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Area weather: Fair tonight with increasing cloudiness and a chance of widely scattered showers Saturday. Low tonight in the mid 50s; high Saturday in the upper 70s.

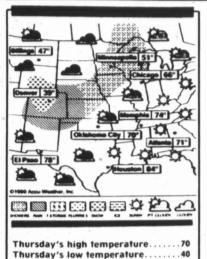
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Average low Record low Rainfall Thursday Month to date. Year to date.

Operation Oasis send-off Saturday

Normal for year

Operation Oasis is getting the 'finishing touches' today, said Ray Lara of 7-Eleven. A sendoff for the truckloads of 12-packs is planned for Saturday at 10 a.m. at City Hall.

Lara, along with representatives of KBST and Southwest Coca-cola Bottling Company, will make the official presentation of the project results to city officials. All those who donated or participated in Oasis are invited to attend.

About 2,700 cases of the soft drink, to be sent to soldiers in Saudi Arabia, were donated by area residents.

Class of 1940 plans 50th reunion

The Big Spring High School class of 1940 will hold its 50th reunion celebration in conjunction with Homecoming this weekend

Organizer Reta Bigony Spradling said the group will be riding together in today's parade. On Saturday, at 10 a.m., former classmates will get together at the Runnels Junior High School gym, (the former site of the high school) for conversation and reminiscing.

At 11:30 a.m., the group will pose for a picture at the school. From there, they will participate in other organized activities, including the Hall of Fame induction and open

Development board seeks office space

The Moore Development for Big Spring board of directors, at their meeting Thursday, announced plans to search for an executive director and an office location

President Owen Ivie said a total of 18 names as possible members for two temporary committees were submitted by board members. One committee will organize the search for an executive director, the other will consider possibilities for an office location.

Once each committee has met its goal, it will disband, Ivie said. He added that he would not release the names of possible members since they had not yet been contacted.

Members of the board are still involved in developing bylaws. A proposed set will be considered at the next meeting.

Ivie said the board also discussed the possibility of conducting a public meeting to allow citizens to express their opinions of the board's action. The idea will be on the agenda at the next meeting.

Space available for downtown market

Booth space is now available for the Trash and Treasures market scheduled to take place Dec. 1 and 2. It will be the second such event in downtown Big Spring.

For more information about the market, or booth prices, contact Big Spring Main Street Inc., 267-4801, in the Railroad Plaza.

Congressional leaders seek compromise bill

Federal spending authority expires at midnight tonight

By JIM LUTHER

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Senior taxwriters in Congress are looking for a hurry-up compromise between vastly different deficit-reduction bills. A central issue: whether the middle class should pay higher taxes for gasoline or on their earnings.

The Senate passed its plan 54-46 this morning, with a majority of both parties supporting it.

"One more big hurdle and then we'll have the job done," said Ma-jority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine.

Many Republicans still were not forgiving President Bush for abandoning his pledge to oppose tax increases. "Raising taxes in the face of a recession is a hare-brained idea," said Sen. Bill Armstrong, R-Colo., who voted against the measure.

Congressional leaders said they would attempt to reconcile differences between the Senate plan and the version the House passed Tuesday in time to get a completed agreement to Bush before midnight, when federal spending authority expires.

Bush had said he would veto any further extension and shut down parts of the government unless Congress completed a deficit plan. But the White House indicated • BUDGET page 10-A

Thursday that Bush would be more flexible so long as considerable progress was made.

The House then voted to continue spending authority through Wednesday and sent it to the Senate. That would give Congress time to complete work on some of the 13 annual spending bills before adjourning for the year.

The Senate deficit plan would raise the 9-cent gasoline tax to 1812 cents a gallon; limit itemized deductions of those with incomes over \$100,000 a year; boost the Medicare tax for people earning over \$51,300, and make permanent the expiring 3 percent tax on telephone service.

The House version, which Bush has promised to veto, would take three-fifths of its revenue from higher-income people. But it also would hit lower- and middleincome people across the board by blocking next year's scheduled inflation adjustments in tax brackets and personal exemptions.

Despite stark differences that have prompted cries of class warfare from critics, the bills agree on

Either would raise consumer taxes on tobacco, alcoholic beverages, airplane tickets and expensive cars, boats, furs and jewels. Medicare beneficiaries





Catching the spirit

The annual Big Spring High School Homecoming community pep rally and bonfire began the weekend festivities Thursday evening, with the cheerleaders and band in attendance to heighten

dance to the music as they perform a skit for the audience in the top photo. Below, the crowd keeps its distance from the intense heat of roaring bonfire.

Crane causes power outage

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

A truck fire at the McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark caused a reported \$5,000 in damage and power outages to more than 1,000 Big Spring homes and businesses Thursday. No injuries were reported.

At shortly before 3 p.m., Ronald Lee Kennedy, a sign-installer for Flo-Lite Neon Sign Company, was working in the area set aside for the new Big Spring Correctional Center II at the city industrial park. The site is located immediately south of the Federal Correctional Institute.

Kennedy was operating a crane truck as a team of workers were setting up poles for high-intensity lights to be used on the prison grounds

Near the intersection of Avenue E and Fourth Street, Kennedy reportedly attempted to move the two-ton flatbed truck with the



An electrical power outage that affected approximately 1,000 Big Spring homes was caused by a

crane striking an electrical feeder line at the

McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark Thursday

crane elevated. The "basket" hit power lines in the area and began to spin, according to police reports. The spinning basket became wrapped in the lines,

pulling them down. A resulting electrical short in the crane's motor sparked a fire.

The blaze reportedly damaged the truck bed and tires before it could be extinguished by Big Spring firefighters. Fire department reports indicated about 200 gallons of water were used to OUTAGE page 10-A

Body found near I-20 at Cauble Road

By PATRICK DRISCOLL

A 55-year-old man was found dead along Interstate 20 near Cauble Road Thursday afternoon. Authorities speculate the man was walking along the highway when he fell from an overpass. They are looking into the possibility it may have been a hit-and-run accident and an autopsy has been ordered.

"It has the overtones, in my view, of a questionable death,' said Howard County Sheriff A.N.

Standard. The body of Eugenio Guzman Arellano, 55, PO Box 324 (I-20) East), was discovered about 12:30 p.m. laying adjacent to railroad

tracks by a Union Pacific Railroad track inspector. He probably died around 6 a.m., according to information from people who saw him

"At this point, logically, he could have been struck by a vehicle, become airborne and plummeted to his death. Of course this is conjecture," Standard said. "Obviously he was on top of the bridge when

Other possibilities include falling, jumping or being pushed, he said. Arellano's body was at least 30 horizontal feet from the overpass when found. "It appears the death was sudden," Standard said.

Justice of the Peace China Long

ordered an autopsy and the body has been transported to Southwest Institute for Forensic Science in Dallas. "They told me yesterday they would do the autopsy today, Long said this morning

The autopsy report may help determine if Arellano was hit by a vehicle or not. "They'll be able to do microscopic examinations of the clothing to see if there are bits of paint or other evidence," she said.

Arellano may have last been seen alive by his son-in-law Fernando Barraza, Standard said. Both were on their way to their jobs in Midland, where Arellano worked

for Dawson Geophysical Co. "They left in the pickup that

morning as they normally do, Standard said of their statements.

The pickup experienced axle problems. The axle fell off less than a mile west of Cauble Road. Standard said the men agreed that one would go back to Big Spring and one would remain with the pickup.

It was still dark when Arellano, wearing a dark jacket and dark pants, began walking towards Big Spring, Standard said. It was the last time Barraza saw him alive.

Arellano had worked for Dawson Geophysical Co. for 10 years, confirmed a company secretary. "He was our paint and body man at the shop," she said. "Prior to that he drove one of our vibrators."

Kremlin supports tougher sanctions

By BARRY SCHWEID AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON - Soviet President Marail S. Gorbachev's emissary to Iraq is calling on emissary President Bush with assurances of solid Kremlin support for tougher international sanctions aimed at foreing Iraq out of Kuwait.

U.S. officials said envoy Yevgeny Primakov stressed that Moscow wants to keep working through the United Nations to reverse the Aug. 2 invasion with political and diplomatic measures. Primakov stopped in Rome and Paris this week on his way to Washington.

Among the new steps under consideration are demanding reparations from Iraq for what Secretary of State James A. Baker III calls "the rape of Kuwait" and possibly an international trial of President Saddam Hussein as a war criminal.

The U.N. Security Council has banned virtually all trade with Iraq, but after more than two months of occupying Kuwait the Iraqi leader has not bowed to the pressure.

Primakov gave no indication in his talks with Italian and French officials, or in his meeting Thursday with Baker, that Gorbachev has an alternative formula to end the Persian Gulf standoff, the U.S. officials said before today's White House meeting.

Primakov presented nothing new to Baker and Dennis B. Ross, head of the State Department's policy planning staff, "nothing they had not heard before," said an official who spoke on condition of

anonymity. "I haven't heard about an Iraqi plan or a Gorbachev plan," the official told The Associated Press. There is nothing here that sent people down the aisles saying this

is something new." The official referred to published reports that Primakov was carry-MIDEAST page 10-A

Inside Texas

Jury convicts teen in killing

KERRVILLE (AP) - Jurors deliberated about two hours before convicting a 13-year-old boy of murder in the slaving of a girl who was stabbed and cut 97 times

Terrence Sampson could receive up to 30 years in prison for the crime when the sentencing phase of his trial begins

He was convicted Thursday afternoon of murdering Kelly Brumbelow, 13, who was killed Dec. 2, 1989. Her body was found in a wood pile in the back yard of Sampson's Round Rock home

The boy was tried under a law allowing youths as young as 10 to be tried as juveniles and adults. His trial was moved to Kerrville on a change of venue because of extensive news coverage in Williamson County

Prosecutors said Sampson killed Miss Brumbelow because she refused his romantic advances toward her

In closing arguments Thursday, prosecutors reminded the five-man, seven-woman jury of the state's evidence, including a blood-stained sweatsuit said to be worn by Sampson and photographs of scratches found on his hands and chest the day after the killing

Anti-Semitism behind theft?

HOUSTON (AP) - The owners of a Houston gallery fear that anti-Semitism may be behind the theft of three drawings depicting scenes from the Holocaust and three other

works by the same artist. Officials of Hooks-Epstein Galleries said Thursday that more costly works were ignored as six sketches by respected artist Jerome Witkin, valued at \$5,850, were removed early Wednesday.

"Was it just plain art theft, or was it anti-something art theft?" gallery owner Charles Hooks said. "It's a puzzlement It's just maddening.

Hooks said the thief singled out renderings of the crematorium floor at Auschwitz and the women's barracks and a latrine area in the Birkenau concentration eamp, then removed a nude and two drawings of women from another wall.

"We think it was an anti Semitic act," said Hooks' wife, Geri. "This is the first show we have had here in 20 years that has any religious significance.

Judge denies probation

SAN ANTONIO (AP) -District Judge Pat Priest says it was an easy decision not to grant probation to a man who was legally intoxicated when his 18-wheeler crashed into a highway patrol car, killing two Texas Department of Public Safety troopers.

Priest Thursday sentenced Walter Mueller, 42, of Michigan, to two 10-year prison terms in the May 21, 1989, deaths of DPS Sgt. John William Kuhnle, 36, and trooper Ralph George Zerda, 29. The sentenced will be served concurrently

Mueller had pleaded no contest to two charges of involuntary manslaughter earlier this year and accepted a plea bargain for the maximum sentence, 10 years, but had asked Priest for probation.

"Sometimes it seems to to me that the facts of the case make it all really rather simple," Priest said. "This is one of those cases. When you get drunk and drive an 18-wheeler and kill two highway patrolmen, you just don't come to court and expect a lot of sympathy, and you don't get

Mueller had said he did not feel responsible for the two deaths. He told officers he fell asleep drunk in the sleeper compartment of his truck and woke up after feeling a bump and finding his truck on top of a DPS car

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Richards ad attacks Williams' remarks

Williams' campaign called a new commercial by Democrat Ann Richards a vicious attack, but Richards aides say it merely quotes the Republican gubernatorial candidate.

The more the people see of him. the better for us," said Richards consultant Glenn Smith.

The spot began airing statewide Thursday. It repeats Williams' controversial joke about rape, plus a more recent comment that he hoped Richards, a recovering alcoholic, "didn't go back to drink-

The commercial ends with an announcer asking, "Governor Williams'

A spokesman for the GOP candidate, Gordon Hensley, called the commercial "evil and malicious." He said it underscored the reason Richards had refused to sign a

'positive'' campaign pledge. Richards has been smoked out of her negative campaign cocoon. It is now clear why she wouldn't join Clayton Williams in his pledge to the people of Texas to run positive television spots," Hensley

Aides to the Democratic candidate said the ad is designed to remind Texans of remarks the Republican has made over the past

several months. "We're showing people what Clayton Williams' has said through the whole campaign," said Monte Williams, another Richards aide. 'There's no question these are his

statements through the course of

the campaign.' The Richards commercial recounts four remarks made by Williams since he became the GOP

The most controversial was a joke about rape, made last March, when he likened bad weather to rape and said if it were inevitable relax and enjoy it.

Williams quickly apologized, saying he didn't mean to offend anvone.

The commercial reruns news footage of Williams responding when Richards claimed a new poll would show her only six percentage points behind him. "I hope she didn't go back to drinking again." The Richards commercial also

cites a newspaper interview in which Williams said he was a conservationist but described himself as an "anti-environmentalist" and of his claim that he would "headand-hoof her and drag her through

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the dirt" by election day. Smith insisted that the new commercial shouldn't be considered

negative. "If his words are negative and they say his words are negative, I'll live with that," Smith said. 'But if they didn't mind these things when he said them, they shouldn't mind them now.

Officials surprised by dress code ruling

district officials were surprised by a judge's restraining order on the district's dress code, which allows boys with long hair and earrings to go back to class

'We were somewhat surprised,' said Mike Moses, superintendent of the Lubbock Independent School

'Obviously it creates some confusion about the policy. But we are going to adhere to the order of the court, and at the proper time and manner, we will respond.

Portions of the 1990-91 LISD dress code ban male students from wearing earrings, longer than shoulder length hair, ponytails, rat tails or braids

District Judge Brad Underwood issued a restraining order against the LISD in response to a lawsuit filed by the families of Michael Buckberry, a fifth-grader at Roscoe Wilson Elementary, and Tico Kelley, a sophomore at Lubbock High School.

Michael, an honors student, has been wearing a rat tail for more than three years. Tico, an American Indian, wears his hair down to his mid-back as part of his heritage. Both boys have been out of school for more than two months.

In unanimous decisions, the school board rejected appeals by parents of both students to allow the youngsters back in school.

The restraining order says the school board must suspend the imposition of the dress code as it applies to hair length and the wearing of earrings for boys," Underwood

said Thursday He said the order would remain in effect until a preliminary hearing scheduled Oct. 30.

Students declared victory as boys wearing long hair and earrings were allowed back to class.

You bet it's a victory, said Chris Gonzales, a senior at Lubbock High School, who had been kicked out of class for wearing long

"I know we will win this, that's why I didn't cut my hair. I also know the LISD did not expect this. It's gotta be a real blow to them."

"It's wonderful," Ana Kelley, Tico's mother, said Thursday. "It's too bad we have had to go through those measures, but Tico needs to

Big Spring Mall

LUBBOCK (AP) — School be in school. Now we hope the istrict officials were surprised by ultimate decision will be as

Attorneys J. Edwin Price, Steve McIntyre and Rodric Schoen filed a lawsuit against the LISD Wednesday on behalf of the Michael and Tico, alleging that the school district's dress code is

discriminatory. Schoen, a member of the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said allowing girls to wear long hair and earrings, but prohibiting boys to do the same "is in violation of the Texas Equal

Rights Amendment. The students are also being deprived their right to public education and suffering daily loss of social contact with their peers, according to the plaintiff's petition.

Moses said a committee has been appointed to review the LISD dress code and likely will meet next

The committee consists of two high school principals, two teachers, citizens on both sides of the issue, an administrative assistant and student council presidents of the five high schools.

We will utilize the focus review committee to look at the policy, then make any decisions based on the interests of all students in the district," Moses said



Campaign stop

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Clayton Williams gives a hug to a supporter during a campaign stop here Thursday afternoon.

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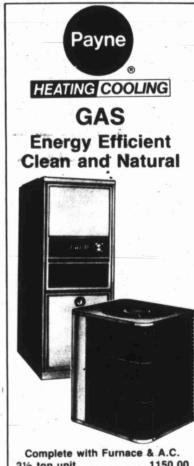
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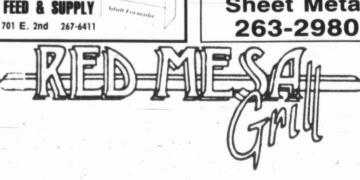


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Anti-war protesters rally again

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) -Opponents of the U.S. military buildup in the Middle East are resurrecting 1960s-style peace activism for nationwide protests Saturday. Among the demonstrators will be labor unions and veterans' groups.

Rallies scheduled for at least 15 major U.S. cities will cap a week of smaller protests and the debut of a televised peace message starring Ron Kovic, the hero crippled in the Vietnam War who became a staunch anti-war activist and wrote his story in "Born

on the Fourth of July. A wide-ranging coalition of groups is sponsoring the weekend protests

Organizers hope the mass protests will sap support for the Persian Gulf military buildup arising after Iraq's conquest of Kuwait in

"Once people see thousands out in the street, we can build or that," said Charles Twist, spokesman for the New York Coalition to Stop U.S. Interven tion in the Middle East.

Senate approves a child care plan

billion child care bill, including grants to states and a tax credit for poor families, was approved by the Senate today as part of a deficit-reducing tax package.

Senate leaders reached agreement with the Bush administration earlier in the week on a scaled-down version of a bill providing assistance to working families with children.

They put the package into the budget bill and sent it back to the House in an effort to break a yearlong stalemate and bypass a conference committee that has been unable to resolve differences.

Rep. Gus Hawkins, D-Calif.,

WASHINGTON (AP) - A \$15 and Labor Committee, called the Senate version disappointing and said he would seek changes.

The central element of the bill, \$13 billion over five years, is an expansion of the earned-income tax credit for low-income working families with children. The cost would be offset by a continuation of the 3 percent telephone excise tax, which otherwise would expire at year-end.

The other major element is a new program of grants to the states for child care assistance. States could pass along the money directly to families to offset part of their child care costs, or the money could go as a subchairman of the House Education sidy to day care centers.

Storm system smashes East coast

Intense storms that sped across the Eastern Seaboard spun off tornadoes that killed one person in Virginia and destroyed homes and injured at least 50 people in Baltimore suburbs.

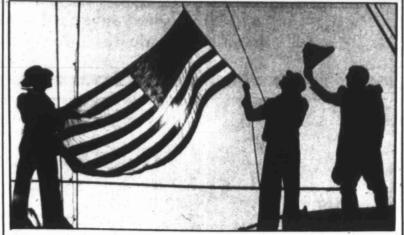
Thursday's storms poured rain into the halls of Congress in Washington, D.C., and left tens of thousands of people without electricity from Virginia to the New York City area.

The storm system, although strong, passed quickly through most areas, and today's forecast called for generally fair weather and reduced winds.

Some homes in Baltimore's suburbs were condemned early today after a tornado ripped through the area.



TORNADO DAMAGE



USS Constitution flag salute

BOSTON — Crew members of America's oldest warship, the USS Constitution, are seen in silhouette Thursday aboard the ship berthed in Boston Harbor, as they raise the U.S. flag over the ship.

Preliminary approval given to economic plan

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Parliament today gave preliminary approval to President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's economic reform plan, after he accused his key rival of shirking responsibility for the transformation to a free

The Supreme Soviet voted 356 to 12 in favor of the plan, with 26 abstentions, and began debating possible amendments.

Gorbachev, selling his plan as "the only rational course of action," said the huge Russian Federation wants faster, more radical changes but is afraid of the social and economic disruptions they would cause.

In a 50-minute speech, Gorbachev also dismissed concerns that the switch from a centrally planned system was a retreat from socialism.

Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin has lambasted Gorbachev's program as a "catastrophe" that is "doomed to fail" within months after touching off inflation and unemployment.

Gorbachev said he shared Yeltsin's concern and alarm about the country's deteriorating economy, and his fears of inflation. But he noted the Russian parliament recently raised the wholesale prices of meat, and said this touched off a wave of inflation

Leaders of the republics were invited to join the 542 national lawmakers in listening to Gorbachev's speech in the Supreme Soviet's beige marble hall, but Yeltsin was not present. The speech received only five seconds of lukewarm applause.

Some parts of Gorbachev's plan will require legislative changes approved by the Supreme Soviet, but large sections are to be implemented by the republics. Gorbachev also has sweeping powers, valid until next spring, to unilterally impose changes need to overhaul the economy.

Gorbachev's plan, distributed to parliamentary committees for study on Tuesday, would transform the moribund Soviet economy in four stages. It sets no deadline for the switch from a centrally planned economy, but says other countries have achieved similar goals in 18 months to two years.

His 66-page plan begins by cutting the budget deficit and the nation's money supply, increasing production of consumer goods and boosting agricultural output

All but two republics have declared some form of autonomy from the Kremlin. Russia, the biggest and richest of them, threatens to implement its own reform plan as early as Nov. 1, setting up a separate currency.

World

Thatcher's party soundly defeated

EASTBOURNE, England (AP) In a stunning defeat for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, the centrist Liberal Democratic Party today won this Conservative Party stronghold in a special parliamentary election.

The Liberal Democrats took Eastbourne, a prosperous south England coastal town, in a huge 20.5 percent swing against the government. Balloting was to replace a legislator slain by the

The Tory trouncing was among the worst electoral setbacks suffered by Mrs. Thatcher since she came to power in 1979. It prompted speculation she might feel forced to shelve any plan to call a general election next year, a year before her third five-year term

Still, the result had scant impact on Mrs. Thatcher's control of the 650-member House of Commons, where the Conservatives have 373 seats, Labor 226 and the Liberal Democrats now have 20.

The rest are split among minority regional parties.

America-bashers strike at Bhutto

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) - Benazir Bhutto's political opponents have found a potent response to growing sympathy for the ousted prime minister: America-bashing.

President Ghulam Ishaq Khan ousted Ms. Bhutto, accusing her of corruption and mismanagement, on Aug. 6. She is running in next week's general election

despite facing a court battle. Khan's hand-picked caretaker government is pressing an aggressive campaign against her. It has filed charge after charge against her, her father-in-law and a half-dozen former Cabinet ministers alleging they used their power to get rich fast. It jailed her husband on charges of kidnapping and extortion.

The government also branded Ms. Bhutto an unbeliever, an enemy of Islam and a traitor.

But the initial onslaught only damaged the credibility of the president and the caretaker government, making both appear vindictive and generating sympathy for Ms. Bhutto and her populist, center-left Pakistan People's Party.

