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Area weather: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Low tonight in the mid 60s; high Saturday in the 80s.

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House votes down budget proposal

By JIM LUTHER

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON - Listening to

their constituents and not their leaders, House members voted 254-179 against the five-year budget plan that cuts the deficit but raises

The vote ended four days of intense lobbying after President Bush's announced the deal Sunday. The package was created by administration officials and congressional leaders during four months

of talks. The agreement would cut the deficit in part by raising taxes on gasoline, beer and luxury items and raising Medicare premiums

toughens

crime bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - A dozen more crimes would be subject to

the federal death penalty and ex-

ecutions would be carried out more quickly, under amendments ap-

proved by law and order-minded

another crime bill a month before

an election," Rep. William Hughes,

D-N.J., said Thursday as the House

bowed to conservative demands for

a major reshaping of the measure.

Hughes said campaign con-

siderations were overshadowing

the debate, but critics of the bill

said stern measures were needed

Sarcastic cries of "kill, kill, kill"

wafted through the House as

lawmakers added harsh provisions

that Rep. George Gekas, R-Pa.,

said were being demanded "by the

cop on the beat and the man on the

The bill calls for the death penal-

ty for more than 20 federal crimes,

including provisions added Thurs-

day imposing capital punishment for murder aboard trains, planes

and automobiles as well as in mail

bombings, bank robberies and

Assassination or attempted

assassination of the president

would be punishable by death

under the bill, as would treason and

Thursday night without debating

The House halted work on the bill

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CRIME page 10-A

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will consult with congressional leaders over what to do next to keep the government running following House rejection of a \$500 billion deficit-reduction package.

We want to see what the leadership has in mind . . . where they want to go," presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said today in the first official administration reaction to the House vote. "We've got a lot of conversations to

hold today," he added.

Fitzwater refused to answer directly when asked whether Bush will stick to his promise to veto any temporary resolution that would keep the government operating beyond a midnight deadline tonight. "We want to talk to the leaders" of Congress, he said.

The government's authority to spend will run out at midnight. Bush said previously that he would veto stopgap legislation unless Congress has approved a deficitcutting plan.

Asked what scenarios might be possible, Fitzwater said, "There are so many different possibilities at this point," including various kinds of continuing resolutions to keep the government going until a budget agreement is passed.

In the House vote, lawmakers rebelled at proposed increases in

Medicare costs for retirees and consumer tax increases gasoline, tobacco and alcohol that would require middle-income families to carry a proportionately larger share of the burden.

Fitzwater said the president stayed up to learn the outcome of the vote, which came shortly after 1 a.m. EDT.

"This is a sad night for the House, for our political system and for America," Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, said after the vote. "Our president has asked us to pull together. Too many of my colleagues have given him the back of their hands.

Only 71 Republicans supported BUDGET page 10-A

Average high Record low .37 in 1932 Rainfall Thursday* .1.63 Month to date... Normal for Month Year to date... Normal for year *Because of the temporary closing of the Agricultural Research Station, today's reports came from the National Weather Service in Midland and are

Thursday's high temperature*

Thursday's low temperature*

Planning board scheduled to meet

estimated for this area

The board of directors of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. The meeting will take place at the new office, 2910 Laforce Blvd. in Midland.

Included on the agenda are several items for possible approval, including:

 A resolution concerning Southwestern Bell 911 contracts for area counties, including Martin County

 The commission budget for fiscal year 1990-91. • The Permian Basin Area

Aging Plan Amendment. An application for a State **Planning Assistance Formula**

Officials continue hunt for Gray

Three months after his escape from a Snyder prison, convicted murderer Travis



Dale Gray remains at large, officials reported loday.

guarantee I catch that old boy, you'll

be the first to know," said Warden L.W. Woods of the Price Daniel Unit As far as any possible location in which Gray might seek shelter, Woods said, "I wouldn't have any idea. I guess

they're looking everywhere. He added that the bulk of the investigation has been turned over to the local and state law enforcement officials, including

the Texas Rangers. Gray, 31, was convicted of first-degree murder by a Mitchell County Grand Jury in connection with the 1987 death of his (then) wife Tammy Lynn Gray. He escaped June 20, after serving exactly two months of a 40-year sentence.

Truckers ticketed in DPS inspection

A massive 72-hour truck inspection resulted in the filing of 305 tickets with Justice of the Peace Bill Shankles, a clerk reported this morning. The inspection project ended Thursday.

No tickets were filed by Department of Public Safety license and weights officers in the office of Justice of the Peace China Long.

"This office is going to be extra busy," said Shankles, who termed the influx of tickets an

'overload. He said most of the truckers ticketed by 53 area officers at the license and weights station at the Big Spring McMahon Wrinkle Airpark, are from out of the state and that will involve paperwork with other states. "There's a lot of work to it," he said.

Project Oasis shifts into high gear

By DEBBIE LINCECUM

As time begins to run out, Operation Oasis — sending a note with a Coke to overseas troops has shifted into high gear.

"I still keep getting calls from people who are just finding out about it," said Ray Lara, 7-Eleven field manager. "Even though the conflict (in the Persian Gulf) seems to be at a standstill, folks are still supporting our Leading the pack last week was

the Big Spring State Hospital, where employees bought 236 1/2 cases. Their total donation was \$1,181.50 in Cokes.

Masons of the Staked Plains Lodge gave a \$500 donation to Oasis, allowing the purchase of 200 12-packs for the troops.

Some Stanton residents got in n the act as Can Rock employees contributed 75 12-packs, and the gesture was soon matched by the cooperative. Each of the 150 12-packs will contain notes, Cap Rock announced. Other recent contributors in-

clude employees at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, First National Bank, city of Big Spring, the Boxcar Cafe, Gentleman's Corner, Tomboys and Choate Well Service.

Students at several local schools have also been contributing. They include: Moss Elementary fifth graders, Anderson Kindergarten Center, Forsan High School and Coahoma High School

The Civitan Club has shown its support, and the Big Spring Fire Department continued to collect,



George Colvin, left, and Ray Lara, district field manager of the Big Spring 7-Elevens, collect

money from Carla Hughes at the Big Spring

making a second mass donation

recently. Two local "family" businesses have announced their support by offering special programs.

Big Spring Taxi Service will donate a Coke (one can) to the project for each individual ride in a taxi. Mitchem and Sons Wrecker Service is giving a case to Oasis for each wrecker run for

private individuals.

Company officials said they recently donated \$40 from the taxi company and \$55 from the wrecker service to a local 7-Eleven store. Their programs will continue until the operation is

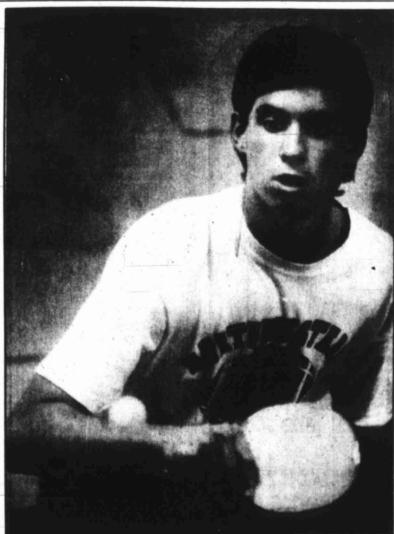
The Vietnam Memorial Air Show will serve as a kind of "beginning of the end" for Oasis,

State Hospital Wednesday afternoon. Each unit at the hospital collected money, where it was

> Lara said. At the air show, the Texas Army National Guard SE Battery C 3rd Battalion will set up display tables to sell 12-packs for the

later pooled together to total \$1,181.50.

Several troops of local Girl Scouts will set up a table at the Blue Blazers Women's Conference Saturday to collect for • OASIS page 10-A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Time off from the books

David Field prepares to return a backhand shot while playing a fierce game of ping-pong in the Student Union Building at Howard College this week.

27 indicted by Grand Jury Murder suspect no-billed

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Julie Gomez, 35, 1400 Stadium, was not indicted in the July 14 shooting death of Lamesa housewife Oralia Ramos, 19, by a Howard County grand jury which met Wednesday and Thursday. Indictments were handed down by the grand jury against 27 of 40 people investigated, including two men suspected of being involved in a burglary ring.

Gomez, who was originally charged with murder after being arrested in the emergency room of Scenic Mountain Medical Center shortly after Ramos died from a gunshot wound to the heart, was investigated by the grand jury for involuntary manslaughter.

"We can only assume that they found insufficient evidence to warrant'a criminal act and believe it to be an accident," said 118th District Attorney Rick Hamby this morning. "Accidents happen all the time and frequently they're tragic. I

think this is one of them. According to police, Gomez and two men helped bring Ramos to the hospital by private vehicle after she was shot with a .22-caliber rifle about 1:10 a.m. She died "almost instantly" according to a preliminary autopsy report, police said. One of the men helping to transport Ramos was Gomez's husband, says a death certificate.

Gomez could not be reached for

comment. Big Spring Police Lt. of Criminal Investigation Terry Chamness declined comment on the no-bill

Indicted by the grand jury were two men suspected of being part of a Crossroads Country burglary

Ben Garza, 36, 1017 Johnson, and Billy Lee Green, 45, no address available, were each indicted on 18 counts of burglary of a habition. Confidential information led to their arrest Aug. 7 and more than \$30,000 in tools, appliances, clothes and food were confiscated from a home on the east side

Sheriff A.N. Standard said a rash of area rural burglaries has stopped since their arrest. "Since their arrest we've had one burglary," he said. Twenty-two burglaries occured from Jan. 1 to Aug. 7 of this year, according to records, while 23 occured in all of 1989.

"I think it's quite a feather in the cap of the sheriff's office to solve these," Hamby remarked.

Garza and Green, who have both served time in prison for previous burglary convictions in Howard County, also have 14 indictments for burglary and felony theft pending in Mitchell and Scurry counties and two more charges in Dawson and Borden counties. Burglary of a habitation is punishible by 5-99 years or life in prison and-or a fine up to \$10,000.

Standard said he will recom-

mend that the maximum reward of \$1,000 be given by CrimeStoppers for the information which led to their arrests. "So CrimeStoppers does work," he said. Other grand jury indictments

include • Jimmie L. Billings, 2107

Cecelia, theft by check. • Robert Edward, Baker, 41, Pioneer Trailer Park, number 3, aggravated assault.

• Ricky Don Clayton, 19, 805 E. 15th, aggravated assault.

• Benny Lee Coleman, 26, 509 Donley, driving while intoxicated... · Mack Gene Darnell, San

Angelo, sexual assault on a child. • Mickey Aubrey Emerson, 411 W. Fourth, theft over \$750.

• Telesforo Galan, 25, 8031/3 E. 14th, burglary of a habitiation. · Victor Garza Sr., Lubbock, ag-

gravated sexual assault of a child Arthur Lee Gibbs, 43, 205 NW 12th, burglary of a building.

· Bobby Frazier Giles, Weatherford, theft over \$750. • Rafael Jimenez, 22, 54 E. Se-

cond, criminal mischief over \$750. Murray Clark Jones, 29, Col-

orado City, DWI • Billy Joe Mitchell, 52, 106 E 15th, theft over \$750. · James Willard Matthews, 59,

120 Airbase Road, building 24, apartment 4, theft over \$750. Billy Nelson, 808½ Johnson,

retaliation

• GRAND JURY page 10-A

Inside Texas

Valley raid nets 700 videos

LA FERIA (AP) - Nearly 700 videotapes suspected of being pirated were seized from Movie Video Land stores in La Feria, Mercedes and Weslaco during a government raid

Agents executed search warrants at the three stores Thurs day morning to look for evidence of copyright law infringements, according to a press release issued by the

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Nader group labels Texas an energy 'hog'

DALLAS (AP) - A consumer group is accusing Texas of hogging the nation's energy, but state officials call the charge another example of Texas bashing.

Public Citizen's "Energy Hog Index" listed Texas as the nation's 'most energy wasteful state.' Although the state boasts less than seven percent of the U.S. population, the group said, Texas consumes nearly 12 percent of the country's energy.

Public Citizen charged that Texas and other wasteful states

Undercover work

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas could cut

hazardous waste production by

in five years by following a policy

adopted by the Texas Water Com-

mission, said the panel's

ceed that goal," Chairman Buck

Sixty million tons of hazardous

waste is generated each year by

Texas industry, Wynne said. That's

20 percent of the hazardous waste

The bulk of such waste comes

from petrochemical companies,

said Ken Kramer of the Lone Star

Chapter of the Sierra Club. He was

a member of the advisory commit-

tee that developed the hazardous

waste reduction and waste

The policy says the state's goal is

to eliminate the production of

hazardous waste "to the maximum

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anything to stay cool. Richardson is using an um-

were "allowing Saddam Hussein to undermine the nation's energy security.

But several Texas officials said the study was flawed.

Randy Erben, director of the Office of Texas State-Federal Relations in Washington, told The Dallas Morning News that the study was "a typical case of a person reaching a conclusion and then going out to find the facts to sup-

Public Citizen is a non-profit consumer advocacy group founded by

WILD PEACH — Kenneth Richardson admits he brella as a sunshade while using a riding mower

Commission adopts waste policy

Among its recommendations:

-Incentives for research that

-Revision of hazardous waste

leads to new manufacturing

generation and disposal fees to en-

courage industry to reduce the

amount of hazardous waste pro-

duced, and to use preferred waste

nel to allow regulatory officials to

promote the limitation of hazar-

-Requiring all generators of

hazardous waste to prepare reduc-

The policy also says the state.

while working on ways to reduce

the production of hazardous waste.

should encourage recycling and ef-

forts to make the waste less toxic.

No specific funding recommen-

dations are in the policy. A

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Ralph Nader. It leveled its charges in a study titled, "Energy Audit: A State-by-State Profile of Energy Conservation and Alternatives:

The authors used three factors to compile the hog index: per capita energy consumption, per capita petroleum consumption and the percentage of energy derived from renewable energy resources.

Texas ranked next to last in the percentage of energy from renewable sources, fourth in per capita energy use and in per capita oil use. Wyoming, Alaska, Kansas

dous waste, Kramer said.

With lawmakers facing a budget

shortfall estimated at \$3 billion

when they convene in regular ses-

sion in January, Sen. Chet Brooks

said. "I don't see much additional

money being directed toward any

already obligated under court ac-

tion or court settlement to respond

But Brooks, who sponsored the

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Wynne added that any increase

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committee, added that a number of

and mental health services.

cost additional money

Pasadena:

separate task force is examining fees on hazardous waste. That also

and Louisiana were the next four most wasteful states named. The study said the "most respon-

sible" states were New York, Arizona, Vermont, California and Colorado. Texas bashing has replaced football as the favorite sport in

Washington this fall," Erben said. He said Texas has a large petrochemical industry, which has

different energy requirements from industries in the Northeast. Erben said that — along with other factors such as Texas' size.

its lack of public transportation in rural areas, its warmer climate and the amount of energy produced by the state - skewed the results.

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Harold Gross, associate director of the Center for Economic Development at the University of

North Texas, concurred.

"A lot of that (Texas' No. 1 ranking) is probably because we've got big refineries down here producing fuel oil so the energy hogs in the East can fire up their boilers,"

Largest fraud trial set to start Feb. 11

DALLAS (AP) - Round 2 of the dicated all such disputes would be largest bank fraud trial in Texas history is scheduled to begin here Feb. 11.

U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer issued an order Thursday setting the trial date.

Former Garland developers D.L. 'Danny' Faulkner and James L. Toler and five other men will be retried on charges that they conspired to steal more than \$130 million from the failed Empire Savings and Loan Association of Mesquite and four other thrifts in Texas and Arkansas.

Their first trial lasted eight months and ended in September 1989 with a deadlocked jury.

That trail had been moved to Lubbock from Dallas because of scheduling conflicts among the judges in the 100-county Northern District of Texas.

In the wake of the mistrial, prosecutors obtained an indictment against Faulkner's daughter. Pamela Faulkner Tomalin, on charges that she attempted to influence a Lubbock juror.

The juror was dismissed from the case before Faulkner's trial ended, and Mrs. Tomalin was acquitted on the jury-tampering charge after a trial in August in Amarillo.

Buchmeyer now is assigned to the bank fraud case. He has not ruled on a string of motions by four defense attorneys seeking to withdraw from the case, but he in-

resolved by Feb. 11.

All seven defendants are accused of inflating appraisals in the early 1980s on land along Interstate 30 in Dallas County.

The men are accused of using those inflated appraisals to justify excessive loans for condominium developments financed by thrifts under their control.

According to the indictment, defendants siphoned money from the loans under the guise of fees, commissions and profits from rapidly repeated transactions on the same properties. The series of inflated appraisals was used to boost property values by more than \$10 per square foot. Multiple sales of the same land frequently occurred on the same day.

In addition to Faulkner and Toler, a former Garland mayor, the other defendants are Dallas resident Spencer H. Blain Jr., former chairman of Empire Savings; Paul Arlin Jensen, a Dallas resident who once controlled Lancaster First Federal and Bell Savings; Kenneth Earl Cansler, a former assistant high school football coach in Rockwall who became a condo salesman for Faulkner; and real estate appraisers Arthur Formann of Hondo and Paul D. Tannehill of Canton.

Each of the five thrifts that funded the transactions mentioned in the indictment has collapsed or been merged into another lender.





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Forgotten beam rattles Atlantis

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - NASA, embarrassed by more shuttle trouble, counted down to Saturday's launch of Discovery while trying to figure out how a 9-feet-long, bright yellow beam was left to bang around inside Atlantis.

In Washington, meanwhile, a federal judge was expected to rule today whether Discovery's launch with a nuclear-powered sun probe will be allowed to proceed.

The 70-pound metal beam

crashed around Atlantis' engine compartment as the orbiter was being hoisted into an upright position in the assembly building. Some insulation covering interior components and plumbing was dented, said Forrest McCartney, director of Kennedy Space

The beam was left by an experienced crew and paperwork indicated that everything had been removed, he said.

Discovery is scheduled to lift off at 7:35 a.m. EDT Saturday

Star Wars plan is under revision

Bush administration is revising its Star Wars plan to build a defense against limited strikes from enemy missiles instead of an all-out attack by the Soviet Union, the project's director

The change reflects the administration's view that improved U.S.-Soviet relations and the collapse of communism make it less likely that Moscow would unleash its arsenal of thousands of globe-circling nuclear ballistic

It also points up a decline in

WASHINGTON (AP) - The congressional support for spending billions of dollars a year on the Strategic Defense Initiative commonly called Star Wars, and the administration's desire to deploy some form of missile defense system in the mid-1990s.

> The new system, not yet of ficially announced, is being designed to defend against "tens or hundreds" of missiles fired accidentally by the Soviets or deliberately by a Third World renegade leader, rather than the thousands of missiles that would be expected to fill the skies in a full-scale strike by Moscow

Four die in Detroit apartment fire

DETROIT (AP) - A smoky fire inundated an apartment building for the elderly, killing four people and injuring about 50 people, some of whom jumped from windows because the building lacked fire escapes.

Fire Chief Harold Watkins said the four-story, 76-year-old building also lacked sprinklers. Many of the injured suffered from smoke inhalation while others sustained broken bones from

their leaps, he said. "We tried to stop them from jumping," Watkins said of those who leaped from the upper floors. "We said the ladders would be there. But the smoke was just too much for them. They just couldn't stand it. They jumped."

The fire broke out Thursday night at the Majestic Manor



FATAL FIRE

senior citizens complex in midtown Detroit. It was doused by early this morning.



Associated Press photo

EVANGELISTA, Philippines — Renegade officer Col. Alexander Noble, seated, is surrounded by heavily-armed fellow rebels during a news conference Friday at this camp where he is presently holed up following his takeover. Col. Noble is trying to negotiate for a "peaceful dialogue" to end the uprising.

Rebel camp bombed by government planes

CAGAYAN DE ORO, Philippines (AP) — Government planes today bombed a military camp seized by mutineers who declared independence for the nation's second-largest island, and a military leader said the uprising

was "finished." However, there were other signs the rebels might be gaining support. About 150 elite troops joined the rebellion because they were angry over an air attack on their garrison on Thursday, local jour-

In today's attack, witnesses and military sources said two T-28 planes from Mactan Air Base in Cebu bombed the garrison in Butuan, one of the two Mindanao cities seized Thursday by the mutineers.

Manila radio station DZXL. reporting from Butuan, said the planes made more than 10 passes over the garrison and set several buildings on fire. One soldier was wounded and rebel troops evacuated the camp, the station

Military Chief of Staff Gen. Renato de Villa confirmed the raid

"For all intents and purposes, the pocket rebellion . . . is finishde Villa told reporters in Manila. "What remains to be done is simply to recover the camp and neutralize their forces. . . If they put up a fight, it is unfortunate but they will be defeated.

Before the raid, rebel leader Col. Alexander Noble offered to negotiate with the government but had received no response. He had seized the garrisons in Butuan and Cagayan de Oro without firing a shot and then declared the island's

Mrs. Aquino, who has survived six coup attempts during her four years in office, urged troops to wipe out the rebels.

After the bombing, Noble remained in control of Camp Evangelista, headquarters of the 4th Infantry Division in Cagayan de Oro. The port city is about 500 miles south of Manila, the capital.

But military transport planes flew in and out of the city's airport throughout the day, bringing in loyal troops and heavy weapons

World

Treaty will lock in arms reductions

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) The tentative accord to cut nonnuclear weapons in Europe will lock in reductions now under way and lay out the basis for new relations between East and West. military experts say.

The Conventional Forces in Europe treaty would be the largest arms-control deal in history and the first in Europe since the end of World War II. The agreement, announced Wednesday in New York, is expected to be signed by 22 countries next month in Paris.

President Bush on Thursday hailed the tentative accord, which would take a far bigger bite out from the Soviet arsenal than the American one. Bush said it would 'decisively improve the balance of military power" on the continent.

'It makes official and irrevocable these changes," said Richard Fieldhouse, senior research associate at the Natural Resources Defense Council in Washington. "Unilateral moves are a little too easy to reverse."

Fighting breaks out in Rwanda

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) Small-arms and artillery fire broke out early today around the capital of Rwanda, six days after a rebel force invaded from neighboring Uganda, radio reports and foreign officials said. The source of the gunfire was

not immediately known. However, both French and Belgian officials, speaking from

their nations' capitals, said the gunfire had died down later in the

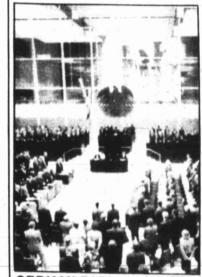
There also were unconfirmed reports that an airliner carrying French Foreign Legion troops to Rwanda was fired on while lan-

ding at the international airport in Kigali, the nation's capital.

In Paris, the French Foreign Ministry said that a second detachment of 150 French soldiers is being sent to Rwanda today in addition to the 150 Foreign Legionnaires dispatched earlier.

The rebels, Rwandan refugees mostly from the minority Tutsi tribe; invaded across the northern border with Uganda on Sunday. Many deserted from Uganda's army. Estimates of the size of the invading force have ranged from several hundred to

Germany sets December elections



BONN, Germany (AP) — The new Parliament of united Germany today ratified an international treaty that grants full sovereignty to the new nation, formally ending the special rights of its World War II victors.

Parliament also rescued plans for nationwide elections on Dec. 2 by approving a new balloting law in its first working session.

The meeting at the Bundestag, a humble structure that once served as Bonn's waterworks, followed a symbolic session Thursday in Berlin and came two days after East and West Germany became one. Berlin is the new capital, but Bonn will be the parliamentary seat.

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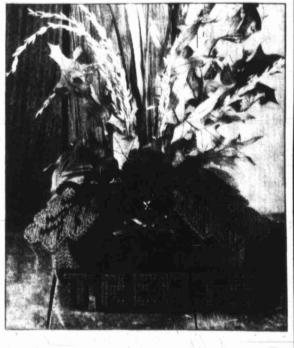
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Soviets seeking answer to crisis

Mikhail Gorbachev has demanded, and obtained, more authority than any Soviet leader since Stalin. A lopsided vote by the Supreme Soviet allows him to set economic policy by decree over the next 18 months. The question now is how quickly and boldly Gorbachev will use his expanded authority to take steps to reverse the Soviet economy's rapid decline and the country's increasing

social and political instability

Gorbachev has been criticized for indecision in recent weeks, yet his apparent dithering doubtless reflects a realistic appraisal of the awful choices he faces. If he adopts a proposal to transform the centrally planned economy into a market system within 500 days — a task that may be impossible - he may win the support of Russian republic President Boris Yeltsin and other advocates of a fast-track approach; but he could further weaken an already shaky central government and imperil the survival of the Soviet Union itself. If, on the other hand, he chooses the gradualist approach favored by conservatives, events may overtake policy with the same bad results: an acceleration of go-it-alone tactics in the republics and a weakening of central authority.

In these circumstances, the risks to Gorbachev's hold on power may be about equal in either course. Once the reform process gets under way, it could take on a life of its own that neither Gorbachev nor anyone else can control. That may explain why he has backed away from his initial endorsement of the more radical plan, developed by one of his own economists, and now proposes a referendum on whether to legalize private ownership of land, thus strengthening his hand against opponents of reform. Yet a referendum means further delay, since privatization is a key element of the fast-track plan.

This is a matter of concern beyond the Soviet Union. The prospect of greater instability there conjures up all sorts of scenarios, including a military coup, a civil war or both in a country with the world's largest arsenal of nuclear weapons. None of that may happen; armed with new powers, Gorbachev may now move boldly, enlisting Yeltsin in support, as he appeared to have done a couple

of months ago.

Earlier this year, some Americans urged the Bush administration to offer major economic aid to Moscow. The White House resisted, out of lingering concerns about Soviet intentions in the world. Today, those intentions seem benign, yet in retrospect it's just as well that no major aid program was put in place. Now, as then, the best course is to continue improving relations, to provide technical assistance, better terms of trade and, if needed, emergency food. Beyond that, one can only hope for the best possible resolution of a crisis that grows deeper every day.

Bogus Carribean bank does brisk business

By JACK ANDERSON and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - Jim King of Rogers, Ark., was in deep financial trouble back in 1986. His satellite dish business was going under, and he needed someone with money and faith to invest in it. King was willing to do almost anything. He stumbled into a \$2 million

deal that was too good to be true, literally. He came dangerously close to joining the list of people who have done business with shell banks on the island of Anguilla, a British dependency and tax haven in the Caribbean.

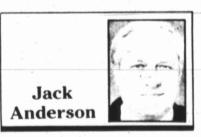
Anguilla has only 7,000 residents, but has 42 banks catering to offshore customers. The U.S. Treasury Department has warned American banks about dealing with the same bank that offered King \$2 million, and an FBI source confirmed that the bank is under investigation.

But Jim King didn't know the pitfalls. While asking around about possible sources of venture capital, King learned about United Bank International in Anguilla

According to King, a UBI representative calling himself "Mr. Greene" offered King a \$1 million loan. All King had to do was pay a \$15,000 fee up front. King hesitated, and then he said Greene offered another million. "They were good," King says of the sales pitch. He agreed to pay the fee, but on a hunch canceled the money transfer at the last

That may have been the smartest decision of his business career. FBI agents later showed up on King's doorstep to ask him about his close encounter with UBI. They told him he was lucky

The Chinese government was not. The Chinese Foreign Trade office recently filed a complaint with Anguillan authorities claiming that UBI had issued the Chinese a useless \$1 million letter of credit for a huge shipment of shrimp. After some arm-twisting by British officials, the Anguillan authorities raided UBI and revoked the bank's license in May. But



in July, UBI issued a \$600,000 letter of credit to a Fort Lauderdale doctor for a fee of \$60,000. An attorney for the doctor now says his client can't find a bank in the United States that will honor the UBI letter of credit.

A source at the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency told our associate Dean Boyd that in 1987 the Treasury Department issued a warning to American banks that UBI was not authorized to do business in the United States

The Chinese government has hired a Miami lawyer, John Mattes, to prepare a lawsuit against UBI. Mattes claims that UBI is nothing more than a one-room storefront with nice stationery, but no tellers, no money and no

Sources investigating UBI told us that some Anguillan banks could be catering to customers who know the banks are a front. Those customers don't care, because they can use the banks for their own criminal activities including laundering money or using the banks' bogus letters of credit to set up other deals. We asked a top Treasury Department official whether that is a possibility. "Absolutely," he said. "That's why the FBI has been put on the

UBI's manager is a Miami man, Michael De Bella. The Treasury Department and American banks have been watching De Bella for years. He has not been charged with anything FBI sources told us they have had trouble determining court jurisdictions and getting cooperation from Anguillan authorities. Anguilla needs the money that offshore banks bring in, and authorities there can't afford to shake up their thriving banking business.



Court of Peeves is in session

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK The U.S. Supreme Court is

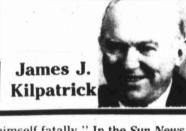
beginning its October term. Inspired by that high example, the Court of Peeves, Irks and Crotchets declares itself in session and calls the first plaintiff, Jack Belck of Mount Pleasant, Mich. He is peeved by redundancies

It is a waste of words, says the complainant, to use two or more words where one will do the job. He objects to such space grabbers as physical exercise, free gift, past experience, past history, future plans, physical appearance and physical violence. He asks the court to condemn: revert back, report back, cancel out, financial deficit, and that golden oldie, "at this point in time.

