

College
finance
is the
topic;
page 6-B

Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

12 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 61 No. 201

35¢

Monday
January 23, 1989

Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area:
Fair tonight and Tuesday. Lows
tonight mostly in the 30s. Highs
Tuesday in the lower 60s. The high
Sunday was 45; the low was 37.

FAIR



County OK's video purchase

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

The Howard County Commissioners Court today unanimously approved a \$2,000 request by the county attorney's office for VCR equipment used by police to document driving while intoxicated cases. "They're in a fairly desperate way over there," said County Attorney Hardy Wilkerson regarding the need for new equipment. Wilkerson said the county is required by law to have equipment to document DWI cases.

The new equipment — a video camera unit, color monitor and tape deck — will be housed at the city police department although purchased with county funds. Wilkerson said he had talked with the sheriff and there were no objections by the county with the arrangement.

He said he had obtained two bids for the equipment: one of \$1,860 from a company in Monroe, Louisiana and another bid of \$1,960 from a company in Lubbock. Wilkerson, who was asking that his budget be amended to purchase the equipment, said the equipment will eventually pay for itself because the county receives \$15 from the government for every DWI it presents.

The commissioners sought Wilkerson's aid in determining how to cut the cost of law library expenditures, which have put the county \$7,400 in the red.

"It's gotten out of hand. I'm no attorney, I don't know what they need, but something has got to go," said Commissioner David Barr.

"It's been a thorn in our side for some time now," added Commissioner William B. Crooker, reflecting on the growing deficit.

Wilkerson said commissioners must decide what kind of library they want to provide for the county before cuts can be made: a basic library with standard publications or a more "exotic" library specializing in hard-to-find, abstract publications.

"Tell me where to go, then I can make a decision. What do you want?" he asked commission members.

"It should be a more of a basic library," said Crooker reflecting the sentiments of the commissioners.

The commissioners directed Wilkerson to determine which periodicals should be dropped. He will work in conjunction with a group of lawyers in determining which periodicals should be cut.

Judge Milton Kirby and O.L. Louis Brown were not present.



The winner is:

MIAMI — San Francisco 49ers quarterback Joe Montana lets out a yell as he leaves the field at Joe Robbie Stadium after leading the 49ers to a 20-16 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals in Super Bowl XXIII Sunday night. It was the third win for Montana and the 49ers in as many Super Bowl appearances in the '80s. Details in Sports.

Soviet quake proves deadly

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — An earthquake destroyed several mountain villages in Tadzhikistan today, killing up to 1,000 people and burying one village under a 45-foot wall of dirt and mud, officials said.

"Almost everybody died," said Zainiddin Nasreddinov, editor-in-chief of the official Tadzhikistan news agency, who visited the buried village of Sharora in Soviet Central Asia.

A preliminary estimate indicated about 600 people died there, he said in a telephone interview from Dushanbe, about 10 miles northeast of Sharora. The population of the village was not known, but Nasreddinov said about 70 families lived there.

"The total number of deaths is now evaluated at up to 1,000," said the official Tass news agency. It said hundreds died in Sharora but did not give an exact figure.

The quake struck about 1,800 miles southeast of Moscow, north of Afghanistan and bordering China, at 2:02 a.m. (5:02 p.m. Big Spring time Sunday). It was the strongest quake to hit the Soviet Union since the Dec. 7 quake that struck Armenia and killed about 25,000 people.

Rescue teams were searching for survivors and soldiers were rushed to the area to keep order and restore communications and power and water to the buildings left standing, said Nasreddinov.

Roads into the area were damaged and thousands of head of cattle were killed, Tass said. Bulldozers and cranes were being sent into the area to help rescuers, the report said.

The magnitude of the earthquake

was uncertain.

The U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo. said it measured 6.0 on the Richter scale. The survey offices in Menlo Park, Calif. and Reston, Va., put the magnitude at 5.4 on the Richter scale.

A torrent of dirt and mud slid from a nearby hill and buried Sharora after the earthquake hit, Nasreddinov said.

"Everything is destroyed — all the homes, the schools, the hospitals and clinics, the stores," he said. Communications, electricity and water were disrupted and many injured were rushed to hospitals in Dushanbe and other large cities.

Tass said the quake caused "destruction and casualties."

"Small buildings made from earth were hit especially hard," Tass said. "The quake caused a serious landslide, some two kilometers (1 1/4 miles) long, from a hill near the village." It said Sharora was buried beneath 45 feet of mud and rocks.

Nasreddinov said the buildings destroyed were all one-story structures made of brick. He said Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev called Tadzhikistan officials to promise help from the national government.

In addition to the deaths in Sharora, 70 more people were estimated to have died in the villages of Akulibolo and Akulipoyen, near the epicenter, according to Nasreddinov. He said several other villages were damaged.

A quake of magnitude 6 on the Richter scale can cause severe damage in populated areas. A quake of magnitude 7 is considered a major earthquake.

Texas, Big Spring enjoy Bush inaugural spotlight

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

Texas' delegation led the inaugural parade Friday, and Big Spring probably had the best representation for a community its size at the ceremonies this weekend, according to residents who attended.

Mrs. Betty Wrinkle, Mrs. Polly Mays, Mrs. Joyce Green and Charles Beil all agreed on the exhilarating nature of the weekend, as did Mrs. Joyce Ellis. Mrs. Mays estimated that about a dozen people from Big Spring proper attended, not including the members and families of the Jody Nix band, which headlined Saturday night's Black Tie and Boots Ball at the Hilton.

"It was great," Mrs. Wrinkle said. "We had a lot of fun. We went to the Texas Society Ball — Charles Stenholm got us tickets.

It's a group of people who are or would like to be Texans who get together at the inauguration. One year it's hosted by the Democrats, the next by the Republicans.

"It was supposedly one of the most sought-after events of the inauguration," she said, estimating that some 5,500 people packed the Hilton to hear Nix.

"They had a sort of Texas motif — fajitas and nachos and that type of foods, and of course they had Jody Nix and another country band, Steve Warner, I believe."

She said Stenholm, a Democrat from Stamford, presented President Bush and his wife Barbara to the crowd at the ball. After the President's appearance, Stenholm presented gifts — cowboy boots for Bush and each of his 10 grandchildren — Mrs. Wrinkle noted.

She and Mrs. Mays traveled to the inaugural aboard the same

plane with several members of the Midland Lee High School Band. Both noted that the band members were "a group of very well-behaved" youngsters.

Mrs. Mays said her group stayed in Springfield, Va., during the weekend, driving back and forth to events. "(The inauguration) was beautiful, because you could look from the Capitol, which was decorated with flags, all the way down past the Washington Monument and the old Smithsonian Institution building. It was sort of a cloudy day and cold, but not too cold, and everyone seemed to be very happy.

"We walked what seemed to me to be miles down to the corner of 15th and Pennsylvania to watch the parade," she said, noting the seats her group had reserved cost \$15 each. "The parade was about

INAUGURAL page 3-A

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer
and STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Bobbie Sue Williams left her satin, sequins and spiky heels back at the hotel and came decked out in white leather with multicolor fringe swinging from her coat and cowboy boots.

"My husband said 'Wear it. If you can't be from Texas tonight, you can't be from Texas at all.' I let my sequined gown hang," the Dallas woman said as thousands of Texans, would-be Texans and anyone else lucky enough to snare a ticket to the hottest inaugural ball in town two-stopped across the Washington Hilton's giant dance floor Saturday.

"I've never had as much fun at any other inauguration," Mrs. Williams said, the rhinestones

studding her hat and shirt sparkling in the ballroom glow as she recounted how a group of people from Alabama asked to have their picture taken with her because she was the "most Texas person" they had seen.

Billed as a uniquely Texas event, the Black Tie and Boots Ball measured up with doses of Tex-Mex munchies, yellow roses (including on the lapels of some of the state's most prominent citizens), a new red Ford pickup truck with gun rack for the grand door prize, and a visit by card-carrying Texas State Society member George Bush.

"I will never forget where it all started for us in politics and I'm grateful to our state," the former Texas oilman and congressman said at the end of his first full day as president, speaking to the sold-out crowd.

All 5,500 tickets to ball were taken less than 24 hours after they went on sale, and 4,000 additional requests were denied.

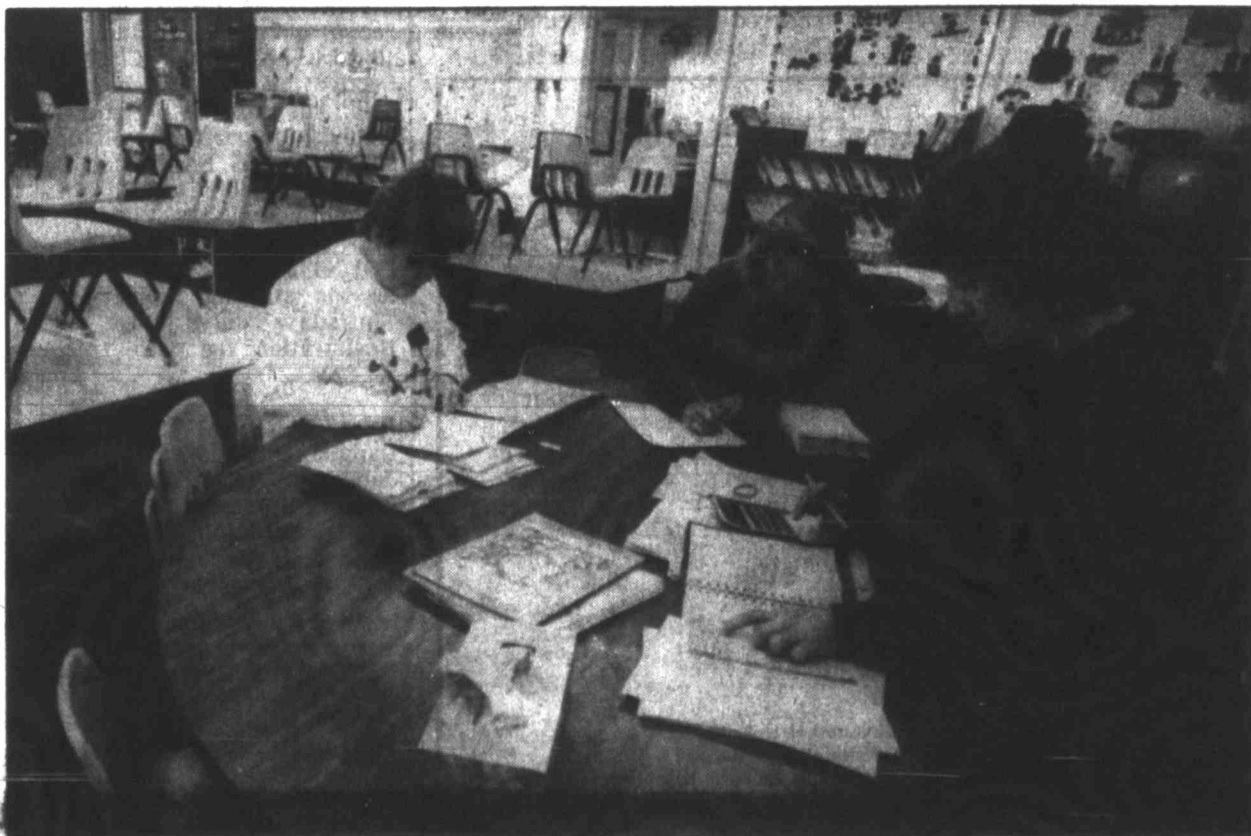
Approximately 25 local residents were at the gala event, including Jody Nix and his band, the Texas Cowboys.

Nix's band provided the opening and closing entertainment, and the Big Spring native's performance was well received, said Troy Fraser, state representative, who attended the party with his wife, Linda.

"It was a tremendous event," said Fraser. "I think the best thing that came out of it was Jody Nix's performance. 'He did a great job. He just stole the show."

"The dance floor was so full you could hardly get on it. Usually by one o'clock most of the people have left, but everyone was still

TEXAS BASH page 3-A



No students

Bauer first grade teachers Shirley Neitzel, left, Brenda Gainey and Carol Simmons work without students Friday morning as their pupils were gone while the teachers had an inservice day, marking

the end of the semester. Both students and teachers are off today; they return to classes Tuesday

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Anti-abortion Leader seeks prayer campaign

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Anti-abortion leaders today called for a national prayer crusade as thousands of demonstrators converged on the nation's capital to culminate a series of nationwide protests against the Supreme Court's 1973 decision legalizing abortion.

John C. Willke, president of the National Right to Life Committee, told reporters before a noon rally that a non-sectarian campaign of prayer is needed "to help stop today's holocaust."

Willke gave no details, saying individuals will have to work out what is comfortable for them.

"All we can do is plant a seed and call for it," he said. "But I see tens of thousands of pastors... tens of thousands of points of light on a prayer crusade."

Willke held the news conference before he and other anti-abortion leaders met with Vice President Dan Quayle.

President Bush was to speak to the demonstrators via telephone

hookup at a noontime rally. Former President Reagan followed that practice in past years.

The rally on the Ellipse, south of the White House, also was to include speeches by Sen. Gordon J. Humphrey, R-N.H., and Reps. Robert K. Dornan, R-Calif., and Christopher Smith, R-N.J.

After the rally the anti-abortion protesters planned a parade along Constitution Avenue to Capitol Hill, reversing the route taken just a few days earlier by the newly inaugurated Bush.

Willke said he had no problem meeting with the vice president instead of the president and said he believes Bush "will probably walk in Ronald Reagan's moccasins on this issue."

Leonard Dinegar of the National Right to Life Committee said organizers hoped to match last year's turnout of 50,000 people for what has become an annual reminder of the divisive issue.

The debate has taken on added intensity this year, with a reconstituted Supreme Court con-

sidering a Missouri case with the potential to result in significant changes in the legal doctrine governing abortion.

The Washington protest capped a series of demonstrations marking the 16th anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade decision declaring that women's privacy rights allow them to make their own decisions on abortion.

Anti-abortion demonstrators marched by the thousands in numerous cities on Sunday, in some cases confronted by advocates of free choice in abortion.

More than 500 opponents of abortion were met at a Planned Parenthood office in Burlington, Vt., by 40 pro-choice demonstrators.

The two sides faced each other from across the street, with each group singing, clapping and maintaining their distance.

"Right-to-life is not a political issue," said Bishop John Marshall, the leader of Vermont's Catholic diocese. "It is not a matter for the politicians to decide. It is a

ANTI-ABORTION page 3-A



Plane crash
SANTA FE, Texas — A Texas Department of Public Safety officer investigates the scene of a plane crash on a private airfield in Santa Fe, about 30 miles southeast of Houston. The plane, piloted by Sonny Johnson, reportedly clipped a power line on its final approach to the field. The pilot was airlifted to a Galveston hospital with head and chest injuries.

Skydiver killed when chute fails

SANTA TERESA, N.M. (AP) — A skydiver from El Paso, Texas, plunged to his death in a sod field when his main parachute failed to open on a weekend leap from 3,500 feet.

James Daryl Henderson, 24, was making his second jump of the day at 2:20 p.m. Saturday when the mishap occurred, said Sgt. Ben Venable of the Dona Ana County Sheriff's Office in Anthony, N.M.

"The victim had jumped that morning without problems," Venable said.

Henderson, a member of the El Paso Skydivers Club, hit the ground at A.G. Sod Farms in Santa Teresa, about 20 miles west of El Paso, Venable said.

Venable said it was not known Sunday why the parachute failed to open.

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Briefs

Edwards supported drug dealer

HOUSTON (AP) — State Rep. Al Edwards, who is drafting legislation to authorize cutting off convicted drug dealers' fingers, recently sought probation for a convicted drug dealer.

Prosecutors contended Martha Marie Preston and co-defendant Johnny Binder were drug kingpins who got rich selling crack and powder cocaine. They said Ms. Preston owned five crack houses in Houston and used other people as pawns in her criminal activities.

"It certainly makes me question what his true motives are in either case," Assistant U.S. Attorney Jesse Rodriguez said Sunday about Edwards' letter and his plan to mutilate drug dealers. Rodriguez was one of the prosecutors in the case against Ms. Preston.

Rodriguez said he had seen the letter Edwards, D-Houston, wrote on Ms. Preston's behalf. The letter was cited in court by Assistant U.S. Attorney Mel Pechacek before Ms. Preston was sentenced.

Two 737 jets have problems

DALLAS (AP) — There were no injuries reported, but emergency crews were dispatched for two jets at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport in separate incidents.

About 12:30 p.m. Sunday, a Braniff Airways 737, carrying 51 passengers and five crew members, returned to DFW after it began to lose cabin pressure, Wendell Glenn, assistant manager of Braniff's DFW office told *The Dallas Morning News*.

Glenn said he was unsure how serious the loss of cabin pressure had been, but passengers did have to breathe through oxygen masks during the descent. Glenn said federal investigators have not determined the cause of the pressure loss, but there is "a possibility" the plane had a faulty seal in the front cargo door.

Later in the afternoon, a Pan American World Airways 737 jet arriving from Miami reported a possible fire in an auxiliary power unit during its landing approach. But officials later determined Flight 573, arriving shortly after 5 p.m., had a faulty warning indicator light.

Rains probable candidate

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Secretary of State Jack Rains said he intends to run for governor next year — even if that should mean facing the President's son.

Rains, who said he is "95 percent" certain he will be in the race, said he won't be intimidated by the prospect of facing George W. Bush in the Republican primary.

In a Washington interview with *The Dallas Morning News*, Rains said he intends to quit as secretary of state when the current legislative session ends in June.

Among the most frequently mentioned prospective Republican candidates for governor in 1990 are Rains, Bush, Texas Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance and Amarillo oilman T. Boone Pickens.

Cisneros reconsiders plans

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Flush with adrenalin after a victory in the domed stadium initiative, Mayor Henry Cisneros said he may seek re-election after all, even though he had announced he would not run for another term.

But Cisneros said Sunday he would not make a final decision until he talks with former mayor Lila Cockrell, who already announced her plans to run.

He expressed his passion for the job when asked if he would miss not being mayor when the newly approved domed stadium is dedicated.

"The personal issues are totally separate from any public decision," Cisneros said. "I guess I learned over the course of this (successful Alameda tax increase) campaign that it is possible to talk about public issues and separate one's private life completely."

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Insurance showdown expected

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate State Affairs Committee today will hear testimony on a report that portrays the State Board of Insurance as inept in regulating Texas' \$25 billion per year insurance industry.

Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, who has called for the resignation of all three Insurance Board members, will ask Eugene Gee, a former FBI agent, to testify before the committee on his investigation into the board.