It seemed nothing could stop her unexpected rebound.

An undercurrent of anti-Americanism always runs through Pakistan, which tends to blame the United States for all its problems during times of crises.

Cheney praises Soviet reforms



CHENEY POSING WITH

MOSCOW (AP) - Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, long skeptical of Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reforms, said today he was ending a visit to Moscow with a "very positive" impression of changes in the Soviet military and political system.

"If things continue . . . it will be possible to say that we do not consider the Soviets as adversaries," Cheney said at a joint news conference with Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Dmitri T. Yazev.

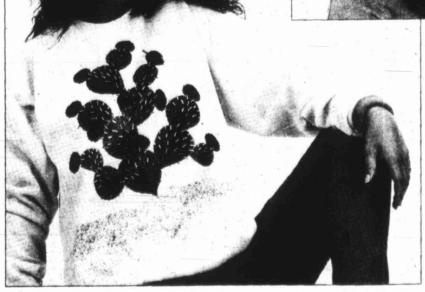
The Soviet defense minister hailed superpower military discussions, and said, "We have never had such frank talks about deep cuts in our forces.

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Herald opinion

Bernstein was a music legend

Whenever he conducted, even in his 70s, Leonard Bernstein remained the unabashed performer — some called him a hot dog — that he has been with the New York Philharmonic 30 years before. Often, in moments of excitement, wrote New York Times critic Donal Henahan, "he would leave the podium entirely, rising like a rocket, arms flung aloft in indication of triumphal climax.'

But when he died Oct. 14 at age 72, this man of extraordinary energy who seemed forever young had lived and done enough for four or five lifetimes, as conductor, pianist, teacher, writer, television performer and composer of both classical music and some of the finest musicals of the past half-century. It seems like a sudden death — he announced his retirement from conducting less than a week before — but with Bernstein's energy and talent, it would have seemed a sudden death had he been 100.

There is no way fully to describe such a career, for there is always something else: unforgettable songs from "West Side Story," for example, and the joyful freshness of "Candide," alongside the stunning recordings of the Mahler symphonies; the new insights into Beethoven's music; the innovative Young People's Concerts of the 1960s, and the still-unmatched charm and erudition of the Omnibus television programs of the 1950s.

The thread of the story is pure Hollywood. The 25-yearold assistant who steps in at the last moment when the great Bruno Walter becomes ill and can't conduct. The Renaissance man who can't decide whether to concentrate on the writing of musicals or symphonies, or on conducting, and who seems as comfortable with jazz and the Beatles as with classical music; the prodigy who becomes, at age 41, the youngest music director ever appointed by the New York Philharmonic and, in the process, the first native-born American to achieve the stature of an internationally recognized conductor.

Bernstein was never shy about publicity — he was once labeled the "Pinup Boy of the Podium" - but the high musical excitement he brought to his performances was genuine: in New York; in Vienna, where he regularly conducted and with whose orchestra he seemed constantly to set new standards of performance; in Tel Aviv, where he led the Israel Philharmonic; and, last Christmas, in celebration of the end of the wall in East Berlin.

No one did more to promote American music around the world — on one European tour with the New York Philharmonic he conducted only works by American composers. No one did more to bring classical music into the lives of millions of people who had once regarded it as distant and incomprehensible. No one did more to make composers like Mahler part of the repertoire.

After a series of concerts celebrating his 70th birthday in 1988, Bernstein said he had no further requests of the fates "except for time. I've achieved more than I've had any right to expect. Nobody has been as lucky as I have.' The world also has been lucky to have had him for as long

Soviets are sharing information about Iraq

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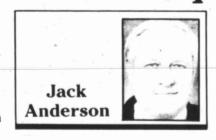
WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union, which funded and trained the Iraqi military for two decades, is starting to share with the United States what it learned during those years. The clandestine cooperation may even lead to deployment of Soviet troops to the Persian Gulf in November if the stalemate continues that long with no armed

So far, the intelligence shared by the Soviets has not been as good as that gleaned from Iraqi defectors, including a brigadier general who brought with him war plans and order-of-battle information. But our sources say that the Defense Intelligence Agency is excited about the first tidbits of information from the Soviets. They see it as a vein leading to a mother lode.

The Soviets have yet to give what the DIA and the Central Intelligence Agency want most profiles of the top Iraqi military officials, how their minds work and whether they would support a coup against Saddam Hussein. At this point in the stalemate, U.S. officials think Saddam's ouster by more levelheaded Iraqis is the best way out of the crisis.

The Soviets also are holding back crucial information about which Iraqi divisions are the most battle-tested after their long war with Iran. Some intelligence reports suggest that only a dozen of Saddam's armored and infantry units have significant battle experience, and the rest are virtually green. DIA sources are confident the Soviets will share some of the details before armed conflict begins.

In the meantime, the Soviets are talking about the weapons they gave to Iraq and the ability of the Iraqis to use them. U.S. intelligence agencies have been able to pinpoint weaknesses in the Iraqi machine, particularly in the air



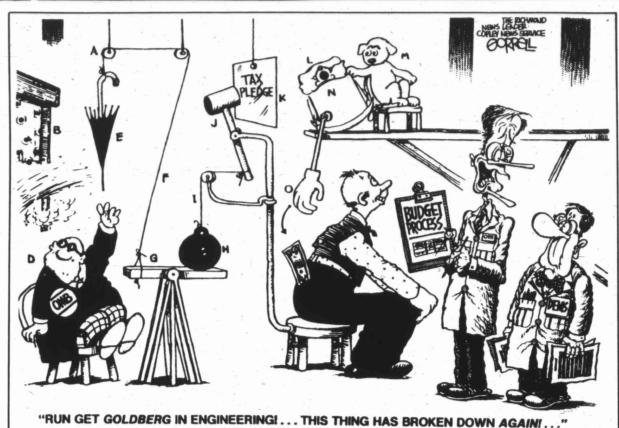
force, which was never fully tested against Iran.

In sharing the data, the Soviets have had to weigh the morale of Soviet military advisers still in Iraq. Those advisers have come close to mutiny as Mikhail Gorbachev has quietly asked them to come home. The contingent in Iraq includes the most militant hard-liners in the Soviet army. They have secretly opposed Gorbachev's stand against Iraq and are angry at being forced to abandon one of their most loyal allies in its time of need.

Behind the scenes, the debate is being carried out between Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov and Foreign Minister Edward Shevardnadze. Gorbachev and Shevardnadze think they need stronger ties with the West to rebuild the Soviet economy. They have already been rewarded for their support in the conflict with

Saudi Arabia, with its vast wealth and resources, opened diplomatic ties with the Soviet Union for the first time in 52 years. But Yazov and the hardliners in the military don't believe the economic rewards compensate for the loss of Soviet prestige at home and aboard.

The latest tantalizing hints, according to our sources, suggest that the Soviets might even send their own troops in November. Why? Because the Kremlin fears U.S. and other foreign forces will become a semi-permanent fixture in the Gulf, and the Soviets want to get on board before it's too late.



Poring over 'pouring over'

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK Several months have passed since last we grappled with those mischievous gremlins of prose, the lurking homophones. These are words that sound more or less alike but are spelled differently and have different meanings.

It's important to memorize the pesky things. Otherwise you wind up in a league with an advertiser in the Bend (Ore.) Bulletin. He offered for sale a "3,500-pound super wench." Two weeks later. in Seguin, Texas, the Gazette Enterprise carried a classified ad of equal allure. This offered a 'gas-powered wench, \$350.'

Among the most frequently confused homophones are reign and rain, phase and faze, defuse and diffuse, elicit and illicit, allude and elude, affect and effect, and such triples as sight, site and cite, and peek, peak and pique. They are all troublemakers, but the foul-up that presents the most graphic image has to do with the close study of something.
Thus in The Wall Street Jour-

nal, an investor "pours over annual reports." Columnist Ellen Goodman speaks of scientists who "pour over the entrails of their computer data." In the Abilene (Texas) Reporter-News, two brothers "pour over oil field charts." In Photographic magazine, amateurs "spend hours pouring over equipment catalogs." The Brandeis University Alumni Fund appeals to graduates who once "poured over assignments.

Enough! These various investors, scientists, oilmen, photographers and alumni weren't 'pouring," for mercy's sake. They would have had some very wet reports, entrails, charts and catalogs if they were. They were



The Grand Canyon Railway had purchased an old 160-ton locomotive that had been "cooling its heals in a storage yard" for the past 29 years. On the West Coast, a columnist in the San Francisco Chronicle looked at a new Jerry Brown. The former governor, once a political recluse, now wades into crowds "with the gusto of a born-again wardhealer." Then there was the Chicago Bulls guard who "injured a heal" in the third quarter. Heel, gentlemen! Heel!

In the same vein (not vane or vain), a building contractor in the Midwest offered his services to correct "pealing paint," and a California doctor explained in his syndicated column what is meant by migratory glossitis. This is a "pealing" of the surface of the tongue. The word they wanted was "peeling."

Let us get straight (not strait)

on the difference between things that are famous and things that are close at hand. In Grants Pass, Ore., an auctioneer urged patrons to bid quickly on a house: 'Foreclosure eminent!" In Chapel Hill, N.C., The Associated Press watched for news of testtube triplets: "The births are eminent." În Florida Today, a hospital announced a new director: "He is imminently qualified. The foreclosure and the triplets were imminent, the administrator

I can't give you the location of Frank's Nursery and Crafts (it didn't appear on the clipping that was sent me), but the shop offered an interesting ground cover last year. This was "prostate juniper," three plants for \$10. For prostrate juniper, that's a nice

In the Portland Oregonian, a feature writer turned out a vivid piece on a tight-jeans contest at the New Copper Penny Club. Two of the young women in the competition wore "halter tops that showed taught, tanned bellies.' Curious readers may have wondered what those bellies were taught. How to be taut?

The New York Times reported last year that a nature conservancy-near Palm Desert, Calif., is doing well. It protects lizards, burrowing owls, and "raptures of all kinds." A lovely thought, to preserve a rapture, but the sanctuary probably is preserving

A writer in The Catholic Answer posed a tough question some months ago: "Have Catholics lost their way? Are we like the ancient mariner lost at sea for lack of a sexton, chart and a star to sail by?" Would the mariner have been better off with a sextant instead of a sexton? Think about it.

Finally, from the Canton (Ohio) Repository comes a piece about evangelist Jimmy Swaggart. His sermon at the Civic Center dealt with Hebrew leaders "who studied the Old Testament profits. Always interested in a buck, eh, Jimmy?

The lesson in all this is to memorize your homophones. Learn them! And as the Long Island Bowling News is wont to say, for all intensive purposes, that's it for today.

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Let's rid ourselves of the fluff

By LEWIS GRIZZARD During the recent budget crisis I kept hearing a lot about "non-essential government services." "If Congress doesn't reach an

agreement on the budget," the news anchors said, "then the nation faces a shutdown of nonessential governmental services." So I started thinking. Just how many non-essential services does

the government offer? And, if these services are nonessential, it means we could get

along without them, right? And, if we could get along without them, then why do we have them in the first place, and wouldn't getting rid of them be a great place to start in reducing

the federal deficit? Couldn't even a looney tune like Newt Gingrich figure out such a simple premise?

So what governmental services are non-essential? You've got your Washington

tourist stops. They closed the Smithsonian during the budget crisis because there was no money to pay Smithsonian personnel. Hasn't just about everybody

seen all that stuff in the Smithsonian by now? We could box it up and store it someplace and if anybody wanted to look at it again, they would be welcome to, as long as they were willing to go through the boxes and pull it out themselves.

The Washington Monument was closed, too. Why do we need to staff that? Want to see the Washington Monument? There it is. Stare as long as you please.

Air traffic controllers, we probably ought to keep, since I fly a lot. But do we really need all those people in post offices?

I don't care how many people you have working in a post office, ou're still going to have to stand in line forever, anyway. So why not have half as many loafers. Heck, why not do away with the post office, altogether, and Fed

We could give the national parks back to the bears. They were there first anyway. If anybody wanted to camp out, they could find a Motel Six in some remote location and sleep on the floor

Why doesn't Barbara Bush clean up behind that silly dog of hers herself so that the White House maid wouldn't have to come in but twice a week?

Want to look up something in the Library of Congress? They should have taught you the Dewey Decimal System in school. Look it up yourself and save the taxpayers some money. Start talking non-essential and there's no end to it.

Do we really need a vice president with a big bucks salary and a lot of perks? If anything happens to the president, just call in Alexander ("I'm in charge here") Haig until we can think of something. He would work free as long as we allow him to carry a swagger stick.

Couldn't we combine some Cabinet posts? Couldn't the secretary of state also handle Interior? I ask you, was James Watt "essential" Why do we need Congress

itself?

Let the governors get together once or twice a year and handle what would be a stripped-down, simplified, one-size-fits-all government. You don't think this country

couldn't get along without Newt Gingrich? I think we've just solved a huge

portion of the deficit problem here. Or, put it another way: Get a real job, Newt. Copyright 1990 by Cowles Syndicate,

Quotes

"If we could have charged fees for the speeches made in this chamber on the need to reduce the deficit, we could have reduced the deficit just by that fee." - Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, complaining about longwinded speakers who helped drag out Congress' marathon budget

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Lonely preacher

Minister still preaches despite empty church

By ROBERT IMRIE

Associated Press Writer MERRILL, Wis. - The Rev. Arthur Gustafson shuffled to the pulpit of his small church, just like he does every Sunday. The pews were empty, just as they are on most Sundays.

Gustafson, the 78-year-old leader of the Emmanuel Evangelical Covenant Church since 1947, is a pastor without a congregation; a preacher with no one to preach to, a shepherd without a flock.

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"If no one is here, God is here and he hears prayers," Gustafson said, looking across his empty church in this central Wisconsin community of 9,500 people. "I felt I heard the Lord say to stay so I stayed.'

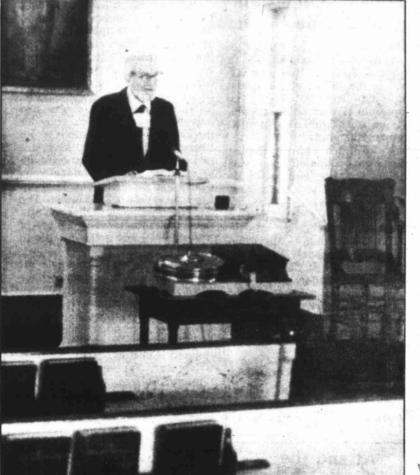
One by one, church members have drifted away, and the last member of his congregation left town about two years ago. Even his church building, owned by the Central Conference of the Evangelical Covenant Church in Chicago, is for sale.

'Sometimes, we have a number of visitors. A family from Pine River has been coming fairly regularly," Gustafson said, a smile covering his bearded face.

"When someone is here, I am encouraged," he added. "When they are not here, I just feel this is the way it is and this is the way I accept it. There's a lot to thank the Lord for.

Gustafson is the church's sole supporter, donating some of his Social Security check and an investment that earns \$62 a month. The Park City Baptist congregation in Merrill helps with the bills by leasing Gustafson's church for services Sunday morning and

The church was formed almost 100 years ago to meet the needs of Scandinavians settling in central



MERRILL, Wis. — The Rev. Arthur Gustafson, 78, preaches to an empty church in Merrill, Wis. Gustafson is a pastor without a con-

Wisconsin. Since he's been pastor, the congregation seldom exceeded 30 people, he said. "It has always been a small struggl-

short sermon and sings.

ing church. These days, Gustafson, a frail man of slight build, struggles with his health, too. "My hearing isn't so good. I wear a couple of hearing aids.

Every Sunday, Gustafson prints six church bulletins, listing the order of worship and a few

His service is simple. He reads the Bible, gives a short sermon and sings. For hymns, he plays the melody on a piano with his right hand, faintly singing the

Paul Nulton, pastor of the Christ United Methodist Church in Merrill, believes Gustafson hasn't retired because his church and its rows of pews with cracking paint are like family.

"If he quit preaching, he would die," Nulton said. "He doesn't have a family. He doesn't have any other reason to be Art Gustafson unless he is a preacher.'

Other ministers understand Gustafson's devotion and realize that for him to get active in another thriving congregation would be difficult, Nulton said.

"It would be kind of like a 78-year-old person joining a new family because his old family died off. It just doesn't work that way," Nulton said.

Gustafson became a minister after becoming disgruntled with his career as a Chicago banker more than four decades ago. He said he had problems because he believes lending on interest is a

The Lord will tell him when to retire from the pulpit, he adds. saying church leaders have urged him to move into a retirement Center in Chicago and continue his ministry there.

'We will just have to wait and see. You know, it is interesting how we discover the Lord's will. I seem to hear the Lord say very definitely that I should stay. And that is the last word I seem to

Last Sunday, Gustafson prepared enough wine for 12 people to drink during Communion, the church's celebration of Jesus Christ's last supper with his disciples.

No one showed. "I always like to have plenty,"

he said, smiling.

Church briefs

Session to convene

The 82nd Annual Session of the Big Spring Baptist Association will convene Monday at 3 p.m. at First Baptist

Church, Big Spring. The Associationof

Southern Baptist Churches of the area include Big Spring, Garden City, Forsan,

Stanton, Tarzan, Lenorah, Knott, Elbow, Coahoma, Salem and Vincent Communities. In all there are 43 churches and mission congregations, according to Missions Director Harold D. Scarbrough.

The meeting is held annually in October to receive reports, set goals, and to enjoy inspiring messages. The annual sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Earnest Wilson, pastor of Mt. Bethel Baptist Church. The doctrinal message will be brought by the Rev. Elwin Collom, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Coahoma. Messengers from the churches will vote on the associational budget and adopt the annual calendar of events

The church year begins each year with the annual meeting.

The denominational representative from the Baptist General Convention of Texas will be Dr. Eugene Greer who has been, since 1974, the program planning director for the convention.

The meeting will be called to order by the Rev. Monroe Teeters, pastor of Tarzan Baptist Church. A fellowship meal will be provided by the host church

AME barbecue

Bakers Chapel AME Church will

sell barbecue dinners Saturday. Dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. You may pick up dinners at the church, 911 N. Lancaster, or call 267-7158 for delivery. Dinners are 4.50 ceach. Everyone is

Fenholt to speak at Church of God

"Into the Harvest" Outreach Ministries of the College Park Church of God, 603 Tulane, will sponsor the first annual "Praise & Worship Concert' with Jeff Fenholt Jan. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The ministry has advance sale donation tickets available now for \$3. Tickets at the door will be \$5.

Fenholt was the original Jesus in the play "Jesus Christ Superstar," according to a news release. He sang the lead of Jesus on the Broadway cast album, which combined with the original album has more than 15 million double albums.

His picture has appeared on the cover of Time Magazine and in Life. Cosmopolitan, Vogue and other magazines. He also appeared on the Phil Donahue Show. He was once the lead vocalist for the rock group Black Sabbath, the release stated. He has performed with top rock groups including Whitesnake, Dio, Deep Purple, Rainbow and

Fenholt, who has recorded with CBS, Capitol, MCA, RCA, Decca, Virgin and others, achieved wealth and fame until he met his emptiness inside, the release stated. In August of 1979, he made Jesus Christ his Lord and Savior. Since 1984, Fenholt has performed with Nicky Cruz in the United States. Mexico, South and Central BRIEFS page 6-A

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Church briefs

National Pastoral Care Week

Observance of National Pastoral Care Week has become a major emphasis' among pastoral care organizations and churches in the United States.

Its objectives are to celebrate the growing professional development of pastoral care within specialized settings and in the wider society, recognizing professional chaplains, volunteer caregivers, and persons in local congregations who provide pastoral care, said Iva May Foster, chaplain at the Veterans Administration Medical Center

Across our great nation thousands of dedicated, gifted, well-trained pastoral care-givers of all faiths labor around the clock in congregations and in highly specialized settings such as hospitals, correctional facilities. mental health systems, the military, and counseling centers,

to bring spiritual healing, sustaining, guiding and reconciling resources to bear in the care of millions of Americans

The Howard County Ministers' Fellowship and the Howard County Chaplains' Fellowship have joined together to sponsor a Service of Celebration and Prayer for this work in our community

"We shall celebrate the healing, sustaining, guiding and reconciling work of God in our midst through God's servants and care-givers,' Foster said. We shall also offer a time of prayer during which personal prayer requests will be brought before God's throne.

Prayer request forms will be in the pews for the use of all who attend the service

The Service of Celebration and Prayer will be conducted Thursday at First Presbyterian Church from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. All persons in the community are invited to share in

Jehova's Witnesses conduct meeting

Big Spring Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, along with some 23 congregations from the West Texas area met Saturday at the Chaparral Center at Midland College.

C.L. Lunsford, spokesman for the group here, said that 2,527 delegates attended this special oneday program of instruction and fellowship.

The theme of the program was Become Holy in All Your Conduct," based on the Bible text found at 1 Peter 1:15.

The principal address of the special assembly day was delivered by Charles Molohan, a representative of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society. The subject of his address was "Expanding Activities of Jehovah's Holy People." The discourse provided highlights of the expansion of the worldwide preaching activity of Jehovah's Witnesses. For example, Mexico was noted as having recently reached a new peak of 304,756 active ministers. They con-

duct on the average 467,000 Bible studies each month with interested persons. Because of increases like these, Molohan stated that 46 branch offices worldwide are either in the process of expansion, or they are planning for expansion in the near future.

National symposium set in Abilene

ABILENE - "The Future of Church-Related Colleges in American Society: Role and Effect." is the theme of a national symposium here, Oct. 17-18. The symposium is part of the centennial celebration at Hardin-Simmons University

HSU, affiliated with the Baptist General Convention of Texas, was established in 1891 and began the observance of its 100th birthday in the fall.

Nationally recognized authorities, including Dr. Martin Marty, the Fairfax M. Cone Distinguished Service Professor. at the University of Chicago, will deliver a keynote address at 8 p.m., Oct. 18 in the Logsdon School of

Theology Chapel.

Two college presidents and the head of the Southern Baptist Education Commission, Nashville, Tenn., are among the program principals, according to Dr. Barbara Breier, coordinator,

More than 150 people are expected to attend the two-day symposium, according to Breier.

Commenting on the symposium, Dr. Jesse C. Fletcher, HSU president, said, "It is appropriate that at this time of Centennial Celebration for Hardin-Simmons University, we reflect on our past accomplishment while charting our future successes.

"Today over 800 colleges and universities in America consider themselves church-related," said Breier. "These institutions are responsible for the education of approximately 1.2 million students yearly and have combined capital assets in excess of \$15.3 billion. The direction and shape of these institutions will affect every aspect of American society in the decades to

Among program principals attending will be Dr. Arthur Walker of Nashville, Tenn., executive director of the Education Commission, Southern Baptist Convention, who chaired a session Thursday on "Faculty Attitudes Among Church-Related Colleges." Dr. Charles Oestreich, president, Texas Lutheran College, will speak at the opening luncheon in the Johnson Building for the HSU School of Business multipurpose room on 'Faith and Learning.'

