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Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Cold tonight and fair. Increasing cloudiness Wednesday and much colder. Lows tonight mid 30s. Highs Wednesday mid 40s to low 50s. The high Monday was 61 and the low was 33.



ON THE SIDE



Hydrants vs. holes

BIG SPRING — Flushing fire hydrants is causing holes in some area streets, but city officials say the process is necessary to test the hydrants and water supply. Story in Column 5.

School official beaten

FORT WORTH (AP) — A Fort Worth school board official was beaten and robbed just hours after she marched in a peaceful demonstration against fear and violence.

Carolyn Bell, who is vice president of the school board, suffered a fractured pelvis, scratches and bruises when two masked men attacked her in her garage around 8 p.m. Sunday, she said.

Ms. Bell said she escaped by elbowing one of her assailants in the groin and then hiding in the bushes at a neighbor's house.

She was treated at Harris Methodist Hospital and released.

Ms. Bell, 44, said she participated in the march because her mother was beaten, raped and murdered in her home five years ago.

"After mother's death, I used to imagine over and over what I should do, how I should react if anything ever happened to me," Ms. Bell said. "I think that may have saved me. I knew I had to stay calm. I knew I had to buy time."

"And I knew I wanted to live," Ms. Bell said robbery was the apparent motive for the attack because the assailants took her purse, watch and jewelry.

The attack on Ms. Bell underscored the point the march organizers were trying to make, Fort Worth City Council member Kay Granger said later.

"I said (Sunday) that this haunts every neighborhood," Granger said. "I think we just saw that."

The march, which drew an estimated 1,000 people, was organized by female elected officials and other leaders, including representatives of the Women's Center, Rape Crisis and Women's Haven.

Winning big bucks

Two entrants in last week's Big Spring Herald football contest both correctly predicted the outcome of 19 games, the best of the week's entries. June Walker, 604 Circle Drive, was the winner, based on her tie-breaker prediction. She receives \$35 in "Herald Bucks", which can be spent with any of the advertisers participating in the contest.

Claiming second place was Mike Wallace, Box 121, Coahoma, who also had 19 correct picks, but a wider margin in the tie-breaker. He will receive \$15 in Herald Bucks.

In third place was Tim Greenfield, Box 524, Coahoma, who correctly predicted 18 of the 23 contests.

Sonic Drive-in had the winning entry among advertisers, correctly selecting 19 of the 23 winners among high school, college and professional football games. Its prize will be a one-quarter page advertisement in the Herald.

The contest appears each Tuesday in the Big Spring Herald and each Thursday in its sister advertising publication, the Howard County Advertiser.

LULAC march to protest 'injustice'

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — The national president of the League of United Latin American Citizens and other members of the organization from around the state will march at a Nov. 4 rally to express their concern of minority treatment by local officials.

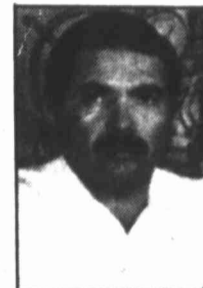
The 4 p.m. rally at the Mitchell County courthouse is being held four days before a grand jury will hear for the second time a case involving the May 13 fatal shooting of Sammy Gomez by a then part-time police officer. That officer, Billy Ray Williamson, has since resigned from the force.

After meeting at the courthouse, LULAC plans call for an assembly to march up Oak Street to the county cemetery and then back using



GOMEZ

"Hispanics feel that the local governing bodies, which are predominantly Anglo, have long overlooked the injustice, harassment and brutality which have been dealt minorities." — Oscar Ortiz, local LULAC District 5 president,



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the same route. "These will be peaceful events," an organizer said.

"We are gathering on this day to show our unity and especially our concern for the way minorities have been treated in our area for many years," said Oscar Ortiz, local LULAC District 5 president, in a letter to inform the U.S.

Department of Justice of the rally. "We are sure that your office is aware of the tension that has prevailed in our community because of the Sammy Gomez case," the letter said. "Hispanics feel that the local governing bodies, which are predominantly Anglo, have long overlooked the injustice, harassment and brutality

which have been dealt minorities. "At this peaceful gathering, we hope to show that we are not going to sit by while this happens any longer. Our slogan has become, 'No Mas, Ya Basta.'"

National LULAC President Jose Garcia DeLara will be among the members participating in the march.

"There will be a rally and Mr. DeLara will be there," confirmed National LULAC Chief of Staff Cruz Chavira.

Chavira said the rally will focus attention on Colorado City and the Sammy Gomez case.

"By far we've had several complaints from that area of Texas," he said. "A lot of times this manifests itself in what we call a breach of civil rights. Of course we at LULAC don't appreciate that."

"We just want to alert people down there that we can't have this kind of attitude. We just want to alert them to their civil rights and we're going to take a stand."

Also in attendance will be LULAC Deputy State Director for Women Irma Mireles, said State Director John T. Garcia.

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Mexican nurses to enroll at Howard

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Howard College is planning to begin in January a special two-year program for Mexican-national nurses.

Dr. Andy Hicks, vice president for vocational/technical instruction at Howard, said seven full-time students from Mexico are expected to enroll in the program in January.

The Mexican nurses will be offered courses, such as English and medical technology, they did not previously receive in Mexico, Hicks said. They will be given an associate degree and receive licensing to be nurses in Texas, he said.

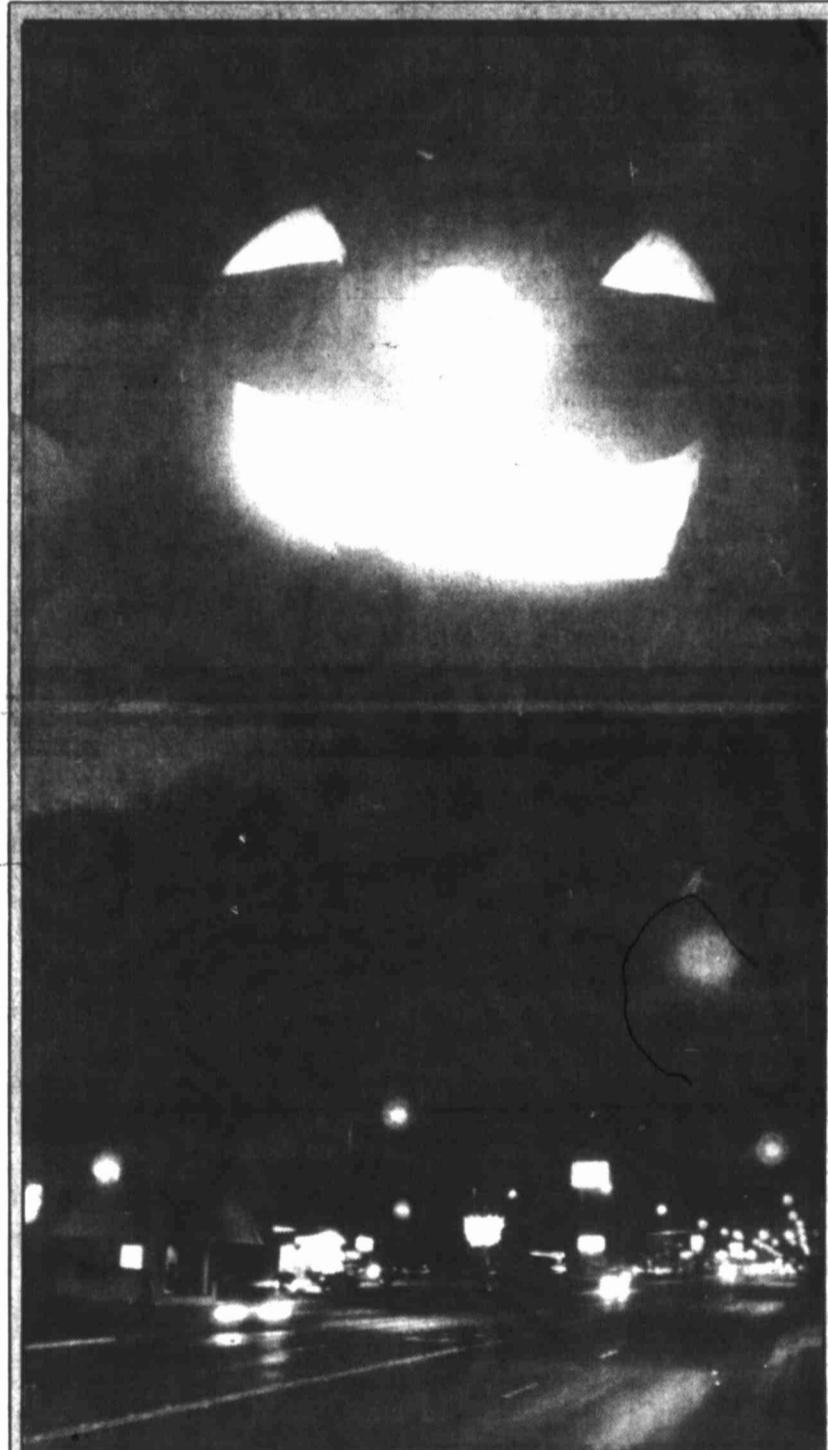
Under the program, the nurses would then return to Mexico and work for at least two years, he said.

"Having a group of foreign students on campus from neighboring countries is going to add a little different dimension to a lot of things," Hicks said. He also noted that the junior college will benefit from increased enrollment. The junior college currently has 2,037 students, six of whom are from foreign countries.

The National College for Professional-Technical Education, which trains nurses throughout Mexico, is currently looking for graduates of its program who would be interested in enrolling in the Howard program, Hicks said. The Mexican institution is expected to submit the names of seven nurses to Howard College by the end of the year, he said.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center will offer the students scholarships to pay for the cost of room, board

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For kids both young and old, the spirit of Halloween has arrived in Big Spring, with many dressing up in costumes at both school and work. Clay Faulkner, 3, dressed as a clown, has one of his sleeves examined by cat Breck Simmons, 4, at St. Paul Lutheran Day Care Center in the top photo. Three-year-olds Heather Kilgore and

Ready for Halloween



Brett Griffin play with blocks at Hillcrest Day Care Center, as many of the students at the facility were dressed as farmers and cowboys. At left, Herald photographer Tim Appel found a jack-o'-lantern ready to haunt Big Spring on Halloween night.

Private prison uprising squelched

EDEN (AP) — Almost 300 inmates at a West Texas prison may have patterned themselves after rioting inmates at a Pennsylvania prison when they destroyed property and set off fire extinguishers in an uprising Monday.

The inmates turned violent after meeting with prison officials for the second time Monday afternoon to negotiate for more exercise time and other grievances, said Roy Burnes, chief executive officer and owner of the Eden Detention Center, a private facility under contract with the U.S. government.

The prison was secure Monday night after the prison's riot squad was called in to restore order, officials said. There were no injuries reported.

"We feel the uprising may have stemmed from the Pennsylvania prison riots last week," said Burnes. "We have TVs in the inmates dorm rooms and day areas and that was aired quite a bit over the news channels."

Burnes said the uprisings of the Pennsylvania and Eden inmates were similar.

"The Pennsylvania prisoners were upset with visitation and education problems," Burnes said. "And they refused to go back into lockdown after a meal."

About 2,800 inmates at the Camp Hill state prison in Pennsylvania ended up burning over two-thirds of that institution during a two-day protest last week. More than 100 guards and inmates were injured in the incident.

"We are not going to negotiate with unruly prisoners who would rather protest than reason," Burnes said. "They realize that now and things seem to be in order."

Flushing fire hydrants wears holes in streets

By RUTH COCHRAN
City Editor

BIG SPRING — Although it's wearing holes into some streets, officials say city crews will continue to regularly flush fire hydrants.

Tom Decell, city public works director, said his crews will flush certain hydrants often as part of an experiment the city is performing. However, Decell said, crews already are taking steps to ensure the flushing procedure won't continue to damage city streets.

Residents have complained because the flushing procedure, which sends water shooting out of the hydrant, has worn potholes into some city streets.

Decell said he began planning last week ways to prevent the erosion problem.

"I could not agree more. We need to and will take precautions to keep from eroding lawns and streets," he said. "I plan to take some steps to preclude this from happening and again, it's not a large expenditure."

deflector device that you attach around the fire hydrant."

The deflector, he said, will dissipate the force of the water the same way a protector at the bottom of a rain spout keeps the ground from eroding.

Meanwhile, Decell said, the city will continue flushing hydrants frequently, particularly in the Greenbelt area. Water mains in that area recently underwent "pigging," a cleaning procedure, he said.

Frequent flushings of hydrants help the city monitor how much effect the pigging had on water lines, he said.

"We're trying to determine if we have made any significant improvement in that area of town," Decell said. "I think it's important that we give this test a fair shake because there's a significant cost savings."

If the pigging is successful, the city will expand the cleanup, he said. Pigging of water lines is much less expensive than digging



Tasteful costumes

BIG SPRING — In what has become a yearly tradition at Goliad Middle School, several of the cafeteria employees find that Halloween

costumes are not just for the children. The cafeteria crew sported their own costumes as they prepare for today's lunch.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

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Spring board

How's that?

Q. Prior to Friday, when was the last time the Big Spring Steers football team shut out an opponent?

Calendar

- Carnival
TODAY
Howard County Boxing Club Halloween Carnival continues from 5 to 10 p.m. at 100 N.W. Sgt. Parédez.
Halloween Carnival at The Learning Center 7 to 9 p.m.
Canterbury Spook House 6 to 9 p.m. at 1700 Lancaster.
The Salvation Army will be taking applications for Christmas assistance from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
The Salvation Army will be taking applications for Christmas assistance from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
THURSDAY
Hydrants in the Greenbelt area will be flushed from 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
The Salvation Army will be taking applications for Christmas assistance from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
FRIDAY
The Salvation Army will be taking applications for Christmas assistance from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
SATURDAY
Humane Society Rummage Sale, West Fourth and Galveston streets, 1-6 p.m.
SUNDAY
Humane Society Rummage Sale, West Fourth and Galveston streets, 1-6 p.m.

Hydrants

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up the lines and replacing them, he said.
While crews are frequently flushing some hydrants, all of the hydrants in the city are flushed periodically, Decell said.
We flush for several reasons, he said. The first is to ensure the fire hydrant is functional.
The second thing we flush it for is to increase the water flow through that part of the system in an attempt to remove some of the build-up of solids.
And then we flow fire hydrants after we do main repairs in order to pull that heavy chlorine water out of the system.
Freshly-repaired mains are dosed with chlorine, he said, to sanitize them.

Oil/markets

Table with columns: Name, Current Quote, Change from Close. Includes items like American Petroleum, Atlantic Richfield, etc.

Wrongful injury included in scheduled court cases

By BRADLEY WORRELL Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — A wrongful injury case involving a city official and a workman's compensation case are expected to be heard in 118th District Court this week.
A February 1988 personal injury case involving Tom Decell, Big Spring's public works director, is expected to be heard in district court Wednesday.
Decell was riding his bicycle Feb. 16, 1988, on Wasson Road entering the intersection of Wasson and Avondale roads when he was allegedly struck and knocked to the

ground by a vehicle driven by Leola Moffett Edwards, according to the suit filed in district court.
Edwards allegedly failed to yield the right-of-way although a sign posted at the intersection faced in her direction, the suit charges.
As a result of the accident, the suit charges that Decell suffered extensive and permanent damage to his left knee. The suit notes Decell's position as city public work's director and alleges that the injury has reduced his ability to supervise his personnel.
The injury also threatens to reduce his future earning capacity and could shorten his career, the

suit charges.
A response filed by an attorney for Edwards denies the allegations. Decell is seeking an unspecified amount in damages and court costs.
A workman's compensation being tried in court Monday and today involves an alleged heart-attack related injury in January or February of 1987, said James Gregg, 118th District Court judge. The case was expected to be finished this afternoon, he said.
Freddie D. Ward filed suit against American General Fire and Casualty Insurance after a claim he filed with the insurance

company was denied. Ward claimed of having pains while at his job and was hospitalized after completing his work shift.
The legal question is whether he had some sort of attack at work and if work contributed to his later hospitalization, Gregg said.
In other 118th District Court matters, none of the 10 criminal cases set for docket call Oct. 24 is expected to reach trial this week, said William Dupree, assistant district attorney. Dupree said a full load of cases on the civil docket should prevent any of the criminal cases from being tried.

