

Inside Texas

Hance targeted

DALLAS (AP) — Abortion rights advocates have vowed to picket the office of any Texas gubernatorial candidates who oppose abortion, and they began their protesting campaign in front of Texas Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance's newly opened campaign headquarters in Dallas.

"We're here today to remind Hance that Texas is pro-choice. And that many Republicans are pro-choice and are going to be faced with the dilemma of voting outside their party," Joan Echols, coordinator of Dallas Abortion Rights Education League, said Sunday.

Hance, a Republican, said he opposes abortion. "I believe in the sanctity of life," Hance said.

If elected governor, Hance said he would work to pass legislation that would not allow teenagers to receive abortions without parental consent. He said taxpayers have the right to not have their tax dollars used to subsidize abortions.

Abortion will be a major issue in the 1990 gubernatorial election, Hance said. But he said he does not want the election to become "a one-issue race."

AIDS walkathon

AUSTIN (AP) — About 4,000 people including former President Lyndon Johnson's daughter participated in a walkathon through downtown Austin to raise money for AIDS research. "As a member of a family who has lost a very precious someone to AIDS, I thank you," Luci Baines Johnson told the crowd on the south lawn of the Capitol before the walk began Sunday.

Rodney Baines of Austin, Ms. Johnson's cousin, "fought that fight valiantly against AIDS and lost it last January," she said.

An estimated \$91,000 in donations was collected from the 5-kilometer walk sponsored by AIDS Services of Austin, officials said. More contributions are expected in the mail this week, organizers said.

Rare coins stolen

DALLAS (AP) — A woman invited to a Dallas man's apartment made off with the man's truck and more than \$10,000 in precious metals and rare coins after she apparently slipped a drug into his drink, police said.

Randall Shallow, 29, of northeast Dallas, said he woke up in a cold sweat Sunday morning to find his television blaring, the front door open and his apartment ransacked.

"I was out for a good five or six hours. I woke up and this church show was on really loud on the TV. The whole place was thrashed," Shallow said.

Shallow, a commercial fisherman who works in Alaska, said he met the woman at a local nightclub and offered to let her stay at his place after she told him that she lived 20 miles south of Dallas.

Shortly after arriving at his apartment, the woman suggested they have a drink. Shallow took two beers from his refrigerator and they began to drink them, he said.

"I set (the beers) down. I guess I went to the bathroom. I came back and that's when it happened. I took like one drink of that beer, and 30 seconds later the whole place started spinning," Shallow said.



Associated Press photo

Wearable art

DALLAS — Dino Calabrese, a design consultant for Transfermania, Inc., demonstrates his technique of adding a few dollars' worth of heat

transfers, some fabric paint and a few stones to transform a plain black T-shirt into a work of art.

Developer planning attraction at Johnson Space Center

SPACE CENTER (AP) — Visitors to the Johnson Space Center will be getting closer to the space program and the experience of spaceflight with the planned opening of a nearby attraction.

"It's not a museum, and we don't want to be a museum park," said Vance Ablott, general manager of Space Center Houston, a \$64 million facility scheduled to open in summer 1991. "We're providing a hands-on environment. We want people to understand what it is like to land the shuttle."

"The shuttle is an interesting aircraft. Theoretically it should not fly. Young people will understand how difficult it is," he said, referring

"It's not a museum, and we don't want it to be a museum park. We're providing a hands-on environment. We want people to understand what it is like to land the shuttle." — Vance Ablott.

to computer displays that will appeal to young visitors and will be used to simulate a shuttle flight. "These are actual training devices used by the astronauts," said Ablott, who will oversee fund raising and operations for Space Center Houston. "What they do is handle portions of whatever flight is taking place. These will be modified for our use, with computer screens and keyboards. In a sense it's like a video game. Kids

will be familiar with that." Ablott says the project has no government funding and no plans for support from the Johnson Space Center.

For years, space program observers longed for a more spacious and revealing visitors' center. Some also have expressed hope that archives and personal papers of important people in the space program, now in various museums and university collec-

tions, could be housed closer to JSC, he said.

Another planned feature is a gallery with space flight artifacts, Mercury and Gemini capsules and other items, Ablott said.

"The most exciting thing will be a stylized visit of the mission control room, in real time, where you will hear from a briefing officer what exactly is happening right now on a space flight" or some other NASA activity, he said.



Associated Press photo

Students walk

HOUSTON — State Rep. Roman Martinez addresses students at Stephen F. Austin High School here, where more than 1,000 students walked out

of their classrooms Friday. The students were angry about scheduling problems, overcrowded classrooms and lack of supplies.

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Investigating body sapped budget but investigated nothing

AUSTIN (AP) — The House General Investigating Committee used its entire \$40,000 budget to meet once and conduct no formal investigations, but its chairman said he personally investigated hundreds of tips.

State Rep. Charles Finnell, D-Holliday, said none of those tips warranted the attention of the full committee.

"I checked two or three tips a week," ranging from complaints about state agencies to allegations about wrongdoing by lawmakers, Finnell said. "There was not a role for a legislative investigation."

The Austin American-Statesman, which used the Texas Open Records Act to obtain House business office records, reported Sunday that Finnell spent more than \$5,900 of the General Investigating Committee's 2-year budget traveling between Holliday and Austin.

The rest of the committee's 2-year budget expenses included temporary clerical help, more than

13,000 copies of documents, decorative memorial citations and certificates for constituents, the newspaper reported.

Tim Green, Finnell's legislative aide from March 1987 until August 1988, disputed Finnell's contention that tips of possible wrongdoing kept Finnell and his staff busy.

"I never really did anything for the committee — maybe two hours' worth of work the whole time I was with (Finnell)," said Green, whose salary was paid from the committee budget for 12 of the 17 months he worked for Finnell.

"I think I sent one letter to the attorney general requesting an opinion," Green said. "That was it."

Rep. Doyle Willis, D-Fort Worth, took over as chairman of the committee in January.

"I don't think the committee really did anything" in 1987 or 1988, Willis said. "Nothing I know of."

Finnell acknowledged that might be the impression some people got. He said the committee office was closed most of the time.

Drug agents riding in style; seized cars

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Luxury vehicles seized by border patrol agents are allowing authorities to ride in style in their quest to nab drug offenders.

Law enforcement officials say the use of confiscated flashy cars is critical when agents are trying to pose as big time drug dealers with a penchant for life in the fast lane.

"If you're trying to take down a major (drug dealer), you don't arrive in a Chevette," said Mike Moriarty of the U.S. Marshal Service. "You lose credibility. If you arrive in a (Mercedes) 560 SEL, he's going to talk. If it takes a Mercedes or a BMW to provide an image, then that's what it takes."

In South Texas, federal agents have seized everything from racehorses to ranch houses and mink coats. But it is the automobiles that make up the bulk of the seized property, and the government is more likely to keep the cars and sell off the other property, the San Antonio Light reported.

Agencies such as the Drug Enforcement Administration and Customs are reluctant to discuss how many and what type of luxury vehicles they have for fear of compromising undercover operations, officials said.

But the U.S. Marshal Service headquartered in San Antonio has

629 vehicles valued at \$2.2 million. And that represents only a portion of the total vehicles seized by U.S. agencies.

When immigration supervisor Jerry Neighbors and his inspectors go on a business trip, they go in style. Their company vehicle is a \$22,500 customized van equipped with a color television and easy chairs.

The luxury van cost the government next to nothing. It was liberated by the Immigration and Naturalization Service after its owner attempted to smuggle an undocumented alien across the border at Laredo.

Government agents recognize the public relations dangers in having government servants tooling around in luxury automobiles.

U.S. Attorney Helen Eversberg said there are tight controls over the government's use of seized vehicles, and the controls have become even more stringent in recent years.

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Researchers working to keep seniors on the road

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — Alice Verhotz has lived in Asia and negotiated the streets of crowded Singapore, but she began to question her driving ability two years ago when she and her husband moved to West Virginia.

"I'm absolutely terrified of some of the areas I have to drive in. I get very nervous and grip the steering wheel hard...."

"The bottom line is I'm 60 years old. If something happens I'm not going to react or brake as quickly as an 18-year-old."

Mrs. Verhotz, who since has moved to Dallas, was among a group of older motorists who took part in an experimental program and study at West Virginia University designed to ensure that older drivers are safer drivers.

"We don't want people on the

road who aren't safe," said Dr. Kenard McPherson, director of the West Virginia Traffic Safety Center and a professor of safety at West Virginia University. "But then we don't want senior citizens taken off the road prematurely because then they lose their freedom and become dependent on a relative, a friend or some social agency."

McPherson's two-year study indicated that exercise, stress management and driver education may help older people improve their driving skills.

"We found that about a quarter of those in the study had given up driving prematurely.... They had skills as good as those as people who were driving but they were taking themselves out of the system because they didn't think

"The bottom line is I'm 60 years old. If something happens I'm not going to react or brake as quickly as an 18-year-old." — Alice Verhotz.

they were good enough. We don't want that to happen."

Eleanor Milam, 73, another participant in the study funded by the American Automobile Association Foundation for Traffic Safety, said she was surprised by her good marks on a screening test used by the researchers.

"My kids say I'm a hot-rod and sometimes I do drive too fast. But I learned to watch my speed closer and be more observant," she said. "I also learned how not to be so afraid of those big trucks on the highway, but I'll still pull over and stop to let them go by if I have to."