Dr. Gordon Kingsley, president of William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., will speak at the closing luncheon on Thursday, Oct. 18 on "Student Christians and Faculty Lions: Another Look at Church-Related

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Another program personality will be Carol McDonald, president of the Independent Colleges and

Universities of Texas. Dr. Fletcher will introduce Dr. Marty at the dinner. Abilene Mayor Gary McCaleb will introduce Kingsley and State Rep.

Robert Hunter will introduce

Oestreich.

Baptist universities set enrollment record

DALLAS - Texas Baptist universities have set a news enrollment record for the second year in a row with a total of 24,743 students.

The new record is 446 greater than last fall's cumulative record enrollment of 24,297.

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Dallas Baptist University, which a few years ago was struggling for survival, moved into second place behind Baylor University with an enrollment of 2,333 students. Last fall's record enrollment was 2,269.

Other Texas Baptist schools with record enrollments include the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor, Belton, which upped its record enrollment of 1,760 last fall to 1,808 this fall; Wayland Baptist University, Plainview, which increased its record enrollment of 2,052 last fall to 2,082 this fall.

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Leashes for active children may harness their spirit as well

DEAR ABBY: A reader recently vrote to request your seal of approval for her decision to keep her young sons on a leash when she akes them shopping. You offered our full support, and I must take exception to her choice and your

I have no doubt that her intenions were good, but I suggest that you consult with some of your psychologist experts to determine f there isn't good reason to believe that the psychological damage to her sons' spirit will serve to keep them "restrained" throughout their entire lives, leaving them that I was "tethered" as a child. I unable to make the kind of indepen- am now a 43-year-old man who is



dent decisions they will need to assert themselves and develop leadership qualities when they get

I base my suspicion on the fact

still searching to learn what I will Mom's" concern for her child's be when I grow up. I am not ignorant. I maintained a B average for two years in college, then I dropped out. Not finishing things was commonplace in my life. I am now in therapy trying to learn what is at the root of my self-defeating behavior. I think it was because I was "harnessed" and not allowed the freedom to investigate and satisfy my own curiosity.

I hope this doesn't sound like I am trying to blame my mother for all my problems. If she did contribute to my failures, I'm sure it wasn't intentional. Her motivation1 was the same as "A Loving" safety and for her own peace of

Abby, there must be some other way to keep children out of the paths of cars, and close at hand, that is not as likely to inflict longterm damage to the child's psyche. - CHARLES IN ODESSA, TEXAS

DEAR CHARLES: I consulted Dr. Judd Marmor, past president the American Psychiatric Association. He said, "The writer is wrong to assume that the fact that he was 'tethered' as a child is an adequate explanation in itself for his subsequent self-defeating

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Students were taught how to operate and maintain electronic data processing equipment, including software, tape and disk management, and other related Speights is the son of Wain W.

and Betty J. Speights, Columbia, His wife, Kerri, is the daughter of Jack A. and Connie S. Morton,

He is a 1987 graduate of Columbia Academy.



Rockin' the vote

Madonna, clad in a United States flag, poses for an upcoming public service announcement, which is part of "Rock the Vote," a recording industry coalition formed to encourage rock 'n roll fans to express themselves at the voting booth.

Cheerleaders raise money for trip

By BARBIE LELEK

Volleyball benefit

Set it, spike it, London it, was the name of the invitational Volleyball Tournament held Saturday to benefit the two Colorado High School cheerleaders seeking to go to London in December.

Adult and student teams were both invited to compete. The entry fee for adults was \$10 each and \$5 each for students. Five student teams and seven adult teams made a total of 12 teams to vie for the

and ended at midnight. Those winning the tournament were: First through a lot of preparation for place, "30 Something," with Greg Stuckey as team captain; second "IVY League," with Ivy Johnson team captain; consolation high number of players with went to the "Chamber Chumbs." with Robert Chambers as team braces that help protect the knee

Profit also was made by charging \$1 at the door for admission. A concession stand was available all day with 90 percent of the snacks donated by the CHS Wolverines and CHS Student *Council. The cheerleaders ended the day with \$900 before expenses. The next monetary deadline for the girls is

Trainer speaks to Rotary Club

On Wednesday, Carl Beery Moore, trainer for the CHS varsity football team, spoke to the Rotary Club about the process he goes through to treat injuries and prepare players ready for upcoming games.

Varsity player, Jeremy Strain assisted Carl as he demonstrated the proper way to tape a knee that has been injured and also two ways to tape ankles. Carl explained how the knee is not made to take the

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punishment it takes out on the foot-

Carl also talked about cramps in the legs, what causes them and how the trainers for CHS treat The competition began at 8 a.m. them. The talk was very enlightening and proved that a ballclub goes games during the week. The varsity has had an unusual number of knee injuries this year as well as a cramps. The players have knee but they also contribute to cramps.

ball field and spoke of ways to pre-

vent injuries and keep them from

getting worse.

As you attend tonight's game watch the trainers and you will see that they are kept busy during the game trying to keep the players in playing condition.

Couples Night Out

Mac Michaels Restaurant was the meeting place Tuesday for the Couples Night Out for Christian Temple: Everyone enjoyed the two-for-one dinners of their choice while visiting with each other. Afterwards, the group moved on to the home of Bobby and Dana Moody for fellowship.

Homecoming 1990

Homecoming 1990 begins tonight as the Wolves play the Kermit Yellowjackets, and the CHS class of 1981 hosts its 10-year reunion. A get-together will be hosted at the Country Club after the game. A dance will be hosted at the Civic Center Saturday from 7 p.m. to midnight

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Television viewer tips police to whereabouts of fugitive

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (AP) The "tabloid TV" notoriety of a former Playboy waitress and policewoman convicted of murdering her husband's ex-wife helped lead to her capture three months after she escaped from prison.

Lawrencia "Bambi" Bembenek, 31, was arrested at an apartment in Thunder Bay, Ontario, on Wednesday on a tip from a viewer of last week's episode of "America's Most Wanted.

Ms. Bembenek, who has steadfastly professed her innocence, was captured with her fiance, Dominic Gugliatto, 34.

Her flight had thrilled supporters in Milwaukee — prompting sales of T-shirts that read, "Run, Bambi, - and was covered on several "tabloid TV" shows, which played up her looks and the romantic elements of the escape.

"I think all the TV shows that have aired this thing in regard to Bembenek and Gugliatto have romanticized, and that concerned me a little bit early on — that people were getting so hung up on whether she was guilty or innocent that it kind of detracted from what we had to do, which was catch her," said Lt. Edwin Sheppard of the Fond du Lac Sheriff's

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Start

rummaging for your long

underwear, flannel sheets and elec

tric socks. The ninth annual Lee

County Woolly Worm Survey,

issued today, says there's a cold

The folksy forecast of Ken-

tucky's winter weather is based on

the coloring of caterpillars, known

locally as woolly worms. The

number of foggy mornings in

August, inner designs of persim-

mon seeds and the height of

hornet's nests also are factored in-

"The Lee County woolly worms

are never in error," said

Rosemary Porter Kilduff of Beat-

Mrs. Kilduff compiles woolly

tyville in rural eastern Kentucky.

winter ahead.

to the forecast.

But "obviously in this case, it's a success story for 'America's Most Wanted," he said. "We're glad they chose to do it.

Ms. Bembenek and Gugliatto, who had scheduled a prison chapel wedding before the escape, were being held without bail. Sheriff James Gilmore said extradition proceedings could begin next week.

"I wish she would have got away," said Deter Day, 32, of Milwaukee. "She was dealt injustice by the Wisconsin judicial system, and I think the case should be looked into further.

I hope she enjoyed her freedom while she had it," said Ann Martel. 31, also of Milwaukee

An anonymous tip from a Califor nia man the fugitive had served while working as a waitress led to the arrest, authorities said. Thunder Bay Detective Ron Ar

thurs, pursuing the tip, interviewed Ms. Bembenek on Wednesday at the restaurant where she had work ed since July 23. When her only piece of identification, a birth certificate, didn't

check out, officers went to her apartment and found the couple about to move on, Gilmore said. "She obviously made a call:

'Pack up let's go.' The car was packed. They think it was probably

Organizers expect Lee County's

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Lee County residents hope the

caterpillar's predictions someday

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Festival Queen for 1990.

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FOND DU LAC, Wis. — Prison escapee Lawrencia Bembenek, shown with her attorney Donald Eisenberg as they talked to the press on October 20, 1981, during a court appearance on her charge of murdering her husband's ex-wife. Following her conviction and imprisonment. Bembenek escaped last July and fled to Canada where she was caphave fled, the sheriff said.

Once a waitress at the now defunct Playboy Club in *Lake Geneva, Ms. Bembenek became a police officer in Milwaukee in the late 1970s. She was fired in 1980 for

The following year, Ms. Bembenek was convicted of murder in the killing of Christine Schultz, the ex-wife of her thenhusband, Elfred Schultz, a Milwaukee detective. They were divorced after her conviction.

Prosecutors contended Ms. Schultz, who was bound, gagged and shot in the back, was murdered because Ms. Bembenek resented the \$700-a-month alimony Schultz was ordered to pay his ex-wife.

Supporters contend she may have been the victim of a frame-up because of her knowledge of questionable police activities. They noted that one of Ms. Schultz's young sons had testified that the person seen in the house the night of the killing was not Ms. Bembenek.

Ms. Bembenek escaped July 15 from the Taycheedah Correctional Institute near Fond du Lac.

While on the lam, Ms. Bembenek worked as a waitress at the Columbia Grill and Tavern and also worked as an aerobics instructor, said her landlord, Jenny Beck.

She knew Ms. Bembenek as Jen. nifer Gazzana, someone who said a she fled Chicago with her husband.

Tony, to find a simpler life. "They were disenchanted with the American way of life." Ms Beck said. "She certainly didn"

like the violence in the states She described her tenant as friend, a hard worker and a smar polité, beautiful woman "I fell safe having her in the house." Ms Beck said

"Gugliatto, a lawn mower factor worker from suburban Milwauke faces a charge of aiding M Bembenek's escape and a possibil five year sentence, authoritie said. Ms. Bembenek could have five years added to her life pro-

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Ms. Bembenek was one of t fugitives apprehended after beinprofiled on "America's Mos Wanted" since the show began in 1988, said Jack Breslin, spokesman for the Fox Broadcasting Co. show

"It was a phenomenal amount of interest, not only in terms of local interest, but in national interest. said Jon Wendt, FBI agent in charge of the bureau's Milwaukee office. "It was far beyond our nor mal interest in an unlawful flight.

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forecasting as Punxsutawney Phil.

Movements of the Pennsylvania

Scientists report a low snow cover WASHINGTON (AP) - The nor- average, they said. thern half of the planet seems to be losing its snowy blanket, but blame the widely reported threat of

why or predict whether the pearance of the snow. meltdown will continue. The area covered by snow was less in 1988 and 1989 than at any time in the nearly 20 years that

records have been kept, researchers report Low snow cover has continued this year, David A. Robinson of

Rutgers University said Monday. Robinson and Kenneth F. Dewey of the University of Nebraska analyzed snow cover records in a report in the journal Geophysical Research Letters, published by the

American Geophysical Union. "Northern Hemisphere snow cover during 1988 and 1989 was at its lowest extent since the advent of reliable satellite snow cover monitoring in 1972, running some 8 percent to 10 percent below"

researchers are reluctant to say global warming for the disap-

early to tell with just a 20 year

"We're starting to look at it on a regional basis to get a handle on it. but it's premature to ascribe it to a chicken or egg. In the long run I'll bet it turns out to be a little of

The theory of greenhouse warming predicts that precipitation will again, resulting in a cooling in

"With black in the lead, it pains

The 25 foggy mornings in August

A sighting of a hornet's nest low to

the ground means the snow won't

The communities of Vermilion,

forecast winter's severity with the

caterpillars. Vermilion forecaster

stay around long, she added.

me to say that we can predict a

very, very cold winter from begin-

ning to quit," Mrs. Kilduff said.

A parade will feature Tasha Harris — mean there will be 25 days of snow.

"The Lee County woolly worms are never in er-

ror." - Rosemary Porter Kilduff of Beattyville,

will gain the same status in Ohio, and Banner Elk, N.C., also

The amount of carbon dioxide in It could be that global warming the atmosphere has increased significantly over the last century. whether any warming has actually occurred during that period.

Snow cover information is collected by satellites operated by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric

While month-to-month variation is understandable, the periods with highest snow cover tended to occur in the 1970s, with a marked decline



woollybears are as dark as a tax

collector's heart — the sign of an

unusual snowy and cold winter,"

he wrote in a Beattyville weekly

Mrs. Kilduff turns the Woolly

Worm survey over to the National

Weather Service station in nearby

Gil Russell, official in charge of

Jackson to aid in their forecasting

the station, promised to take Mrs.

Kilduff's forecast into considera-

tion. Last year, the woolly worm

forecast accurately predicted an

early cold winter in Kentucky,

followed by a warming trend. But

the worms' prediction of a harsh

folklore that I can make some kind

of scientific reason for, but woolly

worms is not one of them," Russell

There are some things I hear in

ending to winter didn't occur.



GHOSTBUSTERS!



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Information concerning the Ghostbusters Spooktrail will appear October 21st & 25th in the Big Spring Herald

Accountant to examine studio's books LOS ANGELES (AP) - The

judge in Art Buchwald's lawsuit against Paramount Pictures named an entertainment accountant to look at the studio's books. Superior Court Judge Harvey

Schneider is trying to establish how much Paramount owes Buchwald and his producing partner for their script that ultimately became the Eddie Murphy blockbuster "Coming to America. Franklin Johnson, a managing

partner of Price Waterhouse of Los Angeles, was chosen Wednesday by the judge to help him figure out how risky moviemaking is. The judge previously ruled that

Paramount stole Buchwald's idea and owes him a share of the profits. Paramount claims that the film,

which has grossed some \$300 million, has never shown a net profit and Buchwald and his partner, Alain Bernheim, are owed nothing. The two claim they are owed bet ween \$6.9 million and \$14.6 million.

Paramount says "winners pay for losers" in the movie business and profits from hits are diluted by losses incurred by box office

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"That doesn't mean we're in a

greenhouse warming," he said. "It could totally turn around in the next decade, or it could be an early sign of global warming, but it's too

causes the snow to melt. But it also could be that melting snow exposes more ground, which absorbs more heat from the sun, and that causes more warming

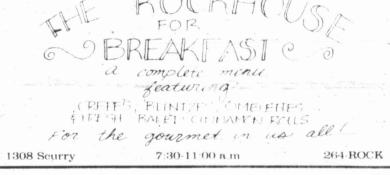
both," Robinson said.

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that carbon dioxide and other mosphere by human activities could trap heat from the sun and warm the Earth in somewhat the way a greenhouse traps heat.

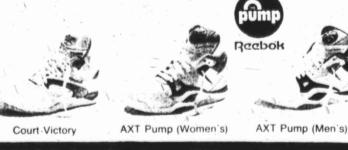
However, scientists disagree over

Administration



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hopeful that Sam's will expand the disabled to all their hot dog stands throughout the country," Mrs. Rabalais said in a statement issued with Sam's.

Mrs. Rabalais said she founded the business to help people like her stepfather, who now lives in North Carolina and was unable to find a job after a heart attack.

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So the company designed a panel

that wraps around to the driver's

door and has larger, more easily

Senior citizens "want to buy an

Wolfe agreed. "The gateway to

experience is the No. 1 principle of

marketing to older people. They do

not buy products for services. They

buy the consequential experience

Wolfe, who founded the National

that purchase will make possible.'

Association for Senior Living Industries five years ago, said

marketers are having a difficult

marketers nuts," he said. "Older

people don't buy in such a way that they can be arranged in groups."

Wolfe said the Infiniti car adver-

tisements, which never showed the product, had the right idea in show-

ing the experience, but they didn't

On the other hand, the

McDonald's commercial that

featured an older man returning to

the restaurant for a job he held as a

young man unexpectedly increased

The median age in this country is

"What we have is an aging socie-

33. By the end of the decade it will

ty that is moving toward

agelessness. It is a worldwide

movement. We need to understand

it to better be able to capitalize on

The term agelessness means that

as a person grows older age loses

significance in terms of influencing

in marketing is human behavior,'

he said. "... It is the stages of life

that we really need to focus on, not

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time with that idea.

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be 39, Wolfe said.

behavior, Wolfe said.

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distinguishable control buttons.

Associated Press photo

Trucker's strike hits marketplace

PAMPLONA, Spain — A shopper looks over an almost empty fruit stand at a supermarket in Pamplona, Spain, Tuesday. Several Spanish cities are beginning to suffer a shortage of fresh fruits, vegetables and fish due to a strike by independent truck drivers angered over increased fuel prices. All trucks entering and leaving Spain have been affected by the dispute.

Payment changes affect care

are getting better hospital care since the government limited Medicare payments, but more patients are being sent home sick, and many of those are dying, according to a study published today.

"The good news is that over time, there's better care delivered by doctors and nurses during hospitalization, and the new payment system didn't interrupt that," said Dr. Katherine L. Kahn, who headed the study for the Rand Corp., a think tank in Santa Monica, Calif.

"However, associated with the introduction of the new payment system, and probably caused by it, there was an increase in patients discharged with instability," which 'somewhat reduced the gains in

survival overall," she said. The study found that the rate at which Medicare patients were sent home in unstable condition - such as with rapid heartbeat or confu-

CHICAGO (AP) — The elderly sion — jumped from about 10 per cent before Medicare payments were limited to about 15 percent

> About 16 percent of unstable patients are likely to die within 90 days of release, compared to about 10 percent of those discharged in stable condition, the study reported.

> The study in today's Journal of the American Medical Association examined the case histories of more than 14,000 patients at 297 hospitals. The \$3.9 million project, funded by the government, compared hospital care in 1981-82 and 1985-86.

Under a policy begun in 1983, the government reimburses hospitals a flat rate for each Medicare patient, depending on the patient's illness. Previously, the government paid whatever costs Medicare pa-

tients ran up while hospitalized. rise in the cost of Medicare, which and disturbing news.

covers Americans over 65. But it has raised fears that care would be compromised through shortened hospital stays and the use of cheaper procedures.

Rand researchers found that hospital stays have indeed become shorter, droping from an average of 14.4 days to 11. But the number of patients receiving poor or very poor care while hospitalized declined from 25 percent to 12 percent.

Also, the death rate for people treated for congestive heart failure, heart attack, pneumonia, stroke or hip fracture declined slightly. Some 16.5 percent of those patients died within 30 days after their hospital release before the price change, compared with 15.7 percent afterward, the study said.

Charles Dougherty, director of the Center for Health Policy and Ethics at Creighton University, The new system has slowed the said the study brought both good

Marketers are slow to target older population

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -That Americans are aging should have marketers racing to attract a huge maturing generation, but they're slow to catch on, an author

said. "You've got young creators and they're working from their own value systems," said David Wolfe who wrote "Serving the Ageless Market: Strategies for Selling to the Fifty-Plus Market.

"They have a sympathetic understanding of older people, but

"And what we're concerned with in marketing is human behavior...It is the stages of life that we really need to focus on, not the ages of life." author David Wolfe

not an empathetic understanding,' he said.

He cited Buick as a company trying to attract an older market, with its 1991 Park Avenue, showcased recently in Nashville at the National Association for Senior Living

Industries exposition. Seniors gave the car's flat, plush seats a thumbs-up over bucket seats, and the car also features safety features such as air bags and has easy-to-use door handles.

John Dabels, general director of divisional marketing for Buick, said the car was redesigned after test-marketing showed older consumers wanted different

One complaint was: "I don't want a cockpit. I want an easy-toread instrument panel," Dabels **Atkins**

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Hot Diggity Just For You, Dogs allowed to stay open

the ages of life."

DALLAS (AP) - A woman who hires disabled people and senior citizens to sell hot dogs says she's hopes her idea will spread to other U.S. cities.

Last month, Scarlett Rabalais found herself fighting to keep her Hot Diggity Dog operations open in front of Sam's Wholesale Club stores in Texas

Sam's told Mrs. Rabalais to take her carts elsewhere because Sam's planned to install its own hot dog stands outside its stores

But Mrs. Rabalais and Sam's attorneys settled the dispute. Mrs. Rabalais and Hot Diggity Dogs will test a new menu in three new and existing locations and continue operating as usual in front of 18 remaining Sam's in Texas.

"The world needs Hot Diggity Dogs, people who will employ the unemployable, the people with cerebral palsy, the people in their 70s and 80s," she said in an earlier interview.

Sam's said a new menu and pricing strategy will be tested at new locations in Laredo, El Paso and North Austin, plus three existing

"If successful, we will be allowed to open more locations, thereby creating even more jobs. We are job opportunities for the senior and

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How's that?

Q. Are there any surviving newspapers that began as 'penny papers'?

A. Two newspapers that began their careers as penny papers are the New York Times and the Baltimore Sun, according to North American Precis Syndicate, Inc.

Calendar

Meeting

TODAY

 Big Spring Band Boosters is sponsoring a Chili and Stew Supper at 5 p.m. at the B.S.H.S. cafeteria. Adults - \$4; children and students - \$3.

• Coahoma FFA is hosting a barbecue at 5:30 p.m. at Coahoma Elementary. \$5.50 per

• B.S.H.S. Homecoming Pep Rally will be at 2:45 p.m. in the

B.S.H.S. gym. Homecoming Parade starts at 4:30 p.m. on Main Street.

 Homecoming Pre-Game Activities begin at 7:30 p.m. at **Memorial Stadium**

• GAME KICK-OFF - 8 p.m.!!!

SATURDAY • The Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

 Volleyball games begin at 12:30 p.m. in the Steer gym. Hall of Fame inductions

will be at 3 p.m. in the B.S.H.S. • There will be a coffee from 9 a.m. to noon in the B.S.H.S.

library for anyone who attended B.S.H.S. before 1940. • The B.S.H.S. Class of 1940 will celebrate its 50th Reunion with "Coffee and Conversation"

from 10 a.m. to noon at the Runnels Jr. High gym. • The Howard County 4-H Shooting Sports Club is sponsoring a Turkey Shoot at 9 a.m. at

the Lindy Hills Gun Club. For more information call 267-2097 or 263-6297 • The Big Spring Arts and

Crafts Festival will be from 1 to

6 p.m. at the Dorothy Garrett

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents:

 A burglary of a residence sometime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday was reported on the 300 block of Ramsey in Coahoma. Someone apparently entered a dining room window after breaking it with a metal fork. Taken were cash, vintage coins, Canadian money, 25 gold and silver necklaces and sea shell necklaces from a jewelry box on a dresser.