Dupree said a case against a former Big Spring Police officer facing charges of involuntary manslaughter in connection with the shooting death of his wife is expected to be ready for trial at a special Nov. 13 court session. Dennis Dunn, 39, has been out on \$90,000 bond since his arrest April 12, 1988, on a charge of involuntary manslaughter. A Howard County grand jury later upped the charge to involuntary manslaughter.
Dunn's wife, Carlye, died of a single gunshot wound to the chest at the couple's Big Spring residence April 12, 1988.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents:
Ruben Raymon Gamboa, 33, 402 N.W. Sixth St., was released on \$15,000 bond after being arrested on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

Nurses

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and tuition, Hicks said.
Hicks said he expects the program to be offered each year and to eventually serve 20 nurses. The program's future will depend on how successful the initial offering is, he said.
About 1,000 nursing students graduate each year from the 25

- Martin Diaz, 36, 610 N.W. Eighth St., was released on \$2,000 bond after being arrested on a charge of assault.
Victor Garza, 59, 507 Douglas St., was sentenced to 15 days in county jail and ordered to pay \$697 in fines for driving while intoxicated, second offense.
Brooke Roe Bodine, 33, 709 E. First St., was released on \$1,000 bond after being arrested on a charge of DWI.

campuses of the National College for Professional-Technical Education, or CONALEP. The school's administrative offices are near Mexico City, Hicks said.
Hicks said he met with officials of CONALEP earlier this month in Mexico to discuss plans for the program.

Gomez

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She's going to represent the state organization," Garcia said. "I intended to be there but I had a conflict in my schedule."
Garcia said LULAC will continue to keep a close eye on the Gomez case.
We certainly will continue to push for a federal grand jury in the investigation," he said. "We're not putting much stock in the (county grand jury)."
Local LULAC organizer Sarah Ortiz said LULAC is hoping that 1,000 members from around the state will attend the demonstration.
I've had quite a lot that have called for information," she said. "This is from the surrounding area."
She said she's received confirmations from members in San Antonio, El Paso, Abilene, San Angelo, Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, Monahans, Sweetwater and Andrews.
Chavira said he expects large contingents from San Antonio, as well as Houston, Galveston and Dallas to attend.
We sent out notices to presidents in the surrounding areas (of San Antonio)," he said. "I think we have about 25 LULAC councils within the metro area of San Antonio."
The enthusiasm in this (Gomez) case is discussed at every meeting we have in the state of Texas,"
Colorado City Manager Brenda Hammond said a LULAC assembly and parade request was approved Monday.
We typed up one according to

the city attorney's specifications," she said. "It was signed and will be delivered today. It will be picked up by LULAC. We called them. If not, we'll mail it to them."
She said it was signed by her and Chief of Police Bobby Sparks.
We don't expect any problem at all," said Sparks. "I guarantee you this will be a peaceful march."
During the gathering at the courthouse and the march they will have a police escort," he said. "The way I look at it, they're guaranteed that."
I think everyone realizes this is their right. We will see that they will have this in a peaceful way."
He said he needs a crowd estimate from LULAC before deciding how many officers will be required for the escort.

Richard Sambrano, a conciliation specialist for West Texas and New Mexico, will attend the rally as a monitor from the Community Relations Service of the U.S. Department of Justice.
When there is any demonstration that has the potential to become violent our office provides a federal presence and tries to contribute whatever we can to insure that it stays nonviolent," Sambrano said.
He said the nature of the rally warrants the presence of the justice department. Sambrano said the Gomez case has left the community divided.
That has kind of left the community mixed emotionally with what will come out," he said of grand jury proceedings. "There's always the possibility that people might start something," he said.



Queens

COLORADO CITY — Melissa Rivera, above, escorted by her father, Joe L. Rivera, was crowned Homecoming Queen at Friday night's football game in Colorado City. Pennie Orona, right, was crowned Coming Home Queen.



Four men indicted in C-City's largest drug bust

A fifth man, Ray Sneed of Big Spring, still is being sought under a warrant charging felony possession of marijuana.
Charges on the other four indicted are: aggravated possession of marijuana, which is punishable, according to the penal laws of Texas, with a five- to 99-year prison term and a fine of up to \$50,000; engaging in organized criminal activity with intent to deliver, dispense or distribute marijuana, a crime punishable with five to 99 years and up to \$100,000 in fines; criminal conspiracy with intent to purchase marijuana, which can be

trial dates will probably be in February.
According to sheriff reports, evidence confiscated when the four men were arrested, two in Buford and two on Interstate 20 while on their way to Big Spring, includes 100 pounds of marijuana, \$75,000 in cash, 27 guns, cocaine, methamphetamine and amphetamine.
He is being held by the Mitchell County Sheriff's Department on a \$175,000 bond, said Sheriff Wendell Bryant. The other three have been released on \$150,000 bonds each.
The assistant district attorney in Mitchell County said that the next

Deaths

J.R. "Tommy" Thompson

J.R. "Tommy" Thompson, 75, brother of a Big Spring resident, died Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1989 in Jackson City, Mo.
Services were 10 a.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church, Jackson City, with the Rev. E. Gene Rooney officiating. Burial was in the Hawthorn Memorial Gardens, Jackson City.
He was born June 1, 1914 in Antioch, Ark., a son of Thomas H. and Esther Mary Canfield Thompson. He was married Feb. 15, 1942 in Texarkana, Ark., to Jennie Mae Wisener, who survives at the home.
He attended Beebe, Ark., public schools and junior college and was a United States Army veteran of World War II. He was a member of

the First United Methodist Church, Jefferson City, where he served on the executive board. He also was a member of the Methodist Men's Club, West Rotary Club, the Jefferson City Country Club, the Apache Flats Lions Club and the Jefferson City Life Underwriters, of which he was a past president. He had been a member of the Jefferson City Elks Club, the Optimist Club, the Chamber of Commerce and the Great Rivers Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He was an active supporter of Troop 1 of the First United Methodist Church.
He was a former juvenile courts adviser and sponsored many Jefferson City Parks and Recreation sporting events. He held various sales positions until joining the National Old Line Insurance Co. in 1951, where he served territories in Texas, Kansas and Springfield. In 1954, he became the general agent for Missouri and moved to Jefferson City. He held the position until his death.
Other survivors include: three sons, Thomas Gerald Thompson,

Jewell Willingham

Jewell J. Willingham, 74, Big Spring, died Saturday, Oct. 28, 1989 at his home after a sudden illness.
Services were today at 3 p.m. at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. Robert L. Farrell, pastor of East Fourth Street Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was at Mount Olive

Police beat

- The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents Monday:
Armando Lopez, 35, 1217 W. 6th, was arrested under warrants charging no drivers license, fictitious license plates and failure to appear.
A person living in the 600 block of West Third reported criminal mischief to a Honda truck. Amount of damage was unknown.
A person living in the 1600 block of Canary reported the theft from a Chevrolet pickup of woofers valued at \$118, speakers valued at \$8, crossovers valued at \$14 and a speaker box valued at \$20.
A person reported the theft from a Dodge pickup of an air tank valued at \$150. The incident occurred in a parking lot at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
A person living in the 2800 block of Cactus reported the theft of shop tools valued at \$159.
Chololos Grocery, 2105 W. 3rd, reported the burglary of potato chips valued at \$15 and miscellaneous candies valued at \$5. Damage totaling \$340 was reported to four windows.
A person reported an aggravated assault with a deadly weapon that occurred in the 100 block of Airbase Road.
A person living in the 2700 block of Rebecca reported the burglary from a pickup truck of a stereo equalizer valued at \$100. Damage to a vent window also was reported.
Furr's Supermarket, 1 College Park, reported criminal mischief to office furnishings. The amount of damage was undetermined.
Wal-Mart, 2600 S. Gregg, reported the theft of a stereo equalizer valued at \$100 and an AM/FM cassette player valued at \$287.
A person living in the 600 block of Ridgelea reported the burglary from a car of welding gloves valued at \$16 and damage to a padlock and hasp totaling \$20.

Weather

Snow fell in Montana early today, while much of the East continued to enjoy fair weather and pleasant temperatures.
Temperatures were expected to fall into the teens in eastern Montana, while cold temperatures and gusty northerly winds chilled northeast Colorado.
North Dakota prepared for arctic temperatures, wind and snow today, and cold temperatures with strong winds and snow were expected in South Dakota.
Temperatures were in the 50s and 60s throughout much of the East early today. Fog covered much of the South, and rain fell in Virginia and North Carolina.
On Monday night, showers and thunderstorms extended from the Texas Gulf Coast across eastern Texas, Louisiana and west-central Mississippi. Rain also damped the southeast half of Missouri, Illinois and Wisconsin and eastern North Carolina and South Carolina.
Snow showers fell over southeast Minnesota and central Iowa.

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906 GREGG BIG SPRING
Anna Baker, 79, died Sunday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Friday at Mt. Bethel Baptist Church. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Jerry Smith
LAMESA — Jerry Ross Smith, 54, Gail, died Sunday, Oct. 29, 1989 in Lubbock.
Services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at North 14th Street Church of Christ, Lamesa, with the Rev. Benny Lauderdale, pastor of a Fort Worth Baptist church, and the Rev. Mark Hackett, minister of North 14th Street Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be at the Gail Cemetery.
He was born March 4, 1934 in

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Inside Texas

Free fares worked

AUSTIN (AP) — After four weeks of free bus rides and record-breaking ridership, a majority of the Capital Metro board of directors say they support extending the free-fare program for another year.

"We don't collect that much revenue from bus ridership in the first place," board member Barbara Burton said Monday. "If we really want to get people out of their cars and promote clean air and environment, we're going to have to provide some incentives."

Eliminating fares next year would mean giving up an estimated \$3.4 million in revenue.



Resigns

HOUSTON — Joseph Corr, chairman and chief executive officer of Continental Airlines, resigned Monday after less than 10 months on the job. He was succeeded by Frank Lorenzo, chairman of the parent company Texas Air Corp.

Student protesters walk out

HOUSTON (AP) — More than 200 students were involved in walkouts at two areas schools, and three were arrested after they threw beer bottles at security guards.

About 160 students were suspended Monday after walking out of Jackson Middle School and marching to nearby Austin High School, the scene of a walkout by about 1,000 students 10 days ago.

Three students were arrested after they commandeered a beer truck and threw beer bottles at Austin security guards, Houston Independent School District Superintendent Joan Raymond said.

Unlike at Austin — where administrators found student gripes about scheduling and shortages of textbooks and school materials legitimate — Ms. Raymond said the Jackson students' main complaints were nonacademic.

Also on Monday, about 50 students walked out of Mayde Creek High School to protest changes made in Katy Independent School District's dress code. There now are restrictions on hair length and clothing, and male students cannot wear earrings.

Principal James Carthel said the school will continue to help students "work through their frustrations" about the dress code. About 1,500 students attend the school.

At Jackson, which has about 1,650 students, those involved in the walkout will be suspended until they return with their parents. Ms. Raymond said. They also will take a tour of the Harris County Detention Center, be taken to juvenile court to see what happens to offenders and assigned to Saturday cleanup jobs on campus.

Looking for a thrill? The Howard County Jaycee Haunted House at the Big Spring Airport is just the thing. Located in the former KBYG-KUFO radio building, the haunted house will be open from 7-10 p.m. TONIGHT!! Bring your friends and be ready for a screaming good time.

BAAZAR & LUNCHEON First Christian Church, 10th and Goliad, Nov. 4, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. — Needlework — woodwork — metal work — ceramics — paints — bake goods — plants. Lunch will be served between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., \$3.75 adults, \$2 children and \$4 lunch can be delivered to your house or place of employment. Come do your Christmas shopping early and have lunch with us!

New releases 93¢ Shop our 50¢ rental movie wall. **ULTRA VIDEO**, 1009 East 11th. A Bob & Rob Wilbanks Enterprise.

The Big Spring Humane Society needs donations for our rummage sale next weekend, Saturday and Sunday, 1-6 p.m. at West Fourth and Galveston streets. Call 263-8195 or 267-5646 for pickups.

JIM'S PLACE 1-20 East, Sunday and Monday cable football; Friday night "live country band".

SHORT BED camper shell. Can be seen at 1011 East 16th.

NEW HORIZONS PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIAL: Tanning 40% off * * * BodyShapers, 24 sessions, \$89.95 or 30% off regular package price. Call 263-8454.

GIGANTIC BENEFIT RUMMAGE SALE!!! Sponsored by the First United Methodist Church, Saturday, November 4, hours 8-5. Hundreds of items!! Many new items have been donated. Located at the old "Mr. G's" store at the east end of the Highland Mall. Benefit for Bill and Marilyn Nehls.

QUEENS! QUEENS! QUEENS! Homecoming queens, Fair queens, band queens, LULAC queens, etc. Children and teen pageant winners from Big Spring, Coahoma, Ackerly, Gail, Colorado City, come ride in the **CROSSROADS COUNTY CHRISTMAS PARADE!** Call Parade Coordinator at the Big Spring Herald, 263-7331.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR Nov. 4, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. St. Paul Lutheran, 9th & Scurry. Drawing for handmade afghan.



Rain fatality

SAN ANTONIO — San Antonio fire personnel remove the body of a woman in her 60s who was found dead in a drainage ditch after high water receded from heavy rains Monday morning. The woman was found snagged on construction wire.

Associated Press photo

Hay pours into South Texas

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — What started as a 700-ton hay delivery to ranchers in drought-plagued South Texas has grown to a 2,000-ton effort, but agriculture officials say the only real relief will come from rain.

"We've done so many separate little mobilizations of hay. It's like a trigger effect," Larry Binz, spokesman for the Texas Farm Bureau, said Monday.

Agriculture officials said the hay lift, which started in late September, is a goodwill offering and only steady rain can solve the cattle ranchers' long-term problem.

"It's the idea — a good gesture," Binz said.

An estimated 2,000 tons of hay from East Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma now are part of the relief effort.

Binz predicted the volunteer hay lift — aimed at helping ranchers in Bee, Uvalde, Bexar, Wilson, Live Oak, Goliad, Karnes and Atascosa — will last through November.

The first shipments came from Gregg County in northeast Texas. Since then, hay donations have poured in from such places as Ellis, Grimes, Rains, Brazos, Kaufman, Hockley and Nacogdoches counties in Texas, two counties near Oklahoma City and some Louisiana parishes.

Some of the hay has arrived at its destination, but other shipments are still making their way by rail and truck to South Texas. Parts of the region have had little or no rain for two years.

Five-hundred cattle ranchers are receiving approximately two large, round hay bales apiece in the relief project. That amount of hay feeds 50 head of cattle about a week, Binz said.

Although a cold front brought rainfall into the Hill Country and South Texas on Monday, what the region really needs is a steady downpour, agriculture officials said.

"A rainfall today doesn't get us out of the cover for another 60 or 70 days," said Joe Taylor, extension agent for Live Oak County, one of the first counties to receive hay shipments.

In Live Oak County 225 cattle ranchers signed up for donated hay. "We've taken care of about 125 of those ranchers so far. The other 100 are sitting here patiently waiting," Taylor said.