About 12 percent of the nation's population is 65 or older, and that number is expected to increase to about 17 percent by the year 2020, when more than 50 million older Americans will be eligible to drive.

"I've never seen a traffic safety issue as hot as this one, with the possible exception of drunk driving," said McPherson, who has gotten requests for the program from across the United States and several foreign countries.

His study of 43 drivers aged 20-35 and 63 aged 60-75 tested physical skills, reaction time, range of motion in seven joints, and driving

ability. It revealed that older drivers most commonly have difficulty in situations that require visual skills or rapid judgments. Many of these problems, McPherson said, may stem from a general decline in physical fitness as they age.

While driving skills often deteriorate after age 75, the study said many elderly people are "capable and safe" and pose less risk than many teens.

The study points out the shortcomings of programs that concentrate on reviewing rules and procedures, McPherson said. "The typical program gives them information as if information was going to solve the problem.

"I don't know how information is going to help a person whose ability to physically function behind the

wheel is declining.... Our program is the first and the only one that provides for behind-the-wheel training. It's expensive, but we've demonstrated it's more effective."

The researchers found that many older people who are poor drivers have trouble twisting their necks and torsos to check traffic when changing lanes or backing up, he said. "We would prescribe a specific set of exercises to help improve the driver's flexibility, while reviewing with them how important it is not to rely just on mirrors when switching lanes or backing up."

Drivers' improved observation habits resulted in better scores for straight-line backing, parallel parking, intersection scanning and checking both sides when changing lanes.

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DOMINOES 8 a.m.-11 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER	DOMINOES 8 a.m.-11 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER	DOMINOES 8 a.m.-11 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER	DOMINOES 8 a.m.-11 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER
NOON MEAL 12 p.m. \$1.25 *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	NOON MEAL 12 p.m. \$1.25 *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	NOON MEAL 12 p.m.-\$1.25 *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	NOON MEAL 12 p.m. — \$1.25 *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER
GOSPEL SINGING 7 p.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER	NOON MEAL 12 p.m. \$1.25 *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	NOON MEAL 12 p.m.-\$1.25 *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	DANCE PRACTICE 7 p.m. *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

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Health briefs

By The Associated Press

Older adults often neglect eye problems because of the lack of insurance coverage for preventive eye care, says an optometrist writing in the Journal of the American Optometric Association. "The availability of private health insurance covering vision care is the lowest for the elderly," writes Dr. Satya B. Verma, an optometrist at the Pennsylvania College of Optometry in Philadelphia. Verma cites figures from the National Center for Health Statistics which show that visits to the eye doctor drop 50 percent once the average person retires. Another NCHS study shows that private health insurance pays for only 4.2 percent of eyeglasses for the elderly, while it pays for 10.2 percent for those between 25 and 54 years old. Medicare in 1987 began covering

the eye health part of an optometric examination if prompted by a symptom or complaint. Yet routine preventive examinations are still excluded from coverage, Verma points out. "Reimbursement of preventive vision care will help reduce blindness," he says. Walking may be the best all around exercise for seniors, says one sports medicine specialist. "We often advise a regimen of low-impact conditioning, such as that afforded by walking," says Dr. Ann Ward of the University of Massachusetts Medical School's Department of exercise physiology. Advantages include overall toning and cardiovascular development, with little risk of injury. "Intensive exercise is not a prerequisite to senior fitness," she

says. A breathing disorder known as sleep apnea can sometimes be the reason elderly people need midday naps, say researchers at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine in Philadelphia. Sleep apnea interrupts breathing during nighttime sleep and leaves the person tired in the morning. Dr. Alan Pack, associate professor in the cardiovascular pulmonary division of the school, says that as many as one third of people over 65 may have the disorder but don't realize it. Apnea causes the pharyngeal muscles to relax and block airway passages in the throat, says Pack. This stops breathing from 10 seconds to a minute and alerts the brain to open the airway. The brain "awakens" and prevents the sleeper from entering deep sleep,

or REM. Men, overweight people (particularly around the neck), and people with nasal problems or jaw abnormalities are most likely to be affected. It's often the spouse of the patient who notices the problem. A box-like mask instrument that forces air through the throat can be used to treat the disorder. Surgery to remove excess tissue in the back of the throat may be called for. If you're over 50, walking is likely to be your favorite form of exercise. A study sponsored by Dr. Scholl's found that 39 percent of people 50 or older exercise regularly and walking is their leading form of workout. But the study, in cooperation with the American Podiatric Medical Association, found that three-quarters of adults polled said they experienced sore feet.



First down
KEystone, Colo. — Steve and Gary Pessa, brothers from Vail, Colo., were the first skiers down the slopes at the Keystone Ski Resort in Keystone, Colo. Friday. Close to 200 skiers hit the slopes on a bed of man-made snow, marking the first day of skiing for the 1989-90 season.

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- OCTOBER 27th, 1989

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26th	27th
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DOMINOES 8 a.m. — 11 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER	DOMINOES 8 a.m. — 11 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER
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Companies seek ways to keep older workers

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Sylvia Corvo tired of retirement and went back to work when she was nearly 72. Now 80, she doesn't plan to retire again unless poor health forces her — and she doesn't think that's likely any time soon. She's among a growing number of people returning to work or staying on the job after they turn 65. And Corvo, one of two Travelers Insurance Co. retirees who run a 700-person job bank, says many return for the same reason she did. "I had been retired for seven years, and I woke up very bored one day and thought I ought to do something. I thought maybe I'd take some courses." But that day's mail brought a letter from Travelers, where she had worked as an executive secretary and spent nine years running the suggestion plan. The company was collecting names of retired workers who might want to return for part-time or occasional work. Was she interested? She has worked at the job bank Thursdays, Fridays and alternate Wednesdays ever since, keeping track of who is available, their skills, and what jobs need to be filled. "We're very proud of our job bank ... And we save the company about a million dollars a year. That's not bad." Travelers isn't the only company seeking out workers who once would have been considered over the hill. McDonald's prints applications for "McMasters" on its tray liners. Day's Inns of America Inc. held a Senior Power job fair in May that attracted 634 companies and 5,000 older people in 26 states. Polaroid Corp. offers gradual retirement for those who want to continue part-time. Companies are hiring or retraining older workers to stave off an impending labor shortage as baby boomers age. "The United States is ahead of Europe in having the elements of such programs," said Peter Plett, an International Labor Organization employee who is studying programs for older workers in North America and Europe. "European business is still focusing on younger workers. ... But Europeans will have to face a change from this youth wave in the next few years." Plett said at a National Council on the Aging seminar earlier this year. "There is really no choice. If we're going to increase productivity and meet the needs of an aging workforce, we're going to have to totally change the concept of retirement," said Daniel E. Knowles, vice president for human resources and planning at Grumman Aerospace Corp. The nation's average age is rising as the baby boomers get older and medical advances extend life expectancy. Meanwhile, the labor market has gotten tighter, said Philip Rones of the Bureau of Labor Standards. "We have 3 million fewer younger workers than we did 10 years ago. We're in the middle of the nation's longest peacetime expansion. Unemployment is at a 15-year low." Rones said. The dearth of teen-agers coupled with a tight labor market has prompted McDonald's to look for older people to work as everything from burger-flippers to managers for its fast-food restaurants. Thirty percent of American men aged 65 and older held part-time jobs in 1990, by 1986 that had risen to 48 percent. For women, the increase was from 43 percent to 61 percent. "We recruit from our customers," said Stanley Stein, a senior vice president at the Oak Brook, Ill.-based company. McDonald's says older workers can set their hours and won't work enough to lose Social Security benefits. That possible loss of Social Security or pensions is one of the biggest obstacles to keeping older workers. Those 65 to 70 can make \$8,800 this year and not lose any benefits. Under 65, it's \$6,480. Generally, \$1 in benefits is lost for each \$2 earned over the limit. At 70, earnings don't affect benefits.

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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.

What took the crash so long?

The first question to ask about Friday's sudden market panic isn't why it happened when it did, but why it didn't happen sooner. The economy is awash in debt, making everyone constantly uneasy. Virtually any bad news can cause a sell-off. Friday was simply an accident waiting to happen, and though Monday didn't bring more of the same, as many investors feared, the bulls have hardly run the bears out of town. There are two messages in this, one urgent, the other only slightly less so. The first is the need to improve regulation of the securities markets to prevent a panic from getting out of hand. Some measures have been taken since the great plunge of '87, but not nearly enough. The second imperative: The indebtedness of business, government and the nation must finally be reduced. *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*

State capitals taking the lead

Recently the federal government has displayed a new kind of usefulness. It allows the states to lead when a policy vacuum exists at the federal level. California, the state most plagued by auto-created air pollution, required refiners to change the mix of gasoline ingredients to inhibit evaporation of unburned fuel. Acting on California's example, New Jersey, New York and the six New England states jointly decided last year to do the same. This spring the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said it would implement the requirement on a national basis. The pattern now seems to be repeating itself in regard to anti-pollution equipment on automobiles. The states are leading because the Reagan administration beat a retreat on clean-air policy and the Bush administration has acted only tentatively to reverse it. Unless there is bolder federal action on other environmental problems, many more such national campaigns will be born in the state capitals. *The Times, Trenton, N.J.*