• Daniel Foster Stephen, 35, 611 Steakley, was arrested by a Texas Highway patrolman and charged with driving while intoxicated and having an open container of alcohol while driving. His bond was set at

• Mario Flores, 18, 111 S. 10th, of Temple, pleaded guilty in county court of driving while license suspended. He was sentenced to three days in jail and fined \$200.

 Andres "Andy" Nieto, 20, no address available, was arrested by police in Odessa on a Howard County warrant for bondsman off bond on an unlawfully carrying a weapon charge. His bond was reset at \$1,000 • Rene Angel Valdez Jr., 29, 404

Alysford, pleaded guilty in county court to driving while license suspended. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$200.

 Monica Lynn Lockridge, 21, 702 Ohio, pleaded guilty in county court to theft over \$20. She was sentenced to 30 days in jail and a

• Jonathan Dane Tindol, 21, Barcelona Apartments, no. 157, was arrested on a Lubbock warrant for threat of serious bodily harm. His bond was set at \$200.

• Jason Renee Walker, 25, 602 Circle Drive, was arrested on a grand jury indictment for delivery of a controlled substance. He was

released on a \$30,000 bond. • Daniel Mendez, 34, 4340 Redbud, was arrested on a revocation of a driving while intoxicated pro-

bation. He is serving 30 days in jail. Ronnie Glen Hallum, 38,
 Eastland, was arrested by Eastland County authorities on a Howard County warrant for revocation of probation. He was

released on a \$1,000 bond. • Buck Lloyd Burns, 28, Box 56-S, was sentenced to five years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice following a conviction in 118th District Court on driving while intoxicated.

President, Congress clash over war powers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Blame legislatures and heavy-handed the Founding Fathers if you like, but there is still disagreement in America's third century over who decides whether to go to war — the president, Congress or both.

The undeclared war in Vietnam almost tore the country apart. Today, the possibility that President Bush might send American troops into action against Iraq is driving a wedge between Congress and the executive branch.

At this point, emotions are under control. There are few anti-war protests. But if Americans fight and die in the Persian Gulf the country could be torn apart again. The problem basically is a con-

stitutional one, but don't look to the Supreme Court to settle it. Even the Warren Court, which

did not shrink from controversy over segregation, gerrymandered

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Charles Vieregge, owner of Flo-

Lite, said he is not sure of the con-

dition of his company's truck. The

\$5,000 damage estimate "sounds about right," he said.

the incident, but noted on the

report that "inattention to vehicle

equipment" was considered a

Bob Goodwin, district customer

operations/service manager at

TU Electric Company, said the

accident "tripped off one of (the

company's) circuits," causing

power outages to 1,054 customers

in the area. The "blackout" only

lasted about 20 minutes, he

Those without power were

mostly residents of the homes in

the Industrial Park area, Good-

win said, although Highland

South Shopping Center reportedly

"We got a lot of calls," Goodwin

Public Works Director Tom

Decell said no city property was

Police did not issue a citation in

Outage

contributing factor.

lost power as well.

said. "We always do."

damaged in the accident.

Area brief

Rollover claims

STANTON - A one-vehicle

rollover, six and half miles east

ed the death of a Texas resident

day, according a to Department

Barbara Hinson Darby, 48, of

Como, was pronounced dead at

the scene by Martin County

Justice of the Peace F. E. Ken-

According to reports filed by

DPS troopers Victor Taylor and

James Rand, Darby was driving

a 1985 Jeep heading west on I-20

when the vehicle veered off the

right side of the roadway and

went into a broadside skid. After

attempting to get back onto the

highway, the driver apparently

overcorrected, causing the vehi-

cle to skid about 202 feet and

The victim was wearing her

The body was taken to

Gilbreath Funeral Home in

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Depart-

Officers reported an unattend-

Saciel L. Brito, 34, 1005

ed death in the 2600 block of West

Highway 80, discovered about 6

Bluebonnet Avenue, was arrested

and charged with possession of

The burglary of a vehicle was

reported in the 500 block of

Westover Road. A car stereo,

Oil/markets

November crude oil \$34.75, down 205, and December cotton futures 73.15 cents a pound,

down 6; cash hog steady at 59.25; slaughter steers 25 cents higher at 79.75; October live hog futures 57.55, up 33; October live cattle futures 79.55, up 25 at 11:30 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

CURRENT

ment reported the following

safety belt, according to the

overturn four times.

DPS office.

stolen property

AmericanPetrofina

Atlantic Richfield

nedy at 10:19 a.m.

at approximately 10 a.m. Thurs-

of Public Safety spokewoman.

Como woman

fight the fire.

police interrogations, avoided judging the legality of the Vietnam

The justices hoped that somehow the White House and Congress would work it out, but they never came to an agreement. The root of the problem is that

the Constitution gives Congress the

right to declare war while

designating the president as

commander-in-chief. At first blush, that may seem a workable arrangement. But the White House and Congress have been wrestling over powers of war

and peace ever since. Toward the end of the Indochina war, after thousands of Americans had died in combat, Congress' decision to enact the War Powers Act in 1973 reflected widespread public disapproval of the powers assumed

by the White House Passed over President Nixon's veto, the law attempted to make sure Congress would serve as a

rein on the White House in future The law requires the president to

withdraw American troops from combat or from situations of "imminent involvement of hostilities" within 60 days unless Congress gives its approval. The deadline can be extended by 30 days at the president's request

Some members of Congress are trying to apply the resolution to today's situation in the Persian Gulf. They are particularly anxious because Congress may adjourn late next week until mid-January.

The concern is that Bush will send Americans to war while Congress is away

Secretary of State James A.

Baker III assured the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Wednesday that the administration would consult with congressional leaders during the adjournment

But Sen. Paul S. Sarbanes, D-Md., told Baker that "consultation is not authorization.

Sarbanes, one of several senators who challenged the administration's approach, lectured Baker: "The notion that the president alone would be able to commit American forces in a military assault - in effect without receiving a shared decision by the Congress - is contrary to the Constitution.'

And Sen. Nancy L. Kassebaum, R-Kan., while describing herself as not a supporter of the War Powers Act, still advised Baker that "it is the law of the land, and as long as it is the law of the land I think we shooting."

have to adhere to it."

Actually, in the 17 years of the law's existence, Congress has never required that troops be brought home. Congress tried to force the president to carry out the law only once, when Marines landed in Lebanon in 1983. But it extended the deadline for 18 months and the Marines were withdrawn in the meantime.

The current debate is over who decides to go to war. Some of the members of Congress who are challenging the executive branch seem inclined to support force against Iraq. Others are skeptical of the wisdom of such a move.

Among them is Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C., who told Baker: "I feel very strongly, absent some severe provocation, that it would be a tragic mistake of lasting proportions if we started the

Bush updates rules of conduct for employees

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's not Congress. It touched on campaign exactly Moses coming down from the mount with a set of tablets, but President Bush has an updated set of "standards of ethical conduct" for government officers and employees.

For instance: Thou shalt not "hold financial interests that conflict with the conscientious performance of duty."

Thou shalt not "solicit or accept any gift or other item of monetary value from any person or entity seeking official action from, doing business with, or conducting activities regulated by the employee's agency.' Thou shalt not "use public office

for private gain.

These rules are contained in an order Bush signed Wednesday "to establish fair and exacting standards of ethical conduct for all executive branch employees.

The order does not merely forbid. It seeks what every rightthinking citizen wishes for his country. Such as:

-"Employees shall put forth honest effort in the performance of their duties.

"Employees shall disclose waste, fraud, abuse and corruption

to appropriate authorities.' The White House assures that these principles are not new for the Bush administration; that the president's executive order is 'minor fine-tuning" of ethical standards put in place on April 12,

On that day. Bush unveiled a Most of the attention is focused on the tax and Medicare employees as well as judges and moonlighting.

He was born Sept. 28, 1929, in

Farmersville. He married LaQuita

Leary July 3, 1954, in Oakland,

Calif. He moved to Big Spring from

Merced, Calif., in May of 1972. He

was a member of the First Church

of God. He was a veteran of the

Korean conflict, serving in the U.S.

Army. He was an independent

trucker and later worked as a truck

driver for Taylor Petroleum. He

retired in April of 1986, from Taylor

Survivors include his wife, La-

Quita Watson, Big Spring; three

daughters: Brenda McKenzie, and

Cherie Pope, both of Big Spring;

and Sheila Wyatt, Arlington; two

sons: Michael Watson, and Steven

Watson, both of Big Spring; his

mother, Lillian Watson, Grand

Prairie; six brothers: M.J. Wat-

son, Charles Watson, Wayne Wat-

son, and Glenn Watson, all of

Grand Prairie; Ronnie Watson,

Arlington; and Tommy Watson, Ir-

ving; five sisters: Ola Mae Russell,

Maxie Haney, and Thelma Win-

chester, all of Dallas; Eva Haney,

Grand Prairie; and Denny Bustley,

Arlington; and nine grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his

James Pope, John Huckabee Jr.,

J.R. Gould, Buddy Meeks, and Clif-

The family suggests memorials

to the American Cancer Society,

P.O. Box 9863, Austin, Texas, 78766.

Pallbearers will be Tony Meeks,

& Smith Funeral Home.

Petroleum.

finance laws and acceptance of speech fees by congressmen.

The new order covers executive branch employees and officers whose boss is George Bush. These are the same employees who stand to be furloughed in wholesale numbers if there is no budget agreement by Friday midnight.

The order said some fundamental principles of ethical service are in place "to ensure that every citizen can have complete confidence in the integrity of the federal government.

It frowns on employees using federal property "for other than authorized activities" and forbids moonlighting jobs outside of government for most employees, including seeking or negotiating for employment."

It says employees should obey the laws bearing on equal opportunity regardless of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age or handicap.

And it thinks employees, like Caesar's wife, must be above suspicion:

Employees shall endeavor to avoid any actions creating the appearance that they are violating the law

The rest is more governmentese than Bible. Who is responsible for administering the order? The Office of Government Ethics.

One of the minor changes the document makes from the 1989 order is allowing lower-paid fullpackage of proposals covering actime, non-career government tivities by executive branch employees to engage in

direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born Jan. 12, 1913. He was

Survivors include one son,

Wendell Smith, Odessa; one

brother, W.W. Smith, Grand

Prairie; seven grandchildren, and

several nieces and nephews.

a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Air Force. He was stationed in Big Spring after the war and lived most of his life here. He retired from the Air Force.

Clarence Schaefer

Clarence Edward Schaefer Sr., 74. Rowena, father of a St. Lawrence man, died Thursday, Oct. 18, 1990, at Shannon Medical

Rosary will be 7 p.m. Friday at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Rowena with Father Kevin Heyburn officiating. Services will be 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home

He was born Dec. 19, 1915, in Shiner. He married Regina Kloesel July 2, 1941, in Rowena. He was a

Survivors include his wife, Regina Schaefer, Rowena; one daughter, Joyce Fine, San Angelo; three sons: Andrew Schaefer, St. Lawrence; Clarence Jr., and Earl Schaefer, Rowena; one sister, Earline Johnson, San Angelo; two brothers: Hilmer Schaefer, and George Schaefer, both of Rowena; nine grandchildren, and one greatgrandda ghter.

Eugenio Arellano, 55, Big Spring,

James B. Smith, 77, Big Spring, died Thursday, Oct. 18, 1990, at his

be Saturday afternoon under the

MYERS&SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288

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

Shelly Lee McMurtrey, 62, died Thursday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Eugenio Arellano, 55, died Thursday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.



It's snow joke

would provide about half the \$500

billion, five-year deficit reduction

on which Congress and the Bush

administration have been trying to

way through Congress. These sav-

ings will be made by slowing the

growth of spending for the military

and hundreds of other government

programs that are subject to an-

nual appropriations. About \$70

billion in interest will be saved by

The other half also is making its

find agreement for five months.

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. — An unidentified Sioux Falls, S.D., woman huddles under her umbrella Wednesday as rain turns to fluffy snow. More than an inch of the white stuff fell in the area. Other parts of the state recorded three to five inches.

Budget

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would have to pay higher premiums for Part B coverage and more out of pocket for doctors' bills before Medicare starts paying.

Both bills include changes in scores of federal fees and benefit programs, all designed to save money and reduce the budget deficit. These range from \$13.5 billion of cuts in farm programs, to higher penalties on businesses where safety violations are found, to tightening eligibility requirements for student loans.

The mixture of tax increases, user fees and benefit reductions

Mideast Continued from page 1-A

ing a Gorbachev plan or one from Baghdad, where he met with Iraqi leaders two weeks ago.

After seeing Baker on Thursday, the Soviet envoy ruled out any deal with Saddam that would reward the Iraqi leader for pulling troops out of Kuwait

'We should look for some possibilities to avoid, from my point of view, the military clashes, but not reward Iraq, of course, with its actions," Primakov said in halting English before climbing into a waiting black limousine.

'We had very interesting talks," Primakov said. "It was a real exchange of views. We do care about the situation — the United States, the Soviet Union and the world."

speakers and equalizer worth \$430

were reported stolen. Damage to a

window vent was estimated at \$50.

reported in the north parking lot of

Scenic Mountain Medical Center. A

tool box, 10 wrenches and a socket

set were reported missing, at a

Mathew Albert Jaired, no bir-

thdate given, 407 East Fifth Street.

was arrested and charged with

Two cartons of Marlboro

cigarettes were reported stolen

from a business in the 900 block of

East 11th Place. Total value was

Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co.,

219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2501. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity

from 3 p.m. the previous day

driving while intoxicated.

total value of \$228

listed at \$31.38.

Int'l Eagle Tool Co

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Unocal Corp.

I.C.A. New Economy

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The burglary of a vehicle was

Deaths

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Shelly McMurtrey

Shelly Lee McMurtrey, 62, Big Spring, died Thursday, Oct. 18, 1990, in a local hospital.



Services will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick pastor of First

Baptist SHELLY MCMURTREY Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

He was born July 9, 1928, in San Antonio. He married Arlene Bennett Feb. 18, 1955, in Howard Countv. He came to Big Spring in 1952. He was a Baptist and a veteran of the U.S. Navy and had been a member of the American Legion. He was a member of the Tuesday Couples Bowling League. He worked for AT&T for 32 years, retiring in April of 1984.

Survivors include his wife, Arlene McMurtrey, Big Spring; one daughter, Faye Stoker, Coahoma; one sister, Frances Remmler, Cibilo; three brothers: Andrew McMurtrey, Fredericksburg; Vernon McMurtrey, Hope, Ark.; Cliff McMurtrey, Big Spring; six grandchildren and three great-grandchilren. He was preceded in death by one son.

Pallbearers will be Marvin Lamb, Travis Crow, Arvel Stansel, Foy Dunlap, Kenneth Orr, and Jim McCurtain.

Travis Watson

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Travis (Ray) Watson, 61, Big Spring, died Thursday, Oct. 18, 1990, in a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be 2 p.m. Saturday in Myers & Smith Chapel with the Rev. Darrell Hendrickson, pastor of First Church of God, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Myers

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died Thursday, Oct. 18, 1990. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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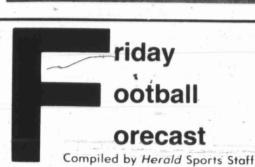
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Fort Stockton (0-2, 2-4) at Big Spring (1-0, 3-1-1)

Homecoming night for the Big Spring Steers. Both teams are going into the contest missing key players, but Fort Stockton is definitely hurting the most. The Steers are coming off a 49-6 win over San Angelo Lake View. Fort Stockton dropped a 42-6 decision to Monahans

The Steers enter the contest without tailback-outside linebacker Jermaine Miller and free safety Freddy Rodriguez. The hard-luck Panthers go into the game minus 10 starters.

It will be another week of smash-mouth football for the Steers. Johnny Lozano will get a chance to showcase his talents at tailback. Fort Stockton will hang tough for a quarter, then it's a Steer romp **BIG SPRING 45, FORT STOCKTON 8**

Eldorado (0-3, 3-3) at Coahoma (1-2, 3-3)

Homecoming night for the Coahoma Bulldogs, who desperatley need a win to get back into district contention.

Most coaches worry about players not having their minds on football during homecoming weekend, but Bulldogs Coach Steve Park won't have that problem this game.

The Bulldogs will be strictly business tonight. Look for Shane Walker to have his second straight 100-yard game, and Brent Elmore to have a good night in the air.

The Bulldogs stay alive. COAHOMA 21, ELDORADO 12

Forsan (0-3, 1-5) at Wall (3-0, 5-1)

After a 32-3 loss to Coahoma last week, things don't get any better for the undermanned Forsan Buffaloes.

The Wall Hawks appear to be the class of the district, they display a balanced rushing and passing attack. The Buffaloes had a hard time getting their offense going last week. Look for them to try a few trick

The bottom line, however, is that the Hawks are just too strong. The Hawks keep the inside track for the district title. WALL 30, FORSAN 12

Stanton (0-3, 0-6) at

Iraan (3-0, 5-0-1) The Stanton Buffalos are still trying to find their offense. The Iraan Braves have a thing or two to say about the Wall Hawks winning the

There is nothing fancy about the Braves' game-plan - play good defense, run power sweep left and power sweep right. The Buffalos just don't have any artillery to contend with that

IRAAN 35, STANTON 14 Bronte (2-0, 6-0) at Garden City (1-0, 4-1)

A very important game in the District 9-A.

The Bronte Longhorns come into the contest with a perfect record, coming off a 42-6 win over the Roscoe Plowboys. The Garden City Bearkats had an open week. In their only district win they beat

The teams are similar: they play tough defense, and each can run or pass the ball.

The Bearkats are fresh and healthy, and they have too many offen-

sive weapons — starting with tailback James Soles. **GARDEN CITY 30, BRONTE 14**

Kermit (0-1, 1-4-1) at Colorado City (0-1, 2-2-1)

The third homecoming tilt on the schedule this week. Both the Colorado City Wolves and Kermit Yellow Jackets have

been plagued by injuries this season.

It's been a very dissapointing year for Kermit, which was a preseason pick to reach the state playoffs. Meanwhile the Colorado City Wolves have had the misfortune of losing 10 players to injuries in the last three weeks The Wolves will put on a good show for the homecomeing crowd,

but it won't be enough. **KERMIT 21, COLORADO CITY 14**

Sands (1-0, 6-0) at Dawson (0-1, 2-4)

The No. 7 Sands Mustangs continue their trek to their second consecutive district championship. The Dawson Dragons will have to wait another week to win a district game.

This one might end early. SANDS 55, DAWSON 7

Loop (0-1, 1-4) at Grady (1-0, 5-1)

The Grady Wildcats have gotten it together after the first week. They are legitimate contenders for a plsyoff berth. The Loop Longhorns are saddled with another tough loss.

GRADY 28, LOOP 20 Wellman (0-1, 4-2) at Klondike (1-0, 4-2)

The Wellman Wildcats, picked to challenge for a playoff spot, in District 5-A, Six-Man, can't afford to lose another one. The Klondike Cougars need this one to set up showdowns with Sands and Grady. The home field advantage pays off for the Coogs.

KLONDIKE 34, WELLMAN 27

Ira (1-0, 1-5) at

Borden County (1-0, 3-3)

The Borden County Coyotes could be legitimate contenders in District 6-A, Six-Man. The Ira Bulldogs are preseason picks to reach the playoffs.

Jimmy Rios will continue to come through with the big plays as the Coyotes go to 2-0.

BORDEN COUNTY 40, IRA 29

Athletics glad to be home

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - The Oakland A's are back on the green grass of home, and that may be their only hope in the World Series.

The Cincinnati Reds ran through, over and under the A's in the first two games of the Series, ruining Oakland's image of invincibility.

The Reds took advantage of the carpet at Riverfront Stadium to take the extra base on a confused Oakland defense at every opportunity.

I think the Astroturf is overrated," Oakland center fielder Dave Henderson said. "We didn't play well, so we deserve to lose. We'll play better at home.

That, of course, remains to be

The A's are scheduled to send Mike Moore (13-15) against Tom Browning (15-9) tonight in Game 3. Oakland's earned run average at home was 2.60 as opposed to 3.82 on

Browning, however, was 7-1 on the road and only 8-8 at home.

All the signs suggest that the A's are in trouble. Some of those signs were even there before the Series started.

The A's miss Walt Weiss' steady defense at shortstop, Jose Canseco is hurting and Mark McGwire isn't hitting

Watch Canseco at bat. His stance is different and he often steps out of the batter's box to stretch his aching back.

In Game 1, the Reds destroyed Dave Stewart's invincibility with a 7-0 rout, and on Wednesday night they took care of Dennis Eckersleywith a 5-4 victory in 10 innings.

Canseco failed to catch Billy Hatcher's triple in the eighth inning in Game 2, and it turned into the tying run. Some of the A's thought Canseco wasn't hustling, but a home run or two could make it all a memory "It was a catch that had to be

made if you want to win the game, manager Tony La Russa said.

Meanwhile, Hatcher is 7-for-7 with five extra bases, the bullpen is



OAKLAND, Calif. — Cincinnati Reds Billy Hatcher (right) and Eric Davis enjoy a light moment during the team's practice session at Oakland Coliseum Thursday. The Reds own a 2-0 World Series lead over the Oakland A's.

as nasty as ever and the Reds are secutive postseason games, so running wild on the bases.

'We feel very, very confident," Hatcher said. "But we know we are playing against the world champions and they had won 10 con-

we're not going to be overconfident. We're going to have to keep playing fundamentally sound baseball.

The A's swept the Boston Red

Sox by hanging in there for six or seven innings and then wrecking the relievers. That strategy just won't work with Norm Charlton, Rob Dibble and Randy Myers waiting in the Cincinnati bullpen.

In the first two games, the Reds bullpen gave up no runs and five hits with nine strikeouts in 91-3 innings. For eight postseason games, the pen has given up one earned run and 13 hits in 27 2-3 innings, while fanning 31.

"It's no secret they have a good bullpen," La Russa said. "We knew that coming into the Series. You have to get the early lead to keep them from using Dibble, Myers and Charlton.'

No team has ever rallied from a 3-0 deficit, and it's up to Moore to

make sure the A's don't have to try. "It doesn't matter what the situation is - tied or down two games to none," Moore said. "I just have to do my job. I'm not going to put any more pressure on

At least Moore's postseason history suggests the A's are in good shape for Game 3. The righthander is 4-0 in the playoffs and World Series the last two seasons, including two wins against San Francisco last year.

Moore was 19-11 for the A's last year, but dropped to 13-15 this season with a 4.65 ERA. At home he was 7-10.

'It's a confidence booster for me to get a chance in this game,' Moore said. "I know there were times I struggled during the year.