In the same vein, George H.L. Sites of Evergreen, Colo., asks a ruling on "met up with," as in, "City officials met up with the slumlords yesterday." Mrs. Roger Harned of West Terre Haute, Ind., inquired months ago about "free up," as in, "Reductions in the defense budget will free up money for social programs." A reader in Richmond, Va., cites a sports headline, "Questions at Tech still mounting up.

Down with the up! The officials met with the offenders, and the defense reductions will free funds. Words are too precious to waste. Ralph Nader's "Public Citizen" asks for donations to support reform of election laws: "We have to pool our energies together." Let's just pool them.

The court willingly grants an injunction against redundancy, not that it will do much good, but it's worth a try. The Christian Science Monitor has applauded "the downward decline" in unemployment. The Associated Press has given us "forward progress." The Indianapolis Star reported that a 60-year-old man "suffocated



himself fatally." In the Sun News of Myrtle Beach, S.C., a customer "frequented the store often." A columnist for the Newspaper Enterprise Association discussed "urinalysis tests." Newsweek magazine rues an "old cliche." Aaaargh! We must prune the luxuriant vines of our prose.

Fred C. Wolf Jr. of Lakewood, Ohio, complains of the verb "to opt," as in, "Given a choice, Roger would opt for marmalade.' The court is taken aback. What is wrong with "opt"? The verb has been around since at least 1877, which lends it a modest venerability, and it serves a purpose not wholly filled by "to elect" or "to choose." The complaint is overruled, but if other readers feel passionately about 'opt,' the court will consider a motion for rehearing.

Jan Garvey of South Bend, Ind., asks an injunction against the intrusive hyphen. She cites a sign outside a Sears store, "Catalog Order Pick-up." She has seen hyphens wedge themselves into setup, blueprint and shutdown.

The court grants the motion and remarks that the trend for some years has been to weed out (out?) hyphens in most compound constructions. The preferred spellings these days give us underdeveloped, underexposed, overabundance, overconfident and extracurricular. The "well" words still take a hyphen — welladvised, well-bred, well-heeled and on the diamond a triple is an

WHAT TWO THINGS SHOULD BE DISPOSED OF SO THEY WON'T BE DISTURBED FOR THOUSANDS OF YEARS?

extra-base hit.

Ned Haines of Tampa, Fla., is irked by reporters and announcers who speak of a "life and death" situation. The "and," he contends, is absurd. An emergency situation is life OR death, but not both. Similarly, if a tornado or hurricane threatens, it cannot be a "hit and miss" forecast. The storm will hit OR miss.

Dr. Charles B. Hoelzel of Elizabeth City, N.C., pleads the court's intervention, which is willingly granted, in a matter of mathematical grammar. He is peeved by signs in a grocery store offering apples at .99 cents a pound, or navel oranges at .39 cents apiece. Once he challenged a store manager to let him have a product posted at .89 cents for a penny, but the manager rang up 89 cents anyhow. Decimal points make a difference!

Kathleen Stipek of Tampa moves for a narrow definition of "to deliver." Her point is that a pizza or a baby may be "delivered," but a service is "per formed." The court rules yes and no. Some services, such as John McEnroe's, are definitely delivered

Louise S. Lindsay of Chillicothe, Ohio, objects (and the court ringingly objects with her) to the expanding use of "minority," as in, "The company has three minorities in shipping and two in personnel." Or, "The university hired a minority in biology. Come on! The court discovers, to its dismay, that both Merriam-Webster and American Heritage

define "minority" to mean "a member of a minority group," but to write that we have a minority in sales is to write gibberish. There is bound to be a better way of saying that the new typist is of Hispanic descent.

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Atlanta went for the gold

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

Sports columnist for the Atlanta Constitution, Steve Hummer, has been keeping up with what some of his colleagues from around the nation are saying about Atlanta and the fact it will host the 1996 Olympic Games

He quoted a guy from Baltimore as typing, "Choosing between Athens and Atlanta seems simple enough. Athens is called the Birthplace of Western Civilization. Atlanta gave us Lester Maddox."

A person from Santa Clara, Calif., vomited, "I thought Atlanta was Spartanburg with skyscrapers. And then:

. .Atlanta, no matter how tall it is, how big or congested, it is still The South. It is not cosmopolitan by anyone's definition.

There were similar comments from the Los Angeles Times and the Washington Post. There was this from Scott Ostler of The

.Does this mean pro wrestling will be an Olympic sport?' You don't know what The National is? Not many people do, either, but, for the record, it's a forgettable daily sports tabloid they sell in cosmopolitan places like New York for something to read between subway murders and racial skirmishes

On journalism's weather radar screen, The National would turn up as a small blip which would be dismissed by the weatherman thusly: "Don't pay any attention to this, it's only ground clutter.'

Hummer put Baltimore in its place, pointing out it couldn't even keep its pro football team from moving to Indianapolis, once referred to as a cornfield with

Is Santa Rosa any relation to Santa Claus? Is L.A. still on the continent, or has it finally dropped off into the Pacific?

Washington? If they held the Olympics in Washington would Mayor Nose Candy light his pipe on the Olympic flame?

Hacks and flacks. Why aren't these people writing about something at which they are experts, such as how to get the team PR guy to pick up the bar tab?

Or why not dissertations on who's going to win the baseball playoffs or mindless drivel on this year's chances for the Utah Jazz? Where did they want the 1996 Games? In Athens?

I've been to Athens. Twice. The airport's a barn. It's little New York with older ruins

How about Belgrade? Do the Slavs mind if you're wearing a white belt to match your shoes, the preferred press box attire? How about Manchester? Maybe

a soccer riot will break out and a few hundred people will get trampled. But how many of these ninnies could cover a story more complicated than a guy jumping over a stick?

Yes, Atlanta is still The South, which just happens to be The Place to Be.

Atlanta shocked the world. Atlanta went for the gold and got

While cities like New York and Boston and Washington have moved backwards, Atlanta has never looked anywhere but straight

And it has left the real losersvilles like Baltimore to pout in the squalor of their own jealously and ignorance. By God.

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"It should have been caught and wasn't. There's not much more you can add to it. . . It doesn't enhance our image any, that's for sure." Forrest McCartney, director of Kennedy Space Center, on the latest space shuttle mishap, a forgotten 9-foot-long, bright yellow beam weighing 70 pounds that banged around inside Atlantis.

"What's the point of having the pristine appearance in Garden City if it's not for our children to enjoy.'

Donna Robins, mother of three ball-playing boys, at a trustees meeting in the New York state town where a ban was upheld on driveway basketball hoops.

'Someday - I may have to do it with a paper bag over my head but someday I'm going to do some of those touristy things that I would really like to do." - Supreme Court Justice-designate David Souter on Washington D.C., leisure. plans he hopes to pursue after joining the high court next week.

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Farmer Peter Sellew holds one of the goats he breeds to produce cashmere. Sellew, who has built his stock from five imported Australian goats to a

herd of nearly 100, is one of a growing number of American farmers who are testing cashmere far-

No kidding, there's money in goats

friends he planned to breed Australian cashmere goats, they thought he was crazy.

handful of farmers on the East Coast had ever tried to raise the animals "Now they call up and say, 'How

can we get some of those goats?' said Sellew, who left his job at a book publishing company 15 years ago to become a farmer

In 18 months, Sellew, 62, has built his stock from five imported goats to a herd of nearly 100. This spring. he expects to sell their soft cashmere fleece for up to \$45 a pound, compared to about 85 cents a pound for sheep's wool. Cashmere, which is used to make

luxurious sweaters, scarves and suits, is the fine down undercoat of the goat. The animals were named for the Kashmir region of southern Asia, where they are indigenous. Since he began exhibiting his

goats at town fairs, more than 50 farmers from across the state have approached him about getting into the business, Sellew said. Farmers who raise the goats say

earlier attempts had been quashed by poor diplomatic relations with some of the main producers of cashmere - including Iran, Afghanistan and China - and stringent U.S. government restrictions on importation of farm

Judith Richardson, who runs a herd of about 300 cashmere goats in Silver Creek, Wash., began researching American production 13 years ago. But it wasn't until two years ago that she saw any real

interest. Richardson imported cashmere goats from the island of Tasmania, located off the coast of Australia.

She built up her herd through

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she sold \$400,000 worth of cashmere goats

While interest in producing No one in the state and only a cashmere has been slow to grow in the United States, Richardson sees that changing.

The fledgling industry received a boost from the government last year when the U.S. Department of Agriculture awarded Richardson a \$500,000 grant to study the potential for raising cashmere goats in the United States.

As part of the project, 15 test farms from Washington to Maine were chosen to raise the animals. The pilot project includes implanting the embryos of cashmere goats into angora goats.

Richardson said many farmers are attracted to the new industry because goats are easy to raise, require almost no care and need very little food.

For farmers like Sellew, the goats also double as weed killers, eating everything from ragweed to poison ivy.

"I love the animals. They just mow everything down," said Sellew, showing off a rocky pasture he said was covered with thick weeds and brush before the goats arrived.

Although many farmers are being lured by the big money they assume can be made from the luxury fiber, industry experts warn breeding goats to produce cashmere is far from a guaranteed moneymaker

Because there is no true cashmere goat breed, farmers normally start with foreign imports mainly from Australia and New Zealand — and then breed them to

build a large herd. The imported goats sometimes produce angora instead of

YOU'VE SEEN THE MOVIES,

TIME TO SEE FAST EDDIE IN PERSON

LEBANON, Conn. (AP) — When breeding, and now sells bred does also is lingering skepticism among farmer Peter Sellew told his for about \$3,000 each. Last year, farmers about goats, a muchmaligned animal known for its

mischievous nature. "A lot of people still think goats eat tin cans and jump on top of cars," said Ann Dooling, a Connecticut native whose 600-goat herd in Dillon, Mont., is one of the largest in America. "Actually, goats are a very useful animal, and if someone approaches this carefully, they can

do very well." American cashmere production is so new that the USDA does not keep statistics on production.

But Cashmere Producers of America Inc., a national industry group formed two years ago, has attracted more than 200 members, most of whom are raising goats to produce cashmere.

"There's some real potential for it to really take off here," said Jill Darrah, who has 700 cashmere goats on her Longmont, Colo.,

Although the United States currently has only a handful of mills that process American cashmere, that is expected to change as more farmers begin breeding goats.

Forte Cashmere Co. Inc. of Woonsocket, R.I., in only its second year of purchasing Americanproduced cashmere, bought 1,400 pounds this year, more than three times as much as last year, said company vice president James Coleman.

Even with such growth, Sellew still is something of a pioneer on the East Coast, where the idea has not caught on as quickly as it has in the West.

Sellew, who already has pumped \$100,000 into his business, estimates he'll make only about \$5,000 from his first shearing. He hopes to make a more substantial return on his investment by cashmere. Richardson said. There breeding and selling the goats

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Patent backlog four years long

backlog of patent applications for inventions in the biotechnology field has grown to 8,213 and some applicants are waiting almost four years for final action by the Patent and Trademark Office, a study says.

The General Accounting office. in a report released Tuesday, said the inventory of unexamined biotechnology patent applications increased by about 33 percent in 1989 and 1990 and that efforts to accelerate the process "have been less effective than anticipated.'

Waiting time for biotechnology patents, the study said, averaged about 26 months last year, com-

- The pared to a 19-month average wait in other technology fields.

Rep. Ron Wyden, who ordered the study by the GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, called the finding "very, very disturbing.

These sorts of delays not only put struggling, young biotech companies at risk, they may also hold up distribution of new. lifesaving drugs, seed for supererops or engineered organisms to clean up pollution," the Oregon Democrat said.

To obtain a patent, applicants must file descriptions of the new technology. Patent examiners then determine if the proposal is new, useful and significantly different from earlier patents. This requires experts, who understand the science involved, to search previous patent files.

Among biotechnology patents issued in 1989, those for genetic engineering inventions took the longest - an average of 47.4 months. Patents for immunology inventions took an average of 44.1 months and biochemicals 37.7 months.

The GAO said the Patent Office increased its biotechnology patent examiners from 91 to 112 from October 1988 to July 1990. It said more examiners could not be hired because the Patent Office lacked experienced senior staff to train the new employees

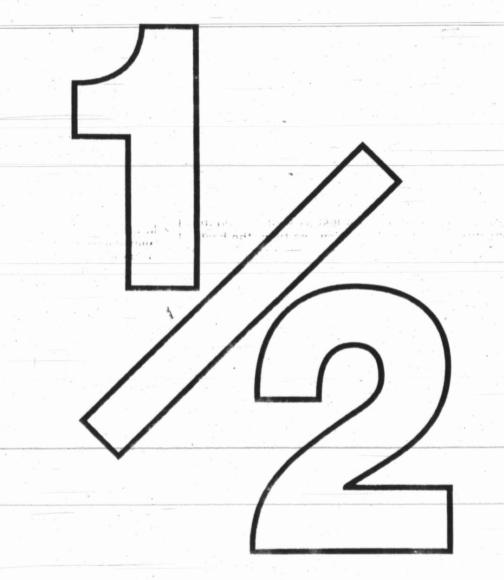








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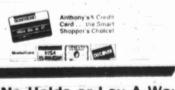


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Coahoma church to celebrate Sunday

By LYNN HAYES Lifestyle Editor

COAHOMA - The Church of Christ will host an "Open House and Homecoming" Sunday.

John Snider and Oscar Batten, former preachers at the church, will be the guest speakers.

During the past few months, church members have been busy remodeling the facility, said George O'Briant, minister.

"We've spent the past few months remodeling our church and want to invite people to see what we've accomplished," O'Briant

O'Briant estimates the cost of the renovations to be between \$60,000 and \$70,000.

"It would have cost nearly \$200,000 if we hadn't done the work ourselves," he said. O'Briant praised member

Jerry Harmon for his time and efforts in overseeing the construction. "Jerry sub-contracted and

supervised the whole job," he Bible classes begin at 10 a.m. Adults will meet in the auditorium to hear Batten's lesson on "The In-dwelling of the

Holy Spirit. During the 10:50 a.m. worship service, Snider's topic will be 'Building God's House on a

A felloship meal will be served at noon in the fellowship hall.

At 2:30 p.m., Batten will present the message; and at 3:30 p.m. refreshments will be served in the fellowship hall.

According to church history, as early as 1904 members were meeting at a private home in Coahoma. They later met at one of the town's store buildings in the winter, and under a brush arbor



Herald photo by Tim Appel

George O'Briant, minister of Church of Christ, tuary. The church will host an "Open House and Coahoma, stands in the newly remodeled sanc-Homecoming" Sunday.

in the summer.

The first church building was erected in 1906 on Hoover Street. In 1928 a new building was built on the site of the present building at 311 N. Second St. In 1939-40 three classrooms and a baptistry were added; new pews were installed and a short time later, a regular preacher was employed, according to church history.

Seven additional classrooms and a study were added in 1953. Because additional classrooms

were needed, the building was moved and 13 new classrooms were added in 1965. In 1942, Dan Clark, a student at

Abilene Christian College, became the first full-time preacher. He traveled to Coahoma each Sunday for the worship services.

Others who have served the church as minster include: J.C. Bristo, Glen hargett, S.A. Ribble, Jimmy McNeal, W.O. Batten, I.E. Wilkerson, Herbert Love,

Ralph Beistle, John Snider, Glenn Sargent, Don Parker, Jack Colegrove and George O'Briant.

A various times other ministers have shared preaching duties, they are: C.E. Kiser, J.W. Roberts, Clant Higginbotham, J.B. Collins, Dan Riney and Price

Over the years, the church has maintained a place of worship, classrooms and a home for the

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BERTHA LINDSAY was one of the last members of the religion that once boasted 6,000 members in 24 communities. One woman in her 90s remains in Canterbury, once home to 400 Shaker residents. Fewer than 10 live in Maine. Able to add to their ranks only by taking in orphans or converts, Shaker spiritual leaders decided to halt new membership in 1965, but Lindsay often said the movement's beliefs would not die with the last

"Mother" Ann Lee, who brought the religion to the United States in the 1774, prophesied that ultimately Shakers "would diminish to as

many as a child could count on one CANTERBURY, N.H. (AP) hand, and then there would be a Bertha Lindsay, the last eldress of revival of the spirit," Lindsay once the Shakers, a celibate religious

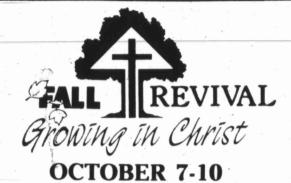
Lindsay, born July 28, 1897, in Braintree, Mass., died nearly 21/2 years after Eldress Gertrude

Soule, who also lived at Shaker Village in Canterbury. Only 94-year-old Sister Ethel Hudson remains in the New Hampshire village. A small community in Sabbathday Lake, Maine, includes five pre-1965 members and at least three admitted afterward

despite the decision by Canterbury

leaders. The religion originated in England in the 1770s as the Shaking Quakers and grew under Lee's leadership. She who moved to New York in 1774 with eight followers. The community in Canterbury was founded in the 1780s.

The Shakers, formally the United Society of Believers in Christ's Second Appearing, gained their nickname from trembling brought on by religious fervor. They advocated living apart from society at large in communal villages.



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Church briefs

Fall Revival

The Rev. Bill Penland, pastor of Wilshire Park Baptist Church, Midland, will be the evangelist for the Fall

Revival at Hillcrest Baptist Church. Revival will be conducted Sunday through Weat Hillcrest



would like to GORDON WALKER invite you to join us in this exciting time of revival," said the Rev. Robert Lacey

Gordon Walker, La Porte, will lead the music.m. Walker is a full-time evangelistic

singer and concert artist, specializing in worship and praise

Service times are Sunday at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; and Monday through Wednesday at 7 p.m. Sunday night will be Youth Night for grades seven through 12 and college-age students. A time of fellowship will be hosted after the

First Christian news

evening service.

"Matters of the Heart" stewardship month will be as follows: Sunday - A sermon titled. "The Wine of Astonishment," based on Psalm 60:3. Offertory message will be provided by a layperson. World Communion Sunday will be emphasized and common-cup communion will be shared.

Oct. 14 - A sermon titled, "Picking a Place to Make a Difference.' based on James 1:19-25. Offertory message will be provided by a

layperson. The General Board will consideration of the congregation meet at 8 p.m. to review budget and make initial approval of budget requests, and also assist in carrying out the Stewardship program.

Sunday through Oct. 28 -Members and friends of the congregation who wish to make a commitment may mail the "Matters of the Heart" pledge/commitment forms to the church office and/or place them in the offertory plates during Sunday worship services in October. Oct. 30 - A report will be made

in "The Christian Caller" summing up the Stewardship Series to date. The annual Congregational move from last Sunday Ocober to November 18) Nov. 4 — Pastor's Cabinet, under

the direction of the Stewardship Department will meet at 7 p.m. to receive and plan preliminary budget information and begin the process of putting together a final budget based on commitments of members and friends, and from

projections of past budgets. Nov. 11 — The General Board will meet at at 8 p.m. to make final approval of 1991 budget." The programs and activities will be planned and budgeted according to the congregational commitment of

time/talent/and wealth. Nov. 18 — Annual Congregation Meeting following the 10:50 a.m. worship service. A presentation of

and their approval.

The Plateau Cluster C.W.F. Fall Rally and Workshop will be hosted by First Christian Church Saturday at 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. All women of the church, and the 15 Plateau Cluster Area Disciples churches are invited to attend and participate in worship, workshops and fellowship. The theme is "Decisions, Decisions," with Jane Perrine as keynote speaker. For additional information, please contact the church office, 267-7851 or Dot Blackwell, 263-4105.

The Chi Rho Fall Rally will be Meeting will be announced (date conducted Oct. 26-28 at Lake Brownwood. The theme is "What Does It Mean to be a Disciple of Director is Patricia Jones and keynote speaker is Michael Spitters. Cost is \$30. Chi Rho'ers need to register prior to

Singlefest '90

OCTOBER 7-10, 1990-BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Each weekday evening at 7:00 p.m.

Rex has served as Youth Minister at Main Street Church of

Christ in Olton. Texas; Belmont Church of Christ in Dayton. Ohio, and Sunset Church of Christ in Lubbock, Texas. He also served for a time as the Pulpit Minister at Sunset. Rex is presently the

Church of Christ

Director of Adventures In Missions (AIM) program for the Sur

Singlefest '90, a special gathering for single adults, will be sponsored by St. Luke's United Methodist Church Oct. 19-20. The group planning the event anticipates the gathering will be a unique opportunity for single adults and single adult ministry. leaders to participate in learning; reflection, fellowship and worship

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Celebration

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Camping Meeting Celebration 1990 will be conducted Sunday through Oct. 14 at First Assembly of God. Fourth and Lancaster There will be no Saturday night services

Pastor Grace announces there will be special guests throughout the meeting as follows:

Sunday, at 10:40 a.m. the Rev. Homer Sheats, who pastored 1st Assembly of God here from 1936 to 1946. Sunday night 6 p.m. the Rev. Haskell Rogers, who resides in Lubbock. In the past he has served as West Texas District superintendent, and is presently

serving as Presbyter. On Monday, the Rev. Len Hutsell will be ministering prophecy and answering such questions as what's next in major world events according to the word of God. He has hand-drawn the world's largest prophecy

chart and has traveled in England and throughout the U.S. unfolding the word of God and book of Revelation in camp meetings and seminars, according to a news release.

Tuesday night, will be the Rev L.D. Hinson, Presbyter of South Plains section and pastor in

The Rev. Mike Foster, youth director of Assemblies of God, South Plains and pastor in Colorado City, will speak Wednesday

Thursday's guest will be Pastor Grace's dad, the Rev. Orville Grace, who pastors in Big Lake. The Rev. Danny Williams, who

pastors Lighthouse Assembly, Snyder, is scheduled for Friday On Oct. 14, during the 10:40

a.m. and 6 p.m. services, "Old-Fashioned Sunday" will be conducted. Evveryone is encouraged to dress in old-fashioned clothing. Pastor Grace will share the word of God. There will be special music nightly. Weeknights begin at 7 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

World Communion Sunday slated

Christians will be celebrating Unity in diversity on Sunday. This year marks the 50th anniversary of World Communion Sunday Christians of many cultures will gather at their Lord's table to share the cup and bread in a universal communion spirit, according to a news release.

The day was originally named World-Wide Communion Sunday and was initiated by the United Presbyterian Church in 1936. The first global, interdenominational celebration was Oct. 6, 1940 and was sponsored by the National Council of Churches of Christ.

Locally, the altar of First United Methodist Church will be decorated with a globe and chalices from around the world. Oneness in the body and blood of Christ will be celebrated. The offering taken will assist both U.S. and international students who pursue graduate studies in church and human service careers through crusade

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Communion

Unity House of Prayer will emphasize the sumbolism of communion Sunday at a 7:30 a.m. prayer and meditation service.

Church of Christ hosts guest speaker

Rex Boyle, director of Adventures in Missions program for the Sunset Church of Christ in Lubbock, will be the guest speaker Sunday through Wednesday at 14th & Main Street Church of Christ, Big Spring.

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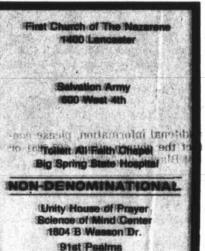
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WASHINGTON — The Washington Cathedral, which has been under construction for 83 years, was dedicated Sept. 28. President Bush and other dignitaries attended a final stone placing on Sept

Briefs

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with other single adults from the Permian Basin Region. The event will take place at St. Luke's from 5:30-8:30 p.m., Oct. 19 and 2 to 9 p.m. Oct. 20. Included in the activities will be small group sessions on single parenting, male and female character and personality, grief, and other issues, as well as large group sessions on "Christian Faith and the Single Adult." Special worship experiences will

highlight the gathering. Singlefest '90 will be limited to 250 participants, and the event

organizers encourage early preregistration. Pre-registration costs are \$3 per adult. Registration at the door (if available) will be \$5 per adult. Child-care will be available throughout the gathering, but will be available only for those who have pre-registered by Oct. 16. Registration is open to the public and will be handled on a "firstcome, first-served" basis. Individual and group registration forms, as well as promotional materials, are available from the Rev. David Floyd-Harp at St. Luke's or may be handled by phone through Oct. 16 by calling 694-2571.

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Inside style

City Club meets

The City Extension Club met for their first meeting in September at the home of Frances Zant. "Potato Fun" was the program for the day, and special potato recipes were prepared for the lunch. Potato recipes were distributed during the program.

A business meeting was conducted after lunch. Program forms for 1991 were completed.

New officers were elected, they are: Nadine Hodnett, president; Jowili Etchison, vice president; Opal Wooten, secretary; Carolyn Reed, treasurer and Rozelle Dohoney. council del.

The "Potato Fun" program was presented by Frances Zant and Jowili Etchison. There are several varieties of spuds and the nutritive value was explained. The potato is a healthy food and we can use it without having too much fat and calories if we prepare "heart smart."

Artist of the month

Cecil Walker has been named 'Artist of the Month' for

September. Heat tended Coahoma High School, where he designed and painted various back drops for the



S C h O O I CECIL WALKER plays. One of his early works of art can be seen at the Coahoma Dairy Queen, which is a Bulldog he painted on the back wall in 1978. He left Big Spring in 1980 to attend Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo. Walker received his associates degree in commercial art in 1982. He still resides in Amarillo where he is employed by Sage Signs as

Walker also does free-lance work for various businesses and individuals in the Amarillo, Big Spring, and Albuquerque, N.M., area. Some of his work has been recognized in a nation-wide magazine. He has also had art. work displayed in the Howard County Fair, where it won the reserve grand champion award. Some of his best work can be **seen at the home of his-parents** Howard and Marijo Walker, 907 W. Second St

He is a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Amarillo. Any requests for art work can be mailed to Cecil Wayne Walker at 2717 S. Marro, Amarillo, Texas 79103, or call 806-379-6023.

Sew and Chatter hosts meeting

Seven members attended the Sept. 26 meeting of the Sew and Chatter Club at the home of Libbie Dirks, who presided at the business meeting.

Officers for 1990-91 were elected, they are: President, Louise Porter; vice president, Libbie Dirks; secretary, Salena Sewell; treasurer, Bernice Davis; telephone, Lona Crocker and Norma Murdock; cards. Ruth Appleton; scrapbook, Louise Porter; yearbook, Max-ine Myers, Pat Arcand and Louise Porter.

A finished afghan and a cutwork table cloth were shown. The next meeting will be with Ruby Haynes, place to be an

C-City residents enjoy parade Bible Fund

BY BARBIE LELEK

Colorado City Correspondent The annual Kids Day Parade was held Sept. 22. The kids lined up early Saturday morning and marched downtown to the delight of parents and other on-lookers, being judged as they went. The parade ended at the Kiwanis Park where everyone enjoyed watermelon while listening for the parade winners, who were: In the wheels division: 1st-Josh Ziegler, 2nd-Sandra Leja and Veronica Quiroz, 3rd-Brian Casares. In the costumes division the winners were: 1st-Evan Jones as a cluster of grapes, 2nd-Lynn Boyd as a man, using his chest as the face and his legs as the man's body. 3rd-Amy Eades as a bunny. In the pets division: 1st-Erin Stuckey with her German Shepherd. 2nd-Max Graham with is "masked" dog. 3rd-Keith Wilkinson and his cat

Fair is a success

The Mitchell County Fair was a big success once again. The fair, which was held last weekend, was filled each night with people viewentries made by home folk that proved interesting. The Grandmas Kiwanis Club members.

Brags are always fun to look at, and every child is a winner with a blue ribbon with one in each age division wsinning a rosette. The B&PW Club sponsored a bake-off for the culinary inclined of the county. The winners were: Pies, Brenda Eades, White

Cast members are: Bobbie

Steakley as Clairee, Orphie Conner

as M'Lynn, Amy Moore as Annelle,

Marsha Moore as Quiser, Donna

Starr as Truny and Kristy Frizzell

Bill Holbert, Pecan Pie, 3rd -Lucy Magill, Cranapple Pie. In the cake division — 1st, Becky Play to beg Ramirez, Cheese Cake, 2nd Wilma Reynolds, Apricot Glazed Pound Cake, 3rd - Joy Morris,

Chocolate Cheese Cake Pie, 2nd -

Chocolate Decadent Pound Cake. In the bread division -1st - Billy Ruffin, Perfect Cornbread, 2nd Lily Farrah, Monkey Bread, 3rd Debbie Findley, Banana Nut

In the youth division: 1st -Kristi Flannagan, Cinnamon Rolls,

Barbecue tonight

The Colorado City Kiwanis Club is hosting a barbecue tonight before the Wolves vs. Wylie Football Game. The tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children, 12 years old and under. Dinners will be serving the exhibits and enjoying the ed from 5 to 7 p.m. Purchase your carnival rides. There were many tickets at the City National Bank, First National Bank or from any

Sex isn't child's play

DEAR ABBY: My 11-year-old daughter (I'll call her Cindy) just told me that her girlfriend (I'll call her Debbie) told her that she and her boyfriend had had sex. Debbie and her boyfriend are both 11 years old! Debbie made Cindy promise not to tell anybody, so I had to swear on my honor that I wouldn't say or do anything about this.

Abby, I'm afraid not to do anything about it, but if I break my promise to my daughter and she finds out about it, it will ruin the wonderful, close mother-daughter relationship we have always had.

