the Porte de Vincennes in eastern Paris, soldiers who just finished working the morning rush hour reported a cheerful atmosphere.

"People took it very, very well. There was joking and storytelling between the passengers and the soldiers," said Patrick, a soldier who refused to give his last name. "It lifted everybody's morale."

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# Texas congressmen engage in globetrotting during recess

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas congressmen are fanning out across the globe on fact-finding missions during the end-of-the-year recess, their destinations from Senegal to Spain, their missions from meeting Irish sugarbeet growers to New Zealand sheep producers.

While some members of the delegation shy away from overseas jaunts, others will have taken more than one trip between Congress' adjournment this fall and the opening of the 101st Congress next year. Destinations vary as widely as purposes for the trips: from inspecting U.S. military recreation centers in West Germany to the inauguration of Mexico's new president, from talks on "trade, economic and security issues" in the Far East to meeting Soviet dissidents in Israel.

The chairman of the House Rules Committee, Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., decided to tour areas important to U.S. trade, security and the economy over the recess, and so will visit Turkey, Spain, Kenya and Senegal in mid-December, an aide said.

Rep. Martin Frost, a Dallas Democrat and a member of the committee, will be on the trip, his spokesman said.

The itinerary, however, as in many such trips, is being withheld because of security reasons and because the committee is still trying to set appointments with leaders of those countries, a committee staffer said.

Almost invariably, the trips in-

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believe this trip helped to further cement already flourishing agricultural trade relations," de la Garza said.

The trip involved tours of workites in two Spanish provinces and the Irish farming country, and meetings with Irish dairy farmers, sugarbeet producers and horse breeders.

De la Garza also squeezed in a visit to his ancestral home in Spain, the news release said.

Some of the trips are taxpayer paid, with travel in U.S. military aircraft; in other cases the tab is picked up by outside groups or another country.

Rep. Charlie Stenholm's visit to New Zealand and Australia was financed by the host countries and agricultural groups, a spokesman said. The Stamford Democrat is chairman of the House subcommittee on livestock, dairy and poultry, and went to learn more about wool and lamb-meat operations.

Stenholm and de la Garza, a Mission Democrat, are now planning to be in Montreal for General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) talks that begin Sunday, their aides said. Rep. Jake Pickle, an Austin Democrat, will also at-

nouncing the trip that the mission "is an important part of the vital oversight role that Congress plays in the area of international trade."

Also visiting Taiwan last month were Reps. Solomon Ortiz of Corpus Christi and Albert Bustamante of San Antonio, both Democrats who were part of a trade mission sponsored by the Chinese National Association of Industry and Commerce.

Ortiz plans to attend the inauguration Thursday of Mexico's new president, as part of an official contingent and one of only five congressmen, his spokesman said.

Rep. Marvin Leath of Waco, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee's Morale, Welfare and Recreation Panel, visited West Germany to look at U.S. armed forces recreation centers.

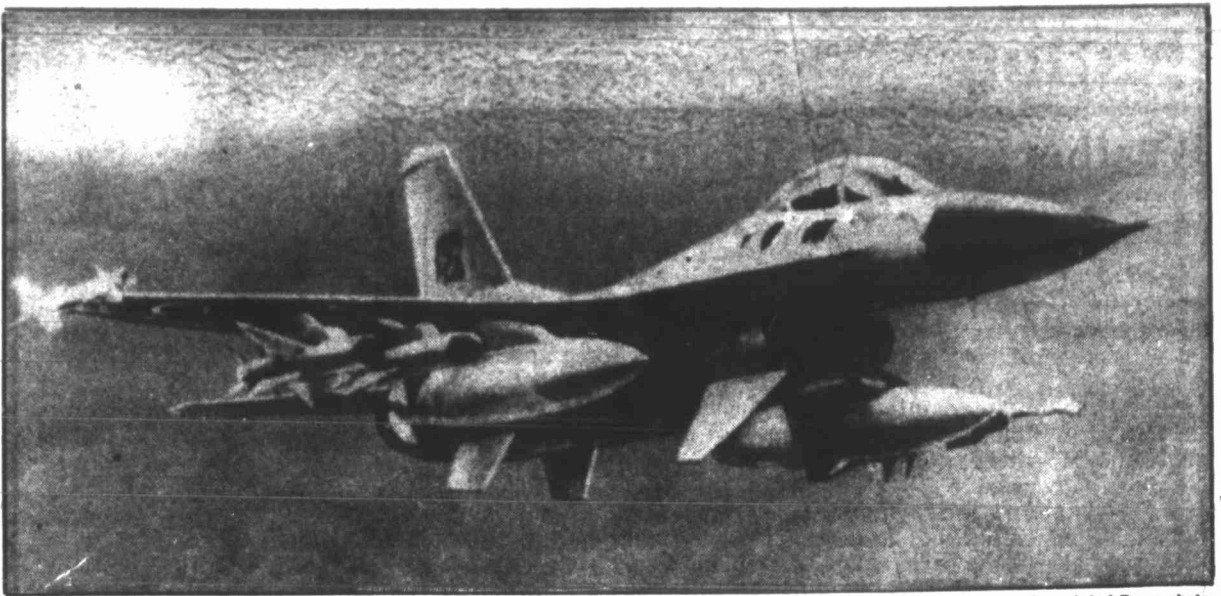
The military has proposed spending \$65 million in non-appropriated funds for a new facility at Garmish and the committee expects it will ask for about \$35 million more for other facilities, Leath's spokesman said.

Last spring, Leath's panel directed the Army to transfer responsibility for recreation centers in West Germany to Washington to improve management, according to the spokesman. The switch is "progressing, but not without difficulty," Leath's spokesman said.

Rep. Jack Brooks, a Beaumont Democrat, also was in West Germany, where he attended the annual plenary session of the North Atlantic Assembly in Hamburg. Afterward, the delegation went to Budapest, Hungary, for high-level meetings, he said.

Israel is a destination for three Texans — Republican Sen. Phil Gramm leaves Wednesday on a defense-related trip.

Republican Reps. Jack Fields of Humble and Tom DeLay of Sugar Land are spending a week in Israel.



Associated Press photo

## U.S.-Japan joint fighter

TOKYO — The governments of Japan and the United States have signed an agreement for the joint development of a mainstay fighter plane, as shown in this graphic, codenamed FSX. The un-

precedented project is expected to cost more than \$8 billion U.S. dollars. Mitsubishi Heavy Industries will be the prime contractor, with General Dynamics named as a subcontractor.

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volve meetings with leaders of the host country.

When Rep. Kika de la Garza, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, visited Czechoslovakia, Spain and Ireland, he and the congressional delegation engaged in "high-level discussions for expanded trade in agricultural commodities and products," a news release said.

"Just as our previous visits have led to very concrete results in Czechoslovakia and Spain, we

tend trade talks in Montreal next week.

Across the globe, Democratic Rep. Michael Andrews and Republican Rep. Bill Archer, both of Houston and members of the House Ways and Means Committee, discussed trade, economic and security issues with government and business officials in Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong, in mid-November.

Committee chairman Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said in an-

## More delays at Savannah River Plant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The only U.S. plant which makes a critical component of nuclear weapons won't be able to resume production until at least next spring or summer because of persistent safety concerns, Energy Secretary John S. Herring said Monday.

Just last month, Energy Department officials said their Savannah River Plant, near Aiken, S.C., would begin a phased restart of its K reactor in December, and that it could resume production of tritium in January. None of the three reactors at Savannah River has produced weapons material since last April.

Since October, engineers with the Energy Department and the operating contractor, the E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., have been developing much more stringent operating and safety criteria.

The three reactors at Savannah River are the only operational facilities in the United States capable of producing two critical nuclear weapons materials, tritium and plutonium. Herrington has told Congress that the United States is "awash" in plutonium.

Tritium decays at the rate of 5.5 percent per year and administration and congressional sources say stockpiles will be depleted badly within six months to two years, although the exact numbers are classified. Tritium, a radioactive isotope of hydrogen, is used to boost the yield of nuclear weapons.

Asked when tritium would be in critical short supply, Herrington said: "I think we are OK with spring and summer," but declined to give an exact date.

Both DuPont and the Energy Department are beefing up their management and oversight of the Savannah River Plant.

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# Lifestyle

## Area brief

### Mays speaks to club members

The Woman's Forum met Nov. 18 at the home of Mrs. J.O. McCrary, 510 Highland, with Mrs. Clyde Johnson as co-hostess. Mrs. Buel Fox called the meeting to order. Eighteen members and one guest, Mrs. Russell Howell were present. A free-will offering was contributed to the Mountain View Nursing Home. Mary Crawford introduced guest speaker, Mrs. Floyd Mays, a well-known speaker in Big Spring, who presented a program on the history of Big Spring, Scenic Mountain, and the recently renovated Big Spring Amphitheater. Slides of the locations were viewed. The next meeting will be Dec. 16 at the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas, 400 Washington. Mrs. Lonnie Coker and Mrs. John Knox will serve as co-hostesses. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Clyde Angel.

### Lifestyle policies

We will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement, wedding, silver or golden anniversary in the Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald. We try to use the story on the date you request, but sometimes space does not permit this. The information must be submitted to us on a form available at the Herald no later than Wednesday noon before the Sunday it is to be published. The form must include a name and telephone number of a person whom we can reach during the day for more information. We will use a picture of the couple in the announcement. Or in the case of engagement announcements where a picture of the couple is not available, we will use one of the bride-elect. The picture must be a professional quality studio photograph. We prefer a 5 x 7 glossy black and white print. We ask for this kind of photograph so that it will reproduce well in the newspaper. Following the picture's publication, it may be picked up at the Lifestyle department. The information for the story may be brought to the Lifestyle department of the Herald, which is located at 710 Scurry. Or it may be mailed to Lifestyle Department, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Call us at (915) 263-7331 if we can help with more information or clarification of our policies.

**ENGAGEMENTS**  
Information of engagement announcements must be submitted to the Lifestyle department of the Herald anytime after the engagement is a reality until at least three weeks prior to the wedding. Anything closer than three weeks will not be published. The engagement form must be submitted no later than Wednesday noon prior to the Sunday it is to be published. If the bride-elect, prospective bridegroom or their parents do not now or have never lived in our area, we need to know why you are submitting your engagement to the Herald. If only grandparents live in our area, please give their names and addresses.

**WEDDINGS**  
If a wedding writeup is submitted to the Herald after the wedding has occurred, the space allotted to it will diminish according to the length of time that has passed since the wedding.

**BIRTHS**  
Local hospitals supply information for the newspaper's circulation area, or is born to out-of-town parents with local or area grandparents, please contact the Herald.



### Struggling up

FRESNO, Calif. — Nosey, a popular 42-year-old elephant at Fresno Zoo, finally gets back on her feet, more than two hours after she was knocked down by another elephant Sunday.

## Woman who turns red is continually blue

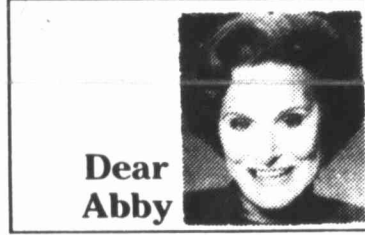
DEAR ABBY: I am a 35-year-old single woman, and I still blush. This didn't really get bad until I was about 19 years old. I think maybe I'm afraid of people. Have you ever heard of anything so stupid?

When I'm with a crowd of people and a stranger comes up to talk to me, I get so red I could stand on a street corner and stop traffic. What is wrong with me?

If I have a couple of drinks, I get so relaxed, I can talk to anyone. I can't understand this. When I don't drink and a stranger approaches me, I get hot and sweaty and I can feel my cheeks burning, so I know I am beet-red.

I kept hoping I would outgrow this, but it seems to be getting worse. Is there any cure for blushing? — HATES THE COLOR RED

DEAR HATES: Blushing is a physical reaction to a mental stimulus. It is simply a reddening of the face as a result of experienc-



Dear Abby

ing shame, embarrassment, confusion or helplessness. Because it's an involuntary act, it is difficult — but not impossible — to control. Our blood pressure can be raised or lowered by our thoughts (this is called "biofeedback"), and thought-control techniques can control the emotions that cause us to blush. The fear of blushing can cause one to blush.

Instead of taking a couple of drinks to relax in a social situation, give yourself a stern order: Tell yourself firmly, "No more of this stupid blushing! I can handle this without embarrassment." And the chances are great that your body

will hear your words and make them true.

DEAR ABBY: My husband (I'll call him John) is getting on in years, but he refuses to talk about funeral arrangements. He says he wants to donate all his organs to medical science. I think he has the idea that he will save on funeral expenses if he follows this procedure. But, Abby, when "science" is through with him, doesn't his family get what's left? I would like to get all these arrangements taken care of right now while we both have our heads on straight.

I have my plot bought and paid for because this is my second marriage and I am going to be buried next to my first husband in his family plot. But my present husband's burial troubles me.

Is it true that a person who donates his whole body to medical science gets a free burial? If you print this, please keep me anonymous. This is a small town,

and I'd rather not have this known. Thank you — PENNY-PINCHER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: When organs are donated, "what's left" is returned to the family. However, if John wishes to donate his entire body to medical science, he must preregister with the medical school nearest him.