Solving a non-existent problem

Considering the social and budgetary problems confronting the nation, one would think that President Bush and members of Congress would be too busy to waste time on the non-existent problem of flag-burning. Think again. It's been almost four months since the U.S. Supreme Court struck (down) flag-desecration laws in 48 states, plus a federal statute. There has not been a rash of flag burnings since the June 21 ruling. There has been some criticism of the decision. But, overall, many Americans seem to be coming to the understanding that launching a legal attack on freedom of expression is an even greater danger than flag desecration. Rather than waste any more time on the flag issue, Congress ought to recognize that the right to dissent is essential to freedom. Trying to protect the flag with questionable laws and long-shot amendments weakens rather than strengthens the freedoms the flag symbolizes. *Argus Leader, Sioux Falls, S.D.*

Time to get back to basics

Just before the Gallup Poll turned up the latest evidence that American education fails to educate Americans, The New York Times published a pained account by a fiftyish journalist appalled at the vacant minds of her juniors. She told of a reporter working on a music story who interviewed Pierre Boulez, a famed composer and conductor, without the slightest inking of his background. She mentioned a radio producer who could not identify a "campy" piece of theme music. The names of singer Dinah Shore and songwriter Jerome Kern meant nothing. Well, not everyone is going to keep in mind every factoid. But when young professionals know so little about their own field, there should be no surprise when the Gallup Poll reports that a fourth of students draw a blank on the date 1492, or that 42 percent cannot come within a half-century of placing the Civil War. The remedy is as simple as a new classroom focus: Elementary facts first — then creativity. That would cost little compared to the long-term price of sending educated fools out into the world. *The Saginaw (Mich.) News*



You can't believe a word of it

By **JESSE TREVINO** Must be an election year coming, for the politicians have already started misrepresenting the facts and their records. Former secretary of state Jacks Rains, on television, states that as secretary of state he brought millions of dollars of foreign investment to Texas. As secretary of state? Last time I checked, that office was in charge of staging elections and handling other minutiae. But it has very little to do with foreign investment, except that it keeps on file the charter and incorporation records of corporations. What Rains is laying claim to is one trip he made with a party to the Far East to help lobby a super-rich Oriental to give Texas a lookover. Then good ol' Clayton Williams appears on television claiming that, practically overnight, if he is elected governor, the state will turn around economically and the drug problem will be solved. While Williams, a self-made businessman, may have more on the ball than other candidates in the GOP primary, that kind of claim borders on the unreal.

When will this kind of overstatement stop? It could stop if the Legislature passed a truth-in-advertising law for campaigns for public office. But the chances of that are slim to none. Most lawmakers themselves need the elbow room to gussie up their own public records for their own reelection. So don't expect any move to reform from them. Of course, newspapers are supposed to go around asking the candidates why they are claiming what they are claiming. Voters, then, by the process of elimination are supposed to figure out that the guy who is lying the least is the person they perhaps ought to vote for. Several attempts to talk with Rains' Houston campaign office to inquire about Rains' statements were unsuccessful. Not that it would have done much good to get the official explanation, because the Rains campaign is not alone. Media gurus and other public relations types are busy trying to stretch the truth to make it fit the campaign they have developed for their candidate. Mind you, it isn't the other way around. A campaign modeled around the truth could be a disappointment to many a candidate's mother, you can bet. If each television could be outfitted with some sort of gizmo that made a loud noise each time a campaign commercial came on with an elongated version of the truth and the candidate's record, the voters of the state could take note and the state would be well-served. If the gizmo could have the devastating effects on the candidate's commercials as the truth has on the preposterous Joe Isuzu, Texas could elect a fine slate of men and women to office. No such gizmo exists. And the truth of the matter is you can say anything on television and get away with it. The other day, even in as innocent a setting as a candidate's press conference, one candidate made seven statements that not only stretched the truth, but pulled it so taut it snapped. But the stretching of the truth is not limited to the electronic media. Attorney General Jim Mattox suggests in all sincerity that a state lottery will get Texas out of the mess it finds itself in as a result of the 9-0 Texas Supreme Court ruling on Edgewood v. Kirby without having to raise taxes. The truth of the matter? The lottery will not raise one-third of the money needed to solve what is estimated to be \$1 billion, at a minimum, in additional expenditures through the next 2 years. And according to a fiscal note written by the Legislative Budget Board, the first dime from a state



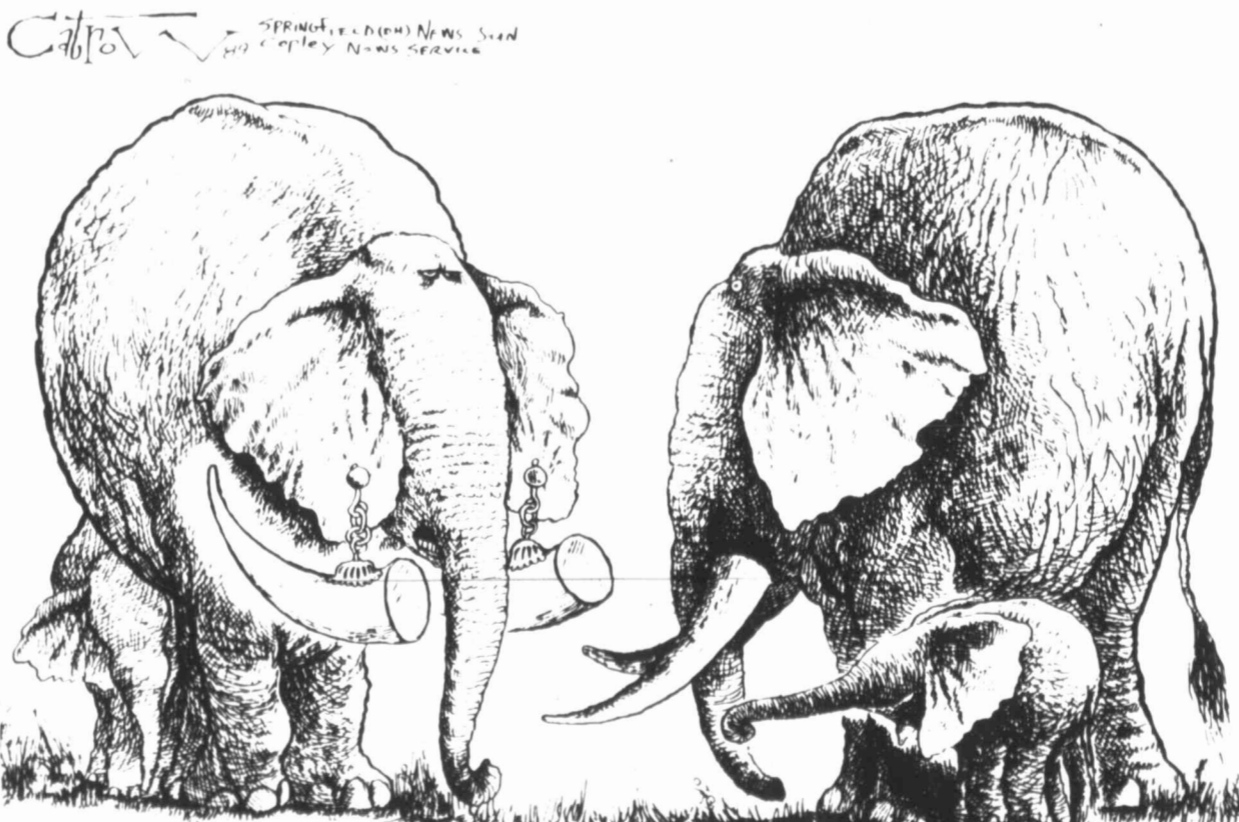
How 'bout them Rebs?

By **LEWIS GRIZZARD** OXFORD, MISS. — I lost count of just how many times the University of Mississippi band played "Dixie" last Saturday while the Rebels were upsetting Georgia, 17-13. The number had to be in the double figures, however. There were 31,000 at the game. Everybody who wasn't from Georgia had a Confederate flag. Before the game began, there had been a prayer. And two guys sitting in front of me each brought in a bottle of Jim Beam. All this prompted my friend Bugar Seely, a veteran Georgia fan, to say, "They still wave the flag, still sing 'Dixie,' they can still pray and they can still bring liquor into the game. No wonder they beat us." It hasn't been easy being Mississippi, I was thinking. You read those surveys and Mississippi always seems to come up a loser in such things as education and poverty levels. And then there was the movie, "Mississippi Burning," which portrayed the entire state as a roost for drawing, ignorant racists. The University of Mississippi once at least had good football teams to help the self-image. Those were the days of national championships and major bowl games. But that all went away, too. Ole Miss football has been in a mostly tattered state the last 15 years. I guess that's why they celebrated as they did here Saturday when Georgia had fallen. An Ole Miss football game in Oxford is a trip in a time machine. A trip backward. Said a Georgia fan, "I was walking through the campus and I saw fraternity boys in coats and ties with their dates, who were in heels. Then, I heard somebody playing 'Dixie' on a trumpet. I kept looking around for Michael J. Fox in 'Back to the Future.'"