I don't know what to do. Cindy told me the boy's name. If I send it to you, will you intervene? Or should I make an anonymous telephone call to the kids' school or to the police — and let them deal with this? - SMALL TOWN, U.S.A.

DEAR SMALL TOWN: This is not the business of the school or the police; it's the business of Debbie's and her boyfriend's parents. Assuming that what your daughter told you is true, punishment is not the solution. Education is:

Debbie and her boyfriend need to realize that sex is not all fun and games; along with sex should be commitment and responsibility far beyond the intellectual and financial capabilities of two 11-year-olds.

Since you and your daughter eniov such a close relationship, urge her to try to persuade Debbie to confide in her own mother - or even in you if she can't bring herself to discuss this with her mother. She needs an adult friend she can talk to. And so does her boyfriend.



Anyone who doubts that two 11-year-olds can produce a baby, or contract a venereal disease, should get in touch with the nearest United Way or family planning clinic. Regrettably, it can - and does -

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the letter from "Patti" who lost the sight of one eye because she put a bottle of fingernail polish in the microwave to thin it - and the bottle "exploded" when she went to take it out.

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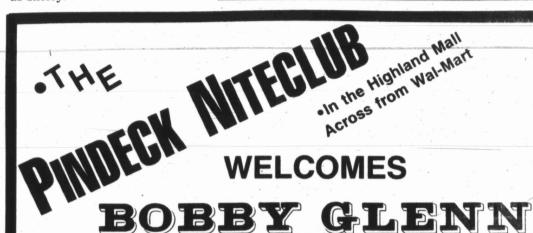
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Scientists try to teach computers to read like humans

AMHERST, N.Y. (AP) — While computer scientists consider ways to make Americans more computer literate, a university professor is trying to make America's computers literate.

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Teaching computers to read involves teaching them to "think" like humans — by learning from experience and making educated guesses. But what most people learn easily at age 6 is proving far more difficult for computers.

Humans "don't just do character recognition. We don't just look at one thing," said Sargur Srihari, a professor at the State University of New York's Buffalo campus. "It's going to be many, many years before computers can read documents such as handwritten character readers can read is

For now, Srihari and his team of about 30 assistants would be satisfied if the computer could read the addresses on the envelopes those letters came in. So would the Postal Service, which is supporting their project with a \$2.1 million

The central post office in Buffalo, for example, must sort up to 3.3 million pieces of mail a night. Its existing equipment could process up to 42,000 letters an hour — if the addresses were perfectly printed. But those machines reject more than 30 percent of the mail as unreadable, said Dennis Wnuk, a postal operations officer in Buffalo.

"Primarily, what our optical

business-type mail, preprinted gives us trouble," he said. mail," Wnuk said. "The average piece of mail that a residential customer will put into a collection box, we'll only read about 25 percent of those - and that's only if he prints very well or happens to have typewriter.

Business mail is also a problem if it comes in a gaudily printed envelope, if the address is too high, or if it is folded so that part of the

letter shows through the window along with the address, said John Gullo, an automation and readability specialist at the post

"People who use printers, they don't like to change the ribbon because they want to get every last address out of the ribbon. That

envelopes

The first major problem facing Srihari's team is to find the address itself - simple for humans, but bewildering for computers that must separate the address from the "noise" on such things as magazine covers and junk-mail

The SUNY computer zeroes in on text blocks with the proper shape those with lines flush to the left. for example - and has already achieved a 90 percent success rate.

Next, the computer must figure out as much of the written address as possible.

To recognize a '2,' for example, a computer could be taught to look for ends in the top center and lower right, a curve in the upper right

the number-recognition aspect of

many different ways to write knowledge to bear, which is what numerals that 130 of those rules are needed to sort them all out.

"There are twos with holes," or loops instead of points, Commike said. "There are fives with hats, fives without hats. There are

The next step is to teach the computer to make educated guesses to ample, if the street address is not entirely legible, the computer narrows it to a few possibilities by equipment with the real thing.

and a sharp 'V' bend in the lower matching the part it can read left, said Alan Commike, a against a list of all streets and graduate student who is handling numbers in that particular ZIP

'This is what is called using con-The problem is that there are so textual information ... bringing people do," Srihari said.

Srihari's computers can now read about 75 percent of handwritten ZIP codes; current postal equipment can read only about 5 British sevens and American percent of them. But the new process is painfully slow - up to a minute for each piece of mail.

Speeding it up will require fill in unreadable blanks. For ex-specially designed hardware, and

is 18 months or more away, he said. The researchers are testing their



Penned by Mozart

LONDON — Dr. Stephen Roe, music manuscript expert at Sotheby's, examines piano works written in 1784 and 1785 by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart in London. "Fantasia in C Minor" and "Sonata in

C Minor" are expected to sell for \$940,000 to \$1.4 million when auctioned Nov. 21. They were found in a safe at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary

Top 40 it isn't

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Top 40 it isn't, but state officials are hoping their six-hour cassette tape of the 143-page November ballot pamphlet becomes a sleeper hit.

"On the way home from work you could listen to one whole ballot proposition," said Shirley Washington, spokeswoman for the secretary of state's office.

But narrator Jack Burke, president of a marketing company hired by the state, confessed, "If you were to sit down in one sitting and listen to all six hours of it, they'd probably get you ready for a rubber room.

The program originally was intended for blind voters, but it was expanded this year for the first time to include everyone.

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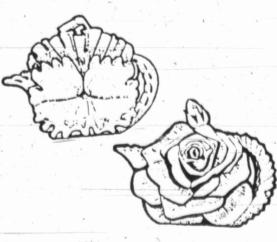
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How's that?

Q. What was the title of Dr. Rotan's, superintendent of Coahoma schools, dissertation and what was his area of specialized research and study?

A. His area of study was guidance education, and the title of his dissertation was "A Study of District and Campus School Improvement Plans Based Upon Effective School

Calendar

Play

• The Big Spring High School Theater Department is presenting "The Miracle Worker" at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium Adults - \$2; children/senior citizens - \$1.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents

sion of government spending • Kenneth Wayne Robinson, 28, authority and, with it, a brief delay 1511 Avion, was arrested and charged with burglary of a many government programs after building.

• Bennie Lee Coleman, 26, 509 Donley, was arrested and charged with burglary of a building.

• A business in the 2200 block of South Gregg Street reported a burglary. A floor safe worth \$800 and \$230 in small bills were reported taken.

· A juvenile was arrested in connection with criminal mischief causing over \$20 and under \$200 in damage.

• A business in the 300 block of South Gregg Street reported a theft. Regular gas worth \$24.80 was reported taken.

• The burglary of a home was reported in the 2300 block of Cindy. An RCA VCR worth \$450 was reported taken. Damage to a window and a duck figurine was also reported.

 Criminal mischief was reported in the 3800 block of West Highway 80. The value of damage to a tire was estimated at \$62.

 A business in the 2600 block of South Gregg reported a theft. A subject was caught trying to remove clothing, a watch and spark plugs, worth about \$56 total, from the store. The property was recovered.

 An aggravated assault with a deadly weapon was reported at Northcrest Apartments. The victim was taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center with lacerations to his arm.

· A major accident occurred at the intersection of 12th Street and Donley. Sandra Lane Payne, 49, 1402 Pickens, driving a vehicle eastbound in the 900 block of West 12th, reportedly failed to yield right of way to a vehicle driven by Ruth Fox Roach, 69, 1725 Yale. Payne was issued a citation for failure to yield right of way, and both refused medical treatment, the police reported. The intersection is listed as "uncontrolled," meaning without lights or yield/stop signs.

Sheriff's log

Lazaro Oliva Aguilar, 43, Lubbock, and Roy Perez, 39, Slayton, were arrested at 3:40 p.m. Thursday about seven miles north of the city on Highway 87 by Howard County sheriff deputies when it was learned that the vehicle they were driving was reported stolen from Lubbock County

They were both charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle in Howard County and as of this morning were unable to make a \$5,000 bond placed on each of them. Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard said Lubbock County officials are expected to pick up the men today for extradition.

The Sheriff's Department also reported the following incidents:

• Eriberto Hernandez, 29, 1107 E. 14th, was released Thursday on modified conditions of a bond on a revocation of a burglary of a building probation.

 Ronald Eugene Hickey, 48, Azle, was arrested on a Parker County warrant for Class B theft. He was released on two \$500 bonds

Oil/markets

November crude oil \$37.65, up 72, and December cotton futures 72.60 cents a pound, up 66; cash hog today 50 cents lower at 60 cents even; slaughter steers 25 cents higher at 79.75; October live hog futures 57.02, down 23; October live cattle futures 79.47, down 28 at 11:50 a.m., according to Delba

Mitchell County stands by host agreement

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY - A host agreement with a Pittsburgh company proposing a hazardous waste facility once again came under scrutiny when Mitchell County Commissioners refused to renege on it as requested by landowners attending a meeting Tuesday.

Commissioners say they have no control over the permitting process for the facility and that reneging on the agreement would only cause them to lose free disposal of municipal garbage and fees they would collect. They could collect about \$1 million annually, according to information from local developer Jim Moody

However, members of the Farmers and Ranchers Association of Mitchell County, Westbrook Group and members of Texans Against Pollution, say the com- said.

Budget

149 voted no.

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the agreement while 105 voted no.

Democrats gave it 108 votes and

Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-

Wash., who had helped negotiate

the agreement, said he and Bush

had not discussed at a meeting

Thursday what to do in case the

plan was rejected. "We were both

thinking positively, unfortunately,

Nevertheless, Foley said he

would ask the House later in the

day to approve a short-term exten-

in the \$85 billion of arbitrary cuts in

the midnight deadline. That would

require concurrence by the Senate

In 41/2 hours of House debate,

there was little praise for the

package. It was roundly described

as onerous but the best thing

Leaders pleaded that it be ap-

proved, promising that over the

next two weeks, committees of the

House and Senate would moderate

some of the most objectionable

'Give us a chance — we will fix

t," said Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-

Fla., a member of the House Ways

and Means Committee, which has

jurisdiction over the tax provisions

and most of the non-defense spen-

ding cuts. He mentioned specifical

ly the Medicare premium in-

creases, the shifting of more taxes

onto middle-income people and \$12

billion worth of tax cuts for small

"We have the best chance we

ever had to actually make the sav-

ings that we claim," said Rep. Bill

Frenzel of Minnesota, senior

Republican on the House Budget

But despite a furious lobbying

campaign by the Bush administra-

tion and pleas from party floor

leaders, most members were not

convinced the package was the

right thing barely a month before

"Why does the option we are be-

ing given put the burden squarely on the middle class again?" asked

Rep. Marty Russo, D-Ill. He and

other liberals said the proposal

represented a continuation of the

Reagan administration's tax and

"This is going to be an ine-

quitable burden placed on the mid-

one of the most controversial

features. It would allow death row

inmates to use racial statistics in

their appeals to show the sentenc-

President Bush and congres-

sional conservatives have been

highly critical of the provision,

which was dropped from a Senate-

The House dealt Bush a victory

Thursday by toughening provisions

giving death row inmates a time

imit for filing habeas corpus peti-

tions claiming they have been

Some convicts have filed one

such petition after another, in some

cases using the process to escape

the death chamber for a decade or

substitute plan by Rep. Henry J.

Hyde, R-Ill., that would let states

impose a time limit and place

curbs on repeated petitions. Hyde

Grand Jury

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ing courts were biased.

too positively," Foley said.

pany should not be welcomed until safety can be determined. FRA members from Westbrook, near where the facility would be located, presented commissioners with a petition with more than 150 signatures. The population of Westbrook is under 300. At the meeting were 57 citizens.

"Fellas, we don't do that. We prove it's safe then we go out and approve it," FRA Westbrook Group Chairman J.W. Schlee told commissioners.

County Judge S.L. "Mac" Morris, who said the Court "gladly" accepts the petition and appreciated the candid comments from the group, said the safety of the facility would be determined by federal and state agencies. "If that monkey doesn't meet the permitting requirements then there's no way they're going to get it," he

Herald Washington Bureau

was solidly re-

jected by the

House early

Friday

The Stam-

ford lawmaker

said that he

was unhappy

with the \$134

billion in tax

morning.

WASHINGTON — Rep. Charles

Stenholm, D-Texas, voted for the

bipartisan budget package that

increases over CHARLES STENHOLM

five years that are part of the plan,

but said the package would cut \$500

billion out of the federal deficit

President Bush and the House

leadership were urging lawmakers

to endorse the plan rather that

have automatic, across-the-board

Stenholm said the automatic cuts

"I'm not saying I like it. I'm just

would create havoc in many

federal programs and said the

saying it's better than sequestra-

The resounding vote against the

resolution, which set targets and

guidelines for further budgetary

action, was 254-179. Among House

Democrats, 149 opposed the plan

and 108 supported the resolution;

among Republicans, 105 voted

The deal was contingent on each

jority of its own members in sup-

port of the package, but neither

The politically painful plan, put

together after eight months of ar-

duous talks between White House

and congressional negotiators, was

dle income, the low income, and

the elderly in our society," said

pledge and I intend to keep it," said

Rep. Denny Smith, R-Ore.,

pointedly reminding colleagues

that Bush had made the same

The \$135.3 billion of tax increases

terest rates, back to double-digit and many times since.

in the plan would send the nation

"back to recession, back to high in-

said it would stop "endless,

"Over 2,350 murderers on death

row are waiting for something to

happen," Hyde said in urging ap-

would have limited prisoners to one

petition and required competent

lawyers for them. But critics said

exceptions contained in the provi-

sion would have resulted in even

Tempers frayed as the House

prepared to approve a proposal by

Gekas to make a dozen more

crimes subject to the death penal-

ty. Rep. Craig Washington, D-

Texas, complained that Gekas had

not answered his question on how it

question," and Washington shouted: "You wouldn't know a

good question if you heard it."

Gekas said it wasn't a "good

The House approved the Gekas

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Jay Valdez, 3208 W. Ninth,

Those no-billed by the grand jury

• Donald Frank Atkinson, 2707

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Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif.

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tion." he said.

But TAP member Barbara Danley, referring to a Sept. 11 **Texas Water Commission approval** of a permit for a hazardous waste facility in LaPorte despite objections from the TWC hearing examiner and local officials, said they cannot just rely on government agencies. "I absolutely have no trust in the Texas Water Commission," she said.

At one point Morris asked the group, "You honestly think that this Commissioners Court would take action that would risk our lives and your life?" The overwhelming reply from the crowd

Commissioners and the group also discussed an 85 percent approval of the proposal in straw votes following three town meetings in March which were attended by more than 300 citizens. The results prompted commis-

designed to reduce the deficit by

\$500 billion over the next five

It called for raising \$134 billion in

revenue during that period, mainly

by increasing taxes on gasoline, heating oil, tobacco, alcohol and

luxury items. The Tax Foundation,

a Washington research group,

calculated that the agreement

would have cost the average

American \$88 in the year that

began Oct. 1 and \$653 over the next

Domestic and defense programs

would have been trimmed by \$182.4

billion, and spending on benefit

programs such as Medicare and

farm subsidies would have been

The vote was a stunning setback

for President Bush, who abandon-

ed his "no new taxes" campaign

pledge, spoke on national television

and lobbied wavering members of

Congress. Calling the agreement

fair and balanced, Bush warned

that rejection would plunge the na-

tion into a recession. Congressional

leaders described it as preferable

to deep across-the-board cuts man-

dated by the Gramm-Rudman

But the package was unpopular

at both ends of the political spec-

trum. Conservatives said the tax

increases could hurt the economy

and complained that the domestic

cuts were too small. Liberals,

meanwhile, said the tax increases

would favor the rich and objected

Even had the proposed tax in

creases and spending cuts passed,

the government would still have

run up another \$527 billion in

deficits during the next five years,

including \$254 billion in fiscal 1991,

according to White House

estimates regarded as optimistic.

inflation, back to malaise," said

Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif.

senior White House officials and

leaders of Congress during 41/2

The plan required serious com-

promises by the administration

and Democratic leaders. The presi-

dent had to give up the capital-

gains tax cut he had promised in-

vestors during his 1988 campaign

As the bill came to the floor, it

would have banned domestic

manufacture of any of the

semiautomatic assault rifles whose

importation has been banned by

Bush. The president acted in

response to complaints that the

military-style weapons were

designed for killing humans rather

However, the House adopted

257-172 an amendment by Rep.

Jolene Unsoeld, D-Wash., that

would allow domestic manufacture

of the rifles as long as the parts

Handgun Control Inc., a

Washington-based group that cam-

paigns for firearms restrictions,

campaign committee to the

Federal Election Commission

showing a \$4,950 contribution from

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budget law.

Stenholm supports plan

sioners to sign the host agreement. Two members in the crowd Tuesday said they voted for the idea at the time but have since changed their minds after finding out more.

"I don't mind telling you, I voted for it and then I found out what we were getting into. I thought this was a waste dump, then found out it was an incinerator," one of them

Morris said they thought that the meetings were a good way to get feedback from the public. "We felt like at the time, due to the neccessity to move along with this thing, that the town meetings were accomplishing this,'

As far as information on the proposal being supressed up to the time of the meetings, he said, "It's like any other industrial prospect, there is a certain amount of secrecy involved because of the competition involved.

Many members of the audience laughed when Morris mentioned competition. TAP members contend that other counties would not want the facility.

An idea to hold a public survey or referendum on the issue was discussed but proponents as well as opponents say they probably would not change their position. County Judge candidate Ray Mayo and unnopposed Precinct 2 commissioner candidate Carl Guelker said that, if elected, they will support what the majority of people want.

In the crowd was Pct. 3 commissioner Republican candidate Wendy Inman, who has gone on record as being opposed to the hazardous waste proposal. Both Pct. 3 Commisisoner Buddy Hertenberger, running for re-election as a Democrat, and Morris, a write-in candidate running for re-election, support the proposal.

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Midday break

TOKYO — Office workers watch a capsized trailer truck blocking an expressway exit with its cargo of iron scraps in eastern Ginza district, central Tokyo, Friday afternoon. The truck started to slide down while the driver was out of the vehicle to check the road as it could not climb up the slope out of the expressway. Nobody was injured in the accident.

Nun appointed to judgeship

NEW YORK (AP) — Sister Mary Ellen Fitzmaurice, a nun who has been appointed to a judgeship in city Family Court, will leave her religious order because of church doctrine.

The Dominican sisters of Amityville issued a statement saying Sister Fitzmaurice, the first churchwoman to take office as a New York City judge - "has decided to begin the process of separation from her religious congregation.'

Sister Veronica Greeley of the Mayor David Dinkins.

Dominican Sisters said "church law prohibits clergy ... to assume public offices which entail a participation in the exercise of civil power.

The church considers judicial authority to be civic power.

Sister Fitzmaurice, 41, has been practicing law for 10 years, serving as a law guardian in Queens Family Court and a lawyer with the **Human Resources Administration.** She was sworn in Thursday by

Oasis

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Oasis as well. "We're going to begin wrapping

it up with the air show," he said. 'Then, next week, I'm going to begin tallying up the total." He said Cokes will probably begin their trip overseas around Oct. 20. Lara said an afternoon of bowl-

ing is being organized to honor contributors Bowlarama has agreed to give

free bowling and free shoe rental to Oasis participants Sunday, Oct. 14. The celebratory event will take place between 1 p.m and 5 p.m. Lara said he will give a special presentation on that day. "Even though we're not going

to make our 10,000 case goal, I believe we'll make the halfway point," he said. "I think that's worth being proud of."

Lara reminded readers of the

reason for the 10,000 case goal. "Ten thousand cases is 240,000

cans. That's our estimate of how many people are . . . over there. If we don't make it, somebody over there is going to have to go without." We do have something to be

especially proud of, he said. While our city-wide total collected had climbed to 2,200 cases last week. Lubbock hadn't reached 1,000 when its contribution was last tabulated, Lara said. Lubbock had issued a challenge to Big Spring at the program's kickoff event.

For Operation Oasis, Coca-Cola is sold at cost - \$2.50 per 12-pack - at 7-Eleven stores throughout the city. Participants can write a personal note to be sent along with the soft drink.

Deaths

Evelyn Cooledge Evelyn Livingston Cooledge, 81,

Rankin, mother of a Big Spring woman, died Thursday, October 4, 1990, at her home. She was born Sept. 1, 1909, in

Clarksville. She lived in Forsan from 1931 until 1942, where her husband A.B. Livingston was employed by Shell Pipe Line Co. Survivors include her second

husband, Dell Cooledge, Rankin; one daughter, Jan Livingston Morgan, Big Spring; two sons: Jon Cooledge, Hobbs, N.M.; and Charles Cooledge, Dallas; and three grandsons.

United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

She was born July 17, 1921, near Sheridan, Ark. She married Arthur W. Franklin Jan. 1, 1959, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death in 1984. She then married Charles A. O'Dell Aug. 23, 1985. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church. She was a Big Spring resident for 48 years, and had worked and volunteered at the Big Spring Senior Citizen Center. She was a devoted wife and mother.

Survivors include her husband, Charles A. O'Dell, Big Spring; one son and daughter-in-law, James Wendell and Laurie Franklin, San Angelo; one brother, five sisters, and several nieces and nephews.

Lois O'Dell The grand jury passed over mak-

Lois Franklin O'Dell, 69, Big Spring, died Thursday, Sept. 4, 1990, in a San Angelo hospital. Services will be 10 a.m. Saturday

in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. David Robertson, pastor of First

MYERS&SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel

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Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG BIG SPRING

Lois Franklin O'Dell, 69, died Thursday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

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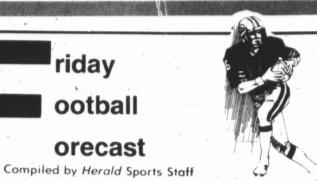
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Forsan junior high gets best of Goliad

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When Pickens made the contribution, he was chairman of the school's board of regents. The Canyon campus became part of the Texas A&M University System in a merger on Sept. 1.

The use of state funds to make up for shortages in the school's athletic programs probably violates the state's budget law, and the amount might have to be repaid, a state official said.

According to the audit, the athletic fund is losing \$1.2 million a year. Auxiliary enterprises such as the bookstore. housing system and food service were being used to cover the losses

But in 1988, those auxiliary funds - dragged down by the money-losing athletic program came up \$501,583 short. In 1989, they were \$1.2 million in the red.

To accommodate the negative cash flow, "it appears that education and general funds, as well as federal funds, have been used." the report said

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And impressively so. 'Nothing exciting," he quipped Thursday after circling the short but tight little Oak Hills course in 32-31-63, 7 under par and good for a share of the lead with veteran Gary Hallberg.

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Hallberg and Aubrey escaped the minor terrors of rough and wind with bogey-free rounds and claimed a one-shot lead over a pair of tour fixtures, Mark O'Meara and

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Most everyone here is shooting for the season-ending \$2.5 million Nabisco Championships for which only the top 30 money winners qualify. The golfing bonanza will be played at the Champions in

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Aubrey, meanwhile, is more concerned with retaining his PGA playing card. Only the top 125 money winners are exempt, and he

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TEA general counsel Kevin O'Hanlon said the 3rd Court's decision restored state Education Commissioner W.N. Kirby's order that Carter played with an ineligible "When the case is declared moot,

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Court rejected the appeal by the TEA and UIL because the case was now irrelevant. "The court said there was no

need for a judgment because the playoffs are over. Our attorneys reviewed this and they feel comfortable this puts the whole thing to rest," said Robby Collins, a spokesman for the Dallas Independent School District.

Susan Bage, chief clerk of the 3rd Court, said the state Code of Judicial Conduct prevents the judges from discussing their opinions.

She said, however, that in the judgment the court ordered the TEA, UIL and Kirby to pay the court costs of their appeal. "Whoever has to pay the costs of the appeal, we look at as the losing party," she said.

Does Carter keep its title? "We can't answer that," Ms. Bage said.

Officials from the 1988 Runnerup Converse Judson High School, which could receive the Class 5A title if the UIL is correct, said they don't deserve it.

"Actually "it would be very difficult to convince us that we were state champions because we were at the game, and we saw ourselves soundly defeated by the Dallas Carter team," said Jeff Duffield, a spokesman for the Judson Independent School District.

Carter won the game 31-14. The court's opinion, written by Judge Jimmy Carroll, said in part: "In this case, the event to which the injunction relates, the 1988 championship, has long since pass-

ed. Hence, this appeal is moot. The opinion added, "The judgment of the district court is set aside and the cause is dismissed.

The UIL's Marshall said Carter has 15 days to either appeal the decision or request a rehearing. He said that if the state wins any Carter appeals, "We will take away the title.

But DISD's Collins said Carter will not appeal the decision because they believe they have

won. "We're not going to take another step," he said.

Carter was temporarily forced out of the playoffs following Kirby's 1988 ruling that the school had violated the no-pass, no-play law by changing a grade for backfield star Gary Edwards from failing to passing.

Hours later, state District Judge Paul Davis of Austin issued a temporary restraining order that enabled Carter to continue in the playoffs.

In December 1988, Davis forbade Kirby from determining Edwards' eligibility, and kept the UIL from knocking Carter out of the playoffs.

The UIL appealed Davis' ruling. On Dec. 9, 1988, the 3rd Court rejected the UIL challenge, and on Dec. 17, Carter won the 5A football title game.

Reds.

in their favor.

• Continued from page 1-B momentum. It also gave the

Pirates a reason for confidence they'd won all 15 regularseason games in which Bream hit a homer

Davis helped extend the amazing streak into postseason play with his unusual misplay in the seventh.

Gary Redus singled and Jay Bell drew a two-out walk from Norm Charlton. Andy Van Slyke, in a 3-for-29 slump, then slapped a routine fly ball towards left field for what appeared to be a threat-ending out. But Davis never got to it.

The three-time Gold Glove outfielder went back on the ball and then squared his body around too soon. When he made a desperate lunge, the ball went over his glove and bounced off the warning track for a groundrule double, scoring Redus.

Davis made just two errors all season. He's played left field flawlessly since he was moved there in August to ease the strain on his sore right knee.

"I was playing shallow to try to cut the run off at the plate,' Davis said. "He hit it harder than I thought he did. I just misjudged it. Van Slyke was as surprised as

"I thought I'd hit it pretty well," he said. "I did notice he was playing shallow and I knew the ball would get to the warning The Reds would get just one

chance to make up for the mistake. They wasted that, too. Bob Patterson came on to pitch the ninth and gave up a lead-off pinch-hit single to Todd Benzinger. Patterson then walk-

ed Davis, but got the force at

third when Ron Oester tried to

sacrifice

Manager Lou Piniella put rookie Billy Bates in to pinch run for Oester at first, with Davis on second. Bates, called up at the end of the season, made the playoff roster when second baseman Bill Doran had

back surgery His inexperience showed.

Davis, who has permission to run whenever he wants, took off on a steal of third with Chris Sabo at bat. Bates decided to follow - a bad choice

The Pirates were looking for the double steal and decided to go for Bates at second. Mike LaValliere's throw beat Bates

by three feet for the second out. "He's quick and the fastest runner off the bench." Piniella said. "If he doesn't get a good jump, the coaches have told hm not to go. But Bates said he

thought he had a good jump

He didn't. 'It was a reaction thing and I

thought I had a better jump than I did," Bates said. "I shouldn't

The mistake turned decisive when Ted Power struck out Sabo to end the game, giving the Pirates a 1-0 lead with their best

cond game today. "We were down and came back." Van Slyke said. "The way we won tonight will be a big factor in our confidence.

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Said Rijo: "We made too many mistakes. It's hard when vou make mistakes like we did

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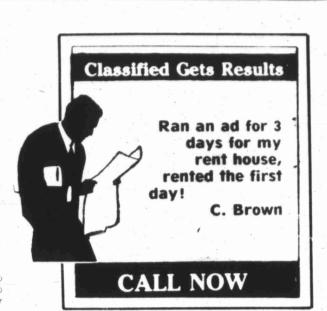
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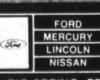
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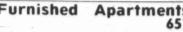
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Big Spring Independent School District Specifications and bid documents made be ecured from the School Business Office, 708 11th Place. Big Spring, Texas 79720. Bids will be presented to the Board of Trustees on October 25, 1990, at 12:00 p.m. at their regularly scheduled board meeting for their consideration The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all

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PIN POPPERS

RESULTS - Brown & Associates over Cline Paving, 8-0; Kuykendall Inc. over Sanders Farms, 6-2; Team One tied A & B Farms, 4-4; Andrews Transport over Tret-O-Lite, 8-0; Health Food Center over Team Twelve, 8-0; Team Two over Mary Kay Cosmetics, 6-2; hi sc. game and series Clara Cline, 189 and Sue Russell, 506; hi sc. team game and series Health Food Center, 637 and 1850; hi hdcp game and series Clara Cline, 235 and Sue Russell, 647; hi hdcp team game and series Team Two, 821

and Andrews Transport, 2321. STANDINGS - Team One, 30-10; Health Food Center, 28-12: Brown & Associates. 27-13; A & B Farms, 24-16; Sanders Farms, 23-17; Team Two, 22-18; Kuykendall Inc. 22-18; Andrews Transport, 20-20; Mary Kay Cosmetics, 20-20; Cline Paving, 12-28; Tret-O-Lite, 12-28; Team Twelve, 0-40.