Gee's preliminary report concluded the state's insurance department is "dangerously mismanaged," creating a situation that "is an invitation to fraud."

Also during the meeting, the committee will consider a bill by state Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur that would prohibit carrying children under age 12 in the back of a pickup or a flatbed trailer.

The bill also would repeal the defense to a violation of the child safety seat law that allows the person to escape a fine by showing later he has acquired a safety seat.

The Insurance Board has been heavily criticized in recent months by legislators and consumer-rights advocates who have charged the industry has not been effectively regulated.

The criticism grew in October when Dallas-based National County Mutual Fire Insurance Co. was declared insolvent with a deficit of \$56 million, making it one of the state's largest insurance company failures ever.

Since the failure of National County Mutual, Insurance Commissioner Doyce Lee and several other high ranking officials in the insurance department have resigned.

Insurance Board members said most of the problems outlined in the report have been addressed or are being investigated internally within the department.

Board Chairman Edwin J. Smith Jr. described Montford's actions as a "witch hunt." He and the other two board members said they would not resign.

Texasans pay about \$25 billion annually in premiums. Currently, there are a record 32 Texas-based

insurance companies in receivership, meaning they are under some kind of oversight by the Insurance Board because of financial problems.

Smith defended the agency, saying it has made changes in problem areas.

But Montford said, "They really didn't even stir until we started to breathe down their necks."

The process of writing a state budget continues for the Legislature, and lawmakers will resume debate on education issues as the House Higher Education Committee meets Monday and the House Public Education Committee meets Tuesday.

Also scheduled to meet this week are the budget and oversight subcommittees of Financial Institutions, Agriculture and Livestock, Insurance, and Environmental Affairs committees.

On Thursday, the budget and oversight subcommittee of the House Energy Committee will consider the spending request of the Texas Railroad Commission.

Texan crusades to bring back 'Howdy'

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Buddy Calk worries that much of what has made Texas so unique is disappearing.

"When was the last time you saw a horny toad? Or someone who really worked at making a living on horseback?" asks Calk, 37.

But he is determined to save what he believes is one important facet of Texas life that is becoming scarcer and scarcer with the continuing arrivals of Eastern transplants and mainstreaming of American language: the "Howdy" greeting.

"I saw this article last summer that said only six percent of Texans still greet folks with 'Howdy,'" Calk said. "I thought that was pretty darn sad. Pretty soon, we're all going to sound like we came from Pittsburgh or something."

The catalyst for Calk's cause was a poll conducted last May by the Public Policy Research Laboratory at Texas A&M University.

The poll of 1,008 adult Texans determined that, for 44 percent, the preferred greeting is "Hi." More than 20 percent say "Hello." The endangered "Howdy" came in a distant third.

Calk couldn't stand still for that and decided to take action. He wrote to Gov. Bill Clements and urged him to back a bill making "howdy" the official state greeting.

Clements wrote Calk back. "Howdy," the governor began. "The gradual loss of this salutation is unfortunate. I am glad that proud Texans such as yourself are determined to keep this distinctly Texan greeting alive."

Calk wrote similar letters to radio disc jockeys in San Antonio, but said the results have been less than overwhelming.

His deep feeling for his native state is sincere, said Calk, who said he thanks God each day that he was born in Texas.

"It could have been Beirut or Chicago," he said.

Copeland tables bid until poison pill ruling

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Popeye's Famous Fried Chicken owner Al Copeland will wait almost another month before finding out if he can buy competitor Church's Fried Chicken.

Copeland has agreed to keep his \$292 million takeover offer on the table until Feb. 19, when Church's board of directors said it would finish an auction of the company. The agreement means Copeland is willing to see if anyone wants to top his \$8 a share bid for Church's 36.6 million shares.

A federal judge in San Antonio has said he would probably rule that day on Church's key anti-takeover defense, often called a poison pill.

The hearing in federal court in San Antonio was on the validity of Church's shareholder rights plan. If triggered, it would dilute Church's shares and make it too expensive for Copeland to acquire Church's.

Business

Under an agreement announced Saturday in San Antonio, Copeland gets to look at Church's books.

A dozen companies have seen financial records of the nation's No. 2 fried chicken chain under a standstill agreement that says they can't try a hostile takeover for a year. Copeland gets to see them without signing the standstill agreement.

Church's had asked that Copeland agree not to lower his offer below \$8 a share, but it wasn't known if he agreed.

Copeland reportedly is worried that Church's books will show his offer is too high and that could hamper financing arrangements for any deal.

So far, he either owns or has been tendered 45 percent of outstanding Church's stock.

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THANKS! TO: Howard Walker, his 3rd Annual Chili Cookoff, all the gang at Lilly's, my loving wife Arlys; Glen, Diane, and to the judges who officially agreed that my chili is the BEST! This is a great honor — Al Scott.

The 1989 Graduating Class of Big Spring High School is making plans for its 20th Reunion. Tentative plans include activities for June 30, 1989 and July 1, 1989. Interested persons, or anyone with information concerning graduates of 1969 may contact Shelane (Parnell) Roberts, (915) 267-2796 or (915) 267-5584 or Pam Welch (915) 263-6327.

BEGINNING Sign Language Class starting January 23. Mondays only from 6 to 9 p.m. Registration fee, \$35. For more information please call, 267-6311, extension 315.

YARD sale of tools, lawn mower, fencing, miscellaneous yard tools. Inside Sale, 1505 Tucson Road, 263-6959, Thursday thru Tuesday.

Girl Scout Cookie sales continue through Feb. 4. Contact your local Girl Scout for your order; \$2 a box.

WANTED Someone with good credit to assume payments on a Singer Touch & Sew Console Model Sewing Machine. Original price \$709.80, balance \$188.74 or \$30.65 monthly. Call 267-7353.

Can you volunteer four hours a week to help out at the Northside Community Center? Call Marianne Brown at 263-2673.

BARGAIN Box, 109 S. Main -Clothing half price, January 19-31; Open Tuesday -Thursday, 10:00-Noon; Saturday 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Toastmasters meet every Tuesday morning, 6:30-7:55 a.m. Days Inn Patio Room. Breakfast available from menu.

SELL those unwanted items around your house to make room and money! Run your 10-word ad, in the Classified Section; \$3 for any item under \$100. Ads must be prepaid. No refunds for early cancellation. NO GARAGE SALES at this rate. Call Debbie or Elizabeth for more details, 263-7331.

COUNTRY and Western dance lessons starting January 26, Thursdays only, 7:00-9:00. Registration fee \$20. YMCA, 267-8234.

INTERMEDIATE Sign Language Classes beginning January 26, 1989. Thursdays only from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. For more information call Howard College Continuing Education, 267-6311 ext. 315.

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Texans speak on casino gambling, other issues in elections

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

Most communities would welcome a new business with welcome arms, but not the voters of Pleasanton — at least when the new industry would be a private prison.

Voters in the Atascosa County city turned out in record numbers Saturday and told the Pleasanton City Council they oppose locating a private prison in their community.

The election was one of several significant decisions around the state on a day in which San Antonio

voters approved financing for the proposed Alamodome and Galveston residents took a stand on casino gambling.

The vote in the non-binding Pleasanton referendum was 445-439 against attempts to locate a private 252-inmate prison in Pleasanton. But voters there also approved by 424-369 a plan to continue attempts to get the Texas Department of Corrections to build a \$35 million state penitentiary for 1,200 prisoners elsewhere in the county.

In their fight to build a \$174 million stadium, San Antonio residents supporting the plan scored a victory Saturday. Approximately 53 percent of those casting ballots voted to increase the sales tax a half-cent in the next five years to pay for stadium construction on the east edge of downtown.

Galveston residents decided Saturday to ban future non-binding referendums on the legalization of casino gambling. By a 2-to-1 margin, voters approved Proposition 6, which bans all straw polls on

casino gambling until the issue is approved by the state Legislature.

In the last five years, residents have voted down casino gambling three times. After the most recent attempt last August, Galveston's anti-casino movement mounted a petition drive to place Proposition 6 on Saturday's ballot.

In Amarillo, voters defeated a proposal to establish single-member voting districts by a vote of 9,406-to-4,957.

The plan called for dividing Amarillo into four quadrants, with

voters living in each section choosing a city commissioner from among the residents in their district. Also, the plan called for two commissioners and the mayor to be elected at-large.

Saturday's defeat of the measure paves the way for a possible lawsuit against the city by minority groups seeking better representation.

George Veloz, a representative of the League of United Latin American Citizens, said disenfranchised residents may have no

choice but to sue the city.

"I'm going to suggest as chairman of LULAC's political action committee that we pursue the suit," said Veloz, adding that he was disappointed with, but not surprised by, Saturday's vote.

Westminster voters decided in an election Saturday to abolish the community's 193-student school district.

The Van Alstyne schools in Grayson County will assume the district next year.

Spring board

How's that?

TV Guide

Q. The prime time listings in the Big Spring Herald Tele View are not the same as the shows listed in the 24-hour boxes. Why?

A. Inadvertently, the prime time listing for Tuesday is published under Thursday, with Thursday's listing under Tuesday. The Herald regrets the error.

Calendar

- Boosters**
- TUESDAY**
- Big Spring Band Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. in the Steer band hall. The public is invited.
- WEDNESDAY**
- The Elbow Elementary School has set pre-registration for the Kindergarten for the 1989-90 school year. Children may register between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Students must be five years old by Sept. 1, 1989. Birth certificates, shot records and social security numbers will be required.
 - Water will be turned off 8 a.m.-5 p.m. from Tulsa to Kenney streets between Stadium and Tucson streets to allow city workers to replace a fire hydrant.
- THURSDAY**
- The annual Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Services Council Awards Luncheon will be held in the auditorium at Big Spring State Hospital at noon.
 - Spring City Theater will hold auditions for its upcoming production of "Barefoot in the Park" at the Learning Center, 1708 S. Nolan. Auditions will begin at 7 p.m. The cast includes four male roles and two female roles. The public is invited to audition.
 - Members of the Howard County Democratic Club will meet in the District Court Room at the Courthouse at 7 p.m.
- FRIDAY**
- There will be a senior citizens' dance at 8 p.m. in Airpark in building 487.

Citizens' class opens

HERALD STAFF REPORT

A newly created citizenship class — the first to be offered on the Northside — is scheduled to begin Tuesday from 6-9 p.m. at the Northside Methodist Church, 600 N. Goliad.

The class, free of charge and open to people of all ages, will serve as both an English as a Second Language and Immigration and Naturalization Service amnesty course, according to Raul Marquez, who helped organized the class.

It was created to serve local residents seeking permanent residence status under the guidelines set by the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986 as well as people who want to improve their English language skills.

The class is part of Howard College's English as a Second Language program and will be taught by Lydia Perez.

Texas bash

Continued from page 1-A

dancing.

"It was just a great tribute to Jody. We were extremely proud of him. People from all around the state and nation got a chance to see his band. This is going to be a big boost for his career."

Another highlight of the evening was the president's address to the crowd, Fraser said.

Speaking to the crowd, Bush spotted the man who made his cowboy boots and exclaimed, "Fantastic!"

The Texas State Society, sponsor of the ball, gave Bush 10 pairs of custom-made cowboy boots for his grandchildren, each with a map of the state of Texas on the upper.

Bush promised to "try hard with the birthright of Texas politics always in my mind" — a tradition of bipartisanship. "We in Texas politics understand this better than a lot."

"Texas has strong representation now in the House of Representatives, the United States Senate and across the board in both Republicans and Democrats and hopefully in the White House as well. We'll see about that one as we go along," Bush said. "And I think we're going to have a good emphasis of people who have sound thoughts in how we move our country ahead."

A few high-powered Texans were scattered about — FBI Director William Sessions was seen milling around with a yellow rose in his lapel, native Big Spring Democratic Rep. Jake Pickle was there distributing his trademark plastic squeaker pickles, and Secretary of State-designate James A. Baker III dropped in, too.

If they weren't dancing, the Texans were keeping Marsha Senack and her workers busy filling orders for instant pictures of themselves.

Dog show attracts 889

Big Spring Kennel Club's annual All Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trials took place Saturday. Of the total 889 entries, 689 were from Texas; the next largest delegation was New Mexico's 39.

Colorado owners showed 37 dogs, Oklahomans 29, with 11 from Illinois and Arizona, 10 from California, six from Kansas, four each from South Dakota and Minnesota, three from New York, Virginia, Florida, Tennessee, Michigan, Missouri, and Louisiana. Two entrants from Georgia and two from Iowa were registered.

Single entries came from Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Connecticut, South Carolina, Alabama, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Nebraska, and Washington, according to kennel club registration, and one dog was entered from a foreign country.

Winners in the Sporting Group included:

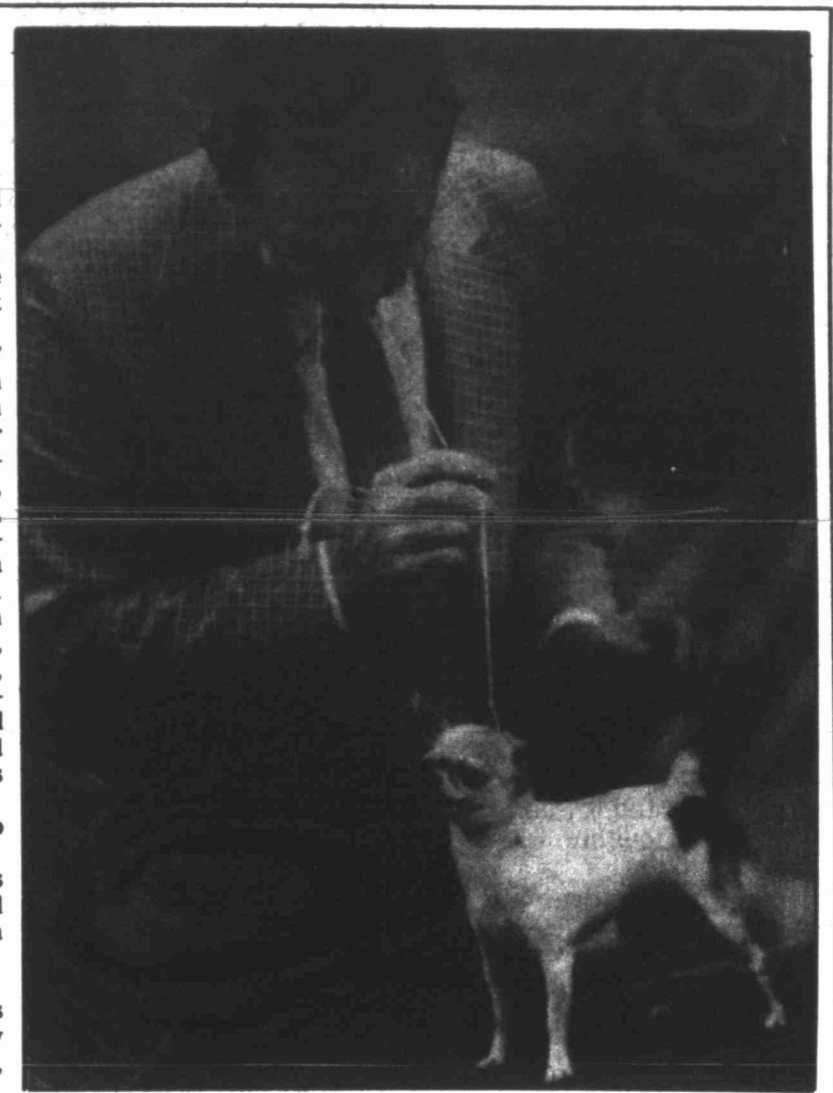
- Brittany, Champion Chesabrits Code of the West, owned by Darrel Droel and Helen B. Shelley, Bella Vista, Ariz.
- Hound Group: Basset, Champion Heathrow's Carry On Class Act, owned by John Andrew Hackley, Tacoma, Wash.
- Working Group: Akita, Champion Beoth's Three Toes Griz, owned by Lee Ana Dorsett, Austin.
- Terrier Group: Cairn Terrier, Champion Carmar Cowardly Lion, owned by B. Marcum and A.L. Rucker, Pasadena, Texas.
- Toy Group: Maltese, Champion Louan's Apache Starfire, owned by Elsie L. Burke, Farmington, Mich.
- Non-Sporting Group: Keeshonden, Champion

Shoreline's Designer Genes, owned by Jim and Candy Strassels and Tawn Sinclair, Phoenix, Ariz.

Obedience Trial winners included:

- Stardust Dreamspinner UDT, a golden retriever owned by Judith M. Skarbek, Arlington.
- Tarra Martin of McKinney won the Junior Showmanship Competition.

Best in Show: Maltese, Champion Louan's Apache Starfire.



Howard Gill of San Angelo straightens his Chihuahua on the inspection stand before the judge examines the dog during the Big Spring Kennel Club's annual Dog Show and Obedience Trials.

College growing

HERALD STAFF REPORT

With three days of late enrollment remaining, the Howard Junior College District has achieved its highest spring enrollment ever.

As of this morning, the district's spring enrollment in regular credit classes was 1,670, according to Linda Conway, director of admissions.

Last fall, the district set an all-time record enrollment when 1,706 students attended the college's regular credit classes.

This spring's enrollment marks the sixth consecutive semester the college's enrollment has increased over that of the same semester the previous year.

Bob Riley, president, has said the college's record enrollments "could not have come at a better time" because Texas junior colleges' base funding year will end this semester.

The base funding year that began at the start of the first summer session in 1988 is used to determine the college's state funding for a two-year period beginning Sept. 1, 1989.