The cattle population in Live Oak County has dwindled to about 8,000, down from 11,000 in mid-September and 40,000 in 1985.

Many ranchers that haven't sold herds have moved them to moist, grassy areas, he said, and the agriculture business in general is feeling the effects in the county of about 9,500 people.

Biographer claims Johnson embellished World War II record

DALLAS (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson is pictured in a book to be published next year as a combat dodger who exaggerated one ride on a World War II bomber into his personal legend of service and bravery.

An excerpt of the book "Means of Ascent" published Monday in the New Yorker magazine claims that the Silver Star Johnson bragged of winning in World War II was merely a political gesture made by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The book, written by Robert A. Caro, will be the second volume of his massive biography of Johnson and covers the former president's "hopelessness and despair" from 1941 to 1948.

Caro writes that in the years after the war that Johnson "portrayed himself as a war-scarred veteran of many battles on many fronts."

Actually, Caro says, Mr. Johnson saw combat in the South Pacific, only as an observer. "for a total of 13 minutes."

"Not only did Johnson accept the Silver Star," the New Yorker serialization says, "he arranged to accept it in public. Several times. Buying the decoration (in an Army-Navy store in Washington), he took it to Texas, where, in a

number of public appearances, it was affixed to his lapel as if for the first time."

Caro said that the Silver Star appears to be bogus, but "Johnson rapidly came to feel not only that he deserved it but that he deserved more: that the Silver Star was not a sufficiently high honor for such heroism as his."

George Christian, Johnson's presidential press secretary, said Monday he never heard Johnson brag about his war record. "I never heard him embellish it (his war record) although he did wear his little Silver Star" in his lapel," Christian said. "It's conceivable. A lot of people in World War II like to imagine they did more than they did."

Caro's first volume, "The Years of Lyndon Johnson: The Path to Power," was published in 1982, and won the National Book Critic's Circle Award for non-fiction.

Earlier, Caro won a Pulitzer Prize for his biography of New York power broker Robert Moses. Caro told *The Dallas Morning News* Monday that he originally planned to write three volumes on Johnson. Now he expects to complete four.

"Too much wonderful material," he said in an interview.

Caro said he spent four years near Austin researching Johnson's early years.

"Every day I'd drive out into the Hill Country and interview people who grew up with Lyndon Johnson," he said. He said that what emerged was a portrait less flattering than those found in some of the 17 Johnson biographies published before his.

"Texans are very honest," he said. "They will not lie to you. If you can find the right question, they will answer."

Lady Bird Johnson, the former president's widow, stopped cooperating with him early in his research, Caro said. But former Texas Gov. John Connally decided to talk to Caro only after reading the first volume.

"He said, 'I don't want you to do the second one without me,'" Caro said. "For four days at the former governor's ranch in Floresville, we'd start very early in the morning and talk all day and into the evening."

The second volume begins with Johnson's defeat in the 1948 senatorial race and concludes with his victory, with help from some late-reporting South Texas precincts with dubious results, in the 1948 race for the Senate.

Bass interested in acquiring drug chain

Business

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Investor Robert M. Bass is interested in acquiring drugstore giant Revco out of bankruptcy court proceedings, Revco officials said.

Revco officials told *The Dallas Morning News* that Acadia Partners L.P. and Robert M. Bass Group, both investment entities affiliated with Bass, proposed an elaborate leveraged acquisition of the company in an Oct. 20 letter to Revco officials.

When completed, the transaction would give the Bass groups control

of the company and create about \$775 million of new debt for Revco.

Bass officials would not comment, citing a longstanding policy of not publicly discussing its business dealings.

The bankruptcy court last week gave Revco until Feb. 28 to exclusively propose a plan of reorganization.

The Twinsburg, Ohio-based company filed for bankruptcy protection from creditors in July of 1988.

Revco officials told the newspaper that Bass' Oct. 20 letter proposes that Revco borrow about \$260 million in senior and subordinated debt and the Bass-affiliated entities own all of the equity of the reorganized company for about \$150 million in cash.

If completed, the transaction would result in about \$410 million in cash that would be used to pay creditors and other debt, Revco officials said.

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Don't abandon rape victims

Last year, Republican presidential candidate George Bush found an unlikely political ally in Willie Horton, a convict who raped a woman after skipping out of a Massachusetts prison on a weekend furlough.

Rightly or wrongly, Bush invoked the Horton case as evidence his Democratic opponent, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, was more concerned about criminals than about their victims.

Now, the specter of the infamous Mr. Horton has come back to haunt the Oval Office. During a congressional abortion debate, Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md., raised these hypothetical questions: What if Horton had impregnated his victim? Would President Bush want her to bear his baby?

Hoyer, no doubt, meant to stoke the flames of the already volatile abortion debate. But Bush left himself open for criticism by showing a puzzling dichotomy on whether he thinks abortion should be allowed in cases of rape and incest.

He has said in the past that the government should not restrict abortions for these victims of sex crime. Yet Bush vetoed a \$156.7 billion health, education and labor bill because it permitted the use of Medicaid funds for abortions when rape and incest are involved.

On Wednesday (Oct. 25), the House failed to muster the two-thirds majority needed to override the veto. That means the federal government will continue its policy of providing Medicaid funds for abortions only when an indigent woman's life is in danger.

Bush's veto does not in theory deny rape and incest victims the right to an abortion. In practice, though, a poor woman who cannot get a government-subsidized abortion often finds it tough, if not impossible, to obtain a safe, legal one. According to recent polls, this is a policy that most Americans — even those who generally oppose abortion — believe to be overly restrictive and inhumane.

Bush and his congressional allies may claim a victory now, but down the road, this intransigence could exact a price. By trying to appease the extreme anti-abortion fringe of his party, the president risks alienating moderate Republicans. And he risks alienating them at a time when abortion has become a highly charged political issue that is influencing elections, Congress and statehouses all over the country.

Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., noted that when the U.S. Supreme Court, in the Webster decision, repoliticized the abortion issue by letting states pass restrictions, the justices gave America "a wake-up call."

An aroused electorate is closely watching the uncomfortable gyrations of politicians and subjecting them to an abortion litmus test. Time will tell how many candidates will lose because of their abortion positions — or win despite them.

Regardless, Bush should have approved the proposed abortion funding for poor victims of violent sex crimes. He could have emerged as a voice of compassion and reason. Instead, he seemed to box himself into a narrow corner, far from the middle ground of the majority.

Mailbag

Casual users can't be ignored?

To the editor:

I wish Jerry Simonek would tell us more about how to help a "casual user" of cocaine. His article stated that his imaginary "Adam" needs "a little help" rather than imprisonment. I've seen so many "Adams" who start out as "casual" drug users who now are totally dependent on society. They burned out that spark of vitality which the productive human being possesses. Jerry's article, which I have read and reread, also seemed to indicate a greater need for a materially wealthy person to be exempt from imprisonment. Have I misread you, Jerry?

We must all be aware of living in a time when people continue to choose to go against the laws meant to protect humanity. They are doing it in such great numbers that separating them has become an overwhelming financial burden.

Being an admirer of Jerry, I would like to hear him express his ideas on how to give the "up and coming" young casual drug user a "little help." I'd like for us to learn how quickly before the "Adams" with lovely wives, homes, children, businesses and fast cars become down and outers with nothing but a burned out body and mind.

We, in my opinion, must learn to help the "inner man" find peace without drugs. I have found my personal peace through my relationship to God and his Son, Jesus Christ. In Christ I have found my own "reason for being." Thank God my church taught me the dangers of alcohol, cigarettes and drugs over fifty years ago!

I don't like war any more than anyone else. The drug sellers and users are messing up our world. I don't want to stand by idle while courageous men and women lay their lives on the line to protect me, my children and grandchildren from the devastation of lives ruin-

ed by drugs. I know which side of the drug war I am on.

I pray that wisdom which comes from God will help us know how to "fight a good fight" in this winnable war.

NANCY PATRICK
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Red Ribbon week deemed success

To the editor:

I would like to thank the Big Spring Herald for their coverage of the Red Ribbon Week activities by the surrounding schools. It is extremely important that drug prevention be kept at the forefront in all of our media.

Our school has much involvement for the Texas Red Ribbon Campaign during the week of October 22-29. Students, teachers, campus administrations, and PTA's did much to promote this worthwhile campaign. Red ribbons on trees and buildings, poster contests, and programs are just a few of the things that helped make the Red Ribbon Campaign so visible during the week.

On behalf of the schools, I would like to thank Max Webb and Diane Ferguson who coordinated this effort with the schools. Many long hours of work and coordination went in to this successful campaign. They were responsible for the ACT (Apprehension, Correction, and Treatment) programs that were presented to the schools this year.

We are proud to be a part of the Red Ribbon Campaign in Big Spring. The schools work on a year around basis in the area of drug prevention and appreciation the help of community minded people like Max Webb and Diane Ferguson whose effort help educate youth on the dangers of drugs.

This year's campaign has been a success due to a coordinated effort by the schools and the community. I personally would like to say to Max and Diane, "Thanks".

MURRAY MURPHY
Assistant Superintendent
Big Spring Independent School District

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



"It's not fair, Dad. You scare 'em more than I do because they know you're a stock broker."

Better a lamp post than mayor

By GEORGE F. WILL

NEW YORK — It is cold, it is dark, it is drizzling, it is late October, he is late for his next appearance, he is low on money and at the moment he is losing the race for mayor. And what Rudolph Giuliani must do right now is convince a roomful of Jewish voters to think of him as Fiorello LaGuardia. Good luck.

LaGuardia — "the Little Flower" — was, like Giuliani, a Republican. There the resemblance ends. LaGuardia was a protean force, a politician in every chromosome. A reporter recalls that he "sat in a condition of more or less constant gesticulation." Here is a sample of LaGuardia's Sunday morning radio broadcasts:

"Ladies, I want to ask you a little favor. I want you please to wear your rubbers when you go out in this weather. If you don't wear your rubbers you may slip and hurt yourself. Now another word about fish."

Giuliani's body language, and his language on the stump — earnest, dry, not a lot of laughs — says: Politics is not my profession. A former prosecutor, Giuliani is not as chilly as The Little Man on the Wedding Cake (Thomas Dewey, another crime-busting New York Republican), but it is laughable when he says that he, like LaGuardia, is a "fusion" candidate.

Who is fusing with whom? Republicans are outnumbered five-to-one here. Anyway, cold fusion does not work.

Six months ago, polls showed Giuliani shellacking Ed Koch, the three-term incumbent mayor. Then Koch got unhorsed in the Democratic primary by David Dinkins, Manhattan borough president. Koch's act was stale and Giuliani could have run on the theme, "Buttoned-down (or buttoned up, for that matter) is beautiful."

Dinkins, who would be New York's first black mayor, is com-



monly characterized as "cautious," although it is not usually considered cautious to forget to file tax forms — federal, state or city — for four straight years. That and other misadventures with legal niceties include an aromatic stock transaction (in 1983, he valued a stock holding at \$1 million; in 1985, he sold it to his son for \$58,000), and living in subsidized housing for which he is spectacularly ineligible. He has ties to some colorful political zanies on the lunatic left, including a convicted kidnapper who reacted indignantly when accused of anti-Semitism: "Anti-Semitism? I'm anti-white."

Were it not for the \$12 million negative campaign run against Giuliani by the rich, feckless Ronald Lauder in the Republican primary, Giuliani might be winning. He still might win, poor fellow.

The city needs more of everything, from drug-treatment facilities to hospital beds for AIDS patients to jail cells to infrastructure investment. But most of all, it needs a vibrant middle class and that class already is in flight from taxes. Dinkins understandably does not like to talk about taxes or (he is ahead) much else. Giuliani plans to pay for the future by eliminating "corruption" and seizing the assets of drug dealers. Really.

The city's spiraling decline is stunning. In 1945, a Gallup poll found that 90 percent of New Yorkers called themselves happy. Would 10 percent today? Here is a genuine sample of graffiti back then: "Nuts to all the boys on Se-

cond Avenue — except between 68th and 69th Streets." According to a Look magazine survey in 1945, 92 percent of New Yorkers were in bed by 10:30 p.m. Today, muggers seem to make up more than 8 percent of the population.

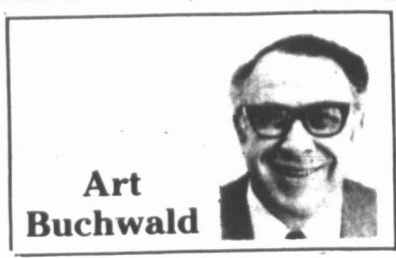
Exaggerate. Slightly. New York is called the city where everyone mutinies but no one deserts. Wrong. Juan Samuel of the New York Mets wants to be traded. A team official explains: "He and his wife had a difficult time with the city. They were robbed a couple of times. He just didn't have a good experience in New York." Samuel has played second base, a position not for the fainthearted.

Who is having a good experience? There are 28,000 children in foster care. Infant mortality is 20 percent above the scandalous national average. In Manhattan and the Bronx, one in every 60 newborns tests positive for the AIDS virus. Last year, 5,000 babies were born with narcotics in their blood. Many were born to some of the 140,000 children under 17 who are cocaine, crack or heroin addicts. Forty percent of teenage girls will be pregnant at least once before they turn 20.

Forty percent of all the city's children live in poverty. Fewer than half the ninth-graders graduate four years later, although 85 percent of new jobs require at least a high-school diploma. Murders are up 20 percent in two years. Crime costs small business \$1 billion a year. Wonder why? The chance of actually going to jail for a felony is 2 percent.

Mayor Jimmy "Gentleman Jim" Walker, who married a chorus girl and drove a Duesenberg and governed, sort of, from 1925 until he hotfooted it out of the country to escape fraud charges in 1932, said he would rather be a lamppost in New York than mayor of Chicago. Nowadays it's better to be a lamppost in New York than mayor of it.

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Trick or treat

BY ART BUCHWALD

Lots of strange things happened in the White House during the Reagan years. It has been confirmed that both the President and the First Lady ran the country by astrology. What is not known is that they also consulted a Halloween witch.

At least, that's the story I heard from a lady who flew into my office on a broom the other day. She was wearing a mask, a large orange and black pointed hat and a Bill Blass black cape. She was also chewing a wad of tobacco.

"I was the wicked witch of the upstairs," she cackled. "I only came down on Halloween, but I was in the house all the time, scaring the hell out of Al Haig. The Reagans depended on me for every decision."

She threw sand on my desk and waved a cat's paw over my fax machine. "I used to fly around the Reagan bedroom every night giving them advice. I'm talking now because Nancy left me out of her book."

"She may have had her reasons for that, but why did Don Regan leave you out of his book too? He put everyone else in."

She smiled and her black teeth dazzled me. "Regan was not aware of my existence. He just knew about the stargazer. The rat became suspicious once when he saw an astronomical White House bill for frogs' gizzards, which I was using to figure out U.S. defense needs. Fortunately, Nancy told him that they were part of her dog's diet."

"Why would the Reagans need a witch to run the country when they already had an astrologer?"

"Mr. Regan always insisted on a second opinion. That's what made him such a great President. The astrologer studied the heavens, while I depended on Valentino scraps."

"Valentino scraps?"

"They came from one of Nancy's dressmakers. Every night Valentino swept the floor and sent the scraps over to me. I mixed them with Elizabeth Taylor's perfume and smeared the concoction all over my arms and legs. It was very helpful when I had to make decisions about the deficit."

"I think this is a put-on," I told her. "I have heard of astrologers who made vital decisions affecting this country, but I've never heard of a witch being involved with national policy."

"Who do you think shredded Ollie North's papers?"