LADIES MAJOR

RESULTS Rocky's over Country Gals, 6-2, S & H Floor Covering over Arrow Refrigeration, 6-2; Lusk Paint & Frame over Gentlemans Corner, 6-2; Knott Coop Fertilizer over Bowl-A-Rama, 6-2; Big Spring Music over Reeder Insurance, 8-0; Neighbors Conv. Store over Cline Construction, 8-0; hi sc. game and series Joycee Davis, 245 and 620; hi sc team game and series Big Spring Music 656 and Gentlemans Corner, 1860; hi hdcp game and series Joycee Davis, 261 and 668; hi hdcp team game and series Lusk Paint & Frame, 808 and Rocky's, 2360

STANDINGS - Arrow Refrigeration. 28-12; S & H Floor Covering, 26-14; Big-Spring Music, 24-16; Neighbors Conv. Store, 24-8; Country Gals, 23-17; Knott Coop Fertilizer, 20-20; Bowl-A-Rama, 18-22; Gentlemans Corner, 16-24; Lusk Paint & Frame, 15-25; Rocky's, 14-26; Cline Construction, 14-26; Reeder Insurance, 10-22.

RESULTS - Do Gooders over Big Spring Gin, 8-0, Silver Bullets over Team Fourteen, 6-2; Fifth Wheels over Jimmy's E6-2on, 8-0; Lucky Strikes tied Big Spring Tire, 4-4; Shuffle Inn Gals over Granny's Girls, 8-0; State National Bank over Campbell Cement, 6-2; Gold Rollers over All In The Family, 8-0; hi sc. game and series Cruz Cruz, 203 and 536; hi sc. team game and series Shuffle Inn Gals, 639 and Do Gooders, 1799, hi hdcp game and series Jean Neighbors, 241 and 674; hi hdcp team game and series Fifth Wheels, 803 and Do

STANDINGS - State National Bank 28-12; Gold Rollers, 28-12; Jimmy's E6-2on, 26-14; Shuffle Inn Gals, 26-14; Silver Bullets, 24-16; Fifth Wheels, 24-16; Do Gooders, 22-18; Big Spring Tire, 22-18; Granny's Girls, 18-22; Lucky Strikes, Granny's Girls, 18-22; Lucky Strikes, 16-24; All In The Family, 16-24; Campbell Cement, 14-26; Big Spring Gin, 10-30; Team Fourteen, 6-34.

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO

Slow Starters over RESULTS Rowland Real Estate, 8-0; Cat Construction over Team #8, 8-0; Security State Bank over Loan Stars, 6-2; Golden Corral over Rob & Sons, 6-2; Big Spring Music over Willies Weebles, 6-2; hi sc. game and series (man) Tom Davis, 225 and 609; hi hdcp game and series (man) Q.T. Coats, 240 and Jerald Burgess, 689; hi sc. game and series (woman) Joycee Davis, 217 and 603; hi hdcp game and series (woman) Joycee Davis, 233 and Barbara Clark, 667; hi sc. team game and series Big Spring Music 584 and 1707; hi hdcp team game and series Golden Corral, 672 and Big Spring Music, 1869

STANDINGS - Big Spring Music, 26-6; Loan Stars, 18-14, Cat Construction, 16-16; Rob & Sons. 16-16: Willies Weebles, 16-16: Golden Corral, 14-18; Security State Bank, 14-18; Slow Starters, 14-18; Team #8, 14-18; Rowland Real Estate, 12-20.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
RESULTS — 1st National over Elfin
Magic, 6-2, Wilson Auto Elec. over F.C.I. Eagles, 8-0; Big Spring Instrument split with Tucker Construction, 4-4; Tune Insurnace over Coors, 8-0; Texas Highway Maint over A To Z Welding, 8-0; hi game and series Travis Reid, 246 and 663; hi team game and series Tucker Construction, 1035 and 1st National, 3002.

STANDINGS - Texas Highway Maint, 30-10; Tucker Construction, 24-16; F.C.I. Eagles, 24-16; Elfin Magic, 22-18; Wilson Auto Elec., 20-12; Tune Insurance, 20-20;

Coors, 18-22; 1st National, 16-16; A To Z Welding, 10-30; Big Spring Instrument

TUESDAY COUPLES RESULTS - Moss Creek Lake over

N.A.L.C. #1, 8-0; Casual Shoppe over L.H. Office Center, 8-0; KC Steak House over t & T Cleaners, 8-0; Saunders OED over Donuts Etc., 8-0; Big Spring Instrument Co. over Henderson Hereford 6.2 Timbers At Work over Team 23, 6-2; Head Hunters Beauty Salon over Added Touch. 6-2: Coahoma Cafe over N.A.L.C. #2, 6-2: Coahoma Beauty Center over Coca-Cola. 6-2; Parks Agency, Inc. over Hester's Supply Co., 6-2; Quality Rubber Stamps tied Arrow Refrigeration, 4-4; hi se game and series (man) Danny Clark, 246 and Ron (man) Danny Clark, 293 and Ron Robey 709; hi sc. game and series (woman Teresa Kilpatrick, 200 and Faye Stoker 533; hi hdcp game and series (woman Teresa Kilpatrick, 252 and Donna William son, 667; hi sc. team game and series Arrow Refrigeration Co., 729 and 2048; hi hdcp team game and series Quality Rub ber Stamps, 896 and 2500.

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GUYS & DOLLS RESULTS — Strikers over Parks Oil Co., 8-0; Pinkie's over Photo-Magic Studio. 6-2; Andrews Transport over Fifth Wheels 6-2; Van's Well Service, Inc., tied Arrow Refrigeration, 4-4; hi sc. game and series (man) Steve Baker, 232 and Steve Baker and Jack Griffin, Sr. (tie), 532; hi hdcp game and series (man) Steve Baker, 252 and 647; hi sc. game and series (woman) Kathrine Smith, 186 and Janie Ringener. 509; hi hdcp game and series (woman Kathrine Smith, 233 and 617; hi sc. team game and series Andrews Transport, 684 and 1972; hi hdcp team game and series Photo-Magic Studio, 832 and Strikers, 2346

STANDINGS — Andrews Transport, 34-14; Pinkies, 32-16; Strikers, 28-20. Photo-Magic Studio, 24-24; Fifth Wheels 22-26; Arrow Refrigeration, 18-30; Parks Oil Co., 18-30; Van's Well Service, Inc.

RESULTS — Three Three over Walking Wounded, 8-0: Team Seven fied Out Of Control, 4-4; Team Five over Mistits Again, 5-3: Team Four over Team Eight 6-2; hi sc. game and series (man) Chuck Carr, 232 and 616; hi sc. game and series (woman) Pam Henderson, 197 and Janie Ringener, 542; hi sc. team game and series Team Three, 782 and 2172, hi hdcp game and series (man) Chuck Carr, 232 and Jack Griffin Sr., 637; hi hdep game and series (woman) Ronni Adams, 243 and Janie Ringener, 650; hi hdcp team game and series Team Three, 880 and 2466

STANDINGS - Team Three, 26-6; Team Five, 19-13; Team Four, 18-14; Out Of Control, 16-16; Walking Wounded, 10-14; Misfits Again, 9-15, Team Seven. 4-20 Team Eight, 2-6.

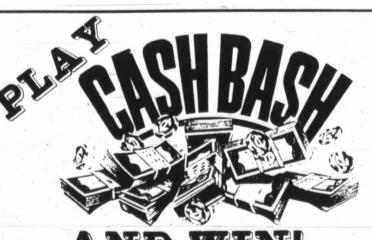
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RESULTS — Bob Brock Ford over O'Daniel Trucking, 8-0; Grady Walker L.P. Gas over Southwest Coca Cola, 6-2. Big Spring Instruments over Parks Ins Agency, 6-2; Universal Construction over Western Container: 62; Parks Conv Center over Hagen T.V. Repair, 6-2; Fina Engineers over L.G. Nix Dirt Co., 6k-2; hi game and series Woodie Fowler and Scott Hendricks, 252 (tie); and Scott Hendricks. hi team game and series Grady Walker L.P. Gas, 1087 and Bob Brock

STANDINGS - L.G. Nix Dirt Co., 30 to Parks Conv. Center, 28-12; G. Walker L.P. Gas, 24-16; Bob Brock Ford, 24-16; Fina Engineers, 24-16; Southwest Coca Cola. 20-20; Parks Ins. Agency, 20-20; Universal Const., 189-22; Western Container, 189-22; O'Daniel Trucking, 12-28; B.S.I., 12-28 Hagen T.V. Repair, 10-30.

RESULTS — Bowl-A-Rama over Reeder Insurance, 8-0; Lusk Paint & Frame over Rocky's, 8-0; Country Gals over Knott Coop Fertilizer, 6-2; Cline Construction over Big Spring Music, 8-0; S & H Floor Covering over Quail Run Apts., 6-2; Arrow Refrigeration tied Gentlemans Corner, 4-4; hi sc. game and series Wanda Lockhart, 214 and Joycee Davis, 585, hi sc team game and series Gentlemens Corner, 715 and 1899; hi hdcp game and series Bon nie Barber. 240 and 678; hi hdcp team game and series Gentlemens Corner 86 and Lusk Paint & Frame, 2417



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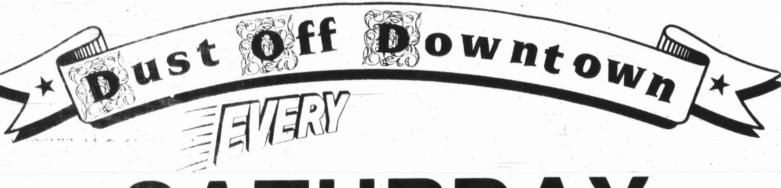
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NEW YORK (AP) - Actress Jaclyn Smith says television has treated her better than the silver screen.

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"I've been offered Hollywood parts, but they were as an 'armpiece' or decoration. Or there was nudity," the ex-Charlie's Angel says in this Sunday's Parade magazine.

"And they were just not as good as the parts I get in television." Smith, 42, admits she's happy working in TV, although Broadway could lure her from the tube. "Broadway . . . now that would

be something else. I'd love to do a stage musical," she said.

DENNIS THE MENACE

JACLYN SMITH

several television movies and miniseries, stars in the NBC movie, "Danielle Steel's Kaleidoscope," later this month.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Gene Smith, who has appeared in Autry, owner of the California.

Angels since the baseball team's founding in 1961, has passed on the duties of club president so he can devote more time to his Western Heritage Museum in Los Angeles.

Autry, who turned 83 last Saturday, said Thursday the move represents a withdrawal from the daily demands of the team's affairs.

"It just got to be too much for me," the former movie cowboy said at an Anaheim Stadium news conference. "I've been so involved with other things. I'll no longer have to take phone calls every day about the team.

Named as Autry's successor was Richard M. Brown,

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1990 HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE

NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your active imagination will serve you well! You find yourself doing a lot of meditating. Career progress could get in the way of some marriages in late fall. Although you take pride in being able to go it alone, let your defenses down a little in early 1991. Relations between Libra children and their parents could undergo a change for the better early next summer. A short trip brings big rewards in August 1991.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Stephanie Zimbalist, pitcher Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, actresses Carole Lombard and Janet Gaynor.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take a mini-vacation if you can. A change of scene would do you a world of good. Do not let anxieties build up. Accentuate the positive! Events at a distance have golden potential.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Friends or relatives would appreciate hearing from you. Your instincts are right about an attractive newcomer.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A restless mood could get in the way of pleasant interactions today. Visit a restaurant or museum you have never seen. Good news from home folks will help dispel the blues.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You feel on top of the world, certain of beneficial changes to come. Home and social interests provide a pleasant focus. The right connections could lead to a financial windfall.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A quiet conversation proves inspiring. Work through any doubts, talk over any questions and enlist the understanding of those closest to you. Your intuition about a loved one is right on

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Fulfill your family obligations. An important document or meeting may lead to greater financial security. Business allies are essential. Discretion will strengthen a personal relationship

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Influential people are on your side. Your persuasive manner and sense of humor serve you well today. Be more

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your powers of self-expression are remarkable today. Jot down your original ideas. An important meeting of the minds could generate lots of good will. A platonic relationship deepens.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Gather your forces today for a session of problem-solving. Changes implemented now will probably succeed. A close friend or relative offers loving support when you need it most

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep an eye on your assets. Never leave valuables unprotected. Those who love you urge you to guard your health. Children could complicate your evening plans. Family fun is

favored. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are a good judge of character and should trust your instincts. Your personal style has a great deal to do with your social success. Others admire your warmth and generosity.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Refuse to get bogged down by details. Good news will send your spirits soaring. Travel is a real possibility. A close relationship needs patching up; take the initiative.

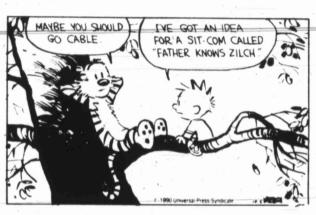


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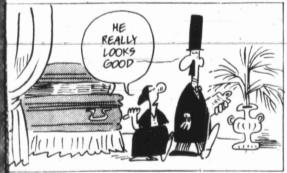
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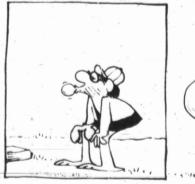




















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NHL Today

Friday, October 5 SCOREBOARD

Pittsburgh at Washington (8:05 p.m. EDT). Pittsburgh opens the season without Mario Lemieux, who is expected to miss at least three months with recurring back problems

STATS

Los Angeles' Wayne Gretzky needs 18 points to reach 2,000. ... Of the 20 Detroit Red Wings in uniform for Thursday's, 3-3 tie with New Jersey, nine did not start last season with the Red Wings, including six who were playing their first game for the team. ... Los Angeles' Tony Granato scored a goal for his 100th NHL point in the Kings 4-1 victory over the New York Islanders 4-1 on Thursday night.

STREAKS

Boston extended its home unbeaten streak on opening day to six games (5-0-1) when it beat Philadelphia 4-1 on Thursday night.

SHOTS ON GOAL

Quebec's 39-year-old Guy Lafleur, starting his 17th NHL season, scored his 549th goal in the Nordiques' 3-3 tie with Hartford on Thursday night.

STARTING

nipeg's Kris Draper scored goals in their first NHL games Thursday night. Sweeney, who scored 46 goals for Salt Lake City of the International League last season after four seasons at Boston College, scored at 1:07 of overtime to give the Flames a 3-2 victory over Vancouver.

SPECIAL TEAMS

Winnipeg scored three powerplay goals and added a shorthanded goal in its 7-1 victory over Toronto on Thursday night.

SUSPENDED

New York Islanders defenseman Jeff Norton drew an eight-game suspension and center Adam Creighton of the Chicago Blackhawks was suspended for five games by the NHL for stickswinging incidents in exhibition 4-1. games Sunday. Norton drew a match penalty for deliberately injuring Pittsburgh's Jeff Daniels. Creighton was punished for striking Minnesota's Bobby Smith.

STATUS

Jaromir Jagr, Pittsburgh's top draft choice, will be able to play in tonight's season-opener against Washington. The 18-year-old right wing has been freed from a contract in his native Czechoslovakia. Penguins general manager Craig Patrick negotiated a settlement Calgary's Tim Sweeney, with Jagr's Kladno junior team in Quebec's Mats Sundin and Win- Czechoslovakia on Wednesday.

SIDELINED

Philadelphia's Mike Ricci, the fourth pick in this year's NHL draft, broke the index finger of his left hand in the first period of the Flyers's 4-1 loss to Boston on Thursday night and will be sidelined three to four weeks. ... New York Islanders goalte:nder Mark Fitzpatick is out indefintely with a mysterious ailment that caused his hands and feet to swell up.

Thursday

- Brett Hull, St. Louis, scored two goals in the Blues' 3-2 victory over Minnesota. Hull led the NHL with 72 goals last season.

- Wayne Gretzky, Los Angeles, scored two power-play goals and added an assist as the Kings defeated the New York Islanders

Brendan Shanahan, New Jersey, scored with 15 seconds to play in regulation to give the Devils a 3-3 tie with Detroit. Dave Ellett and Stephane

Beauregard, Winnipeg. Ellett

scored two goals and had an assist

and Beauregard made 25 saves as the Jets beat Toronto 7-1. Dirk Graham and Chris Chelios, Chicago. Graham scored two goals and Chelios, acquired in an off-season trade with Montreal, had a goal and two assists as the

Blackhawks defeated the New

York Rangers 4-3. - Andy Moog, Boston, made 26

saves and blanked Philadelphia until Rick Tocchet scored with 4:09 remaining in the Bruins' 4-1

- Stephane Richer, Montreal, scored with 3:43 remaining in the third period to give the Canadiens a 3-3 tie with Buffalo.

SEATING

The Minnesota North Stars drew 5,730 for their opener with St. Louis on Thursday night at the 15,093-seat Met Center. Minnesota finished last in the NHL in attendance the last three seasons.

SCOUTING

Richard Borgo, Edmonton's second pick in the 1989 draft, scored three goals in his first game since returning from the Oilers' training camp as Kitchener defeated Windsor 6-4 in the Ontario Hockey League on Thursday night. ... Eric Lindros, the most publicized junior player since Wayne Gretzky played for Sault Ste. Marie, scored two goals and had two assists as Oshawa defeated Peterborough 6-4 in the OHL on Thursday night.

SPEAKING

"We can't expect him to score all the big goals for us, but it sure is nice when he does." — St. Louis coach Brian Sutter on Brett Hull's season-opening, two-goal performance in the Blues' 3-2 victory over Minnesota on Thursday night.

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Buffalo Sabres goalie Darren Puppa looks for the puck as Montreal canadiens center Shayne Corson tries to put it in during first period action Thursday night at Memorial Auditorium,

SEASONS

Oct. 5 1982—The New Jersey Devils tied Pittsburgh 3-3 in their first NHL game. The Devils moved to the New Jersey Meadowlands from Colorado after the 1981-82 season. Their debut drew a sellout crowd to the Brendan Byrne Arena.

1983-Edmonton's Wayne Gret-

zky had a goal and an assist in the Oilers' season-opening 5-4 victors over Toronto. The game marked the start of Gretzky's 51-game point streak, the longest in NHE history. Gretzky piled up 153 points before being kept off the scoresheet on Jan. 28, 1984 by goaltender Markus Mattsson and the Los Angeles Kings.

Prairie View hires coach

HOUSTON (AP) - Former Houston Yates coach Luther Booker was named football coach at Prairie View A&M to help the

school revive its football program.
"I accepted it today," Booker
told the Houston Chronicle Wednesday night. "I'm going to hit the ground running and start recruiting.

Prairie View dropped football earlier this year but about 40 players have remained on campus and Booker hopes to use his Houston connections to help recruiting.

'Houston is my home, and I hope to have a base here for recruiting with coaches I know," Booker said. "I still am not sure of all the rules for college coaches. But we will start visiting immediately. We intend to look at the entire Gulf Coast as well as the state and leave no stone unturned.

University President Julius Becton has said the school is hoping to resume its football program next

Booker retired two years ago after serving as head coach at Yates for 18 years. His 1985 team posted nine shutouts and beat Odessa Permian for the Class 5A title 37-0 and was voted the best of the decade by Texas Football

Booker is a Prairie View alumnus, playing guard on offense and defense.

"We were given a death sentence earlier this year," Booker said. "It was self-inflicted, but it was a death sentence. We are going to rebuild into a top program.

Booker had turned down the job as head coach earlier in the year because of salary demands. After the program was dropped, his status was in limbo.

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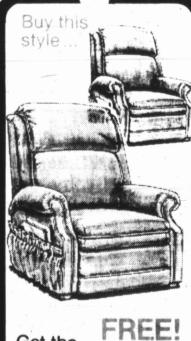
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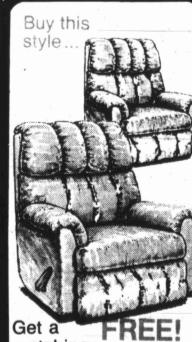
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MCYH discuss environment

On Sept. 17, the Martin County Young Homemakers met at Grady school and enjoyed an informative program on the changing environment.

Mr. Burr Williams of the Sibley Learning Center in Midland began with a slide presentation featuring local flora and fauna. He offered some possible explanations for the changes which have been taking place in the local environment during the last hundred years.

Members and guests in attendance were: Mary Ann Cox, Patty Jackson, Ginger Tunnell, Joyce Bergstrom, Frances Tate, Laurie Tate, Tammy Tate, Patty Schuelke, Darlene Peel, Donna Sue Looney. Judith Pinkerton, June Hale, and Leah Mitchell.

Business conducted at the meeting included setting yearly dues at \$10 per member. The possibility of attending the state convention in San Antonio next April was dicussed, and some of the members. volunteered to help Darlene Peel with this fall's Book Fair at Grady.

Joyce Bergstrom will present the program for October, that being instruction on makeahead tips for a Thanksgiving dinner. Joyce is the home economics instructor at Grady and will be serving the meal at this meeting. Anyone interested in attending is invited and may contact one of the MC Young Homemaker members

for more information. The meeting will be held at Grady school in the home economics room at 7 p.m. Monday.

MCSCC holding garage sale

Martin County Senior Citizens Center will hold a garage sale this weekend at the community center. Times are Friday from 9-5 p.m. and 8-5 p.m. on Saturday

The seniors will have a booth to sell hamburgers and hot dogs and the Ol' Sorehead Band will perform if weather permits.

Anyone wishing to donate items may bring them by the center or call 756-2791 or

Today deadline for voter changes

Today will be the last day to report any changes to your voter card, according to Voter

Registrar Leona Louder. "We are certainly interested in serving you and invite inquries. If you have any questions concerning your card, please call us at 756-3397 ir come by 301 North St. Peter," Louder said.

House votes down budget proposal By JIM LUTHER

Stenholm supports biparisan package

WASHINGTON — Listening to their constituents and not their leaders, House members voted 254-179 against the five-year budget plan that cuts the deficit but raises

Associated Press Writer

The vote ended four days of intense lobbying after President Bush's announced the deal Sunday. The package was created by administration officials and congressional leaders during four months of talks.

The agreement would cut the deficit in part by raising taxes on gasoline, beer and luxury items and raising Medicare premiums and deductibles.

The White House said today it

By PETER ROPER **Herald Washington Bureau**

- Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, voted for the bipartisan budget package that was solidly rejected by the House early Friday morning.

The Stamford lawmaker said that he was unhappy with the \$134 take effect. billion in tax increases over five years that are part of the plan, but cuts would create havoc in many

will consult with congressional billion deficit-reduction package. leaders over what to do next to keep the government running ship has in mind . . . where they

said the package would cut \$500 billion out of the federal deficit over the next five years.

President Bush and the House leadership were urging lawmakers to endorse the plan rather that have automatic, across-the-board spending cuts

Stenholm said the automatic

"We want to see what the leaderfollowing House rejection of a \$500 want to go," presidential press

federal programs and said the budget plan was better.

"I'm not saying I like it. I'm just saying it's better than sequestration," he said.

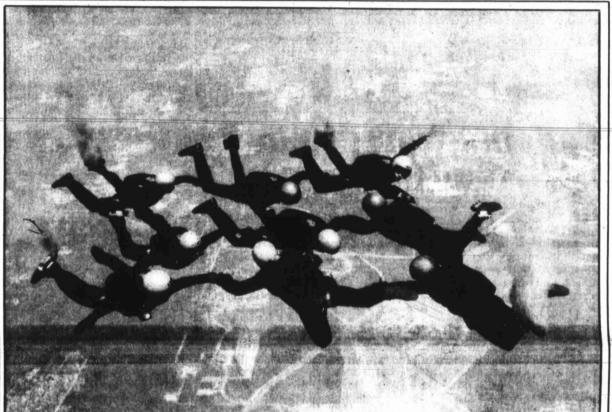
The resounding vote against the resolution, which set targets and guidelines for further budgetary action, was 254-179. Among House Democrats, 149 opposed the plan • STENHOLM page 10-A

secretary Marlin Fitzwater said today in the first official administration reaction to the House vote. "We've got a lot of conversations to

Fitzwater refused to answer directly when asked whether Bush will stick to his promise to veto any temporary resolution that would keep the government operating beyond a midnight deadline tonight. "We want to talk to the leaders" of Congress, he said.

The government's authority to spend will run out at midnight. Bush said previously that he would veto stopgap legislation unless Congress has approved a deficitcutting plan.

Asked what scenarios might be possible, Fitzwater said, "There are so many different possibilities at this point," including various kinds of continuing resolutions to BUDGET page 10-A



Set to perform

BIG SPRING — The Golden Knights, the U.S. Army's precision parachute team, will be one of the attractions at the third annual Vietnam Memorial Airshow, to be held at the Big Spring Airpark this weekend. Gates open at 10 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

House strengthens law-and-order bill

By MIKE ROBINSON

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A dozen more crimes would be subject to the federal death penalty and executions would be carried out more quickly, under amendments approved by law and order-minded House members.

"I hope we never bring up another crime bill a month before an election," Rep. William Hughes, D-N.J., said Thursday as the House bowed to conservative demands for a major reshaping of the measure.

Hughes said campaign considerations were overshadowing the debate, but critics of the bill said stern measures were needed to curb mounting crime.

Sarcastic cries of "kill, kill, kill" wafted through the House as lawmakers added harsh provisions that Rep. George Gekas, R-Pa., said were being demanded "by the cop on the beat and the man on the

The bill calls for the death penalty for more than 20 federal crimes, including provisions added Thursday imposing capital punishment

for murder aboard trains, planes and automobiles as well as in mail bombings, bank robberies and elsewhere

Assassination or attempted assassination of the president would be punishable by death under the bill, as would treason and espionage.

The House halted work on the bill Thursday night without debating one of the most controversial features. It would allow death row inmates to use racial statistics in their appeals to show the sentencing courts were biased.

President Bush and congressional conservatives have been highly critical of the provision, which was dropped from a Senatepassed version of the crime bill.

The House dealt Bush a victory Thursday by toughening provisions ving death row inmates a time limit for filing habeas corpus petitions claiming they have been treated unconstitutionally

Some convicts have filed one such petition after another, in some cases using the process to escape • HOUSE page 10-A

Cap Rock helps in Coke drive

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

BIG SPRING - As time begins to run out, Operation Oasis — sending a note with a Coke to overseas troops — has

shifted into high gear. "I still keep getting calls from people who are just finding out about it," said Ray Lara, 7-Eleven field manager. "Even though the conflict (in the Persian Gulf) seems to be at a standstill, folks are still suppor-

ting our troops. Leading the pack last week was the Big Spring State Hospital, where employees bought 2361/2 cases. Their total donation was \$1,181.50 in Cokes.

Masons of the Staked Plains Lodge gave a \$500 donation to Oasis, allowing the purchase of 200 12-packs for the troops.

Some Stanton residents got in on the act, as Cap Rock Electric employees contributed 75 12-packs, and the gesture was soon matched by the cooperative. Each of the 150 12-packs will contain notes, Cap Rock announced.

Other recent contributors include employees at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, First National Bank, city of Big Spring, the Boxcar Cafe, Gentleman's Corner, Tomboys and Choate Well Service.

Students at several local schools have been getting into the act. They include: Moss Elementary fifth graders, Anderson Kindergarten Center, Forsan High School and Coahoma High School.

The Civitan Club has shown its support, and the Big Spring Fire Department continued to collect, making a second mass donation recently.

COKE page 10-A

Great sales — and exercise, to boot

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

The Treasure Chest and Flea Market offers avid garage sale enthusiasts everything from furniture to clothing to arts and crafts plus an opportunity to work out on the exercise equipment in the back room.

"I always had many, many hobbies, and I had to do something with all the stuff," said Patsy Odom, manager of the Treasure

"I guess one could say we do this to clean out our closets," added Odom, describing the eight individuals who operate booths in the building, located at 207 N. St. Peter. Space allows for 10 booths to be set up in the rented space, but only

eight are currently filled. The cost for operating a booth is \$15 per month and renters have to agree to staff the store two or three days a month, Odom said. She said the store opened in May.

Odom said that items are taken on a 60-40 consignment for anyone who has something to sell but doesn't have the time to work in the

Exercise equipment is available for anyone to use when the store is open, Odom said. Also, Celia Payne is offering exercise classes in the



offers a wide variety of items for garage sale enthusiasts. In addition, an exercise room is

The Treasure Chest, located on St. Peter Street, available in the back of the store for customers'

evenings, and a small fee is charged on an honor system to help cover the cost of the equipment. Currently the Chest has a tread-

poline, weight bench and A coin box will be attached to each • TREASURE page 10-A

mill, bicycle, rower, small tram- piece of equipment for the fee. Odom said the Treasure Chest circulation-improvement machine. has been successful so far, and she

Quadriplegic found dead before court issues ruling

By TIM DAHLBERG **Associated Press Writer**

LAS VEGAS - A quadriplegic man who didn't want to outlive his terminally ill father died before the Nevada Supreme Court got a chance to rule on his request that

he be allowed to end his life. The Las Vegas Sun reported Thursday that Kenneth Bergstedt's father, Robert Bergstedt, said his son asked him to help end his life Wednesday night and that he complied by giving him sedatives and

loosening his respirator tube. Police said the father told them he awoke Thursday morning in the mobil home the two men shared

and found his 31-year-old adopted son dead.