For a list of medical schools, send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: The Living Bank, P.O. Box 6725, Houston, Texas 77265.

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## Tips for a prettier neck

By Ladies' Home Journal  
A Meredith Magazine  
As double chins or crepey, saggy skin can detract from a pretty neckline, Ladies' Home Journal offers tips for proper care of the skin and muscle in the neck.

The neck is an extension of the face and it should be treated as gently. According to a leading dermatologist, body soaps are too harsh for sensitive neck skin, which needs a facial cleanser. After gentle cleaning, use a moisturizer and skin toner. Apply a sunscreen with a high SPF whenever exposure to the sun is anticipated.

Three neck-firming exercises can be done while sitting at a desk. First, without clenching the teeth, smile wide and tense muscles in the neck and jaw. Relax and repeat five times. Next, sit with elbows on a table, resting the chin on folded, interlaced fingers. Press down with the chin while pressing up with the fists. Hold for 20 seconds and relax. Finally, place one thumb directly under the chin, and curl the tongue back in the mouth until the muscle under the chin protrudes. Stretch neck as far left as possible with chin pointing upward and slowly rotate to the right, chin up. Return to center and repeat five times.

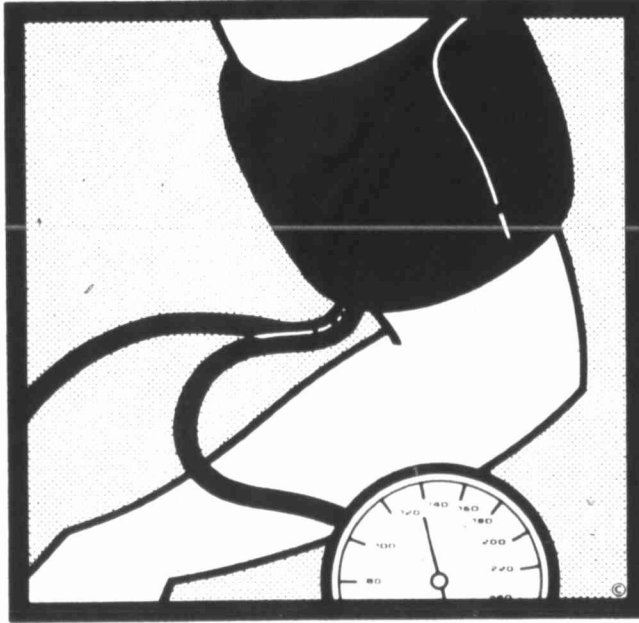
Sagging of neck skin is often hereditary, but can also be the result of yo-yo dieting and a tendency to slump. Stay away from crash weight-loss programs and practice good posture. Stand straight, holding the head high, as if it were being pulled up by an invisible string attached to the top of the head. Keep shoulders down and relaxed.

When sleeping, if the head is too highly elevated and the neck sharply angled, the muscles can't extend properly, causing weakness and sagging. Using only one pillow is an easy solution to this problem.

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# Food

Big Spring resident Rosa Mary Duron offers her original recipes for easy-to-prepare dishes. According to Rosemary, these dishes are not only easy to prepare — but are easy on your food budget too.



ROSA MARY DURON

**MACARONI SALAD**  
 2 cups uncooked macaroni noodles  
 1 cup olives, chopped  
 Small jar pimento  
 1/2 cup onion, finely chopped  
 2 cups Cheddar cheese, chopped in small chunks  
 Enough mayonaisse to moisten  
 Mustard to taste  
 Salt and peper to taste  
 Cook noodles according to package directions; drain. Add remaining ingredients; mix well.  
 For a complete entree, just add boneless chicken or ham.

**GUACAMOLE**  
 3-4 avocados

1/2 cup tomatoes  
 1/4 cup finely chopped onion

Juice of 2 lemons  
 Dash of garlic powder  
 Dash of salt  
 Mash avocados and add remaining ingredients; mix well. Serve with your favorite Mexican dinner, or use for chip dip.

**SPAGHETTI AND SAUCE**  
 Spaghetti noodles  
 1 lb. hamburger meat  
 1/2 cup onion  
 1/2 cup green pepper  
 1 small jar mushrooms  
 1 cup chili powder  
 1 small can tomato sauce  
 1 cup water  
 Cook spaghetti according to package directions; drain. Brown hamburger meat with onion, green pepper and mushrooms; simmer for 20 minutes. Add chili powder, tomato sauce and water; simmer until thick. Serve over spaghetti noodles.

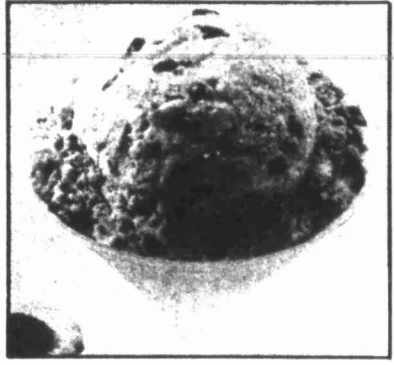
## How to sweeten your holiday party

Are you planning a party this holiday season? If so, why not try these make ahead desserts? The recipes, from the *Sweeten Your Holidays* recipe book, are created with glaze (pronounced glah-SAY) fruit — the ingredient that adds a festive flair during the holidays and throughout the year.

milk and vanilla in mixing bowl; fold in whipped cream; fold in glaze cherries, walnuts and chocolate. Pour mixture into 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Freeze until mixture is thick, about 2 hours; stir to distribute cherries, walnuts and chocolate evenly. Freeze until firm, 6 hours or overnight. Makes 1 1/2 quarts.

5 egg yolks  
 2 tsp. rum extract  
 1/3 cup sugar  
 1 pkg. (15 ounces) ricotta cheese  
 1 cup whipping cream, whipped  
 1/2 cup (4 ounces) glaze whole red cherries, coarsely chopped  
 1/4 cup (4 ounces) glaze whole green cherries, coarsely chopped  
 1/4 cup coarsely chopped toasted almonds

**CHERRY BERRY ICE CREAM**  
 Simple! You don't need an ice cream maker for this frozen treat.  
 1 package (10 ounces) frozen raspberries, thawed  
 1 can (14 ounces) sweetened condensed milk  
 1 tsp. vanilla extract  
 1 cup whipping cream, whipped  
 1/2 cup (4 ounces) glaze whole red cherries, cut into halves  
 1/2 cup (4 ounces) glaze whole green cherries, cut into halves  
 1 cup walnuts halves, toasted in butter  
 4 ounces white chocolate, cut into small chunks  
 Process raspberries in food processor or blender until smooth; strain and discard seeds. Mix raspberry puree, condensed



**EGGNOG CHEESECAKE**  
 A universal favorite, ours features glaze cherries, almonds and raisins.  
 1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs  
 1 tbs. sugar  
 1/3 cup melted butter or margarine

Combine graham cracker crumbs and 1 tbs. sugar in bottom of ungreased 8 1/2-inch springform pan; mix in butter. Pat mixture on bottom and 1/2-inch up side of pan. Beat egg yolks and rum extract in large mixing bowl until thick and light in color, 3 to 5 minutes. Beat in 1/3 cup sugar gradually. Process ricotta cheese in food processor or blender until very smooth; stir into yolk mixture; fold in glaze cherries and almonds. Pour mixture into springform pan. Freeze until firm, 8 hours or overnight. Let cheesecake stand at room temperature 5 to 10 minutes. Carefully loosen cheesecake by running sharp knife around sides; remove side of pan. Return to freezer until serving time. Makes 12 servings.

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## Once a Cowboys' fan always a Cowboys' fan

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

I've sat here and took about as much as I could stand. I'm tired of hearing people put down my Dallas Cowboys. So what if the Cowboys are tied with Green Bay for the worst record in the NFL (2-11)? So what if America's Team is on a nine-game losing streak, not owning a win since Sept. 25 when they beat Atlanta 26-20?

They are still my team and they will always be my team. Being a West Texan, I grew up a Dallas Cowboys fan. After all, you get to see them play every week — and still do, for that matter. When the Pokes were always winning, it seemed everybody loved them.

I can remember Dallas playing on the road, and the home team would have signs supporting the Cowboys.

But how soon we forget. Throw in a couple of losing seasons, and the faithful start jumping off the band wagon. I know people that have been Dallas Cowboys fans all their lives, who won't even watch them on the tube now. They're all Houston Oilers fans now. A few have even switched to the Broncos, Bears and 49ers.

I admit that I don't watch the Cowboys as closely. Now I don't feel as guilty when I do miss a game, or I don't get peeved when I have to run to the grocery store when the game is on.

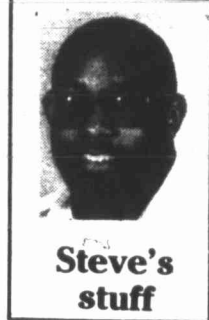
And I admit I do bad-mouth my Cowboys. Losing frustrates everybody, especially us arm-chair quarterbacks. But dad-gum it, I won't desert the Cowboys. Now is the time they need support.

Critics say Tom Landry needs to get out — he's too old for the game. This same critics were singing Landry's praises five years ago when the Cowboys were consistent winners. It's usually the case, whatever type game plans coaches have, if they have the athletes to carry out that plan, they have a successful team.

Let's face it — when the Pokes were on top, they had some extraordinary players. There are no Staubachs, Pearsons, Howleys, Refros or Wrights on this year's version of the Cowboys. You have young, inexperienced players like Steve Peuller, Thornton Chandler, Danny Noonan and Dave Widell.

It's going to take time, and unfortunately people aren't very patient if they're not getting the best of the deal.

It's like that old says — Everybody loves a winner, but when you lose, you lose alone.



Steve's stuff

## Hawks begin conference

By STEVE REAGAN  
Staff Writer

Having survived a 14-game non-conference schedule practically injury free, the Howard College Hawks now face the possibility of opening Western Conference action with not one, but two starters sidelined with injuries.

Hawk coach Steve Green said today that shooting guard Terrence Lewis may have a stress fracture in his foot and will be sidelined for an indefinite period of time. To make matters worse, forward Carlos Thumm, a 6'8" freshman from Sao Paulo, Brazil, turned his ankle in practice Tuesday and may miss the conference opener against Midland College Thursday.

"It's a possibility (that Lewis has a stress fracture)," Green said. "It doesn't look like he'll be able to play Thursday... Carlos banged up his foot yesterday in practice, and it's a day-to-day thing with him."

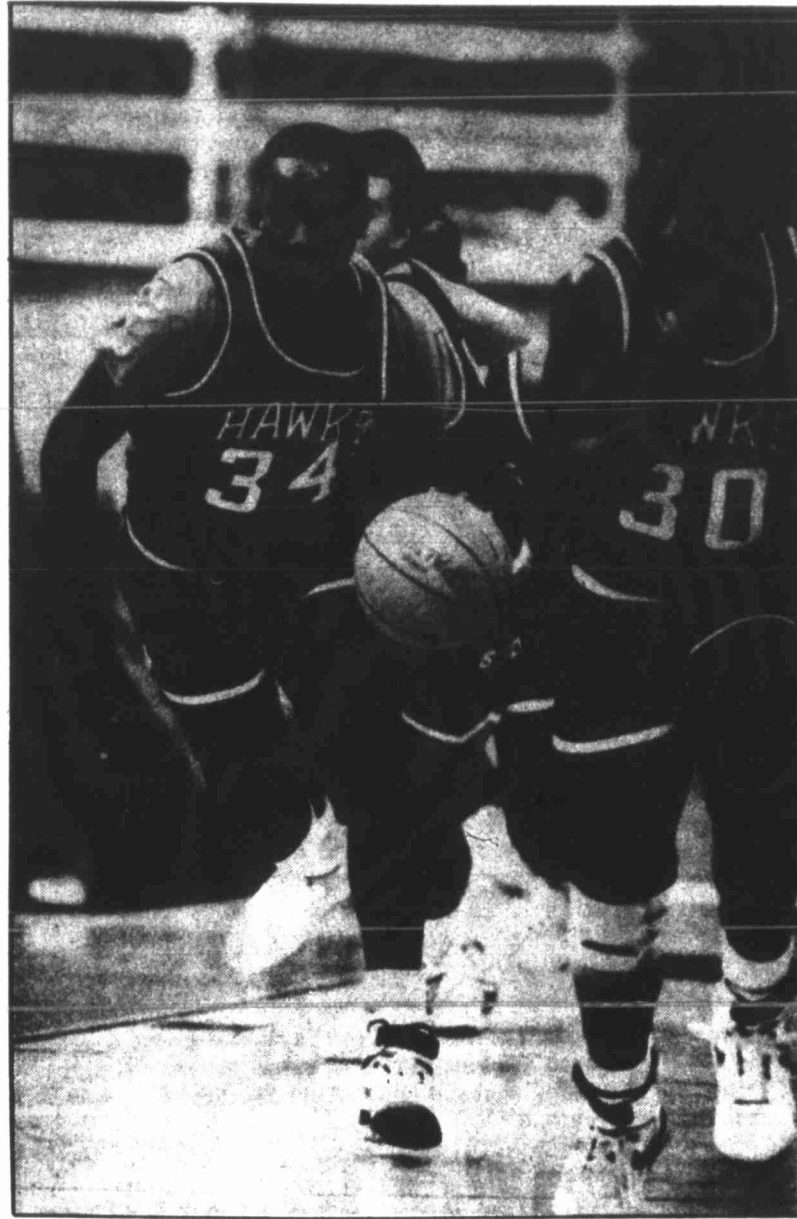
If Lewis and Thumm cannot play, Green will go with reserves Bryant Smith and Charles Moore at their respective positions. They will join regular starters Mark Lockhart, Michael New and Larry Pettigrew when the Hawks take the court Thursday against the Chaps.