The A's will have designated hitter Harold Baines back in the lineup for Game 3 with the Series moving to an AL park, and his presence should help their sagging

'Naturally, you're happy to see the pitcher come up because he's not going to be as good as the hitters in the lineup," Browning said. I'm used to facing the DH, though. I faced them in the minors. You just have to concentrate

Dolphins fumble but Patriots stumble

MIAMI (AP) - Some of the Miami Dolphins' numbers were oretty ugly: five turnovers, six dropped passes and 1.9 yards per

When it came to letters, the

Dolphins did better. "W and L; that's all that counts," receiver Mark Clayton

Stubborn defense and one big play by the special teams Thursday night lifted Miami to a sloppy 17-10 win, or W, over New England.

The victory, the Dolphins' third in a row, gave them a half-game lead in the AFC East over secondplace Buffalo, which plays the New York Jets on Sunday. Miami is 5-1; New England fell to 1-5 with its fourth consecutive loss.

The Dolphins won despite three lost fumbles, an interception and four dropped passes in the first period alone. Miami lost another fumble in the second quarter but still led 10-3 at halftime.

"The way we played offensively was as bad as you can play and still survive," Dolphins coach Don Shula said. "Four turnovers in the first quarter must be some kind of record, one we don't want to be associated with.'

Miami scored on Pete Stoyanovich's 47-yard field goal, Mark Higgs' blocked punt and 19-yard return, and Sammie Smith's 2-yard run to cap a 64-yard

New England took a 3-0 lead on Jason Staurovsky's 41-yard field goal, then was shut out until George Adams caught a 4-yard touchdown pass from Marc Wilson on fourth down with 6:18 left in the

A punt gave the Patriots the ball at the Miami 44 with 5:04 to go, but Wilson was stopped for no gain on a fourth-down sneak at the 35 to end the final scoring threat.



(23) is in on the play during first quarter action

- Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino (13) watches as fullback Marc Logan fumbles as New England Patriots Rod McSwain

Things went bad for (our) of- blockers up the middle and fense tonight," said Miami defen- smothered Brian Hansen's kick, grabbed the ball on the bounce and

Thursday night.

sive end Jeff Cross, who had one sack to increase his league-leading scored easily 'It makes me feel more a part of total to eight. "We know there'll be the team because I don't play that days like this. We just hung in there and did enough to get the job done much on the regular offense," said Higgs, a running back. Higgs' first touchdown in his

New England didn't commit a turnover but otherwise looked just three-year NFL career gave the as sloppy as Miami. The Patriots had 34 total yards at halftime and quarter, he slipped between finished with 197.

"It doesn't mean a thing if we get turnovers and we can't capitalize, said Pats safety Fred Marion. Wilson missed open receivers,

had several passes dropped and was sacked five times. New England managed only 49 yards in 24 rushes. "When we ran the ball, they beat

us, and when we passed, they covered us, and when we were open, we dropped it," Patriots coach Rod Rust said.

Arkansas gives Richardson new contract

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas basketball coach Nolan Richardson says the seven-year contract he signed tightens his bond to the Razorbacks.

The university announced the contract signing on

"I feel good about it and I'm thankful," Richardson said. "I've never had the intention of looking for another job, and this makes the marriage between the school and myself more concrete."

Dolphins a lift. With the ball at the

Patriots' 36-yard line in the second

and win.

Richardson, 48, has been head coach at Arkansas forfive, years and is also associate athletic director. During his tenure at Arkan-

sas, he has compiled a 107-51 record. In the past two seasons, the Razorbacks have a combined record of 55-12 and have won two Southwest Conference championships and two SWC Tour-

nament titles. He also led the Razorbacks to their first Final Four appearance in 13 seasons.

Last year, the Razorbacks finished 30-5 and lost to Duke in the semifinals of the NCAA Tournament.

Under the new contract, Richardson's salary the first year will be \$78,045, according to UA spokesman Jim Treadway. He said the Legislature could decide to

change it next year

The new contract supersedes the five-year agreement Richardson had last year, said Rick Schaeffer, sports information director at UA. Schaeffer guessed contract negotiations had being underway for a couple of months

Athletic director Frank Broyles said the university was pleased with re-signing Richardson.

On the side

Lady Steers in home finale

The Big, Spring Lady Steers volleyball team will be in its home finale Saturday when they host the Andrews Lady Mustangs at Steer Gym.

The Lady Steers, 5-5 in district play and 8-9 overall, are coming off a 15-10, 15-9 win over San Angelo Lake View Tuesday. Andrews defeated Monahans Thursday. The last time the the teams met, Andrews won 15-9, 15-9.

Freshmen action starts at 12:30 p.m., followed by junior varsity play at 2 and varsity play at 3.

DISTRICT STANDINGS

Pecos Sweetwater Big Spring Fort Stockton Lake View Monahans Andrews def. Monahans; Pecos def.

Fort Stockton 15-3, 15-1. Saturday Pecos at San Angelo Lake View; Fort Stockton at Sweetwater; Andrews at Big Spring.

Basketball officials to meet Oct. 31

A meeting of Big Spring basketball officials will be Oct. 31 at 7 p.m. at the Big Spring High School library.

Anyone who is interested in becoming a basketball referee should plan to attend. For more information contact John Weeks at 267-8323 or Craig Jones at 267-6679.

Roadraces will be in Clovis, N.M.

CLOVIS, N.M. - The 16th Annual Allsups' Fall Roadraces will be Oct. 27 in Clovis, N.M.

The races will consist of halfmarathon (13.1 miles); 10,000 meters (6.2 miles); 5,000 meter (3.1 miles) or a mile run.

All races will begin at 9 a.m. CST with the same start and finish, Olympic style, at Leon Williams Stadium.

Awards will be presented to the first three finishers in each division. All finishers will receive specially-designed long-sleeve T-shirts, plus all registered runners will be eligi ble for prizes to be given away at the end of the races.

Registration fees are \$8 before Friday and \$10 after. For more information call (505) 769-2311, ext. 100,

Charity golf play scheduled

The First Annual Charity Golf Scramble, with proceeds going to D-FY-IT

The tournament is scheduled for Oct. 20 at the Big Spring Country Club. Entr fee is \$40 and includes cart fee and lunch, deadline to enter is Friday, Oct. 19. For more information call 263-1211, ext. 100.

Softball tourney in Snyder

There will be a men's slowpitch softball tournament Oct. 20-21 at Winston Park. Registration deadline is Oct.

18. Entry fee is \$100 per team. Team trophies will be awarded to the first four teams, the first three teams will also receive individual trophies.

To enter call 573-5524 (day) 573-3956 (night), 573-9410 (night), 573-7421 (night), or Rocky Vieira at 267-7773.

Coahoma youth hoops signups

COAHOMA - Registration is now going on for the Coahoma Youth Basketball League.

Registration forms can be picked up at Roberts Auto Supply. The league is open to youth ages 9-12, whose birthday is before Sept. 1.

Also anyone interested in coaching can call Sherry Brooks at 394-4778, after 5 p.m.

Turkey Shoot slated Saturday

The Howard County 4-H Club is sponsoring a turkey shoot this Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Windy Hill Gun Club. For more information call

267-2099 or 263-6297.

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!

Steer JV's lose first game

MIDLAND — The Big Spring Steers junior varsity dropped their first game of the season as they fell to the Midland Lee Rebels 13-0 Thursday night.

Lee scored in the first quarter, and again in the fourth quarter on a 45-yard sweep. Big Spring Coach Ricky Long said he was proud of the team's effort. "The kids played hard; they played good," said long. "We had some chances to score, but we just couldn't get it in."

Long added Dewayne Edmonds, Darius Hill and Tony Sarmiento hjad good offensive games for the Steers. Defensively, Edmonds, a safety, recovered two fumbles; and middle linebacker Shawn Boyd blocked a field goal and a extra-

The Steers, 5-1 for the season, will host Sweetwater Thursday at 6 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

FORT STOCKTON FRESHMEN A 18, STEERS FRESHMEN B 6

The Steers freshmen B team fell to 1-3 as they fell to Fort Stockton Thursday night at Memorial Stadium.

Big Spring's only score was a 40-yard run by wingback Lonnie Jackson. Playing good games for the Steers were linebacker Tyrone Banks and quarterback Toby McQueary.

STEERS FRESHMEN A 13, LAMESA 12

LAMESA - The Steers Freshmen A team ran its record to 5-1 by edging Lamesa here Thursday night.

Big Spring scored in the first quarter on a 20-yard pass from Richie Thompson to tight end Ricky Gonzales. The score was tied 6-6 at the half.

Lamesa scored in the fourth quarter, taking a 12-6 lead. But the Steers came right back, marching to their winning touchdown drive. Thompson hooked-up with

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) -

wingback Mike Oliva for a 41-yard score. Oliva booted the winning extra point with five minutes left in

Playing well offensively for the Steers were Ed Guerro and Ricky Gonzales. Defensively Keith Martin and Todd Parrish played well.

Big Spring will play in Sweetwater against the Mustangs Thursday at 6 p.m.

SNYDER 22, RUNNELS B 6 The Runnels Yearlings B team lost their first game of the season here Thursday night at Blanken-

Snyder broke open a game that was tied 6-6 at the end of the first quarter. Runnels B only score was a 61-yard run by wingback, Rudy

SNYDER 28, RUNNELS A 22 Runnels A turned the ball over three times inside their own 30-yard line, and Snyder converted it into three touchdowns, dropping Runnels A to 3-2 for the season.

Frankie Martinez led Runnels A with two touchdown catches, one covering six yards from tailback Mike Sizenbach, and the other a 40-yarder from quarterback Dustin Waters. The other Runnels A score was a 15-yard run by Sizenbach. Charlie Leos scored on two, twopoint conversions

Playing good defensive games for Runnels A were Corey Ryan, Chris Ochoa and Manuel

Cervantes. Both Runnels A and B teams will be playing in Sweetwater Thursday. Both games start at 4 p.m. GOLIAD BLACK 20, SNYDER

BLACK 0 SNYDER - The Goliad Mavericks Black team ran its record to 5-0 by whitewashing Snyder Thursday night.

Goliad scored on a 40-yard pass from Bucky Crenshaw, and Crenshaw scored on a one-yard run. The other Goliad Black team came

when Donathan Hill scored on a 30-yard fumble recovery. Ray McGee scored on a two-point

GOLIAD WHITE 16, SNYDER SNYDER — The Goliad White team ran its record to 3-2 by shutting out Snyder 16-0 here Thursday.

Kenneth Meyers scored on a 37-yard run. daniel franks added the two-point conversion. Randy Ortega scored the second touchdown with a 14-yard run. Tony Saldivar added the two-point conversion.

ELDORADO 18, COAHOMA JV 13 Eldorado jumped out to a 12-0 lead and had to hald off a Coahoma surge, dropping Coahoma to 3-3 for the season.

Coahoma cut the deficit to 12-6 at half when Brian Moore passed three yards to Chad Wright

Coahoma took the led in the third quarter. Juan Moran scored from two vards out. Moran booted the extra point, giving the Bulldogs a 13-12 lead. But Eldorado came and scored in the fourth quarter.

Playing well defensively for Coahoma were tackles Mario Martinez, Terry Martinez, cornerback Greg Atekinson and safety Wes

Strong offensive performances were turned in by Moran, Wright, Dave Park and Chris Schnieder.

Thursday Coahoma will host Stanton at 6:30 p.m. at Bulldog

FORSAN 24, COAHOMA 8th 16 FORSAN - Jacoby Hopper scored three TDs leading Forsan junior high to its fifth win in as many tries.

Hopper scored on runs of 35, 10 and 20 yards. He also scored on two, two-point conversions. Chris Evans also scored on a two-point conversion

Forsan will host Sterling City at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Troubled times for Herschel

Herschel Walker, acquired by the Minnesota Vikings in a blockbuster trade last year, said he's frustrated and confused over his role in the offense and the criticism he's received on all fronts. "I don't know how long I'll play the game," Walker told the Star

"Herschel's always going to do what's best for Herschel. I want to do what's best for the Minnesota Vikings, because they gave up a

Tribune in an interview from his

Dallas home

ton to get me. But since I've been \$1.25 million exit bonus he received there, all they've done is act like I'm in the way, like I'm more of a burden than a help. It's upsetting to me not knowing what's going on.

The Vikings, who fell to 1-5 on Monday against the Philadelphia Eagles, traded seven high draft picks and five players last season for Walker in an attempt to bolster their running game. But Walker is tied for 22nd in the NFL with 243 yards rushing. He is making \$1 to accept the trade, but is averaging 11.5 carries and 40.5 rushing yards per game

Peter Johnson, Walker's agent, said the trade was a "terrible waste" for Walker and the Vikings. Walker will become a restricted free agent after this season "Herschel would like to play

several more years, but he doesn't want to play as a blocking back or with a team that uses him three times a game," Johnson said.

Steers vs. Panthers

BIG SPRING STEERS .Offense

LT — David Risner, 205, Sr.; RT — Thomas Sanchez, Sr., 180; LG — Lance Reeves, 175, Jr.; RG — Santos Martinez, 185, Sr.; C — Jon Downey, Jr., 175; RE - Rigo Moran, 165, Sr.; LE -Joe Juare, 160, Sr.; TB — Johnny Lozano, 155; Sr.; FB — Roman Ortega, 165, Sr.; WB — Neal Mayfield 220, Sr. QB — Gerald Cobos, 150, Jr.

Defense

LE — Frank Garza, 190, Sr.; LT — Freddy Williams, 220, Jr.; RE - Fernando Alvarez, 165, Jr., RT — Joey Franco, 180, Jr.; OLB — Richard Kriesen 160, Sr.; MLB — Felipe Saiz, 180, Sr.; OLB — Kevin Rodgers, 175, Jr.; LC — Abel Hilario, 160, Jr.; RC — Stacy Martin, 150, Jr.; SS Chavarria, 160, Jr.; FS - Nick Rober-

FORT STOCKTON PANTHERS

Grense LT — Sal Rangele, 180, Sr.; LG — Gabriel Irigoyen 210, Soph.; RG — Ralph Sanchez, 210, Sr.; RT — Brian Fairchild, 195, Sr.; C — Bobby Tarter 190, Jr., TE — Ron Williams, 165, Sr.; SE — Flo Garcia, 165, Sr.; WB — Phil Hutson, 165, Sr.; FB — Abe Lozano, 150, Jr.; TB — Robert Arrias, 120, Sr.; OB — Shannon Beeles, 160, Sr. QB - Shannon Beeles, 160, Sr. Defense

RE — Carlos Contreras, 180, Sr.; RT — Jorge Benavente, 160, Jr.; LE – James Huckoby 210, Jr.; LT – Brian Fairchild, 195, Sr.; SLB— Richard Lopez, 185, Soph.; WLB — Ron Williams, 165, Jr.; MLB — Valentine Perales 195, Soph.; FS — Jason Nance, 170, Jr.; SS — Flo Garcia, 165, Sr.; RC Robert Arrias 120, Sr.; LC - Abe

Here are the unofficial stats of the Big Spring Steers compilied by the Herald sports

RUSHING Jermaine Miller 113-644, 5.7; Neal Mayfield 42-204; 4.9; Roman Ortega 21-98, 4.7; Pat Chavarria 18-68, 3.8; Gerald Cobos 24-65, 2.7; Steven Robles 4-19, 4.8; Johnny Lozano 3-17, 5.7; Kevin Rodgers 5-16, 3.2; Maurice Evans 2-7, 3.5; Raul Castillo 2-6, 3.0; Abel Hilario 3-3,

Cobos 17-41, 495 yds., 4 TD's, 4 int; Hilario 2-2-31 yd.; 0 TDs, 0 int.; Mayfield 0-2, 0 yds. 0

RECEVING
Mayfield 8-382, 47.5; Joe Juare 2-36, 18.0;
Chavarria 2-34, 17.0; Nick Roberson 2-19, 9.5;
Ortega 2-18, 9.0; Allen Baker 1-19; Rigo
Moran 1-12, 12.0; D.J. Tedesco 1-6, 6.0.

SCORING
Mayfield 51, (7 TDs, 9-11 PAT); Miller 50, (8
TDs; 1 two-point conv.); Juare 6 (1 TD);
Robles 8 (1 TD); 1 two-point conv.); Ortega 6
(1 TD); Chavarria 6 (1 TD); Cobos 4 (4-5)

PUNTING Mayfield 13-37.0; Alan Baker 3-26.6

TACKLES Felipe Saiz 65; Rodgers 49; Fernando Alvarez 44; Freddy Rodriguez 33; Frank Garza 31; Freddie Williams 25; Chavarria 25; Joey Franco 20; Abel Hilario 15; Miller 15; Maurice Evans 12; Mike Gonzales 12; Richard Kriesen 11; Lance Reeves 7; Roberson 7: Steven Robles 7: Alan Baker 5: Roman Ortega 5: Stacy Martin 4: Jon Downey 3; Castillo 3: Rigo Moran 3: Thomas Sanchez 2; Mike Ramirez 1; Cobos 1;

KICKOFF RETURNS Rodriguez 4-15.0; Maurice Evans 1-9.0; Rigo Moran 7-4.1; Chavarria 3-3.0; Juare 1--3. PUNT RETURNS

Chavarria 12-9.3; Rodriguez 2-9.5. INTERCEPTIONS Chavarria 3-30; Rodriguez 2-40. QUARTERBACK SACKS

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Like husband, like wife

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) -Fortunately for Tom Browning, his wife makes a quick delivery,

During Game 2 of the World Series, Browning learned his wife Debbie had gone into labor. Browning left Riverfront Stadium and, on his way to the hospital, listened to the game on the radio as Cincinnati beat Oakland 5-4 in 10 innings.

"We were looking for him," Reds manager Lou Piniella said. "We were down to two pitchers."

Reds broadcaster Marty Brennaman put out an APB for Browning, but it wasn't necessary for the left-hander to come back.

Debbie Browning gave birth to a boy shortly after midnight, giving Browning plenty of time to get to Oakland. He is scheduled to pitch in Game 3 tonight against Mike Moore with the Reds holding a 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 Series. Nobody works faster on the

mound than Browning. Don't look away or you might miss a pitch or two. "My father played fast-pitch

softball and I always saw games at a fast pace," Browning said. Piniella skipped over Brown-

ing so Danny Jackson could work on five days' rest in Game 2. Browning's record at home might have had something to do with it, too. Browning, 15-9, was 8-8 with a

4.64 ERA at home and 7-1 with a 2.71 ERA on the road. He was 5-1 on grass, the surface at the Oakland Coliseum.

"Riverfront Stadium is a hitter's park without much foul territory," Browning said. "I'm a fly ball pitcher, and a lot of the fly balls that go out of here would be on the warning tracks at other parks. I'm really happy to be pitching in Oakland because of the size of the field."

Memories still vivid of World Series quake

AP Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO - Anyone who

was there will never forget. The undulating concrete rim of

Candlestick Park. Players dashing out of the dugouts. Lights blinking off. Fans, 62,000 of them, roaring when the rumbles and ripples finally stopped.

Railings dipped, stairs cracked, the field quivered but the maligned old ballpark stood. And nobody panicked

Fifteen seconds. It seemed so much longer.

With the memory of the World Series earthquake comes the unspoken fear of a sequel — World Series Earthquake II, this time in the Oakland Coliseum across the bay from Candlestick Park.

Oakland Athletics pitcher Dave Stewart rolls his eyes and dismisses the possibility with a nervous laugh.

'Nah," he says, sitting in the dugout. "That would be a freak for something like that to happen

Then, reminded of the quake that

A year after the Oct. 17, 1989, World Series earthquake, the biggest shakeup in sports history, flashbacks are rolling through the

The mind will forever hold the image of new baseball commissioner Fay Vincent sitting calmly in a golf cart near the pitchers mound, surveying the scene in his

And there is Giants pitcher Mike Krukow comforting his 2-year-old son, Chase.

the clubhouse and standing wideeved across the infield from a dazed Will Clark.

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By STEVE WILSTEIN

rocked Candlestick six months ago in an A's-Giants exhibition game, he quickly raps his knuckles twice on the dugout bench, and adds for good luck, "Knock on wood."

minds of players and fans like delayed aftershocks.

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A year is not long enough to dim the memory of that killer quake

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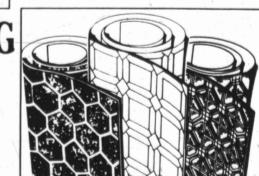
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Inside Sports

Former Tech coach dies at 83

LUBBOCK (AP) - Berl Huffman, who coached the Texas Tech basketball team prior to World War II and then returned to the university to coach the baseball team, has died after a brief illness. He was 83

Funeral services will be held 1 p.m. Monday at St. Luke's Methodist Church in Lubbock Huffman died Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

He coached the Red Raiders' men's basketball team from 1935-42 and 1946-47. He compiled a 121-67 record during those time periods.

Huffman returned to Tech in 1960 as freshman football coach as well as head coach of the baseball team.

He spent a year as public relations director for the Tech **Ex-Students Association before** moving to the office of admissions. He retired from Tech in

The Texas Tech Red Raider Club has established the Berl **Huffman Athletic Scholarship** Fund in the coach's remembrance.

Carter appeals court ruling

AUSTIN (AP) — Dallas Carter High School has appealed a court ruling that the University Interscholastic League claims would allow it to take away Carter's 1988 Class 5A state football

championship. In its plea Thursday to the 3rd Court of Appeals, the Dallas Independent School District contended that the UIL misinterpreted the 3rd Court's Oct. 3 ruling and Carter should

be allowed to retain its title. The appeal was filed after the UIL had invited Carter officials to a Nov. 1 meeting, at which time Carter could be ordered to relinquish its 1988 ti-

tle, UIL officials said. Nov. 1 is the next meeting of the UIL State Executive Committee. UIL officials said if the 3rd Court has not settled the case by then, they will take no

In November 1988, State **Education Commissioner** William Kirby disqualified Carter from the playoffs for using an ineligible player. But state District Judge Paul Davis of Austin overturned Kirby's ruling the same day.

Carter advanced through the playoffs and defeated Converse Judson for the 5A championship, 31-14.

Davis filed a permanent injunction in the summer of 1989 against the Texas Education Agency and UIL.

The TEA and UIL appealed. On Oct. 3, the 3rd Court of Appeals dismissed the case as moot and set aside Judge Davis' decision that had prevented the TEA and UIL from declaring Carter ineligi-

ble for the playoffs. Both sides declared victory following the ruling by the Austin-based appeals court.

UIL Director Bailey Marshall said DISD officials had 15 days from the ruling to appeal the case or he would order the 1988 state championship trophy and the players' state title medals returned to his office. The 15-day period ended Thursday.

Judson has said it was beaten by Carter and views the Dallas school as the champion. Marshall said the issue is not about turning the championship over to Judson, only to force Carter to forfeit.

Nunn retains title; stops Curry in 10th

PARIS (AP) - Michael Nunn had the reach, the power, the weight. And he had Angelo Dundee. And after knocking out Texan Donald Curry on Thursday, he still has his world middleweight title.

After falling out with Don and Joe Goossen, Nunn invited Dundee to put the sparkle back into a style that had gone flat.