"He said the respirator was loosened during the night," said police Lt. Steve Ducharme.

Kenneth Bergstedt, in court papers filed earlier this year, said he feared his father would die before he did, leaving him with no one to care for him. He had been paralyzed from the neck down since a 1969 swimming pool accident.

District Judge Donald Mosley granted Bergstedt's request to die, ruling in June that the death would not be considered a suicide and that anyone who aided him would

not face any penalties.

But Mosley asked Bergstedt not to end his life until the state Supreme Court could rule on the matter and establish a legal precedent.

The high court said it could not issue an immediate ruling because the case required more research.

Bergstedt's attorney, Jack Cherry, said if someone did help him die they could not be prosecuted.

'I have a court order saying anyone that helps Kenneth in doing this is not guilty of a crime,

Cherry said. Police homicide Lt. Kyle Ed-

wards said his office is investigating the death, but added it would be up to others to decide if any charges could be filed.

"At the present time there is a court order that says this is not a crime," Edwards said. "This is a legal issue that's going to go a lot

higher than us. The older Bergstedt, an amputee who last month was diagnosed as suffering from terminal lung cancer, had taken care of his son since his wife died of lung cancer in

He said previously he didn't want to see his son die, but understood

Spring board

How's that?

Q. What was the title of Coahoma ISD Superintendent Gary Rotan's dissertation and what was his area of specialized research and study?

A. His area of study was guidance education, and his dissertation was titled "A Study of District and Campus School Improvement Plans Based Upon Effective School Research.

Calendar

Football

TODAY

• Senior Citizen Garage Sale at the Community Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• Grady vs Hermleigh; away; 7:30 p.m.

 Stanton vs McCamey: away; 8 p.m. SATURDAY

• Senior Citizen Garage Sale at the Community Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

 Stanton High School crosscountry meet in Lubbock

Tops on TV

Movie

• Children of the Bride CBS Movie of the Week. Rue Mc-Clanahan, Patrick Duffy. A mature woman must deal with the reactions of her children when she decides to marry a man 20 years her junior. 8 p.m. Channel 7

 Quantum Leap. 7 p.m. Channel 9

• Remembering Marilyn. 9 p.m. Channel 5

Engaged



COUPLE TO WED - Mrs. Martha Sitton Ricketson of Pecos, and Mr. Franklin J. Ricketson of Sulpher Springs announce the engagement of their daughter Nicole, of Midland, to Derek K. Sorley of Stanton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sorley of Stanton. The wedding is scheduled for Dec. 15, 1990 at First Christian Church in Pecos.

Thank you

The family of Gyda Morrow wishes to thank everyone for their expressions of sympathy and caring during the less of our dear mother and grandmother. Good friends are God's blessing in a time of sorrow. Thank you all - Francis and James Biggs and Billy and Virginia Morrow and their children.

Stork club

Born to Danny and Nan Howard, Midland, a daughter, Danna Jaye Howard, Sept. 27, 1990 at 5:14 a.m., weighing 7 pounds; delivered by Dr. Sue Fisher. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Howard, Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Ken White Sr., Houston. Danna is the baby sister to Nolan, 6, and Katie,

Born to Javier and Bertha Ramirez, Midland, a daughter. Byanca Rebeca Ramirez, Sept. 26, 1990 at 2:22 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces; delivered by Dr. Sue Fisher. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwardo Ramirez. Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ramirez, Midland. Byanca is the baby sister to Richard, 15. Christina, 9, and Roxanna, 2.

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House

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Lawmakers adopted 285-146 a substitute plan by Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill., that would let states impose a time limit and place curbs on repeated petitions. Hyde said it would stop "endless, endless, endless delays.

"Over 2,350 murderers on death row are waiting for something to happen," Hyde said in urging approval of the measure.

The version dropped from the bill

would have limited prisoners to one petition and required competent lawyers for them. But critics said exceptions contained in the provision would have resulted in even longer delays.

Tempers frayed as the House prepared to approve a proposal by Gekas to make a dozen more crimes subject to the death penalty. Rep. Craig Washington, D-Texas, complained that Gekas had not answered his question on how it

Gekas said it wasn't a "good

question," and Washington shouted: "You wouldn't know a good question if you heard it.'

The House approved the Gekas plan, 271-159.

As the bill came to the floor, it would have banned domestic manufacture of any of the semiautomatic assault rifles whose importation has been banned by Bush. The president acted in response to complaints that the military-style weapons were designed for killing humans rather than for sporting purposes.

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estimates about 100 customers visit

the store daily

"I think if more people were aware of the quality of things we have, we'd be even more successful," she said.

Among other things, Odom's booth offers newly designed clothing, knitted yoke sweat suits, tolepainting supplies and knitting and crocheting materials. These are all hobbies Odom said she

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Two Big Spring "family"

businesses have announced

their support by offering special

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donate a Coke (one can) to the

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in a taxi. Mitchem and Sons

Wrecker Service is giving a case

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Company officials said they

recently donated \$40 from the

taxi company and \$55 from the

wrecker service to a local

7-Eleven store. Their programs

will continue until the operation

for private individuals.

Coke

programs.

is completed.

Other booths feature crocheted blankets and children's sweater sets, children's play clothes, kitchen supplies, books, lamps, grab bags, and many other items, Odom

'We have really enjoyed doing this. Our shoppers are able to buy good quality items," Odom said. She added that most of the booth renters are homemakers who are involved for either profit or hobby. All of the goods offered for sale

The Vietnam Memorial Air

Show will serve as a kind of

"beginning of the end" for

At the air show, the Texas Ar-

my National Guard SE Battery

C 3rd Battalion will set up

display tables to sell 12-packs

Several troops of local Girl

Scouts will set up a table at the

Blue Blazers Women's Con-

ference Saturday to collect for

ing it up with the air show," he

said. "Then, next week, I'm go-

ing to begin tallying up the

"We're going to begin wrapp-

Oasis, Lara said.

for the project.

Oasis as well.

are owned by the individuals or are on consignment, and Odom said no one is buying things just to put in the store.

Hazelwood, Karen Graves, Evelyn Crisman, Zella Graves, Donna Parker and Bill Welch, who offers baseball cards in his booth.

day and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to

Odom, Nancy Yates, Joni

The Treasure Chest booths are currenly being rented by Patsy

The store is open Thursday, Fri-

total." He said Cokes will pro-

bably begin their trip overseas

Lara said an afternoon of

Bowlarama has agreed to

give free bowling and free shoe

rental to all those who bought

Coke for the project Sunday,

Oct. 14. The celebratory event

will take place between 1-5 p.m.

Lara said he will give a special

to make our 10,000-case goal, I

believe we'll make the halfway

point," he said. "I think that's

"Even though we're not going

presentation on that day.

worth being proud of.

bowling is being organized to

around Oct. 20.

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Wedding

Kelly-Pruit

D'awn Kelly, Midland, and Aaron Pruit, Jacksboro, were united in marriage Aug. 31, 1990 at First United Methodist Chapel, Stanton, with Judge Bob Deavenport officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Own Kelly, Stanton, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pruit, Midland.

The couple stood before an altar of white gladiolus and white daisies. The bride was given in marraige by her father. She wore a dress of candlelight satin and schiffli lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses with baby's breath and

Matron of honor was Sonya Jones, sister of the bride. Best man was Morris Pruit,

father of the groom.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will make their home in Jacksboro

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Budget

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keep the government going until a budget agreement is passed.

In the House vote, lawmakers rebelled at proposed increases in Medicare costs for retirees and consumer tax increases - on gasoline tobacco and alcohol that would require middle-income families to carry a proportionately

larger share of the burden. Fitzwater said the president stayed up to learn the outcome of the vote, which came shortly after

"This is a sad night for the House, for our political system and for America, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, said after the vote. "Our president has asked us to pull together. Too many of my colleagues have given him the back of their hands.

Only 71 Republicans supported the agreement while 105 voted no. Democrats gave it 108 votes and 149 voted no.

Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., who had helped negotiate the agreement, said he and Bush had not discussed at a meeting Thursday what to do in case the plan was rejected. "We were both thinking positively, unfortunately,

too positively," Foley said. Nevertheless, Foley said he would ask the House later in the day to approve a short-term extension of government spending authority and, with it, a brief delay in the \$85 billion of arbitrary cuts in many government programs after the midnight deadline. That would require concurrence by the Senate. and the president.

In 412 hours of House debate. there was little praise for the package. It was roundly described as onerous but the best thing available.

Leaders pleaded that it be approved, promising that over the next two weeks, committees of the House and Senate would moderate some of the most objectionable provisions.

'Give us a chance — we will fix it," said Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, which has jurisdiction over the tax provisions and most of the non-defense spending cuts. He mentioned specifically the Medicare premium increases, the shifting of more taxes onto middle-income people and \$12 billion worth of tax cuts for small corporations

"We have the best chance we ever had to actually make the savings that we claim," said Rep. Bill Frenzel of Minnesota, senior Republican on the House Budget Committee

But despite a furious lobbying campaign by the Bush administration and pleas from party floor leaders, most members were not convinced the package was the right thing barely a month before

the Nov. 6 elections. "Why does the option we are being given put the burden squarely on the middle class again?" asked Rep. Marty Russo, D-Ill. He and other liberals said the proposal represented a continuation of the Reagan administration's tax and spending policies.

Stenholm

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and 108 supported the resolution; among Republicans, 105 voted against and 71 in favor.

The deal was contingent on each party being able to muster a majority of its own members in support of the package, but neither The politically painful plan, put

together after eight months of arduous talks between White House and congressional negotiators, was designed to reduce the deficit by \$500 billion over the next five It called for raising \$134 billion

in revenue during that period, mainly by increasing taxes on gasoline, heating oil, tobacco, alcohol and luxury items. The Tax Foundation, a Washington research group, calculated that the agreement would have cost the average American \$88 in the year that began Oct. 1 and \$653 over the next five years.

Domestic and defense programs would have been trimmed by \$182.4 billion, and spending on benefit programs such as Medicare and farm subsidies would have been reduced by \$119

The vote was a stunning setback for President Bush, who abandoned his "no new taxes" campaign pledge, spoke on national television and lobbied wavering members of Congress. Calling the agreement fair and balanced, Bush warned that rejection would plunge the nation into a recession. Congressional leaders described it as preferable to deep across-theboard cuts mandated by the Gramm-Rudman budget law.

But the package was unpopular at both ends of the political spectrum. Conservatives said the tax increases could hurt the economy and complained that the domestic cuts were too small. Liberals, meanwhile, said the tax increases would favor the rich and objected to the cuts in social programs.

Even had the proposed tax increases and spending cuts passed, the government would still have run up another \$527 billion in deficits during the next five years.



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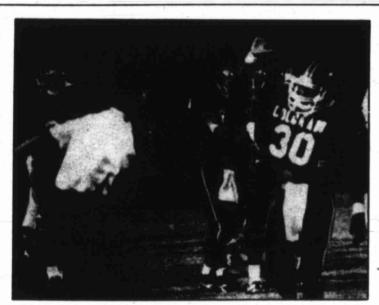
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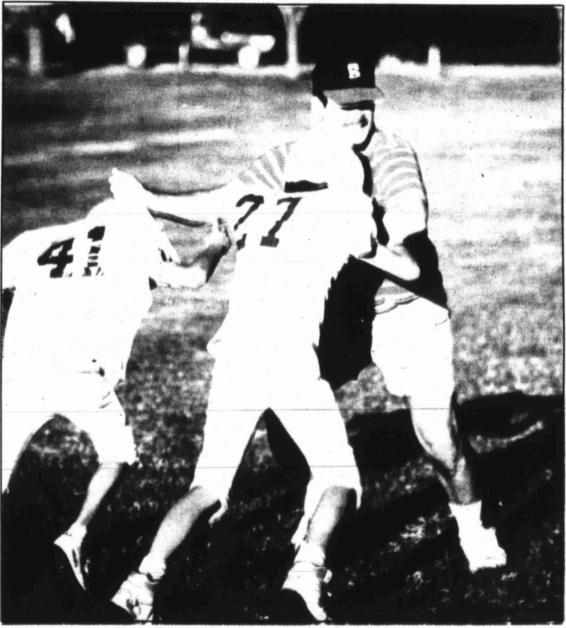
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Defensive holding

Packers assistant coach Phil Graywonder plays defense against players James Smith and Joby Bennett during a recent practice at an elementary school field. PeeWee League football is in full swing around the Crossroads Country, as highlighted in Storyteller, page 14.

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Wolves' victory shows determination

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY - It may not go into the history books as the most historic win for the Colorado City Wolves, but it certainly will be remembered as one of the gutsiest.

The Wolves, going into their game with Abilene Wylie minus five starters, lost two more to injuries in the first half, their quarterback played the last half with a concussion and they only had 15 players suited up at the end, but managed to rally in the fourth quarter for an 18-16 upset victory here Friday night.

C-City, 14-point underdogs going into the game, was led by tailback/defensive back Robbie Smith and quarterback George Ramsey

Smith rushed 12 times for 97 yards — including a 58-yarder late in the game that set up the goahead touchdown - scored twice, intercepted a pass in the end zone to prevent a Wylie score and recovered a blocked punt to set up a C-City TD.

Ramsey, meanwhile, overcame the concussion and a fearsome Wylie pass rush and completed nine of 15 passes for 116 yards.

"We have suffered a lot of injuries . . . It was just a valiant effort by a bunch of determined young men," Wolves' Head Coach Tom Ramsey said after the game. "I thought we were beaten a couple of times - I know that's not something a coach should say but they wouldn't accept that.

"Ronnie played an excellent game," Ramsey added. "He made a heck of a run when we needed it . . . He punts for us, kicks field goals; we get our money's worth from him every game."

Ramsey also said that Smith's in-

Wylie	Team stat	C-City					
13	First Dow	14					
173	Yds. Rush	ing		124			
91	Yds. Passi	ng		116			
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SCORING	SUMMARY:						

2nd quarter
C - Smith 11 run (run failed), 11:54
W - Stanaland 31 field goal, 6:59

Parker 17 pass to Mauldin (kick fail-

3rd quarter C — Smith 6 run (kick failed), 9:11. W - Bailey 10 run (Stanaland kick), 6:45.

4th quarter C — Silva 1 run (kick failed), 2:20.

terception of an Eddie Parker pass early in the fourth - that would have given the Bulldogs a 10-point lead - probably saved the day for the Wolves.

"I think that would've been the game," he said. "We had just about fired our last shot. The kids were drained . . If they had scored there, it would have been Katie-bar-the-door.

Ramsey also had words of praise for the Wolves' defense, which surrendered only nine points in the first half despite three C-City fumbles during that time.

"The three turnovers got us in trouble," he said, "but the defense shut them down twice inside our 20. That was probably the turning point of the game."

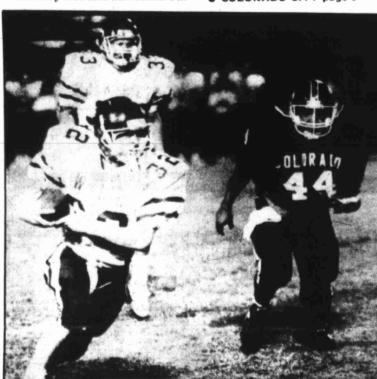
The Wolves' defense first came to the fore early in the first quarter, after a second C-City fumble gave the Bulldogs possession on the C-City 15. Three plays lost three yards and, on fourth and 13, Russell Stanaland's 34-yard field-

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George Ramsey (4) looks for a receiver as Wylie defender Derek Black (63) closes in during third

COLORADO CITY — Colorado City quarterback quarter action here Friday night. The Wolves downed Wylie, 18-16.



COLORADO CITY — Wylie running back Darren Bailey (32) turns the corner en route to a third-quarter touchdown as Colorado City defender Bobby Silva (44) gives chase. Bailey was the game's leading rusher with 123 yards on 23 carries.



COLORADO CITY — Colorado City running back Robbie Smith (33) looks for running room during

second half action here Friday.

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Colorado City mascot Mindy Molina flips her wolf head to get a better view of the Colorado CityWylie football contest, with the home team coming from behind in the final minutes to win, 18-16.

Colorado City

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goal try sailed wide left.

The Wolves' defense was so dominating early that it allowed Wylie only one yard in total offense during the opening quarter.

C-City's offense didn't let the defensive heroics go for naught, as it responded to the missed field goal try with the game's first scoring drive. It was a display of grindit-out football, as the Wolves marched 80 yards in 15 plays

The drive was highlighted by Ramsey's pass to Bobby Silva off a fake field-goal try that gave Colorado City a first down on the Wylie 13. Two plays later, Smith took a pitch from Ramsey, eluded one tackler, then sprinted into the end zone to give the Wolves a 6-0 lead early in the second quarter.

On their next possession, the Wolves coughed up the ball for the third time, and the Bulldogs finally were able to convert on their good fortune, marching 42 yards in eight plays before settling on a 31-yard field goal by Stanaland.

The Bulldogs took the lead for the first time late in the half when they put together an eight-play, 96-yard touchdown drive, capped by Parker's 17-yard pass to Cody Mauldin. The TD gave Wylie a 9-6 advantage at halftime.

The Wolves struck back quickly in the third quarter when Kevin Green broke through to block Stanaland's punt on the half's open-

ing possession. Two plays later, Smith scored from six yards out to give C-City a 12-9 lead.

Wylie, however, quickly responded to that score with one of their own to regain the lead, going 65 yards in five plays. Darren Bailey. who led all rushers with 123 yards on 23 carries, did the scoring honors from 10 yards out.

The Bulldogs' score, and the obvious weariness of the undermanned Wolves, seemed to have finally shifted the momentum to Wylie for good, and this feeling was reinforced when the 'Dogs marched 68 yards on their next drive to the Wolves' 10.

Smith, however, again came to C-City's rescue, snaring Parker's pass in the end zone.

The teams traded possessions before the Wolves started the final scoring drive of the night from their own 34.

After Silva lost four yards recovering a fumble, Ramsey passed 10 yards to Smith before the tailback broke a 58-yard run down to the Bulldogs' 3. Three Silva runs later, C-City had the lead for good.

"Their kids played well," Ramsey said. "(Wylie coach) Hugh Sandifer's done a great job with them; it just seemed like we got the breaks.

The Wolves, now 2-2-1 for the season, return to action next Friday when they "travel to Crane. Wylie falls to 2-2-1 with the loss.

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Another opinion

South to rise once again — in sports

When the International Olympic Committee announced which city would be host to the 1996 summer Olympic Games, cheers went up in Athens. Athens, Georgia, that is, not the Athens that invented this venerable sports tradition in 776 B.C. and held the first modern games in 1896.

Alas for the Greeks, the presumed front-runners. Atlanta. an upstart American city, came from behind and beat Athens for the right to hold the 1996 Olympics.

The response from Greece, which felt Athens was the obvious place to celebrate the centennial of the modern Olympics, was anything but sportsmanlike.

"We have sent the torch away 25 times in 100 years," fumed Greek Prime Minister Constantine Mitsotakis. "We were only asking for it once.'

In today's sports world, history and tradition can take a back seat to good public relations.

Atlanta's steamy, sweltering summer weather probably won't be a winner with some competitors. But they don't get to choose Olympic cities; the Olympic Committee does. Like a fine athlete, Atlanta knew how to hustle, how to outfinesse other contenders and dazzle committee members.

The Olympic flame will burn in the United States again in 1996, for only the fourth time this century. American sports lovers have Atlanta to thank.

San Diego Tribune

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A sporting event that really matters:-Help those in need

AP Sports Writer

DALLAS — The short guy with the fast backswing wanted to know: "Didn't you used to play pro football?"

Another member of our fivesome had the answer: "No He doesn't looked like he ever played football.

It was humorous and humiliating at times to be a "mystery" celebrity at a charity golf tournament.

My foursome wasn't the least bit impressed it had for its celebrity a sportswriter when the likes of Jimmy Dean, T. Graham Brown, and Danny White were the headliners in their groups

Dale Hansen, a local TV sportscaster who sponsors the tournament, can talk a boulder into sprouting leaves.

So there we were with a 13-handicap and a dart hook ready to help out ol' Dale

The golf was fun and exhausting



(a six-hour round), but it was an educational experience that underlined how sports can be a positive, economical help to

It was amazing how a single 18-hole round could be a springboard to help troubled youth. It was a perfect example of sports giving something back to the community.

Why doesn't every Texas city have something like it? Some do. If any don't they should.

Hansen's charity is Dallas Can! Academy, which benefits area school dropouts. It was pointed out that 90 per cent of the people

behind bars in Huntsville never graduated from high school. That pretty well targets the crime problem

'We either pay to help these kids now or we pay later to send them to prison," Hansen said.

On this day at Arnold Palmer's Fossil Creek, Hansen said more than \$100,000 was raised to help dropouts get back into schools and learn computer skills that will help raise their level in life.

He told a story about how a gang member had been rescued by Dallas Can! Academy and was now enrolling under an assumed name at a local college; other gang members didn't like the fact he had dropped out of their little terrorist group so he had to go undercover

The young man will take computer courses; proceeds from the golf tournament will pay for it. Some day he hopes to go back into his neighborhood and rescue somebody else.

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Should sportswriters of either sex be allowed in locker rooms?



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JERRY REYNOLDS Colorado City



"I think they should wait until (the athletes) are showered and dressed, then have a room where they can meet with the press."

WILMA REYNOLDS Colorado City.



"I guess it's all right. They could work out some way where (the athletes) could go ahead and get dressed, but I don't see women going around naked men or men going around naked

> **BOB RILEY** Colorado City



"I guess if the lady is comfortable, and the men are too, then I guess it's all right."

> **PEGGY SMITH Colorado City**



"It doesn't really matter. Women want to be like men anyway, so why not?" PAUL AUSBIE **Colorado City**



I really don't like the idea of women going into men's locker rooms. I feel like women have equal rights to the story, but they shouldn't be in there where men are

> **ROXIE STRAIN Colorado City**



"I'm personally against "I just think the men women going into the locker reporters should go in the rooms. I don't think they need to be there."

DARLENE CALVERLEY **Garden City**



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LEE ROY HOELSCHER



dress before they let them take it." (reporters) come in."

JOHN MCNEILL



"I think they should let the "It wouldn't bother me a bit players relax, unwind and — if she could take it, I could

FLENT McNEILL



"No, because the players need their privacy, and they need the time to get ready to meet the public."

GLENDA BLALOCK



"Yes, I do. I think they should be allowed to - equal rights. As long as they (women reporters) are doing their job."

CRISTINA BRYANT

What odds do you figure for the Oakland A's?

By JIM LITKE **AP Sports Writer**

They are quivering in Toronto, quaking in Boston and making merry in Pittsburgh and Cincinnati. To the rest of North America, this is known as delaying the inevitable.

Unless of course, the rest of North America is wrong and the Oakland A's actually can be beaten.

"Yes," Jean Lemaire said without hesitation. "Of course they can."

Lemaire knows baseball if he is a Frenchman and a Phillies fan who didn't see his first game until 10 years ago and didn't become a regular observer until seven years after that.

Lemaire knows baseball because Lemaire knows probability theory. And no other sport provides such bountiful and revealing statstics for the gleaning every day. Thus, with a little bit of calculating, what seems inexplicable about the game to the rest of us - the stumbling Pirates tearing off seven straight wins to



wrap up the NL East on Sunday, for example - is easily explained by Lemaire.

Given their up-and-down performance in the closing weeks of the season, the Pirates' streak may have looked improbable at first glance. But look at it again and probability shows that any team with a winning percentage of .550 - which Pittsburgh was until they broke clear of the Mets the last 10 days or so - has a 68 percent chance of winning seven straight games at least once in a season. The Mets had an 11-game run end in June; as much as anything else then, the Pirates simply may have been overdue.

But how does all this bode for Oakland?

"In any seven-game series, the

outcome is rather random, and particularly so in baseball," said Lemaire, who is a professor of actuarial science at the Wharton School, via the telephone Tuesday afternoon from his home near Philadelphia.

"In baseball, even the most successful teams win only about 60 percent of the time. Over 162 games, Oakland's chances obviously would be very good; over seven games, not quite as good.

Asked to be more exact, the professor asked for more time. Practicality limited his handicapping effort to the American and National League pennant races and, by prior agreement, the Red Sox — who are 10-3 in head-tohead meetings with the Blue Jays but may yet get dragged into a ayou — were chosen as the AL East representative.

Two hours later, after adding several disclaimers (most notably, the change in pitching rotations), Lemaire delivered the following scenario:

The most probable outcome of the AL playoffs is Oakland winn-

ing in five games (17.4 percent); the least likely Boston sweeping the first four (4.1 percent). Oakland's probability of winning the series, slightly less than 59 percent, would have climbed above 61 percent if the A's had the home field for the opener.

The most probable outcome of the National League series is Pittsburgh in six games (16 percent); the least likely a sweep by the Reds (5.6 percent). Curiously, each team's chances leveled out at 15.6 percent if the series went to seven games. If Pittsburgh had the home field for the opener, the improvement would have been insignificant, climbing from 52.3 percent to 53.1.

Without enough time or data to project the World Series, Lemaire was asked to play a hunch.

"I saw my first game in 1980, when I was on sabbatical in Berkeley, and at the time Oakland was what you call a rock-bottom team," Lemaire said. "I had such a nice stay, though, that I guess you could say I will root for Oakland."

If mathematics suggest Oakland is vulnerable, so does antecdotal evidence. The Chicago White Sox were the only team to win a season series from the A's, 8-5, though Detroit squared up at 6-6.

'There were a lot of factors involved," Chicago manager Jeff Torborg related Tuesday night, catching his breath after the White Sox kept them quivering in Toronto by turning back Boston 3-2 in 11 innings.

'We were well prepared. We pitched them tough. Our kids were not intimidated by them, they were motivated. I think our coaching staff had a lot to do with it, telling our guys how to pitch them, how to hit them, how to de-

If that sounds a little vague, it's because Torborg probably isn't sure how it happened himself.

The A's have an all-star at nearly every position, an outside chance at having both the NL (Willie McGee) and AL (Rickey Henderson) batting champions for

News

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

ROSCOE — Most basketball teams would be proud to be averaging what the Garden City Bearkats football team has scored the last two football games.

Last week the Bearkats beat Wink 76-7. Friday night the Bearkats began District 9-A by thrashing the Roscoe Plowboys 68-7.

Garden City, 4-1 for the season, and ranked No. 8 in the state, is off next week. Roscoe falls to 0-5.

The Bearkats offense rolled at will against the outmanned Plowboys, who don't have a senior starter on the team. Meanwhile the Garden City defense, led by the defensive front of Eric Seidenberger, Pete Talamantez, Chris Schraeder, Michael Jones and Chris Schraeder, completely took Roscoe's offensive attack away.

The Bearkat offense was led by the quick feet of junior tailback James Soles, who hopped, skipped, dashed and smashed his way to 255 yards in 28 carries. Along the way he scored touchdowns of 11, 20, 10, 19 and 25 yards.

When Soles wasn't burning the Roscoe defense, Bearkat sophomore quarterback Shae Scott was. Scott spread the wealth amoung five receivers, completing 10 of 15 passes for 164 yards, including touchdown passes of 7 and 20 yards.

The Bearkats defense also got in the scoring act, setting up the first score of a game on a blocked punt, and getting interceptions returned for touchdowns by safety Allen Hoelscher and linebacker Jody Bradford.

It all left Garden City coach Sam Scott pleased. "We took care of business tonight," said Scott. "We're doing things pretty well. Teams are lining up trying to take something from us, but we're beating them with something else. Our quarterback is pretty smart for a sophomore, he's calling a lot of plays at the line. Our defense is getting better, but we can still play



better.

The first G-City score of the night was set up when Richard Morales blocked a Roscoe punt, and the Bearkats recovered at the Roscoe 17-yard line.

It took Soles two runs to get in; he gained six on the first play, and went in the rest of the way on the next carry

Bradford added the first of his eight extra points, and the Bearkats led 7-0 with 3:43 left in the first quarter.

The Bearkats added another first quarter score with three seconds remaining. It took six plays to go 52 yards. Scott hit Morales with a 12-yard gain over the middle, and Soles finished the drive with a 25-yard scoring run.

The score went to 21-0 early in the second quarter, with the

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ROSCOE — Roscoe Plowboys quarterback Buster Frierson (20) looks for running room as Garden

er City Bearkats Wesley Glass (61) and Michael en Jones (51) close in for the tackle.

Bearkat defense getting into the act. Hoelscher stepped in front on a Roscoe receiver and raced 30 yards down the sideline untouched with 8:49 left in the first half.

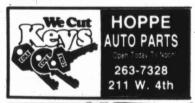
The final score of the first half came when the Garden City offense moved 63 yards in 10 plays. The big plays were two pass plays to fullback Matt Seidenberger. The first completion came on a second and 25 from the Garden City 15. Scott hit Matt Seidenberger with a beautifully set up screen, covering 34 yards.

A few plays later Scott hit his

fullback over the middle, this time covering 32 yards to the Roscoe eight. On a fourth-and-goal from the seven, Scott hit Stephen Jost for the score. Garden City led 28-0 at the half.