Injuries aside, Green said he is pleased with the progress his team has shown on the eve of conference play.

"I think we're beginning to mature as a team," he said. "We're showing signs of really starting to come together. With the pace we play — up and down the court — it sometimes takes a little longer to come together."

"We're moving in the right direction. Our practices have become more and more competitive — and that's a good sign this time of season," Green said. "With a lot of teams, the further you get into a season, the more lax the practices become, but that's not the case (with the Hawks)."

If Lewis and Thumm cannot play Thursday, Green will insert Bryant Smith and Charles Moore in their respective places. The coach said he is confident his reserves can do an adequate job.



Herald photo by J. Fierro

Howard College Hawks' guard Terrance Lewis (34), shown here leading the fast break with teammate Larry Pettigrew breaking downcourt, will miss the Midland College game with a foot injury. Lewis is the Hawks' leading scorer this season.

The main substitutes for the Hawks — guards Keith Gillespie, Frank Henderson and Smith, post player Moore and forwards Deon Robinson and Willie McCaster were singled out by Green for their superior pre-conference play — "so much that I don't know who to

play," he said.

"Keith is really coming on strong," Green added. "He's been pushing Mark Lockhart for a starting (point guard) position."

Howard will need all the strong performances they can get against the traditionally powerful Midland



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College Chapparrals. Though slightly down from past years, the Chaps nonetheless present a strong challenge to Howard, Green said.

"They're very talented at every position," he said. "The point guard (Charlie McCovery) is an extremely good. They have great team quickness and run the court very well — and their team defense is very solid."

Aside from point guard McCovery, the Hawks page 2-B

## Steers' rally comes up short against Cougars

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

ABILENE — The Big Spring Steers made a frantic last-quarter run at the Abilene Cooper Cougars last night at Cougar Gym, but it wasn't enough as the Steers dropped a 74-68 decision non-district basketball game Tuesday night.

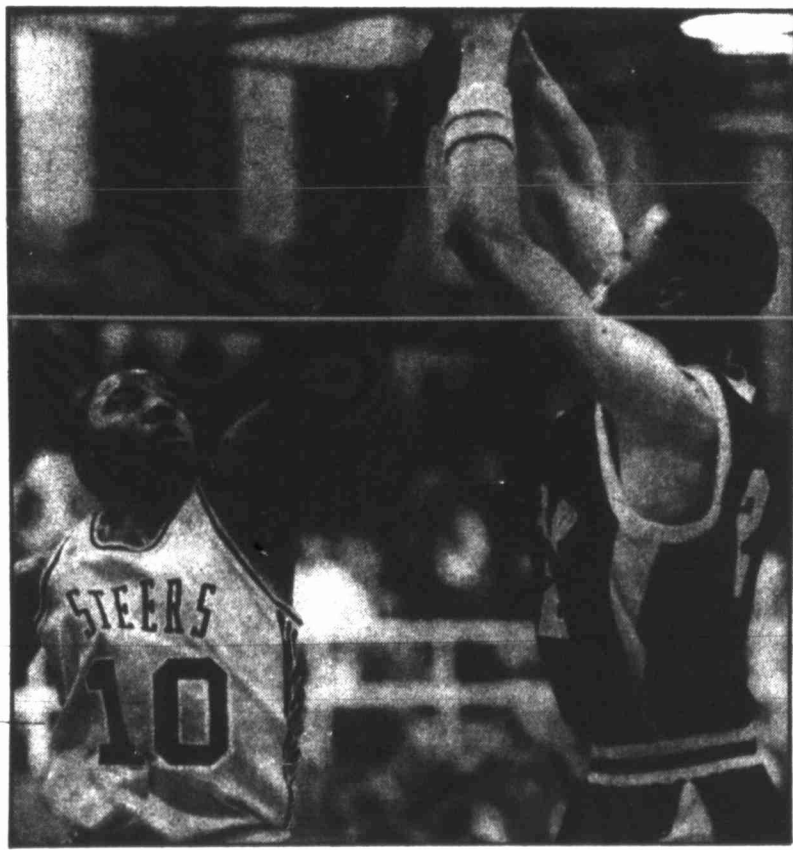
Big Spring had fallen behind by as much as 19 points late in the game. But the Steers pressing defense got them back into the game, the last 13 points of the game. But it was too little, too late.

With the victory the Cougars ended a three-game losing streak, moving its record to 2-3. The Steers, who lost two of three games at the Tall City Invitational in Midland over the weekend, fall to 2-5 for the season.

Another down factor in the game was an injury to starting guard Tony Lewis. Lewis hurt his knee in the contest and Steers coach Boyce Paxton is awaiting the extent of the injury. That makes three injured players for Big Spring. Starting post player Thane Russey is out with a bruised kidney and reserve guard Brandon Burnett refractured his hand.

"I don't know aht we're going to do to stay healthy," said a dejected Paxton. "Those injuries keep creeping up on us. But we're going to keep plugging away and try to get everybody healthy by district."

The Cougars were led by forwards Mitch Royals and Girardeau Murray, who scored 19 points each. Guard Tom Toney added 10 points. Former Big Spring guard Ian



Big Spring Steers guard Abner Shellman, (10) shown here in this file photo, led Big Spring in scoring with 24 points against the Abilene Cooper Cougars Tuesday night.

Walker scored two points against his ex-teammates.

The Steers jumped ahead early, leading 20-11 early in the second quarter. But the Cougs soon built a big lead by outscoring the Steers 24-6 in the second period. Cooper eventually expanded the lead to 19

points midway through the fourth period, but had to play tough defense late to hang on to its six point win.

Cooper coach R.M. Currin felt fortunate to come away with the win. "We lost our concentration," he said.

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## Dunbar gets 'Wise' lesson

LUBBOCK — Despite not having two starters, the Big Spring Lady Steers had Tami Wise, and that was more than enough to lead the Lady Steers to a 65-34 win over the Lubbock Dunbar Panthers Tuesday night.

The Lady Steers were without guard Kelley Knight, who had the flu, and forward Gisila Spears, who twisted her knee over the Thanksgiving holiday. Lady Steers coach C.E. Carmichael decided to hold both out, getting them ready for this weekend's tournament in Abilene.

But Wise took up the slack, scoring a career high 36 points while pulling down 10 rebounds.

The Panthers found the 6-0 post player unstoppable. In the first half alone, Wise made 13 of 15 field goals for 26 points. The Lady Steers led 38-15 at the half.

"Tami was hot and we were hot the first half," said Carmichael referring to his team's 62 percent field goal shooting in the first 16 minutes of play. "This was a good game for us because we got to play everybody. I really thought we could beat them without Kelley and Gisila. I just want to have them ready to play in Abilene because we'll meet some good teams there."

The Smith sisters, Peggy and Stephanie, followed Wise in scoring. Peggy made three, three-pointers for nine points, and Stephanie scored seven points.

The Lady Steers, 6-0 for the season, will play Eastland at 6 p.m. Thursday at Abilene High in the opening round of the tournament.

BIG SPRING (65) — Tami Wise 18 0 36; Debbie Pulver 2 0 4; Jennifer Hendleman 1 2 4; Peggy Smith 3 0 9; Angie Dees 0 2 2; Vick Norwood 0 1 1; Lana Dower 1 0 2; Stephanie Smith 3 1 7; totals 25 5 65.

DUNBAR (34) — Johnson 4 2 10; Ozuna 1 3; Flores 1 1 4; Perkins 2 1 5; Willard 2 0 4; McGruder 2 0 4; Jackson 0 1 1; Willie 1 0 2; 13 8 34.

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## Tech players will not make trip

LUBBOCK (AP) — Two Texas Tech football starters will not go to Japan this weekend to participate in a contest against Oklahoma State, school officials said in what they called a disciplinary move.

Sexual assault charges were filed last week against Merv Scurlark and Eddy Anderson, authorities said.

Anderson, a senior split end from Dallas, and Scurlark, a senior free safety from Monahans, had been scheduled to travel to Tokyo Tuesday to play in the Coca-Cola Bowl on Dec. 4.

"The Texas Tech Athletics Department will not travel Ed-

dy Anderson and Merv Scurlark to Tokyo, Japan to play in this weekend's Coca-Cola Bowl against Oklahoma State," Tech spokesman Joe Hornaday said Monday, reading from a prepared statement.

"The disciplinary action is being taken due to violation of football team policies," he said. Hornaday would not elaborate on the decision.

Sexual assault charges were filed against Anderson and Scurlark, said Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney Travis Ware.

Documents filed with the district attorney's office alleg-

ed that an 18-year-old woman had been "barhopping" on Nov. 11 when she met a young man who took her to a party at the apartment shared by Anderson and Scurlark.

The woman told police that she was using a telephone upstairs in the apartment later in the evening when Anderson removed her pants, performed oral sex on her and then raped her while Scurlark watched.

The documents stated that the players told investigators they had sex with the woman but they did not use force.

Ware said the case would be presented to a grand jury on Dec. 5.

## Columbia football coach resigns under fire

NEW YORK (AP) — Faced with allegations of professional misconduct and demands by many of his players that he quit, Columbia football coach Larry McElreavy decided it wasn't worth it.

Doug Jackson, Columbia's offensive coordinator, last week accused McElreavy of drinking before games, missing team meetings, and said McElreavy was "reeking of alcohol" during Columbia's game against Dartmouth on Nov. 5.

McElreavy denied the charges and two doctors who treated him

said he was telling the truth. The university said it believed his denials.

But McElreavy felt he could not continue amid the controversy and Tuesday announced his resignation following three seasons as head coach of the losingest football program in the United States.

"The charges are completely untrue," McElreavy said. "But I cannot subject those I love and admire to further public abuse. I have therefore decided to step down as head football coach, even though the university gave me a vote of

confidence."

It was yet another blow for Columbia, the university with the worst record among Division I teams over the last 25 years, a program without a winning season since 1971.

The Lions lost the first 23 games McElreavy coached and set a record among major colleges with a 44-game losing streak that ended with a 16-13 victory over Princeton on Oct. 8. The Lions were 2-8 this season, their best record since 1978.

McElreavy, who led Columbia to a

2-28 record, said he would be paid through the remainder of his contract, which expires after the 1990 season. Columbia's new coach will be its fourth in six years.

He said he informed the school of his decision on Monday, but the announcement was delayed a day until he could meet with the team.

"He had made up his mind," said Al Paul, Columbia's athletic director. "You don't talk someone out of it when he makes up his mind."

McElreavy said he decided to quit on Sunday night when he and his family watched a television

news account of Jackson's charges.

"The one thing I have never done since I've been in coaching, which is a mistake, is put my family first," he said Tuesday in his office, his voice cracking with emotion.

"It didn't take long to see that was a mistake when I looked at my wife's face, at my daughter... My family is first. Something clicked right there."

His eyes began to water and he rocked back and forth trying to get the words out.

"They said there were some remarks made to my daughter," he said, talking about his 13-year-old, his face flinching slightly with pain. "No, it's not worth it."

McElreavy, 42, said that during the two-hour meeting with his team he "bared his soul."

"I've gone through so much that I don't think I would feel an emotion if I stepped over it," he said.

McElreavy said he probably should have addressed the allegations before Jackson went public with them last week.



Here is the 1988 Associated Press All-Southwest Conference football team offense; (left to right top) — Quinn Grovey, Darren Lewis, Eric Metcalf, Jason Phillips, James Dixon and Tony Jones.

(Bottom row, left to right) Billy Winston, James Mabry, Matt McCall, Freddie Childress, Jerry Fontenot and Courtney Hall.



Here is the 1988 Associated Press All-Southwest Conference football team — defense; (front row, left to right) — Wayne Martin, Glenn Montgomery, Tracy Simien, Mitchell Benson, John Reper and Britt Hager. (Bottom row, left to right); Kerry Owens, Aaron Wallace, Steve Atwater, Falanda Newton, Johnny Jackson and Robert Blackman.

Hager. (Bottom row, left to right); Kerry Owens, Aaron Wallace, Steve Atwater, Falanda Newton, Johnny Jackson and Robert Blackman.

## Porkers hog SWC honors

DALLAS (AP) — Cotton Bowl-bound Arkansas dominated honors on The Associated Press 1988 All-Southwest Conference football team in a tribute paid by the coaches, who named eight Razorbacks players to the first team.

Arkansas' Ken Hatfield was selected as Coach of the Year in balloting that had Jack Pardee of Houston a close second.

Hatfield's team was the first one in five years to win all its SWC games. It was only the fifth time in history Arkansas had won 10 regular season contests.

The Hogs meet UCLA on Jan. 2 in the Cotton Bowl.