Critics said the fighter who had defended his International Boxing Federation title five times in an unbeaten 35-fight streak, had gone

Enter Dundee.

"He has incorporated a lot into Michael Nunn's style," the champion said. "He has made be a better puncher, a better boxer and a better combination fighter.'

Dundee said he and Nunn also had studied his opponent.

"What we did for this fight was I made him aware of what Curry does," Dundee said. "We looked a lot at tapes and that's why Nunn was so effective.

"I think now the people know he is a very exciting young man and he will be exciting with any

Nunn, 27 from Davenport, Iowa, invited former world welterweight and light-middleweight titlist Curry, 29 from Fort Worth, to prove he was a force as a



PARIS — U.S. boxer Michael "Second to" Nunn (right) lands a hook dleweight title at the Bearcy Arena Thursday. Nunn, 27, from Daven

on the nose of his countryman challenger Donald "Cobra" Curry during their match for the International Boxing Federation midpound and with a five-inch reach And the punches that would have

disadvantage, chased the unbeaten damaged a welterweight or even a champion for a half-hour before light middleweight just bounced off 13,800 French fight fans at the Ber- a true 160-pounder.

port, Iowa defeated Curry, 29, from Fort Worth, retaining his title.

floored Curry in the seventh, drop It was Nunn's 36th straight ped him again in a blizzard or pun-Curry, 33-4, must consider his ches. Referee Denny Nelson, who

The Texan, outweighed by a In the 10th round, Nunn, who Where's the defense?

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Nuggets are doing great offensively under new coach Paul Westhead's fast-break strategy.

The opposition, however, is doing even better. The Nuggets dropped their opener against Phoenix 186-123,

then fell to Houston 156-126 before being blown out by Atlanta 194-166. Westhead, whose Loyola Marymount teams set NCAA scoring records, brought his frenetic style to the Nuggets last month when Doug Moe was fired. He remains

results were predictable. The Suns' victory matched the NBA record for points in a regularseason game, set by the Detroit Pistons in a 186-184, three-overtime victory over Denver in 1983. And the 63-point losing deficit was the largest in Denver history.

unruffled and says the initial

The Nuggets made only marginal strides in their second preseason game. Then came

Wednesday night's loss to the Hawks in Pueblo, Colo. Although detailed records aren't kept for exhibition games, the 194-point explosion is believed to be the highest ever in an NBA game. It was an all-time team scoring record for the Hawks, whose previous high was 155. And it also marked the first time any NBA team had scored more than 100 points in a half; the Hawks had 116

the final quarter. Nevertheless, Westhead says he's not worried about the outlandish point totals.

in the second half, including 64 in

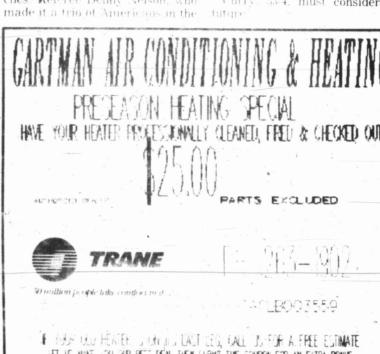
In fact, says Westhead, his team is on schedule in trying to master his relentless fast-break offense and full-court defense

"What you're seeing is very predictable," Westhead insisted "I know that the system I put in is very, very difficult. Our guys aregoing so hard at both ends, and all of a sudden they crack. But before they crack, they produce a lot of

good stuff. They're just not able to sustain it at this time. "I hope we'll be on line by Nov. 2 (the regular-season opener). But it

will be a challenge. Currently, the biggest weakness of the system is the uncontested layups the Nuggets are allowing. They don't get back on defense because they're supposed to cover everyone in the frontcourt who might get the inbounds pass.

"I thought they'd win 20 games this year," one scout, who asked to remain anonymous, said of the Nuggets after the second game. 'Now I'm not so sure.



Cowboys sign Soloman

Jesse Solomon's 89-day holdout is

over, but his bitterness isn't. The Dallas Cowboys gave Solomon a take-it-or-leave it ultimatum Thursday, and Solomon, whose missed six paychecks, took it. But he remained angry over the team's negotiations stance and refusal to trade

He even refused to shake the hand of Cowboys owner Jerry Jones as he was coming off the field from his first practice.

"I don't want to shake your hand," he told Jones.

"You don't want to shake my hand. Alright," Jones replied. "What's the problem?" "You already know, boss. We

talked about it this morning,' Solomon said. "I hope you have that good,

hostile attitude when you're playing those football games," Jones The new contract pays base salaries of \$250,000 in 1990 and

\$375,000 in 1991. But the six games he's missed drops his salary this year to \$161,766. Solomon this summer turned down an offer from the Cowboys

reportedly worth \$2 million over three years. Last year he earned Solomon, a 6-0 236-pound outside

linebacker obtained last year from

IRVING (AP) - Linebacker the Minnesota Vikings in the multiplayer trade for Cowboys running back Herschel Walker, showed up at Valley Ranch Wednesday to watch practice and talk terms.

The NFL's trading deadline was Tuesday, forcing Solomon to either accept the Cowboys' offer or sit out

"I knew it was either he would come in and sign or he wouldn't play football," said coach Jimmy Johnson. "Those were the two options that were left. If a guy wants to earn money and play football, he comes in and signs. If not, he watches it on TV."

"This thing has already cost me," Solomon said. "The first half already cost me. Well, let the second half cost them.'

Solomon said he didn't want to sit out the entire season and he wanted to keep his skills from deteriorating. "I didn't want to waste the whole year," he said.

Solomon lamented the lack of free-agency in the NFL and said Commissioner Paul Tagliabue will have to grapple with the issue to avert more situations like his.

He also said he should have taken the team's offer this summer "and then cry wolf afterward. I'd have been a lot richer now. But no. I try to do the right thing and end up suffering the consequences.'

Jones dismissed Solomon's snub

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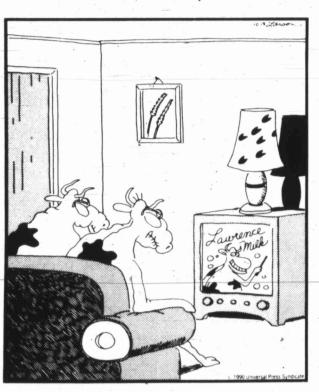
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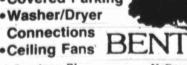
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Oct. 12, 14, 19 & 21, 1990

World War II, including the two atomic bombs. Compression waves shoot out in

all directions at the rate of 18,000

iseum Thursday. The Athletics will play the Cincinnati Reds in game area.

reciting details of great upsets of Coliseum bucks wildly before

Earthquake

it was 5:04 p.m. on a balmy Tues-

day - and no one wants to think

But any World Series in the San

Francisco Bay area always will be

haunted by that 7.1 magnitude quake and the specter of the Big

It is Game 3 of the first Bay

Bridge Series, Oakland leading San

Francisco two games to none in a

match-up of crossbay rivals that

has infused Northern California

The crowd is in a crazy, giddy

mood, filling the parking lots with

tailgate parties hours before the

A joker who calls himself Zobo

zips around on an orange bike with

a broomstick, wearing a witch's

hat and black and orange Giants

sweats, telling everyone he's put a

anyone who'll listen that the Giants

Several people remark casually

that it feels like "earthquake

weather," hot and sunny with the

air deadly calm. No one pays much

At 5 p.m, the temperature is 81

April 18, 1906, the day of the Great

Stewart, winner of the first

Parker and several other players.

Bob Welch, the scheduled A's

starter, is getting liniment rubbed

In the ABC-TV booth, Al

Michaels is sitting between Jim

Palmer and Tim McCarver, their

miles long slips four feet upward

along the San Andreas Fault. The

movement unleashes a force 10

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about going through it again.

One scientists say will come.

with euphoria and pride.

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will bounce back.

on his shoulder.

OAKLAND, Calif. — Oakland Athletics left fielder Rickey Henderson three of the World Series at 7:30 tonight. It was one year ago the A's

pauses for a quick rest during his team's workout at the Oakland Col- played the San Francisco Giants and an earthquake struck the bay

yells: "We're having an earth ... "

He has the sense that he and

Palmer and McCarver are being

thrust backward out of the booth on

the second deck toward the lower

deck. When technicians restore

power by generator, Michaels says

in the history of television.

as the reports come in.

smolder for days.

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That has to be the wildest opening

Houses built on landfill in San

and twist and tumble, trapping

some residents and sparking fires

nearly 500 injured, thousands

Few people realized it at the

time, but Candlestick Park, the

beneficiary of a recent \$28 million

seismic upgrade, might have been

the safest place to ride out the

53 in the upper deck in right-center

The worst damage was in Section

quake in the Bay area.

through a gaping hole.

would be played.

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mph, followed by the more damaging horizontal shear waves traveling at 10,800 mph and elliptically shaped waves going 7,800 mph. Deep, jagged fissures cut through the Santa Cruz Mountains and the rumble of distant thunder

gives way to the sickening sounds of people screaming, houses tumbling and cars crashing. In the first five seconds, dozens of buildings crumble in Santa Cruz and Watsonville, near the

businesses and quaint shops, survivors of the 1906 Great Quake. reduced to rubble. About 10 seconds later, the towering San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge — symbol of the World Series between the Giants and Athletics — partially collapses and Radio Ed, an oldtimer, is a section of Interstate 880 near the

epicenter - 100-year-old homes,

crashing down on rush-hour the '30s and '40s and warning commuters. Candlestick absorbs the worst jolt since it was built 30 years earlier, wiggles like a bowl of Jell-O, cracks in a few places, loses some chunks of concrete, but

doesn't fall When the tremor finally passes, degrees — the same as the high on thousands of fans bellow in unison. some pumping their fists and leap-

ing in the air. An omen, that's what it is, the game, sits in the clubhouse with Giants will rock the Bay area tonight," one fan howls.

Vincent, standing in his field level box, is holding onto the railing he grabbed to keep his balance. At first, he thinks the earthquake rumble was from the jet overhead, but his wife Valerie convinces him backs to the field, as they begin it is an earthquake.

He listens with amazement to the crowd's response, taking the roar as "a message that (the fans feel) God is on the side of the Giants.' One fan quickly scrawls a sign saying, "That was nothing — Wait

and nearly six feet to the north till the Giants bat!!" Just before power lines are severed, ending ABC's transmistimes the total of the explosive sion, Michaels, who lived in the

took it in stride.

moving into the lead when a wheel bearing failed. A week later, at

At Michigan, in the Marlboro 500, effort to catch CART PPG Cup

> 'No question, those days cost us dearly," he said. "Actually, it really is surprising that we were able to stay close enough to Al in the championship to keep the fight going all the way to the second race

season. He has won a career high five races - second only this another driver spun right in front of me at Cleveland and put me out.

everybody on the team a boost.

ing the race weekend at Nazareth, has plenty of time to win races and championships.

families near the dugouts. Stewart, an Oakland native who has lived through many lesser quakes, wasn't worried about this one when it first hit. He was in the

clubhouse under the stadium and

himself in a golf cart on the field,

listening to damage reports while

players gathered with their

got a kick out of watching the reac-Michaels' mood quickly turns more somber when shots from the tion of some of his teammates -Dave Parker, Storm Davis, Walt Goodyear blimp reveal the damage Weiss - who hadn't felt a quake on the Bay Bridge and the highway. Fans in the stands gather before. around radios and portable TVs, "They were really afraid. They listening with shocked expressions ran out of there like they had jets

on their shoes." Stewart said. Stewart eventually left, too, after Francisco's Marina district shift smoke started filling the room through air vents. Vincent waited about a half-hour

that burn through the night and before postponing the game - a decision greeted by scattered boos Before it is over, the cruel, ranfrom diehards in the crowd but relief from most players and fans. dom destruction leaves 67 dead, "The people can't get enough homeless and \$10 billion in credit for the orderly fashion in which they left the park, especially

in light of the panic seen at sporting

events in other countries," Vincent said. "They will serve in the future as the model of fan behavior." Roger Craig packed his family into his pickup truck moments after Vincent's decision. Willie Mays, who had been on the field chatting with Kevin Mitchell when

field. Mark Stanford of Oakland sat the quake struck, left with his wife "on the edge of hell" out there and just before Craig. Bob Welch and his wife, Mary watched the concrete steps split, as designed, when expansion joints Ellen, drove back with her brother to a house they were renting in the flexed, revealing the bay below Marina district. Their son Dillon Thousands of fans left imwas being cared for there by friends.

mediately after the quake - an in-"We were just out of the credibly orderly exit - but thousands of others remained in Candlestick parking lot when we their seats in hopes that the game heard on the radio that the whole Marina area was in flames,' Carl and Bernie Epolite of San Welch said. "They kept saying, 'Beach and Fillmore, Beach and Jose, sitting under a concrete overhang that looked precariously Fillmore, Beach and Fillmore.' perched against the rim of the God, that's the block next to ours. It was a ride of terror. Pure hell."

stadium, staved until the first aftershock 35 minutes after the The quake also cost Welch his chance to play in the Series. When "We saw the overhang starting play resumed after 10 days, to ripple," Carl said. "It rippled all Stewart and Mike Moore, winners around the stadium, but we kind of of the first two games, started and won the last two to give Oakland a Vincent left his box and stationed

Andrettis have something to prove

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — The championship fight is over but the Andrettis still believe they have some things to prove in the seasonending Champion Spark Plug 300-Kilometer at Laguna Seca Raceway. Michael Andretti made a gallant

champion Al Unser Jr. late in the 16-race season, winning two in a row before a bad-handling Lola kept him from challenging two weeks ago at Nazareth, Pa. What is most frustrating for Andretti is that, despite coming up short in the championship fight, in many ways 1990 has been his best

season to Unser's six - as well as leading most of the races he has not "Yeah, it's been a very satisfying season in some ways, and my

most frustrating in others. At Phoenix, in the season-opener, Andretti was closing on the leaders when a camshaft broke. At Long Beach, he was was forced to brake hard to avoid Danny Sullivan, stalled the car and came back from last

to finish fourth. In the Indianapolis 500, he was

Milwaukee, Andretti ran out of fuel while leading on the next-to-last

his engine broke with him in third. On Labor Day weekend, at Vancouver, he held a big lead when an exhaust header broke and ended his race day.

from the end of the season. "The nature of the CART series is such that you have to finish races. It kills your chances when you don't. Unfortunately for us, some of the things that happened were beyond our control, like when

"But a win (here) would go a long way toward making the winter a little easier to take. It would give

But Andretti, who turned 28 dur-

Mario Andretti, Michael's father and teammate, is working with less time and is equally frustrated.

The elder Andretti, a four-time

Indy-car champion, the 1978 For-

mula 1 champ and the second winningest Indy-car driver (behind. A.J. Foyt), has not won since the Cleveland race in July 1988. The 50-year-old charger hasn't slowed down much, if any, though. He has finished among the top five 10 times in 15 starts this season.

That includes three second-place finishes "I'm still capable of winning races," Mario said. "If I didn't believe that. I couldn't be out there anymore. It's just been circumstances. We could have won

two, three, four races this season. 'But CART is very competitive. To win any race, you've got to get everything right. One mistake, one thing not right on the car and you wind up watching somebody else win it. I guess we are frustrated, but we've got this one more chance to win this year."

Practice begins today on the 2.214-mile, 11-turn road circuit, with provisional qualifying in the afternoon. The final round of time trials is scheduled Saturday.

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Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Cosby would rather switch than fight.

The star of NBC's "The Cosby Show" made good on a promise Thursday as the program dumped disputed opening credit sequence and replaced it with the title scene rom last year's show.

The rejected sequence featured Cosby's television family dancing n front of a colorful mural. Last ear's showed them dancing in ront of the Apollo Theater narquee.

The dropped sequence drew complaints from a Harlem art teacher who said students at the Creative Arts Workshop for Homeless Children got no credit for inspiring

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ART LINKLETTER BILL COSBY

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Cosby had accused workshop director Brookie Maxwell of "trying to hold us up," and said his order to drop the sequence was a matter of principle.

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UNDER LATELY, AND THEN

SHE JUST FELL ASLEEP.

Maxwell had said the children deserved credit and should be paid

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

if the idea was marketed. Workshop lawyer Vivian Pollack said no specific financial demands were ever made.

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Veteran entertainer Art Linkletter says older people can still get a kick out

"I'm 78 and still alive and doing what I want to stay alive and be fulfilled," Linkletter told a seminar for seniors Wednesday. He encouraged them to "save your self-esteem and your identity" by staying young emotionally.

"Live your life so you don't destroy yourself en route," he said.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1990 HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A financial situation will show steady improvement in the months ahead. Be careful not to take unnecessary risks during the sensitive months of November 1990 and April 1991. Although partnerships may have their difficultiés early in January, romance and business will continue to thrive. Be cautious about treading on the toes of someone influential next

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: slugger Mickey Mantle, psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers, humorist Art Buchwald, actress Arlene Francis.

March.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Travel may be disappointing if communications have been unreliable. A certain amount of domestic confusion is part of the picture. Take care of first things first. Share secrets with

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A **CALVIN AND HOBBES**

well-earned sense of accomplishment leads you to purchase new items. You feel more upbeat and outgoing with each passing day. Unexpected events add excitement to your eve-

ning.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Conflicting opinions and analyses could throw you into confusion. Refuse to be rushed into making a decision. A romantic relationship has reached a crossroads. Know your own

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A new enterprise looks promising. You feel confident of success and are able to gain other people's cooperation. Ignore old superstitions. Your charm is legendary. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A letter

or phone call will send your spirits soaring. Recreation and romance are favored this afternoon and evening. Dress your best if hoping to make a lasting impression on a new acquaintance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A family member's cooperation may be difficult to obtain now. Begin a new course of study. Your co-workers will lend a helping hand if approached in the right way. Answer important correspondence.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Put more energy into your work and your associates will respond in a positive way. This should be a happy day on the domestic scene. Romance is more rewarding than in recent days.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A meaningful compliment will make your day. A raise or promotion is almost certain. Discuss your ideas with your colleagues and ask for suggestions. A change of lifestyle might be very welcome.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Little things may aggravate you today. Keep your sense of humor and deal with minor annoyances in a positive way. New equipment could

cause unexpected delays at work. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Recent clouds appear to be lifting. Do not look back. Go all-out to get what you really want. Romance may be part of the picture. You feel drawn to someone who admires you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Tackle the toughest tasks first today. Financial considerations dictate an important decision. If thinking of taking a trip, contact a travel agent. An expert may get you a better deal.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your domestic life is quieter now. You may have special plans for tonight. Certain ideas will work better than others. Give romance a chance to develop at its own pace.



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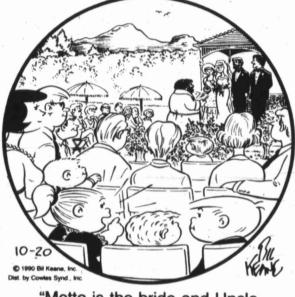
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LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) Scores Thursday after the second round of the \$1 million Disney World Golf Classic, played on the 7,190 yard, par-72 Magnolia Course, the 6,967 yard, par-72 Palm Course, and the 6,706 yard, par-72 Lake 64-64-128Tim Simpson Paul Azinger 67-65-132Tom Byrum 70-63-133 Gene Sauers 68-65-133hn Mahaffey 67-66-133Bob Gilder 68-65-133Kenny Perry Davis Love III 68-65-133 Bob Lohr 69-65-134 Nolan Henke 68-67-135 Don Pooley 69-66-135Billy Andrade 68-67-135Clark Dennis 69-66-135Larry Rinker 71-65-136Rocco Mediate 68-68-136Bruce Lietzke Ben Crenshaw 72-64-136Dave Barr 67-69-136 Jam Benepe 72-64-136 Nick Price 67-69-136Joel Edwards Richard Zokol 69-67-136

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BASEBALL American League KANSAS CITY ROYALS-Announced the resignation of Mickey Cobb, trainer. Pioneer League BUTTE COPPER KINGS-Announced the resignation of Mike Shields, general

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association DALLAS MAVERICKS—Waived Jesse Spinner and Jim Grandholm, centers; and Joel DeBortoli and Richard Hollis,

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS-Waived Chuck Nevitt, center, Kenny Green, forward, and Mitchell Henry and Stan Kimbrough, guards HOUSTON ROCKETS—Waived Willie

Bland, guard.
PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Extended the contract of Buck Williams, forward, through the 1993-94 season. SAN ANTONIO SPURS-Waived David

Rivers, guard. Continental Basketball Association CEDAR RAPIDS SILVER BULLETS-Signed Chris Gaines, guard, and Kenny Sanders, forward. LA CROSSE CATBIRDS-Signed Brent

Carmichael, guard.
OMAHA RACERS—Singed Pat Bolden. guard, and Paul Weakley, forward. SAN JOSE JAMMERS-Acquired Michael Tait, guard, from Wichita for the rights to Cedric Ball, forward.

FOOTBALL Scully, guard, on injured reserve. Signed Robert Lyles, linebacker, off waivers from the Houston Oilers. DALLAS COWBOYS-Agreed to terms

with Jesse Solomon, linebacker. Canadian Football League BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS-Added Eric Starr, running back and Andrew Thomas, defensive back, to the practice roster. Released David Eldridge, running back; Mike Henry, defensive lineman; and Emanuel Tolbert, slotback

CALGARY STAMPEDERS-Released Darrell Wallace, running back. Added Ken acker, to the practice roster. OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS-Released Pat Miller, linebacker and Derrick White. defensive back

SASKATCHEWAN ROUGHRIDERS-Added John Bankhead, defensive lineman; Terry Blackmon, defensive back; and Brent Pollock, offensive tacklem to the practice roster. Released Bernie Glier, linebacker TORONTO ARGOS—Transferred Hank

Ilesic, to reserve list. Released Andrew Thomas, defensive back. GOLF

Senior PGA Tour SENIOR PGA-Announced the Bell Atlantic Classic will move from the Chester Valley Golf Club to the White Manor Country Club in 1991. HOCKEY National Hockey League

DETROIT RED WINGS-Signed Bob Dollas, defenseman YORK ISLANDERS—Assigned Mick Vukota, forward, to Capital District of the American Hockey League NEW YORK RANGERS—Signed Brian Mullen, right wing, and Kelly Kisio, center, to multiyear contracts.

International Hockey League SAN DIEGO GULLS—Acquired Dennis Holland, forward, on loan from the Detroit Red Wings. Released Rob Schena defenseman

National Professional Soccer League ... DETROIT ROCKERS—Signed Steve Boardman and Randy Prescott defenders.

ARKANSAS—Signed Nolan Richardson, basketball coach, to a seven-year contract NEBRASKA-OMAHA-Announced Larry Sibley, linebacker, will no longer play football because of a neck injury ST. FRANCIS, PA.-Named William Gray part-time women's basketball coach.