Police/sheriff

- The Sunday edition of the Big Spring Herald incorrectly identified charges against Kevin Wayne Allen, 28, 309 N.W. Ninth St. Sheriff's records show that Allen was released on \$500 bond after being arrested for driving while license suspended.
- Big Spring police reported the following incidents as of 11 a.m. today:
- Leonardo Regalado, 36, 2911 W. Highway 90, was arrested on charges of public intoxication, making alcohol available to minors, and a warrant for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.
 - John Paul Garza, 24, 108 Lockhart St., was arrested on charges of public intoxication, failure to meet requirements when striking a vehicle and failure to maintain financial responsibility and released on unspecified bonds early Sunday.
 - Daniel Alcantar Ramirez, no age given, 817 W. Sixth St., was arrested Sunday on charges of indecency with a child.
 - Steven Wayne Watson, 25, 1405 E. 15th St., was arrested on a warrant for simple assault and released on unspecified bonds Sunday.
 - A 7-Eleven clerk reported \$53 worth of cigarettes taken by an unknown person.
 - A man who lives in the 1400 block of East 15th Street reported unknown persons took \$80 in cash from his 1988 Dodge while it was parked at his residence or at Mitchell Wrecking Company.
 - A woman reported the theft of a gas stove, rugs, food, a television and stereo valued at \$140 from her residence in the 700 block of Abrams Street.
 - Bob Brock Ford employees reported \$4,255 worth of damages when 35 tires on 13 vehicles were slashed at the 500 W. Fourth St. business.
 - A man reported the theft of a \$40 battery from his 1966 Ford pickup parked at Highland Mall.
 - A man who lives in the 2500 block of Larry Drive reported unknown persons took a Texas license plate from a vehicle at his residence.
 - Howard County Sheriff's Department officers reported the following incidents as of 11:15 a.m. today: Gary Lynn Kasparek, 32, Snyder, was released on \$5,500 total bonds after being arrested by Department of Public Safety officers on charges of driving while intoxicated and driving while license suspended.
 - John Jay Flores, 17, 2911 W. Highway 90, Apt. 59, William Bernard Killcrease, 22, 1600 Mesquite St., and Lisa Marie Horn, 17, 3607 Hamilton St., were arrested Sunday on charges of burglary of a habitation. All three were released on \$1,000 bond each.
 - A Salem Road man reported a man he did not know stabbed him during a pool game at Chates Bar.

Inaugural

Continued from page 1-A

two hours late, unfortunately, and some of our group left early because of the cold.

"But Texas was well represented, with the University of Texas band, the Aggie Band and the float with Jody Nix. Then right after came Quayle's home state.

"We saw Chuck Yeager and Bob Hope," she noted, adding she had taken binoculars and a camera just for the pleasure of people-watching. "Of course the bands were good. The kids were marvelous, and they must have been cold, you know, some of the girls were just wearing tights."

Mrs. Ellis also enjoyed the journey: "I thought it was great. We had good seats for the inauguration, and then we went to the Texas ball Saturday night. That was fun. The President came, and there were tons of people from all over the country.

"It was cold, but it was sunny and mostly pleasant, and we saw thousands of people — we saw the Charles Beils from Big Spring, and the (Troy) Frasers, and the Gillilands — he was a lawyer from here, but he has since moved to Odessa.

"There was a couple from Stanton," she said, "and of course

Abortion clinics boost security for anniversary

DALLAS (AP) — Business has not dropped at Dallas area abortion clinics despite a rash of protests nationwide and three arson fires in Dallas.

"We have not had a drop in patient loads," said Danniece Smith, a registered nurse at Fairmont Center Clinic in Dallas where one of the fires occurred.

"In fact, we've had an increase." The center has seen an increase in security as well as patients.

Workers at all three clinics where fires occurred said security had been stepped up since the blazes and was increased even more this weekend for the 16th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

Ms. Smith said some clinics that were not hit by the Christmas Day rash of fires also increased security. "Two have received bomb threats since the fires," she said.

In the landmark suit, Norma McCorvey, alias Jane Roe, of

Anti-abortion

Continued from page 1-A

religious and moral issue already decided by God."

In downtown Pittsburgh, about 1,200 pro-choice marchers joined a "March For Women's Lives." They were met at the Allegheny County morgue by about 40 anti-abortion marchers.

The pro-choice march was preceded by a rally at which Eleanor Smeal, a former National Organization for Women president, said, "Some people want to save their souls by spilling the blood of innocent women. That isn't Christianity. It's hypocrisy. The church has no business dictating the policies of this country."

After her remarks, many in the crowd turned, shook their fingers and yelled, "Shame, shame, shame" at the anti-abortion protesters, who stood across the street.

The Supreme Court has agreed to review a Missouri case in which a stringent state anti-abortion law was unconstitutional. In its appeal, the state urged reversal of Roe vs.

Death

Lucille Meeker, 84, Big Spring, died Sunday, Jan. 22, 1989 in local hospital.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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

Lucille Meeker, 84, died Sunday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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

Anti-abortion

the size of our community I think we had the best representation there."

Calling the 7 p.m. through 1 a.m. performance "a marathon for that kind of performance," he noted that the first two hours or so were far less crowded than the 9 p.m. to midnight segment. "After that the locals began to go home, and it became very enjoyable again."

The huge crowds attending every event of the weekend swamped Washington, he noted, leaving "hotels sold out and transportation difficult." A veteran of a previous White House visit, Beil opted out of the Saturday morning open house by the Bushes.

He traveled to the capital with a group called the Republican Senatorial Inner Circle, some 4,000 strong, Beil said. During the weekend the group met with several Republican dignitaries, including new chief of staff John Sununu, Senator Bob Dole, former Congressman Jack Kemp and Missouri Senator Kit Bond, he said, for seminars and gatherings about planned strategies in the party and the Congress. The group also had a separate gala Friday night, at the Washington city Convention Center, he said.

Anti-abortion

Wade, and the Reagan administration filed a brief calling the Missouri case an "appropriate opportunity" to reconsider the Jan. 22, 1973, decision.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh expressed hope on Sunday that the high court, with the addition of new Reagan appointee Anthony Kennedy, will use the Missouri case to overturn Roe vs. Wade.

"My guess is that they will return the regulation of abortions, like many health and safety questions, to the states," Thornburgh said on the NBC program "Meet the Press."

Asked about possible prosecutions in the event the high court reversed the 1973 decision, Thornburgh said those decisions would have to be made at the state level. But he added:

"I think the key is that there are certain classes of abortion that would be beyond the class of being legally able to be carried out and this would call for prosecution."

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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

Opinions from across the U.S. Whose priorities ?

Federal budget-making is the complex and often painful process of sorting out national priorities. . . . This year, to compound the difficulties inherent in this task, these choices are now being made by two groups — President Reagan's departing band of officeholders and President-elect Bush's incoming group of government managers. Like ion to a federal budget already bloody with red ink — this for men and women who already earn more than 98 percent of our country's workers. We've heard some moaning and grumbling. But is the public outraged enough to demand Congress to put an end to this blatant salary grab? Our ancestors taught us we don't have to put up with such shameless antics. They did something. Will we?

The Flint (Mich.) Journal

All words, no action

Under William J. Bennett, America's drug war will get attention. The blunt and pugnacious former secretary of education couldn't ride out a post if he wanted to; and he's already thundered about the need for tougher action on drugs. . . . For all Bennett's uncompromising words, no dramatic change in public education occurred under his leadership. . . . In many areas, the job of remedial education has been turned over to the colleges, a task suffocating higher education. Let us hope Bennett learned from his failings in the Department of Education. The country needs answers and action on addiction.

The Kansas City (Mo.) Times

Budget not kind or gentle

Unless George Bush can find a more effective way to spend the nation's money in fiscal 1990 than President Reagan would, the president-elect's promise of a "kinder, gentler America" could turn out to be nothing more than an empty campaign slogan. Reagan's \$1.15 trillion spending plan for next year would be anything but kind and gentle to many Americans. . . . To the contrary, it would hit them extremely hard. Doctors, veterans, boat owners, air travelers, federal retirees, children who eat subsidized lunches at school — as well as people in scores of other categories nationwide — would feel the crunch. . . . One of government's primary responsibilities is providing for a strong national defense. Being stuck in a militarily vulnerable position could spell our doom faster than anything else. At the same time, though, government also has a duty to care for its people — who, after all, are the government. After taking office, Bush obviously will need to wrestle with that dilemma, which seems to boil down to deciding which is more important: more guns and less butter, or vice-versa.

The Times Leader, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Balloon launches unsafe

The state Department of Public Instruction is letting the air out of a common classroom project — balloon launches. While perhaps not ranking on the scale of deforestation, offshore oil spills and disposable diapers as a source of environmental harm, DPI is warning teachers and students that helium-filled latex and Mylar balloons can have a disastrous effect on wildlife. In 1985, a young sperm whale munching on a school of squid accidentally swallowed a deflated Mylar balloon. The balloon blocked the whale's intestines and it contracted food poisoning. Dead and dying hawksbill sea turtles and loggerhead turtles, both endangered species, have been found with latex balloons in their intestines. Balloons are wondrous playthings, but massive balloon launches are wasteful and destructive. Teachers would not approve of dumping 30 message-filled bottles in a stream just to see where they go; neither should they encourage students to loose message-filled balloons into the air.

Wisconsin State Journal, Madison, Wis.



Politicians and consequences

By SARAH LUMAN Staff Writer

Pieces of mind: I have to disagree with Farm Bureau honcho S.M. True's call for the resignation of Jim Hightower, Texas' homespun secretary of agriculture. True claims Hightower gave the European Common Market countries too big a boost with his support of their ban on U.S. beef produced with growth hormones.

The TFB chief then cited scientific studies claiming there's "no conclusive proof" consumption of hormone-laced beef is bad for you. And that's where the fur on the back of my neck stood up, because it sounded so much like the 1960s flap involving "no conclusive proof" that smoking could kill you.

It seems to me that if True and his cronies in the TFB were truly interested in the future of Texas beef production, they'd be looking for ways to expedite the trend to "natural" beef — a leaner, healthier meat produced with no added hormones — rather than clinging to an outmoded, "quick and dirty" profit-generating philosophy.

The optimum thing to do here is not to denounce Hightower for bringing to the producers' attention the spreading concern about health risks from hormones, but to look in to better ways of producing beef.

There are breeds in Texas — such as the Maine-Anjou, the Santa Gertrudis, the Simmental — which produce beef in quantities our grandfathers couldn't have dreamed of while driving moss-backed longhorns up the trail to Abilene. Texas beef no longer deserves



Write from the heart

the appellations heaped on those old wild steers; but those old wild steers didn't inspire doctors — let alone The American Heart Association — to mount annual diatribes against the evils of eating beef because of the potential damage it could do your heart and arteries.

But TFB's True chose to adopt the stance that, until they are ordered to change, Texas beef producers ought to continue to spend their money for hormone supplements — in spite of the potential danger and high costs, and a market prejudiced against hormones.

Rather than seeing a potential problem coming and taking steps to avoid it, True's stance appears to me to be another example of stubborn defiance of common sense and plain logic — the kind of shortsightedness that nearly put beef production on a par with raising dinosaurs.

Speaking of aggravating things our leaders (?) have done lately — did you notice the tone of the hoopla surrounding the Bush inauguration?

A local car dealer provided an \$11,600 check for the Midland Lee High School Rebel Band to attend the parade to which Bush invited them.

Seems to me the least the President could have done was help the band get to and from the parade, since he used to hail from Midland. I'm not suggesting Air Force One — heck, it wouldn't be big enough anyway — but it seems if Bush really wanted to show Texas colors, he would have figured out something he could do.

And if he'd really wanted to do more than say pretty words with no substance, some of the people sleeping on grates in the nation's capital ought to have had an opportunity to express their concerns for the coming years, rather than the new chief of state spending his days, evenings and nights surrounded by glittering socialites as though America's working poor, mentally ill, unskilled and functionally illiterate neither existed nor deserved consideration.

It's not a sin to be poor. Perhaps no portion of the U.S. has suffered the same punishment by the crash and the farm crash with the tough resilience of Permian Basin residents — but how in good conscience does a president pile travel expenses for a high school band atop the burden?

Sure, it's an honor to be asked, a privilege to go — and a story for their grandchildren these band members will cherish. But the financing arrangement for the youngsters' journey reeks of typical Washington non-thinking, which seems to me to go around and around in the same circles: politicians promise, legislators enact — and the little folks at home foot the bill.



Mailbag

Vacant buildings reflect neglect

To the editor: I am responding to Natalie Shaeffer's recent statements concerning this town. I have made my home here for the last two years. My first impressions were very discouraging; simply because too many vacant buildings reflect devastating neglect. Letting these potential business buildings wither, sag and rot away is unexcusable. For example — Hotel Settles. Surely the city leaders have insight in the en-

vironmental problems that are requiring immediate attention. Convince me that Big Spring is progressing toward future landmarks. Or is this town headed for doomsday?

Laura Badger 610 W. 4th

Negative remarks are true

To the editor: In response to the letter that Natalie Shaeffer wrote, published Jan. 15, I agree with her 100 percent. I am very disappointed with what this town is becoming. I was born and raised in Big Spring. I have three children and I'm concerned with what Big Spring can of-

fer our future generation in ten years. We can educate our children here, but where are the opportunities for future careers? Will our children be forced to move out of their hometown to make something of and for themselves?

In my lifetime I have watched this town boom and bomb. I used to say Big Spring is my home but over the years I have lost my pride in our city as others have. Referring to negative comments made about Big Spring by out-of-town visitors: In fact, I cannot argue against these negative comments, for they are true. Please wake up, Big Spring! Bad is going to turn to worse if we let it. We must speak out. We must believe in Big Spring before it does indeed become a ghost town.

Valerie Sneed H.C. 76 Box 325



Things that go bump in the night

By LEWIS GRIZZARD DAUFUSKIE ISLAND, S.C.

— During the daytime there are a lot more people than just me here at the Melrose Club, a short boat ride across from Hilton Head.

That's the only way you can get to Melrose. By boat. Unless you have your own helicopter, I suppose. You could probably land out on the 18th hole of the golf course, but there is a monster that lives in the ocean just behind the tee, and it sucks golf balls down into its briny depths.

It might do the same to a helicopter.

Anyway, speaking of monsters, at about 3 a.m., I wasn't sure there was another living soul at Melrose besides me.

I'm the only non-staff person currently staying at Melrose. I don't know why there's no other guests here.

The weather's been great — warm and sunny — the golf course isn't crowded, since I'm the only one playing.

But at 3 a.m. it occurred to me, maybe all the cooks and waiters and waitresses and bartenders and golf pros have gone home and I might be the only one inside the gates.

It was 3 a.m. when I started hearing the bumps outside my cottage.

The sound went "bump, bump, bump." Then there would be a pause, and then another "bump, bump, bump."

There are a lot of swamps and marshes at Melrose. Things with three eyes could live in those swamps and marshes.

And what if a mad-dog killer had jumped off a prison boat and had swum to shore and was looking for a throat to cut because his parents had made him dress up like a little girl when he was a kid?

Naaah.

Then, the bumps started again. What if I am alone? What if no one could hear my screams? There are alligators all over Melrose. What if this were the revenge of the alligators?

I'm usually not easily frightened. No, that's a lie. I'm very easily frightened — especially at 3 a.m. when something is making noise outside my window.

I turned on the light. I reached for the phone. I dialed "0." God, let somebody answer.

Somebody answered. It was the Melrose operator. I told him something was making bumping noises outside my window.

"Want me to call Security?" he asked.

"Hell, no, call the National Guard!" is what I was thinking. What I said was, "Yes, please call Security."

A guy showed up armed with a flashlight. A flashlight. What is he going to do with a mad-dog killer? Shine a light in his eyes until he gives up?

"Probably raccoons," said the guy with the flashlight. "You've never had any mad-dog killers here?" I asked.

"Not since I've been here, but I just started," said Mr. Flashlight. He drove away. I tried to go back to sleep. Then, I heard the bumping again.

Probably raccoons, I said to myself.

Morning came, I was still alive. The cooks and the waiters and the waitresses and the bartenders and the golf pros all came back.

The monster at the 18th hole got my golf ball again.

Night approaches again. Probably raccoons.

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Nation

U.S. officials to decide sailors' fate

BOSTON (AP) — To the 41 Polish sailors who jumped ship in Boston Harbor during the past month, it was a choice between freedom and oppression.

But the merchant seamen's fate depends on whether U.S. officials believe they are freedom-seekers or decide they are fortune hunters willing to abandon their homes and families for a chance at economic opportunity.

The unusually large wave of defections prompted a visit to Boston from Polish consular officials, who invited any defectors having second thoughts to return home without fear of repercussions.

But the sailors rebuffed the overtures, saying they don't believe the promises would be kept.

"That's what we ran away from and we didn't want to have anything to do with those Polish officials," said Wieslaw, a sailor who spoke on condition that only his first name be used.

But the sailors rebuffed the overtures, saying they don't believe the promises would be kept.

"That's what we ran away from and we didn't want to have anything to do with those Polish officials," said Wieslaw, a sailor who spoke on condition that only his first name be used.

Officials oppose charity surcharge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service is resisting suggestions to sell some stamps at higher-than-normal prices and donate the additional profit to charity.

Some fund-raisers think Americans would be willing to pay the extra money, and they're asking the Postal Service to issue the special stamps.

Postal officials, however, say the special stamps would be likely to cause them endless headaches, elicit yawns from the

general public and offend one of their most important groups of clients, stamp collectors.

In question is a product known as "semi-postals" — stamps which have been used for charitable fund raising in other nations. They've worked in some countries, flopped in others.

It's an idea put forth regularly, most recently in an October report from the Institute for Public Policy and Administration of the Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities.

Vote for Duke may be damaging

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A mainstream Republican says he believes former Klansman David Duke will receive at least one-third of the vote in a runoff election next month for state representative — as he did in Saturday's primary.

If that happens, "I think it would be damaging to Louisiana's political image," said John Treen, who received 19 percent of the primary vote.

Treen, who got 2,277 votes,

faces Duke in a Feb. 18 election to represent the 99 percent white area of Jefferson Parish.

"I think if he (Duke) loses the election it will reaffirm some people's belief that Louisiana is making progress," said Treen, whose brother, David, was Louisiana's first Republican governor since Reconstruction.

But, Treen said, "I think if he were to win the election it would be news and it would be damaging to our political reputation."

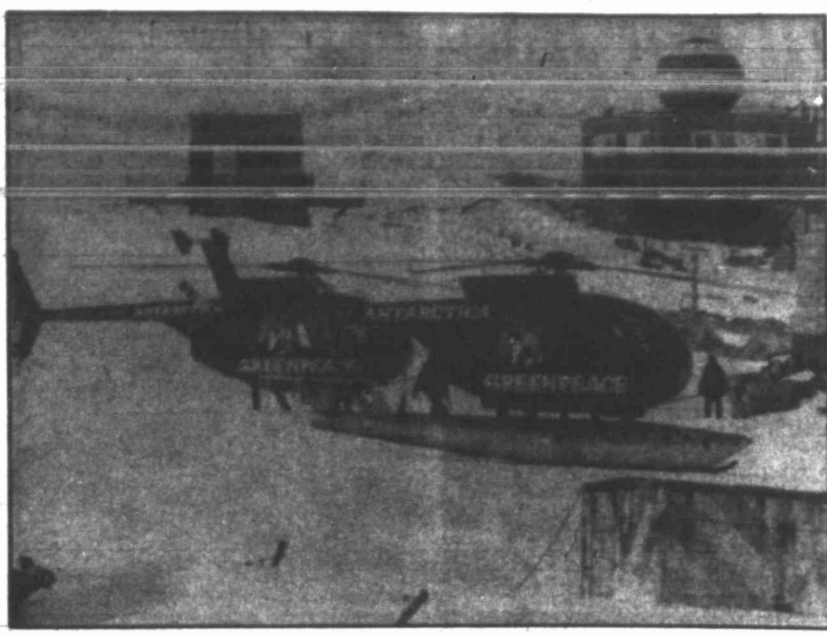
Methadone van to cruise Boston

BOSTON (AP) — A van dispensing methadone will cruise the streets Tuesday as Boston becomes the nation's largest city to use a vehicle making the synthetic opiate more available to addicts.