Defensive tackle Wayne Martin of the Razorbacks was picked the SWC's Defensive Player of the Year.

Razorbacks on the first team of offense included quarterback Quinn Grovey, a sophomore from Duncan, Okla., whose option wizardry kept Arkansas moving; tight end Billy Winston, rated as one of the top blockers at his position; senior tackle Jim Mabry and senior guard Freddie Childress; and

placekicker Kendall Trainor, who hit a school and SWC record 23 field goals in a row.

Martin, a 6-5, 263-pound senior defensive tackle from Cherry Valley, Ark., led the all-league defense.

Others Hogs on the first team included linebacker Kerry Owens and defensive back Steve Atwater.

Arkansas also scored on the second team with center Elbert Crawford, defensive linemen Kerry Crawford and Michael Shepherd, and defensive backs Patrick Williams and Richard Brothers.

In all, 13 Razorbacks were honored on either the first or second teams.

The offensive player of the year was Texas A&M's Darren Lewis, who had eight straight rushing games of over 100 yards. He edged record-setting wide receiver Jason Phillips of Houston.

Lewis joined Texas' Eric Metcalf in the first team backfield.

Joining Phillips at first team wide receiver were Houston teammate Jason Dixon and Texas' Tony

Jones, who tied in the balloting.

Other first team linemen were tackle Matt McCall and guard Jerry Fontenot, both of Texas A&M, and center Courtney Hall of Rice.

The offensive newcomer of the year was Robert Wilson of Texas A&M.

Joining Martin in the defensive line were Glenn Montgomery of Houston, and Tracy Simien and Mitchell Benson, both of Texas Christian.

At linebacker, Texas' Britt Hager, and Texas A&M's John Reper drew the most ballots while A&M's Aaron Wallace tied Arkansas' Owens for the third spot.

In the secondary, TCU's Falanda Newton, Houston's Johnny Jackson and Baylor's Robert Blackman joined Atwater.

The punter was Texas' Bobby Liljidal and the kick returner was tiny Tyrone Thurman of Texas Tech.

The defensive newcomer of the year was Texas' Willie Mack Garza.

## A's obtain Seattle hurler

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Moore will be doing his pitching for the Oakland Athletics this coming baseball season, thanks to a nice contract and a special visit from Manager Tony LaRussa.

"Acquiring Mike Moore was the one that was our priority," Oakland general manager Sandy Alderson said after signing the Seattle free agent to a three-year, \$3.95-million contract Tuesday. "It does deepen our pitching staff."

Alderson said he felt the key to the negotiations was last week when he and LaRussa visited Moore.

"It was important for Tony to have been there and confirm to him what expectations were in the way he would fit into the rest of our roster," Alderson said. "I think if you look at our club, it was easy for Mike to understand we weren't signing him to be our No. 1 starter."

"We try not to break down that group 1-2-3-4-5. What we want to have is a quality guy who goes out there every day, not somebody who has to consistently break a two- or three-game losing streak, win 20 games or have a .700 win-loss

percentage. We just wanted someone who can give us seven or eight strong innings."

Moore, 29, said money was not the most important issue for him. He wanted to be with a winner.

"It basically comes down to a chance to win," Moore said. "When you have a chance to play for a contender, I think the choice is pretty obvious."

The Mariners never have had a winning season and went 68-93 last season to finish in last place in the American League West, 35 1/2 games behind division winner Oakland.

The Mariners went through two managers last season, Dick Williams and Jim Snyder. Owner George Argyros has hired Athletics third base coach Jim Lefebvre to be Seattle's eighth manager in 13 seasons.

Moore will receive \$1.025 million each in 1989 and 1990 and \$1.4 million in 1991, a source told The Associated Press. In addition, he gets a \$500,000 signing bonus.

Moore can earn a \$25,000 bonus in each season if he pitches 200 or more innings and an additional

\$25,000 if he pitches 250 or more innings.

He also would get \$50,000 each for being named most valuable player of the playoffs or World Series, or for winning the Cy Young award. He would make \$25,000 if picked for the All-Star team or for finishing second through fifth in the Cy Young voting.

Michael Maas, one of Moore's agents, said the agreement was wrapped up last Thursday but the announcement was withheld until Monday while details were finalized.

"We had language things to work out on the contract itself," Maas said. "It took a few days over the weekend, and being Thanksgiving, it took a while to get everyone."

Mariners officials requesting anonymity told The Associated Press on Monday that the club had offered Moore a three-year deal for \$3.8 million.

"It wasn't a matter of money," Armstrong continued. "We were willing to match or outbid anyone out there, and we told Mike that."

## Steers

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Carrin said. "They made it close with 57 seconds left. If they had been 1:57 left, we probably would have lost."

On Steer that did not have trouble against the Cooper zone was guard Abner Shellman. The flashy senior hit 10 of 19 field goals, finishing the game with 24 points. Half of his missed came from the three-point range, where the Steers made three of 12 as a team.

Shellman and senior guard Doug Young keyed the Steers late quarter comeback. The duo combined for 10 of Big Spring's final 13 points of the game. The Cougars'

74-55 lead had dwindled to 74-68 in a matter of a couple of minutes.

Young, who has been in a scoring slump of late, followed Shellman with 19 points. Young was nine of 15 from the field. Junior post player Joe Downey was the other Steer in double figures with 12.

In the junior varsity game, Big Spring dropped a 67-58 decision.

BIG SPRING (HS) — Brandon Burnett 0 0 0; Tony Lewis 1 0 2; Abner Shellman 10 4 24; Jason Davis 0 0 0; Doug Young 9 0 19; Chris Cole 2 2 6; Louis Saldan 1 0 2; Junior Lopez 0 0 0; Joe Downey 4 4 12; Mike Williams 2 0 5; totals 29 9 68.

COOPER (HS) — Tom Toney 2 4 10; Scotty Pugh 2 3 8; Mitch Ruyter 8 3 19; Jay Mosherud 2 0 4; Ian Walker 0 2 2; Girardon Murray 9 1 19; Scott Jones 0 0 0; Tony Early 0 2 2; Lee McAuley 4 2 10; totals 28 17 74.

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## Sports Briefs

### Cowboys lose player

NEW YORK (AP) — Wide receiver Mark Duper of the Miami Dolphins and Victor Scott, a defensive back for the Dallas Cowboys, were suspended for 30 days by the NFL for violating the league's substance abuse policy, the NFL said today.

Both will be placed on their team's non-football related illness list, effective Tuesday, said Joe Browne, director of communications for the league.

The action against Duper and Scott brought to 24 the number of players suspended this season for violating the league's substance abuse policy. All but one have been barred for 30 days, a penalty usually given to those who violated the substance abuse policy for a second time.

Scott was removed from the Dallas roster for a time last season.

Neither player will be allowed any contact with his team during the 30 days and have been told they are barred from the training facilities.

### Former cager stabbed

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Gus Bailey, a former National Basketball Association player with the New Orleans Jazz and Houston Rockets, was fatally stabbed in an argument, police say.

Bailey, 37, who played college basketball at the University of Texas-El Paso, was stabbed in the shoulder with a six-inch kitchen knife Monday afternoon and died that night, police said Tuesday. A preliminary autopsy report showed a major artery was severed.

Police spokesman John Bryson said Tammy Schexnayder, 25, who lived with Bailey, was booked Tuesday with murder.

Police said a fight started when Schexnayder

told Bailey to leave the apartment and he refused. She told investigators that she tried to call police and Bailey punched her in the eye.

Bailey, a 6-foot-4, 185-pound guard, was Houston's second-round draft pick in 1974 and played three seasons before being traded to the Atlanta Hawks and released. He was out of basketball during the 1976-77 season but won a spot with the Jazz the following year.

He played 48 games for New Orleans in the 1977-78 season, averaging 3.2 points per game. The following year, the last year the Jazz were in New Orleans, he played two games, scoring four points, before he was waived.

### UTEP wants coach

EL PASO (AP) — Texas-El Paso football coach Bob Stull has said money won't be the determining factor in whether he leaves for another coaching job, but community leaders who have set up a \$250,000 annuity for Stull are taking no chances.

So far, 46 El Pasoans have pledged to contribute \$1,000 annually for five years to establish an annuity for Stull. At the end of the five years, Stull stands to collect almost \$400,000 in principal and interest from the annuity — if he's still in El Paso.

### Sherrill says he'll stay

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — While the NCAA said it will let Texas A&M investigate allegations that athletic director and head football coach Jackie Sherrill paid "bush" money to an ex-player, Sherrill denied he would resign.

"I don't plan to resign and I'm getting tired of people asking me about that," Sherrill said Tuesday, shortly before practice for Thursday night's Alabama game. "If I was planning to resign, I wouldn't be working so hard."

### Hawks

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Covery — who Green said is probably the premier point guard in junior college play — the Howard coach also expressed concern for inside players Darryl King and Tim Owens.

"King (brother of Oklahoma University star Stacey King) is getting better and better as he goes

along," Green said. "He runs the court well... he'll be a great player before he's finished."

"Owens has a 20-point average (this season). He's had a good pre-conference season," Green added.

The Chaps are averaging 82 points per game this season, while allowing 81 points per game. Green admitted those numbers are not so good, but said he still views Midland, along with Odessa College, South Plains College and New Mexico Junior College as among the teams to beat in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference.

Game time at Midland Thursday is 7:30 p.m. at Chap Center on the MC campus.

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# JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1988**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** Stay on top of projects until you can finish them and your career will really take off. New business offers come your way. You may feel tied down until next summer. Bide your time at work, but take the lead in romance. Partner is impressed by your confident manner. Invest in the future. Good times lie ahead for parents and children who find ways to enjoy their special relationship.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** actor-director Woody Allen, superstar Bette Midler, actor David Doyle, golfer Lee Trevino, singer Lou Rawls, comedians Rich-

ard Pryor and Dick Shawn, author Rex Stout, actress Charlene Tilton, slugger George Foster, actress Mary Martin.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): The more you achieve now, the better you will feel as the week winds down. Psychic experiences may open up a new world for you. Recent trends help you obtain financial support.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Take care of bills and banking details. Practical accomplishments put you in the spotlight at work. You find there is a lot of love around you these days. Children need special reassurance.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You may have to do something over several times. The end result will be worth all your toil and trouble. Someone new lights the fires of romance. Shop around if looking for investments.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Use your head and you will make the right relationship decision. You cannot eat your cake and have it, too. One admirer wants to take care of you, the other wants to be taken care of.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Take other people's feelings into account when making a career decision. A small gift will change the course of romance. If you ask for a favor, make it an important one.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Financial offers could be sensitive now. Go over accounts and meet with professional people rather than trying to promote something new. Your co-workers make good company; the seeds for a lasting friendship are sown.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Try to be more self-reliant. Tackle jobs you can handle on your own. Mutual resources could cause some concern. Speak up if mate or partner continually gives in to extravagant impulses.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): People in authority ask you to handle routine work as you see fit. Do not clutter up your schedule by taking on extra responsibilities. Postpone signing agreements or contracts until after the weekend.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Not a good day for taking financial risks. Pass up any gambling tips. Your patience will be taxed by friends who are overly inquisitive about your personal affairs. Curb your temper but be firm.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep on the right side of influential people, but do not push too hard. What happens behind the scenes now will pave the way for improving your well-being. Romance brings you great joy.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Curb those feelings of restlessness. Good things will happen if you avoid acting impulsively. Direct your attention to tax or real estate matters. A subtle approach helps rekindle romance. Do not make demands.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Get on top of correspondence. A good day to contact overseas clients. Seek legal advice if worried about past activities. Ascertain your rights. Romance continues to be puzzling. Play a waiting game.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"We all have bellybuttons, Joey. That's where they tear off the price tag at the hospital."

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"The sun's goin' down and pretty soon they'll turn on the moon."

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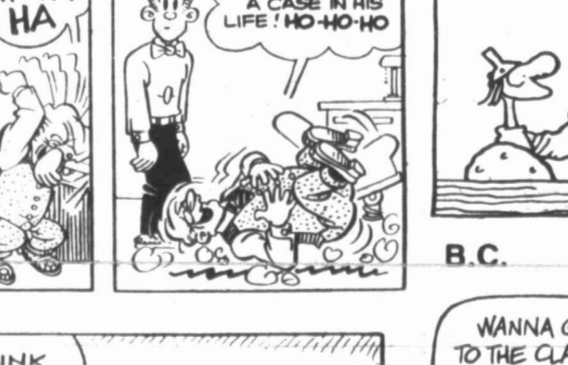
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## Ramsey preserving pieces of Texas

By PEGGY LUXTON  
Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc.

Earl "Beaver" Ramsey, who farms north of Stanton, has spent much of his life collecting pieces of Texas; artifacts left by the first residents, the Texas Indian tribes who lived on this land many years before the first white man made his appearance.

Ramsey found his first arrowhead on his father's farm on the Sulphur Springs Draw. He says, "I think the draw starts somewhere around Loop, Texas, and runs through Lamesa and Big Spring." The Sulphur Springs Draw area must have been the site of many Indian campsites, as it has proved to be rich ground in which to find artifacts.