The Georgia band doesn't play "Dixie" anymore. And fear of an American Civil Liberties Union suit has stopped public prayer before Georgia home games. If you brought a Confederate flag into Sanford Stadium in Athens, Ga., there'd be a march on the president's office, and security guards check to make certain nobody is bringing any cheering booster into the stadium, too. After the game here Saturday, students and alumni gathered in a shady lane call The Grove. Ten or so members of the band joined them. And the Ole Miss people were still waving those flags and the little band was still playing "Dixie." It was 1968. So I asked a guy, "How can you people get away with playing 'Dixie,' waving your flags, praying before the game and bringing booze in?" "We're not supposed to," he replied. "But we do it anyway." And where do black people fit in to all of this? The football team was filled with blacks, two members of the mini-band were black and there was a black family standing outside their van, eating chicken and taking an active part in the post-game celebration. I'm no sociologist, but does it say anything that everybody in that scenario seemed to be getting along nicely? Maybe Mississippians, both black and white, have it figured out. The key to any sort of co-existence is tolerance, even of symbols that once stood for hate. Good luck, Rebels, for the rest of the season.



Jesse Trevino



Addresses

- TROY FRASER, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 263-1307 or 512-463-0688.
- JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 806-744-5555 or 512-463-0128.
- GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3311
- BILL HOBBY, Lieutenant Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3675
- BILL CLEMENTS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-463-2000
- CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th Texas District, 1226 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605
- LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-5922
- PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 370 Russell Building, Washington D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934

Mailbag

Publicity very helpful

To the editor: TOPS TX 21 wishes to thank the *Big Spring Herald* for the generous publicity received in preparation for our Open House night on Oct. 17, 1989. Printing our articles, notice in the City Bits, and the picture with article accompanying it were very helpful in making our activity a great success. We feel we are a help to the public with a weight problem and appreciate you and your people in helping us to help others.

OLNEE MENGES, Publicity Chairman 4209 W. Hwy. 80

Big Spring Herald



710 Scurry St.
Big Spring, Texas
(915) 263-7331

Robert Wernsmann
Publisher
Steve Ray
Managing Editor
Bob Rogers
Production Manager
Marae Brooks
Accountant
Randi Smith
Advertising Sales Manager
Dale Ferguson
Circulation Sales Manager

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Nixon

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Miami on edge as trial opens

MIAMI (AP) — A Miami police officer went on trial today for the shooting of a black motorcyclist whose death touched off three days of racial violence in January.

The trial of Officer William Lozano opened amid tight security and pleas for calm. Lozano is charged with two counts of manslaughter in the deaths of the

motorcyclist, Clement Anthony Lloyd, 23, and his passenger, Allan Blanchard, 24.

Lloyd was shot to death during a police chase, and Blanchard died when the machine wrecked.

Lozano has said he fired in self-defense because the speeding motorcycle headed straight for him.

Nixon will visit China next week

WOODCLIFF LAKE, N.J. (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon is going to China to meet with government leaders late this month on a visit delayed because of the deadly crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators last spring.

Nixon's spokesman, John H. Taylor, said the former president's meetings with officials in Beijing would begin around Oct. 30. For security reasons, Taylor said, his precise travel plans were not disclosed.

Taylor said Nixon had discussed his plans with President Bush and with Brent Scowcroft, the

president's national security adviser. "He will give his assessment of the leaders, their policies and Chinese-American relations in general in writing to President Bush upon his return," the aide said.

The trip will be Nixon's sixth since, as president, he re-opened U.S. relations with mainland China in 1972. Taylor described it as "solely a fact-finding trip" with no sightseeing or social events. He said Nixon will be paying his own expenses and those of the one security aide who will travel with him.

Amtrak, freight train collide



TRAIN COLLISION

UPPER SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP) — An Amtrak passenger train hit a freight train at a crossing, injuring four people and derailling two locomotives and two cars. One freight car knocked a shack into a swimming pool.

Amtrak's Broadway Limited, heading west with 230 passengers from New York to Chicago, hit the southbound 116-car CSX train at 5:43 a.m. Sunday, Wyandot County Sheriff Michael Hetzel said.

One freight car tumbled from the track, into two outbuildings, pushing one of them into a swimming pool at a nearby residence in this north-central Ohio city.

Amtrak's crew submitted to alcohol and drug tests, which are required after such accidents, said Amtrak spokeswoman Deborah Hare in Chicago.

National Transportation Safety Board inspectors arrived Sunday to determine why the collision occurred, but said no ruling on the accident was expected until Tuesday.



STANFORD, Calif. — Football fans arriving for Sunday's game between the San Francisco 49ers and the New England Patriots contribute to earthquake relief organizations outside the Stanford Stadium. The game was moved to Stanford while Candlestick Park, the 49ers home field, is undergoing repair.

Shaky highway forces halt to bridge rescue

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A flotilla of ferries and extra subways were mobilized to ease commuter gridlock today, and rescuers indefinitely halted the search for survivors at an earthquake-flattened freeway when the rubble became too unstable.

Earlier, 150 residents of a housing project just 10 feet from collapsed Interstate 880 in Oakland joined thousands of homeless because of fears that more of the highway could fall.

Damage estimates from Tuesday's earthquake topped \$7 billion, eclipsing Hurricane Hugo as the costliest natural disaster in U.S. history, according to the Independent Insurance Agents of America.

The death toll was 59, including 38 pulled from I-880. Dozens remained missing and thousands were injured and homeless.

"We know there are more victims, more cars. But we don't know how many," said California Highway Patrol Capt. Mike Garver, speaking about I-880.

The unstable ruins forced state authorities to halt rescue work late Sunday.

There was no estimate of when work could resume.

"It's kind of minute by minute," said California Department of Transportation spokesman Kyle Nelson said.

The first phase of the Bay Bridge repair started when workers saw a 50-foot collapsed section in half and lowered it by crane Sunday to a barge on wind-whipped San Francisco Bay. It was to be towed to a dock for inspection and repair.

Without the Bay Bridge, the main link between San Francisco and Oakland, 65,000 rush-hour motorists were forced to seek other ways to work. Daily, 260,000 cars use the bridge, the most crucial of the region's earthquake-disrupted roadways. Repairs will take at least four weeks.

"You just can't squeeze all the traffic onto other bridges. There just isn't enough room," said Joel Markowitz, a traffic planner with the Metropolitan Transportation Commission. "We're going to have a crisis until people adapt a little."

Traffic planners took extraordinary precautions to avoid rush-hour paralysis on the first full workday since the earthquake.

Commuters were urged to take public transportation, buddy up in carpools and come in earlier or later than normal. Fourteen ferries were added to ease the bridge crisis, and extra police and tow trucks were placed in choke zones

World

Hungarians mark 1956 revolt

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Hungarians today for the first time officially marked their anti-Stalinist revolt that Soviet tanks crushed in 1956, with more than 100,000 people cheering for closer ties with the United States.

Over national television acting president Matyas Szuereos proclaimed Hungary a republic in a symbolic rejection of communist dominance, and church bells tollled across the country.

"As of today, our nation's name is the Republic of Hungary," said Szuereos, after Parliament last week voted to change the name from "People's Republic."

Hoots and whistles greeted Szuereos' call for cooperation with the Soviet Union. But the crowd, estimated at more than 100,000, cheered and clapped when he urged warmer ties with the United States.

A reference to planned democratic elections next year also drew prolonged applause.

Report: Escape route built

LONDON (AP) — China's leaders have built a secret subway line under the streets of Beijing so they can escape in the event of a counterrevolution, according to a British TV documentary.

The railway network runs between the Great Hall of the People overlooking Tiananmen Square and the Xi Shan mountain

military base in west Beijing, a former Chinese civil servant told Independent Television's "World In Action." The program was scheduled to be broadcast today.

The unidentified man, who said he fled to Hong Kong after the June military crackdown on pro-democracy protesters, said he twice rode the underground trains to the military base.

Reagan receives Japanese award



RONALD AND NANCY REAGAN

TOKYO (AP) — Former President Reagan lunched with Emperor Akihito today and received one of Japan's top honors — the Grand Cordon of the Supreme Order of the Chrysanthemum — for promoting free trade and friendship with Japan.

The award ceremony and luncheon at the Imperial Palace in central Tokyo was the first meeting between the two men since Akihito succeeded his father, the late Emperor Hirohito, in January and since Reagan retired to California.

Reagan received the award from the Japanese government for promoting peace and friendship with Japan and for working to protect the free trade system during his eight years in office, officials said. The last and only other U.S. president to receive the honor was Dwight Eisenhower.

Later in the day, Reagan, who is in Japan at the invitation of Fujisankei Communications Group and the Japanese government, was to meet with Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu, and to attend a dinner held by Kaifu in his honor.



Major change
LONG ISLAND, N.Y. — Edward Lansdale of Long Island, N.Y. changes the batteries in all of his clocks and his smoke detector. Firefighters, burn treatment experts and the Eveready Battery Company are sponsoring a nationwide program to encourage Americans to check their smoke detector and flashlight batteries when they turn back their clocks on October 29.

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Hawks hoping to soar this season

By RUTH COCHRAN
City Editor

BIG SPRING — Howard College probably won't get the drop on their conference competition this basketball season.

Last year, under first-year coach Steve Green, the Hawks were picked to finish sixth in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference and they roared to a 20-13 season mark, a 10-6 conference record and a berth in the regional semifinal playoffs.

Howard will tip-off regular season action Saturday at St. Edwards University junior varsity at 7 p.m. at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Opponents will be wary this season; a pre-season coaches' poll already has the Hawks picked fourth in the league behind perennial power Midland Junior College and successful South Plains Junior College and Odessa Junior College.

Green expects his team to perform well, both against conference foes and outside opponents. The Hawks' standing in the coaches' poll, he said is a tribute to how far the program has come.

"I think it's a testament that we got into the upper echelon," of the conference, he said. "Last year we were picked lower than that."