"Ollie and Fawn."

"They wanted you to think that. I went over there and dumped all the evidence into a caldron. Then I added some Paul Newman spaghetti sauce and made a stew. I suggested that everyone involved in Irangate try it, and that's why all the suspects came out looking so good."

"The stew was never mentioned at the trial."

"The White House wouldn't allow it," she said. "Are you aware that Reagan asked me to put a curse on Noriega?"

"No, I'm not. What did you do?"

"I made a potion of Coor's beer, yogurt, Weight Watchers sweet potatoes and United Airlines macadamia nuts. After all the members of the National Security Council drank some, they decided that Noriega was dead."

"What was the real reason you came out of the closet at this time?" I asked her.

"The astrologer was taking all the credit for Grenada, and it was my idea. I mentioned it to the President on Halloween."

"It's hard to believe that the country would be in the hands of someone involved in witchcraft. Did anyone apart from the Reagans know?"

"George Bush — which is why he told everybody that Reagan was hooked on voodoo economics."



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Dukakis to sign gay rights bill

BOSTON (AP) — A 17-year legislative battle for gay rights in Massachusetts ended with state Senate passage of a bill banning discrimination against homosexuals in employment, credit and housing.

Gov. Michael Dukakis said he would sign the measure that emerged from the Senate Monday and make Massachusetts only the second state in the nation, after Wisconsin, to enact such legislation.

...that gay people in the United States have won in 1989," said David LaFontaine of the Coalition for Gay and Lesbian Civil Rights. "I think by far and away the greatest impact of this bill will be the national resonance."

Dukakis said, "It has taken 17 long years, but when I sign this bill Massachusetts will be able to ensure that all of the rights and the privileges that we all enjoy as citizens will not be denied to anyone based on sexual orientation."

Navy drops bomb on U.S. cruiser

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy officials are questioning the pilot of a fighter jet that dropped a 500-pound bomb on the guided missile cruiser USS Reeves, blowing a gaping hole in the ship's bow and injuring five sailors.

The incident, which occurred while the cruiser was escorting the aircraft carrier USS Midway on training operations in the Indian Ocean, was the Navy's second major training accident in as many days.

On Sunday, a student pilot slammed a T-2 Buckeye into the carrier USS Lexington, killing himself and four members of the

deck crew during training exercises off Florida.

Navy spokesmen said the pilot of the single-seat F-18 Hornet had just taken off from the Midway.

The bomb, which detonated upon impact, blew a five-foot hole in the top deck and set off a small fire in the ship's forecabin that was quickly extinguished, said Lt. Bruce Cole, a Navy spokesman at the Pentagon.

"We don't know yet why it happened," said another spokesman, Cmdr. Mark Baker. "The incident is under investigation."

Cole said the five sailors received minor injuries.

Devil's Night fires flare in Detroit



FIGHTING THE FIRES

DETROIT (AP) — Devil's Night fires flared across the city early today, despite the efforts of 30,000 patrolling volunteers and hundreds of arrests under an emergency curfew intended to stem the annual Halloween orgy of arson.

At least four families were left homeless by fires as overworked firefighters took up to 20 minutes to respond to alarms.

Police and firefighters refused to release a count of blazes blamed on youths who take part in the destructive city tradition of setting fires in a three-day Devil's Night that culminates Halloween night. They deferred to the office of Mayor Coleman Young, whose aides refused to provide information until a complete tally is finished Wednesday.

During the past two nights, at least 294 youths were arrested, police said.



WASHINGTON — Scott "Dread Scott" Tyler, 24, of Chicago, is arrested by Capitol police after setting the American flag on fire.

Protesters jailed after burning flags at capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the time it takes to light a flag, the courts have their first cases to test a new law outlawing the burning of Old Glory.

Gregory Johnson, the protester whose 1984 flag burning led the Supreme Court to legalize the act, was arrested with three other people Monday as they ripped and burned American flags on the steps of the Capitol.

Capitol policemen tore pieces of a shredded flag from the hands of one demonstrator who lit the first flag.

The other protesters unfurled flags and set them afire as all four chanted, "burn baby burn" before policemen aimed fire extinguishers at the burning remnants, bathing the scene in white smoke.

They invited the arrest to protest the Flag Protection Act of 1989, the

statute that took effect only Saturday. The protesters were charged with violating the new statute, demonstrating without a permit and disorderly conduct.

They were transferred to the custody of city police and were held in jail pending arraignment on the charges today.

Nancy Kent, speaking for the group, made clear they intended to test the law Congress passed following the Supreme Court decision last June that flag burning as a political protest is protected speech under the First Amendment to the Constitution.

Capitol police identified the four persons arrested as Johnson, 33, of Richmond, Ind.; Shawn Eichner, 24, of New York City; David Blalock, 39, of Johnstown, Pennsylvania; and Scott "Dread Scott" Tyler, 24, of Chicago.

World

U.S. Embassy claims harassment

BEIJING (AP) — The U.S. Embassy has protested to Chinese authorities over slashed tires, soldiers terrorizing diplomats' children with rifles, and other harassment, an embassy source said.

The charges were made in three protests filed in recent days with the Chinese government, the source said Monday.

The embassy source said that in the past week, one embassy staff member found a tire on his

car flat on two mornings, each time after he had entertained Chinese guests. Two other staff members found their car lights had been turned on during the night, draining the batteries, and in one case a car's fan belt was stolen.

Twice in the past week, armed police outside the embassy pointed automatic rifles at children of U.S. diplomats and pulled the triggers, the source said. The guns were not loaded.

Nixon calls for reconciliation

BEIJING (AP) — Former President Nixon today brought his private mission of U.S. reconciliation with China to senior leader Deng Xiaoping, who agreed the two powers should put common interests above ideological differences.

"I'm very much in favor of your view regarding state-to-state relations," the 85-year-old Deng said at the beginning of their meeting at the Great Hall of the People.

"You should focus on the strategic interests of a country, and you should not talk about historical roots or differences in ideology or the strength of a country."

Nixon, on the fourth day of a private visit, has called on the two countries to bury their differences over the June killings of pro-democracy demonstrators in Beijing and mend their frayed relations.

Riot police attack protesters

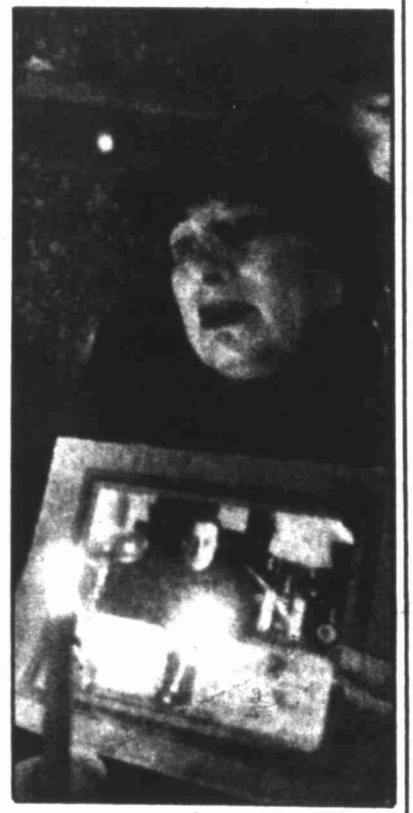
MOSCOW (AP) — In the harshest crackdown on protest in Moscow in more than 1 1/2 years, helmeted riot police charged and clubbed demonstrators who broke away from a candlelight vigil at KGB headquarters commemorating Stalin's victims.

Scores of protesters were knocked to the ground, beaten and dragged into police buses in Monday night's confrontation. Tass said about 40 were detained.

About 1,000 people had converged on KGB headquarters at Dzerzhinsky Square after dusk to mark the unofficial "Day of the Political Prisoner" and mourn the millions wrongly imprisoned or killed under Josef Stalin.

Two rows of people holding flickering candles lined up on three sides of the building, home of the infamous Lubyanka prison where, under Stalin, political prisoners were executed with a shot to the back of the head.

The hour-long peaceful vigil was organized by the Memorial Society, which seeks to commemorate those who suffered unjustly under Stalin.



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On the light side

In the pumpkin patch

WINTER PARK, Fla. (AP) — The United Methodist Church didn't want its members to work on Sunday so it left its pumpkin stand unstaffed that day. But that failed to keep would-be customers out of the pumpkin patch.

Enter two Catholics — Judy Martins and her 18-year-old son, Steven.

Both had just attended St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. They stopped by the patch near the church and were searching for a couple of likely candidates for jack-o'-lanterns when people started pressing money into their hands.

No one seemed to be in charge, so Mrs. Martins and her son thought they would do a good deed by helping out.

"We were still dressed up from church, so I suppose we looked sort of official," she said Monday. "It was a funny experience."

"People just seemed to trust us, but they didn't know me from a load of hay. It just kind of happened. People were there to buy pumpkins."

After collecting \$57 in a half-hour, the Martinses went home and called the church. They learned it had no plans to staff the stand that day, so they returned with a lawn chair and a church staffer's blessing to set up business.

In three hours, mother and son took in \$141, selling pumpkins from \$4 to \$12 apiece.

The Rev. Gordon Ralls, senior pastor at the Methodist church, said the money would help finance missionary projects sponsored by the church choir.

"I think she was a good Samaritan," he said.

The Martinses had no qualms about working on a Sunday.

"If the Methodists don't want to do it, they could hire a few good Catholics," Martins said.

Pun and games

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Cartographer Idrova DeSoto was one of the first to investigate the land's ins and outs, and the Golden Age came when B. Wright Bach finished his "Unfinished Symphony."

Those facts, along with everything everyone ever wanted to know about the Islands of Pun and the Free Associations — beginning with their discovery by Hugo Yurway and Al Gomine — is summed up in a 134-page manuscript titled "Isthmus Be the Place."

The manuscript goes with a Pun Map that was put together five years ago by Richard Amor of the forensics services division at Central State Hospital and Will Humphrey, a music director at Southside Elementary School in Milledgeville.

At first Amor and Humphrey concentrated on recognizable place names such as Mary Tyler Moor and Hugh Downs. Then they added old sayings and fairy tale characters.

Finally the map turned into something they could hawk. The \$7.50-per-copy map was copyrighted in 1984.

Their as-yet unpublished "Isthmus" provides practical information: fly the Reeding Airline to get to Pun, don't forget your umbrella during the springtime Claude Rains and try Pun City's subway, Inner Tube. And be sure to see the fabled Triganomma Trees and their famous square roots.

Plight of homeless, pregnant women alarms doctor

BOSTON (AP) — Audrey Ellis is a 20-year-old mother with another child due in February. She is also one of six pregnant homeless women to enter Beth Israel Hospital in just 10 days.

The distress of such women represents a surge so alarming it prompted Dr. Benjamin Sachs, chief of obstetrics and gynecology at Beth Israel, to call Friday for more attention to the needs of homeless pregnant women.

"Now this may be a statistical quirk. But I'm just outraged. What kind of a society is this?" he said.

"I've never seen this number before. I hear about a case once in a blue moon, perhaps once or twice a year," said Sachs, who has worked in Boston hospitals for 11 years. "In some ways it must be coincidence. But it's highlighted by the times, when I read the headlines, I have to make an outcry."

Sachs said that among the six

pregnant homeless women, two have already given birth. One of those two women left her child behind at the hospital to be put in foster care.

And there is Ms. Ellis, a diabetic who has a 3-year-old daughter and has been homeless since July. The stress made her so ill she checked into Beth Israel.

"It's a lot of pressure," Ms. Ellis said in an interview from the hospital, where the staff is helping

her obtain a state housing subsidy — a difficult feat at a time of budget cuts.

"I see mothers every day, put out every day from the shelters and I see them prostituting to feed their children," she said.

"It's very scary because you don't know what's going to happen the next day," she said. "It's also, in a way, very painful. My 3-year-old wakes up crying wondering where she is."

The size of the problem is difficult to gauge. Many homeless pregnant women might not disclose their predicament, for fear of having their children placed in foster care, Sachs said.

While no statistics were collected specifically on homeless women giving birth, Alker said, "The fastest growing segment of the homeless population is families with children."

Searle promises simpler instructions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major drug manufacturer, saying nearly half the drugs prescribed yearly are taken incorrectly, today announced it will provide easily understood information to patients about its most widely prescribed drugs.

G.D. Searle and Co. said its plan, which will be instituted worldwide by the end of 1990 and will cover future Searle products, is the most comprehensive voluntary patient-information program by a U.S. drug company.

Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, ranking Republican on the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, called it an "important step in making progress toward solving what has been termed 'America's other drug problem.'"

The effort was endorsed by the Health and Human Services Department and the American Medical Association.

The Food and Drug Administration requires similar information — called package inserts — for patients taking certain drugs, including birth control pills. It has encouraged companies to distribute inserts voluntarily for some drugs that have more serious side effects.

An FDA program to require package inserts for 10 prescription drugs was initiated during the late 1970s. But the program ran into resistance from pharmacists, physicians and the prescription drug industry and it was scrapped in 1981 before it got off the ground.

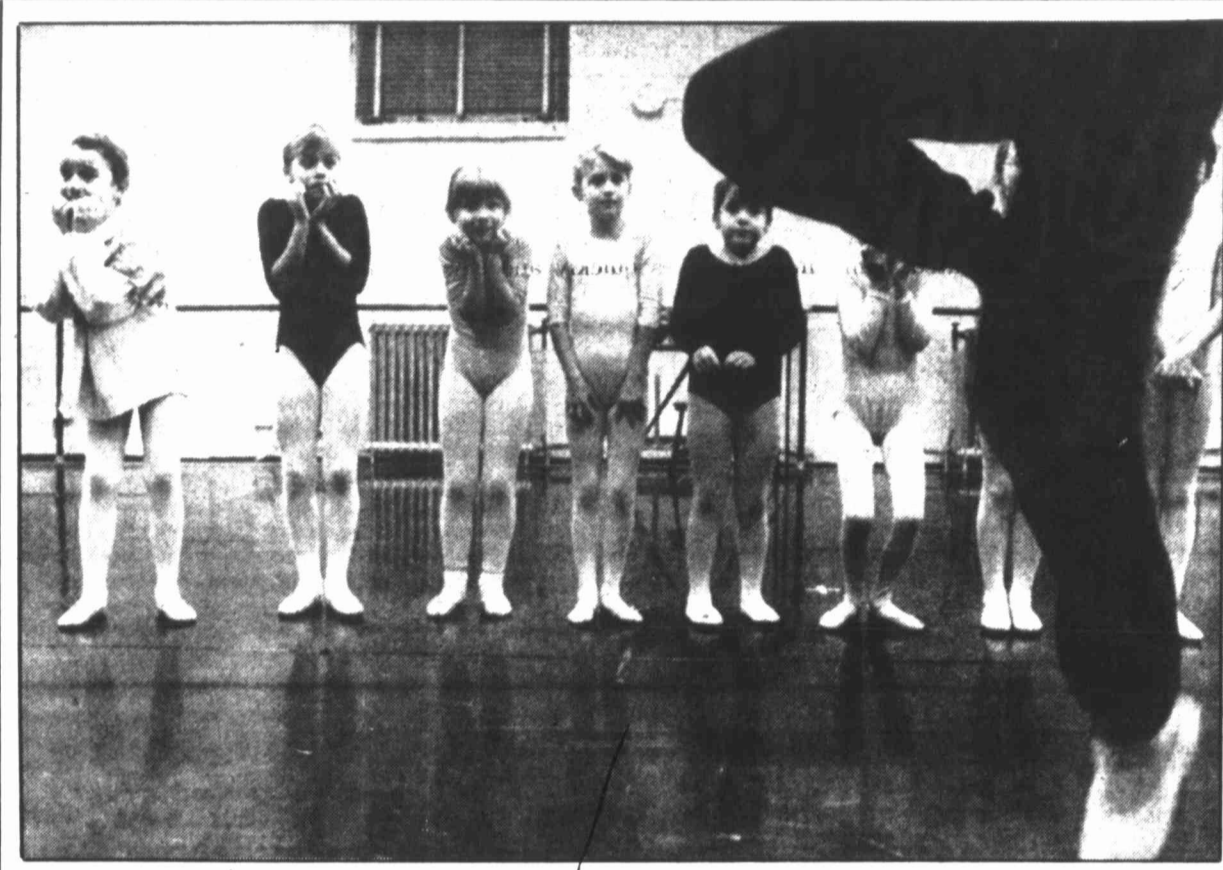
Consumer groups have long favored efforts to distribute more information to patients about prescription drugs, and some countries are moving in that direction. The European Economic Community will require drug companies to distribute such information beginning in January 1992.