When Ramsey was about 12, his arrowhead collection was mistakenly taken to the dump ground. Though he searched the area in earnest, he couldn't recover his collection. He lost interest in his hobby for several years after this, until his brother-in-law, Roger Fleckenstein of Stanton, became interested. Fleckenstein urged Beaver to join him on "arrowhead hunts" and he's been an avid collector since that time.

They loaded the dirt they removed from the cave floor into wheelbarrows and moved it to the outside of the cave. There, they sifted each load of the dirt and ash floor through screens. It was necessary for the workers to wear masks during the work to keep the fine particles from entering their mouths and noses.

Sandals of various sizes were found in the cave, and bone sewing needles and bone awls, a pipe stem made of wood, and part of a human jawbone. Large pieces of woven net were also found. Ramsey surmises the net may have made up carrying pouches for the Indians used to transport items from one place to another. The net and the sandals were made of cactus plants; the plant known as beargrass that grows abundantly in the wild in West Texas.

They found a rabbit stick, which is a sort of boomerang, used to kill small game. Cuds made of the cactus plant were found, cuds chewed by the Indians. Some of the cuds still showed teeth marks. The group divided the arrowheads found in the cave, and Ramsey estimated his share to be approximately 400 pieces.

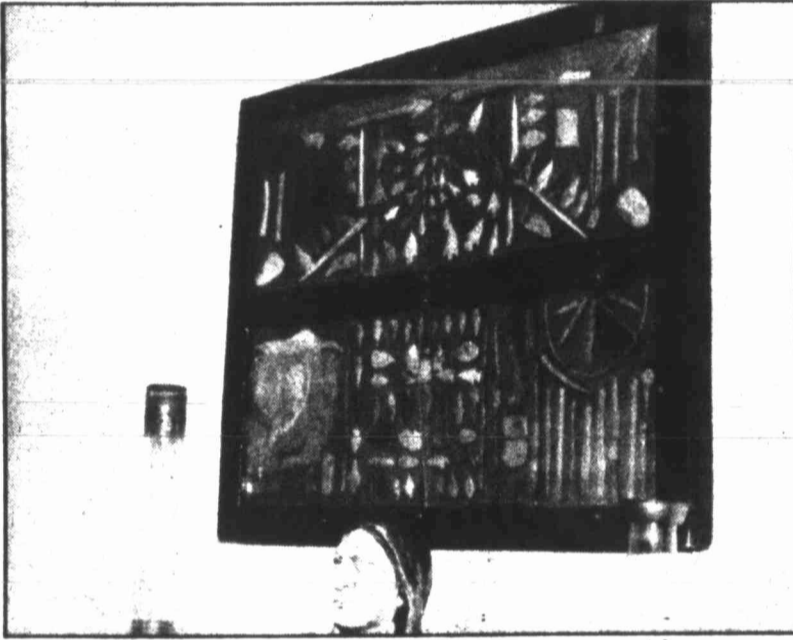
They also found a scraper used to scrape hides. It is a piece of wood about 10 inches long, with a sharp, flat piece of flint glued into a groove of the wood. The glue's ingredients included blood and ashes. They also found a big ball of yellow paint, used to paint pictures on cave walls. The paint had been packed together and rolled by hand to form a ball.

Some American Indian artifacts are as much as 30,000 years old. Ramsey knows that some of his collection is very old, such as a point fashioned with "blood grooves," grooves that made the prey more freely bleed. Some of the items in Ramsey's collection have been carbon-dated.

From information gathered from books and talking with college professors, Ramsey believes the Indians who lived in the cave he uncovered probably became extinct about 500 years ago. They were known as the Hueco Basket Makers.



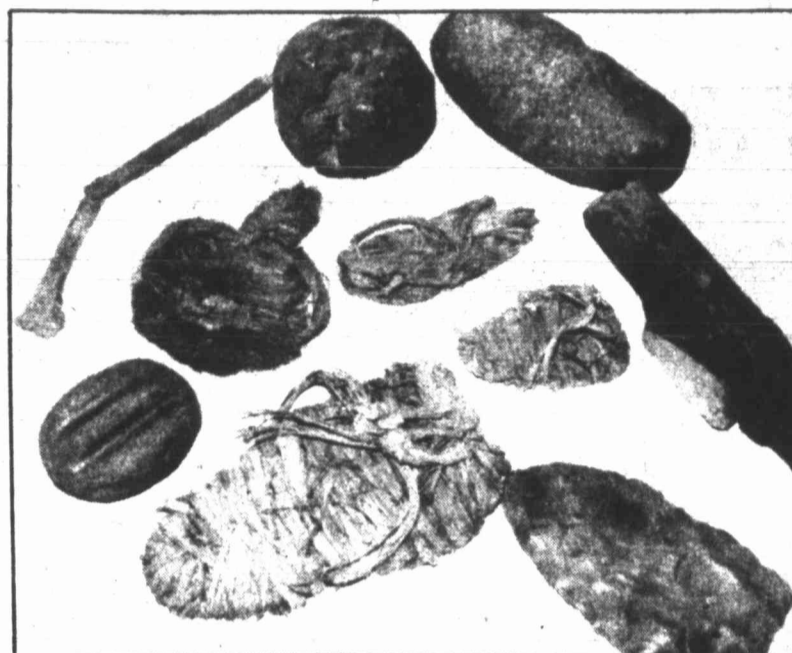
UNUSUAL — Earl "Beaver" Ramsey points out an unusual Indian artifact from part of his outstanding Texas collection.



TOOLS — Ramsey's artifact collection includes a wide variety of tools and points.

The Hueco Basket Makers were very small, with the average male only about 4 feet, 10 inches tall. They used arrows but did not use bows. They used a stick to throw their arrows, which were made from six-inch stick shafts attached to bamboo with animal sinew.

Many professors have shown an interest in Ramsey's collection. One Texas Tech professor in particular (See Ramsey, page 2)



SANDALS — Artifacts in Ramsey's collection include four Indian sandals, and (surrounding them, counter-clockwise from lower left) a shaft straightener-polisher, part of a stick with carved arrow shaft still attached, ball of yellow paint used to paint cave walls, hammer head, scraper, and an axe head.

## Santa will visit Stanton Thursday

Santa Claus pays his first visit of the Christmas Season to Stanton on Thursday, Dec. 1. Santa will be in town to assist in the tree lighting on the Martin County Courthouse lawn and to visit with his young friends.

The program is to get underway at 5:30 p.m. with sky divers parachuting in on the east side of the courthouse to herald the annual tree lighting.

Following a reading of "The

Christmas Story" by Cindy Tofano, the Stanton Junior High School band will play a medley of Christmas songs during the tree lighting.

Santa Claus is expected to arrive from the Stanton Airport at about 6 p.m. While Santa hears Christmas wishes and passes out candy, a local choral group will sing Christmas carols.

The tree lighting and Santa Claus visit is sponsored by the Martin County Chamber of Commerce.

## Outdoor Art Museum predates history

By JOHN G. EDWARDS  
(Special to Stanton Herald)

LAKE AMISTAD, Tex. — The haunting cry of a tiny, unseen canyon wren echoed under a massive, overhanging limestone cliff by this isolated, manmade lake.

It sounded as if the spirit of a prehistoric Indian was warning us as we looked at his rock painting of a red-colored shaman or medicine man carrying a hunter's throwing stick.

There's good cause to worry about visitors at archeological sites along this remote lake on the Texas-Mexico border, said National Park Service archeologist Joseph H. Labadie.

Modern man has vandalized, robbed, and littered archeological sites in the Lower Pecos Region where the Pecos River and Devil's River flow into the Rio Grande.

Only a few weeks earlier, Labadie and a group of volunteers cleared trash, soiled baby diapers, and other modern debris from the Parida Rock Shelter which we were visiting.

Graffiti on the wall at Parida says: "Visit H.B. Rising Curiosity Store, Chicago." Labadie believes that a train passenger scrawled that message during the 1880s when the Southern Pacific Railroad had a station on the now submerged canyon floor below.

Even 100-year-old graffiti blemishes an archeological site like this. It's a modern insult to 4,000-year-old, multi-colored Indian pictographs or paintings.

When discussing the Lower Pecos Region, archeologists often forget to mention relatively recent rock paintings that date from the Spanish colonial period through 150 years ago. Among those are paintings that show vaqueros or cowboys roping Longhorn steers, a church steeple, and a soldier in four different battle scenes.

**'It's a modern insult to 4,000-year-old, multi-colored Indian pictographs or paintings.'**

Prehistoric pictographs in the Lower Pecos range from the 18-foot-high red panther on the rock wall at Panther Cave by Lake Amistad to three-inch red stick men shown hunting bison on a rock shelter wall in Seminole Canyon State Historical Park.

The ancient Indians may have used pictographs to tell stories, serve religious purposes, or express a vision of the world, Labadie said.

The prehistoric paintings contain recurring symbols. One abstract motif looks like a television set. Others are stylized representations of shamans, men, weapons, and animals. So these paintings also may have been a form of written communication, Labadie said.

Labadie calls those explanations educated guesses. No one will ever document the meaning or purpose of the ancient outdoor art work, he said.

But Labadie knows that 200 rock shelters around this manmade lake bear the largest, oldest, and most concentrated collection of pictographs in North America.

He's convinced that vandals will continue to deface the ancient art works and that thieves will continue stealing from the area's 500 archeological sites — if Congress doesn't give the National Park Service more authority and money to protect the sites.

Legislation was introduced to accomplish those purposes, but it died when Congress adjourned in Oc-

tober. Aides to U.S. Rep. Albert Bustamante, D-Tex., promise that the bill will be introduced again next year.

Tourists don't need to wait for Congressional approval to see the ancient art work at Lake Amistad and in the Seminole Canyon State Historical Park nearby.

While archeological sites by Lake Amistad are accessible only by boat, a commercial firm in Comstock, Tex., takes visitors on daily boat tours to Panther Cave, Parida Rock Shelter, and other sites.

At Seminole Canyon State Historical Park, rangers regularly lead visitors on a one-hour hike to rock shelters with a variety of pictographs.

An interpretative center at the state park headquarters traces the prehistory and history of the area from the earliest known Indians to the advent of ranching and the arrival of the railroad.

To better understand the archeological sites around Lake

McGregor said.

The proof of that date came with the discovery of a "Folsom point" dart with the carbon-dated bones of an extinct species of giant bison at the Bonfire Rock Shelter, she said.

Indians stampeded hundreds of bison over the cliff at the Bonfire Shelter and slaughtered some of the dead or dying animals for food, according to the book "Ancient Texans" by Harry J. Schafer.

By 7000 B.C., the Indians were living in rock shelters in the area, McGregor said.

One museum display shows 7,000-year-old human feces and how it was chemically reconstituted for analysis of the Indian's diet. Scientists gained information about the prehistoric environment from pollen found in the feces.

The diet of Lower Pecos Indians is also displayed: Prickly pear cactus, sotol and lechuguilla (two other desert plants), pecans, walnuts,

(See Outdoor, page 4)



ROCK PAINTING — National Park Service archeologist Joe Labadie explains a prehistoric rock painting to Paul Hultz, 8, a visitor from Princeton, N.J. The painting depicts a shaman or medicine man with a throwing stick. It is located in the Parida Rock Shelter at Lake Amistad near Del Rio, Texas.

## Homemakers Achievement Day labeled success

By KATHRYN BURCH  
County Extension Agent/H.E. Martin-Glasscock Counties

Martin County Extension Homemakers Achievement Day was a big success with some 200 visitors.

A record number of booths filled the Community Center, offering a variety of handmade items. Handmade quilts, sweat shirts that say "Ho Ho Ho" for Christmas and a variety of baked goods.

The food table was filled high with a variety of salads and delicious vegetables.

The style show featured fashions from Haislip's, Linda's Last Chance, Gifts by George and the Beauty Knook, as well as home sewn fashions.

The nostalgic look is certainly in

along with wearable art. Many fashions were made of old quilts and quilt tops. Hand made accessories were also popular.

The hottest selling item of the day was Sloppy Joe's from the Beauty Knook. These comfortable knit garments would smooth anyone's day.

The Community Center was decorated with pumpkins from one end to the other. This gave the great room a feeling of Fall in the air. The Extension Homemakers would like to thank Greg Jones, County Extension Agent, for supplying the pumpkins.

It was a great day for all who attended. If you missed it, then mark your calendar. This event is held annually on the second Thursday of November.

## Martin County Roping Club's playday set Dec. 3

The Martin County Roping Club's benefit playday and roping for the Christmas Cheer Fund is set for this Saturday, Dec. 3.

Books will open at noon, with playday events starting at 1 p.m. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded in a number of events including

flags, poles, barrels, drag, bloomer race, stick barrels, and boot race.

Starting immediately after the playday events, there will be a C+3 for 16 roping. Prizes will be awarded.

Gaye Hull may be contacted at 756-2287 for additional information.

# Ramsey

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was very interested in what Ramsey calls his "cache collection."