"The top four teams in this league and usually a little deeper than that can compete with anybody in the country."

Although Odessa, which lost the regional playoff to San Jacinto College, lost superstar Larry Johnson to graduation, they should come back with another strong season, Green said. Midland, with its long tradition of excellence in junior college basketball, should have more of the same, and South Plains will be improved too, he said.

Even though HC is picked fourth, any of those four teams, as well as a few dark horses like Western

Texas, could win the conference title in what is a well-balanced league, Green said.

"I think it's going to be very, very tough," Green said of the league. "I think any of six or seven teams have an opportunity to win any night out."

The Hawks will try to get their licks in with the same fast-paced offense, pressure defense game plan they used last year. Green's first Hawks team averaged 97 points per game last season and made the playoffs for the first time in four years. They should do as well this year despite the loss to graduation of forward Michael New and guard Larry Pettigrew.

Although the Hawks are by no means a one-man team, the key to their success lies in pre-season All-American Terrence Lewis. The 6-foot-4 sophomore wing averaged 23 points per game last year and was named to the all-region and all-conference teams.

"He's a very, very talented scorer," Green said of the Birmingham, Ala., native.

Green also expects a good season from returning starter Carlos Thumm of Brazil. Although the 6-foot-9 post man averaged only eight points and four rebounds per game, Green said the finesse-type player contributes to the team's success.

"He's got a lot of skill," Green said of Thumm. "He shoots the ball well and he's an intelligent player."

The Hawks bolstered their ranks with the addition of three sophomore transfers, Keith Tucker, Greg Christian and Cleveland Melvin.

Tucker, a 5-foot-10 point guard from Highland Park Junior College, will start. "He handles the ball well and runs the team well," Green said of the Detroit native.

Christian, who is from New Orleans and played for the Univer-

sity of New Orleans last season, gives the Hawks a ball player with major college ball experience. "He shoots the ball well — very, very good defensive player," Green said of the 6-foot-2 wing.

Melvin, a 6-foot-8 forward from Baltimore, is a solid player, Green said. He played for Northern Junior College in Oklahoma last season.

The Hawks also have two returning sophomores in Frank Henderson, a 6-foot-3 wing from Birmingham, and Natan Vieira, a 6-foot-6 guard from Brazil.

Howard's freshmen class includes an all-state player and an all-star MVP, as well as another Brazilian national.

John McDowell of Tuscaloosa, Ala., leads the new recruits. The 6-foot-4 forward was all-state in Alabama as a senior.

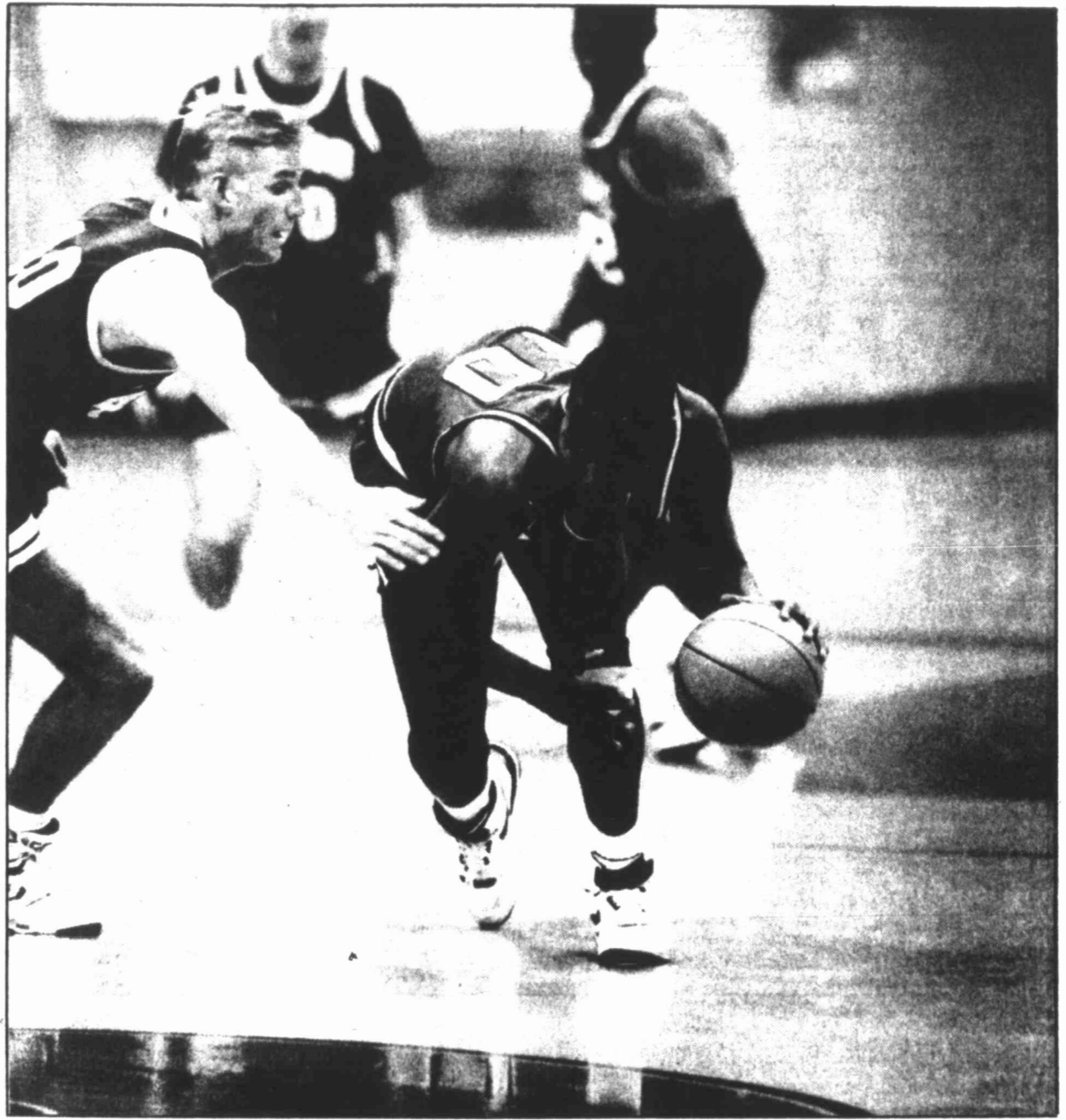
Harvey Petty of Shelby, N.C., was the MVP of the North Carolina all-star game, and Green said the 6-foot-5 guard is an excellent shooter.

Hudson Souto, a 6-foot-10 post, rounds out the Hawks' Brazilian connection. HC also got a strong inside player in 6-foot-6 forward Cecil Pittman of Richmond, Va., a solid guard in 6-foot-3 Greg Jeffery, also of Richmond, and another good forward in 6-foot-6 Dexter Abrams of Gray, Ga.

With the good recruiting year and the addition of the sophomore transfers, Green said he'll have strong combination of experience and depth — attributes the Hawks will need to compete in the conference.

"Depth. Our team defense is good, our quickness is very good," he said of the squad's strong points. "I think it's going to be a very good year."

"The conference championship can be won at like 12 and four. I think we've got a great opportunity."



Howard College Hawks sophomore wing Frank Henderson (dribbling), shown here in a file photo from last year, is one of four returning players for the Howard basketball team this season. The Hawks begin the season Saturday.

Houston Oilers thrash Steelers, 27-0

By The Associated Press

Houston's first shutout since 1980 featured a near-perfect first half in which Pittsburgh gained but 22 yards as the Oilers whipped the Steelers 27-0. Entering the fourth quarter, the Steelers had only 42 yards total offense and wound up with 132.

Bubba McDowell had two interceptions as Houston (4-3) forced four turnovers.

"Our game plan wasn't exotic," Oilers coach Jerry Glanville said. "We wanted to keep getting after them. It was fun to watch it. Any time you get a shutout and you run the ball and throw it, you've got to be happy."

The Oilers scored on four of their five first-half possessions and Warren Moon had three first-half touchdown passes.