The state-funded van will make stops at a state mental health center and at a state hospital, officials said. Two more locations have yet to be chosen.

Boston joins the city of Brockton in dispatching a methadone van. Last month, Brockton became the first in the nation to obtain federal approval to do so.

Addicts are given methadone to drink in liquid form. In medically controlled doses, it satisfies the body's craving for an opiate but does not produce the sort of high brought by heroin.



Associated Press photo

Greenpeace

LENINGRADSKAYA, Antarctica — Helicopters drop in on the isolated Soviet meteorological base at Leningradskaya, Antarctica, Sunday, after ice conditions forced the Greenpeace ship "Gondwana" to stop 70 miles off the Antarctic coast. The expedition's helicopters flew the remaining distance to the Soviet base to make the first human contact for the Soviets in over 11 months. The visit is part of Greenpeace's campaign to monitor Antarctic stations and have the continent declared a world park.

Soviets troops leave with sense of failure

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Soviet troops came to Afghanistan "with open hearts" to perform an honorable task and now leave with a feeling of failure, a Red Army general says.

But Maj. Gen. Lev Serebrov said Sunday that the Soviets' withdrawal after nine years in Afghanistan compared favorably with the U.S. exit from Vietnam.

"Your generals ran away from Saigon," he told an American reporter at a news briefing. "But we have a withdrawal that is proceeding according to a timetable."

Serebrov, dressed in camouflage uniform and chain-smoking, said Soviet officers were communicating with guerrilla commanders on parts of the Salang highway, the main route to the Soviet border, to try to keep it open so supplies can get through to the embattled Afghan capital.

He said a guerrilla blockade had forced Kabul's residents to rely on Soviet airlifts for food.

"We have not succeeded in everything we planned to do here,"

said Serebrov, a political officer at the military high command in Kabul. "We came here with an honorable task, with open hearts. We are leaving and we have a sense of not having accomplished our mission to the end."

Under a U.N.-mediated accord signed in April, the Soviets' 100,000 troops began leaving Afghanistan on May 15, and half were out by Aug. 15. The remainder are to leave by Feb. 15.

The Soviets, who have lost more than 13,300 men in the conflict, announced late last year they had indefinitely suspended the withdrawal of remaining troops because of continued U.S. and Pakistani aid to the guerrillas.

Serebrov disputed reports by Western diplomats that the withdrawal had resumed in earnest in early January.

But hundreds of fully equipped Soviet troops are daily seen boarding giant Ilyushin 76 transport aircraft that lift them out of Kabul.

World

Vets to build Vietnam clinic

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A dozen U.S. war veterans are returning to Vietnam to build a rural health clinic "to help the Vietnamese and also help ourselves," members of the group said today.

Ground-breaking for the project — believed to be the first reconstruction effort by U.S. veterans in Vietnam — is scheduled Jan. 31. The group, which includes carpenters, electricians and architects, is to spend 10 weeks building an eight-room clinic in the southern seacoast

town of Vung Tau.

"It seemed like a way to heal the insanity of the war itself," said Ruben Robert Gomez of Santa Cruz, Calif. "We'd like to see American hands-on restoration in Vietnam and put it behind us."

Members of the Veterans-Vietnam Restoration Project, a small California veterans group, say the clinic will meet an urgent need for better medical care in rural Vietnam; help foster U.S.-Vietnamese ties; and perhaps serve to alleviate individual psychological problems.

Rift delays plans for council

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Afghan guerrilla leaders said today they have delayed convening a council to form an interim government because of differences between Pakistan- and Iran-based insurgents.

Qaribur Rehman Saeed, a spokesman for the Hezb-i-Islami insurgent group, said the Pakistan-based guerrilla alliance was sending a delegation to Iran to try to persuade insurgents there to participate in the consultative council.

Because it has been delayed from Feb. 1 to Feb. 10, the meeting will come just five days before the Soviet deadline for ending its nine-year involvement in Afghanistan's bitter civil war.

The meeting is to be held near the Pakistani border town of Peshawar.

Saeed said the dispute centers on the proportional representation of the mainly Sunni Moslem rebels based in Pakistan and the smaller, Shiite groups operating from Iran.

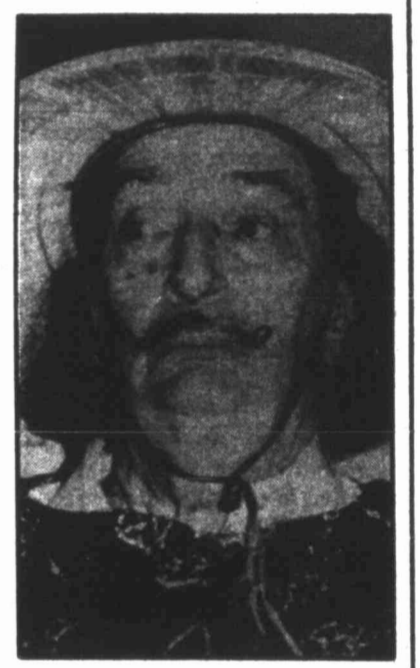
Salvador Dali dies at 84

FIGUERAS, Spain (AP) — Surrealist painter Salvador Dali, whose fantastic and memorable dreamscapes were as eccentric and flamboyant as his behavior, died today in his hometown, his doctor said. He was 84.

Dali died at 10:15 a.m. at Figueras Hospital, said Dr. Charles Ponsati. "The cause of death was cardiac arrest brought on by his respiratory insufficiency and pneumonia," he told reporters.

A founder of the surrealist movement, Dali, born on May 11, 1904 in this small Catalan town, was the last of an outstanding generation of Spanish painters that included Pablo Picasso and Joan Miro.

His "Persistence of Memory" — with its melting clocks and barren landscape — is perhaps the world's most celebrated Surrealist painting; a vivid image that became an indelible part of 20th century culture.



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			Bliss \$2.89
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LIL SOOPER

Those in need should call hot line

DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago, while leaving downtown Seattle, I was approached by a friendly looking young woman who told me that her luggage and purse had been stolen on the bus ride from Bellingham. She told me her name and asked if I was a Christian, saying that she was — then she told me how terrible it was to have been on the street all night.

To make a long story short, she persuaded me to go to a cash machine and get \$40, which was how much she needed to get "home." She promised to repay me as soon as she got home.

Well, I never heard from her, and now I feel like a fool for having fallen for her story. I suppose I should have known better, but I kept thinking, "What if I were in such a spot and needed help; I would be grateful if a stranger helped me out."

Abby, how can a person tell the honest people from the phonies? These people can be so convincing. Please print this as a warning to others who are gullible and tenderhearted. — SEATTLE SUCKER

DEAR SUCKER: When you are approached on the street by a



Dear Abby

stranger with a friendly face and a sad story, suggest that he call a crisis hot line. You may have to shell out the price of a telephone call, but that's a far cry from \$40. (In some cities, the operator will put the call through free of charge.)

Stranded travelers should be directed to Travelers Aid, which will provide temporary food, lodging and transportation home.

If I sound heartless, it's because I have also been taken in by a sob story when I was approached by a stranger who needed bus fare "home" where a job was waiting for her. She promised to repay me as soon as she got her first paycheck. This happened to me — twice. (I'm a slow learner.)

DEAR ABBY: We adopted a

wonderful little two-year-old boy. "Micky" will be 5 soon. His birth mother had left him for three days, unattended. (She had a lot of problems — drugs, alcohol and mental.) At any rate, when Micky came to live with us, his appetite was enormous. Abby, you would not believe a child could eat that much. We were told that this was probably due to the three days he was left alone — and his need for food will always be with him.

It's a pleasure to have a child who will eat everything and ask for more, but Micky goes around asking the neighbors for food — and he stuffs himself! He is not a fat child, as he is hyperactive.

How can we control Micky's food glut? Or do you think he'll outgrow it? — MOM AND DAD

DEAR MOM AND DAD: The food glut problem and the hyperactivity should be discussed with your pediatrician. They could be symptomatic of Prader-Willi syndrome, or a physical or emotional problem that may require therapy and possibly medication. Don't ignore these symptoms hoping Micky will outgrow them.



Associated Press photo

Miracle twins

SAN ANTONIO — Twins, Aaron, left, and Joshua Landez and their mother, Norma, may have made national medical history after doctors used a rare

procedure that resulted in the boys being born 12 days apart at Humana Women's Hospital. Aaron was born Jan. 5; Joshua was born Jan. 17.

Lions plan new Leo Club

Big Spring Evening Lions Club will conduct a public meeting Wednesday to provide information on its new Leo Club.

The meeting, open to young men and women age 14-19, will be in the Big Spring High School cafeteria at 3:30 p.m.

The club's purpose will be explained in detail. Information folders and application forms will be distributed.

Lions Club International has authorized the sponsoring of Leo Clubs for each of its 37,000 clubs. The program is designed to give young people the opportunity to develop leadership and gain experience in the community service activities.

Leo Club members will be allowed to choose, develop and carry out community service projects. They also will elect their own officers and operate from their own budget.

For more information, call Al Valdes at 263-6810, or Bob Noyes at 267-5811.

NARVRE meets

The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees met Jan. 18 at Kentwood Older Adults Activity Center for a potluck supper and business meeting, with President Claudia McCreary presiding.

A moment of silence was conducted in memory of Roy Smith who died Dec. 24.

Mrs. H.W. McCanless and Mrs. Charley Clay were reported ill.

The next meeting will be Feb. 16.

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Bowler to provide instruction

Professional bowler Helen Duval will conduct a bowling clinic Wednesday for the Veterans Administration Medical Center at 1:30 p.m. at Bowl-A-Rama, according to Conrad Alexander, medical center director.

Duval is a member of the Women's International Bowling Congress Hall of Fame and is honorary chairperson for the Bowlers Victory League Fund.

She will provide instructional use of wheelchair bowling adaptations and ten-pin skills to veterans.



HELEN DUVAL

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Super drive nets Super win for 49ers

Frisco lays claim to history

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI — Ten years of dealing with deadlines, pushing aside pressure and certifying their greatness had prepared the San Francisco 49ers for this. In the best of all Super Bowl finishes, they claimed the 1980s as their decade.

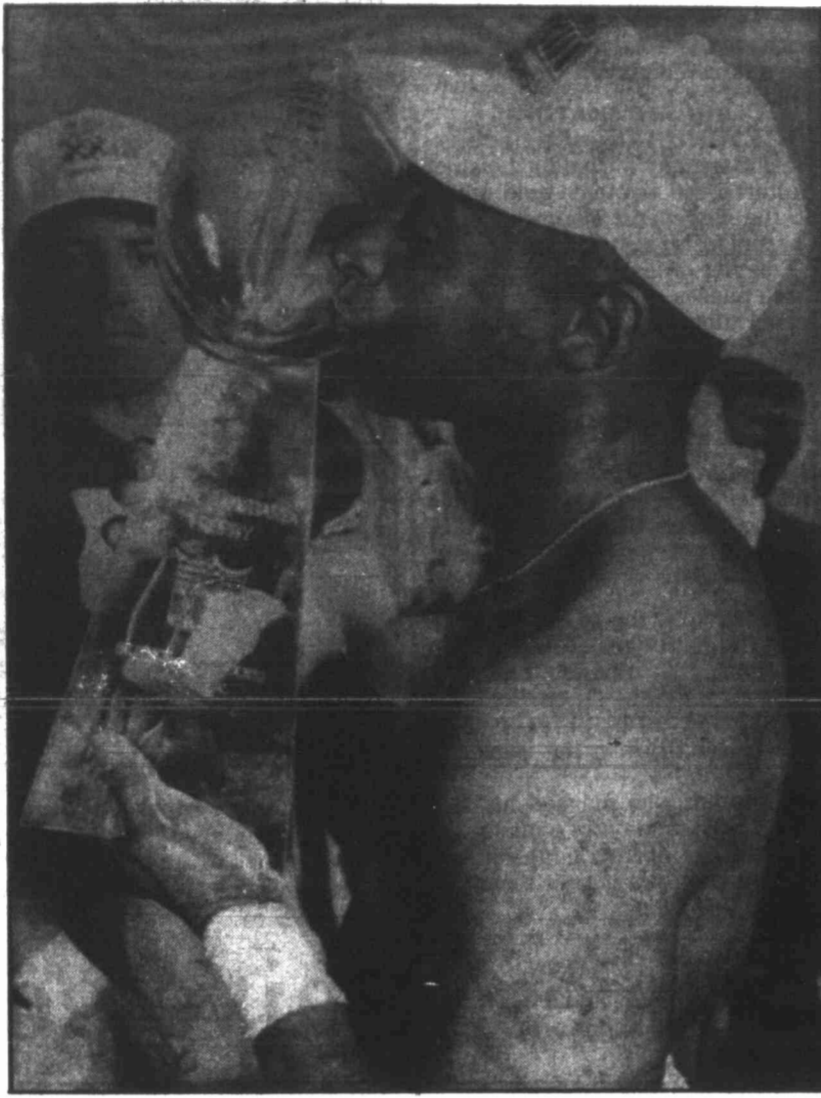
They had Joe Montana and Jerry Rice and Roger Craig, the usual stars, and John Taylor, an unexpected hero. They had the poise, resourcefulness and guts to stare down defeat, drive 92 yards in less than three minutes and snatch Sunday's NFL championship from the Cincinnati Bengals, 20-16.

Ultimately, they had earned the label "Team of the Decade," with their third Super Bowl crown of the '80s.

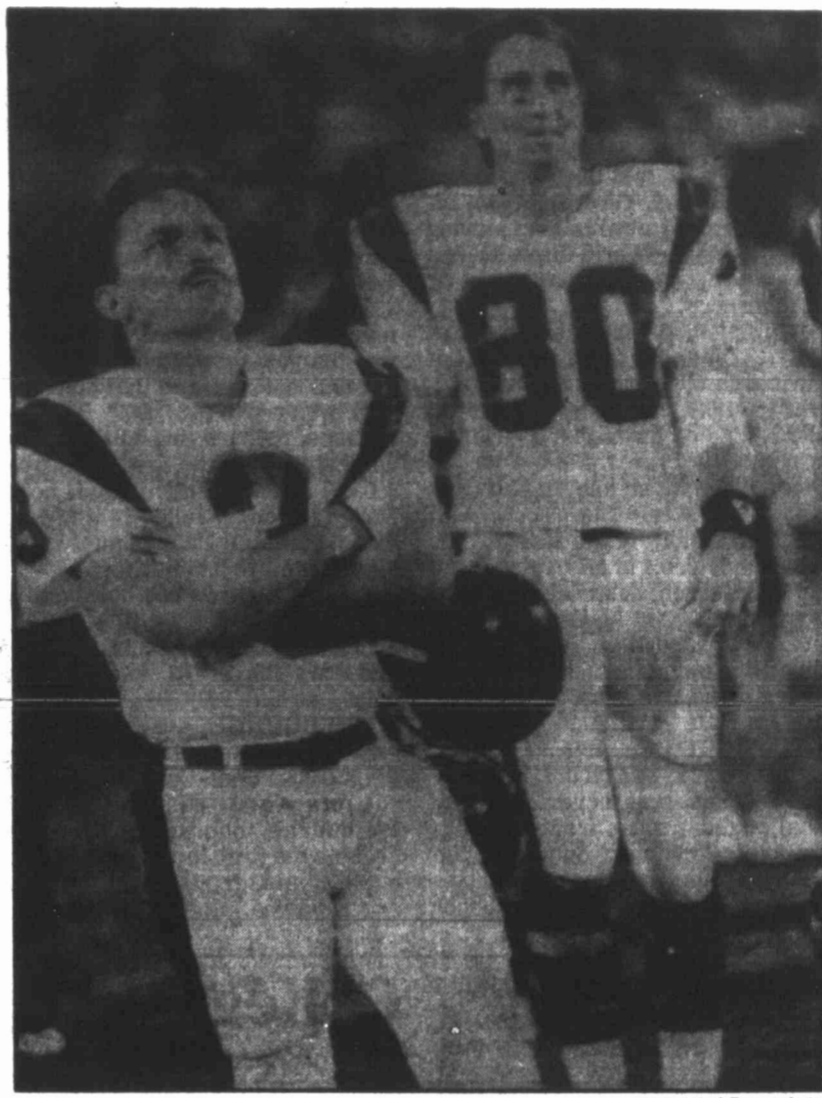
"We battled through great odds tonight to win the game," said Bill Walsh, who hedged after the game on whether he would retire as 49ers coach. "It's a culmination of years of hard work and a quarterback who is one of the greatest of all time."

Montana and Rice, who was named Most Valuable Player with 11 catches for a record 215 yards, engineered the magnificent march. Taylor culminated it with his only

• 49ERS page 2-B



MIAMI — Wide receiver Jerry Rice, left photo, kisses the Super Bowl trophy after the San Francisco 49ers defeated the Cincinnati Bengals in Super Bowl XXIII Sunday. Rice was selected the most valuable



MIAMI — Cincinnati players Jim Breech (3) and Cris Collinsworth stand on the sidelines and watch the final seconds tick away on the scoreboard clock.

Bengals fail in the clutch

By JOE KAY
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI — Ickey was no great shakes. Boomer was no MVP. And the most explosive offense in the NFL was mostly a dud.

In the end, the Bengals' failure to live up to their high-scoring reputation again Sunday — and the defense's failure to take up the slack — cost them Super Bowl rings. Joe Montana directed a game-winning 92-yard touchdown drive in the closing minutes to give the San Francisco 49ers a 20-16 victory that left the Bengals' offense feeling it hadn't measured up to its billing.

"We just didn't do it good enough," Pro Bowl lineman Max Montoya said. "We didn't get into the end zone and Ickey (Woods) didn't get his dance. Things just didn't work out for us offensively."