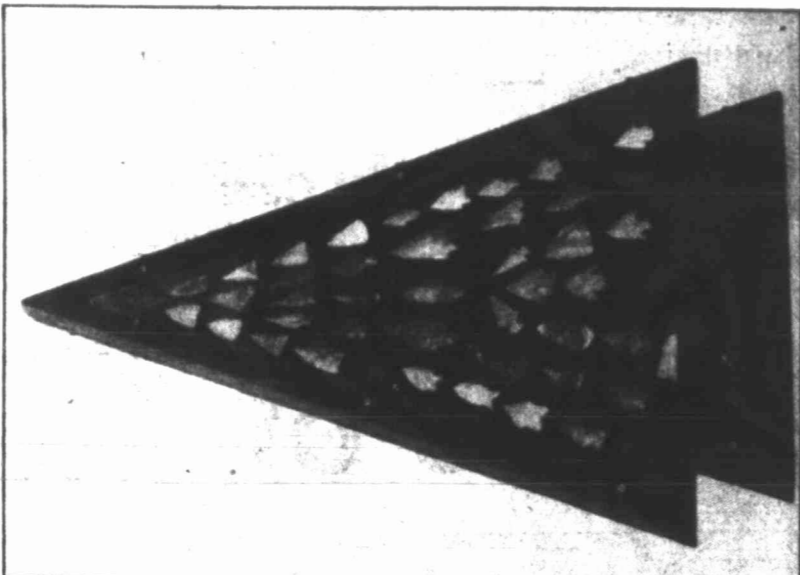
This collection was found by Ramsey in a pasture he was walking across. He noticed an abnormally high coverage of flint around one area in the pasture. This was more than enough incentive for him to dig in the area. When he dug, he found a hole that had been covered with dirt. The hole was approximately 8 inches in diameter and 7 inches deep.

Inside this hole were flint points, tools, and knives — piled atop one another and packed so tightly that another point could not have been forced in. Ramsey said, "It was very obvious that some person had dug this hole for the purpose of hiding these things."

Ramsey says his collection is not for sale unless such sale would make him a millionaire. He has sold items that have been traded to him by other collectors, but he has never sold an artifact that he has found himself.

Ramsey admits that it is very hard to tell a genuine artifact from one that was made in relatively modern times. He says there are ways, short of carbon-dating, to discern if an article is genuine.

Many collectors like Ramsey have been criticized for hunting and collecting Indian artifacts. He feels that when a collector finds an artifact, it has been preserved.



(Photo by Peggy Luxton)

**ON DISPLAY** — Some of the tools and points that Ramsey has collected and framed for display in his living room.

"Left to the elements," he says, "artifacts are often destroyed. I have found many pieces in cotton fields, where a plow has unearthed them, then they were destroyed when the equipment passed over them." He says he feels that collectors like himself are the real preservers of early Indian culture.

Ramsey taught school for many years and served as basketball coach in Loraine, Earth, Sundown, and other Texas towns. He has farmed north of Stanton for the last year or so. He and his wife, the

former Venita Oaks, live comfortably surrounded by Beaver's collection. Ramsey says he has probably as many artifacts still in boxes as he has framed and hanging on his walls. Venita says if he ever wants to display his whole collection, he will need their entire house for that.

Beaver and Venita have two children, both of whom live in Lamesa. Rance works in Lamesa. Paula is married to Jerry Anderson and they have one son, Zachary Skye.



(Photos by Roy Lee Barnhill)

## It's a boy

Paul Carl Iaquaniello was born Nov. 17 at Ruidoso, N.M. He weighed 7 lb. 3 3/4 oz. and 22 inches long. The father is Maurizio Iaquaniello and the mother is Bridget Iaquaniello. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Iaquaniello of St. Elia, Italy. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Travis Yater of Stanton.

Great-grandmothers are Regginella Di Lullo of Naples, Italy, Mrs. S.M. Wilkinson and Mrs. Milton Yater, both of Stanton.

## Brownie ceremony conducted

Brownie Troop 178 met Nov. 17, and held a troop investiture ceremony. Members were invested as Brownies and received trefod pins.

A candlelight ceremony was presented on The Girl Scout Promise and Laws.

The ceremony was closed with the Pledge of Allegiance and the Brownie Song.

Members present were: Sally Averitt, Carrie Bradshaw, Dixie Brown, Sherri Cox, Jessica Dill, Rassic Graves, Cassie Huckaby, Rainie Hull, Sarah Padron, Shannon Peel, Stephanie Portillo, Ashley Rine, Maria Saenz, Shanna Wells and Sherra Wells.



**GOOD TIMES** — Homemakers Achievement Day participants in top left photo, left to right, are Emma Wheeler, Mary Kathryn Bristow, Doris Herle, Nelda Snodgrass and Kathleen Creech. In top right photo, a happy prize winner. In left photo, second row from top, are Mary Groves, Gene Hildreth, Polly Atchison, Therese Kargle, Mary Payne and Corrine Leena. Sharon Odern modeling at style show, second row right. Pauline Wood with sweets in both, third row left. Shereata Haislip and son, models, lower row left. See story page one.

# Cap Rock Connection

By PEGGY LUXTON

Member Information Advisor

Crime prevention consultants will be in Stanton on Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1988, to inform local citizens on ways to protect themselves against violent crime.

The consultants will conduct a personal safety seminar on that date at 7 p.m. in the Cap Rock Auditorium. There is no admission fee and the seminar is suitable for

all ages.

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Cap Rock Electric Cooperative employees and their spouses were guests of the co-op Monday night, Nov. 21, at a pre-Thanksgiving dinner in the co-op auditorium.

At the dinner, the retirement of two Cap Rock employees was announced. Dewitt Davis of the meter reading department and Tomas

Rodriguez, meter technician, will be retiring at the end of the year.

Mrs. Paula Lewis was presented with a plaque by General Manager David Pruitt, in appreciation for contributions to the Cooperative by Mrs. Lewis. For several years, Mrs. Lewis has acted as a fill-in dispatcher on the cooperative two-way radio located in the Lewis home.

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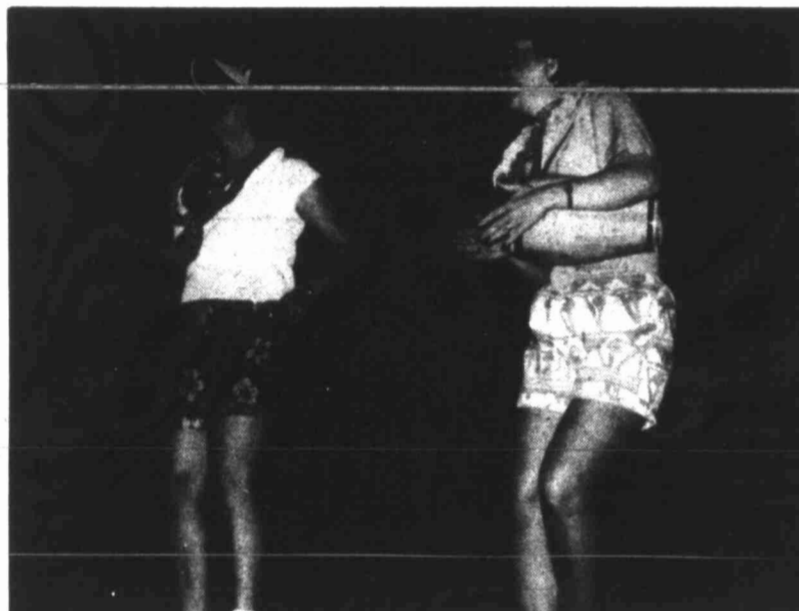
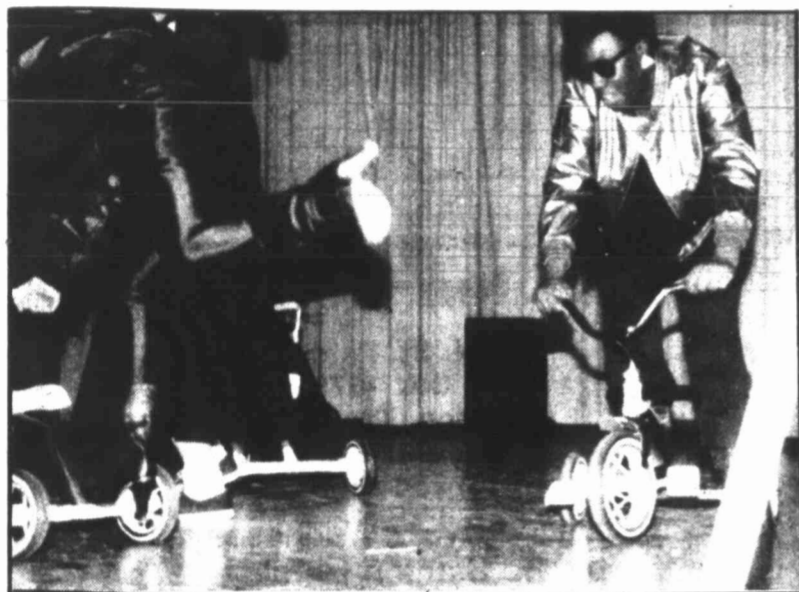
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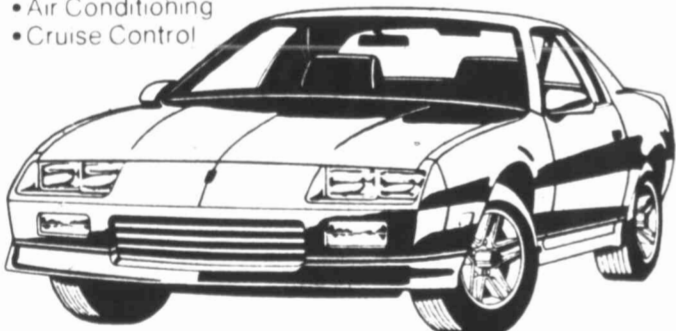
HIGHLIGHTS OF ELEMENTARY TEACHERS VARIETY SHOW — Jim White and Mrs. Zoila Hernandez, top left photo; Mrs. Zoila Hernandez, middle photo; kindergarten teacher Patricia Bennett, music teacher Rachel Etheredge, and pre-kindergarten teacher Linda Denton, right photo, in second row, left to right, kindergarten teachers Rita Powell and Leatrice Brown, Legs up, Linda Denton, kindergarten teacher Patricia Bennett, kindergarten teacher, Leatrice Brown and music teacher Rachel Etheredge, left to right, center photo; and second grade teachers, Nan Pittman, Dolly Bryant, Mary Holcomb and Doralene Robnett. In lower photo, left to right, grade teachers Patty Johnson and Sandy Smith; fifth, the Group Lighthouse, Selma Canada, Penny Clevenger, Doyle Haislip and Gary Reid, center photo, and Rachel Etheredge and Linda Denton, right photo.

(Photos by Roy Lee Barnhill)



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# Opinion

## Looking back at high paying news jobs

I think I need to take Barbara Walters' lessons. Nobody has ever offered me huge sums of money to take a job and no one has ever fought over my services.

I'VE CHANGED jobs several times while surviving 40 years in the newspaper "game" and my record for financial dealing is downright pitiful.

My first full-time job as a professional newsman was with the Durant Daily Democrat. I was a senior in high school. I wrote a sports column in typing class called "Locker Room." I was paid the grand sum of \$25 a week.

After four years at the University of Oklahoma Journalism School I returned to the Democrat to write a sports gem labeled "Sport-O-Scope." I received \$20 a week and a brand new pencil each and every Monday morning.

See, I told you education pays. After a brief stay at the Democrat, my home town newspaper, I told my boss "Uncle Bob" Story and my other bosses I was leaving for fame and fortune on the Littlefield Leader.

They bore up remarkably well. They didn't offer me more money to stay and they weren't at all crushed by my resignation.

Several months later, after covering a special session of the Missouri Legislature in Jefferson City, Mo., including the writing of a new constitution, Ed Pooley, editor of the El Paso Herald-Post offered me a job. The salary was \$45 a week, about \$5 a week less than I was making for the Associated Press.

Barbara Walters would have laughed but I took the job.

When I left the El Paso Herald-Post about six years later, I was making \$110 a week after being nominated for the Pulitzer Prize. My replacement was started at \$115 a week.

I could go on but it's so depressing.

MY ABILITY for driving a hard bargain can best be summed up by experience I once had on the Tulsa World after I nerved myself to ask for a raise.

I said to my boss, Executive editor Sid Steen, "I think I'm worth more money."

And he said to me, "I don't."

I'd just like to know what Barbara Walters, TV's first \$3 million a year "news" baby, would have said then.

George Bush made a big hit with Texas Republicans. Take your pick: He is either the finest statesman to come down the pike or the greatest



WALT FINLEY

salesman of snake-oil.

My bashful aunt, Marie Chastain, wrote:

Women are an awful dilemma, Women are foolishly vain, Women fret over trifles, Their jealousy's almost insane. Women cannot keep a secret, They repeat things again and again, They never forget an insult, Women are just like men. Well, sort of, Aunt Rea, but as it has been said: "Vive le difference." I don't know what that

means in English, but I hope it's fit for a family newspaper.

MARVELOUS WANDA MOF-FETT, Sylvester, reports one of her neighbors has a five-year-old boy who takes orders only from headquarters.

"When I mildly told him to stop digging up my onions, he looked me right in the eye and said with haughty dismissal:

"You ain't my mama."

It sounds as if one and all were satisfied with that statement.

Good ol' Jim Beal, wonders where I came up with the word "chughole," and cites the American Heritage Dictionary's spelling: "Chuckhole."