Searle officials said the company will provide to physicians information sheets they can give to patients explaining in nontechnical terms the potential side effects of the drug they are taking and possible interactions the medicines can have with other drugs.

Searle said it will distribute information sheets on three drugs — Calan and Calan SR, used to treat high blood pressure, and Cytotec, an ulcer preventive.

The company also said it will provide information sheets for doctors to distribute to patients for all future Searle products. However, the company said it will not distribute information sheets on its less-widely prescribed drugs currently in use.

Searle said a telephone survey of 1,000 current prescription-drug users, conducted during the last week of September by Pracon Inc. of Reston, Va., shows nearly half do not follow the dosage instructions of their medicine.



On your toes

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Would-be Clara's for this year's Louisville, Ky. ballet production of "The Nutcracker" look on in amazement while Han-

nah Jones displays some fancy footwork at an audition recently.

Associated Press photo

Experts say cities starved for trees

ST. LOUIS (AP) — American communities are starving for trees, according to a new study of streets in 300 U.S. cities and towns.

Most U.S. cities could accommodate more than twice as many trees as they have, and are missing out on energy savings, said James Kielbaso, of Michigan State University, a lead researcher in the American Forestry Association study. "If we double the number of trees in our cities, we would, in effect, triple the environmental benefits of trees, such as cooling the air, cutting energy costs, preventing soil erosion and absorbing carbon dioxide, one of the leading causes of the greenhouse effect," Kielbaso said.

There are an estimated 60 million street trees in the country — an average of 78 per mile, spaced an average 150 feet apart, he said. Decreasing the space between trees to 50 feet would allow for nearly 100 million new street trees.

The study also found that only half of 1 percent of city budgets are spent on trees. Most street trees are small — two-thirds are under 12 inches in diameter — and most medium to large trees are in fair to poor condition.

"Research is just now beginning to show the environmental and economic value of our urban forests," said Gary Moll, the AFA's vice president of urban forestry. "It is also revealing that our tree cover is simply too low."

Older dads feel more prepared

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Men who became fathers when they are middle-aged feel better prepared for parenthood, but those who were better off financially said they were less satisfied with the experience, according to a new study.

"I think the reason is because men at the higher socioeconomic status... have had good jobs, probably traveled and had the better things in life," said Deborah Ulrich, a researcher who studied 210 Ohio fathers. "When they compare parenthood to those experiences, it just doesn't rate as high."

Ms. Ulrich, an associate professor of nursing at Miami University, chose her study subjects from among 5,000 men between ages 40 and 55 after examining birth certificates to find those who became fathers in 1986. Nearly 71 percent said they had at least one year of college, and average annual income was about \$25,000 to \$30,000.

"The advantages of being a father at mid-life were that they felt they were more responsible, more ready to father a child and to be an important part of the child's life," Ms. Ulrich said.

Nearly 90 percent of the men in the study reported being as fulfilled with fatherhood as they had anticipated. The same number said they had more money to spend on a child and had reached a point in their professional lives where they could spend less time at work and more with the baby.

Two factors influencing satisfaction the most were the length and strength of a marriage, she said.

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Lifestyle

11.5 million have diabetes

DEAR ABBY: Please tell your readers about a disease that is fast approaching epidemic proportions. It is diabetes. Most Americans think this disease is controllable and not life-threatening. Unfortunately, in order to properly treat people with diabetes, they must first be diagnosed. Statistics reveal that an estimated 11.5 million Americans have diabetes, but only 6 million of them have been diagnosed and are being treated. The many other millions of Americans are walking around as virtual human time bombs. Diabetes, if left untreated, can cause blindness, stroke, heart disease and even death!

The incidence of diabetes is extremely high in minority groups such as Hispanics, blacks, Native Americans and Asian Americans. Also at risk are pregnant women and women who have given birth to babies of 9 pounds or more, people over 50, and those with a family history of diabetes.

To reach the millions of Americans with undiagnosed diabetes, the American Diabetes Association is launching a public



Dear Abby

education program called, "Diabetes. Take the Test. Know the Score."

The campaign is designed to urge all adult Americans to take a simple blood test that can determine diabetes quickly and early, when it can be treated easily. It's surprising that in the health-conscious United States, people are flocking to their doctors for high blood pressure and cholesterol tests, yet few understand the need to have their blood sugar level tested as well.

Through your column and our education program, we are hoping to eliminate unnecessary health problems and even deaths caused by untreated diabetes by encouraging your readers to see their doctors. Will you help us? — SHER-

MAN HOLVEY, M.D., PRESIDENT, AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION

DEAR DR. HOLVEY: A resounding yes. Here's your letter. I hope it helps to alert the millions of Americans who have diabetes but are not aware of it.

Readers: See your doctors. Take the test. Know the score.

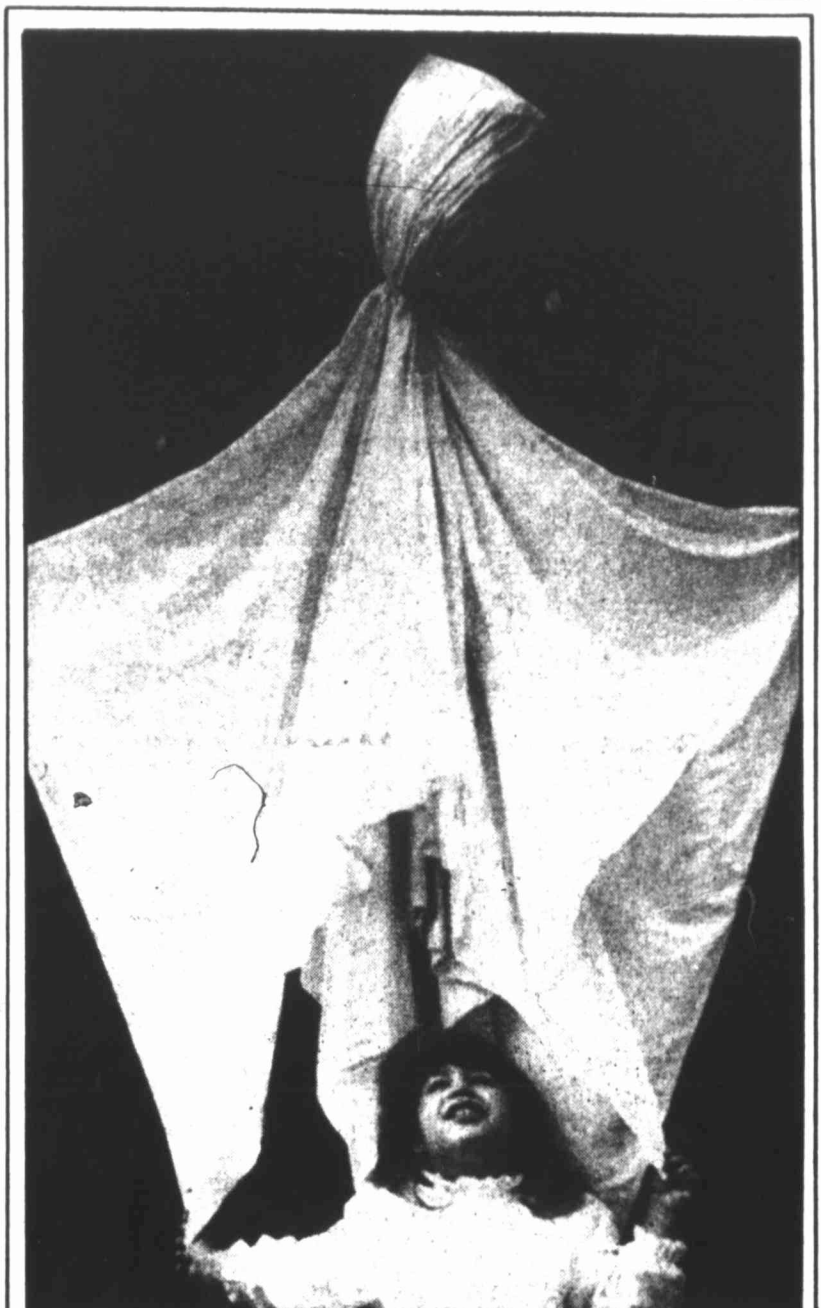
DEAR ABBY: My friend and I have a friendly wager on the solution to this question: If John and Mary are first cousins, what is the relationship of John's children to Mary, and to each other?

I say that John's children are Mary's first cousins once removed, and their children are second cousins to each other.

My friend says that John's children are second cousins to Mary, and third cousins to Mary's children.

Who is right? A steak dinner is riding on your answer. — SUSIE AT A-1

DEAR SUSIE: According to the Los Angeles Family History Center, you are correct. Your friend owes you a steak dinner.



Associated Press photo

Boo to you!

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Liana Poitras-Marrero, 4, is seen last week taking a peek at the sheet ghost hanging on the porch of her home. The ghoulish ghost was hung out for a Halloween decoration.

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Inside style

Homemakers meet

Center Point Extension Homemakers Club met Oct. 24 at the Kentwood Older Adult Center with Ella Williams as hostess.

Six members answered roll call with "If you have arthritis, where or when does it bother you most?"

Club members worked on getting ideas for devotionals, roll calls, and thoughts to be put in the yearbook for 1990.

Jen Davidson will be checking with the State Hospital Committee about serving refreshments in a ward during the Christmas holidays.

Members voted to bring clothing, canned goods, etc. to the next club meeting. Items will be donated to the North Side Community Center.

Reba Griffith presented a program on clothing for people with arthritis. She suggested wearing clothing that is easy to get on and off.

Official visit

Jack McGee, Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis District Governor, will be in Big Spring

Nov. 6 for an official visit with the Kiwanis clubs of Division 22, which include Alpine, Marfa, Fort Stockton, Odessa



JACK MCGEE

Downtown, Odessa University, Midland Village, Midland Downtown, Lamesa, Snyder, Snyder Golden K, Colorado City and Big Spring.

According to Lt. Governor Gene Gresham, a special meeting will be conducted at 7 p.m. in the Howard College cafeteria.

A 35-year member of Kiwanis, McGee has 35 years perfect attendance as a charter member of the Kiwanis Club of Wetumka, Okla. He has served as charter secretary of his club and served as president in 1957. In 1962, he served Division 21 as lieutenant governor.

McGee is a life member of the Texas-Oklahoma District.

Drug may fight sickle cell anemia

By NYU MEDICAL CENTER

For AP Newsfeatures
A drug used to treat leukemia and other blood disorders is one of a number of agents being investigated as treatments for sickle cell anemia.

"Until now, it has only been possible to manage the symptoms of sickle cell anemia," said Dr. Francine Blei of New York University Medical Center. "The drugs being tested may be able to fight the disease itself."

Neonatal screening for sickle cell anemia in high-risk populations is very important, since the first symptoms may prove fatal.

"It is best to know as soon as possible if a baby has the disease, since managing it requires a diligent working relationship between parent and physician," Dr. Blei stressed.

Sickle cell anemia is an inherited

blood disease in which some red blood cells, which are normally round and flexible, become rigid and deform into a crescent or

"Until now, it has only been possible to manage the symptoms of sickle cell anemia. The drugs being tested may be able to fight the disease itself." — Dr. Francine Blei.

sickle shape. Most cases of sickle cell anemia in the United States occur among African-Americans and Hispanics of Caribbean ancestry. About one in 500 African-Americans and one in 1,200 Hispanics inherit some form of the disease.

In sickle cell anemia, red blood cells are prone to sickling because they contain an abnormal form of hemoglobin, the protein that carries oxygen. Because of their shape and rigidity, sickled cells do not flow smoothly through small blood vessels, but can become trapped and destroyed.

A substantial decrease in red blood cells causes the symptoms of anemia to appear. These include paleness, fatigue, weakness, fainting, and heart palpitations, as the heart pumps faster to compensate for lack of oxygen.

"Sickling can also have more serious consequences," Blei added. "Blood vessels can become blocked, and the surrounding tissue starved of oxygen. These sickling crises are often very painful and, if long-lasting or frequent, can lead to permanent damage to the brain, lungs, or kidneys."

Fashions are a snap to sew

NEW YORK (AP) — A lot of this season's fashion accessories are affordable — especially if a sewing machine is close at hand.

Vests are everywhere — in department stores, specialty shops, boutiques — in tapestry, suede, men's suiting fabrics. A Liz Claiborne tapestry vest at one Fifth Avenue store had a \$68 tag on it. Including pattern, fabric and lining, you could make your own for less than half that.

Two easy Vogue patterns, 7573 at \$8.50 and 7335 at \$6.95, and Simplicity's 9373 at \$7.95 have four vest styles each to choose from. With 60-inch fabric, you'll need about three-quarters of a yard without nap for a size 10.

Remember that notions will add

to your cost. Some patterns require fusible interfacing. Some styles need two D-rings for a back belt, others suggest braid trim. Almost all require from two to six buttons. If the buttons you like are too pricey, think about using those from a blazer you no longer wear.

The bolero jacket, another fashion favorite this season, is also fairly simple to sew. No buttons or buttonholes to worry about, no lapels to fuss over, and the yardage is minimal.

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HC faces tall order in Alvin



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BIG SPRING — Howard College Hawk Greg Jerrery (14), a 6'2" freshman from Richmond, Va., attempts a layup past St. Edward's defender Jason Harden during the Hawks' 136-38 drubbing of St. Ed's at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Saturday night.

By RUTH COCHRAN
City Editor

BIG SPRING — After slaughtering a sacrificial lamb in their season opener, the Howard College Hawks face a true lion Wednesday in Alvin Junior College.

The Hawks began their 1989-90 basketball season Saturday with a 136-38 blasting of the St. Edward's College junior varsity. Howard coach Steve Green said Alvin JC, based near Houston, is one of the toughest junior colleges in the nation.

"They're from the east regionals south zone with San Jacinto," Green said. San Jacinto is the team that eliminated Larry Johnson and Odessa College from the playoffs last season.

"It'll be a great test for the Hawks. I've seen them on tape and I've talked to a couple of coaches that played them."

"They're a very talented team, one of the most talented teams that we'll play probably all year long. Extremely big, a very imposing front line."

That huge front line includes a former protege of Green's, Makur Shayok. The native of Sudan, Africa, is a 6-foot-10 postman. When Green coached at the University of Houston, he helped teach Shayok the fundamentals of basketball and was instrumental in getting Shayok on the Alvin JC team.

"He is big," Green said of Shayok. "When he first got here he weighed 190 pounds and now he probably weighs 230. He can play. He's a tenacious rebounder — he plays extremely hard; great athletic ability."

"He's a good kid. I really like him."

Alvin has surrounded Shayok with more height, which could pose problems for the Hawks, Green said.

"They've got a couple of guys from Washington D.C. They've got a very imposing front line," he said. "It's going to be their front line against our quickness and scoring ability. I think we can score."