Chiefs 36, Cowboys 28

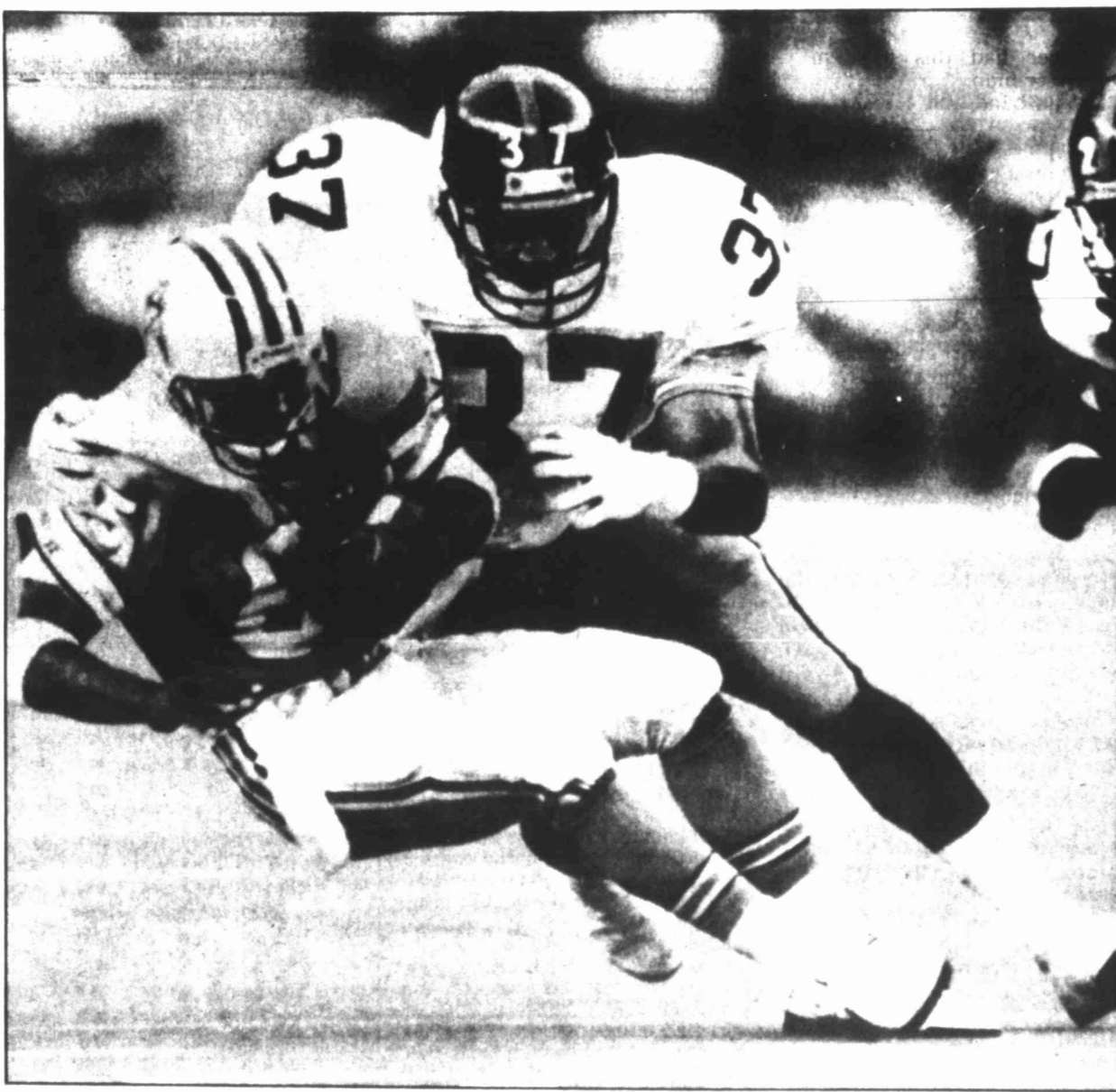
Dallas continued its struggles as Christian Okoye ran through the NFL's worst rushing defense for 170 yards and two touchdowns. The Chiefs (3-4) scored four rushing touchdowns for the first time since Dec. 12, 1976. The last was a 5-yard run by quarterback Steve Pelluer, who was traded by the Cowboys to Kansas City last week.

Pelluer played the third quarter for Steve DeBerg, who had muscle cramps in his right leg. Pelluer read plays off a sweatband.

"It was fun to be able to score," Pelluer said. "Playing against my team, I think gave me mixed emotions. I was still pulling for the guys that I know, but I still wanted to win very badly."

Former Chief Paul Palmer, signed this week by Dallas, had a 63-yard touchdown run.

Tonight, Chicago is at Cleveland. Both teams have lost their last two games.



Houston Oilers wide receiver Drew Hill (85) prepares to be crunched by Pittsburgh Steelers defender Carnell Lake (37) as Hill caught a 12-yard pass in the first quarter Sunday.

Bills had more rushing plays (52) than the Jets had total plays (49).

"Mistakes, week after week, are killing us," Jets quarterback Ken O'Brien said. "It seems we're pulling the noose a little tighter on ourselves all the time."

Added Coach Joe Walton about his team's status, "Well, it's another couple of inches lower."

Buffalo, meanwhile, stayed atop the AFC East at 5-2 as Frank Reich, subbing again for injured quarterback Jim Kelly, threw for three scores. The Bills were helped by Joe Prokop's weak punting — kicks of 17, 11 and 29 yards that led to 10 points.

"As long as we continue to believe in each other, we can continue to perform the way we did today," Bills safety Leonard Smith said.

Giants 20, Chargers 13

New York, which hasn't allowed a first-quarter point this season, didn't do badly in the other three periods, either, against the befuddled Chargers. San Diego had only 179 yards total offense and did not score a touchdown on offense.

"It seemed as if they were actually playing defense while their offense was in there," said linebacker Lawrence Taylor, held without a tackle because he was being blocked by two and three men on every play. "Their quarterback today was more worried about getting hit than getting the ball to a receiver."

That was Jim McMahon, running an ultra-conservative attack.

"Anytime you change an offense that drastically, you're not going to do very well and they didn't," Taylor said.

Vencie Glenn went 81 yards for a touchdown with a fumble by Maurice Carthon, the longest fumble return in Chargers' history.

49ers 37, Patriots 20

In a game played at Stanford Stadium while Candlestick Park is being repaired after the devastating earthquake, the 49ers

Howard rodeo teams fourth

LUBBOCK — Howard College started slow but charged hard to finish strong on the fall rodeo circuit.

The HC women's team placed fourth at the Texas Tech National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association rodeo over the weekend, the last of four fall rodeos. The HC men also placed fourth in the 19-team field.

Rodeo coach Bobby Scott said his teams' strong performances pushed them near the top of the Southwestern Region standings. At the end of the spring season, the top two teams in the region will qualify for the College National Finals Rodeo held in June in Bozeman, Mont.

"After our fall rodeos, the women's team is in third place behind Vernon Regional Junior College and Western Texas College," Scott said of the regional standings. "and the men's team is in fourth place behind Western Texas College, Odessa College, and Vernon Regional Junior College."

"So we feel like we're sitting in a pretty good spot. We'd love to be in first but we're not sitting too bad."

"The women's team, I really feel like they'll jump out there next semester and smoke everybody. They're all coming together as a unit."

The teams did a pretty good job of smoking the competition in Lubbock, he said. Howard College had the runners up in both the all-around cowgirl and all-around cowboy competition.

Randall Thornton grabbed his second-straight runner-up all-around title with a 115-point performance. The Madisonville cowboy won the short go of the bull riding and split third and fourth in the average. In the bareback riding, he won the long go, was fourth in the short go and fourth in the average.

Jana Pierce won the women's team's second-straight runner-up all-around cowgirl title. Pierce, of Crane, was third third in the long go of the barrels, split first and second in the short go of the breakaway roping and split third and fourth in the average.

The men's team also got strong performances from Kaid New and Trey Wardlaw. New, a San Antonio cowboy, split third and fourth in the long go of the calf roping and was fourth in both the short go and the average. Warlaw, of Del Rio, won third in the long go of the steer wrestling.

Scott said the teams' spring season will begin with the Odessa Junior College March 22-25. The teams will compete in five other rodeos, including the Howard College rodeo April 5-8.

recovered three fumbles. Merriweather had two sacks, one interception, caused two fumbles and recovered one.

"The game plan here in Minnesota is blitzing and everybody had an opportunity today," Merriweather said. "Our defensive line

is the best in the league and our secondary can run with anybody."

The Lions have lost seven straight to Minnesota.

"We lost to a good team," Detroit coach Wayne Fontes said. "There's no disgrace in that. They may win the division and maybe

the NFC."

Bills 34, Jets 3

The Jets seem to have hit bottom, scoring only one touchdown offensively in the last four games, all losses. At Buffalo, New York was held to 154 yards and just 17 minutes of possession time. The

Denver, traditionally one of the NBA's highest-scoring teams, was led by center Danny Schayes's 29 points, and Lever and Davis had 26 each. Tim Kempton, who joined the Nuggets in September after a season with Charlotte, added 18 points and constant hustle, diving for loose balls and getting three of fensive rebounds.

Moe said he was too busy worrying about his team's poor defense to enjoy the offensive prowess of his own squad.

"If we played like that in the NBA, we'd go 0-82; we would never win," he said.

A couple of former NBA players displayed some offensive fireworks of their own in the consolation game, won 136-104 by Philips Milan of Italy over Spanish champion Barcelona.

Bob McAdoo scored 36 points to lead Milan, a figure matched by Paul Thompson for Barcelona.

Yugoslavs can't handle high-scoring Nuggets

ROME (AP) — The man who runs the NBA's most potent scoring machine had just witnessed an exceptional offensive display, and he was not pleased.

Denver coach Doug Moe said that the Jugoplastika Split team that lost 135-129 to the Nuggets in Sunday's final of the McDonald's Open put on an offensive performance worthy of the best NBA teams.

It was so good that Moe wondered how his team came out on top.

"I've been around a long time

"I don't remember stopping them. They scored at will. It was like layup practice. They drove by us, they got open shots. As bad as our defense was, theirs must have been bad, too, for us to have won."

Jugoplastika, which trailed by 15 points in the third quarter, cut the deficit to one in the final minutes. But six points apiece by guards Lafayette Lever and Walter Davis in the last three minutes saved the Nuggets.

"I think we need to play better defense," said Dino Radja, the 6-foot-11 Yugoslav center who will

join the Boston Celtics next season. He had 29 points against Denver.

Guard Dusko Ivanovic had 31 points to lead Jugoplastika, and 6-foot-10 forward Toni Kukoc had 17 points and six assists.