The Bengals got through the playoffs by running often, passing when necessary and scoring just enough points to get comfortably ahead, then turning matters over to their big-play defense. It was a winning combination — until Montana and John Taylor came along as a better combination Sunday.

Montana threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to Taylor with 34

• BENGALS page 2-B

Team of the '80s? San Francisco, without a doubt

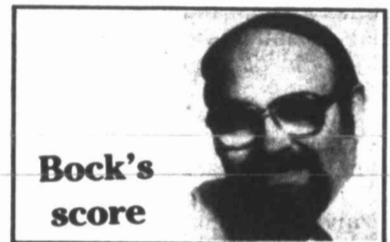
By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI — In the final minutes of the Super Bowl, as the San Francisco 49ers drove methodically down the field to the winning touchdown, they carved a permanent niche for themselves in history.

This was not just the most dramatic drive in Super Bowl history, this was a drive that explained just who and what this team is all about. This was a drive that certified the 49ers as special.

There was a championship to be decided on one drive. The challenge was there for Cincinnati. Stop San Francisco now and win the Super Bowl. The problem is, at crunch time, it's awfully tough to stop San Francisco.

Anybody who's watched Joe Montana operate this offense,



Bock's score

anybody who's paid the least bit of attention to the cool efficiency of this team — not this season, but this decade — knew the Bengals were in trouble.

Certainly the 49ers knew it. "I kept saying to myself, 'We just have to be us,'" center Randy Cross said. "You just know we're going to win."

"Somehow, some way, we find a way."

There was a time this season when the San Francisco 49ers were

6-5, mediocre at best, traveling a road to nowhere. The difference between them and other teams drifting through that kind of season is that they are the 49ers. They found a way to turn it around.

That may be why Coach Bill Walsh enjoyed this 20-16 victory so much. He has won before. It shouldn't be so special. But it is. "Compared to the other two, this will be remembered as one of the greatest because we had to come back at the end and win it in the last seconds. This team has great character. They just hung in there."

Faced with 92 yards to travel and just over three minutes to do it, the Niners simply set about the task. There was no panic, no desperation, no frenzy. There was cool professionalism — poise, the players called it — the hallmark of a team

that now owns three Super Bowl championships in this decade.

Earlier, the offense had operated as if it were playing in quicksand — and the way the sod was coming up in the middle of the field at Joe Robbie Stadium, they might as well have been.

But now the game was going to be decided. Faced with precious few clicks on the clock and that long expanse to cover, San Francisco is the team and Joe Montana is the quarterback you want.

If Cleveland with Jim Brown and Otto Graham owned football in the '50s, and Vince Lombardi's Green Bay Packers set the standard for the '60s; if Pittsburgh's four Super Bowl championships were the exclamation mark of the '70s, then the 49ers and Montana, winners of three Super Bowls, deserve to be called the "Team of the '80s."

Those other teams were dynasties, built around great players who won and then won again. But the NFL has moved into the era of parity and Super Bowl teams don't come back for encores that quickly. All of which makes the accomplishment of Montana more remarkable.

The first time the 49ers won the Super Bowl, he was throwing to Dwight Clark and Fred Brown. Seven years later, he's throwing to John Taylor and Jerry Rice. The result is the same. They still win championships.

"We did make it here with three different teams and that makes the accomplishment unique," Walsh said.

The constant, though, is Montana. He takes the pieces of the puzzle and puts them together. He does whatever is necessary to win.

He was not the MVP of this Super Bowl. Eleven catches for 215 yards earned that award for Jerry Rice, Montana's spindly wide receiver with the legs of a thoroughbred. Yet Montana was the architect of this victory, the man who made it all come together.

On the day after quarterback Bob Griese and Terry Bradshaw were named finalists for the Hall of Fame, the 49ers' passer assembled some more arguments for his eventual induction. He certainly gets Randy Cross' vote.

"You never doubt Joe Montana," the center said. "On a drive like that, you don't want anybody else who's played the game."

Why? Simple, Cross said. "He's Joe Montana." And they're the San Francisco 49ers, Super Bowl champions again.

Knicks-Lakers match tops in NBA today

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SCOREBOARD
New York at L.A. Lakers (10:30 p.m. EST). The Atlantic Division-leading Knicks, 9-13 on the road, try to do what 17 teams before them have failed to do: beat the Pacific Division-leading Lakers at The Forum, where Los Angeles is 17-0 so far this season.

STARS

Sunday
Gerald Wilkins, Knicks, left out of the starting lineup for the first time this season, scored 20 of his 26 points in the second half when New York rallied from a 20-point deficit to beat Portland 120-116, snapping the Knicks' three-game road losing streak and handing the Trail Blazers only their third home loss in 17 games.

Kevin McHale, Celtics, scored 27 points and grabbed 13 rebounds — both game-high totals — and blocked two shots to lead Boston to a 112-99 victory over the Detroit Pistons at Boston Garden.

SUPERB IN DEFEAT

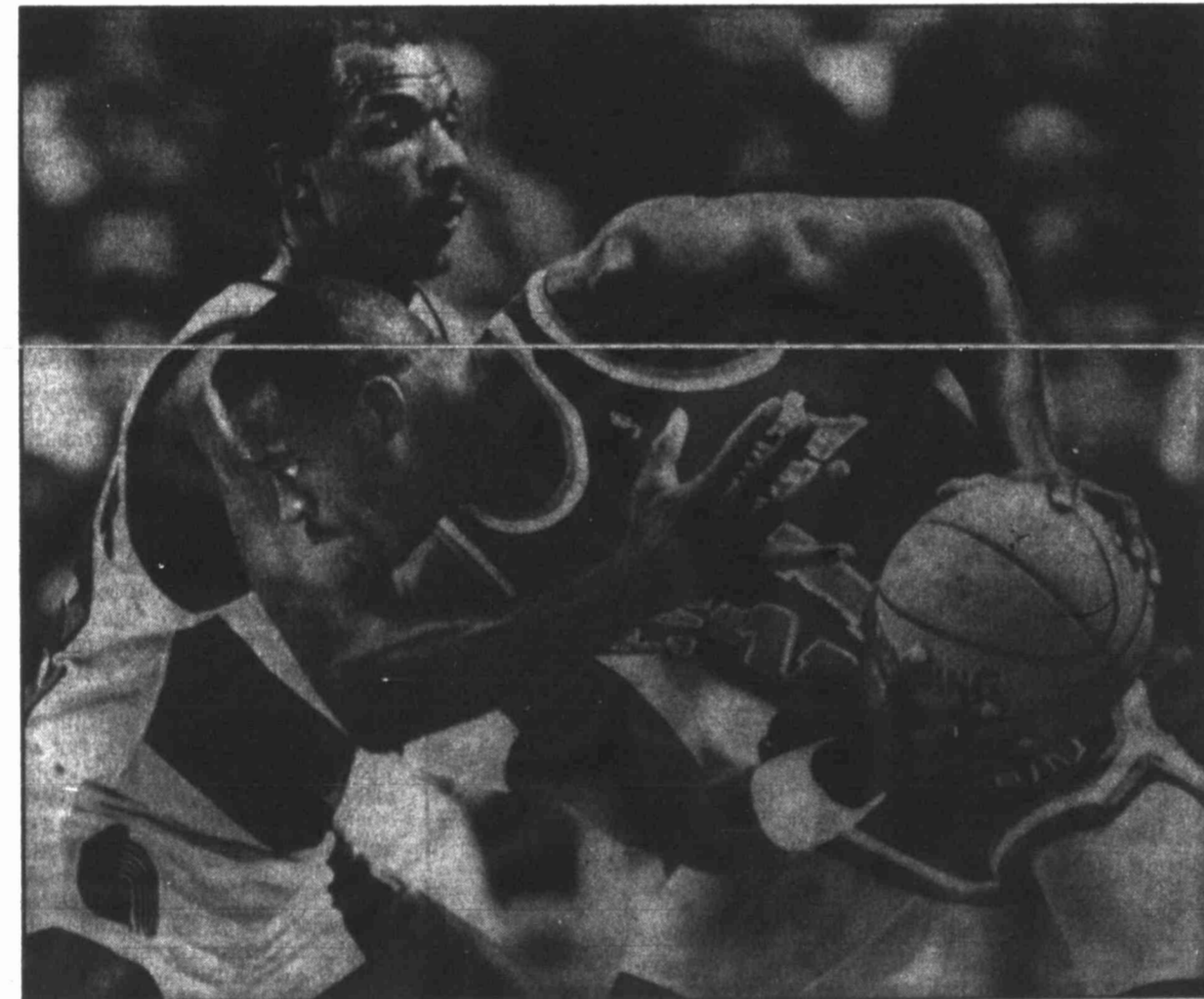
Portland guard Clyde Drexler scored 48 points on 20-for-28 shooting, grabbed 11 rebounds, handed off six assists and made four steals in 39 minutes Sunday as the Trail Blazers lost 120-116 to New York. Drexler, who earlier this month established a career-high with 50 points in a game against Sacramento, is third in the NBA scoring race with a 28.2 average.

STREAKS

Boston's 112-99 victory over Detroit on Sunday was its seventh straight when playing on Super Bowl Sunday. Detroit's loss, meanwhile, was its sixth straight on the road and the Pistons' ninth in 13 away games since they began the season with a six-game road winning streak.

SWINGS

New York, which lost at Seattle on Saturday when it blew a 20-point second-quarter lead, won at Portland on Sunday when they



PORTLAND — Portland's Clyde Drexler, left, tries to pop the ball out of New York Knicks' hands during NBA action Sunday night.

overcame a 20-point third quarter deficit. The Knicks' 120-116 victory, their ninth in 22 road games this season, enabled the Atlantic Division leaders to equal their road victory total of the entire 1987-88 season.

SHOOTIN' THE LIGHTS OUT
Detroit center Bill Laimbeer, 10-for-11 from the field on Friday, continued his hot shooting Sunday with an 8-for-11 showing in the Pistons' 112-99 loss to Boston. Laimbeer, whose shooting percentage was at .450 before the hot streak, is up to .470 with the

18-for-22 (.818) combined performance.

STATS

New York's bench outscored the Trail Blazers' reserves 57-18 Sunday in the Knicks' 120-116 victory. Portland was credited with 35 assists, including 15 by Terry Porter; the Knicks had 15 assists as a team. The Knicks forced 30 Portland turnovers, including nine by center Kevin Duckworth; the Trail Blazers forced only 20 miscues by New York.

STATUS

Power forward Kevin Willis of Atlanta, who broke a bone in his foot on Sept. 26 and has not played this season, says he's ready to begin practicing with the Hawks in the hope of playing Friday when Atlanta starts a six-game western road swing at Seattle.

SPEAKING

"This makes up for last night." — New York coach Rick Pitino after the Knicks rallied from 20 points down to beat Portland 120-116 on Sunday. On Saturday at Seattle, New York squandered a 20-point lead and lost 121-119.

Illinois downs Tech in double overtime

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Illinois coach Lou Henson knows the pitfalls of being No. 1, a ranking the Illini are expected to assume when this week's Associated Press college basketball poll is tabulated. All he has to do is look at Duke.

"I think being No. 1 will make it harder for us to win the Big Ten," Henson said. "Everyone will be shooting at us. We have a long way to go."

The Illini needed two overtimes to outlast Georgia Tech 103-92 Sunday and improve their record to 17-0 — the best in the country and the fastest start ever for an Illinois team.

"It's nice because I think it's a reward for all the work we've put in this year," Illini junior Steve Bardo said of the anticipated No. 1 ranking. "We're happy, but we're not going to dwell on it."

The Illini shouldn't. Duke is currently in the top spot and certain to be replaced. The Blue Devils suffered their first two losses of the season last week, falling to No. 13 North Carolina and Wake Forest. The next Associated Press poll is due out tonight.

Against Georgia Tech, Illinois played its worst first half of the season, trailing by 14 points at halftime. But led by Kenny Battle's 25 points and a strong defense, the Illini rallied in the second half, then crushed Georgia Tech 21-10 in the second overtime.

"We knew we came out the first half and didn't play like we should," guard Steve Bardo said. "We never thought we were out of the game."

In other Top Twenty games Sunday, it was No. 4 Louisville 92, No. 10 Nevada-Las Vegas 72 and No. 12 Seton Hall 108, New Hampshire College 67.

In Top Twenty games Saturday, Wake Forest tripped up Duke 75-75, No. 6 Michigan fell to

Wisconsin 71-68, and Kentucky downed No. 18 Tennessee 66-65.

In other games Saturday, it was No. 5 Oklahoma 109, Iowa State 100 in overtime; No. 7 Iowa 67, Purdue 66; No. 8 Missouri 105, Oklahoma State 83; and No. 9 Arizona 75, Villanova 67.

Also, No. 11 Syracuse 99, Notre Dame 87; No. 13 North Carolina 84, North Carolina State 81; No. 14 Florida State 95, Cincinnati 80; No. 17 Kansas 89, Colorado 74; No. 19 Indiana 75, Michigan State 60; and No. 20 Stanford 84, UCLA 75.

Everything wasn't positive for Illinois Sunday, though, with junior guard Kendall Gill suffering a broken bone in his foot near the end of regulation time and is expected to be out of action for seven weeks.

Bardo put Illinois ahead 70-69 with a 3-pointer with 3:22 left in regulation, but Georgia Tech's Tom Hammonds tied it 74-74 with 30 seconds left. Bardo kept Illinois in the game, hitting four consecutive free throws to tie it 82-82 and force the second overtime.

Illinois wrapped it up with a 15-2 burst in the second overtime, taking a 97-84 lead with 1:23 left.

Gill had 19 points for Illinois, Nick Anderson 18 and Bardo 16. Georgia Tech, 11-5, got 29 points from Dennis Scott and 20 from Hammonds.

"We just ran out of gas," Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins said. "I feel terrible right now because we had a chance to win it."

No. 4 Louisville 92, No. 10 Nev.-Las Vegas 74

Pervis Ellison matched his career high of 28 points as Louisville saw a 23-point lead cut to five before defeating beat Nevada-Las Vegas. Louisville, 13-2, now owns the nation's

• COLLEGES page 2-B

Weekend sports in brief

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

TENNIS
MELBOURNE, Australia — John McEnroe, Ivan Lendl and Pat Cash breezed into the fourth round of the Australian Open Sunday, while Stefan Edberg struggled to beat Johan Kriek in a battle of two-time champions.

Steffi Graf, the defending women's champion, beat Australian Nicole Provis 6-4, 6-0 to reach the quarterfinals of the Grand Slam tournament. Provis won as many games as Graf's three previous opponents combined.

Also moving ahead were No. 10 Aaron Krickstein, No. 16 Amos Mansdorf and No. 11 Thomas Muster. In women's play, third-seeded Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina beat No. 13 Raffaella Reggi of Italy to reach the quarterfinals. Sixth-seeded Zina Garrison and No. 8 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany also advanced.

BOWLING
LAS VEGAS — Del Ballard Jr. capitalized on a missed spare by Bob Benoit for a 245-224 victory in the championship game of the Professional Bowlers' Association \$175,000 Showboat Invitational Saturday.

Ballard collected his third career title and a \$33,000 first prize.

Fourth-place finisher Jess Stayrook opened the final round by eliminating Chris Warren, 225-210. Ballard then beat Stayrook, 224-205, and Parker Bohn III

294-181 to earn his berth against Benoit.

SKIING
WENGEN, Switzerland — Austria's Rudolf Nierlich edged Italian star Alberto Tomba in winning a World Cup slalom race for the first time Sunday. Nierlich was timed in 1 minute, 35.90 seconds, for two runs down the tricky, steep washboard slope flagged with 55 and 56 gates, in beating Tomba by .02 of a second. Another Austrian, Hubert Strolz, was third, in 1:37.60.

On Saturday, Girardelli won his third straight downhill, capturing the race on the World Cup's longest circuit, the 4,185-meter Lauberhorn.

Girardelli finished in 2 minutes 25.76 seconds, 1.92 ahead of Switzerland's Pirmin Zurbriggen.

TIGNES, France — Vreni Schneider of Switzerland, trailing after the first run, rallied to win the women's giant slalom on Saturday and tied a World Cup record with her 11th victory of the season.

With victories in all five races so far this season, Schneider clinched the 1988-89 giant slalom title. She also extended her lead in the overall Cup standings to 286-206 over Carole Merle of France.

GOLF
SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Mark Calcavecchia, who let one get away a week ago, was never seriously challenged in a front-running, seven-stroke victory Sunday in the Phoenix Open golf tournament. Calcavecchia held a three-shot

lead starting the final round and steadily expanded it with a brilliant bogey-free 64 that left the rest of the pack straggling far behind.

Chip Beck finished second on a closing 67 and a 270 total, 14 under par. Paul Azinger, Bill Glasson and Scott Hoch were another shot back at 271.

LA QUINTA, Calif. — Chi Chi Rodriguez won only one hole but earned \$120,000 and Billy Casper increased his winnings to \$20,000 Sunday with a playoff victory over Arnold Palmer in the Senior Skins Game.

Rodriguez, 53, who collected \$300,000 of the \$360,000 purse at the inaugural Senior Skins a year ago, was blanked for all but one hole in the 1989 renewal. But that hole, the 16th, was worth \$120,000.

Casper, 57, playing in the Skins competition for the first time, won \$60,000 on the second playoff hole, No. 18, when he rolled in a 25-foot birdie putt, and Palmer missed his birdie attempt from 12 feet.

Palmer, 59, won two holes and a total of \$70,000 during the two-day event at La Quinta Hotel Golf Club, and Gary Player, 53, also won two holes, earning \$90,000.

MELBOURNE, Australia — Isao Aoki scored a one-stroke victory in the \$525,000 Coca-Cola Classic golf tournament at the Royal Melbourne course Sunday to become the first Japanese golfer to win a major tournament in Australia.

The 40-year-old Aoki shot a final-round 1-under-par 71 to finish at 9-under 279. He earned \$94,000.