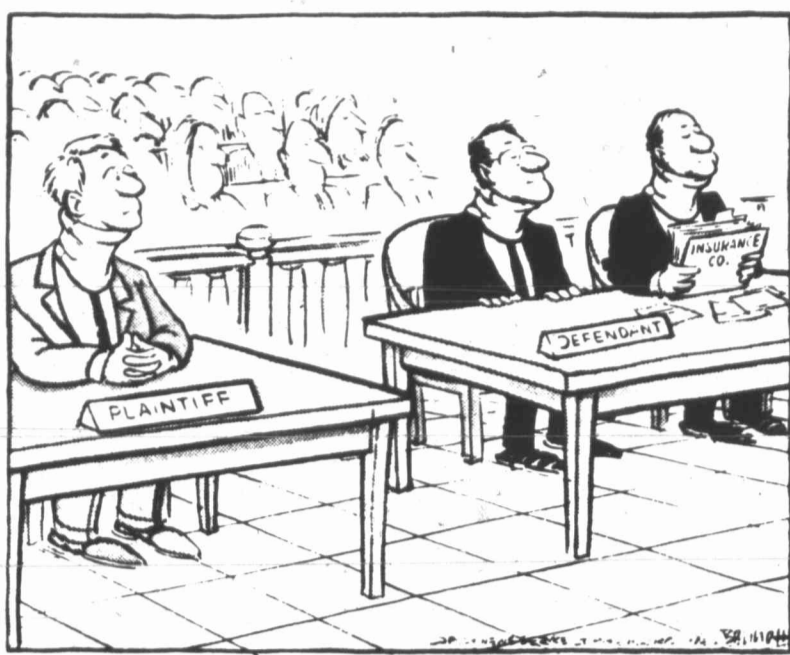
I don't know the answer. As an Okie I grew up calling them chuckholes. I even held off on chugholes for several years before realizing I'd never win.

Is there anyone in the audience who can explain the situation?

Big Spring Herald backshop boss Bob Rogers suggested a headline for a fictitious event:

General Lee might have expressed it at Appomattox:

"I've seen one too many Grants from the Government."



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## Outdoor

(Continued from Page 1) mesquite beans, persimmons, snails, rodents, and fish.

Items in the food display look real, but they aren't.

The bronze heads of a Lower Pecos man, woman, and child, however, are more authentic than you might guess.

They were sculpted by forensic artist Betty Pat Gatliff of Norman, Okla., who determined the facial characteristics from skulls of the ancient nomads.

The Witte Museum also exhibits pebbles painted by the prehistoric Indians, fine net bags made of plant fibers, a wooden comb, a woman's knife (a stick with flint blade), and atlatals — hooked throwing sticks used for hunting.

There's a water pouch that the prehistoric nomads made by cutting out the fleshy part from a prickly pear cactus.

A wooden cradle looks like it was made and broken yesterday, but McGregor said that the prehistoric Indians purposely broke it to release the soul of the cradle before burying it with a baby's body.

Another display holds artifacts from the most elaborate burial site found in the Lower Pecos region.

The skeleton of the 40 year old man isn't shown. Visitors can see coiled baskets, fiber and feather cords, a necklace made of rattlesnake vertebrae and woven plant fiber, and the rabbit-fur robe that was wrapped around the body.

A sharp bone awl found in the burial site may have been used for blood letting, she said. A bundle of grass wrapped with leather holds a cactus thorn that could have been used for tattooing.

McGregor calls the man who was buried with all these artifacts "the mystery of the Lower Pecos." She thinks that he was one of the shamans or medicine men who are often shown in Lower Pecos pictographs.

Arrayed nearby is some ancient peyote that was found in a rock shelter in the Lower Pecos.

Peyote — a small green, spineless cactus — causes hallucinations. Archeologists theorize that the Lower

### 'It's the oldest known peyote in the world.'

Pecos Indians used peyote, saw visions, and later depicted those visions in pictographs.

"We think that the paintings themselves were not done while the person was in a drugged state, because he would not have the coordination to draw those straight, crisp lines," McGregor said.

Carbon dating indicates that the peyote on display grew in 5000 B.C. "It's the oldest known peyote in the world," McGregor said.

The museum contains large color photographs of pictographs in the Lower Pecos area. But to see the pictographs themselves, you must go to the state and federal parks near Del Rio, Tex.

Glass cases don't protect the paintings in the parks, and security guards aren't present when visitors enter the rock shelters that were the homes of the ancient Lower Pecos Indians.

Legislation that would help the National Park Service preserve the archeological sites was introduced last summer by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and Rep. Albert Bustamante, two Texas Democrats.

Their bills died in committee when Congress adjourned in October, but similar legislation will be filed again next year, according to Bustamante's aides.

The bill would allow the government to acquire adjacent archeological sites from willing sellers and to establish cooperative agreements for protection of archeological sites on other private property.

If the bill becomes law, Lake Amistad will be upgraded to a "national recreation area," thus boosting funding for the park, Labadie, the archeologist, said.

That's the least that Congress can do to preserve the outdoor museum of an ancient American civilization that predates the Egyptian pyramids, Labadie said.

THE PARKS: The Amistad Na-

tional Recreational Area is located on the Texas-Mexico border by U.S. Highway 90 a few miles west of Del Rio, Tex., and about 175 miles west of San Antonio, Tex. Lake Amistad, which has a surface area of 67,000 acres, is open for water skiing, fishing, and limited hunting. The Seminole Canyon State Historical Park is 45 miles west of Del Rio on U.S. Highway 90.

WITTE MUSEUM: The Witte Museum at 3801 Broadway St. in San Antonio is open daily. Admission costs \$3 for adults, \$1 for children, and \$1.50 for the elderly, students, and military personnel.

TOURS OF THE LOWER PECOS ARCHEOLOGICAL SITES: Seminole Canyon State Historical Park offers guided tours to see pictographs in rock shelters. Visitors can walk through an interpretative center that explains the prehistoric and historic background of the Lower Pecos. The state park charges \$2 per car for day visits.

High Bridge Adventures, a private business based in Comstock, Tex., takes visitors on daily boat tours of rock shelters and other sites around the lake. The fee is \$20 for three hour tours and \$25 for four hour tours. Write to High Bridge Adventures, Box 816, Comstock, TX 78837.

Camel Corps, a volunteer group associated with the Witte Museum in San Antonio, periodically conducts guided tours of Lower Pecos archeological sites. Write to Camel Corps, c/o The San Antonio Museum Association, Witte Museum, P.O. Box 2601, San Antonio, TX 78299.

The American Rock Art Association will send a group to see pictographs around Lake Amistad as part of its annual convention which will be held May 26-30, 1989, at the Witte Museum. Write to the association at Box 65, San Miguel, CA 93451.

CAMPING: The National Park Service permits free camping at primitive sites around Lake Amistad. Seminole Canyon State Historical Park charges campers \$6 per night, but offers rest rooms, hot showers, picnic tables, and cooking grills. Write to the National Park Service, P.O. Box 420367, Del Rio,

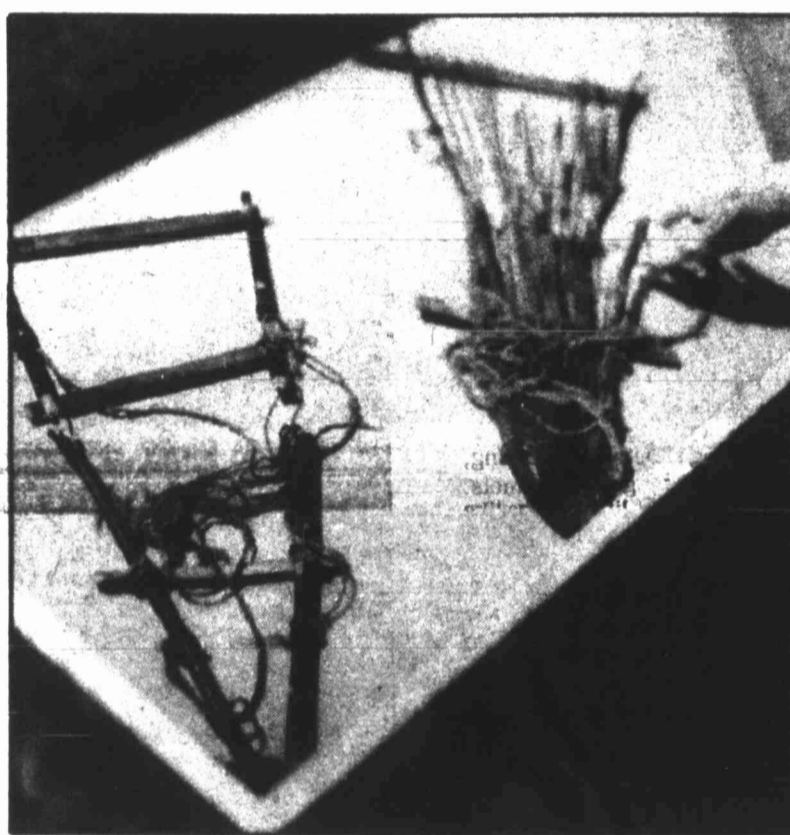
TX 78842, or to Park Superintendent, Seminole Canyon State Historical Park, P.O. Box 820, Comstock, TX 78837.

RECOMMENDED READING: "Ancient Texans" by Harry J. Shafer with photographs by Jim Zintgraf. Published by the Witte Museum by Texas Monthly Press.

OTHER AREA ATTRACTIONS: In Del Rio, see the Whitehead Memorial Museum, which is dedicated to the life of the Southwest; Val Verde Winery, which was founded in 1883 by Italian immigrants; and San Felipe Springs and Moore Park, which are open for swimming. Ciudad Acuna, Mexico, is across the bridge from Del Rio. At Langtry, Tex., 70 miles west of Del Rio, the Judge Roy Bean Visitor Center features the saloon and courtroom where Bean dispensed frontier justice in the 1880s.

In San Antonio, major attractions include the Alamo and four other Spanish missions, the Spanish Governor's Palace, Sea World of Texas, HemisFair Plaza, the River Walk, Buckhorn Hall of Horns, and Institute of Texan Cultures.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Contact the Del Rio Chamber of Commerce, 1915 Avenue F, Del Rio, TX 78840, or the San Antonio Convention Visitors Bureau, P.O. Box 2277, San Antonio, TX 78298.



PREHISTORIC CRADLES — A display in the "Ancient Texans" exhibit of the Witte Museum contains prehistoric cradles used by Indians of the Lower Pecos region. The Witte Museum, located in San Antonio, has an extensive collection of artifacts, some of which predate the Egyptian pyramids.

## Bullock shuts down bingo halls in three Texas cities

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Tuesday ordered a second wave of closings of bingo operations in Houston and League City for violations of the state's charity bingo laws.

"There are no gray areas in the law," Bullock said. "I intend to follow through on each complaint, allegation, and accusation."

The Comptroller's office moved to revoke the licenses of four organizations and one commercial hall in Houston. In addition, Bullock moved to suspend the licenses of four organizations and one commercial hall in League City.

Bullock said violations in Houston included commercial lessors running games, and bingo funds being used to bus in players.

Bullock said violations in League City included commercial lessors running bingo games, bookkeeping violations and unauthorized use of bingo funds.

Bullock moved for license suspensions in League City rather than

revocations because the halls and games had not been audited before, he explained.

The decision to move against the halls and games follows an intensive and detailed two-week audit. Bullock's office also took affidavits from operators and those making complaints about game violations.

Yesterday, Bullock closed 10 Houston and Beaumont charity bingo games for violations of state laws.

"I will move to close any games and commercial halls that are not following the rules governing charity bingo," Bullock said.

Bullock said his office is still conducting audits and will take actions against games and commercial halls if they are violating the state laws governing charity bingo. Bullock said other halls and games can expect close scrutiny of their operations.

"I demand and will continue to demand the strictest enforcement of charity bingo laws in Texas,"

Bullock said.

The Comptroller's office will discipline violators under the state's bingo law and refer criminal complaints to local prosecuting authorities or State Attorney General Jim Mattox.

Bullock has enlisted the help of the Attorney General's office and his investigators.

The Comptroller will revoke the licenses of Eastex, a commercial hall at 14520 Eastex Freeway, and the four organizations conducting games there: Association of Retarded Citizens of Northwest Harris County, Teens and Friends, Inc., Southwest Wheelchair Athletics Association, and the Association for Retarded Citizens, Spring Branch.

Bullock will suspend the licenses of Superstar Bingo, a commercial hall at 12312 Gulf Freeway in League City, and the four organizations that play there: Space City Aquatic Team, Inc., Houston Rollin' Cougars, Galveston County YMCA, and the City Wide Club of Clubs.

## USDA farm programs signups Dec. 19

Farmers who want to participate in the government's 1989 programs for wheat, feed grain and upland cotton can sign up Dec. 19 through April 14 at county offices.

The signup dates for 1989 rice and extra-long staple cotton programs will be announced later. Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng said.

Farmers also will be able to "declare their intentions" from Dec. 19 through Feb. 3 to plant 10 percent to 25 percent of each program crop's permitted acreage to soybeans or sunflowers and still pro-

tect the acreage base history for the program crops, Lyng said.