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CLASSIFIED

Call 263-7331 to Place Your Ad

Open Mon.-Fri. 8 am-5:30 pm

INDEX Of Classifications

Table listing various classified categories and their corresponding page ranges, such as Automobiles (100-100), Business Opportunities (101-250), etc.

General

Listen carefully when ad is read back, check ad after first insertion day, if there is an error, we'll change it.

Deadlines

3:30 p.m. the day before publication. Too late 9 a.m. day of publication, 5:00 p.m. for Sunday.

Business Builders

Published daily or alternating days. Each day of month, 1 inch is \$80, 1/2 of month \$50. Ad \$2.00 per inch for each Tuesday insertion.

City Bits

Published daily on page 3. Minimum charge \$3.75 for 3 lines. \$1.25 each additional line.

Service Directory

Published daily on classified pages. 15 words or less month's insertion \$41.40.

Found Ads

All found ads are free. 15 words or less for 3 days only.

Howard County Advertiser

All word ads published in Tuesday's Herald will be picked up in the Howard County Advertiser for an additional 75c. This will place your ad in the hands of non-subscribers.

The Big 3 Rate!

3 Days 3 lines \$3.00. Private parties only. No commercial, garage sales, rentals, help wanted. Must be one item under \$100 for sale!

Herald Classified - Crossroad Country's Best Moneymaker

Advertisement for 'Classified Gets Results' featuring a photo of a man and the text 'Sold camper shell first day ad ran. Had very good response. Jonell Smallwood. CALL NOW'

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Hey! Look at me, everybody! I'm a cowboy! ... Howdy, howdy, howdy!"

Advertisement for Westex Auto Parts, 'Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups', listing various vehicles and prices.

Cars For Sale 011

Advertisement for Cars For Sale 011, listing various vehicles like the 1976 Maverick, 1961 Jeep, etc.

Help Wanted 270

Advertisement for Help Wanted 270, listing various job openings such as volunteers, cooks, etc.

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Large directory listing for various business and professional services including J.M. Construction, Appliance Repair, Moving, etc.

THE Daily Crossword by Diane C. Baldwin

A crossword puzzle grid with clues listed on the left side.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Advertisement for Big Spring Employment Agency, listing various job opportunities and contact information.

Auctions 505

Advertisement for Auctions 505, listing various items for sale at auctions.

Advertisement for 'Be Part of this Directory for \$1.59 per day. Call 263-7331. Classifieds-Crossroads Country's Best Money Maker'

Saturday's Puzzle Solved: A grid of solved crossword puzzle answers.

Advertisement for 'NEED RN'S for Director of Nurses and Assistant Director of Nurses', listing job requirements and contact info.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

Advertisement for Dogs, Pets, Etc 513, listing various pet services and products.

Miscellaneous 537

Advertisement for Miscellaneous 537, listing various items for sale and services.

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

Advertisement for 'Notice to all our customers Westexas Metals N. Birdwell Lane is Not closing!'

Table with 22 columns representing different TV channels and their respective programming for the week of October 23-29, 1989.

Names in the news

READING, Pa. (AP) — David and Julie Eisenhower plan to write a book together about life in their famous political families in 1968.

father decided to run for president in 1968. Nixon resigned Aug. 9, 1974, during the Watergate scandal, just 1½ years into his second term.

she was driving June 14, when a Beverly Hills police officer stopped her for having expired license plates.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"Do you know the Porky Pig theme from Looney Toons?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"PJ, I love you from the bottom of my heart. Mommy and Daddy are in the top part."

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1989

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Look before you leap where business or romance is concerned. An argument will erupt if you insist on having your own way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attend to your financial responsibilities. Your determination will be admired. Do your window-shopping by thumbing through magazines.

will not touch you. Being a pro-company employee pays off handsomely. A promotion or raise is in the offing. Look your best at all times.



"Someday, troops, someone will ask you why we climbed this mountain, and you can answer simply, 'because it was there!'"



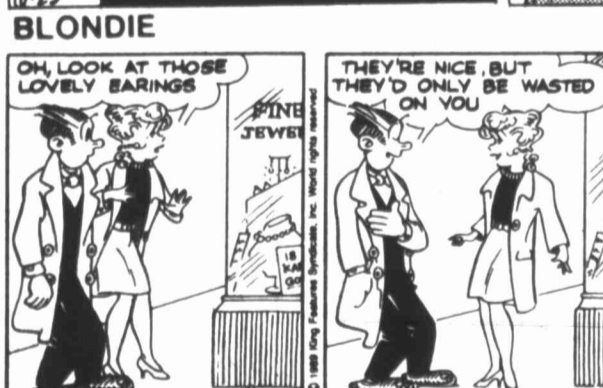
"Yes, I suppose you could also admit we had nothing else to do."



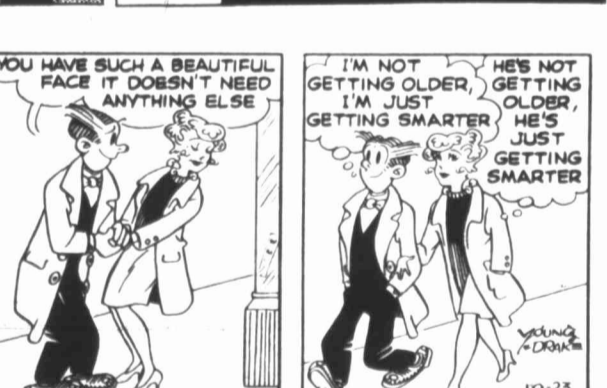
"They say one drink a day is good for you..."



"I've just never been able to figure out which one."



"Oh, look at those lovely earrings..."



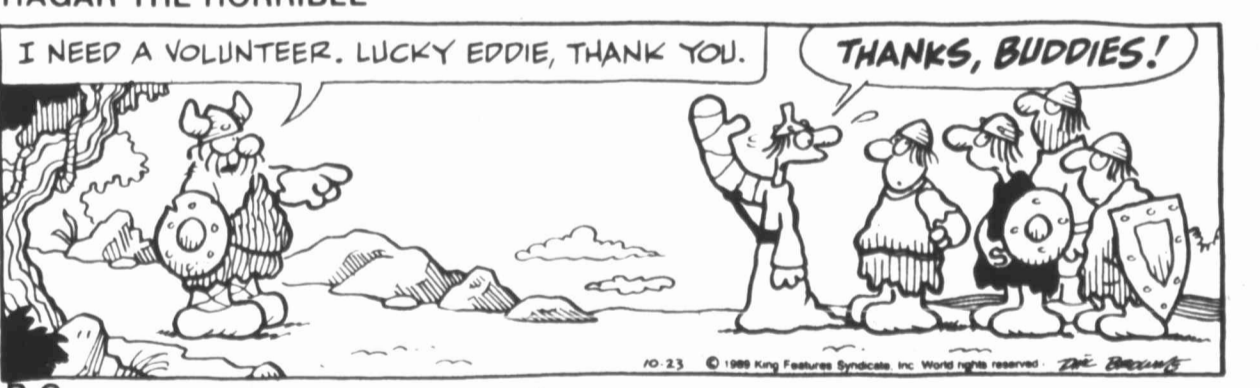
"I'm not getting older, I'm just getting smarter."



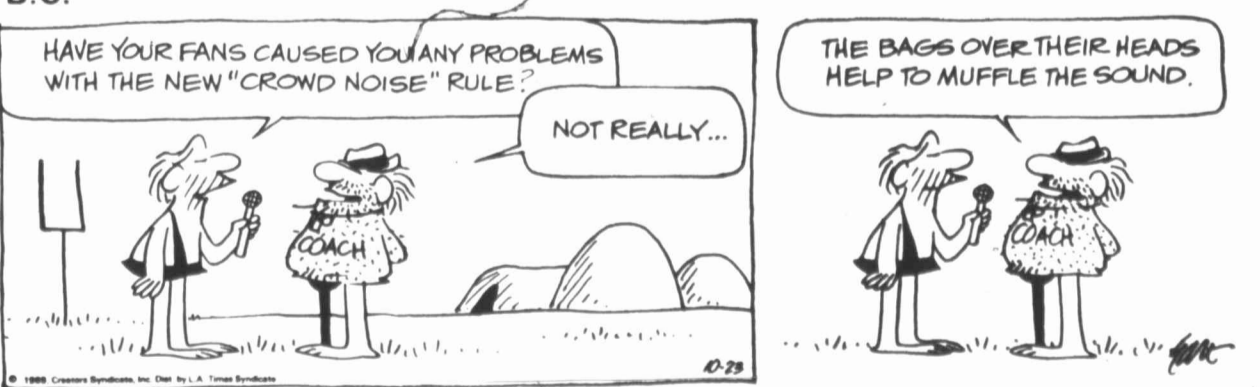
"It's 10:15. Time for a beetle break."



"Z"



"Here comes th' parson, maw!! Let him come!! I got all th' trash swept under th' bed."



Academia

Scholarship winners

ABILENE — Several students from Big Spring were awarded scholarships from Hardin-Simmons University.

Cindy Locke, a sophomore, is the recipient of the Jesse H. and Mary Gibbs Jones Endowed Scholarship. The scholarship is awarded to young men and women of outstanding ability who are worthy of financial aid and maintain a 3.00 GPA, according to information from the university.

Jon Hope and Jeff Wennik, both of Big Spring, were named recipients of the W.B. Irvin Endowed Missionary Grant from HUS.

This grant has been endowed by the late Dr. and Mrs. W.B. Irvin of Dallas for students who are volunteers for home or foreign missions of the Southern Baptist Convention. Consideration is given to any student training for a church-related vocation.