The Hawks' transition game will be important to countering their size, Green said, with the full-court press and pressure defense keys. Howard needs to force Alvin to play from baseline to baseline instead of just half-court ball where they can use their height advantage, he said.

"I think it'll be a contrast in styles. They want to pound it inside, where we're more apt to shoot the three (point)," Green said. "We want to force the tempo so that they won't be able to come down and just pound it inside on us."

The Hawks didn't have to use much defense against St. Edwards, but practiced their transition game mercilessly. Green said his team has concentrated 70 percent of its practice time on defense.

"That starts the running game," he said. "We got plenty of opportunities to convert from defense to offense," against St. Edwards.

More important for the Hawks though, was the mental workout, he said.

"The thing that we got out of the way was mistakes in first games that cost you," he said. "We could

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Crossroads Chalk Talk



CROSSROADS COUNTRY — Area football teams did very well this past week, going 7-3 against the opposition.

The only losers Friday were Klondike, which bowed to Grady, Colorado City, which was edged by Wylie, and Garden City, which was defeated by arch-rival Rankin.

On the positive side, Big Spring blanked Pecos, Forsan edged Eldorado, Coahoma beat Merkel, Sands white-washed Loop, Stanton whaloped Van Horn and Borden County came from behind to defeat Dawson.

Here is what area coaches had to say about last week's games, and Friday's contests:

Leandro Gonzales, Grady, on a win over Klondike, and this week's encounter with Borden County — "We had a big lead at half and we kind of got overconfident, and they scored 28 unanswered points. We came back in the fourth quarter. We calmed down, went to our spread and got some big plays. We had a major sack by Len Garza, and that really turned the ballgame around."

"Borden County is 2-1, so are we. The guy that wins sees the light for the playoffs, and the guy that loses starts thinking about next year."

Sam Scott, Garden City, on the loss to No. 6 Rankin and this week's game against Water Valley — "We had problems stopping them. They do some things better than they did last year. We shut the pass down but couldn't stop the run. We played pretty well on defense, although the score doesn't indicate it."

"We've got to take care of business for the next three weeks. We put ourselves in must-win situation, just like last year."

"Water Valley has a new coach, they use the Run-and-Shoot offense and they average about 40 passes a game. We'll work on pass defense all this week."

Jan East, Forsan, on the win over Eldorado, and this week's game against Winters — "We played pretty well. Offensively nine of our 11 graded out, and that speaks a little bit about us getting over 300 yards of offense."

"We played pretty well defensively, a couple of times they broke a couple of long runs, and we had the kid covered in the end zone, we misjudged the ball and he caught it."

"Winters is down a little from last year. They graduated 17 seniors, but they've got a good football team. They'll line up and try to run over you."

Randy Roemisch, Sands, on the win over Loop, and this week's game against Klondike — "I think we're playing solid football right now. We're playing real well, the kids are hopped up, doing a good job."

"Offensively, we're still feeding off our defense. We get the turnovers, then we put them in. We didn't have the break downs we've had in the past."

"Klondike relies quite a bit on the wide open offense. They run some tight, but the majority they'll run the unbalanced spread. Their key players are Foster (QB Corbett Foster), Vogler (WR Cody Vogler) and Guerra (RB Andy Guerra). Randy Roemisch Klondike has the type of offense that makes me choke, because you can't relax."

Steve Park, Coahoma, on the win over Merkel, and this week's game against district-leading Wylie — "We played a good ballgame. The second half, the offense played better, and the defense played good the whole game. Our kids came out and played aggressive defense, and we played with intensity."

"Wylie has lots of talent, all the way up and down the line, and in the backfield. They throw the ball well and run the ball well. We may have to borrow Ramsey's (Colorado City coach Tom Ramsey) Honda."

Tom Ramsey, Colorado City, on the one-point loss to Wylie, and this week's game against Ballinger — "We had them in penetrations, first downs and yardage, everything but the scoreboard. Late in the fourth quarter we were back down there inside their 20, and fumbled."

Mathematically, we're still in it. We can still tie for second, but it will be difficult."

"I hope we bounce back. We've got to go down to Ballinger and play. Ballinger has more weapons than Gibbs (RB Jamie Gibbs). They have good size, good speed, and are well balanced."

Tom Ham, Klondike, on the loss to Grady and this week's contest with Sands — "They were getting all the breaks, everything was going their way. We discussed it a little bit at halftime, and talked about some adjustments we'd better make; and we made them."

"We set a goal, told them we wanted to score four and give up none. Then we had a mental letdown."

"This (game with Sands) is a big rivalry, always a good game. It falls into the same category as Mojo and Midland Lee. They've got a good running game and several backs. When they get into trouble, they can throw to an end. They're a very balanced ballclub."

Dale Ruth, Stanton, on the romp over Van Horn, and this week's showdown with unbeaten league foe Iraan — "We're improving every week on defense. Offensively, we're coming along about the same."

"It feels like we're picking up a head of steam. If we win this one, it will assure us of a playoff spot."

"I'd say (Iraan is) pretty much the same. They've got new quarterback (Jay Kent); still got the same fullback (Riley Malone) and a 200-pound tailback (Stewart Cooper). They don't pass much, they try to run it at you."

Joe Bond, Borden County, on comeback against Dawson, and this week's important game with Grady — "We played good in the second half, in the first half we spotted them 27-8. We kicked off to them, they drove it and scored. On our first possession we fumbled and they scored. On our second possession we fumbled and they scored. Then they blocked a punt and scored."

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Inside Sports

Langston files

NEW YORK (AP) — Montreal pitcher Mark Langston was among 18 players who filed for free agency, the first day such filings were allowed.

A total of 117 players are eligible for free agency and have until Nov. 13 to file. First baseman Nick Esasky of the Boston Red Sox was the first player to declare free agency, filing with the Major League Baseball Players Association at 9:05 a.m.

Outfielder Hubie Brooks, Langston's teammate on the Expos, also filed, as did catcher Tony Pena of St. Louis.

Others filing included pitchers Jeff Rardon and Shane Rawley of Minnesota, pitchers Floyd Bannister and Steve Crawford of Kansas City, pitcher Ted Power of St. Louis, first baseman Pete O'Brien of Cleveland, pitchers Frank Tanana of Detroit and Walt Terrell of the New York Yankees, and outfielders Rick Leach of Texas and Lee Mazzilli of Toronto.

Also, outfielder Dave Collins of Cincinnati, pitcher Rick Rhoden of Houston, infielder Tim Teufel of the New York Mets and outfielder Carmelo Martinez of San Diego.

Subdued celebration

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A mile from the site of the earthquake's worst disaster, Oakland celebrated a World Series victory in a muted rally that recalled the wreckage and marked the city's renewal.

More than 4,000 fans of the Oakland Athletics, who completed a four-game sweep of the San Francisco Giants on Saturday, joined in the rally in Jack London Square that began with music, a flag procession and a moment of silence for quake victims.

Plans for a more traditional parade and ceremony at City Hall were canceled because of the disaster, which occurred a half-hour before the originally scheduled third game at Candlestick Park.

Many of the buildings along the planned parade route remain roped off, still too dangerous to enter, and the ornate City Hall is so badly damaged it may never open.

NHL player of week

MONTREAL (AP) — Goaltender Mike Liut of the Hartford Whalers, who posted consecutive shutouts against the Quebec Nordiques and Boston Bruins, was named the National Hockey League player of the week.

Liut had a 2-1 record for the week, during which he lowered his goals-against average to 1.56 and improved his saves percentage to .932, to lead the league in both categories.

Giants do it with defense in downing Vikings, 24-14

By TOM CANAVAN
AP Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New York Giants knew they weren't going to have tight end Mark Bavaro against the Minnesota Vikings. It wasn't too long before they learned that quarterback Phil Simms wouldn't be around, either.

Yet none of that mattered, because of what the Giants did have — that stellar defense of old.

Linebacker Pepper Johnson returned an interception 39 yards for a touchdown and New York's special teams forced turnovers that led to two more touchdowns Monday night as the Giants, scoring all their points in the second half, beat the Vikings 24-14.

The victory kept the Giants (7-1) a game ahead of Philadelphia (6-2) in the NFC East and dropped Minnesota (5-3) into a first-place tie with Chicago in the NFC Central.

It also may have changed the prevailing feeling among NFL experts that the Vikings were destined for the Super Bowl with Herschel Walker in their backfield.

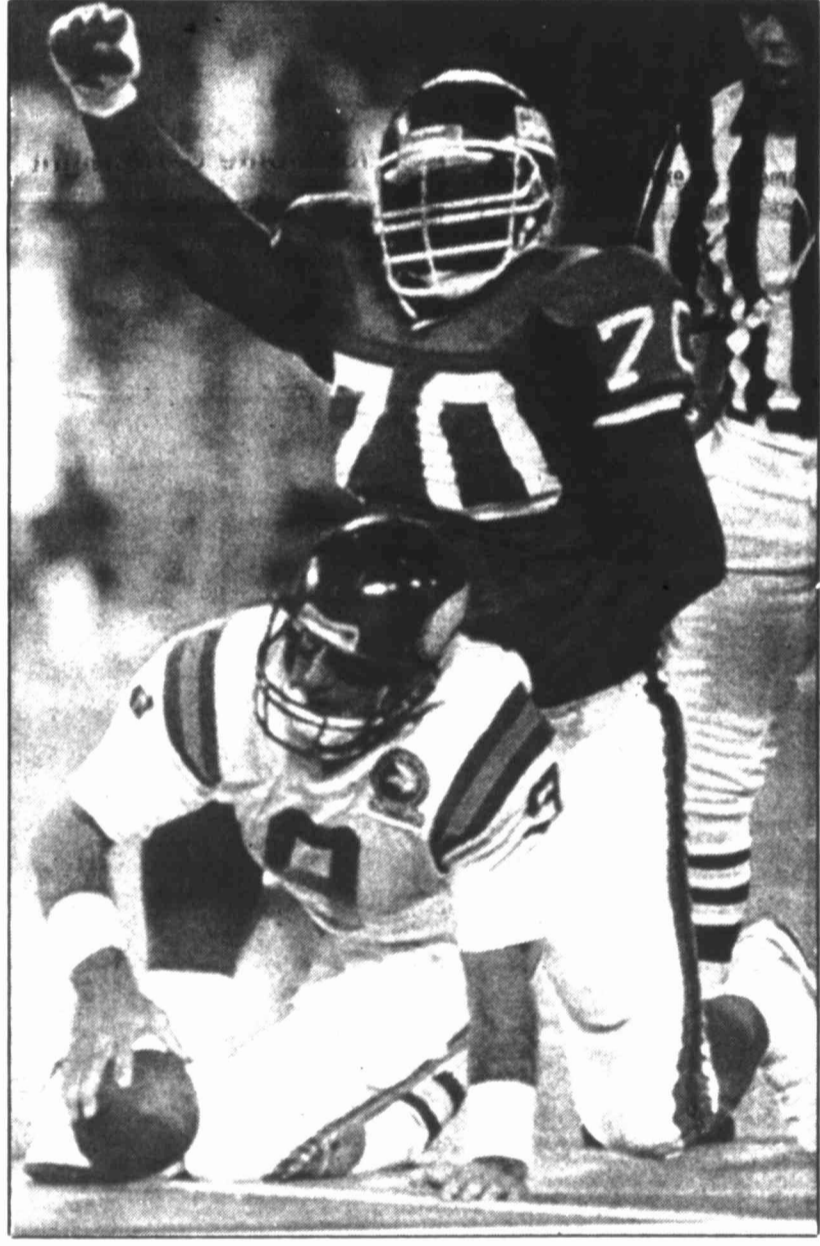
With Bavaro out and Simms sidelined early with an ankle injury, this was a game Minnesota figured to have in hand. The Vikings didn't, and their undoing came in the first half when they blew three scoring opportunities. The Vikings led only 7-0 at the half on an 8-yard scoring pass from Tommy Kramer to Walker.

"We definitely knew we needed more than seven points in the first half," Kramer said. "We had the golden opportunities and could not make the play to take advantage. You can't win with as many turnovers as we had."

The biggest turnover was the Johnson interception early in the third quarter. Until then, Jeff Hostetler had done little to move the Giants as Simms' replacement.

Facing third-and-8 at the Vikings' 34, Kramer went back to pass and was pressured by cornerback Mark Collins. Kramer rolled away to his left and tried to lob the ball to running back Alfred Anderson.

The ball fluttered over Anderson's head and hit Johnson in the stomach. He caught the ball in stride, got a block from Collins



Associated Press photo

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — New York Giants' end Leonard Marshall, in dark uniform, celebrates his second-quarter sack of Minnesota Vikings' quarterback Tommy Kramer Monday night at Giants Stadium.

around the 10-yard line, and got into the end zone.

"He kind of put it up for grabs," Johnson said. "I dropped three or four in practice and got lucky on this one. I took it on the run and Mark Collins nudged me just enough near the goal line so I could dive in."

The play changed the complex-

ion of the game. The defense held the Vikings on the next series and the offense drove 47 yards in 12 plays before settling for a 10-7 lead on a 39-yard field goal by Raul Allegre.

Things went from bad to worse for the Vikings. Anderson fumbled the next two kickoffs, each one giving

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'Gentle giant' Moore, ex-Patriot, buried in Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Former New England Patriots lineman Steve Moore was remembered as a "classic gentle giant" during a funeral attended by many of his former professional teammates.

Moore, 29, was shot Wednesday night as he left a Memphis convenience store after making a purchase. He stumbled back into the store and told the clerk he'd been robbed. Police were still checking leads but had no suspects, deputy chief Fred Warner said.

About 500 people attended the

"Here we are in the biggest football game of the year and we can't line up against each other without laughing. He'd start smiling and I'd start smiling and we couldn't get serious." — Richard Dent on Steve Moore.

service Monday at Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church. Among Moore's pallbearers were Patriots Stanley Morgan, Irving Fryar, Bruce Armstrong and Kenneth Sims.

Moore, who played for the Patriots from 1983 to 1987, retired last February when he was unable

to come back after a severe ankle injury. He moved back here to his hometown four weeks ago, planning to attend school in order to work in real estate with his father, Elmer Moore Jr.

Luke C. Moore, Moore's uncle and a senior judge in the Superior Court of the District of Columbia,

described his 6-foot-5, 360-pound nephew as "the classic gentle giant."

"On the gridiron, he asked no quarter and he gave no quarter. Off the gridiron, he was sensitive in his feeling towards others. He loved his family, his friends and his teammates," the judge said during

the service.

Chicago Bears star defensive end Richard Dent, who played with Moore at Tennessee State, fondly remembered playing against Moore in the 1986 Super Bowl.

"Here we are in the biggest football game of the year and we can't line up against each other without laughing," Dent said. "He'd start smiling and I'd start smiling and we couldn't get serious."

The Rev. Lin Dawson, the Patriots' starting tight end, called Moore an inspiration to his teammates.



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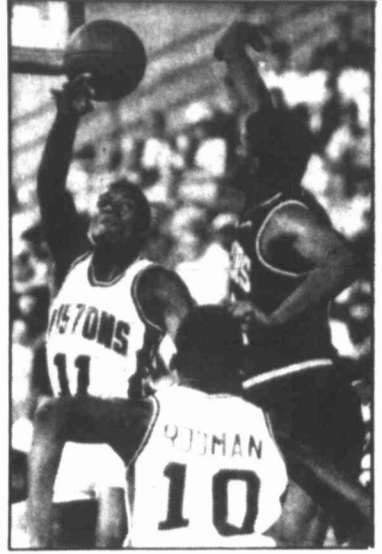


TOM RAMSEY



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Inside sports



Not this time
TORONTO — Detroit Pistons' Isiah Thomas (11) is blocked at the net by Philadelphia 76ers' Jay Vincent, right, as Dennis Rodman watches during their exhibition game here Monday.