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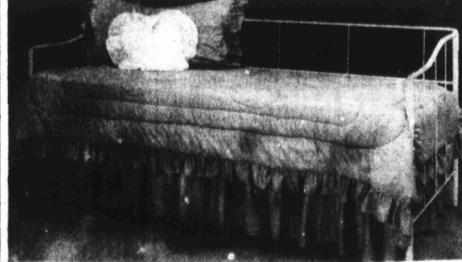
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World Series

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Thursday, Oct. 4 Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3 Friday, Oct. 5 2. Pittsburgh 1 Monday, Oct. 8 Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 3

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American League Saturday, Oct. 6 Sunday, Oct. 7 Oakland 4, Boston 1 Tuesday, Oct. 9 Oakland 4, Boston 1 Wednesday, Oct. 10 Oakland 3, Boston 1, Oakland wins series

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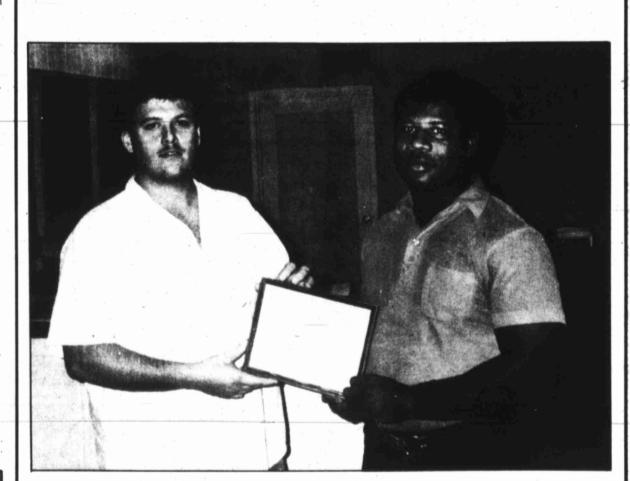
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Rainfall Wednesday Year to date.

Rollover claims Como woman

A one-vehicle rollover six and half miles east of Stanton on Interstate 20 caused the death of a Texas resident at approximately 10 a.m., according a to Department of Public Safety spokewoman.

Barbara Hinson Darby, 48, of Como, was pronounced dead at the scene by Martin County Justice of the Peace F. E. Kennedy at 10:19 a.m.

According to reports filed by DPS troopers Victor Taylor and James Rand, Darby was driving a 1985 Jeep heading west on I-20 when the vehicle veered off the right side of the roadway and went into a broadside skid. After attempting to get back onto the highway, the driver apparently overcorrected, causing the vehicle to skid about 202 feet and overturn four times.

The victim was wearing her safety belt, according to the DPS office.

The body was taken to Gilbreath Funeral Home in

Robot trooper to visit school

In conjuction with Red Ribbon campaign, Trooper Bud will be at Stanton Elementary school from 2-2:45 p.m., Monday, Oct.22, to discuss issues concerning a drug-free enviroment.

Department of Public Safety Trooper Erwin M. Ballarta of DPS' Safety Education Service in Midland will accompany Trooper Bud, a talking robot that answers questions and provides information to youngsters on problems relating to drug

Operation Oasis send-off Saturday

Operation Oasis is getting the 'finishing touches'' today, said Ray Lara of 7-Eleven. A sendoff for the truckloads of 12-packs is planned for Saturday at 10 a.m. at City Hall.

Lara, along with representatives of KBST and Southwest Coca-cola Bottling Company, will make the official presentation of the project results to city officials. All those who donated or participated in Oasis are invited to attend.

About 2,700 cases of the soft drink, to be sent to soldiers in Saudi Arabia, were donated by area residents

Vandals blamed for oil spill

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Vandals are to blame for a messy 1,000-barrel oil spill in a creek bed in southwest Bexar County, authorities said.

Someone rammed a car through a locked gate about 7 a.m. Thursday at an oil tank farm near Loop 1604 southwest of San Antonio, said Gary Garrison, spokesman for the Texas Railroad Commission.

Lines were opened on eight oil storage tanks, which have capacities of 210-barrels each, Garrison said

Seven of the tanks are owned

Eighth graders

By MICHAEL PAYNE

For the Herald Stanton Junior High sent its seventh -and eighth-grade teams to do battle against the Iraan Junior High Braves Thursday night.

The seventh-grade Buffs dropped to 2-2 as the Braves routed Stanton, 30-0, while the eighth-grade Buffs improved their record to 3-1, bringing home a big 52-16 win.

Seventh-grade game The Braves scored quickly with a 35-yard run with 6:02 left in the first quarter. The two-point conversion went good and the home team led 8-0. With less than two minutes left in the opening stanza, Iraan again scored on a three-yard run to increase its lead to 14-0.

In the second quarter, the Buffs began to move the football behind the running of Jarrod Stallings and Jason Hopper. The drive stalled, however, as time ran out in the first half.

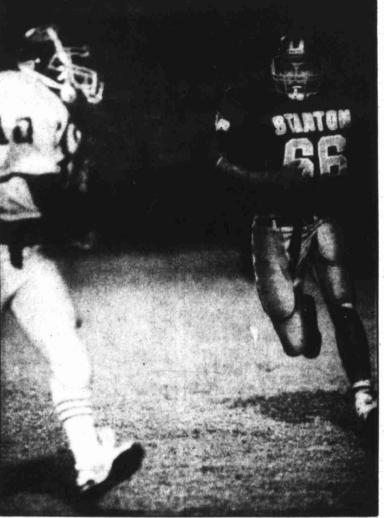
In the third quarter, Iraan picked up where it left off with a 45-yard scoring run. The two-point PAT gave Iraan a 22-0 lead heading into the final quarter. One minute later, the Braves ran in another score from 38 yards out to finish the scoring for the night.

Eighth-grade game In the second game, the Braves won the coin toss and received the ball. Two plays later, Buffalo Jerele Lee intercepted an Iraan pass and ran close to midfield. From there, Quincy Brown broke free and galloped in from 58 yards out with 6:50 left in the first quarter. The two-point PAT gave the Buffalos an early 8-0 lead.

Iraan responded with a scoring drive of its own, aided by a kickoff return to the Buffs' 35. The drive was capped by a one-yard plunge by the fullback and Iraan added the two-point conversion to tie the contest at 8-8 with 1:33 left in the opening quarter.

The Buffs got the ball back and Lee wasted little time, outrunning the secondary for a 43-yard scoring jaunt. Stanton failed on the extra points, but led 14-0 with 5:57 left in the second stanza

Later in the quarter, Lee broke free again from the 45-yard line with 2:01 left. Buffalo quarterback J.J. Ortiz found Lee for the PAT as JUNIOR HIGH page 10-A



Closing in

Stanton High School defender Rick Posey (66) closes in on an Ozona ball carrier during action at Buffalo Stadium last Friday night. Tonight, the Buffs will be seeking their first win of the season when they travel to Iraan to take on the Braves.

Burch: Fair to promote health for all

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

The Martin County Health Fair begins at 10 a.m. Monday and will

last until 6 p.m in the Martin County Community Center. The Health Fair, though previously held on Saturdays, hopes to reach more residents by moving to a weekday, Kathryn

Burch, county extension agent,

said. Past years have drawn about

200 people, she said. 'We hope we'll get more than that. We need more people there, with the amount of work and people involved," she explained.

'All the tests are discounted for us," she said. "We're also offering a healthy lunch for those who come down to give blood during their lunch hour," said Burch, adding that the Lakeview Extension Homemakers Club will be provinding lunch. The cost is \$3.50.

The Health Fair promises to be educational and healthy for all who attend, but Burch said these tests are strictly screening measures, and should not take the place of the annual physical.

"We do this to promote health.

These are the kinds of things that people need to know," she said.

The Martin County Hospital will provide glucose and cholesterol screening for anyone. The charge is \$6 per test, or \$10 for both. The blood drive, also sponsored by the hospital in conjunction with the Permian Basin Blood Center. hopes to receive 45 units of blood to meet the 100-unit per year contract Martin County has with the blood center, said Janice Burndas with Martin County Hospital.

"We really appreciate the local businesses for their support of our blood drive," Burndas said.

Sheet Eye Clinic will provide glaucoma testing and catarach screening. The Women's and Children's Hospital from Odessa will be available for mammograms at a reduced fee of \$50.

Audiologist Orlan Percell will provide hearing tests, and this year has a new booth that's shaped like an egg for clients to sit in while being tested, Burchett said.

The Martin County Resource Center will provide tetanus shots for adults only and administer

Senate approves deficit-reduction plan

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Senior taxwriters in Congress are looking for a hurry-up compromise between vastly different deficit-reduction bills. A central issue: whether the middle class should pay higher taxes for gasoline or on their earnings.

this morning, with a majority of both parties supporting it.

One more big hurdle and then we'll have the job done," said Majority Leader George J. Mitchell,

Many Republicans still were not forgiving President Bush for abandoning his pledge to oppose tax increases. "Raising taxes in the face of a recession is a hare-brained idea," said Sen. Bill Armstrong, R-

"The president has said he will veto any legislation that includes a 33 percent rate on the highestincome individuals. I don't agree with the president . . . but that is the reality." - Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell.

The Senate passed its plan 54-46 Colo., who voted against the measure

Congressional leaders said they would attempt to reconcile differences between the Senate plan and the version the House passed Tuesday in time to get a completed agreement to Bush before midnight, when federal spending

authority expires. Bush had said he would veto any further extension and shut down parts of the government unless

Congress completed a deficit plan. But the White House indicated Thursday that Bush would be more flexible so long as considerable progress was made.

The House then voted to continue spending authority through Wednesday and sent it to the Senate. That would give Congress time to complete work on some of the 13 annual spending bills before adjourning for the year.

The Senate deficit plan would

aise the 9-cent gasoline tax to 181/2 cents a gallon; limit itemized deductions of those with incomes over \$100,000 a year; boost the Medicare tax for people earning over \$51,300, and make permanent the expiring 3 percent tax on telephone service.

The House version, which Bush has promised to veto, would take three-fifths of its revenue from higher-income people. But it also would hit lower- and middleincome people across the board by blocking next year's scheduled inflation adjustments in tax brackets and personal exemptions

Despite stark differences that have prompted cries of class warfare from critics, the bills agree on many points.

Either would raise consumer

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Kremlin supports tougher sanctions

By BARRY SCHWEID AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON - Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's emissary to Iraq is calling on President Bush with assurances of solid Kremlin support for tougher international sanctions aimed at forcing Iraq out of Kuwait.

U.S. officials said envoy Yevgeny Primakov stressed that Moscow wants to keep working through the United Nations to reverse the Aug. 2 invasion with political and diplomatic measures. Primakov stopped in Rome and Paris this week on his way to Washington.

Among the new steps under consideration are demanding reparations from Iraq for what Secretary of State James A. Baker III calls "the rape of Kuwait" and possibly an international trial of President Saddam Hussein as a war

The U.N. Security Council has banned virtually all trade with Iraq, but after more than two months of occupying Kuwait the Iraqi leader has not bowed to the

Primakov gave no indication in his talks with Italian and French officials, or in his meeting Thursday with Baker, that Gorbachev has an alternative formula to end the Persian Gulf standoff, the U.S. officials said before today's White House meeting.

Primakov presented nothing new to Baker and Dennis B. Ross, head of the State Department's policy planning staff, "nothing they had not heard before," said an official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"I haven't heard about an Iraqi plan or a Gorbachev plan," the of- to a waiting black limousine. ficial told The Associated Press.



WASHINGTON - President Bush meets in the Oval Office with Yevgeny Primakov, Soviet emmissary to Iraq.

people down the aisles saying this something new. The official referred to published

reports that Primakov was carrying a Gorbachev plan or one from Baghdad, where he met with Iraqi leaders two weeks ago.

After seeing Baker on Thursday, the Soviet envoy ruled out any deal with Saddam that would reward the Iraqi leader for pulling troops out of Kuwait.

We should look for some possibilities to avoid, from my point of view, the military clashes, but not reward Iraq, of course, with its actions," Primakov said in halting English before climbing in-

"We had very interesting talks."

"There is nothing here that sent Primakov said. "It was a real exchange of views. We do care about the situation — the United States, the Soviet Union and the world.'

> The Soviet official, who was accompanied by Deputy Foreign Minister Viktor P. Karpov, then met for a half-hour with Brent Scowcroft, the president's national security adviser.

The unannounced visit to the State Department revived interest in hints that the Iraqi leader might withdraw his troops from the oilrich emirate in exchange for a strategic island that controls access to Iraq's only military port in the Persian Gulf or for free elections in the emirate and compensation for Iraqi oil claims.

CLEBURNE - Jill Baker, 3, performs during a fiddler's contest

during the recent Pioneer Days here. Baker received an honorable

Little fiddler

mention for being the youngest entrant.

Spring board

How's that?

Q. Are there any surviving newspapers that began as a 'penny paper'?

A. Two newspapers that began their careers as penny papers are the New York Times and the Baltimore Sun, according to North American Precis Syndicate, Inc.

Calendar

Football

• Stanton vs Iraan; away; 8

• Grady vs Loop; home; 7:30

 Grady sophomore class will be serving a Hamburger Supper both before and after the game in the Grady cafeteria, starting at 5 p.m. \$3.50 per plate; .50 for dessert

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• World Series — Game 3. 7 p.m. Channel 7.

• 20/20. 9 p.m. Channel 2.

Junior high_

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Stanton led 22-8.

The Buffs stopped the Iraan offense after four plays and Brown scored his second TD from 35 yards out with 26 seconds left in the first half. Ortiz found Michael Martinez for the extra points for a 30-8 lead.

Stanton wasn't through, however. The Braves bobbled the kickoff and the Buffalos recovered on their own 40-yard line. Brown again went outside and found running room for a 60-yard touchdown. Ortiz added the PAT and the halftime lead was 38-8

The Buffs received the second half kickoff and fullback Robert Moreno got into the scoring act from 53 yards out. The extra-point try failed, but the visitors had a 44-8 lead.

With 3:47 left in the third quarter, the Braves drove the ball down to the Buffalo five-yard line, and their quarterback scored from there. The PAT was good and the Braves cut the Buffalo lead to

The final scoring of the contest came on a 40-yard Lee run. Brown added the two-point conversion to give the Buffs a 52-16 win.

The Buffs will play Coahoma at Buffalo Stadium next Thursday with the first game starting at 5 p.m., and the second game at 6:30

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Long day

MOSCOW — Soviet Finance Minister Valentin Paylov, right, listens to President Mikhail Gorbachev's address on the Soviet economy Friday.

Mikhail Shkabordnia, left, holds his head in ap-

Bank earned \$500,000 from program

AUSTIN - A bank controlled by Thursday that John Clark of El about \$500,000 in commissions on state's big cities. its high-risk car loan and insurance business, records show

And the program, aimed at people thought to be poor credit risks, proved so successful in Houston sidered expanding it statewide, sources told The Dallas Morning News in a copyrighted story.

Records obtained by in-National Bank made about \$500,000 commissions in a 12-month the sale of credit insurance

Some car buyers have said they were illegally forced to buy the policies to obtain their loans.

The State Board of Insurance sumer loan chief. and the Travis County attorney are investigating the borrowers' complaints.

Some of the car buyers sued ClayDesta last month.

Williams, who founded the Midland bank in 1982, has denied of dollars), he said. the allegations made by ClayDesta's customers. Sources told the newspaper hibits them from making their

Stork Club

Born to Paula and Ricardo Villa,

Stanton, a daughter, Karina Yvette

Villa, Oct. 3, 1990 at 5:12 p.m.,

weighting 6 pounds 9 ounces;

delivered by Dr. Sue Fisher.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Jose Cazares, Stanton; Johnny

Villa, Stanton and Crecensia Guer

Texas Republican gubernatorial Paso, has told investigators of the nominee Clayton Williams made bank's plan to move beyond the

Clark is a district manager for Service Life & Casualty Insurance Co., which eventually underwrote the loans

According to the News' story, and Dallas, bank officials con- Clark said the bank's chief consumer-loan officer told him last May "a big pool of money" about \$55 million from outside sources - had been raised to exvestigators show that ClayDesta pand the auto loan program statewide

"These folks are extremely agperiod beginning August 1989 from gressive and have a deal in the works to acquire paper from dealers all across Texas," Clark said in an internal company memo after a May 23, 1989, meeting with D.O. Rob Robinson, the bank's con-ClayDesta president David Jones

said Thursday that he "no idea where a figure like that would. come from There was no strategic plan to

take this (program) to 'X' (amount Banks may require credit insurance on loans, but state law pro-

Born to Cindy and Scott Barlow

Midland, a daughter, Cailee

Renee', Oct. 4, 1990 at 3:40 a.m.,

weighting 6 pounds 8 ounces;

delivered by Dr. Thomas Miller

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Keith Mikeworth, Midland and

Alice Barlow, Amarillo. Cailee is

sister of Jacklyn, 2.

rero, Mexico. Karina is the baby. Cody, 6.

customers buy it through them or from any particular company.

loan balance on the vehicle if the borrower dies or is disabled. million in loans to buyers in Texas,

Jones has said. ClayDesta halted its loan broker

sources told the News Beginning in October 1989 the amount of insurance written on the bank's customers began

In November 1989, premiums December, they went to \$214,000;

that month. Service Life executives told investigators that ClayDesta received half of the premiums collected, and the company got 15 percent. The remaining 35 percent was set aside to pay claims and anything left out of that was returned to the

Less than \$20,000 in claims was paid during the year.

Born to Kelly and Jennifer

Tyler Ross Chesworth, Oct. 9, 1990

at 2:10 p.m., weighting 9 pounds 4

ounces; delivered by Dr. Sue

Fisher Grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Lon Baocum, Big Spring and

Mr. and Mrs. James Chesworth.

Riverside, Calif. Tyler is the baby

brother of Zachary, 3.

Chesworth, Big Spring, a so

Credit insurance pays off the

ClayDesta made about \$13

program in February after federal banking regulators raised questions about the program, federal

skyrocketing.

written jumped to about \$60,000. In in January, \$365,000; and in February, \$244,000. Bank officials say they got out of the program

Health Fair

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The Methodist Women will present an educational booth with a display on teen pregnancy, and the Special Education department of Region 18 will provide screening for young children, checking for age-adequate development.

'They're hoping to make people aware their services are around," Burch said.

The Senior Citizens Center for Martin County will provide a

clinic.

"Seniors are invited to put all their prescriptions into a brown bag, sit down with the pharmacist to see what they're doing and they're taking." Burch said.

The Texas Tech School of Nursing will have a booth with material from the American Heart Association and will provide nutritional and weight counseling.

Julia Jones will perform a tumbling exhibition at 5 p.m. The children's poster contest from the Red Ribbon Campaign will be displayed. Various 4-H groups will brown bag prescription evaluation have displays, Burch said.

Budget

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taxes on tobacco, alcoholic beverages, airplane tickets and expensive cars, boats, furs and jewels. Medicare beneficiaries would have to pay higher premiums for Part B coverage and more out of pocket for doctors' bills before Medicare starts paying.

Both bills include changes in scores of federal fees and benefit programs, all designed to save money and reduce the budget deficit. These range from \$13.5 billion of cuts in farm programs, to higher penalties on businesses where safety violations are found, to tightening eligibility requirements for student loans.

The mixture of tax increases, user fees and benefit reductions would provide about half the \$500 billion, five-year deficit reduction on which Congress and the Bush administration have been trying to

find agreement for five months. The other half also is making its way through Congress. These savings will be made by slowing the growth of spending for the military and hundreds of other government programs that are subject to annual appropriations. About \$70

billion in interest will be saved by

reduced borrowing

Most of the attention is focused on the tax and Medicare

provisions. Senators defeated three major amendments Thursday that were aimed at reshaping the Senate version more in the mold of the House

bill. Mitchell cautioned that such changes would doom the whole bill. Two of the amendments included provisions raising the 28 percent top income tax rate paid by the nation's 700,000 wealthiest people to 33 percent, as the House bill would do. The money would have been used to moderate increases in Medicare costs and to scale down

the boost in gasoline tax. "The president has said he will veto any legislation that includes a 33 percent rate on the highestincome individuals," Mitchell said. "I don't agree with the presi-

dent . . . but that is the reality." Bush also opposes the House provision that would require taxpayers to forgo next year's scheduled "bracket creep" adjustment in tax brackets and personal exemptions. That would mean higher income taxes for all but the wealthiest Americans

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Doris Louise Price and M.D. Hall were married Oct. 12, 1940, in the Methodist parsonage in Loraine, with the Rev. J.E. Shewbert officiating. The Halls lived in Mitchell County until 1952, when they moved to Martin County.

Mr. Hall was active in farming until 1980 and now is in the ornamental iron business. Children of the couple are John Hall, Lubbock, Donna Springer, Tarzan, and the late Sandra Nipp. They have eight grandchildren.

Hosts for the celebration were John and Debi Hall and J.T. and Donna Springer.

Out of town guests included: Rachel Singleton, Loraine; Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Walker, Stanton;



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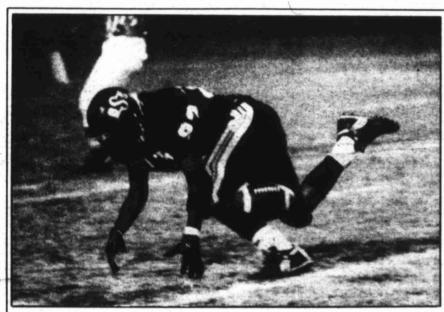
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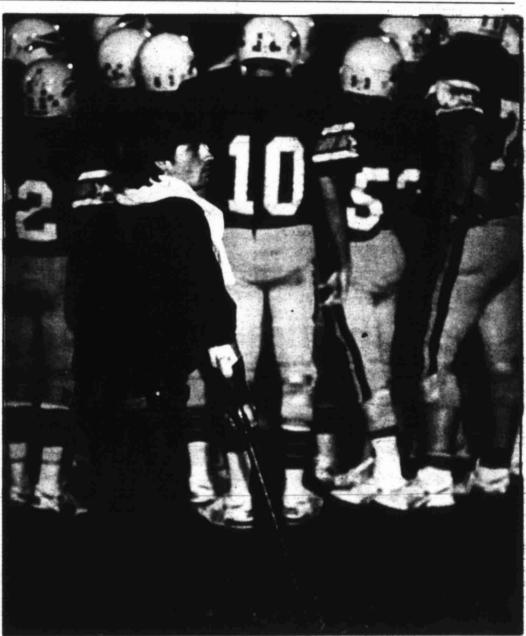
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Behind the Buffs

Despite being stricken with Spina Bifida, David Riffe has managed to lead an almostnormal life as a trainer for the Forsan foot-

ball team. StoryTeller and additional photos appear on page 12.