Hope, along with Big Spring native Chris Sims, also were named recipients of a restricted scholarship from HSU.

Grady honor roll

LENORAH — The following Grady ISD students have qualified for the first six-week grade reporting period honor roll as listed below.

A HONOR ROLL (ALL A's)
Rawley Mims, Shane Terrell, Michelle Madison, Elizabeth Rivas, Melissa Romine, Bradley Gibson, Carrie Nelson, Laurie Romme and Scott Terrell.

A/B HONOR ROLL (90 AVERAGE)

Jake Hartman, Toby Shewmake, Angela Tubb, Cornelio Wiebe, Isaac Wiebe, Crystal Adkisson, Dennis Davis, Tandi Peugh, Christina Cortez, J.C. Odom, Casey Robertson, Cindy Wells, John Briseno, Johnny Britton, L.V. Welch, Baldomar Cortez, Michael McKaskle, Sherrie McMorries, Tommy Acosta, Kim Adkisson, Lance Davis, Chad White and David White.

Forsan honor roll

FORSAN — The following Forsan Junior High School students qualified for the first six-week reporting period honor roll:

A HONOR ROLL
Sixth Grade
Stephanie Barraza, Joshua Hedges, Jason Lentz, Stephanie Lewis, Tim Marino, Clay Thomas and Jamie Tilley.

Seventh Grade
Bryan Alexander, Misty Carter, Gwen Cooper, Jacoby Hopper, Chris Lewis, Laurie Light and Summer Rawls.

Eighth Grade
Jenny Conaway and Ryan Hamby.

A AND B HONOR ROLL

Sixth Grade
Tina Arnold, Rusty Baker, Clint Bingham, Cameron Blackshear, Jennifer Braddock, Jason Brown, Mike Cogburn, Wesley Crow, Joey Demeny, Andy Epley, Mandy Gamble, Jim Grayson, Ryndi Hamby, J.J. Hill, Melissa Kenner, Erica Lanspery, Deborah Light, Jeffrey Martinez, Amber Murphy, Jessie Ann Perez, Robby Rodriguez, Rusty Rutledge, Mandy Storie and Kevin Warren.

Seventh Grade
Tabatha Alexander, Tammy Arnold, Aaron Bellinghausen, Renee Buckner, Amber Ceniceros, Tara De La Garza, Tisha Hillger, Rudolph Munoz, Lisa Ott, Kimberly Raczka, Lark Ray, Gregg Roman, Shane Sims and Tonya Vess.

Eighth Grade
Wes Cooper, Angela Gamble, Amber Meeks, Brian Newton, Melissa Nichols and Tammy Robinson.

Sands honor roll

ACKERLY — The following Sands ISD students qualified for the first six-week reporting period honor roll:

A HONOR ROLL
First Grade
Shelli Blagrave, Gonzalo Britton, Lisa Hill, Lyndsey Newell, Miranda Roemisch, Valerie Wootan and Jessica Ybarra.

Second Grade
Stuart Beall, Kami Hambrick, Trisha Nichols and Cal Zant.

Third Grade
Caty Gooch, Oscar Espino and Starr Hopper.

Fourth Grade
Jerrod Beall, Keele Barnes, Kaci Blagrave, Amber Braswell, Mendi Floyd, Katie Gaskins, Kara Hughes, Dana Lovell, Marla Reed, Amanda Riddle and Hollie Zant.

Fifth Grade
Virgil Kays, Matt Roemisch, Melissa Snell and Kyla Woods.

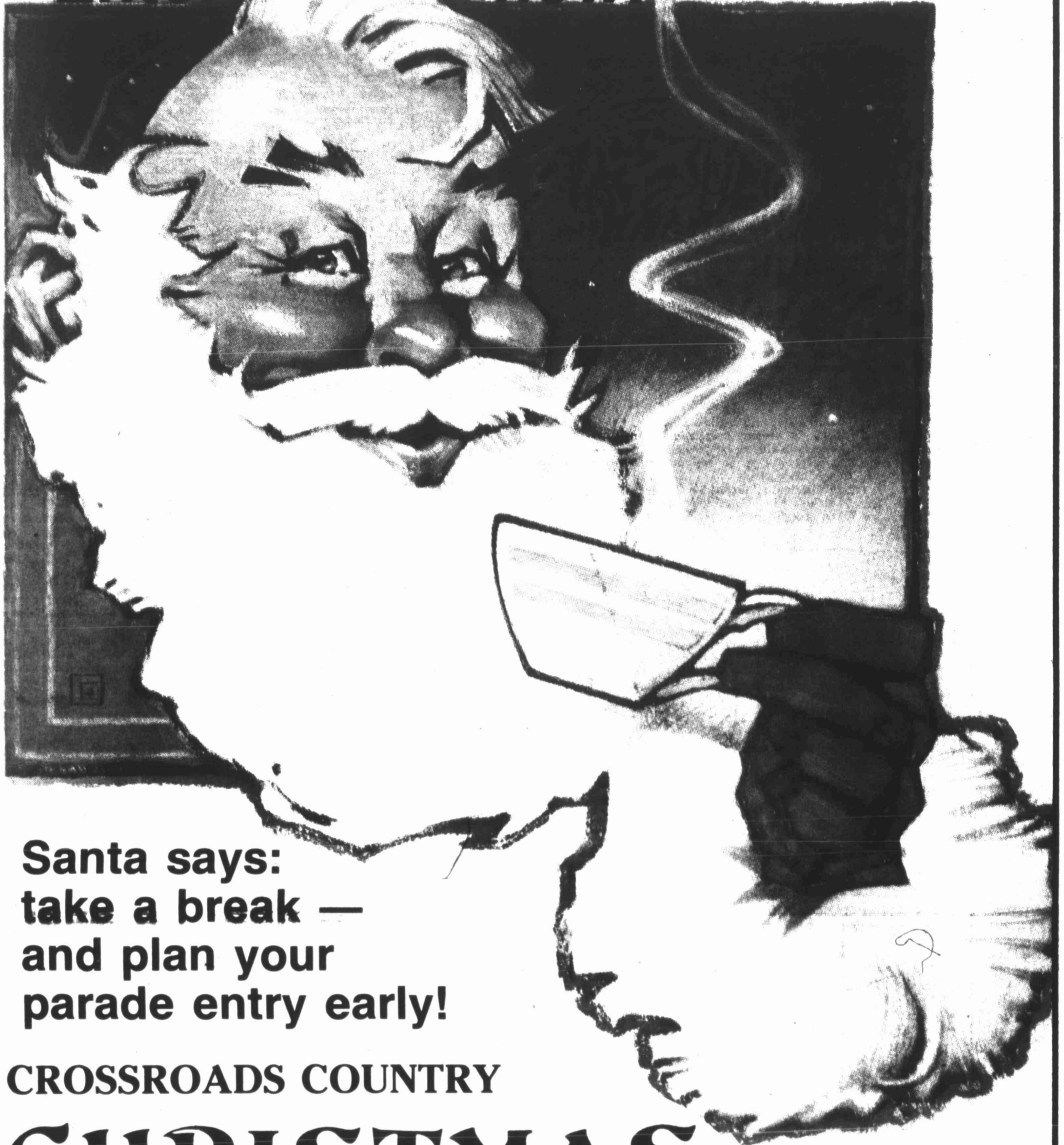
Sixth Grade
Clayton Fryar, Dallas Hopper, Stacey Newell and Delynn Reed.

Seventh Grade
Kelly Barraza, Billy Brown, Dustin Gaskins, Jason Henderson and Mandy Hodnett.

Eighth Grade
Grant Gooch, Alisa Kays, Tommy Morton and Diana Renteria.

Ninth Grade
Patty Covarrubias and Michelle Howard.

Enter now!



**Santa says:
take a break —
and plan your
parade entry early!**

CROSSROADS COUNTRY

CHRISTMAS PARADE '89

ENTRY CRITERIA

1. Theme for this year's parade is "A Crossroads Christmas."
2. First, second and third place plaques will be awarded in each category. Criteria: Overall appearance, originality, appropriateness to theme.
3. Floats should not exceed 65 ft. in length, 8 ft. in width and 14 ft. in height. Name of sponsor should be prominent on all entries.
4. An official Santa Claus will be provided by the Parade Committee. No other Santa Claus will be permitted in the Parade.
5. Undecorated vans and cars (except antique) or vehicles of a strictly commercial nature will not be accepted.
6. Deadline for entries is Monday, November 20. Formation details will be furnished on receipt of entry.

MAIL ENTRY FORMS TO PARADE COMMITTEE, BIG SPRING HERALD, P.O. BOX 1431, BIG SPRING, TX. 79720. (915) 263-7331

CROSSROADS CHRISTMAS PARADE DECEMBER 2, 1989

(Entry Forms Must Be Received By Nov. 20)

YES! WE WANT TO ENTER THE CHRISTMAS PARADE!

Name of organization or company _____

Name of person in charge _____

Mailing address _____

Business phone _____

Home phone _____

INDICATE CATEGORY:

Civic Commercial & Manufacturing
 School/College Church

BRIEF DESCRIPTION _____

TYPE OF ENTRY: Float _____

Motorized group _____ How many? _____

Marching group _____ How many? _____

Other (specify) _____

CROSSROADS CHRISTMAS PARADE IS SPONSORED BY THE BIG SPRING HERALD

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