Mullins critical
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Mississippi free safety Roy Lee "Chuckie" Mullins remained in critical condition following five hours of spinal surgery and doctors said it was unlikely he will regain the use of his arms and legs.

Mullins, 20, was paralyzed from the shoulders down when he broke his neck Saturday while running into a Vanderbilt University receiver to stop a pass.

Clarence Watridge, a surgeon at Baptist Memorial Hospital, said Mullins suffered four fractured vertebrae. Watridge and fellow surgeon Marvin Leventhal operated on Mullins to realign his twisted spine and fuse the broken vertebrae.

Watridge said it was too early to estimate Mullins' chances of regaining the use of his arms or legs, but he said the probabilities of such a recovery are slight.

Mullins, a 6-foot, 170-pound backup defensive back from Russellville, Ala., fractured the third, fourth, fifth and sixth vertebrae of his neck when he took a blow on the top of his head, the surgeons said.

Maleeva wins
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Defending champion and top-seed Katerina Maleeva fought of a sluggish first set and rallied to defeat unseeded Tami Whitlinger 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 in the first round of the Virginia Slims of Indianapolis.



Gaining ground
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Minnesota Vikings' Herschel Walker (34) rushes for yardage against the New York Giants Monday night. Story and photo on the game appears on page 1-B.

Chang victorious
PARIS (AP) — Fifth-seeded Michael Chang defeated Amos Mansdorf 6-3, 6-2 in the first round of the Paris Open tournament. Second-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden also advanced by downing Soviet Andrei Chesnokov, 6-2, 6-3.

Garrison advances
WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Third-seeded Zina Garrison defeated Patty Murren, 6-2, 6-1 in the first round of the Virginia Slims of New England. Fourth-seeded Conchita Martinez topped Peanut Louie Harper 6-2, 6-0.

Monday's Races
CICERO, Ill. (AP) — All Shook Up, \$460, edged Sultan's Shadow in a photo finish in the \$22,000 Dunfee Purse at Hawthorne.

New York (AP) — Banquo, \$13.40, defeated Farewell Wave by a head in the \$33,000 On Watch purse for 3-year-olds and up at Aqueduct.



Where's the fans?

IRVING — The south end zone stands at Sunday's Dallas Cowboys-Phoenix Cardinals game here were somewhat less than full. There were 2,461 no-shows from fans who bought tickets to the Cowboys' eighth consecutive loss.

Executive committee disqualifies Carter from playoffs

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Carter High School football players were shocked and disappointed to learn the District 11-5A executive committee had declared them ineligible for the Class 5A state playoffs and a chance to repeat as state champions.

"I knew it would be something, but I didn't expect it to be this

Tarpley: Drug test will prove negative

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Mavericks forward Roy Tarpley told a teammate that he will test negative for drug use, according to a published report.

Tarpley, a two-time offender of the National Basketball Association's drug policy, disappeared for 24 hours last week, sparking speculation that he might have violated his after-care drug program and would be dealt a "third strike," banning him from the NBA for at least two years.

Tarpley returned to practice Saturday and apologized to teammates and Mavericks officials for missing practice and not notifying

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They had only eight kids suited up, and they were pretty much worn down after that. At halftime, Jeremy (RB Jimmy Rios) and Brian (QB Brian Bond) suited up. We weren't intending to play them. "Grady has good ballclub, they have a lot of quickness and size. I feel like we can move the ball on them. It's just a matter of containing all the different things they do."



Giants

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ing the Giants a gift touchdown. Lewis Tillman jarred the ball loose on the first kick and Dwayne Jiles recovered at the Minnesota 10. Three plays later, Hostetler hit Lionel Manuel with an 11-yard touchdown pass.

Myron Guyton recovered the second Anderson fumble at the Vikings' 20. Four plays later, Ottis Anderson scored from two yards out to give New York a 24-7 lead.

Rick Fenney's 1-yard run with 4:03 to play served merely to reduce the margin.

"We definitely rose to the occasion tonight," Giants coach Bill Parcells said. "We didn't make any big mistakes. That was a pretty courageous effort on our part."

The big effort was by a defense that limited Minnesota to 250 yards and sacked quarterbacks Kramer and Wade Wilson six times for 46 yards.

Walker, who was used extensively in a decoy, was limited to 68 yards in 12 rushes.

"Our job is just to put the offense in scoring position," Johnson said. "Coach Parcells asked us to get a couple of turnovers at halftime. It was up to us to do the things, make big plays, sacks, interceptions and

harsh," said defensive back Clifton Abraham, a returning starter from Carter's 1989 Class 5A state championship team.

The District 11-5A executive committee voted, 3-1, to disqualify Carter from the playoffs this year and extend its University Interscholastic League probation through the 1990 football season.

The committee also voted, 4-0, that Carter must forfeit its Oct. 13 victory over Grand Prairie because Carter used sophomore tackle Michael Fuller, who was academically ineligible.

Carter, which was 6-1 overall and 4-0 in district play, was forced to forfeit the victory over Grand Prairie, dropping the Cowboys to

Flyers cool hot Rangers

NEW YORK (AP) — It didn't matter that they were playing the NHL's hottest team. The Philadelphia Flyers needed a victory.

"We had to have a win — home, road, it didn't matter," center Ron Sutter said after the Flyers beat the New York Rangers 3-1 in Monday night's only NHL game.

The victory was the Flyers' first away from the Spectrum after an 0-4 start on the road and just their third in 11 games overall. Their

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3-7-1 record still leaves them tied with Quebec for the worst record in the NHL.

Coach Paul Holmgren said he thinks the worst is over.

"I thought tonight we really played with a lot of determination, and when we play that way, we're a pretty good team," he said. "The overall determination of the team was the best it's been all year for us. I think to win on the road and win against a team like the Rangers, you have to play that way."

The loss ended the Rangers' 5-0-3 overall unbeaten streak and was their first loss at Madison Square Garden after four wins and three ties. The Rangers still own the NHL's best record at 8-2-3.

Coach Roger Neilson said the Rangers, playing their third game in four nights and fourth in six nights, were worn out.

"I think we didn't have the legs tonight," he said. "We were a step

slow. We carried the play but we couldn't quite get there.

"We played a brutal schedule. We played every other day and tomorrow (Tuesday) is our first day off all season, so far. That's a long time to go without a day off."

Part of the reason the Rangers looked a step slow was the Flyers' forechecking. The Flyers took only 15 shots, just one in the third period, but limited the Rangers to 24 despite having to kill off eight New York power plays, including a five-minute advantage in the third period when Brian Propp high-sticked Tony Granato.

Ron Sutter said the special teams, which produced two power-play goals and were beaten only once by the Rangers' league-leading power play, have been improving despite the slow start.

"It's been pretty effective the last five or six games," Sutter said of his team's penalty killers, who have killed off 42 of the opposition's last 49 power-play chances. "We've really picked up — not just the penalty killing, our power play is going."

The Flyers put the game away with two power-play goals in the second period against the league's No. 2 penalty-killing unit.

Mark Howe gave the Flyers a 1-0 lead by beating Bob Froese with a wrist shot at 8:39 of the first period, and Tim Kerr made it 2-0 at 11:53 of the second, banging Kerry Huffman's rebound through Froese's legs.

At 16:55, Rick Tocchet was credited with his seventh goal

when Huffman's slap shot during another power play deflected off him and past Froese. The goal came with Rangers rookie Troy Mallette in the penalty box for tripping Howe — a call that negated a Rangers goal.

"Howe must have tripped over something on the ice," Neilson said. "That was a big call; instead of 2-1, it became 3-0."

Mallette was in the lineup after being fined \$500 — but not suspended — by the NHL for a match penalty incurred Saturday night against the New York Islanders when he scratched Dean Chynoweth's face in a fight.

After going 0-for-6, the Rangers' power play finally clicked at 6:23 of the final period when Brian Leetch skated from the left point into the slot and backhanded the puck past Ken Wregget on New York's second shot of the period.

But despite the five-minute power play, the Rangers managed only two more shots in the final 13:37, both by Leetch, as the Flyers checked them to a standstill.

"That's the way it goes sometimes," the Rangers' Tomas Sandstrom said. "We didn't play that well tonight."

"You never want to lose, but it's going to happen," added Brian Mullen. "What can you do about it but come out and play the next one."

who had been on paid administrative leave while the Dallas Independent School District investigated whether he knowingly used an ineligible player against Grand Prairie, was given permission to return Monday as coach.

James said he knew nothing about the ruling.



World champs
OAKLAND, Calif. — Outfielder Rickey Henderson, left, World Series MVP Dave Stewart, center, and third baseman Carney Lansford hoist the Series trophy during ceremonies for the world champion Oakland Athletics at Jack London Square Monday. The A's arrived by boat and were cheered by more than 2,000 fans.

Hawks

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afford to make some mistakes. We got some mental mistakes out of the way because of nervousness."

Green also got a chance to see his entire bench in action against St. Edwards.

"We got a lot out of it," Green said of the run game. "A lot of guys got to play... because that's not always going to be the case. I like to keep team morale up and that's important."

"I practice everyday and I like to reward them with some playing time. Plus I had some guys come off the bench and perform well."

Green said the Hawks showed excellent depth to about 10 men.

"I was looking for some contributions from some other players and we got some," he said. "It made an impact on my thinking."

Former Big Spring Steers standout Abner Shellman put 12 points on the board for Howard, while Dexter Abrams played well for the Hawks, Green said.

The Hawks' starting lineup for Wednesday changes just slightly with the addition of Keith Tucker. The point guard had been ill and missed several practices, so he did not start the season opener, Green said.

The other four starters include Greg Christian, Terrence Lewis,

Johnny McDowell and Carlos Tunni.

Wednesday's game points the Hawks toward the Domino Pizza Hawks Classic set Friday and Saturday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Howard faces the Panhandle State junior varsity on Friday, then Ranger Junior College on Saturday. Frank Phillips College, coached by Green's brother Kelly Green, rounds out the field.

Green is scheduled for three games, including a match Monday with Cisco Junior College, are important for setting a winning tone. "We've got five games at home," Green said. "Our goal is to win all 5 after Monday."

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CONSTRUCTION COMPANY needs mechanic with heavy equipment experience. Send brief description of experience to Box 1204 A c/o Big Spring Herald, Big Spring Texas 79720.

WANTED: TEENAGER sitter with car to stay with children after school till 6:00. Monday Friday. 267 8383 after 7:00 p.m. Send resume to: c/o Big Spring Herald P.O. Box 1231 A.

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Jobs Wanted 299

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49 Some taxes

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PARTIALLY FURNISHED, one bedroom. No pets. Deposit! Call 263-1611 or 263-4483.

TWO BEDROOM, references required. Mature adults. No children/pets \$300 plus deposit. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

BILLS PAID. Low Rent. Two/ three bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard. HUD approved, 267-5546, 267-0746.

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FURNISHED, NICE 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard. References plus deposit re quired. Call 263-7259.

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Unfurnished Houses 659

UNFURNISHED, TWO bedroom, one bath, newly remodeled, 1000 square foot home on 1/4 acre in Fordan School Dis trict. \$175 deposit, \$275 per month; no bills paid; washer, dryer, electric or gas stove hook ups. 267-2688 (leave message).

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THREE BEDROOM, one bath, fenced yard. 2410 Carleton. \$350 month plus de posit. 263-6977 or 263-4367.

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Business Buildings 678

3,000+ SQ. FT. offices /display areas /warehouse. 907 Johnson. \$295 month, \$150 deposit. Owner /Broker, 263-6514.

3,500 SQUARE FOOT warehouse and shop building with nice offices, on 5 acres, fenced land, on Snyder Hwy. 1 1/4 mile north of I. 20. \$375 month. Call Westex, 263-5000.

FOR LEASE, country store on Snyder Hwy, with walk in cooler. \$150 month plus de posit. Call Westex, 263-5000.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lan caster. Charlie Lewis, W.M., Richard Knous, sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, W.H. McDonald, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

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ANYONE WHO Witnessed the accident, Thursday, October 19, 3:20 p.m., Wasson Road, front of Bernadette's Beauty Shop, please call 267-5424.

ADOPTION CHOOSING the right family for your baby is important! We are a loving, Christian couple who wishes to become a family by adopting. Lovely home in a country setting, playful kitten and a close knit extended family all anxiously awaiting the arrival of a new baby. Lifetime of love promised. Expenses paid. Please call Paulette and Pete collect anytime (215) 640-1469.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD NOTICE OF SALE UNDER ORDER OF SALE AS UNDER EXECUTION OF REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

1. By virtue of an order of Sale issued out of the 118th Judicial District Court of Howard County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in that Court on June 13, 1989 in favor of Mark-M-R Reynolds and against Gracie Acker Frazier, Independent Executrix of the Estate of Grady E. Frazier, Jr., deceased, in Cause No. 33,134, styled Mark-M-R Reynolds v. Gracie Acker Frazier, Independent Executrix of the Estate of Grady E. Frazier, Jr., de ceased, on the docket of the Court, on the 13th day of Oct., 1989 I levied upon the real and personal property situated in Howard County, Texas, as the property of Gracie Acker Frazier, Independent Executrix of the Estate of Grady E. Frazier, Jr., deceased, and included in the Estate of Grady E. Frazier, Jr., deceased, which property is described as:

(a) All interest owned by Grady E. Frazier, Jr. prior to his death and thereafter by Gracie Acker Frazier, Independent Executrix of the Estate of Grady E. Frazier, Jr., deceased, from January 28, 1982 to the Mark-M-R Big Spring 4 A Lease in the oil and gas lease and leasehold estate and all other property described on Exhibit "A", attached to and made a part of this Notice, under the heading "Mark-M-R Big Spring 4 A Lease", in so far as it covers and pertains to all of the land described on Exhibit "A" under the heading "Mark-M-R Big Spring 4 A Lease" and all other leases covering such land, whether or not described together with all personal property and lease equipment, oil in tanks, proceeds of sale of oil and other personal property located on such land.

(b) All interest owned by Grady E. Frazier, Jr. prior to his death and thereafter by Gracie Acker Frazier, Independent Executrix of the Estate of Grady E. Frazier, Jr., deceased, from June 23, 1982 on the Mark-M-R Big Spring Frazier Lease in the oil and gas lease and leasehold estate and all other property described on Exhibit "A", attached to and made a part of this Notice, under the heading "Mark-M-R Big Spring Frazier Lease", in so far as it covers and pertains to all of the land described on Exhibit "A" under the heading "Mark-M-R Big Spring Frazier Lease" and all other leases covering such land, whether or not described together with all personal property and lease equipment, oil in tanks, proceeds of sale of oil and other personal property located on such land.

2. On the 7th day of November, 1989, which is the first Tuesday of the month, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. at the North door of the Courthouse of Howard County, Texas, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash, separately as to each of the above described prop erties, all right, title and interest of Grady E. Frazier, Jr. and any time after January 28, 1982, the properties described under 1(a), above, being the oil and gas lease and leasehold interests described on Exhibit "A" under the heading "Mark-M-R Big Spring 4 A Lease", and all other property described on Exhibit "A", attached to and made a part of this Notice, under the heading "Mark-M-R Big Spring 4 A Lease", and all oil in the tanks on such land produced from such depths and the proceeds from the sale of all production from such land and depths which have not yet been paid to Defendant by the pipeline pur chasing such production, on and from such land, and I will also offer for sale and sell at public auc tion for cash, all right, title and interest of Grady E. Frazier, Jr. and any time after January 28, 1982, the properties described under 1(b), above, being the oil and gas lease and leasehold interests described on Exhibit "A" under the heading "Mark-M-R Big Spring Frazier Lease", and all other property described on Exhibit "A", attached to and made a part of this Notice, under the heading "Mark-M-R Big Spring Frazier Lease", and all oil in the tanks on such land produced from such depths and the proceeds from the sale of all production from such land and depths which have not yet been paid to Defendant by the pipeline pur chasing such production, on and from such land.