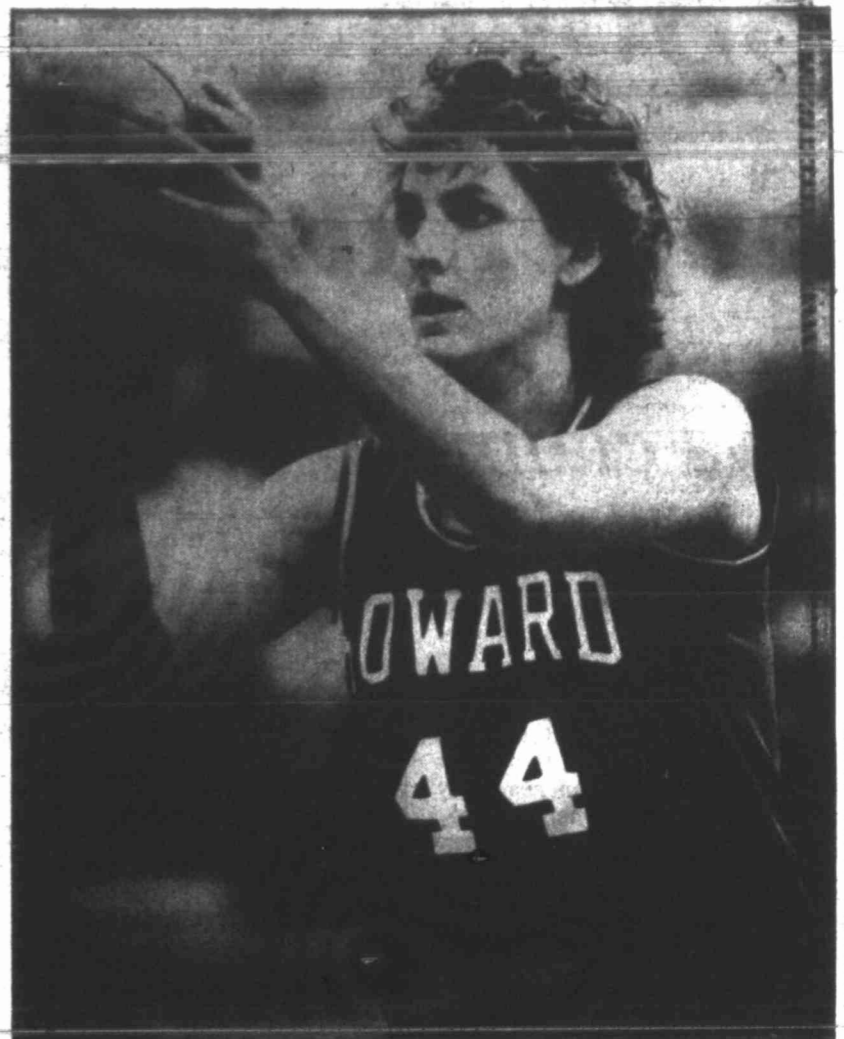
Japan's Tommy Nakajima and Australians Peter Fowler, Peter O'Malley and Rodger Davis finished in a four-way tie for second at 280. Davis missed a 12-foot birdie putt on the final hole that could have forced a playoff.

FIGURE SKATING
BIRMINGHAM, England — West Germany's Claudia Leistner captured the women's gold medal at the European Figure Skating Championships on Saturday.

Leistner finished first in the three phases of the competition — school figures, original program and free program. Britian's Joanne Conway finished second.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING
BIWABIK, Minn. — Nancy Fiddler and Audun Endestad recorded victories in the women's and men's distance races Saturday at the U.S. cross country skiing championships.

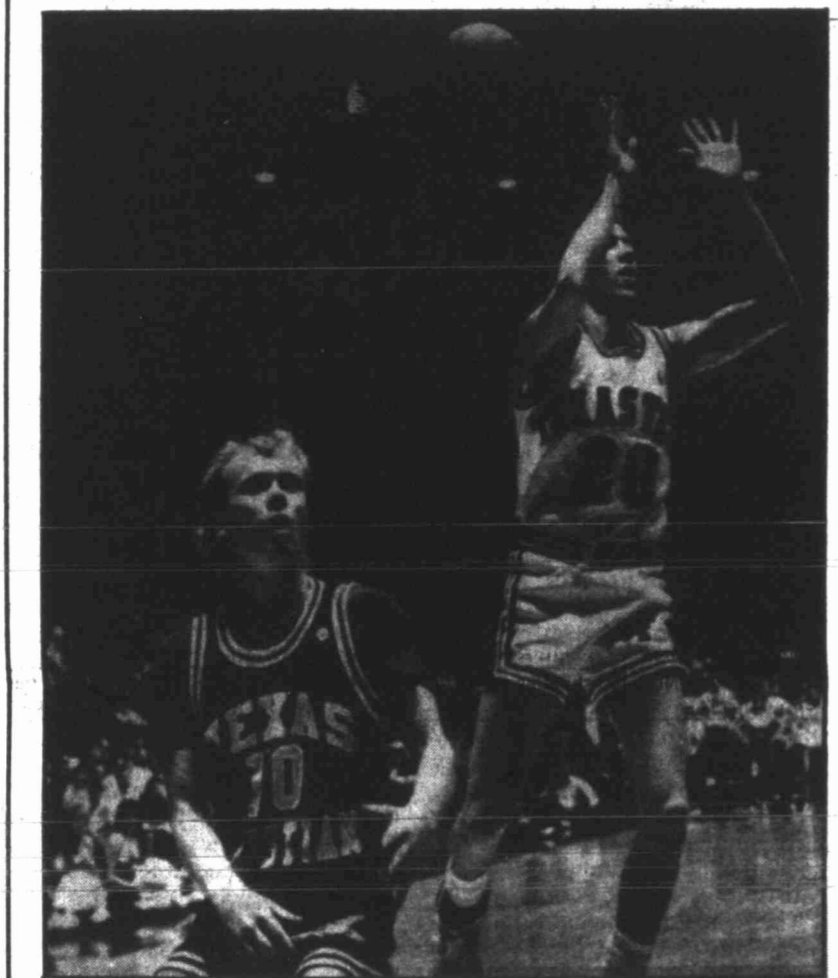
Fiddler took the 30-kilometer title at Giants Ridge nordic center in one hour, 38 minutes and 54.7 seconds. Fiddler, 32, earlier captured the 10-kilometer and 5-kilometer titles in the weekend competition.



Herald photo by J. Pinner

Concentration

Howard College Hawk Queen Allana Cummings is a study in concentration as she prepares for a foul shot in a recent game. The Hawk Queens return to action tonight at 6 p.m. against South Plains College at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The Hawks' mens team follows against SPC at 8 p.m.



LUBBOCK — TCU guard Danny Hughes, left, strips the ball from Texas Tech's Todd Duncan as Duncan tried to shoot. TCU won the game, 57-56, Sunday afternoon.

Colleges

Continued from page 1-B

second-longest winning streak with 13 straight, while Las Vegas, 13-3, had its 11-game skain snapped.

Louisville built a 59-36 lead with 14:40 left in the game before UNLV charged back to make it 66-61 as Stacey Augmon scored 12 points and Clint Rossum eight. When a technical foul was called on the Las Vegas bench for arguing a call, Louisville hit three foul shots and added a 3-pointer on its next possession to increase its lead to 77-63 with 5:35 remaining.

No. 12 Seton Hall 108, New Hampshire College 67

Seton Hall hit a school-record nine 3-point shots, including five in the first half by Andrew Gaze, as the Pirates crushed Division II New Hampshire College.

Gaze keyed a decisive 22-3 first-half run that sparked Seton Hall to its 17th victory in 18 starts. The point total was one more than the Pirates scored in beating Mt. St. Mary's of Maryland earlier in the season.

New Hampshire College, fell to 11-5 after seeing its eight game winning streak end.

Gaze and John Morton each finished with 20 points. Carlos Baez topped New Hampshire with 20.

Sabres' Vaive goes from spare part to spark plug

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — He's gone from spare part to spark plug, but Rick Vaive doesn't see himself as being particularly important to the Buffalo Sabres' recent success.

"I certainly can't say I've come in here and done anything," said Vaive, who scored two goals, including the game-winner in the third period, as the Sabres took the second game of a weekend series against the Boston Bruins with a 6-4 victory Sunday.

"Obviously, I've scored a few goals and helped a little bit, but... the guys are making me comfortable and we're playing darned good hockey," he said. "It's not just one or two or three people, it's the whole team."

In Sunday's other NHL game, Joe Kocur's goal with 57 seconds left gave Detroit a 4-3 victory over Washington.

The Sabres are playing their best hockey of the season, having gone 5-0-2 in their last seven games to reach .500 overall at 21-21-6.

The victory — coupled with a 6-5 overtime win Saturday in Boston — moved the Sabres past the Bruins into second place in the Adams

Division for the first time since early in the season.

And Vaive, who was obtained in a Dec. 26 trade with the Chicago Blackhawks for Adam Creighton, is making contributions. He has 10 goals — half of them on the power play — in his 12 games with the Sabres.

"This was a big lift for me, coming to play on a good, young hockey team," Vaive said. "I'm enjoying it."

Vaive, who scored 45 goals last season, has given the Sabres the goal scorer they've lacked for several seasons — and they've given him a second wind in a career that looked like it might be coming to an end.

After 10 seasons in the NHL with Toronto and Chicago, Vaive found himself thinking about retirement when the Blackhawks started limiting his playing time earlier this season.

"I wasn't feeling all that great in Chicago and you start thinking, 'You start wondering,'" he said. "I was at the point almost where I wanted to retire a couple of times because it was so miserable sitting

on the bench, not getting ice time and losing night after night."

With Buffalo, Vaive is a key member of the power play in addition to taking a regular shift. His presence is appreciated by teammates and noticed by his opponents.

"Look at his goal production," said Bruins Coach Terry O'Reilly. "He started off yesterday with the power play (goal) and then two tonight. Against us, he's meant a lot."

Vaive scored his first goal Sunday with a pinpoint shot from the wing and added the winner while situated in his favorite position in front of the net.

"He's strong in front of the net," said Bruins forward Keith Crowder, who scored for Boston. "He does an awful lot of good things."

The Sabres, who erased a 4-0 deficit Saturday to win, were down 3-2 after Crowder scored at 13:11 of the second period.

Giving up 12 goals in the two games points to Boston's biggest problem now: inexperienced, small defensemen.

49ers

Continued from page 1-B

reception, a 10-yarder for the winning touchdown with 34 seconds left.

Montana completed eight of nine passes on the drive through a Bengals defense that had not folded down the stretch of any game this season.

"It's got to be one of our best," said Montana, who added yet another jewel to his sparkling 10-year career. In that span, Montana has led the 49ers to three Super Bowl victories in as many tries. "In the situation in this type of game, being down by a field goal and to come back and win it, that way has got to rank right up there."

It does. In 22 previous Super Bowls, no team had staged such a reversal in the dying moments. The 49ers' turnaround Sunday was as dramatic as they come.

And it provided a crushing ending to Cincinnati's own turnaround, in which the Bengals went from 4-11 and racked by dissension in 1987 to the best record in the NFL. And to 34 seconds from their first Super Bowl championship.

"All of us are devastated," defensive end Jason Buck said. "We know it's possible we'll never get another chance, never get this close again."

The Bengals were so close that, after Jim Breech's third field goal gave them a 16-13 lead, some of them felt secure.

"I did feel like we had it won," cornerback Eric Thomas said, "because of the way the defense played all year. On the last drive of every game, we would get them out of there and make sure we came out with a win."

"But Joe Montana showed great leadership and Jerry Rice asserted himself as a great, great receiver."

Taking over at their 8, the 49ers staged the most memorable march the Super Bowl has seen. Rice had catches of 7, 17 and 27 to set up the decisive touchdown.

But it was not Rice who scored it. "Who would you throw it to?" said Taylor, who had dropped the only pass sent his way. "J.R. is the best in the game, he was making all the big plays."

"But I wanted it. I dropped that one. I messed up and I had to make up for it."

He did. Splitting the coverage of Cincinnati's safeties in the end zone, Taylor got free, Montana spotted him and completed his 23rd pass in 36 attempts, finishing with a record 357 yards.

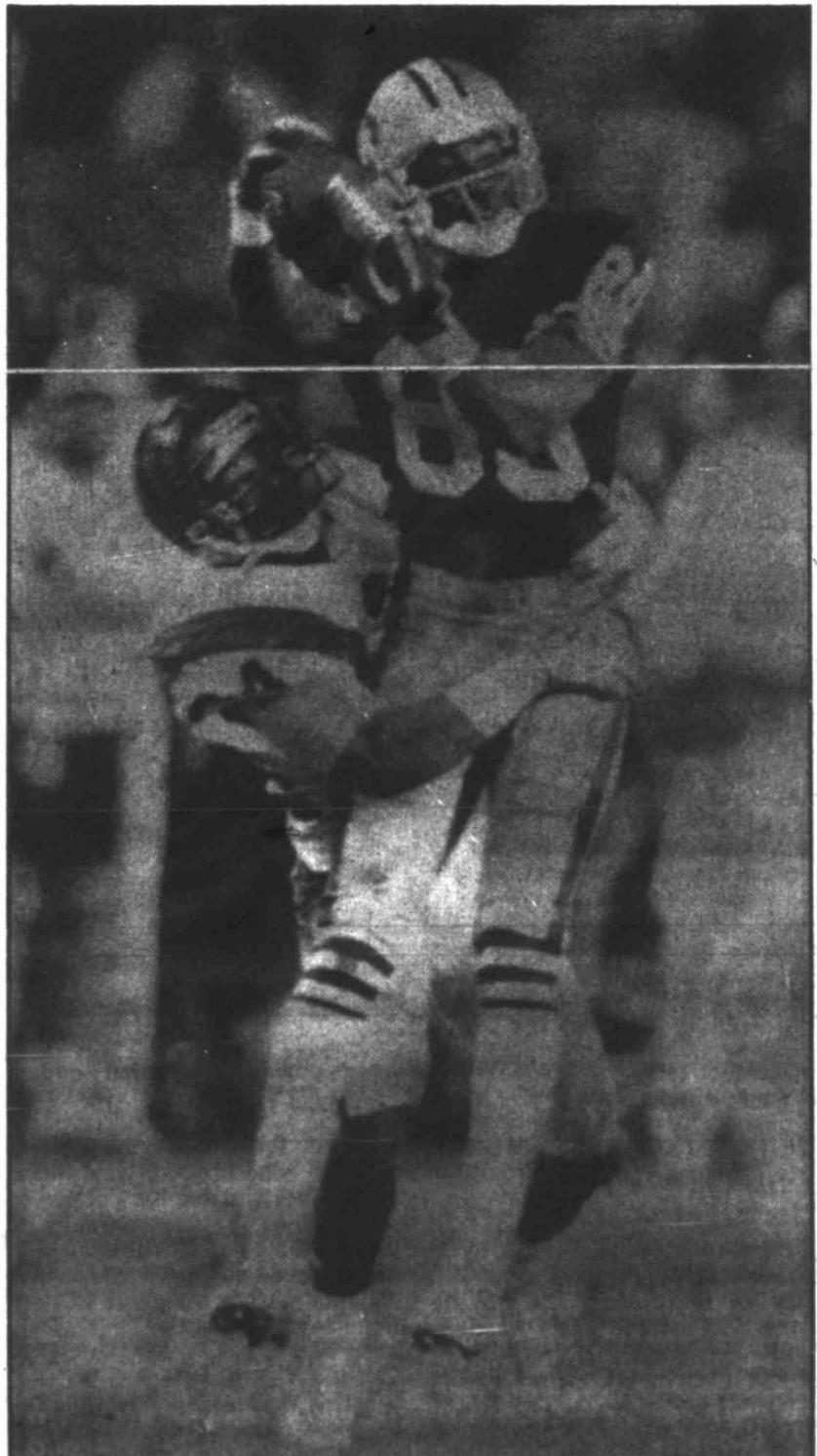
"We were going to score a touchdown even if we had to throw Joe through the air 10 yards to do it," center Randy Cross said. The final game of Cross' career wasn't up to his normal level — his poor snap forced Mike Cofer to blow a 19-yard field goal, the shortest miss in Super Bowl history. He also had two key penalties.

But he had Montana taking the snaps.

"You don't want anyone who's ever played on a big drive, other than him," Cross said. "He's as cool and composed and handles situations like the last drive better than anyone who plays this game. Those who think he might have a peer might have to reconsider."

The 49ers certainly have no peers in this decade, the age of parity. Not only have they won three Super Bowls, they've been in the playoffs six consecutive years.

"We got beat by maybe the greatest team that's ever played in the NFL, if you take them throughout the 1980s," said Bengals receiver Cris Collinsworth, who also felt the bitterness of falling short against San Francisco in 1982.



MIAMI — Cincinnati Bengals Lewis Billups hits San Francisco 49ers Jerry Rice, right, as he pulls in a pass during the fourth quarter of Super Bowl XXIII Sunday night.

Bengals

Continued from page 1-B

seconds to play, teaching the Bengals that an erratic offense leaves the door open for last-minute heartbreak.

"We were 34 seconds away — 34 — and we're not going to forget this feeling," Coach Sam Wyche said.

Woods, who became a folk hero with his touchdown shuffle and two 100-yard games in the playoffs, was held to 79 yards on 20 carries — well below his league-leading 5.5-yard average during the regular season. His longest run was only 10 yards.

The quickness of the 49ers' defensive line and linebackers didn't give Woods any big holes.

"San Francisco controlled the line of scrimmage," Woods said. "We ran hard but we just couldn't get it in the end zone. Offensively, we couldn't generate any points but field goals. We started running and passing the ball pretty well (at the start of the second half), but we just couldn't get anything going after that."

"They didn't really take anything away; they just slowed it down."

The Bengals, who averaged 169 yards a game on the ground in the regular season and 214.5 in two playoff games, managed just 106 Sunday — their lowest total in 17 games.

With the league's best running attack bogged down, the Bengals had to dust off their passing game. They never got the rust off.

Esiason, the league's MVP and top-ranked passer, completed just four of his 12 tosses in the first half for 48 yards. The 49ers' secondary kept his receivers covered and the pass rush kept him hemmed in, unable to break away and improvise a big play.

"I felt good throwing the ball," Esiason said. "There's no excuses. If we're sitting here and we've won the game, we're not worrying about that."

He finished with 11-of-25 passing for 144 yards with an interception by Bill Romanovski that set up a

49ers' field goal in the third quarter. Romanovski tipped the ball up in the air with one hand, then grabbed it and fell down at the Bengals' 23.

"He just made a great play," Esiason said. "It's not like I hit him in the chest with the football. He jumped up and made a great acrobatic lay on it."

The Bengals' highly regarded offensive line was having some problems, too. Esiason was sacked a season-high five times and forced to throw the ball away several other times.

"I think we got a lot of pressure on (Esiason) and the guys had it in their minds that we were going to challenge them," 49ers cornerback Tim McKyer. "I said, 'If we don't give up any touchdown passes we'll win.' That's what happened. We got pressure on Boomer and we were in the right coverages at the right times."

The Bengals' only touchdown came on Stanford Jennings' 93-yard kickoff return late in the third quarter that gave the Bengals a 13-6 lead. But unlike the rest of the season, when the Bengals' defense held leads at critical times, it failed twice Sunday.