The Bearkats came out with three touchdowns in the third

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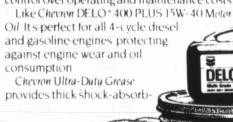


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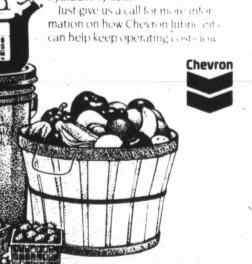
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125 total yards in the second half. The last Garden City scoring

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drive went 59 yards in seven plays. Bradford capped it with a threeyard plunge up the middle.

against the Roscoe defense as Roscoe's Edward Acebedo (30) and Martin Chavarria Roscoe receiver.

Soles, who had been playing mostly linebacker this season, was glad to get to carry the ball. "I was ready to play offense," said the 5-foot-11, 157-pounder. "This is what I want to do. I didn't miss playing defense: I only played two

plays tonight. 'I had only been getting to carry it six or seven times a game. I guess coach wanted to give Mario Aguilar, other tailback) some experience. I got a little tired in the fourth quarter. The line did a good

iob tonight. They are improving a Scott said Soles is valuable on both sides of the ball. "He's got so nuch talent. James has unlimited potential. said Scott. "He wanted to run and he got his chance. He's a ne see of the lear he'll

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ROSCOE — In photo on right, Garden City tailback James Soles (22) turns the corner (77) gives chase. In photo on left, Garden City safety Allen Hoelscher (2) closes in on a

outscore them. INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
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McCamey keeps home edge with 20-0 defeat of Buffalos

McCAMEY — The McCamey Badgers used the home field edge to their advantage in their game against the Stanton Buffalos Friday, stacking up a solid 20-0 win. The Badgers' first scoring play

The Badgers' first scoring play came after a bobbled Stanton punt attempt. McCamey recovered the ball at the 11-yard line, and Manuel Martinez ran it in for a touchdown in four plays. Jerry Salinas kicked the PAT to make the score 7-0.

In the second quarter, the Badgers sacked Stanton's quarter-back and recovered the ball at the Buffalo 20-yard line. In two plays, Martinez once again ran it in from

The McCamey home field edge to in their game on Buffalos Fring it at 13-0.

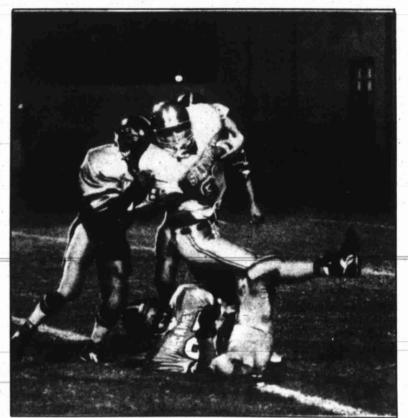
A scoreless third quarter was taken up with defensive maneuvering, but with 4:42 left in the game, McCamey picked up its last touchdown on a nine-play, 45-yard drive. Salinas connected with Bart Tsacher on a 4-yard pass into the end zone. Stephen Terry kicked the extra point, leaving the final score at 20-0.

The Buffalo offense made it to the one-yard line twice, but were pushed back by the Badgers' stingy defense

The game leaves Stanton with a 0-5 season record, 0-2 in district play. The Buffalos play Ozona at Stanton next week.

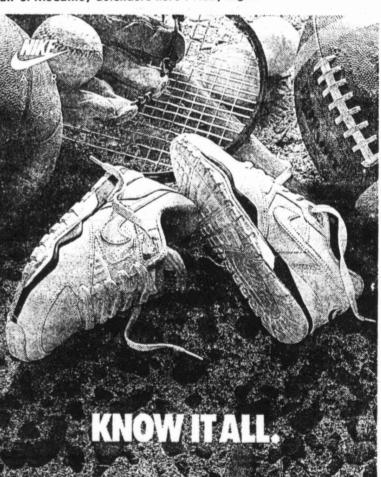
McCamey is 3-2 overall, 2-0 in district play.

McCamey	Team stats Stanton
8	First Downs 11
104	Yds. Rushing 87
22	Yds. Passing 78
3 of 7	Pass. Comp. 6 of 17
2	Int. By 4
4-33	Punts 6-29
4-3	Fum. Lost 5-5
5-35	Penalties 2-10
	Score By Quarters
Stanton	0 0 0 0-0
McCamey	7 6 0 7-20



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McCAMEY — An unidentified Stanton Buffalo is brought down by a pair of McCamey defenders here Friday night.



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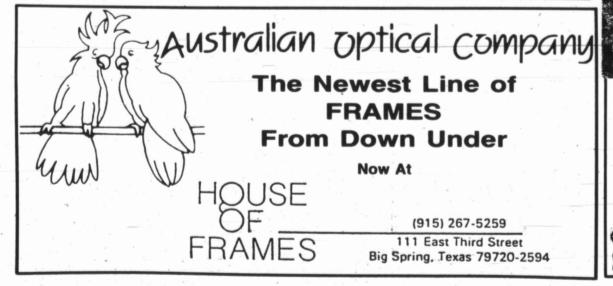
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HERMLEIGH — Grady runner Gilbert Cortez (2) is stopped by a Hermleigh defender during action here Friday night.



HERMLEIGH — Johnny Britton (30) kicks an extra point for the Grady Wildcats against the

Wildcats unleash full force, dump Hermleigh 73-30

HERMLEIGH — The Grady Wildcats won their fourth consecutive game as they unleashed a powerful running attack in defeating the Hermleigh Cardinals 73-30 in non-district six-man action Friday night.

Led by Gilbert Cortez's 121 yards in 20 carries, the Wildcats amassed

Grady Team	stats		He	ermleigh
16	First Do		. 7	
338	Yds. Rusl	hing		26
34	Yds. Passi	ing		118
3 of 7	Pass. Com	ıp.		8 of 21
0	Int. By	,		1
0-0	Punts			2-47
2-1	Fum. Lo	st		5-3
7-60	Penaltie	es		5-72
	Score By Qu	arter	S	
Grady	22	20	6	25 - 73
Hermleigh	22	8	0	0 - 30

338 yards rushing. Meanwhile the Grady defense limited Hermleigh to 144 yards total offense.

Grady coach Leandro Gonzales credited this win to the men up front blocking. "They couldn't stop our rushing attack," said Gonzales. "We changed some blocking schemes and L.V. Welch, Danny Valle and Johnny Britton opened holes for us all night long. They get a lot of credit for the succes we had tonight."

Hermleigh got most of its scoring in the first quarter, scoring three touchdowns. But the Wildcats

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answered with three touchdowns of their own in the first period.

Gilbert Cortez scored on runs of 36 and six yards, and Joel Morales scored on a one-yard run. Britton added two points after touchdowns.

In the second quarter Gilbert Cortez scored on a 13-yard run for Grady. This was followed by a 17-yard run by Morales. Baldamore Cortez closed out the first half scoring with a three-yard run. Lynn Garza added a point after touchdown.

Grady led 42-30 at the half.

Grady scored once in the third quarter. Garza hit Valle with a 19-yard scoring pass with 7:54 left in the quarter.

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Klondike rally short; Coyotes win 26-25

By CHARLES POISALL For the Herald

A fired-up pack of Borden County Coyotes came from behind to take a 13-point lead over the Klondike Cougars here Friday night - and then held off a fourth-quarter Klondike rally to wind up the game on the long end of a 26-25 score.

The upset win in the non-district six-man contest delighted Borden County's homecoming fans.

After the game, Coaches Bobby Avery, Duke Frisbie and Chuck Jones gave credit to the Coyotes: improved defensive play for the victory

"We made too many mistakes," said Coach Tom Ham of the Cougars. "You can't make that many mistakes and win.

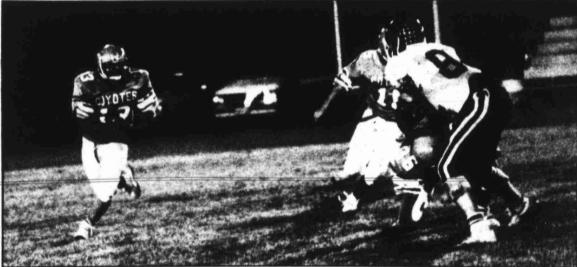
The Cougars fumbled twice during the game and lost the ball both times. The Coyotes had only one fumble but recovered it themselves

The Cougars opened the scoring in the first three minutes of the game when senior back Brandi O'Brien capped a 65-yard drive with a one-yard touchdown run. Junior quarterback Ramiro Serrato passed to Andy Guerra, also a senior back, for the extra point.

Borden County's Jimmy Rios tied the score late in the first quarter with # 29 yard touchdown run on a handoff from quarterback Shane Kemper. Back Shannon Smithie, a sophomore kicker, booted the extra point to give the Coyotes an 8-7 lead.

Midway into the second period, Klondike quarterback Brandon Oaks passed complete to end Cody Vogler for a 38-yard touchdown. The extra point try failed, but the Cougars held a 13-8 lead.

The Coyotes took the lead back with less than five minutes to play in the first half. Sophomore back John Paul Harris took the ball from Shane Kemper and scooted 25 yards through the Cougar defense for the TD. Shannon Smithie's kick



GAIL — Borden County tailback Jimmy Rios (13) heads upfield during first half action against the

Klondike Cougars here Friday night.



GAIL - Borden County's Jimmy Rios (13) is ing action here Friday night. Herald photos by Perry Hall tackled by an unidentified Klondike defender dur-

for the points was no good.

The Coyotes scored their third touchdown late in the first half when Rios took the ball from Shane Kemper and lugged it 70 yards to was no good, but the home fans enjoyed a 20-13 lead at the half.

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Coyotes. Also honored were Leslie Fryar, football sweetheart for 1990. and Patsy Underwood, band sweetheart.

Performing were the marching paydirt. Again the kick for points bands from both schools. In pregame ceremonies, parents of the senior members of the football In halftime activities, Jeanna team had been honored and in-Jones was crowned homecoming troduced by Borden County school queen for the Borden County superintendent Jimmy Thomas.

The Coyotes stretched their lead early in the third quarter. Taking a pitchback from Shane Kemper, Rios completed a 60-yard touchdown pass to Harris. Again the kick was wide, but the Coyotes held their biggest lead of the night,

The two teams battled back and forth in the middle of the field for the rest of the third quarter.

Team stats First Downs Yds. Rushing Yds. Passing 10 of 19 1-45 Fum. Lost Penalties 1-15 Score By Quarters 12 6 Borden County 12 - 25Klondike

The Cougars launched their comeback try five and a half minutes into the fourth period. Ramiro Serrato tossed a 10-yard touchdown pass to Jamie Trotter, senior center, and the visitors closed the gap to 26-19. A pass attempt for the extra point was broken up and fell incomplete.

Stopping the Coyotes late in the game, the Cougars took over the ball on downs and headed for the goal line. With less than a minute to play, they drove to the Borden County five-yard line. Ramiro Serrato then nailed junior end David Rawling with a five-yard touchdown pass, and the Cougars needed only a two-point conversion kick to pull out the win.

Ramiro Serrato dropped back for the kick, but a bad pass from center made the kick impossible. Serrato picked up the ball and attempted to pass it to a Klondike receiver for a one-point conversion, which would have tied the score, but the pass fell incomplete.

Klint Kemper recovered the Cougars' attempted on-side kick on the Coyote 30-yard line, and then the Coyotes were able to run the clock out in three more plays.

The win upped the Coyotes' record for the season to two wins and three losses. They open District 6-A play next Friday night when they host the Hermleigh Cardinals.

With the loss tonight, the Cougars' record now stands at three wins and two losses. They begin District 5-A play next week when they travel to Loop.

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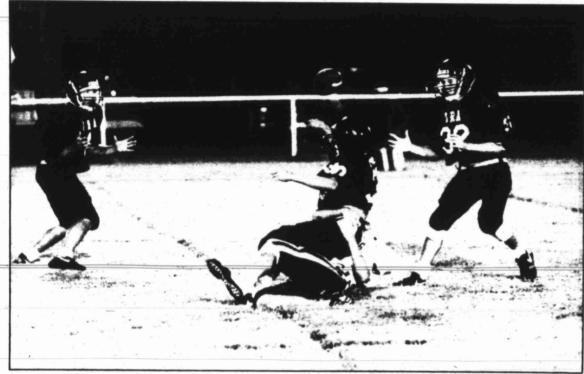
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Sands record intact, 36-20

Sands Mustangs ran their record to 5-0 by defeating the Ira Bulldogs 36-20 here Friday night in six-man non-district action.

Sands coach Randy Roemisch said it ws n't the most impressive victory his team has registered. but he'll take it. "You hear that saying about winning ugly, well we won ugly tonight." said Roemisch. "We played good at times: we got up 30-6: then the bad things happened. We turned the ball over three times deep in their territory.

We had some breakdowns, but I Cowley. Grigg added the points win ugly

Sands led 8-6 after the first quarter of play. Aaron Cowley passed five yards to Brandon Riddle. Pank Grigg kicked the twopoint points after.

Sands added another score in the second quarter. Charles Rhodes scored on an eight-yard run. and Grigg made the kick. Sands led 16-6 at the half

In the third quarter Sands scored when Grigg passed 21 yards to

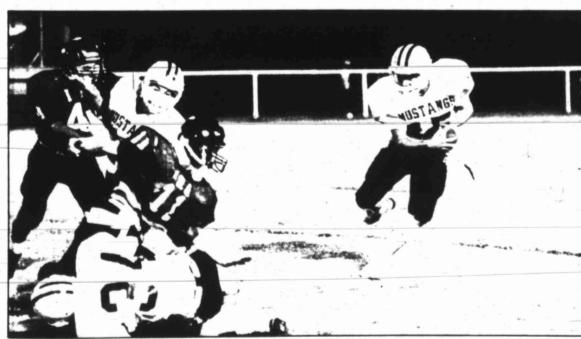
guess it's all right when you can after. Sands ran the score to 30-6 on a one-yard run by Eric Herm early in the fourth quarter.

The final Sands score came later in the quarter, a 2:-yard run by

End Paul Sturdivant, who stands 6-feet-7, scored all three touchdowns for Ira.

Charles Rhodes picked off two passes for Sands and John Young recovered a fumble.

Sands begins district Friday by hosting Wellman at 7:30 p.m.



IRA — In photo in top right the Ira quarterback tries to pitch the ball back under heavy pressure from a Sands defender. In top photo on left, an Ira Bulldogs' runner tries to elude a Sands defender who's holding his leg. In bottom photo, Sands Mustangs John Young (45) runs for yardage as Eric Herm (34) blocks.

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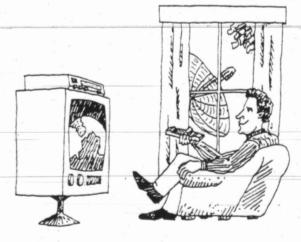
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Dowdall second-round leader

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — What

A golfing unknown named John Dowdall, who has missed the cut 15 times this year, sets a Texas Open record with a 9-under-par 61.

Tom Kite, staggering into oblivion with a string of bogeys, aces his final hole and is suddenly back in contention

Favorite Payne Stewart barely

Texas Open

makes the cut and defending champion Donnie Hammond doesn't Neither does Ben Crenshaw or Mark Calcavecchia. It took a 2-under-par 138.

Steve Jones, a non-winner this year, savages the proud little par-70 Oak Hills course with a 63 after an opening 65 and his 12-under-par 128 propels him into a 2-shot lead entering today's third

His closest challenger? A portly Southern California wine collector and connoisseur of colorful hats named Duffy Waldorf.

This isn't an \$800,000 golf tourna-

ment. It's the Gong Show.
Someone said it's got more bizarre plot twists than television's Twin Peaks.

This much is known:

Jones, after winning three PGA events last year, is in a commanding position to win his first of the year and salvage a campaign that is not so much a slump but a failure to score well when it counts.

"I've been more consistent this year than last year but I haven't capitalized on the weekends," he

Waldorf shot himself back into contention with a 63 but said he won't be chasing Jones or anyone else for the \$144,000 first prize, which is more than most of the leaders have won all year.
"I love it," Waldorf, 28, said of

his challenging role, adding: "The biggest battle I'll have is with me. I can't go chasing anybody.

He is a serious wine and hat collector but confessed that too often he drinks the wine and gives away

Lance Ten Broeck, who hasn't won in 10 years on the circuit, fired

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a 64 for 131 and was tied for third with South African Nick Price, who bogeyed the final hole for a 66.

A stroke back at 132 were firstround co-leaders Gary Hallberg and Emlyn Aubrey (63-69); Kite (66-66); Mark O'Meara (64-68); Phil Blackmar (67-65); and Webb Heintzelman (67-65).

Kite, a model of inconsistency, started on the back nine Friday with a 31, stumbled with three straight bogeys and then stunned even himself with a birdie on his 17th hole and a hole-in-one on the 151-yard ninth.

"A major league tourniquet," he called his 8-iron shot to the cup.

But it Dowdall, the anonymous rookie, who all but stole the show. His 61 eclipsed the course record of 62 and left him at 7-under through

Duffy

two rounds, just five shots off the

"I didn't know it was a course record until I finished," said the Louisiana native, who now plays out of Kingwood, Texas. "I was thinking about a 59.

Dowdall had nine birdies and no bogeys in a 29-32--61 that "could have been a 59." Two putts hung on the lip and his tee shot at the par-3 18th stopped three inches short of a

"I had nothing to lose and could go for the flag," said Dowdall, 30, who not only missed the cut 15 times this year, but withdrew once and has earned only \$20,430. "I have to win or else I go back to qualifying school.'

The way things are going, don't count him out.

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SAN ANTONIO — Steve Jones of Phoenix, Ariz., is all smiles as his tee shot to the 18th green lands inches from the hole. Jones leads the 1990 H.E.B. Texas Open after two rounds with a 12-under 128.

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Golden Knights brighten sky

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

One of the highlights of the Vietnam Memorial Air Show today and Sunday will surely be the U.S. Army Parachute Team, the Golden Knights.

The team of 84 men and women are divided into sections that perform demonstrations and compete in all 50 states and 42 foreign countries.

A team of 10 or 12 jumpers will participate in an average demonstration jump, said Staff Sgt. Jason Davis.

"The team leader gets the men together to discuss what kind of show they're going to do beforehand," he said. Known as "dirt diving," the practice session is videotaped, as are all jumps. During the actual manuever, one jumper wears a video camera and a still camera attached to his helmet.

Most show jumps are performed at a minimum of 2,000 feet in the air, though not higher than 12,000 feet, Davis said. Before anyone jumps, crepe paper streamers are released from a side door of the plane to mark the landing spot. The roll of paper, about 20 feet long, is weighted to fall at the same speed as a human, and helps Knights judge wind speed and direction

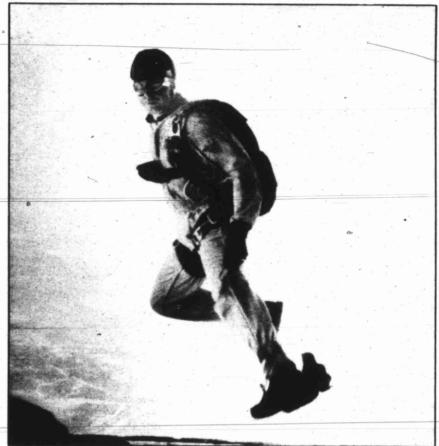
Davis said the Knights use square parachutes which travel at about 21 miles per hour in the air. Jumpers freefall for about 1 minute at an average speed of 120 mph before releasing the chute, he said.

While in the air, jumpers alter their body position by moving their arms and legs, Davis said. Linking wrist to wrist, they pass a baton between them, create formations and demonstrate safety

Staff Sgt. Randy Kiddy, the show coordinator and a jumper with the team, is in his first year with the group. He has already made about 420 jumps. He said fear is a part of every one of them.

"A person who isn't scared is dangerous,'' Kiddy said. "You just have to control it. You have faith in your equipment and confidence in yourself.

Most injuries are students who think they know what they're doing," he said. "There's a lot of sa ty involved in it."



A parachutist takes a quick look back as he descends upon Big Spring Fri-

Before the jump, Knights pair off and check equipment.

day afternoon.

There is a lot of comraderie — "thumbs up" signals are passed among every member of the team.

Among military paratroopers, the Knights are unique, said Staff Sgt. Mark French, in his third year with the group. After making 1,384 jumps, he said he's

still proud of being a Knight. 'We're the only team like us," he said, adding that the Knights are world champions in eight-man relative work, a category of the jumping competition.

To become a Knight, a soldier must undergo extensive training Davis said

"Every jump is used as a practice," he said. "We learn something every time. We're on the road basically every weekend from the beginning of March to the end of November. That's a lot of

During the winter months, the team goes to Arizona to work intensively, and they continue to train on days off throughout the year, he said

Kiddy, after 16 years in the Army, said despite the danger, constant travel and intense training, he's sure jumping out of planes is the right career for him.

"It's fun," he said.

A weekend of activities

BY KAREN MCCARTHY **Managing Editor**

No one would be justified in complaining of a lack of things to do in Big Spring this weekend. There's something for nearly every taste and budget both Saturday and Sunday

The Vietnam Memorial Airshow at the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark opens at 10 a.m. both Saturday and Sunday, with shows beginning at 1 p.m. General admission tickets are \$7 for people 13 years and up, and proceeds will go toward building a memorial to local soldiers of the Viet-

On exhibit are a wide variety of aircraft, from antique planes to Coors' Silver Bullet, said to be the world's smallest jet. The U.S. Army's Golden Knights will do a number of parachuting shows doing the weekend, a sure crowd-pleaser. To round things off, there will be a dance in the hangar Saturday evening, with the music of

Entertainer Bobby Glenn is performing again Saturday night at the Pindeck Night Club in Highland Mall. Glenn has been a back-up singer and lead vocalist for Diana Ross and did an excellent job of pleasing the crowd Friday night. Even if you don't dance, it's hard to sit still when he sings one of his latest songs, "Bad Connection." An excellent show, all in all, and one that is definitely not "the same old thing.

Treasure (and junk) collectors should have a field day at the Trash and Treasures Market this Saturday. Sponsored by Downtown Main Street Inc., it's going to be going on from 3 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Railroad Plaza downtown. There will be a variety of booths, as well as a variety of entertainment, including the Fort Wood Gunfighters and a demonstration by Isshinryu students of self-defense techniques. Marvin Casey and the Rodeo Cowboys will play for a street dance beginning at 8 p.m.

The Big Spring High School Theater Department is presenting "The Miracle Worker" at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. They do

a good job with the story of young Helen Keller. This is also the weekend of the Blue Blazers Annual Women's Conference. Featured speakers include Mary Scott Nabers with the Texas **Employment Commission. The conference lasts** from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and costs \$25 at the



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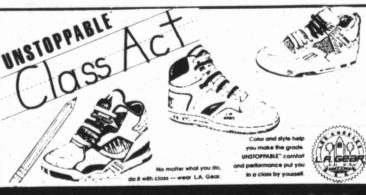




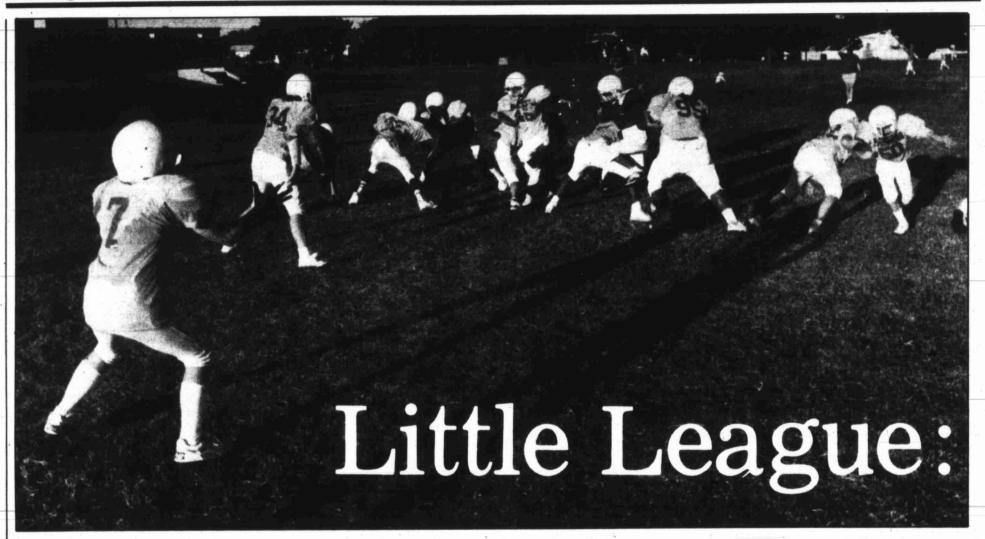
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They won't be players from Chicago, Green Bay or Dallas showing their stuff on the local football fields; rather, their elementary age counterparts in the Crossroads Little Football League, which is now entering its fifth year of play in Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan.

The league, open to boys and girls in grades 3-6, is an offshoot of two junior leagues that went out of existence in the early '80s, League President Earl Sherrill

"This started out as the Big Spring Youth Football League, which was open to boys in the fifth and sixth grades," Sherrill said. "Around 1978, a bunch of people affiliated with Little League baseball got together and formed the PeeWee Football League, which was in existence until 1983.

"About five years ago, some of us wanted to see it started again, so we put out some feelers . . . and we advertis-. and about seven people showed up for our first meeting."

The league has shown steady growth; from four teams and 89 players the first year, to 11 teams and 221 players on the current rosters.

"And that's not counting our also has 141 young cheerleaders divided among the teams.

Sherrill pointed out that girls are allowed to play alongside the boys. "If they want to play, we'll play them. We've even had a couple of boys as cheerleaders. Their brothers were playing but they didn't want to, so they became cheerleaders.

Registration for the league is \$15 dollars \$20 if the league has to provide equipment. Play began Sept. 15 and concludes Nov. 10 with the "Super Day of Super Bowls," which features two consolation games and a championship game in each of the league's two divisions

The games are played according to University Interscholastic League and National Collegiate Athletic Association rules with a few exceptions, Sherrill said.

One is that the field is 80 yards long, rather than the standard 100. Another is that the clock continues running after incompletions and out-of-bounds plays, quickening the games.

Perhaps the biggest exception to the standard rules, however, has been instituted for player safety: a weight limit for running backs. Sherrill said that players over 95 pounds in Division I and 115 pounds in Division II must play on the

"If those players recover a fumble or intercept a pass or field a punt, the play is

Exceptions aside, however, Sherrill said the level of play can be quite advanced,

considering the players' ages.
"In Division II, we have a lot of coaches that are so good, that by the end of the season, their teams have about 75 plays in the playbook," Sherrill said. "We have one team in Division I that plays the run-andshoot offense . . . It's amazing what those kids can absorb.

"They'll get one to three trick plays in their playbooks and run them," he added. "The kids think it's great. They see all those plays and can relate to it because they're running the same thing down

Safety is stressed throughout the league, he said. All coaches are required to provide first-aid kits and have plenty of water available and, if one of the players should be hurt in the game, he or she immediately goes to the sideline.

League officials are at every game and observe random practices to make sure coaches are not abusing their players, and rules such as a five-yard penalty for not wearing a mouthpiece are enforced at games, Sherrill said.

'We've had your normal bumps and bruises and scrapes," Sherrill said. "As far as major injuries go, we've had two broken arms and a broken finger (since the league started). We've never had any major knee problems."

A large amount of credit for the league's sherrin said, goes to the coaches.

"One of our best assets is the coaches," Sherrill said. "The only pay they get is

watching the kids they coached in the third and fourth grades perform at the high school level.

"Most of them are dads," he added, 'but we have about a dozen coaches who don't have any kids in the league. They're out there just for the enjoyment; it can be a lot of fun.'

Sherrill concedes, however, that the job does have its down side.

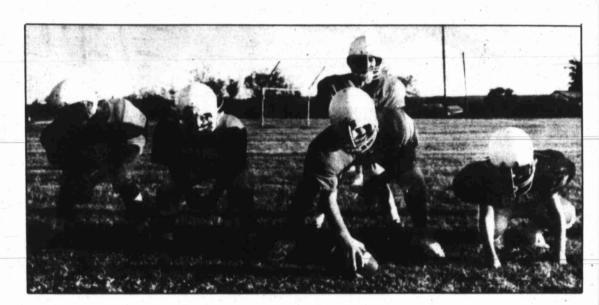
'The biggest problem we have is trying to make parents realize that we're out here working with the kids, trying to make them realize that we're not here necessarily to win and that winning isn't everything," he said. "The parents take it harder than the kids do.

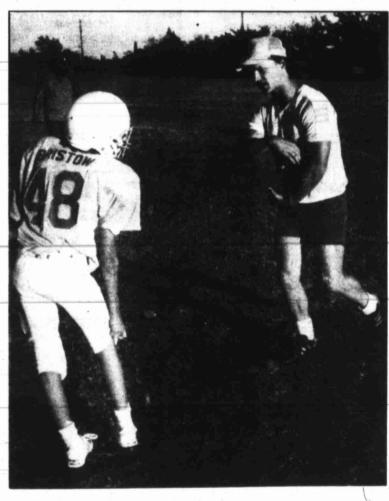
'We're out here for everybody,'' he added. "We're trying to get the word out that we'll help underpriviledged kids to play . . . If the kid doesn't have enough money, that's OK. We'll take care of the money - that's what we have sponsors

"We're keeping them off the street and out of trouble," Sherrill added. "We may not make a big difference, but we feel that

He also said that his job is very enjoyable.