3. DATED the 13th day of October, 1989 A N STANDARD, Sheriff of Howard County, Texas, by Robert Puente Deputy EXHIBIT "A" Description of Lands and Leases

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Wednesday's Games St. Louis at Hartford, 7:35 p.m. Philadelphia at Detroit, 7:35 p.m. New Jersey at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m. Winnipeg at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.

Division I-AA

MISSION, Kan. (AP) - The top 20 teams in the NCAA Division I-AA football poll with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 29, total points and last week's ranking:

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Large table listing TV channels (KMDB, ESPN, KERA, etc.) and their programming schedules for Tuesday, October 31, 1989.

Names in the news

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Bob Hope found the road to Malaysia a bit bumpy. After arriving here, the 86-year-old comedian told reporters Sunday night his Far East tour got off to a rough start in Taipei, Taiwan.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1989

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: columnist James J. Kilpatrick, Rep. Nicholas Mavroules (D-Mass.), actress Betsy Palmer, golfer Gary Player, L.A. Dodger Fernando Valenzuela, country singer Bill Anderson, basketball's Joe Caldwell, TV actress Marcia Wallace.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): New employment opportunities are on the horizon. Check them out. A conference is necessary to cement an important agreement. Romantic partner may reveal doubts about making a permanent commitment. Do not press.

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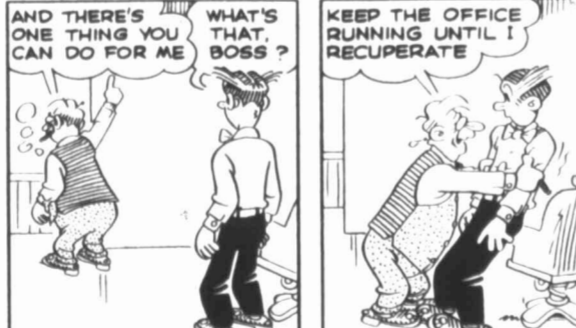
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Mrs. W., I can really do this job by myself!



What was that?!



Outdoors

Outdoor beat

Lucky Friday 13th

TYLER — Friday the 13th may be a bugaboo for some, but it was Scott Tongate's lucky day.

The 59-year-old Bedford contractor was fishing a plastic worm in Possum Kingdom Reservoir on the morning of Oct. 13 when he hooked the biggest bass of his life.

The 16-pounder he boated was not only the biggest ever caught in Possum Kingdom; it is the largest ever taken in the western half of the state and the ninth largest in Texas, according to the Texas Parks Wildlife Department.

The 26 $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch-long bass is alive and swimming at the department's Tyler Fish Hatchery.

Restitution effective

AUSTIN — Persons who violate fishing, hunting and water pollution laws in Texas have paid more than a half-million dollars for lost or damaged wildlife resources, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials said.

Legislation passed by the Texas legislature in 1985 authorized the Parks and Wildlife Department to collect civil damages on wildlife resources that were illegally taken, killed, injured or possessed. Restitution amounts are based on the replacement values assigned to various species.

The restitution procedure is in addition to any criminal fines, criminal fines, forfeiture or penalties assessed persons found guilty of violations of department regulations.

Capt. Carlos Vaca, administrator of the department's civil restitution program, said 5,894 notices have been sent to violators during the first three years of the program, seeking restitution totaling \$1,628,790. So far the agency has collected \$533,311 of that amount.

In addition, the State Attorney General's Environmental Protection Division recovered judgments in excess of \$57,000 during 1989, Vaca said.

Restitution amounts range from a few dollars for common fish species to \$3,850 for a bald eagle and \$525 for a canvasback duck. Vaca said the replacement cost for a female whitetail deer is set at \$163. The value of a buck deer is \$251 plus added value based on factors such as the number of antler points and the width of the inside spread of the antlers.

Fish values are calculated according to species and length. A 19-inch red drum, which would be an inch below the 20-inch minimum length limit for red drum caught in salt water, is valued at \$79.30. A 29-inch, one inch above the maximum length limit, is valued at \$167.94 for restitution purposes.

"Civil restitution is an excellent program since it in effect pays the state replacement costs for the lost resources," Vaca said. "Also, these added charges make game and fish regulation violations even more expensive, and serve as a deterrent to violations."

Cranes migrating

AUSTIN — Endangered whooping cranes may be making their annual appearance in Texas now as they migrate from their Canadian nesting grounds to their winter home on the Texas Gulf Coast.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials asks persons who spot any of the rare birds to avoid disturbing them and report the location to the department or U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service (USFWS) as soon as possible.

USFWS officials said the cranes apparently had another excellent production year, with 12 to 18 chicks adding to the flock at the nesting grounds at Wood Buffalo National Park in the Northwest Territories. The migrating flock, including the yearlings, numbers about 145 birds, officials said.

The past five years of good production are encouraging to state and federal biologists, since only 16 whoopers survived in the wild 48 years ago.

Adult whooping cranes are white with black wingtips and red forehead. In flight, the bird's long neck is held straight forward and their long black legs extend beyond the tail. The adult's wingspan may be more than seven feet, and whoopers stand as tall as five feet. Juveniles have white and rusty brown body feathers and black wingtips.

Male bison seek out most fertile mates in herd

By MICHELE OSTROVE
National Geographic

Five summers of chasing amorous bison through the South Dakota Badlands have taught Joel Berger an unexpected lesson about love in the animal kingdom:

When it comes to mating, males, not females, choose their partners. What are the shaggy, humpbacked giants looking for? Not good looks or personality, but a far more utilitarian quality — fertility.

Male bison search out the females that are most likely to give them an offspring within the next year, says Berger, a biologist at the University of Nevada and director of the study on bison reproductive behavior.

"This is an important discovery, because in virtually all species of mammals today, people have presumed females are the choosy ones," he says. "Nobody has previously demonstrated that males may be as or more discriminating."

Berger's findings have led many fellow biologists to suspect, as he does, that male selectivity may also apply to other mammals.

"This type of data is quite difficult to gather, so it's likely that other male mammals also do similar things that we've been unable to observe," he says.

"I suspect most species have complex and subtle behaviors they use to maximize their reproductive interests. This information may prompt studies on other species. Possibly it will cause people to relook at systems that have previously been examined."

Berger's research, partly supported by the National Geographic Society, focused on 750 bison in Badlands National Park. While examining the genetic structure of



Photo by National Geographic/Lowell Georgia

Researchers have discovered male bison choose their mates on the basis of which female is most likely to be fertile — apparently something they can sniff out.

the bison population for conservation purposes, Berger and his assistants became intrigued by some previously unreported mating behavior.

The female bison, he says, made no distinction among male partners, other than rejecting young, small males under age 6. Male behavior, on the other hand, was influenced significantly by the females' reproductive potential.

At the start of the month-long fertile period, or "rut," in the scorching, dusty heat of summer, the

males most frequently selected barren females, the ones that had not produced offspring in the past year. Berger found that 90 percent of these larger, stronger females were likely to have calves in the next year.

Later in the rut, the males turned their attention to younger females that had never given birth and to nursing females. Both categories produced far fewer calves the next year than did the barren females.

How do males determine which females are most likely to

reproduce?

Their noses tell them, Berger says. "We suspect there is some kind of olfactory cue given off by females. It's clear that sniffing is an important tool for acquiring information."

Berger observes that more mature male bison were present at the onset of the breeding season, when most of the barren females were available, than at the end.

To him, this illustrates another fascinating method by which nature encourages reproduction.

"In this way, males don't waste needless energy on females that are less likely to conceive," he says.

For male bison, chasing after the opposite sex is an exhausting preoccupation. To find an attractive mate, they may walk up to 20 miles a day in temperatures of 100 degrees or higher, often neglecting to eat. Typically, they lose about 250 pounds, or 15 percent of their body weight, during the short breeding period.

Fighting among male bison is common, Berger says, as 70 or more males may compete to breed with 10 or 15 females in a single day, further increasing the rigors of the pursuit.

Nor was the bison's turf hospitable to Berger and his assistants. Because they had neither roads nor cars, they covered as much as 14 miles a day on foot. Their work shifts began at 3:30 a.m. and ended at dusk.

The project offered its share of thrills. For real excitement, says researcher Carol Cunningham, nothing surpasses being mobbed by a herd of curious bison — or being charged by an angry or surprised one.

"When you're surrounded, there's no way to get out; there are no trees to climb," she says, recalling numerous incidents of people being gored by bison in national parks. "All we could do was throw rocks and jump up and down."

A bison running at you full tilt, eyes glaring and horns lowered, is an experience that leaves you shaking, Cunningham says. "You don't run — that would be the worst thing to do. You just stand your ground and hope the bluff works."

Fortunately for her, it always did.

The first shot counts in handgun hunting

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — It has been nearly 10 years since big-game hunting with handguns was legalized in the state amid cries that it would turn the hunting fields into OK Corral, with wounded deer littering the woods.

It hasn't happened, of course, because firepower counts for nothing in this game. The word from the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources is that "handgun hunting has not proven to be detrimental to game resources of the state or safety of the hunting public," according to Nancy Hunter, information officer for the DNR's law enforcement division.

In this game, only one shot really counts — the first one, and it has to be good.

And that is the challenge, to be better in hunting skills and to land a clean shot with the most difficult firearm to master, the handgun.

"It's a heightened level of dedication to the hunt," said Stanley J. Durda Jr. of Apple Valley, Minn. "Pistol shooting is the toughest end of the firearms continuum, with shotgunning — and that's more of an art form than an accuracy thing — at one end and rifles in the middle. The additional dimension of a high skill requirement makes a hunt more satisfying."

Durda, a competition shooter as well as hunter, hones his handgun skill with about 3,000 rounds a year of target practice. He bagged his

deer last fall at 37 yards (iron sights) using a .44 Magnum handgun in a Virginian Dragoon revolver.

But this season, he'll be carrying a different 44 Magnum — a Desert Eagle semi-auto with a 10-inch custom barrel, scoped. Heavy handloads send a 200 grain Hornady hollow point bullet from this barrel at 1,700 feet a second, giving flat trajectory and energy levels comparable to rifle calibers.

Gary Denucci of Maplewood shot on the Sixth Army's pistol team. On returning to civilian life, he decided to hunt deer with his Ruger Blackhawk 44 Magnum.

Hunting three years ago, he had stepped up to a 10-inch barreled Ruger with scope sight, an ac-

curate and deadly rig.

But this year, he's working up handloads for his new boomer, a .454 Casull with 12-inch barrel and 2.5 to 7 power Burris Scope.

Denucci's goal is a dependable load with a 200-yard limit.

"My best load is sighted to hit three inches high at 100 yards, and it drops to seven inches low at 200," he said. "That's about good enough."

Part of the price the handgun hunter pays is passing up shots that a good rifle shooter would feel justified in taking. Last year, one of Denucci's young helpers in the family chased 13 deer (not all at once) out of the brush where Denucci could look them over.

Study: Many injuries come from tree mishaps

ATLANTA (AP) — Many hunters get hurt simply by falling out of trees, not by being shot by other hunters, federal health researchers said.

The Centers for Disease Control, which studies injuries as well as disease, reported recently the results of a Georgia study showing that 36 percent of hunting injuries were mishaps involving tree stands — the perches where deer hunters wait for their prey.

The CDC and Georgia officials studied 594 deer hunting-related injuries in the state over the 1979-89 hunting seasons: 214 involved tree

stands, which may be hastily built platforms or store-bought tree chairs.

Seventeen people died, fractures were common and several teen-age hunters suffered neck fractures and were paralyzed.

"This is just the tip of the iceberg," said Dr. Steven Gordon, an epidemiologist with the Georgia Department of Human Resources. "The nature of the system is such that the only reports we get are the ones that are fairly serious."

He added: "We're sure this is occurring in other states. But no one

had systematically looked into it."

When most people hear of hunting accidents, they picture one person shooting another, said Joel Brown, Georgia's state hunter-safety coordinator. But in recent years, he said, more than 50 percent have involved tree stands. "It's a serious problem," he said.

Most of the tree stand injuries involved falls; 111 hunters were hurt when they tumbled out of their stands, 49 fell while trying to climb down and 40 fell while trying to climb up. Gordon said the average stand was 16 feet above the ground. Twenty-seven injuries — and

eight of the 17 tree stand fatalities — occurred when weapons went off accidentally, either while firearms were being carried up and down the tree or on impact from a fall.

Sixty-one of the 214 tree stand mishaps involved mechanical failure, as the stand or its steps collapsed under the hunter's weight.

Eleven hunters reported they had fallen asleep just before falling out. Eight hunters either admitted they were drunk or were suspected of it by game officials.

That number, Gordon said, might be low.



Distant thunder

Lightning stabs a remote Kansas wheat field but doesn't go undetected, because a system of lightning-detection sensors

spanning the United States often pinpoints the location of lightning strikes.

Associated Press photo

Calendar

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the Texas outdoor calendar for 1989 and early 1990 as compiled by Texas Parks and Wildlife:

November

Nov. 1 — Application deadline, Type 2 mule deer hunt, Black Gap

Nov. 1 — Application deadline, Type 2 whitetail-mule deer hunt, Matador

Nov. 4-Jan. 7 — Regular deer season, most of Texas

Nov. 4-Jan. 7 — Regular turkey season, most of Texas

Nov. 4-Feb. 25 — Quail season statewide

Nov. 4-Feb. 25 — Pheasant season, Coastal

Nov. 4-Feb. 25 — Chachalaca season, South Texas

Nov. 4-Jan. 21 — Aoudad sheep season, 8 Panhandle counties

Nov. 9 — Dove season closes, north zone

Nov. 11-Feb. 11 — Sandhill crane season Zone A

Nov. 11-Feb. 18 — Eastern goose season, light

Nov. 11-Jan. 21 — Eastern goose season, dark

Nov. 11-Jan. 14 — South Texas deer season

Nov. 11-Jan. 14 — South Texas turkey season

Nov. 18-26 — Eastern duck season, first segment

Nov. 18-Jan. 17 — Western duck season

Nov. 18-Dec. 3 — Panhandle mule deer season

Nov. 18-Dec. 3 — Whitetail deer season, 4 Panhandle counties

Nov. 25 — Jan. 28 — Woodcock season

Nov. 25 — Dec. 10 — TransPecos mule deer season open

December

Dec. 2-Feb. 11 — Sandhill crane season, Zone B

Dec. 3 — Victoria Grande Chorus Choir, 2 and 4 p.m. Goliad State Park

Dec. 5 — Application deadline Type 1 feral hog hunts

Dec. 7-8 — Open House 7-9 p.m., Fulton Mansion, Rockport

Dec. 8 — Old Fashioned Christmas, Landmark Inn, Castroville

Dec. 9-Jan. 7 — Eastern duck season, second segment

Dec. 9-24 — Pheasant season, Panhandle

Dec. 10 — Christmas in the Park, Monument Hill State Park, La Grange

Dec. 11 — 19th Century Christmas decor, Varner-Hogg State Park, West Columbia (Tent)

Dec. 17 — Christmas Tree Lighting, LBJ State Park, Johnson City

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Jan. 6-Feb. 11 — Sandhill crane season, Zone C

Jan. 6-15 — Winter dove season, central and south zones