Montana threw a 14-yard touchdown pass to Jerry Rice to tie the game early in the fourth quarter. The Bengals' offense showed some spark in a 46-yard, 11-play drive that set up Jim Breech's go-ahead field goal with 3:20 to play, but the defense failed again as Montana led San Francisco 92 yards for the winning score.

The Bengals' defense had opened the season by preserving victories in the first three games — two 20-minute heroics. The heroics this time were by Montana, leaving Cincinnati's offense to brood about its stumblings.

"We should have won the ballgame but didn't," Woods said. "We're kind of feeling sorry for ourselves. To lose a game in the waning seconds like that is devastating."

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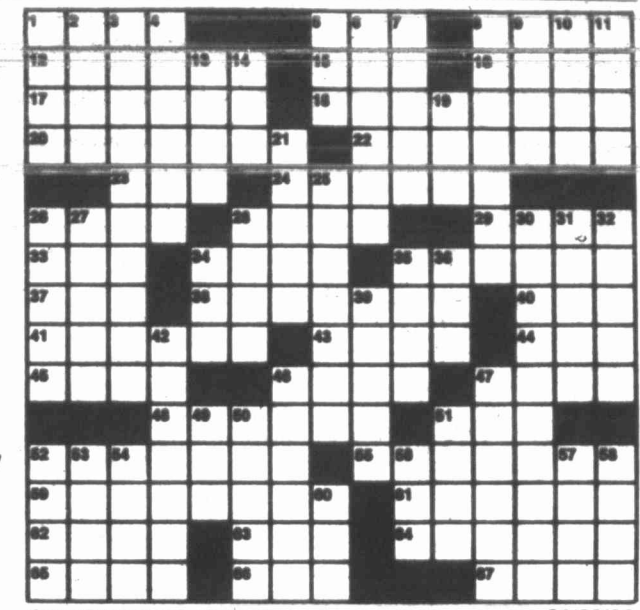
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FIREWOOD—MESQUITE. South 87 yard, picked up, \$90. Will deliver. "We stack 4'x16" 267-7783, 267-2753.

PECAN, FRUIT, and shade trees just arrived! Green Acres Nursery, 267-8932.

DICK'S FIREWOOD—Mesquite \$85 a cord. We also have oak and pecan. Delivered or you pick up. Call 915-453-2151, Robert Lee.

WOOD LEAKING or shingles missing? Call 267-7942.

WE HAVE a Bobcat skid loaded and Case backhoe for rent. Come see us at Backhoe Rental, 327 East FM 700, Texas.

FOR SALE: 15.1 cubic foot frostless refrigerator freezer with ice maker. Call 263-0516 after 5:00 p.m.

DOUBLE S TACK /Supply, 25% off entire stock in store! 1969 Chevy, satellite, tractor, headcase rack, tool boxes, more! 263-7440.

FLASHING ARROW signs. You pay only the freight above my invoice, plus tax. January Only! 710 East 14th.

PORTRAIT QUALITY, photo business cards. Marrow Specialties, 1204 Lloyd Ave., Big Spring, Texas, 267-4986.

FRUIT AND Pecans the best! And the best selection in town! All proved growers. Johansen Landscape and Nursery, Highway 87 South, Country Club Road, 267-5275.

FOR SALE: Power plant for motor home. 6,500 Onan. 393-5314.

TIRES—P195-75R14, like new, set of four. \$175. Call 267-6872.

KING SIZE waterbed, 12 drawers underneath, padded rails with matching comforter. One set of sheets, mattress pad, heater, bookcase headboard with mirror. \$400 firm. Call 263-0959.

TWIN BEDROOM Suite—\$100.: Sofa, love seat with sleeper, new recliner and more! \$175. 424 Hillside, 263-6702.

LICENSED MASTER plumber, \$15.00 an hour. Weaver Plumbing, 267-5920.

Want To Buy 545
WANT TO buy working and non-working appliances and good used furniture. Branham Furniture 263-3066-263-1469.

Telephone Service 549
TELEPHONE, JACKS, wire, loud ringers. Installation and repair. Business/residential. J'Dean /Com Shop. 267-5478; 267-2423.

Houses For Sale 601
FOR SALE or Trade by owner. Two bedroom house, excellent location. Inside recently redone. 803 West 16th. \$18,000. 684-0033 Midland.

Insect & Termite Control
Safe & Efficient
SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Barcelona Apartments
Not just an apartment. A Blue To Call Home.
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms
(6 Floor Plans To Choose From)
Lovely Club room
Health Club Facilities with Lighted Tennis Court, Large Pool
Balcony Property Management 263-1252
Because People Matter

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS
3 Bedroom — 2 Bath
2 Bedroom — 2 Bath
2 Bedroom — 1 Bath
1 Bedroom — 1 Bath
Furnished & Unfurnished
All Utilities Paid
"A Nice Place For Nice People"
263-6319

BENT TREE
LUXURY LIVING AT ITS BEST!
11 Courtney Place 267-1621

Cars For Sale 011

1976 CHEVY VEGA, completely restored. 103 East 24th, behind The Box.

1979 MERCURY MERCUR, 4 door, maroon/white. Call 263-3704.

1982 EL DORADO, \$5,500.; 1965 LTD, nice. \$1,195. Phone 263-3213 Day, 1978 T Bird, \$895. 263-3206 Night. Propane system, \$350.

1982 EL DORADO, \$5,500.; 1965 LTD, nice. \$1,195. 1978 T Bird, \$895. Propane system, \$850. Phone 263-3213 day, 263-3206 night.

1984 DOOR HONDA Civic for sale, \$4,250 below retail. Serious callers only, 263-6688.

1981 HONDA ACCORD, four door, extra clean, air, power steering, AM/FM, automatic, metallic green. \$1,995. 267-5937 or 263-1974.

TAKE UP PAYMENTS, 1986 Cadillac. 40,000 miles, excellent condition. Call after 5:00, 267-4295.

1984 FORD CROWN Victoria, 4 door, power steering, brakes, \$3,250. 1144 Oak, Colorado City. 728-2120 after 5:00.

1974 MONZA, \$200 as is. Call 263-6470 after 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. 263-8019.

1987 OLDS CUTLASS Sierra, 4 door, automatic, air, clean, high miles. 263-7648, 905 West 4th.

1986 NISSAN SENTRA, 2 door, air conditioner, cassette, 5 speed, extra clean. \$3,850. 181 Gregg.

1984 CAMARO Z-28; 1980 Camaro. Monday-Friday, after 5:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday anytime 267-4291.

FOR SALE, 1974 VW, new engine. Call 393-5325.

1985 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, two door. A 5 speed with cruise, tilt, air, and stereo. \$3,788. Call 263-2167 ask for Chris or Terry.

1986 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, V-8, white, with red interior, all options and showroom clean. Call 263-2167 ask for Chris or Terry.

1987 BUICK LeSABRE, four door, low miles, \$9,788. Call 263-2167 ask for Chris or Terry.

1986 COLT PREMIER, four door. A turbo with low miles. \$4,988. Call 263-2167 ask for Chris or Terry.

1985 GRAND WAGONER. 4x4, bergundy, loaded, 65k, well maintained, excellent condition. \$11,400. Call 263-2898.

1984 FORD T-BIRD. A black beauty, only \$4,788. Call 263-2167 ask for Chris or Terry.

DEPENDABLE, GOOD gas mileage, 1982 Pontiac T-1000, three door, four speed. \$980. 1905 North Monticello.

1984 AMC RENAULT ALLIANCE DL, Super clean, 4 door, automatic with air. \$2,780. Call 263-2167 ask for Chris or Terry.

Jeeps 015
1987 SUZUKI SAMARI 4x4, lock out hubs, canvas top, low mileage, excellent condition. 267-6064, 267-9421.

Pickups 020

1973 FORD BRONCO, V-8 with 3 speed, winch on front. Recent repairs, asking \$3,000. Call 263-4095 or come by Blackhawk Rental, 3217 East FM-700.

1982 6.2 LITER DIESEL pickup. \$3,000 original miles, excellent condition. \$2,000 below book value for quick sale. 267-8388.

1987 NISSAN SE King Cab. Red, five speed, V-6, long bed, loaded, low miles, factory warranty. 263-1845.

1986 DODGE RAMCHARGER. All available options and only 44K miles. \$7,988. Call 263-2167 ask for Chris or Terry.

1986 TOYOTA SR 5 pickup 4x4. Double sharp and loaded! \$7,988. Call 263-2167 ask for Chris or Terry.

1986 GMC SUBURBAN SIERRA Classic. Low miles, immaculate condition. \$14,988. Call 263-2167 ask for Chris or Terry.

Vans 030

1981 CHEVROLET CONVERSION van. Xtra clean, buy now and save. Only \$3,488. Call 263-2167 ask for Chris or Terry.

Motorcycles 050
FOR SALE, 1986 Honda Shadow 700 motorcycle. Call 263-4153.

1978 HONDA HAWK, 2 speed automatic, 4,200 miles, \$550. Perfect condition. 267-7510.

Business Opportunities 150

EARN \$2K-\$50K PART-TIME with investment of \$15,750 in vending industry. Locations and investment secured. 1-800-346-7321.

1000 SUNBEDS. Toning Tables. Sunal-Wolf Tanning Beds. SlenderQuest Passive Exercisers. Call for FREE Color Catalogue. Save to 50%. 1-800-228-6292.

Education 230

HOST FAMILIES for foreign exchange students for coming school year. 263-2073. This is a rewarding experience!

Help Wanted 270

HIGH SCHOOL Seniors, Juniors, Grads and some non-grads. The Texas Army National Guard in Big Spring now has educational assistance, job training, and money for those who qualify. Just think! You can stay in school or in the community and serve one weekend a month. In return you will receive the benefits and leadership that will help the young person of today become the leader of tomorrow. Call Sgt. Bud Asseracher today at 263-3567.

NEED CASH? Sell Avon the new way! Earn up to 50%. Work your own hours. Free training. Call Sue Ward, 263-6695.

EXPERIENCED AUTO body man. Also painter's helper. Elmo Hudson Body Shop, San Angelo, Texas, (915)655-7888.

LOOK WHO'S GETTING THE MOST FOR THEIR ADVERTISING DOLLAR...JUST A LITTLE MORE THAN \$1.00 Per Day!

Business & Professional Directory

Appliance Repair 707

LEE'S APPLIANCE Service—Specializing in Kenmore, Maytag; Whirlpool appliances. 25 years experience. Reasonable rates. 263-2988.

Boat Service 714

SEE DENNIS at E & E Marine for outboard or inboard service. 15 years experience. 267-4323 or 267-5805.

Ceramic Shop 718

COMPLETE CERAMIC Shop. Greenware, finished gift items. All firing welcome. Evelyn's Ceramics, 907 Johnson, 263-6491.

Chimney Cleaning 720

BLACK HAT Chimney Sweep. Clean, repair, caps. Call anytime 263-4088 or 263-5451.

Houses For Sale 601 FOR SALE extra nice, brick, three bed...

Furnished Houses 657 NEWLY REDECORATED, 1, 2 and 3...

Business Buildings 678 FOR RENT - Building with two offices...

HOME GUEST SCOREBOARD BONUS PERIOD BONUS

SCOREBOARD

5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

AP top 20 How The Associated Press Top Twenty college basketball teams fared Sunday:

Colby 89, Thomas Coll. 58 Columbia 60, Cornell 55 Concord 104, Charleston, W. Va. 98...

Wea

By the ASS... Snow fell... Rockies are...

RAIN SHOW... Sunday from...

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DID YOU SEE THE DOCTOR

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RENTED UNFURNISHED HOUSES 659

GREENBELT PROPERTIES \$100 off 7 month lease

Quality 2 & 3 Bedroom Brick Homes Starting from \$225/ month...

Mobile Home Spaces 683 LARGE MOBILE home space for rent...

Lodges 686 STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598...

POSTED NO HUNTING FISHING-TRAPPING OR TRESPASSING

VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED CHALK COLE RANCH

Too Late To Classify 800 WASHER - DRYER, dinette, chest...

263-1151 CRIME STOPPERS

IN VIOLATION MUST MOVE!!

These USED CARS ARE OVER-PARKED at ELMORE

We're OVER STOCKED - due to our selling so many new ones!!

- 1986 GMC Suburban Sierra Classic \$14,988 Low miles, immaculate cond.

- 1984 Ford T-Bird \$4,788 A black beauty. Only.

- 1986 Olds Cutlass Supreme \$9,388 V-8, white w/red interior, all options & showroom clean.

ELMORE Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep

College hoops EAST Adelphi 68, Buffalo 66 Albany, N.Y. 72...

Chrysler Dodge Jeep

SOUTH Alabama 106, Southern U. 104, OT Appalachian 92...

PACIFIC Division Utah 23, Houston 22, Dallas 19...

WESTERN CONFERENCE Midwest Division W. L. Pct. GB

Monday's Games Golden State at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games Boston 112, Detroit 99 New York 120, Portland 116

Super Bowl At Miami Cincinnati 0-3, 10-3-16 San Francisco 3-0, 3-14-20

Individual Statistics RUSHING-Cincinnati, Woods 20-79

Business Property 604 THREE ACRES, shop and office on Highway 87...

JUST LISTED - nice office building in high-traffic area...

Farms & Ranches 607 55.6 FARM all cultivated, nice three bedroom house...

Furnished Apartments 651 NEW LOW rent beginning at \$80 month. One, two and three bedroom...

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid...

CORONADO HILLS APARTMENTS "Apartment living at its best Fall & Winter"

UNFURNISHED HOUSE two bedroom, decent yard, garage, stove and refrigerator...

UNFURNISHED TWO BEDROOM, carpet, fenced backyard, carport...

UNFURNISHED NEWLY remodel two bedroom, fenced backyard, storage...

UNFURNISHED THREE bedroom, two bath, carpet and drapes...

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom, carpet, fenced yard, garage, stove and refrigerator...

UNFURNISHED TWO BEDROOM, close to downtown. Suitable for couple or small family...

Business Buildings 678 FOR RENT - 40x80 building, overhead door...

SHOP BUILDING, two overhead doors, two offices...

THREE WAREHOUSES and yards for lease. 4,000 square foot building...

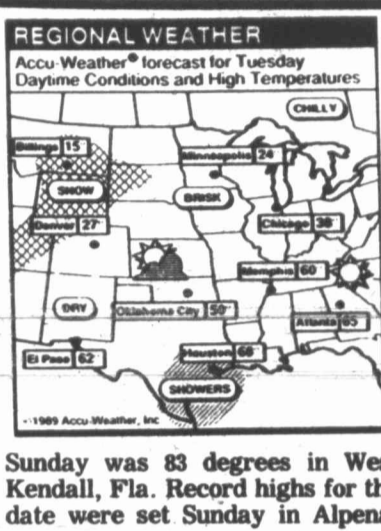
FOR RENT - 40x80 building, overhead door, office...

PUBLIC AUCTION Tues., Jan. 24, 1989 7:00 P.M. Partial Listing Only Collectible Glassware...

	KMID	ESPN	KERA	FAM	KOBA	WFAA	SH	TBS	KTPK	KPEJ	NASH	WCK	LIFE	USA	DISH	TMC	SHOW	MTV
5 PM	Cosby	SportsCenter	Sesame Street	Bonanza	Curt. After	News	El Tesoro	(:05) One Day	News	Airwolf	American Mag	Mr. Wizard	E.R.	She-Ra	Movie Girl	Movie	Movie	Movie
6 PM	ABC News	SportsCenter	Animals	Our House	CBS News	ABC News	Noticiero	(:35) 9 to 5	NBC News	Star Trek	Fandango	Insp. Gadget	Molly Dodd	Miami Vice	(:35) M. Tru	Movie	Movie	Movie
7 PM	MacGyver	College Basketball	Survival Wild	Win. Loss	Wheel	Wheel	(:05) Andy	USA Today	Star Trek	Crook	Looney Tunes	Molly Dodd	(:35) M. Tru	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	
8 PM	Movie Day After	Intelligence	Murphy Brown	Movie Day After	Encadenados	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
9 PM	News	War and Peace	700 Club	Almest Grown	Noticiero	(:05) Bad Boys	Black Sheep Squad	Crook	Sat. Nite	Spencer For Hire	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	
10 PM	News	SportCenter	MacNeil Lehrer	Remington Steele	News	News	Movie	Movie	News	Bob Newhart	Be a Star	Laugh In	Molly Dodd	Miami Vice	Ozzie	Movie	Movie	
11 PM	ET	S' Bowl 4	Allo, Allo	Movie New Land	Pat Sajak Show	Nightline	(:05) National Geographic Explorer	Letterman	Mission Impossible	Nashville Now	Make Firm	Lady Blue	Dragnet	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	
12 AM	News	S' Bowl 15	Mystery!	Night Heat	Superestelar	Bob Costas	Death Valley	VideoCountry	Sat. Nite	Self-Improvement Guide	Search Tom's	Wrinkles	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	

Weather

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Snow fell across the northern Rockies and rain was scattered along the southern Atlantic Coast today. Fair weather prevailed over the rest of the nation.
 Winter storm warnings were in effect today in southern Montana; a warning for heavy snow was issued for the northwest Wyoming mountains. More than a foot of new snow was reported late Sunday in Island Park, Idaho, and just over the Montana and Wyoming borders.
 Rain showers were scattered late Sunday from northern Nevada into the central California coast.
 The nation's high temperature



Mich., where the 45 degree-reading was 3 degrees warmer than the 1964 mark; Marquette, Mich., 45 degrees, 41 degrees in 1964; Norfolk, Nev., 64 degrees, 60 degrees in 1942; Omaha, Neb. 58 degrees, 57 degrees in 1967; Sioux City, Iowa, 62 degrees, 59 degrees in 1900.
 Predicted high temperatures: teens and 20s from the northern Rockies across North Dakota into northern Minnesota; 30s and 40s over the north Atlantic Coast states across the Great Lakes, the upper Mississippi Valley, much of the northern and central Plains, the central Rockies to the Pacific Northwest; 70s in southern Florida and southern Arizona.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1989
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Work demands and a busy social life keep you on the run. Get ready to take on new duties and assume greater authority. Others welcome your guidance. Romance is wonderful. Be affectionate.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your wisdom and hard work can be put to good advantage now. Center your attention on projects you can complete by yourself. Share your evening with congenial friends and relatives. Relax and unwind.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Refuse to be downhearted or abandon hope. Foreign contacts will help you increase your earnings. The degree of freedom you achieve will be even greater than you anticipate. Defend your principles.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Renewing old acquaintances makes this a red-letter day. Younger people tend to confide in you. Be a

good listener. Do the best you can under the circumstances today.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Ask favors, write letters and sign legal documents. Requests for loans are likely to be granted. Doublecheck travel and hotel reservations before starting out on a business trip. Errors are possible.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Think out your basic moves before you proceed today. Hasty words or impulsive behavior could prove costly. Set a good example for young people to follow. Contacting old friends stirs up fond memories.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A great day to seal bargains, take trips and ask for favors. Community involvement is also accentuated. Others ask you to perform certain tasks. If you accept, you will bring great joy.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Seek the best professional advice you can find. Positive action will be almost impossible without the go-ahead from experts. Speak your mind and others will respect you more. Do not be wishy washy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Quiet pursuits will prove very rewarding today. Be very industrious at work! In the afternoon, enthusiasm for a new opportunity takes over. Marital ties deepen. Do nothing to rock the boat.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A feeling of being rushed could make you frantic. Slow down and take a deep breath. Obstacles can be surmounted. Choose the best path to follow and do not stray from it.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make the most of this special day. Outstanding achievements are possible if you give free rein to your imagination. Streamline work methods. Team effort will boost profits. Romance is chancy. Avoid making promises.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Unusual events both startle and please you. Someone from your past re-enters the romantic picture. You begin to see this person in a new light. Write letters to people waiting to hear from you.

DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



PEANUTS



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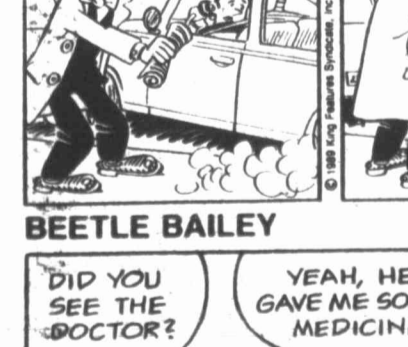
BLONDIE



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



BEETLE BAILEY



GASOLINE ALLEY



SNUFFY SMITH



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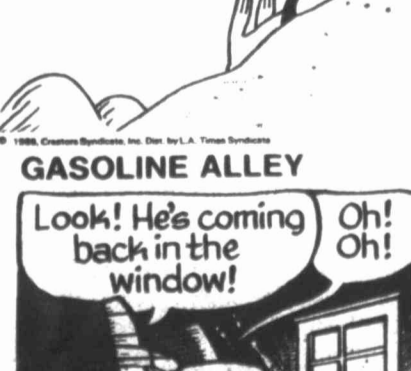
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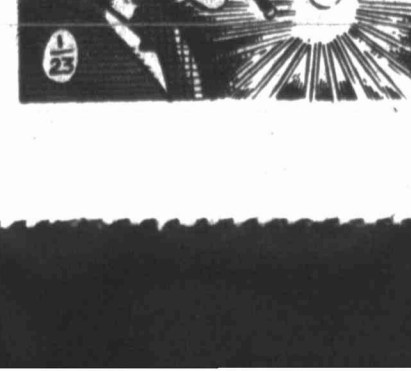
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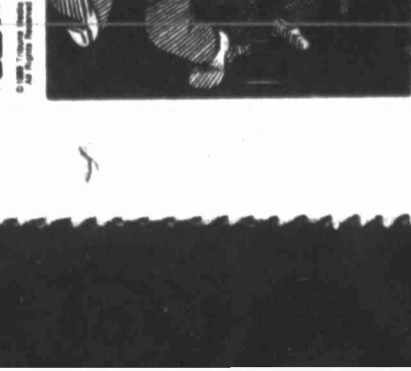
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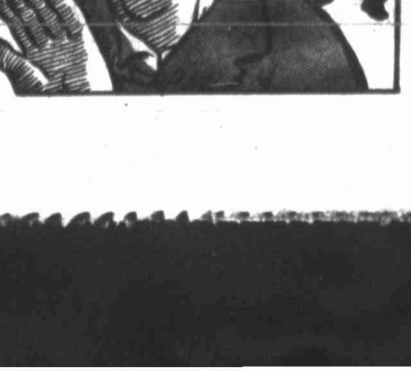
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The next generation

Texas university students pushing legislative agenda

AUSTIN (AP) — Some Texas college students aren't learning some of their most important government lessons on campus.

What a small group of student lobbyists is doing at the state Capitol — in a way that has not been done before — could affect the future of Texas education.

The young lobbyists, who represent 30 public universities and colleges, will work to make a footprint on the mountain of issues facing the state Legislature this session. Among the student group's issues are opposition to tuition increases, support of increased financial aid and a student on every university governing board.

"We're not going to take legislators to expensive dinners and send them cases of scotch," said Jerry Haddican, co-director of the Texas Student Lobby, a lobbying organization at the University of Texas at Austin. "If our issues are important enough, they're going to get noticed, and not because of money or prestige, because they're important."

Haddican's group has joined with students from across the state to form the Texas Students Coalition.

The group held two organizational meetings during the summer to plan strategy, including meeting with legislators, mounting phone and letter-writing campaigns and

"We're not going to take legislators to expensive dinners and send them cases of scotch," said Jerry Haddican, of the Texas Student Lobby. "If our issues are important enough, they're going to get noticed, and not because of money or prestige, because they're important."

organizing events promoting their views.

One rally planned for this spring is "Skip School to Stay in School," in which students will gather at the Capitol to publicize their cause.

The students' approach, said

list of experiences to leave for the next legislative session."

Other student lobbying groups have surfaced in previous sessions. But Haddican said this session marks the first time students have mounted a statewide, unified effort.

"This has a lot more force than anything that has been done in the past," Ruuska said.

Legislative aides from the education committees of both the House and Senate said they were impressed by the students' efforts.

"They have a good grasp of the issues. They've also started much earlier than before," said Bruce Hupp, administrative assistant to

Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin.

"They have allowed us to direct them and they have followed through on the direction we've given them," said Greg Williams, chief clerk for the House higher education committee. "That lends a lot of credibility to their efforts."

Jonathan Darnell, director of the Boston-based Student Empowerment Training Project, a non-profit organization for student government organizations and student lobbying organizations, said although student lobbying groups lack the financial resources of professional lobbyists, they have achieved results in several states.

Q & A on financing a college education

By JEAN WARREN
Herald Correspondent

Worried about financing a college education for your son or daughter? The increasing cost of post secondary education has made this a concern for many families. A financial aid workshop at the Big Spring High School cafeteria Jan. 30 at 7 p.m. will answer questions about financial aid available to college students.

High school seniors and their parents are invited to attend the workshop. They will receive information about how to apply for financial aid and how to fill out application forms. The Hispanic Women for Progress will be in attendance to provide assistance.

Representatives from Howard College, Abilene Christian University, Angelo State University, and Texas Tech University will be on hand to give information about available aid and to talk with prospective students and their parents.

According to Roger Goertz, vocational counselor, a letter about the workshop will be sent home to parents of BSHS seniors this week. In addition, Goertz has notified high school counselors in Coahoma and Forsan of the workshop. All area seniors and their parents are invited to attend. Additional information can be obtained by calling 267-7461, extension 141.

This is the second year for the workshop; the response last year indicates that it meets a real need.

Screening for vision, hearing, teeth, throat, hair, height, and weight is required by law in kindergarten and grades 1, 3, 5, 7, and 9, but most school nurses do this screening every year. Screening for spinal deformities and curvature of the spine has been optional in the past, but beginning this year, it is required in two upper grades. Follow-ups of problems located in screening are time consuming. They can be a problem when parents do not respond to referrals.

Mrs. Ruiz has spent 15 years as a school nurse, 13 of them with the BSISD. She has also worked in different hospitals while accompanying her husband Pete in his career in the Air Force.

He is presently employed as an instructor of small engine repair at Big Spring High School. The couple have three children. During Christmas vacation they visited their daughter Elizabeth in Ramstein, Germany, where her husband is stationed in the Air Force. Pete Jr. is an accountant in Lubbock, and Paul is a lawyer in Austin.

Governor Clements' designation of School Nurse Awareness Week Jan. 23-27 points up the important role of the school nurse "as health educator and health counselor to children and families, resource person to classroom teachers and administrators, child advocate in times of crisis and liaison between home, school, and community."

Other school nurses employed by the BSISD are Helen Crandall, Helen Walters, and Glenda Low. Cynthia Roemisch serves the Sands ISD; Velma Ruth Wood works in Coahoma schools and Delynda Reed at Forsan and Elbow.

Sixteen members of the Big Spring High School Student Council will journey to Fort Davis to attend a leadership workshop at Prude Ranch Jan. 28 and 29.

Paul Chavez is president of the student council, and Shauna Richardson is vice-president. Other officers include Pete Buske, vice-president; Bree McDaniel, recording secretary; Shanette Johnson, corresponding secretary; and Tami Wise, parliamentarian. Sharion Richardson is the sponsor.

A contest for writing public service announcements will be initiated when members of SADD (Students Against Doing Drugs) meet Wednesday at Runnels. The contest will be coordinated with radio station KBST. SADD members are already giving public service messages over the school public address system. The group is sponsored by Gay Herren.

Runnels 8th graders have become involved with the Red Ribbon project of MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving). They have been wearing red ribbons provided by the Runnels Student Council to signify they are against drunk driving and abusing drugs.

Two students in Mrs. Pilgrim's second grade class at Marcy have really been hitting the books. J.J. Aguirre and Arthur Graves have each read more than 100 books this semester. Congratulations, boys!

It's report card time again! Report cards will be issued in area schools this week.

A SMILE — The first grade teacher asked the class, "What do you know about vowels?"

A hand shot up. "I don't know what they are," said a little boy, "but you can buy one on Wheel-of-Fortune."

Driver, Dobbs top livestock show winners

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

Howard County Junior Livestock Show exhibitors Dane Driver and Coley Dobbs took home the most buckles from this year's show.

Howard College student dean and rodeo coach Dusty Johnston served as emcee for the awards program at the show Saturday night. More than 170 animals were shown by members of the Howard County 4-H and FFA clubs, according to stock show association chief Ronnie Wood.

Justin Wood showed the grand champion steer of the show — and the same animal took the grand champion exotic steer award. The big cream-colored steer sold for \$1,300 to Elmore Chrysler-Dodge during the premium auction immediately after the awards presentation. (In premium auctions, the youngsters don't have to part with their animals — the bids are actually prize money donated by businesses, according to one exhibitor's father, David Harman.)

Dane Driver's reserve champion steer brought \$800 from Small's Fishing and Rental and Fina Oil and Chemical Company.

Kim Middleton's champion lamb earned an \$800 bid from the First National Bank of Big Spring — and that bank also bought Dane Driver's reserve champion lamb for \$500.

Champion market hog honors went to Tammi Walling; Feagim Implement Company paid \$600. Reserve champion Coley Dobbs earned \$500 for his animal from Ezell-Key Feed and Grain.

Marcus Carr collected \$225 from 7-D Herefords/Knott Station for his grand champion capon; Bryan Harbour's reserve champion bird



Twelve-year-old Justin Wood, son of Ronnie and Diane Wood, shows his grand champion steer to the audience during the sale of the champions at the Howard County Junior Livestock Show Saturday evening.

OTHER RESULTS:

Steers/heifers: American bred — Shauna Richardson, grand champion; John Paul Nichols, reserve champion.

Exotic — Justin Wood, grand champion; Dane Driver, reserve champion.

Overall — Justin Wood, grand champion; Dane Driver, reserve.

Lambs: Southdown — Champion, John Paul Nichols; reserve, Kim Middleton. Finewool — Champion, Dane Driver; reserve, Cory Anderson.

Finewool Cross — Champion, Michael Brooks; reserve, Lauren Middleton.

Medium Wool — Champion, Kim Middleton; reserve, Jody Carper.

Caprock Electric Coop awarded its agricultural scholarship to Vance Christie.

Overall — Champion, Kim Middleton; reserve, Dane Driver.

Capons: Overall — Champion, Marcus Carr; reserve, Bryan Harbour.

Market Hogs: Duroc — Champion, Mandi Walling; reserve, Cash Berry. Hampshire — Champion, Coley Dobbs; reserve, Darrell Spears. Cross Bred — Champion, Tammi Walling; reserve, Cody Wells. Overall — Champion, Tammi Walling; reserve, Coley Dobbs. OPB — Champion, Michelle Howard; reserve, Joe McCormick. Barrow — Champion, Tammi Walling; reserve, Coley Dobbs.



ESTELA RUIZ

Broken bones, epileptic attack, diabetic coma, asthma attack are all emergencies the school nurse may encounter in the course of a school day. More frequent, however, are skinned knees, sore throats, and head lice.

According to Estela Ruiz, school nurse at Goliad and Runnels, one of the more difficult problems to deal with is the student who comes to the nurse complaining of headache or stomach ache while displaying no other symptoms. The alert school nurse must consider the possibility the student is seeking a way out of class, especially if his complaint coincides with a test.

Records occupy much of the nurse's time at the beginning of the school year. Every student is required by law to have polio and DPT (diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus) immunization completed after age 4, with a booster 10 years from the date of the last DPT. Also required is the measles, mumps, rubella vaccination given after age 12 months. Parents who oppose immunization must furnish an excused affidavit on religious grounds or an excuse from a doctor.

Cards giving emergency notification information and permission to give non-aspirin pain medication are kept on each student.



Tight fit

BRISTOL, Conn. — A teary Christine Hahn, 3½, finds little consolation as patrolman Tom Thayer works to free her hand from a candy machine. He was successful minutes before more officials arrived. Baby oil and Vaseline were used during the 20-minute ordeal.

250,000 tabs and counting

SULPHUR SPRINGS (AP) — A project for some sixth and seventh graders in this Northeast Texas city has spread to Lake Jackson, Texas, and also to Oklahoma and Colorado.

To fathom what 1 million of any item looks like, students in Kathryn Rutherford's Developmental Math Lab decided to collect 1 million pull tabs; they've reached about a quarter of their goal — about 250,000 tabs.

Since beginning the project toward the first of the school year, the students have attracted helpers in other Sulphur Springs schools and other parts of Texas who are collecting the aluminum pull tabs and sending them to the Sulphur Springs Middle School class.

The students' total was boosted about 60,000 by a Christmas gift, wrapped in bows, from Lake Jackson Intermediate School.

"The entire school started collecting," Rutherford said.

The students in the school, located south of Houston almost on the Gulf coast, learned of the project after a Lake Jackson math teacher visited Sulphur Springs, a town of more than 12,000 people northeast of Dallas, for Thanksgiving.

"She asked the kids if they wanted to do it," Rutherford said, "and they really went after it."

Other gifts are coming from Rutherford's sister in Oklahoma City, who sent about 11,000 in one batch, and a family in Colorado who "heard about us and collected them," she said.

But, "We're still a ways off," from the goal, Rutherford said.

The students are hoping to meet the 1 million mark by May or June, when the school year ends. And, they see the goal as realistic.

Crossroads Country band members gain Honor Band status

Ninety-six seventh and eighth grade band students from Big Spring, Forsan, Coahoma, and Garden City have been selected for membership in the 1988-89 Junior Region Honor Band.

Membership in the honor band is determined as a result of competitive auditions over prepared scales and etudes. The honor band exists both to honor the outstanding junior high band students of area bands and to provide for musical growth by means of clinic and concert work with an outstanding band conductor.

Alternate members were also selected in the event that illness or eligibility prevented the band from performing with a full complement of instruments. The members of the honor band, which will present a concert performance March 11, are listed by section and school.

Runnels Junior High School: Melissa Shelton, Shana Nichols, Amy Osmulski, Rachel Harland, Jennifer Bailey, flute; Ralae Horn, oboe; Steve Meek, Julie Beach, Elizabeth Cantu, clarinet; Kara Coleman, Emily McKenzie, bass clarinet; Richard Perez, alto saxophone; Edward Mendez, Elisabeth Lopez, tenor saxophone; Tammy Garcia, Heather Knous, John Kennedy, David Doll, Hayley Oliver, Adam Bacono, cornet;

Becky Tedesco, Ginger Lara, French horn; Cody Simmons, Carvell Nguyen, Colin Woodall, Jeremy Peacock, Duane Edmonds, Clay Klatt, trombones; Derek Smith, euphonium; Jason Heckler, Waylon McGee, Richard Hain, tuba; and Drew McEwen, Melissa Birrell, percussion.

Alternates from Runnels were: Kristen Sevey, and Kevin Billings.

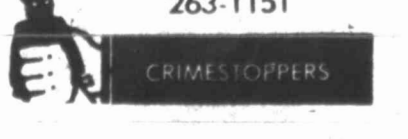
Goliad Middle School: Corina Ramos, Hilary Oliver, Amy Cook, Elisa Hinojos, Julie Prince, Betsy Norris, flute; Jennifer Phifer, Keith Martin, Lisa Garcia, Ricky Gonzales, clarinet; Tiffany Newell, bass clarinet; Brian Loveless, Cesar Sifuentes, Michelle Calvio, Olivia Quintero, alto saxophone;

Nakee Laws, John Lee, cornet; Peggy DeAnda, Diane Thomas, Cody Hedges, Leanne Brown, French horn; Viswa Subbaraman, trombone; and Raygan McCann, Micheal Mendez, percussion. Goliad alternates are: Jennifer Prater, Kate Thornton, Amy Stiehl, Lonnie Jackson, David Dawson, and Donny Dennard.

Forsan: Charity Warren, Christy Neitzel, Genie Dollar, Michelle Wilson, Kim Roman, clarinet; Angie Gamble, alto saxophone; Mike Hatfield, Clark Fields, Ryan Hamby, Becky Gaston, cornet; Jaceson Jennings, Robert Williams, Casey Cook, trombone; Danny Goodman, Chris Spencer, euphonium; Wade Williams, tuba; and Jenny Conaway, percussion. Alternates selected were: Becky Lentz, Christy Powell, Cathy Rios, Brian Newton, Jennifer Mims, Jason Sims, and Cherry Hill.

Coahoma: Becky Walker, flute; Jennifer Geeslin, Jon Rodrigue, clarinet; Sandra Spindler, bass clarinet; Teresa Redlin, French horn; and David Gerhart, euphonium. The alternate selected from Coahoma was Cody Lewis.

Garden City: Matt Seidenberger, French horn; Jaime Glass, trombone; and Jolene Craft, Stacy Karnes, Brandi Scott, percussion. Alternates include Kevin Hoelscher, Michael Fuchs, and Vance Moore.



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CRIME STOPPERS