"The biggest thrill I get is when I have the opportunity to go to a (junior high or high school) ball game and see little Johnny score a touchdown — only he's not little anymore — and I know where he





Tyler Murphy prepares to field the snap as the Packers practice their punting formations in the opposite page photo. The Bears, from left to right, Joe Mathis, Jason Matthews, Wayne Childs, John Lawdermilk and Chris Acri, line up before running a play in practice in the top photo. Packers coach Mark Choate shows Aarone Bristow how to accept the ball during a handoff in the left photo. Matthew Lawdermilk talks with Bears coach Karl Brunson after running a play in the right photo.



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Bulldogs find Wall hard to climb, 33-15

The Wall Hawks hosted the Coahoma Bulldogs in the second district game of the season, with the Hawks rolling over the Bulldogs 33-15.

Outstanding players of the game were Brandon Braden and Jimmy Martinez of the Hawks and Rusty Ginnetti and Mike Mendez for the Coahoma Bulldogs.

Wall	Team stats		-	Coahoma
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Coahoma	0	3	0	12 - 15

Braden ran 10 yards for the first score, with 6:35 to go in the first quarter. Jimmy Martinez kicked the extra point, to put Wall up 7-0.

Early in the second quarter, Mike Hernandez kicked a field goal to put Coahoma on the board.

Wall's Joe Martinez took the ball in for 6 points less than a minute later. The point after attempt was

In the third quarter, Braden ran in for a TD with only 3:09 left on the

Late in the in fourth quarter Coahoma's Mike Mendez took the ball in for the TD, the extra point to Forsan to take on the Buffales.

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attempt failed. With a little over four minutes remaining, Wall led

Moments later Martinez intercepted a Coahoma pass, return-ning the ball 55 yards for the score. The extra point attempt was good to put Wall ahead 26-9.

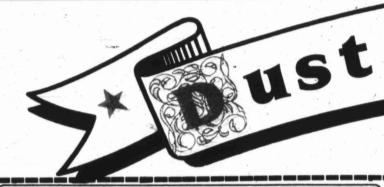
Martinez, with only 47 seconds remaining, intercepted another pass and ran 75 yards for the score. His brother Jimmy was successful on the extra point attempt.

Coahoma put 6 points on the board with three seconds remaining when gamewen Shane Walker caught a pass and ran in for the

The current records are Coahoma 2-3 for the season, and 0-2 in district play; Wall is 4-1 for the season, 2-0 in District.

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Buffaloes hit with stampede; 49-0 loss

The Iraan Braves ran away from the Forsan Buffaloes 49-0 Friday night in Iraan in the second district game of the 1990 season.

Sammy Galindo scrambled for 32 yards for the first score of the game, followed by the kick by Corby Maurers, making the score 7-0 with 9:35 to go in the first quarter.
The Galindo-Maurers duo scored

again with 4:41 left in the first quarter, making the score 14-0 before the second quarter.

With 11:10 to go in the second quarter, Corby Maurers ran 5 yards for the next TD, but the PAT missed. The Braves were at it again with 4:37 left in the second period. Jesse Rivera caught Maurers' pass and ran for a total of 81 yards for the score. Maurers kicked in the extra point.

With 3:57 to go in the second quarter, Sammy Galindo ran the final yard for still another TD. Corby Maurers kicked in the extra point, making the score 34-0 at the

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Third quarter scoring commenced with 11:34 to go when Riley Malone intercepted a Buffalo pass and ran it back 34 yards for the next Braves' TD. Ray Chavez passed to Malone for the 2-point conversion.

With only 5 seconds left in the game, the final scoring play was on a 19-yard run by Shane Crawford. Pete Flores kicked in the extra point, making the final score 49-0.

This week's game takes the Iraan Braves to 4-0-1 for the season; 2-0 in district standing. The Forsan Buffaloes are now 1-4 for the year and 0-2 in the district.

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ANDREWS - The Andrews Mustangs galloped past the Fort Stockton Panthers, winning 15-2 here Friday evening.

All of the game's scoring was done in the first half, leaving the final two quarters for fumbles and penalties by both teams.

Near the end of the first quarter. Andrews scored on a two-yard run by Kevin Nichols at the end of a 46-yard drive. The touchdown play was set up with a 43-yard punt return by Oscar Bueno. The extra point by Eric Perucca was good.

With 7:48 left in the half, the Panthers made their only mark on the scoreboard, courtesy of Andrews punter Josh Lujan. After dropping the ball on the Panther 13 yard line, Lujan ran into his own end zone for the safety, denying Fort Stockton excellent field position.

With 1:03 left in the half, Andrews' leading rusher Chris Garrett scored on a two-yard run after a 59-yard drive. The play was set up by an expertly-handled fumble recovery by Mustang Robby Seals.

Zach Miller followed with a twopoint conversion, bringing the scoring to an end.

Panther QB Shannon Beeles and wide receiver Flo Garcia connected five times during the night's play, but could not mount a serious scoring threat. Fort Stockton reached the Andrews 12-yard line, but got stopped on a fourth down play and never got that close to paydirt again.

Andrews' Chris Garrett came out on top in rushing for both teams.

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Monahans 34 Lakeview 6

MONAHANS - It was a Big Green night here as the Loboes ran over the Lakeview Chiefs. 34-6, in this season's first district game.

The Loboes' Joey Munoz was the game's leading rush with 194 vards in 18 carries.

The Loboes were scoreboard with 2:17 .o. go in the first quarter. Joey Munoz's 9-yard run tor the TD capped an 80-yard drive in nine plays. Charlie Benevidez kicked the extra and the Loboes led 7-0.

The second quarter scoring was started by Joey Munoz's 1-yard run with 7:39 to go. Benevidez's kick was good again, making the score

After moving upfield 45 yards in seven plays, the Lakeview Chiefs' valient efforts finally paid off in the last 35 seconds of the quarter when Corey Stephens' 16-yard pass found Kevin Dumas for the TD. The PAT was no good, leaving the score 14-6 at the half.

The first score of the third

quarter came with 11:38 to go on a 72-yard TD run by Joey Munoz of Monahans. The PAT was blocked, leaving the score 20-6.

With 6:15 left in the third quarter, Steve Ward sailed a touchdown pass to Sal Sanchez after a 61-yard drive in nine plays. The PAT failed, but the Loboes had padded their lead to 26-6.

The final score in the first district game of 1990 came with 10:39 left in the fourth quarter. Joey Munoz ran 19 yards for the touchdown, capping a 40-yard, fiveplay drive. Jeff Judkins ran in the 2-point conversion, making the final score 34-6.

With tonight's game, the Loboes are 1-0 in district play and the Lakeview Chiefs are 0-1 in district. Next Friday, Monahans will travel to Ft. Stockton to take on the Panthers while the Chiefs will host the Big Spring Steers.

Monahans	Team stats	Lakeview	
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322	Yds. Rushing	88	
37	Yds. Passing	123	
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2-33	Punts	6-37	
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Midland 37 Abilene 14

Midland High	Team stats First Downs	Abilene High
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129	Yds. Passing	54
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First quarter: Abilene — Doug Sims TD. 76-yard run. Barry Reese kick Midland — Thomas Acrey TD, nine-yard run, kick tailed Midland – Brent Noisette TD, two-

yard run, kick failed.

Second quarter: Midland, Matt Jones
TD, 13-yard pass from Jess Aranavas:
two-point conversion: David Worley

46-yard field goal. Third quarter: Midland — James Lee

TD. nine-yard run. Worley kick.
Fourth quarter: Abilene — Joshua
Boden TD. 12-yard pass from Marcus
Kaufmann. Reece kick. Midland — 18-yard
TD run. Worley kick.

Sweetwater 27

Pecos 7

PECOS - The Pecos Eagles lost some feathers Friday night in a stampede by the Sweetwater Mustangs. In the first district game of the season, the Mustangs plucked 27 points from the Pecos team, with the Eagles only tallying seven points in the game.

Randall Lepard was the leading rusher for Sweetwater with 82 yards on 12 carries. The Eagles' Myron Jenkins carried the ball 31 times for 54 yards and one touchdown

Pecos began the scoring with 15 seconds left in the first quarter on a Sweetwater TD. The kick one-yard run by Jenkins. Jaime Lara kicked the extra point.

In the second quarter, Randall Lepard scored two TD's, and Greg Ruffin kicked in both extra points. district play. They will host the An-





COLORADO CITY - Colorado City Wolves Cory Sanders (75) on his way to gaining yardage fullback Bobby Silva (44) follows the blocking of

The Sweetwater Mustangs are

now 4-1 for the season and 1-0 in

hold until the final whistle.

These scores were made at 7:38 drews Mustangs next Friday night and 1:16 to go, with Sweetwater Pecos is 2-2 and 0-1 in district. The holding a narrow 14-7 lead at the Eagles travel to El Paso next Fri day to battle El Paso Riverside in a

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Second quarter: Midland — Reggie Webb, 11-yard TD run. Todd Mead PAT kick. Derrick Turner 29-yard TD run. Mead PAT kick. Webb, three-yard TD run. Two-point conversion, Turner pass to Kyle

Third quarter: Midland — 27-yard TD run, PAT failed.

Fourth quarter: Midland — Webb, 18-yard TD run. PAT run, Jovan Tellez. Rene Cuellar, 44-yard TD run, PAT failed.

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U hopes success continues

By The Associated Press

Just how long can this Horned Frog fourth quarter fantasy continue?

The answers should be provided in Little Rock, Ark., this Saturday. Texas Christian hasn't defeated

the Arkansas Razorbacks in War Memorial Stadium since 1951. The game will be a true test of turning another frog into a fourth quarter

TCU has rallied in the fourth quarter to defeat Missouri, Oklahoma State and Southern Methodist.

'This is nuts,' said Texas Christian coach Jim Wacker. "Who knows what we'll do if we ever start playing in the first period.'

TCU scored four touchdowns in the fourth quarter to defeat SMU 42-21 on Saturday.

'The Frogs believe in themselves, they believe in miracles," Wacker said. "Leon Clay continues to amaze me in the fourth quarter with his quarterbacking but we have to play a lot better in the first half to be in the ball game. I do know this team has amazed me.

The oddsmakers believe it will take a miracle. They installed the Hogs as 16-point favorites over TCU in the 7 p.m. CDT game.

'We're the underfrogs in this game," Wacker said. "We've got to beat Arkansas to give some creditability to our season.

In other SWC action this week, Houston's Cougars come off a big scare against the Rice Owls (24-22) to meet the Baylor Bears in a noon game in Waco; Texas Tech is at Texas A&M in a 2 p.m. clash, Texas is at Rice at 6 p.m., and SMU goes outside the conference to play at North Texas in a 7 p.m. game. All times are CDT.

Houston was a 13-point favorite over Baylor, Texas was a sevenpoint choice over Rice, Texas A&M was listed an 18-point favorite over Tech, and no line was quoted on



FORT WORTH — Texas Christian University's Levoil Crump comes down with an interception in front of teammate Tony Rand (1) during action in

a game earlier this season. Saturday the Horned Frogs will be trying to upset the Arkansas Razorbacks.

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Houston needed a field goal with less than a minute to play to beat

Tech 20-15 in Lubbock as quarterback J.J. Joe, a redshirt freshman,

Rice while Baylor stunned Texas came in to lead the Bears to

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UT wants to keep TCU streak going

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas Longhorns hope to celebrate their silver anniversary against the Rice Owls on Saturday in Rice Stadium — 25 consecutive victories

Texas' 24-game winning streak against the Owls is the longest of any SWC rivalry.

The Owls came within seconds of ending 24 years of frustration last year in Austin before losing to the Longhorns, 31-30. The Owls almost pulled off another shocker last week before losing to 13th ranked Houston 24-22 with 10 seconds to

The Owls at least have Texas' attention.

"Our players certainly seem to be impressed (by Rice's per-formance against Houston)," Texas coach David McWilliams said. "Rice has played us close for several years.

McWilliams doesn't want the 24-year losing streak to fire up the Owls.

"I don't think anybody cares about that," McWilliams said. "Most of these guys weren't even born 24 years ago.

"I can't speak for Rice, but I don't think players will be out there saying, 'It's been 24 years. I'm going to cover this kickoff

the best I can."'
Owls' linebacker O.J. Brigance had a good view of Texas' winning touchdown last year. He tackled Longhorn quarterback Peter Gardere as he inched across the goal line with 4:05 to play.

"I thought I got him before he got in," Brigance said. "The official didn't.

The Owls had led the Longhorns 30-17 at the start of the fourth quarter.

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No. 9 Miami to test No. 2 Florida St.

By The Associated Press

Coach Bobby Bowden isn't sure his Florida State football team is as good as Miami, but "I think we're going to be.

A good time for the Seminoles to be as good or better than Miami would be Saturday when they play the Hurricanes in the Orange Bowl.

Florida State is unbeaten in four games and is ranked second behind Notre Dame, while Miami is No. 9 and 2-1, with a season-opening loss to Brigham Young.

The Hurricanes, however, have a lot of incentive. Florida State was the only team to beat Miami in its championship season last year

Miami has an edge in

they've got maturity," said Bowden, whose two-deep roster of 44 players contains eight freshmen and 16 sophomores.

The Hurricanes are confident. "I don't think they've played any teams worth anything," Miami defense end Eric Miller said.

A Florida State victory over a team "worth something" would strengthen its bid for a national title and move the Seminoles into first place should top-ranked Notre Dame slip at home against Stanford. The Cardinal gave the Irish (3-0) a tough game last year before losing 27-17 and played 12th-ranked Colorado tough in its seasonopener, losing 21-17.

Florida State several spots in the rankings. No. 3 Michigan figures to have little trouble at Wisconsin and No. 4 Auburn should roll at home against Louisiana Tech. No 5 Virginia and No. 6 Tennessee are

Other games involving Top Ten teams have No. 7 Oklahoma at Oklahoma State, No. 8 Nebraska at Kansas State and No. 10 Florida at home against Louisiana State.

"It gets you hyped up," Stacey Satterwhite, an Oklahoma State defensive tackle, said of the game against the Cowboys' arch-rival, Oklahoma. The Cowboys, however, are going to need a lot more than hype to beat the Sooners (4-0).

its victory total of the four previous seasons, but for the Wildcats to beat Nebraska (4-0), their coach, Bill Snyder, said, "An awful lot of things will have to happen.

Should Florida State lose, Florida (4-0), would have the best record in the state

In the only other matchup of Top Ten teams Saturday, Illinois, tied for 13th with Houston, plays at No. 20 Ohio State

Howard Griffith certainly is not expected to run for eight toucdowns for Illinois, as he did against Southern Illinois two weeks ago, but he should get four entire quarters to try. Ohio State's loss to Saturday was shortened by 2:36 because of rain and lightning.

In other games involving ranked teams, No. 12 Colorado is at Missouri, No. 13 Houston at Baylor, No. 15 Southern California plays Washington State, No. 16 Clemson meets Georgia, No. 17 Washington faces Arizona State, No. 18 Michigan State opposes Iowa, No. 19 Texas A&M plays Texas Tech, No. 21 Arkansas faces Texas Christian, No. 22 Oregon meets Utah State, No. 23 Georgia Tech plays Maryland, No. 24 Fresno State opposes Northern Illinois and No. 25 Arizona faces UCLA.

No. 11 Brigham Young is idle.

Florida Gators out to make a point

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) The Southeastern Conference championship is out of reach for unbeaten Florida, but the 10thranked Gators are determined to prove they're the league's best

'We can still play for ourselves and for our fans, cornerback Richard Fain said. "Even if we can't win the SEC on paper, we can still win it on the field and keep it in our hearts for the rest of our lives.

and we've just got to try to have the best year we can," coach Steve Spurrier said. "We've got plenty to play for. Nobody's upset Realistically, we knew it was just a glimmer of hope that the NCAA

would change its mind. Spurrier and his players aren't saying much about their revised objectives. With seven games remaining, including dates against No. 2 Florida State, No. 5 Auburn and No. 6 Tennessee, Spurrier said

"We can still play for ourselves and for our fans. Even if we can't win the SEC on paper, we can still win it on the field and keep it in our hearts for the rest of our lives," - Florida cornerback Richard Hain.

A postseason ban imposed by the NCAA for rules violations occurring under former coach Galen Hall knocked this year's team out of the running for the conference title.

The Gators (4-0, 2-0 in the SEC) re-evaluated their goals after an unsuccessful attempt to negotiate a swap of sanctions, and Saturday night's game against Louisiana State is the team's first under reassessed priorities.

We have a heck of a team

Florida is capable of beating - or losing to - any opponent on the schedule

"I think you can look very foolish if you go out and broadcast your goals, then don't accomplish them. Spurrier said.

LSU coach Mike Archer, whose team is coming off a 17-8 upset of Texas A&M, thinks Florida is talented enough to contend for the national championship, despite the bowl ban.

He raves about the Gators defense, which returned eight starters from a unit that led the SEC in 1989 and ranked third in the nation. And, he's impressed with a pass-oriented offense that's averaging 479.8 yards per game without passing a lot.

"Everybody says Florida is throwing it, throwing it, throwing it, but when you break it down in the computer, they're running it and throwing it about 50-50," Archer said. "Defensively, that concerns you trying to put together a game plan.

Florida's dominance on defense has been one factor in the Gators' success on offense. Opponents are averaging only 211.8 yards per game, including 75.5 rushing, and have lost five fumbles and thrown seven interceptions

The defensive leaders are Fain and end Huey Richardson, both seniors who have played some of their best games against LSU. Fain intercepted two passes and returned one for a touchdown in Florida's victory over the Tigers two years ago, and Richardson had 19 tackles and 312 sacks in the Gators' 16-13 triumph in 1989.

"Those guys have been big pains for us," Archer said. "I'm glad to see (Richardson) go after Saturday night. I'll shake his hand after-

wards and wish him well in the, Williams, who injured a hamstr-NFL. Richard Fain thing

Chad Loup took over LSU's starting quarterback job before the Texas A&M game and completed 10 of 13 for 152 yards and one touchdown — on a 2-yard completion that Todd Kinchen turned into a 79-yard scoring play. Kinchen is the SEC's leading receiver (19 receptions, 435 yards) and Harvey Williams is the No. 3 rusher (331 yards, 72 carries).

the same ing against Texas A&M and later was arrested after an argument with his wife, is expected to play

Florida's Shane Matthews, the SEC's most productive passer with 1.188 yards and eight touchdowns. was slowed in practice by a stomach bruise this week but is expected to start. Teammate Errict Rhett is the league's second leading rusher after gaining 143 yards on 25 carries against Mississippi State last week

Badgers need offense

MADISON, Wis. (AP) Wisconsin's best defense against Michigan's powerful running game Saturday could be its own offense.

"The only way you have a chance against them is to move the chains and keep your defense off the field, "Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez says of the third-ranked Wolverines, who average 284 yards rushing per

The Badgers (1-2) have averaged 160 yards rushing.

Michigan ranks ninth in the Big Ten in total defense (406 yards per game) but third against the run (3.5 per carry

Callahan said he knows the Badgers must start running the ball more consistently if the offense is going to be successful.

'Anytime you're third and short or fourth and short and not picking up a yard, you have to take a look at what you're doing, technique-wise, he said. went back and took a good look at myself to make sure that I was teaching the kids properly.

The 2-1 Wolverines, who bounced back from a tough opening loss to Notre Dame to rout UCLA and Maryland, hope to launch their bid for a third consecutive Big Ten title



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NCAA smashes tennis program

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Trinity University tennis players were told their program is being downgraded from NCAA Division I to Division III, possibly ending Trinity's reputation as a national tennis power.

Moving to Division III would be a slide to non-scholarship level. All intercollegiate sports at Trinity, except tennis, have been on nonscholarship NCAA Division III status.

Tennis team members said they were told Thursday of the move in a meeting with Trinity Athletic Director Gene Norris. An announcement was expected today after a vote by the school's board of trustees.

"It's pretty much a done deal," said a men's player who requested anonymity.

"What a great bunch of kids," said Ed Chase, a Trinity Tennis Foundation member. "They really love the game. I hate to see something like this happen."

Since the program's inception in 1956, the Trinity men's and women's teams combined for eight national collegiate team championships, five singles titles and five doubles titles.

Former coaches Emilie Foster and Bob McKinley both won NCAA Coach of the Year honors.

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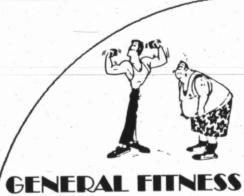
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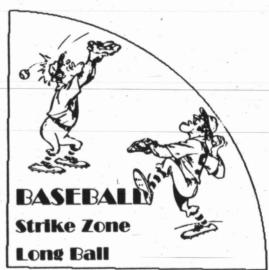
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Quotes of the Week

By The Associated Press "I see a lot of parallels between the Twins and this team (Boston). We weren't picked to go anywhere in 1987. The atmosphere in the clubhouse then was the same as it is here. Everybody gets along well. There's no bickering."— Jeff Reardon, 1990 Boston relief pitcher and a member of the 1987 World Series Champion Minnesota Twins.

"I was stuck with the Red Sox from birth. I'm used to all the chokes and all the folds. I think Red Sox fans have been athletically manager, about signing free agent molested. We have a tremendous complex." - Stephen King, bestselling author and Boston Red Sox

"Sure, we're disappointed in the immediate results. I still contend — and most of us believe — that once this year of assimilation and acclimatization is out of the way for our players, they will return to a more natural state." - John

manager, about signing free agent pitchers Mark Davis for \$13 million for four years and Storm Davis for \$6 million for three years. They were a combined 9-17 and Mark Davis lost his closer role by mid-

"With all the fans hollering, it was a weird feeling. I felt like 'The Natural'. - Jeff Stone, after hitting a bases-loaded single in the bottom of the ninth inning in his

first at bat this season to give the Boston Red Sox a 7-6 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays and a onegame lead in the American League East in the first game of a threegame series.

"It got to the point where you could hear (the Steelers' offensive players) arguing with each other. The running backs were barking at the line, and Bubby was telling his line, 'C'mon, protect me.' That gives you the OK to tee off on

them." - Miami safety Louis Oliver. Miami won 28-6. * * *

"If all the different champions stripped down naked and ran through Times Square at noon, they wouldn't get noticed. Well, they might get noticed, but nobody would say. Man, there went the cruiserweight champion of the world. — Butch Lewis, boxing promoter, on the cruiserweight champions, as quoted in Boxing Illustrated.

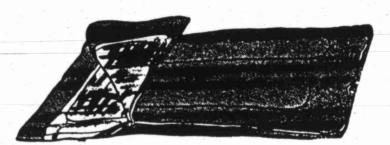
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Reds even NLCS with 2-1 win

CINCINNATI (AP) — Because the Pittsburgh Pirates and Bobby Bonds drew even in outfield mistakes, the Cincinnati Reds and Paul O'Neill evened the National League playoffs on Friday.

Bonds and Cincinnati's Eric Davis are the only major leaguers ever to hit 30 homers and steal 50 bases in a season. Now they also share the ignominy of blowing fly balls in the National League playoffs.

This time, Bonds lost Paul O'Neill's fly ball to left and the Cincinnati Reds beat the Pirates 2-1 to even the playoffs 1-1.

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Bonds turned O'Neill's fifthinning fly ball into a tie-breaking double. O'Neill had two RBIs and also made a great throw to kill a

"The sun was tough out there, Bonds said. "I never saw it. I lost it as soon as it went off the bat.

'You can't turn your back on the ball or your lost. These 3 o'clock games are going to be tough for Eric and me.

On Thursday night, Davis turned Andy Van Slyke's high fly into an RBI double in the seventh inning for a 4-3 Pirates victory.

Davis, a Gold Glove winner in center field, moved to left because of sore knees.

'It was very tough to see fly balls today," Davis said. "But all the fans see is you missing the ball."

The NL playoffs take a two-day break before resuming Monday at Pittsburgh. Danny Jackson (6-6) is scheduled to start for the Reds against Zane Smith (12-9).

Game 2 starters Doug Drabek and Tom Browning struggled early, but managed to get the job done. Browning gave up one run and six hits in six innings before Rob Dibble relieved to start the seventh. Randy Myers got the last five outs for the save. He has allowed but one hit in 6 1-3 innings against the Pirates this season.

'Tom pitched a great game today," Manager Lou Piniella said. "He has struggled of late but he's a professional.

Drabek surrendered five hits in eight innings.

"Doug was a little wild in the first inning," Manager Jim Leyland said. "But he recovered and did what we wanted. He kept us in the game."

The Reds were 0-6 against the



CINCINNATI — Cincinnati's Herm Winningham points after crossing home plate to score the winning run on Paul O'Neill's double in Friday's NLCS game against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Pirates during the regular season "A play like that is just as imporin games in which Dibble, Myers tant as an RBI," O'Neill said. and Norm Charlton didn't appear.

'They come in aggressive,' Leyland said. "You want to get the lead and stay away from the Nasty

Barry Larkin singled with one out in the fifth and was forced at second by Herm Winningham. Winningham stole second and scored when Bonds couldn't make a play on O'Neill's high fly into the sun in left field.

Bonds initially froze, broke to his right and then back to his left. But the ball hit the base of the wall and Winningham scored easily from second.

"This is how baseball is supposed to be played," Winningham said. 'We were all on the edge of our seats in the dugout the entire

The victory snapped the Pirates' five-game winning streak at Riverfront Stadium. During the regular season, the Reds were 0-6 against Pittsburgh when scoring three runs

The Pirates threatened in the sixth when Van Slyke and Bobby Bonilla led off with singles. Bonds hit a medium fly ball to right and O'Neill's strike to third base nailed Van Slyke, who was attempting to tag up. Browning then fanned R.J. Reynolds.

'Something like that can change a

Jose Lind tied the score 1-1 for the Pirates when he homered into the lower left-field seats in the fifth. Lind's only home run of the season came on July 18 against San Francisco's Trevor Wilson, going 227 at-bats between homers.

Browning gave up 18 homers at Riverfront Stadium this season and only six on the road.

Gary Redus and Jay Bell led off the game with singles but Browning came back to get Van Slyke, Bonilla and Bonds. Browning, 15-9 overall, was only 8-8 at home this season with a 4.64 earned-run

Drabek, a 22-game winner, couldn't find the plate in the bottom of the first and was fortunate to escape with the Reds scoring only one run.

Larkin led off with a walk, stole second and moved to third when Winningham followed with a single. O'Neill's bloop single just past Lind's glove at second scored Larkin and moved Winningham to second with none out. But Drabek struck out Davis and, after an intentional walk to Hal Morris, got Chris Sabo to hit into a force play at the plate and then fanned Joe

Rocket Rog tries to break Stewart jinx

BOŜTON(AP) — So when is a pitcher's duel not really a pitcher's duel?

When Roger Clemens faces Dave Stewart, apparently. Because every time it happens, it's the same result - Stewart

They meet again tonight in Game 1 of the American League playoffs. It's the longest-running matchup of baseball's best pitchers, and also the more predictable.

Since Stewart joined the Oakland Athletics in mid-1986, he's 6-0 against Clemens. That includes a victory over the Boston ace in Game 1 of the 1988 playoffs and three more wins this season.

"I'm aware that I've won some games against Roger, but I don't dwell on it. I just take it game-bygame," Stewart said.

Red Sox manager Joe Morgan also is aware of the past. So is everyone else in Boston — so much so that Morgan heard suggestions that Clemens should not start against Stewart.

"People were saying, 'You should start Mike Boddicker in Game 1," Morgan said. "No way. Clemens is your big man. You've got to go with him.

Clemens (21-6) has not pitched more than six innings since Sept. 4, when tendinitis stopped him. Stewart (22-11) has not missed a start since joining Oakland's rotation five seasons ago.

For Boston to win, the reasoning goes, Clemens will have to pitch three times in the series. Morgan, however, doesn't appear to be leaning that way right now

"The fourth-game pitcher will probably be Greg Harris, Morgan said.

Clemens is baseball's top winner in the last five years, going 100-42. Stewart is next at 93-50. Clemens has won two Cy Young Awards and could win another this season: Stewart has not won any, but thought he should've gotten one instead of Clemens in

That adds up to an extra edge when they pitch against each

"There is a tension," Stewart said Friday. "If we're on the field at the same time, I don't look at him and he doesn't look at me. If we're close enough to talk, we'll speak. But I don't think either one of us goes out of our way to have a conversation.

Stewart won 20 games this year for the fourth straight season. He was 4-0 with a 1.65 ERA against Boston and was at his best against Clemens. He beat him three times, giving up only four runs on 18 hits in 22 2-3 innings.

Clemens, however, seems to try too hard against Stewart. In the three losses this year, he gave up 11 runs, nine of them earned, on 16 hits and 14 walks in 18 1-3 innings. That translates to a 4.42 Boston's best at 10-for-25 (.400).



BOSTON Boston catche Tony Pena, left, points out something to Oakland's Rickey Henderson Friday during team warm-ups at Fenway Park.

ERA; he was 21-3 with a 1.71 ERA in all other games.

"It seems we've been able to cause him some problems," Jose Canseco said. "We try to make him throw a lot of pitches. One of the keys is not swinging at his high fastball.