In addition, the 1989 program allows a portion of a farm's acreage base to be used for oats, with certain stipulations affecting soybeans.

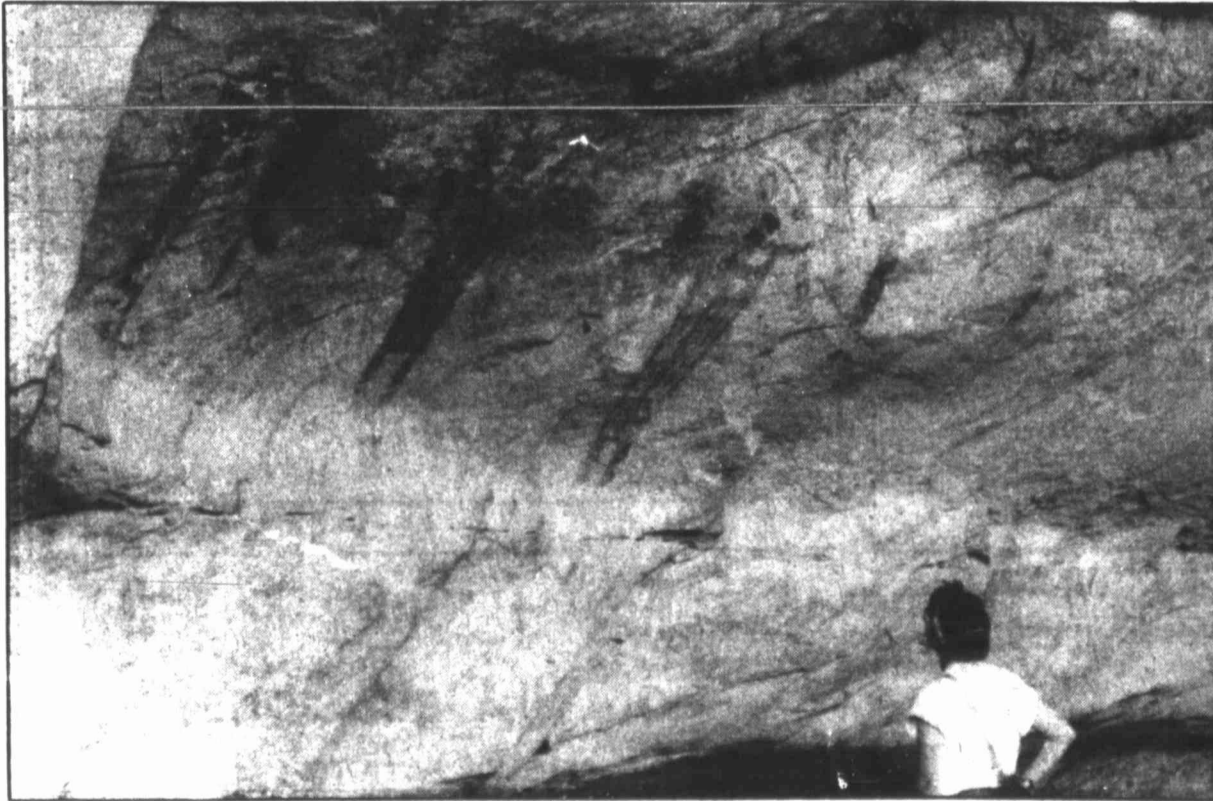
During the signup, wheat and feed grains producers may request 40 percent — upland cotton and rice producers 30 percent — of their estimated 1989 deficiency payments. These preliminary payments will be in cash.

Deficiency payments are direct subsidies to farmers to help bridge

the gap between lower market prices and "target" prices set for each commodity.

For wheat and feed grains, farmers will be able to participate in an optional acreage "diversion" or landidling program called 0-92. Under it, a farmer can devote all or part of his crop's permitted acreage to soil-conserving uses and get deficiency payments on up to 92 percent of the land.

Rice and upland cotton farmers will be able to participate in a 50-92 version.



GHOSTLY PAINTING — McElly Hollimon, a visitor from San Antonio, contemplates a ghostly, prehistoric rock painting. The painting, which is found in a rock shelter at the Seminole Canyon State Historical Park near Del Rio, shows shamans or medicine men.

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# Grady School News



**WINNERS OF TROPHIES** — The Stanton Silver Bullets are shown with their under-10 Division 2nd place trophies following their 2-0 victory over the Red Sting in Midland Soccer Association action on Saturday. The Bullets finished their season with an overall record of 7-2. Team members are: front

row (l-r) Jody Louder, Jake Reid, Kyle Herm, Jarrod Bedingfield, Erik Henson, and Justin Allgood. Back row (l-r), John Duncan, Jason Williams, J.C. Gallagher, John David Bryan, Trey Harrell, Josh Madison, Chad Smith, and Jacob Saldivar.

## MENU

Wed., Nov. 30 — Pizza pockets; salad; peas & carrots; cake; fruit; crackers; and milk.  
 Thurs., Dec. 1 — Stew; cheese bread; pears; and milk.  
 Fri., Dec. 2 — Hamburgers; salad; French fries; peach cobbler; and milk.

## Salad Bar Everyday

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Congratulations to the following High School boys for making the 1988 All-District Football Team:  
 Scott Glaze — 1st team defensive back and 1st team offensive quarterback.  
 Scott Terrell — 1st team offensive end and 1st team defensive lineman.  
 Julian Valle — 1st team offensive running back.  
 Danny Valle — 1st team defensive lineman.  
 Kenneth Garza — 2nd team offensive center.  
 Chad Wells — honorable mention defensive lineman and defensive back.  
 Congratulations to the junior high girls basketball team!!! Runner-up at the Sands Junior High Basketball tournament.

Wed., Nov. 30 — Boy Scout meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Scout Hut.

Wed., Dec. 14 — One Act Play tryouts at 4 p.m. in the school auditorium. Anyone interested in working on the crew contact Mrs. Smith.

## MEMBERS GAIN MASTER DEGREES

The following Grady ISD students have qualified for the second (2nd) six-weeks honor roll as listed below:

### "A/B" HONOR ROLL

(All A's & B's with an average of at least 90)

Crystal Adkisson, 7th grade; Angela Hagins, 8th; Michelle Madison, 8th; Cindy Wells, 8th; Shawn Rivas, 8th; Melissa Romine, 8th.

Bradley Gibson, 9th; Michael McKaskle, 9th; Sherrie McMorries, 10th; Kim Adkisson, 11th; Victor Garza, 11th.

Scott Glaze, 11th; Chad Wells, 11th; Kenneth Garza, 12th; Tim McKaskle, 12th; Naomi Morales, 12th; and Myrna Moreno, 12th.

### "A" HONOR ROLL

(All A's)

Tandi Peugh, 7th; Shane Terrell, 7th; J.C. Odom, 8th; Elizabeth Rivas, 8th.

Carrie Nelson, 9th; Laurie Romine, 10th; Adalina Alaniza, 11th; Tim Stone, 11th.  
 Scott Terrell, 11th; David White, 11th; Lisa Gates, 12th; Chris Hagins, 12th; and Jogay Tunnell, 12th.

## Members gain master degrees

Preceptor Laureate members received Masters Degree Laureate. Alpha met Nov. 17 in the home of Mamie Roten. Members gathered around the table for a delicious turkey dinner. Afterwards they assembled around a candle-lit table to receive the master degree, the highest degree attained in Beta Sigma Phi. President, Mary Prudie Brown, conducted the ceremony, assisted by two officials, Mamie Roten and Pauline Wood.

During the business meeting, plans were discussed concerning the sales of the sequined butterfly cloth to be given away in the spring.

Next meeting, members will go to Midland for dinner and to see the play, "Squabbles," by Midland Community Theatre.

Polly Talton gave an interesting discussion on animals of Australia with pictures representing each. Members not aforementioned were: Margaret Roueche, Mary Grace Latimer, and Helen Ruth Louder, and two guests, Mary Kathryn Howard and Dottie Turk.

## We goofed!

Several paragraphs were transposed in two stories in the Stanton Herald last week. We apologize to our readers and Peggy Luxton, who wrote the articles.

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# BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead

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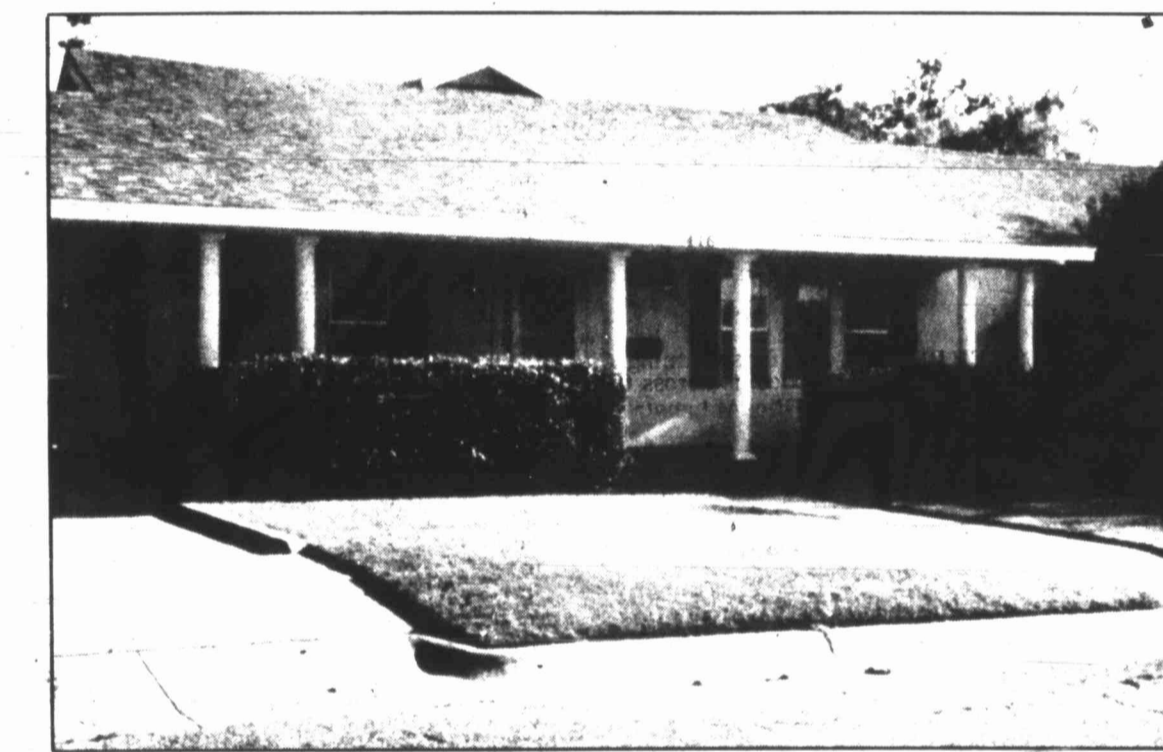
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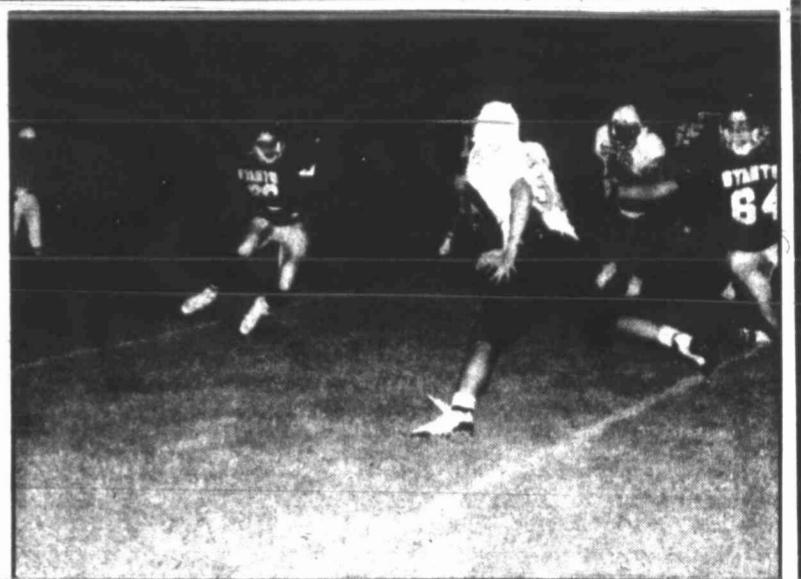
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Jessie Montez	20	Junior	Matt Myrick	64	Senior
Jeff Hall	21	Senior	David Mendez	65	Junior
Robert Jones	30	Senior	Darrel Williams	66	Junior
Kevin Barnes	31	Senior	George Reyna	43	Senior
Kevin Anderson	32	Soph.	Carlos Hernandez	72	Senior
Phillip Ornelas	33	Senior	Jessie Cortez	74	Senior
Kelly Inman	40	Junior	Danny Foley	75	Senior
Steve Scurlark	41	Senior	Allan Carby	80	Soph.
Brian Cain	42	Junior	Ray Esparza	81	Senior
Lance Jenkins	44	Senior	Anthony Inman	82	Senior
Craig Fryar	50	Junior	Gilbert Ruiz	83	Senior
Lance Hall	51	Soph.	Steven Ruiz	84	Senior
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