Canseço is 8-for-33 with three home runs and 11 strikeouts against Clemens. Walt Weiss is Oakland's best against Clemens at 6-for-16 (.375) and recently acquired Harold Baines is batting

"I know we've done Okay against him, but not me." said Mark McGwire, who is just 1-for-25 with 10 strikeouts

Clemens is 3-9 lifetime against Oakland, the only team that holds a winning edge against him. That's mostly because of the games Stewart has pitched.

"To me, Dave Stewart is the best pitcher in baseball and has been. That's because I've seen every game he's pitched,' Athletics pitching coach Dave Duncan said. "I don't think it's fair for me to evaluate Roger Clemens, seeing him only three or four times

"I do know one thing, though," Duncan said. "I'd like to see how Dave Stewart would be perceived by the public if he pitched for Boston or the Yankees and was in a position to be appreciated the way Roger Clemens is.

Wade Boggs and the rest of the Red Sox know plenty about Stewart. Boston batters hit just 191 against him this year, the same as their lifetime averages against Stewart.

Boggs is batting 293, Ellis Burks is hitting .263 and Mike Greenwell is at .237 lifetime against Stewart. Jody Reed is

Budget failure closes government

By ALAN FRAM

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Much of the federal government shut down at midnight Friday, victim to a deepening budget standoff betweer the White House and Congress.

"The hour of reckoning is at hand," President Bush said in a statement Friday night. The president refused to sign or veto 11thhour legislation passed by Congress restoring the government's power to spend money, choosing in-stead to let the shutdown commence.

'The president simply feels we ought to quit fooling around," presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said. "Surely the reality of a government shutdown will convince everyone a solution should be

The budget dispute has prevented Congress from approving any appropriations bills for the fiscal year that began Monday, effectively leaving the government with no money.

Only those services needed to "protect life and property" were to continue in the absence of a budget, White House budget director Richard Darman wrote in a memo to agency chiefs.

With the long holiday weekend about to start, it seemed likely that the full brunt of the shutdown would not be felt until Tuesday. But



President Bush talks to Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger Friday as the president prepares to convene a meeting of his Cabinet at the White House. Members of Congress were attempting to rush an emergency spending bill through to prevent a shutdown of the federal government late Friday night. Bush has said he would veto such a bill.

the Park Service was preparing to close the Statue of Liberty, the Washington Monument and other tourist favorites, at least for the

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell criticized Bush for his decision.

"I believe it is inflicting needless pain and anguish on thousands of

American families and I do not. believe it is creating the kind of atmosphere that enhances the chances for an agreement," said Mitchell, D-Maine.

The Senate sent the measure to Bush on a voice vote Friday night, shortly after Democrats rammed it through the House by a tally of 300-113. The measure, fully financing the government through next Friday, even got some Republican support in the House.

The president has 10 days to sign or veto the bill, but Fitzwater said Bush hoped to have a budget solution in hand "before that.

Congress planned a Saturday session — and possible sessions throughout the three-day Columbus Day weekend - because of the fiscal standoff.

To boost pressure on budget writers to forge a spending plan for today. the five-day-old fiscal year, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush would not sign any such temporary financing bill.

"We would close down the government at midnight" Friday unless Congress completes a broad budget outline by then, Fitzwater

Earlier, in a Thursday night ses-\$500-billion compromise package hard.

of tax boosts and spending slashes that Bush and congressional leaders preferred.

That vote was an embarrassment to administration officials and top lawmakers of both parties, who had waged an all-out lobbying thrust on behalf of the measure. Uncertainty reigned on Capitol

Democrats hoped that by sending the emergency spending bill to Bush, the president - and not Congress - would be blamed for the closure.

But lawmakers of both parties agreed that all sides looked bad in light of the seemingly endless budget battle.

Rep. Jack Buechner, R-Mo., tugged on a tie bearing a Mickey Mouse pattern and said, "Everybody ought to have these on

The House's 254-179 rejection of the budget was driven by unhappiness among members of all stripes. Conservatives disliked its \$134 billion in taxes and as well as its spending cuts they considered overly gentle.

Liberals thought the \$60 billion in Medicare reductions, including cuts in benefits, were too steep. sion that stretched into Friday They said the plan's higher levies morning, a rebellious House over- on gasoline, heating oil, tobacco whelmingly defeated the and alcohol would hit the poor too

Candidate predicts victory

By ALAN SAYRE **Associated Press Writer**

BATON ROUGE — U.S. Sen. J. Bennett Johnston predicted Friday he would capture a fourth term without a runoff in his re-election fight against former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke.

"There is a message going out to the voters tomorrow," Johnston during a closing rally at his campaign headquarters. "There is no place in Louisiana. There is no place for Nazism in this state."

Smiling and appearing relaxed, Johnston said he expected a heavy turnout at the polls and implored his supporters to vote, especially in light of Thursday's withdrawal of state Sen. Ben Bagert, the Republican Party's official candidate.

When Bagert withdrew from the race, he said that his own polls indicated his candidacy could draw off enough votes to put Johnston, a three-term Democrat, and Duke, a Republican state representative from Metairie, into a runoff.

Republican leaders have said that Duke's presence in a runoff could hurt other GOP candidates in November's general election.

Art gallery trial ends in acquittal

By TERRY KINNEY **Associated Press Writer**

and its director were acquitted Frision in America. day of obscenity charges by a jury that rejected prosecution's claims that sexually graphic photos by Robert Mapplethorpe lacked ar-

The obscenity trial was the nation's first of an art gallery.

director Dennis Barrie told reporters

The jury of four men and four women returned the verdicts after slightly more than two hours.

Spectators in the Hamilton County Municipal Court room shouted and applauded.

The jury cleared the Contemporary Art Center and Barrie of misdemeanor charges of pander- ty told jury members it was up to nudity-related material. Barrie the photographs. could have been sentenced to one year in jail and fined \$2,000, and the they considered to be art using con-

"Obviously, this is a very emotional moment. It's been a very hard time for me," Barrie said. for this city. We stood up for the First Amendment.

here today. It's a major battle for CINCINNATI - An art gallery the arts and for freedom of expres-

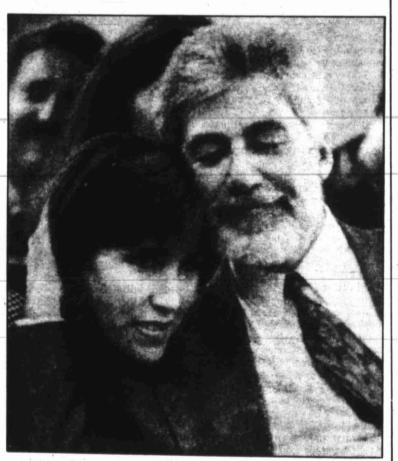
In closing arguments, defense attorneys contended there was no basis for the charges of using children in nudity-related material since the mothers of the children gave their consent. The prosecution contended that consent was not "What a great day!" gallery in writing when the exhibit opened.

> The defense also noted the U.S. Supreme Court's three-pronged test of obscenity: Material must appeal to a prurient interest in sex. be patently offensive according to contemporary community stan-dards and must lack redeeming artistic, scientific or political value.

During closing arguments, Prouing obscenity and using children in them to decide the artistic merit of

He told the jury to judge what gallery fined \$10,000, if convicted temporary community standards, not the standards of art experts who testified for the defense.

Sirkin, Barrie's attorney, said We did something very important the five photos no doubt offended some people but had serious artistic merit.



CINCINNATI — Dennis Barrie, Director of the Contemporary Arts Center in Cincinnati, hugs Ann Mesibov, the wife of one of his attorneys, as he hears he has been found not guilty on two counts of obscenity charges Friday afternoon in Hamilton County Municipal Court. The charges stemmed from an exhibit at his center by the late Robert Mapplethorpe last spring.

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Study criticizes diverting of funds

HOUSTON (AP) — West Texas, State University may have violated state laws by using state and federal money to cover shortfalls in the school's athletic budget, according to a state auditor's report.

The report also criticized WTSU for failing to disclose that it invested most of an endowment by corporate raider T. Boone Pickens by buying stock in Pickens' company, the Houston Chronicle reported Friday.

Pickens made the contribution when he was chairman of the school's board of regents. The Canyon campus became part of the Texas A&M University System in a merger Sept. 1.

The auditor's report, a routine

"We're not proud our athletic program is in the red," — Ed Roach.

examination of the university's accounting system prior to its merger with A&M, was released Thursday in Austin.

According to the audit, the athletic fund is losing \$1.2 million a year. Auxiliary enterprises such as the bookstore, housing system and food service were being used to cover the losses, the report said.

In 1988, those auxiliary funds, dragged down by the moneylosing athletic program, came up \$501,583 short. In 1989, they were \$1.2 million in the red.

To accommodate the negative cash flow, "it appears that education and general funds, as well as federal funds, have been used,"

the report said.

A state official said the use of state funds to make up for shortages in the school's athletic programs probably violates the state's budget law, and the amount might have to be repaid.

"We're not proud our athletic program is in the red," West Texas President Ed Roach said. "But a lot of schools have had difficulty. We don't play big-time athletics. It's a 20-year problem, but it's not one we can continue to live with."

The report also said the school financial controls show a "material weakness" in which mistakes or fraud could go undetected.

"A comment like that tells us that we need to pay attention and to do the work to eliminate that comment," said Dr. Ed Davis, deputy chancellor for finance and administration of the A&M

In the Pickens endowment, the oilman and his Mesa Limited Partnership gave the school \$825,000 in 1987 as part of a matching grant that was to generate \$1.5 million, the newspaper reported.

The university then invested \$600,000, or 8 percent of its total endowment funds, back into Mesa by buying stock in the company, the report said.

The state auditor said such a transaction must be noted in the school's financial reports, but such a notation was not made.

In a response, the university pledged to disclose such financial relationships in the future.



Associated Press photo

sophomore at Lubbock High School, who has been placed in in-school suspension for wearing his hair too long, contends the code violates his cultural identity as an American Indian.

LUBBOCK — Yacatico Kelley (left) and his father, Michael, are shown here at a Lubbock Independent School District board meeting, where they protested the district's dress code. Kelley, a

Student, district lock horns over length of locks

Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) — Johnny can't read if Johnny is surrounded by boys sporting earrings, long hair and nose studs.

At least that's the opinion of the Lubbock Independent School District which has fashioned dress codes to shorten boys' locks and keep students' duds from depicting sex, drugs and rock n' roll.

The district has used the rules to bar a Native American student who wears his hair in a traditional ponytail.

Elsewhere, codes in El Paso are aimed at controlling gang activity, while Houston schools are more flexible. In Dallas, the goal is to teach etiquette and some public schools in San Antonio use uniforms to direct attention from apparel to academics.

"Most school districts are trying to have a balance of regulations they need for a proper educational environment and an individual student's rights," William Kirby, commissioner of the Texas Education Agency in Austin.

"The districts must keep in mind where the rights of all students become disadvantaged by the rights of a few."

Tico Kelley, an American Indian and sophomore at Lubbock High School, contends his cultural identity of wearing long hair is being violated by the LISD's new dress

Tico's straight black hair flows down to his mid-back. Upon entering his first day of classes this fall, he was blindsided by the new code, which prohibits boys from having longer than shoulder-length hair, ponytails, rat tails, patterns shaved into their hair and braids.

"I was sent to the office and told I could have my hair cut by the cosmetology department or drop out of school," said Tico, a C-student. "Since I am only 15 and

too young to legally drop out, I really had no choice but to fight it."

Kelley's father, Michael, delivered a teary plea to the LISD school board at a Sept. 27 meeting packed by students and parents inflamed by the new code. He begged the board to reconsider its policy because of Tico's heartfelt heritage.

The board voted 6-0 to sustain the code. Kelley said he intends to file a lawsuit against the district. Tico opted to avoid the LISD's punishment of isolation in "in-school suspension" and is now being tutored at home.

"We have been denied our rights to public education," said the elder Kelley "I don't think enough people were consulted to arrive at a students assailing the LISD's new code and it is considering legal action.

"I have a very strong feeling that the LISD is allowing the satan hysteria to influence them unduly and it is abridging the freedom of speech and religion in the schools, said Harvey Madison, a member of the Lubbock ACLU chapter. "They are also labeling mainstream religious symbols as satanic. That is of grave concern to us. You bet we are considering lawsuits."

In Dallas, educators are attempting to teach social behavior through dress codes, said Chad Woolery, assistant superintendent of secondary education for the Dallas Independent School District.

"Incorporated into our dress code are things like dress-up days and assemblies about attitude and choices kids have to make about their future," said Woolery. "We are trying to teach proper behavior, pride and respect for each other."

Woolery said the DISD is making the extra effort to teach etiquette because "sometimes parents aren't home and we can help provide a role model for them."

Each school in the Houston Independent School District sets its own dress code. The codes are flexible, so if the air conditioning in the often sweltering Bayou City breaks down in a school that prohibits shorts, students are allowed to wear shorts those days, said HISD spokeswoman Ria Griffin.

A male student was stabbed to death two weeks ago at Jesse Jones High School in Houston allegedly by a girl whom he had been teasing about her leather shorts.

The incident has prompted Beverly Clark, a Houston city councilwoman to call for a citywide dress code because she "doesn't want any more children killed over clothing."



Associated Press photo

Stop!

LAKE JACKSON — Crossing guard Josh Jones, a fifth grader at O.M. Roberts Elementary School in Lake Jackson, halts traffic so that his classmates may safely cross the driveway in front of the school.

Women benefit from WIC

AUSTIN (AP) — Pregnant women who receive food and nutrition education through the Women, Infants and Children program give birth to healthier babies, which saves taxpayer's money because of reduced healthcare costs, a study says.

"The WIC program is a sound investment of taxpayer dollars. We now have additional proof that money spent on WIC saves Medicaid dollars," Debra Stabeno, chief of the Texas Department of Health's Bureau of WIC Nutrition, said Friday.

"The results are exciting," Ms. Stabeno said. "These babies require less Medicaid assistance after birth than do babies of low-income pregnant women who don't participate."

"Most school districts are trying to have a balance of regulations they need for a proper educational environment and an individual student's rights,"—William Kirby.

unified policy. There is more disagreement than agreement."

A flier, distributed by the LISD, tells students to avoid wearing alleged symbols of the occult, including a hexagram, a six-pointed star that resembles the Jewish Star of David and a "Cross of Neri," resembling a peace sign.

District officials say the dress code was created with the help of students and is not a significant change from year's past. They say it is designed to instill discipline and teach respect for authority in the district's 50 schools.

The local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union has joined a coalition of parents and

Nation

Princess Di visits two first ladies



DI AND FIRST LADY

WASHINGTON (AP) Princess Diana visited two first ladies Friday - one who lives in the White House and another, only three years old, who is infected with the AIDS virus.

The younger "first lady" earned her nickname because she was the first child placed at Grandma's House, a home for children with the deadly virus.

As cameras flashed and whirred, the princess stepped out of the car with "the first lady" in her arms — a symbolic picture that gratified the founders of Grandma's House, who have kept its location unpublicized out of concern about prejudice and fear.

Superpowers end talks; no accord

NEW YORK (AP) — The two superpowers held six hours of talks Friday without concluding the deal they want for a reduction in long-range nuclear missiles by about 30 percent.

But they may have improved prospects for success by the end of the year and a summit treaty signing in Moscow in December.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III said the outcome depends on a dispute over transfers to allies of nuclear arms and technology that would be banned under the treaty.

He said he made "good proon the issue, known as non-circumvention, with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze. He added that if U.S. and Soviet negotiators in Geneva follow through, two other roadblocks might be cleared.

As a result, Baker said, a U.S.-Soviet treaty to reduce longrange nuclear missiles, bombers and submarines by the end of the yeat "is still very possible."

"We are tired." Shevardnadze said, "but the results are good."

The two other unsettled issues concern the kinds of tests the Soviets would be permitted to conduct of the 154 large SS-18 missiles.

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

(AP) - Prepared for the worst,

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Goodbye anthem BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — A health food store

People

clerk who sang the national anthem to Sinead O'Connor from behind the meat counter got the ax after the Irish pop singer complained.

Ms. O'Connor refused to perform at a New Jersey concert this summer if the "The Star-Spangled Banner" was played. She has let it be known that she objects to any national anthems being played at her concerts, even the Irish anthem.

The singer is also known for her nearly shaved head and her hit "Nothing Compares 2 U."

Former meat clerk Mike Rechtien said that on Tuesday, Ms. O'Connor entered Mrs. Gooch's Natural Food Market.

When she approached the counter, he said he told her, "I have a song for you.'

With that, Rechtien, a struggling musician, launched into 'Oh say, can you see

According to her publicist. Ms. O'Connor asked the store not to punish Rechtien.

But store officials said Rechtien was fired from his job because "the store maintains a strict policy on harassment of any kind including verbal, physical or visual. He worked there six weeks.

7-hour passion

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -A critic of Mayor Bill Boner. known for his romantic affairs as well as his politics, said she would turn down a chance to confront the mayor on national elevision because she's airaid

he will embarrass Nashville. Newlywed Boner and his burn whe spiring country singer Traci Peer, are to appear on Phil Donanue's naconady syndicated aik show this month.

o Ann North, a culy counnwoman and critic of Boner vas invited to appear on the same show, but says she'll

North fears Boner will only embarrass his hometown. which has been trying to polish its image to attract a National League baseball franchise.

"If I thought I would have an opportunity to talk about all the wonderful things in Nashville and promote Nashville, I'd do it in a heartbeat," North said. 'The only good thing that can come out of this is the promotion of Traci Peel's career."

Boner and Peel married Monday in Hawaii. They began dating while he lived with his third wife. Their affair gained wide attention after a reporter called the couple one evening and Peel commented that the mayor's passion could last seven hours.

World

Caribbeans brace for hurricane

up their homes and stocked mph. emergency supplies Friday as Hurricane Klaus strengthened off Antigua.

At the same time, the storm dumped more rain on the French island of Martinique to the south, where flooding has left at least six people dead, two missing and 1,500 temporarily homeless.

Klaus, the 11th named storm and sixth hurricane of the Atlantic hurricane season, was upgraded from a tropical storm Friday when its winds increased from 60

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) to 80 mph. Tropical storms - Residents of the northeastern become hurricanes when winds Caribbean resort islands boarded reach a sustained speed of 74

> At 6 p.m. EDT, the hurricane was 60 miles northeast of Antigua, a popular vacation and yachting resort 250 miles southeast of Puerto Rico. Forecasters said the system was drifting northwest at 6 mph after being stalled for most of the morning.

It was unclear whether the storm would reach the United

Hijacked jetliner lands in Finland



HIJACKED PASSENGER

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) - An unarmed Soviet man forced an Aeroflot airliner on a domestic flight with 26 people aboard to land in Finland Friday and then asked for political asylum. The Soviet Embassy requested

the extradition of the 40-year-old hijacker, identified by police as Nikolai Ivanovich Selivanov, the Foreign Ministry said. The hijacker surrendered soon

after the 28-seat Yak-40 aircraft touched down, police said. None of the 21 other passengers or four crew members was hurt, and the plane flew to Leningrad later Friday evening.

The hijacker walked out of the plane to meet Finnish police.

Corruption drives Japanese riots

OSAKA. Japan (AP) than 1,000 people angered by

rime-ridden neighborhood.

At least 106 people, including 32 police, have been injured in the the Vishinari district of Osaka. people have been arrested.

More - sions to such a degree The rundown neighborhood is

police corruption took to the known for its gangs, transient streets Friday night, burning bar- laborers and shabby hotels. reades and pelting riot troopers. Locals say there long have been with threbombs and rocks in a pad feelings between the area's poor residents and notice

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said.

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - More than 100 Belgian paratroopers on Friday flew into Belgium's former col-



from Kigali, HABYARIMANA

Rwanda's capital, said small-arms and artillery fire that broke out Thursday night and early Friday in the

city outskirts had died down later Friday.

The scattered shooting in this impoverished country in central East Africa was the sixth day of unrest since the rebel force made up of Rwandan refugees invaded from neighboring Uganda. Source of the overnight firing, however, remained unknown and there were no reports on casualties.

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GARAGE SALE: New clothes, tools, tv's, stereos, new Avon, chandelier, tif fany hanging lamps. Friday, Saturday 6:00 Sunday 1:00 to 6:00, 505 Scott

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Call after 5:30, 267 2097. MISCELLANEOUS MENS jewelry rings; cabinets, windows, some bathroom fixtures. Call after 6:00, 394-4623.

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LOSE WEIGHT without hunger pains. Fast & easy. Call 263-2743 after 6:30 p.m. REFRIGERATORS FOR sale. Call after 1:00 p.m. Friday, anytime Saturday, 267

535 Misc. For Sale

FOR SALE, Government Scrap Sale: large paint booth, miscellaneous plumbing supplies (used), lawnmower parts, scrap steel, scrap wire, scrap refrigeration equipment, stainles steel kitchen equip ment, telephone poles, lockers, sheet me tal, winch, miscellaneous construction equipment. All or none, to be sold as one Contact Wayne Marlow or Sarah Tarter at Building 602, Warehouse Road, Federal Correctional Institution, for bid package and terms. Material available for inspection on October 9, 10, 11, 12, 90., from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Bids will open at 2:00 p.m. on October 15, 1990. Material to be removed from premises within 1 week after award.

FOR SALE 2 bikes in good condition. Needs tires. Call between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., 1-457-2218.

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Lost & Found Misc. FOUND, Lake Thomas Road, Rubber

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Houses For Sale 601

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HISTORIC OLDER home for sale, 504 East 3rd, Colorado City, Texas, 79512. Bids will be accepted all by deposit with rights to reject any or all bids. Appointment only, (915)728-3468. Final Deadline, 10-31-90.

BY OWNER. Three bedroom, two bath garage, workshop, large fenced Moss Elementary School. 1-573-8048. LAKE THOMAS. Three bedroom, two

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OWNER MOVING! Price Reduced. 3 bedroom brick, 1-3/4 bath, 1 car garage corner lot, near mall, convenient to schools. 2305 Alabama, appointment only, 263 6917

FOR SALE, three bedroom, two bath, brick, fireplace, five acres, barn, water wells. \$65,000. 756-2780 or 694-5388 HOUSE FOR sale, 1 bedroom, fenced

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finance. 267-4080 or 267-5826 BY OWNER. 4 2 2, 4053 Vicky. Assuma ble loan with low down payment. Call 267 4029.

FOR SALE or Lease. By Owner. Den, formal living, 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath storage in back, private backyard. \$60's private backyard. \$60's. 1723 Yale, 354-2246.

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Houses For Sale

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Acreage For Sale 605

THREE ACRE Tracts. No qualifying, \$200 down, \$98 monthly. Elbow Road and Garden City Highway. 1-512-994-1080.

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Unfurnished Apartments 655

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Unfurnished Houses 659

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Business Buildings 678

FOR RENT: Car lot at 810 East 4th. \$150 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00 5:00. 263-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657.

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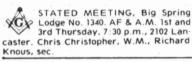
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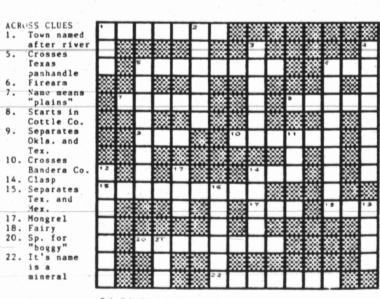


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Crowell 27, WF Notre Dame 15
Eden 41, Junction 0
Era 25, Windthorst 0
Evant 14, Milano 0
Fannindel 14, Wolfe City 13
Flatonia 25, Poth 6
Frost 12, Fruitvale 7
Garden City 68, Roscoe 7
Iola 41, Apple Springs 0
Italy 39, Venus 0

Jola 41, Apple Springs 0
Italy 39, Venus 0
Lindsay 14, Muenster Sacred Heart 0
Menard 14, Robert Lee 12
Muenster 10, Nocona 7
Munday 41, Olney 6
Oakwood 42, Mildred 6
Paducah 19, Petrolia 8
Petersburg 5, Lorenzo 0
Plains 27, O'Donnell 10

Riesel 20, Normangee 6 Rocksprings 26, Nueces Canyon 0 Rotan 28, Roby 13 Sabine Pass 24, Houston Broadway Baptist 6

Santo 18, Canyon Creek 6 Spur 63, Quanah 28 Union Hill 28, Carlisle 12 Valley Mills 24, Holland 0 Wheeler 54, Vega 0

SIX-MAN Aspermont 48, Lueders-Avoca 35 Boles Home 56, Evangel Temple 25 Borden County 26, Klondike 25 Bosqueville 26, Blum 18 Brookesmith 39, Blanket 26 Cherokee 66, Aquilla 26 Covington 56, Buckholts 26 Fort Hancock 48, Dell City 0 Gordon 46, Star 0 Grady 73, Hermleigh 30 Groom 45, Amherst 36 Gustine 64, May 30 Guthrie 59, Trent 14 Harper 54, Paint Rock 31 Highland 57, Novice 20 Lefors 32, Samnorwood 0 Lometa 49, Mullin 32 Marathon 60, Sierra Blanca 12 May 64, Gustine 30 McLean 35, Valley 28 Meadow 50, Loop 43 Miami 71, Chillicothe 25 Milford 52, Bynum 6 Paint Creek 58, Harrold 32 Sands 30, Ira 20 Strawn 45, Walnut Springs 0 Three Way 46, Southland 0 Trinidad 49, Abbott 26 Vernon Northside 32. Newcastle 28 Wilson 49, Patton Springs 0 Woodson 46, Blackwell 18

Beaumont Kelly 28, Barbers Hill 0
Bishop Dunne 26, Kennedale 3
Carlsbad Bethel (N.M.) 41, NE Christian
Academy 13
Dallas Greenhill 3, FW Oakridge 0
EP Jesus Chapel 39, Lazbuddie 38
Greenhill 3, Oakridge 0
Hallettsville Sacred Heart 27, Runge 0
Houston—St. Thomas—45, Victoria—St.
Joseph 6
Lubbock Christian 25, Motley County 20
Oakridge 30, Cleveland 27
St. John's 13, Trinity 7
St. Joseph 68, Austin St. Michael's 3
St. Thomas 45, St. Joseph 6
Texas Mil. Inst. 30, Medina 6
Tyler Gorman 23, Garland Christian 9

PRIVATE SCHOOLS

Yarbrough 26, Forgan 13

Zephyr 58, Jonesboro 34

Pittsburgh 7, Washington 4
Saturday's Games
Quebec at Boston, 7:05 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
Detroit at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m.
Toronto at Calgary, 8:05 p.m.
Winnipeg at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m.
Buffalo at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
Chicago at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Sunday's Games

Vancouver at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m. Sunday's Games Detroit at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m. Boston at Quebec, 7:35 p.m. Toronto at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m. N.Y. Islanders at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.

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Buffalo '	3	1	0	.750	92	75	
Miami	3	1	0	.750	88	57	
N.Y. Jets	2	2	0	.500	88	89	
Indianapolis	. 1	3	0	.250	58	89	
New England	1	. 3	0	.250	60	119	
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Cincinnati	3	1	0	.750	103	74	
Houston	2	2	0	.500	77	84	
Cleveland	1	3	0	.250	48	85	
Pittsburgh	1	3	0	.250	32	70	
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LA Raiders	4	0	0	1.000	75	. 35	
Kansas City	3	1	0	.750	98	48	
Denver	2	2	. 0	.500	95	97	
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Washington	3	1	0	.750	101	51
Dallas	1	3	0	.250	56	92
Philadelphia	1	3	0	.250	91	95
Phoenix	1	3	0	.250	40	118
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Chicago	. 3	1	0	.750	77	53
Tampa Bay	3	1	0	.750	98	96
Green Bay	2	2	0	.500	76	93
Detroit	1	3	0	.250	83	99
Minnesota	1	3	0	.250	89	69
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San Francisco	3	0	0	1.000	58	38
Atlanta	1	2	0	.333	74	67
LA Rams	. 1	2	0	.333	80	77
New Orleans	1	2	0	.333	43	52
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Buffalo 29, Denver 28
Green Bay 24, Detroit 21
Indianapolis 24, Philadelphia 23
Miami 28, Pittsburgh 6
Tampa Bay 23, Minnesota 20, OT
Los Angeles Raiders 24, Chicago 10
Kansas City 34, Cleveland 0
Houston 17, San Diego 7
New York Jets 37, New England 13
Washington 38, Phoenix 10
OPEN DATE: Atlanta, Los Angeles
Rams, New Orleans, San Francisco
Monday's Game
Seattle 31, Cincinnati 16

New York Giants 31, Dallas 17

Seattle 31, Cincinnati 16
Sunday, Oct. 7
Detroit at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at Miami, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Houston, 1 p.m.
Seattle at New England, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
Green Bay at Chicago, 4 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at Buffalo, 7:30
m.

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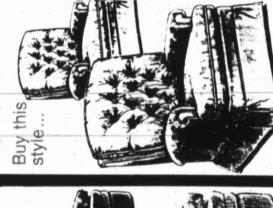
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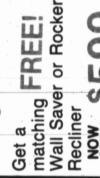
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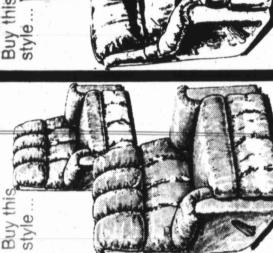
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