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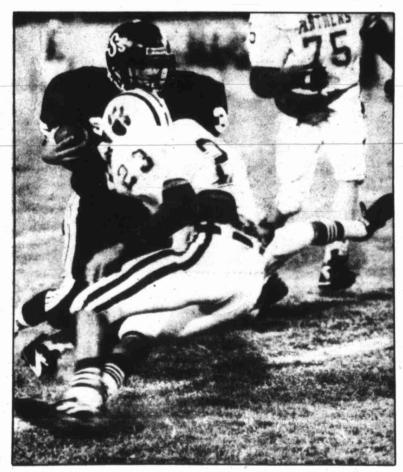
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Big Spring Steers junior quarterback Gerald Cobos (13) finds an opening in the Fort treras (51) attempt to make the tackle. Looking for someone to block are Steers Thomas Stockton Panthers defense as Panther defenders Raymond Ruiz (63) and Carlos Con-Sanchez (79), Rocky Ortega (63) and Roman Ortega (35).

Steers thrill homecoming crowd with 23-0 win



Big Spring Steers fullback Roman Ortega tries to elude the tackle of Fort Stockton Panthers' Phil Hutson during first half action Friday pight at Steer Gym

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

In the words of Big Spring Steers Coach David Thompson, "it wasn't pretty, but we won."

Neal Mayfield scored all the points and the Steers rambled to a 23-0 win over the Fort Stockton Panthers Friday night making a homecoming crowd very happy. More importantly, it set up a showdown with the Sweetwater Mustangs, a 7-3 winner over Monahans, next week in Sweetwater. The Steers move their record to 2-0 in league play and 4-1-1 overall. Fort Stockton falls to 0-2 and 2-5.

While Mayfield scored all the points, the tale of the game was the Big Spring defense. The Fort Stockton offense didn't have a chance against the swarming Steers. Big Spring literally took Fort Stockton quarterback Shannon Beeles, the district leader in total offense, out of the game.

The state's No. 8 rated defense will no doubt move up a few notches after limiting the Panthers to a paltry 28 yards total offense. Fort Stockton managed only 21 yards rushing, and Steer defenders Kevin Rodgers, Richard Krissen and Frank Garza took turns sacking Beeles.

Krissen, starting in place of suspended outside linebacker Jermaine Miller, intercepted a pass late in the fourth quarter and returned it 40 yards for an apparent score. But the play was

Big Spring	Team stats	Fort	Stockton
20	First Downs		3
322	Yds. Rushing		21
37	Yds. Passing		7
5 of 10	Pass. Comp.		2 of 6
2	Int. By	,	0
1-18	Punts		7-41
3-2	Fum. Lost		1-0
4-45	Penalties		5-50
	Score By Quarter	rs	
Big Spring	7 3	7	6 - 23
Fort Stockton	0 0	- 0	0 - 0

brought back because of a clip. Strong safety Pat Chavarria picked off a pass in the third quarter and returned it 43 yards. It was his fourth theft of the season.

The Panthers managed only three first downs in the game, none in the first half. The Panthers ran only 13 plays in the first half, compared to 43 for Big Spring. Fort Stockton was fortunate to be trailing only 10-0 at the half.

The Steers offense drove the ball inside the Panthers 30-yard line four times in the first 24 minutes. Two sure touchdowns passes were dropped in the first quarter, the first by Rigo Moran and the second by Joe Juare.

Mayfield, playing both tailback and wingback, had a big night, as did fullback Roman Ortega and tailback Johnny Lozano. Mayfield carried 18 times for 120 yards, scoring on runs of one, 43 and five yards. He also booted two extra points and a 30-yard field goal.

Lozano, making his first start of the season in place of Miller, carried 16 times for 80 yards. Ortega, gaining big yardage on the trap play, rushed for a career-high 87 yards on 12 carries.

"The defense played extremely well — offensively we sputtered," said Steers coach David Thompson. "Johnny Lozano ran the ball well and Romon Ortega had a good game. I don't know if they knew Miller wasn't going to play, but we felt like they would key on Miller and Mayfield, so you need a good fullback to help them function."

After the Steers defense held Fort Stockton, the Steers marched to paydirt on their opening possession. Aided by a 23-yard punt against a strong wind, the Steers had to march only 35 yards. Ortega did most of the work, going 34 yards on a trap up the middle. Mayfield went in from the one and booted the extra point.

In the second quarter the Steers drove from the Fort Stockton 45 to the 13-yard line. Then Mayfield booted a 30-yard field goal against a very strong wind.

In the third quarter the Steers scored on their first possession. Chavarria returned the kickoff to the Big Spring 43. From there it took five plays to cover the remaining 57 yards. Mayfield covered the last 43 on a jaunt over the left side of the line.

The final Big Spring scoring drive in the fourth quarter again took five plays. This time it went 80 yards and it was Mayfield's show. First he caught a 23-yard pass from • Steers page 3

Steers

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Gerald Cobos. Then he ran a wingback counter play 40 yards. He finished it off with a five-yard waltz into the end zone.

Coach Thompson said the homecoming activities may have took some of his team's concentration. "We didn't play real emotional, part of it is homecoming; we didn't have our mind on our business," he said. "We did some good things though. We ran the ball well and we didn't have many penalities. We did fumble it twice though. We'll have to play a lot better next week.'

The Steers will play Swwetwater in Mustang Bowl Friday night at 8.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

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Rushing — Big Spring: Mayfield 18-120;
Ortega 12-87; Lozano 16-80; Fort Stockton
— Lozano 16-23; Arrias 7-20; Receiving —
Big Spring — Mayfield 2-23; Baker 1-10;
Moran 1-6; Roberson 1 — -2; Fort Stockton
— Garcia 1-4; Arrias 1-3; Passing — Cobos
2-8-29 yds.; Hilario 1-1-10 yds; Mayfield
1-1—-2; Fort Stockton — Beeles 2-6-7 yds.
SCORING SUMMARY
1st Qrt. — BS — Mayfield, 1-yd, run,
Mayfield PAT, 9:51.
2nd Qrt — BS — Mayfield 30-yd. FG, 8:21.
3rd Qrt. — BS — Mayfield, 43-yd. run,
Mayfield PAT, 10:07.
4th Qrt. — BS — Mayfield 5-yd. run, try for
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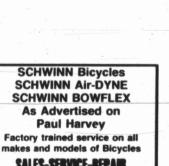


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Fort Stockton Panthers running back Abe Lozano (22) gets wrapped up by a Big Spring Steers defender as Steers free safety Nick Roberson comes up to finish off the tackle.

Fort Stockton Panthers quarterback Shannon Beeles (20) looks for an open receiver under the heavy rush of Big Spring Steers defensive end Fernando Alvarez during first half action Friday night at Memorial Stadium.



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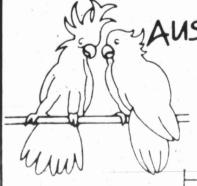




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Mr. Precision's club looking for answers

By JIM LITKE AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI — Tony La Russa began the night being kissed by Marge Schott and ended it being embraced by doubt. The first made him only slightly uncomfortable, the second left him definitely seething.

"We lost with our best," La Russa said, his features drawn tight after the resilient Reds scratched out a 5-4 win Wednesday night and deposited Oakland in a twodeen hole

"It's always good to give the other side credit," La Russa added, "but with our lineup, there shouldn't be a staff that can shut us out for seven innings."

La Russa has never been entirely comfortable with the praise his success and his approach have inspired. And on this night, his words and gestures make it abundantly clear that there is nothing worse than carrying the mantles of "Thinking Man's Manager" or "Baseball's Answer Man."

Because all his thinking has led to naught and what took place on the field left little doubt he has run out of answers, and still the questions keep coming.

He is second-guessed about his use of relievers, asked about the drought afflicting the middle of his lineup, why balls are not caught and why Carney Lansford was not guarding the line when Joe Oliver's rocket whizzed over third base with the game on the line in the 10th inning

"Maybe somebody else would do it another way," La Russa said, barely hiding his contempt for this last query. "But when the winning run is at second base, you take away the high-percentage ball, and more balls are hit to the left than down the line."

La Russa does not like to be challenged, so if you're going to challenge him, get it right. Mr. Precision is always on duty, especially when it comes to other people's business.

"Be careful you don't make too much of that crap about us always relying on computers," La Russa said the day before the series began, dark eyes flashing under the yellow bill of his cap. "This is not IBM"

These first two beatings by the Reds notwithstanding, much of



baseball still begs to differ. Between the white lines, pitching, catching, hitting and running, Oakland still looks pretty much like everybody else — only better. So that much is made of how crunching numbers always results in the A's being on the high side of in the dividual matchups, or how it translates uncannily into Oakland fielders always being in the right place at the right time.

"You watch our club over the course of a season," pitching coach Dave Duncan said, "and we're underneath a lot of line drives."

So if this is not IBM, it is not by accident either.

"No," La Russa said, lightening up, "of course not. We do what a lot of other clubs do — keep track of certain things so we don't have to rely entirely on memory."

Say this much for La Russa, a lawyer by training and a gambler by choice: he always pays attention and he never forgets. In the continuing series of risks that make up a baseball game, he has made it his mission — no, make that obsession — to put his players in the most advantageous position no matter what number the dice turns up

In that manner, he extended until age 32 a playing career that probably should have ended a half-dozen years earlier; and conversely, shortened the time spent as a minor-league manager from the traditional handful of seasons to just two.

When the White Sox organization sent him down to the Dominican Republic for winter ball — long before computers fit on laps — La Russa spent his spare time tracking down the deans of the profession, men like John McNamara, and started tracking what they tracked. When, at the end of that stint, Chicago brought him up to coach third base for then-manager Don Kessinger, he spent hours after the ballgames listening to wily old Bill Veeck hold court.



"They're all at half-staff. The capital-gains tax cut didn't pass."

Tex Schramm looking for work

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

DALLAS — Say you've just landed one of the NFL expansion franchises for 1992 and need a visionary leader.

Let's <u>sc</u>an the help wanted sections of the metropolitan newspapers and see what's there. Oh, here's one. This guy has 40 years experience in the NFL.

He's a former publicity director for the Los Angeles Rams, an assistant director of sports for CBS, NFL Executive of the Year, and Bert Bell Award winner for leadership in the NFL.

He served for years as chairman of the NFL's Competition Committee and was on the executive committee of the NFL Management

Good gravy, it's Tex Schramm who helped put together the machine that won two Super Bowls and had 19 consecutive winning seasons.

He even gave them the nickname, the Dallas Cowboys. Those Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders were his brainstorm. Even the star on the helmet.

And he wants work.

"My life is in the arena," Schramm said last week only minutes after he had been fired by the World League of American Football and replaced by Min-

Freeman

nesota's Mike Lynn.
Schramm said there had been a disagreement on philosophy.

Translated it meant that Schramm's ideas and innovations and wanting to go first class all the way with his creation would cost the sponsoring NFL franchises too much

The owners on the NFL board decided Schramm had to be trimmed away so a much more leaner and less expensive product could be trotted on the fields in March when the WLAF starts play in Europe and the United States.

Schramm was the one who named it.

"I liked the 'World' part," Schramm said.

Also, there was a sneaking hunch that Schramm might turn the WLAF into a monster that would compete with the NFL. Knowing Schramm's competitive nature, that wouldn't be too difficult to imagine.

Schramm, in his 60s, had all sorts of ideas for the new league, some of them expensive ideas. It was going to cost big bucks.

He was going to have transmitters in helmets so the coaches could talk to the players. He envisioned a faster game with limited huddle time.

Schramm knows how the tube world works; he was going to turn the WLAF into a game packaged for television.

Remember, he was the one who put together the first network telecast of the Olympics (Squaw Valley, California, 1960).

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Schramm had all sorts of little ideas like painting the inside of the goal posts so it would be easier to see if a field goal was good or not.

Recall, Schramm had the idea to put directional arrows on the NFL fields so those watching on television could tell which side of the 50 a team was on.

This was the guy who brought computers to scouting, an idea copied eventually by every NFL team.

Former commissioner Pete Rozelle said once that in the last 25 years in the NFL, Schramm had a part in just about every innovation. Schramm may be out of football but he's not out of ideas.

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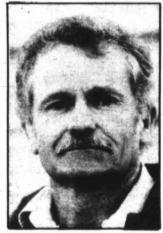


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COAHOMA — Coahoma running back Shane Walker (11) tries to elude an Eldorado defender during first-half action here Friday night. Coahoma won its homecoming contest, 26-0.

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Bulldogs blank Eldorado

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ Staff Writer

COAHOMA — Senior tailback Shane Walker scored four times and the Coahoma Bulldogs celebrated their 1990 homecoming with a 26-0 win over Eldorado here Friday night.

"Our offensive line did fantastic job of blocking for our backs and we were able to move the ball. Our offensive lineman Allen Grant, Brian Scoggins and Mike Knowles did a good job of blocking and moving their defensive unit out of the plays," said Coahoma head coach Steve Park.

Eldorado took the opening kickoff and set up shop at its own 38-yard line. Eagle Justin Paxton ran the ball three times, but failed to pick up the first down. Bulldog defensive end Sam Justiss brought down Paxton for a four-yard loss, forcing Eldorado to punt the ball.

Coahoma moved the ball to its own 37-yard line after an Eagle kick. Quarterback Brent Elmore found tailback Mike Mendez for a 18-yard toss and a first down. Keeping the drive alive, runningback Mike Hernandez found running room and gained another first down for the Bulldogs.

On third down and three, Elmore tried to sneak in for a first down, but the Eagle defense stopped the Dogs' at Eldorado's 26-yard line.

The Eagles took over at their own 26-yard line and looked for a seam in the Bulldog defense. After a penalty for movement in the
 Coahoma
 Team stats
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 Yds. Rushing
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backfield, Eagle quarterback Cy Griffin went back to pass, but Coahoma senior linebacker Keith Burnett dumped Griffin for a fiveyard loss, forcing the Warbirds to punt again.

Punt return man Rusty Ginnetti brought the ball back to the Eagle 35-yard line. From there, Elmore gave the ball to Walker, and the tailback responded by moving the ball down to the one-yard line on four carries. With 2:02 left in the first quarter, Walker stepped through the Eagle defense and scored the first points of the contest. Hernandez added the extra point and Coahoma led 7-0.

After the teams swapped possessions, the Bulldogs struck again, starting at their own 26-yard line.

Coahoma moved the ball 74 yards on 14 plays as workhorse Walker accounted for 23 yards to compliment a 23-yard toss from Elmore to junior end Matt Coates. With 3:54 left in the second stanza, Walker went in from the one-yard line for his second of four touchdowns. Hernandez added the PAT and the first half ended with a

14-0 Coahoma lead.

"This is the best game I have had this year. The offensive line did a fantastic job. Mike (Knowles), Chad (Tidwell), and Keith (Burnett) did a good job of opening the holes for me to just follow their blocks," Walker said.

The Bulldogs received the second half kickoff and set up shop at their own 27-yard line. On second down and seven-yards to go for a first down, fullback Keith Fontana broke through the Eagle front line and picked up a first down.

From there, Walker found a gap and scampered for a 47-yard TD run, breaking two tackles in the process and giving the Bulldogs a comfortale 20-0 lead with 9:36 left in the third quarter.

The Eagles received the following kickoff and Eagle Hector Chapa returned it to the 29-yard line. On the very next play, Chapa fumbled and Burnett recovered the loose pigskin at the Eagle 29-yard line. Three plays later, the Bulldogs returned the favor, fumbling the ball back to the visiting team.

Unable to move the ball, the Warbirds kicked the ball back to Coahoma. Elmore used his runningbacks wisely as he called on Hernandez, Fontana and Walker to move the pigskin down the field. Walker found another gap in the Eagle defense and rammed the ball in from the 23-yard line for his final score of the night. The extra

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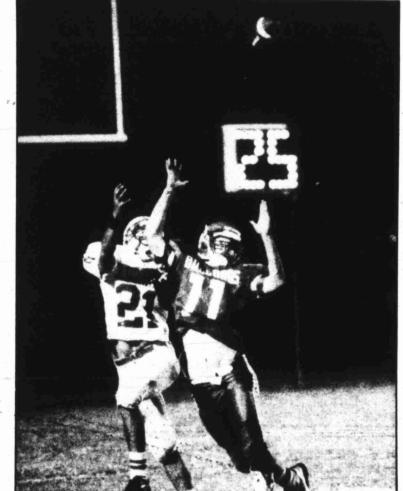
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COAHOMA — Bulldog running back Shane Walker (11) and an Eldorado defender jump for a pass from Coahoma quarterback Brent Elmore in the first quarter here Friday. The Bulldogs went on to win the homecoming contest 26-0.

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COAHOMA — Coahoma's Mike Mendez (20) looks to outrun an Eldorado defender in the third quarter here Friday. Mendez gained eight yards on the carry.

Bulldogs

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point was blocked and the Bulldogs led 26-0 with :18 left in the third quarter.

Eldorado went back to receive the kickoff and started at their own 38-yard line. The Eagle possession was short-lived as Bulldog Rex Denton pounced on a fumble at the

visitors 49-yard line with 10:10 left in the game. The Bulldogs moved the ball down to the Eagle 32-yard line, but a fumble gave the ballback to the visiting team.

Walker was the leading rusher of the contest with 218 yards on 28 carries. The Bulldogs improve their record to 4-3 overall and 2-2 in district play, while Eldorado falls to 3-4 overall and 1-3 in district.

Coahoma will travel west to take on Stanton at Buffalo Stadium next Friday, while the Eagles host Lions in Eldorado

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Grady wins, game called in third quarter

By MARSHA STURDIVANT **Staff Writer**

The Grady Wildcats, determined to leave their mark on the Loop Longhorns, did just that, finishing the game in the third quarter with the score 54-6.

Grady junior Gilbert Cortez carried the ball 19 times for 140 yards rushing, and three touchdowns.

Mike McKaskle, senior, carried the ball nine times for 64 yards; Florencio Hewtty made 5 carries for 32 yards; and Joel Morales had four carries for 16 yards

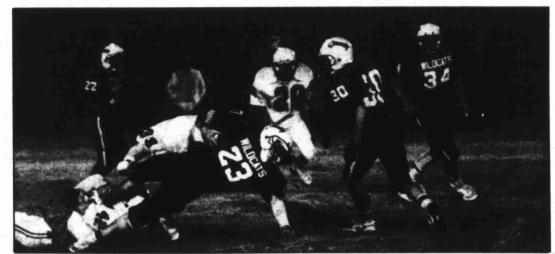
Bradley Crow, of Loop, gained 106 yards in 13 carries.

Loop's coach Karry Owens said Crow is a good player for the Longhorns.

'He's a good all-around kid. He played well tonight, although he's got a slight bruise," Owens said.

Owens said, "This is the worst game we've had all year. We didn't come to play football, I guess. Grady's got a fine coach and a good team, and I'm not trying to take anything away from them, but we didn't come to play ball. We didn't do this badly against the other teams we've played. I don't know what the cause was.

Loop is 1-6 for the season and 0-2 for district play



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and Mark Basquez.

The Grady defense proved capable, holding the Longhorns,

Grady senior end Danny Valle reaches for extra

yardage as he is brought down by Bobby Medlin

giving up seven first downs. Grady scored their first touchdown two minutes into the game on a 12 yard run by Gilbert Cortez. Len Garza made the PAT.

Two mintes later, Cortez scored again after forcing Loop to punt. Garza again succeeded with the

PAT, the score was 16-0.

Loop's next offensive attempt proved futile, with two incomplete passes and a gain of two yards, Loop punted the ball away.

Grady began their next drive at their own 14 yard line. Grady scored on a double reverse, when Cortez handed the ball to Danny Valle. Valle ran 18 yards for the

score. Garza's PAT brought the score to 24-0, with two minutes remaining in the first quarter.

Loop's next possession ended with an interception by Matt Rivas, a Grady sophomore. Grady scored again on a six-yard run by McKaskle. The score, with eight minutes left in the second quarter,

Loop received the kickoff on the 33 yard line. Their next drive was stopped what a Longhorn was was intercepted by Grady's Cortez on the 32-yard line.

Grady scored its fifth touchdown in four attempts. Grady's Valle succeeded in reaching the endzone after three run attempts to put the score at 36-0.

Loop's only score of the game came in the second quarter, with three minutes left before the half. Crow was stopped on the one yard line after a 66 yard run. The next play provided the score for the Longhorns, but the unsuccessful PAT put the score at 36-6.

The Wildcats scored on the next possession, with 1:25 remaining in the half. The score at the half was

Seconds into the third quarter, Grady scored, using the double reverse play against Loop again.

Grady	Team stats	Loop
17	First Downs	7
309	Yds. Rushing	132
99	Yds. Passing	140
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2	Int. By	0
0-0	Punts	2-92
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Grady	24 18	120 - 54
Loop	0 6	0 0 - 6









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Colorado City shuts out Yellowjackets, 17-0

By CHARLES POISALL For the Herald

Fired up for their homecoming fans and determined not to let the loss of their first string quarter-back slow them down, the Colorado City Wolves shut out the Kermit Yellowjackets in Colorado City Friday night and came away with a 17-0 victory in the District 6-AAA football game.

Both teams entered the contest with a number of key players out with injuries and not in uniform for the game

The upset-minded Wolves scored all of their points in the first half and then held off several drives by the Yellowjackets in the third and fourth quarters.

The Wolves now hold a record of three wins, three losses and one tie for the season, one win and one loss in district play. The Kermit Yellowjackets dropped to 1-5 on the season, 0-2 in the district.

Switched to the quarterback position, for Friday night's game by Coach Tom Ramsey of the Wolves, was running back Robbie Smith, a 170-pound senior. Quarterback George Ramsey, also a 170-pound senior and the son of the coach, was in the hospital for an appendectomy. He is expected to miss the rest of the season.

The Yellowjackets missed an opportunity to score first in the opening period when a field goal try, from the Colorado City 22-yard line, by Kermit kicker Brian Munck was wide to the left.

Late in the quarter, a punt by Kermit's Juan Saucedo was downed on the Colorado City one yard line. Running plays by Robbie Smith and junior Bobby Silva, a 190-pound fullback, took the ball to the Wolves' 14-yard line.

Smith then went to the air, teaming up with split end Kevin Green on a pass and run play that went to the Colorado City 40-yard line. One play later, with less than a minute to play in the first quarter, Smith pitched the ball to Green on an option play and Green dodged

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COLORADO CITY — Kermit Yellowiackets running back Tony Halterman is brought down by a Colorado City Wolves defender as fellow Wolves

through the line and outran the

Kermit secondary defenders,

chalking up 60 yards for the first

Robbie Smith's kick for the extra

point was good and the Wolves led

7-0 with 59 seconds left in the first

Led by junior quarterback Leal

Ramirez, the Yellowjackets drove

to the Wolves' 6-yard line early in

the second quarter. They lost the

ball there on downs when the mid-

dle of the Colorado City defensive

line stopped senior tailback Tony

Halterman for no gain on a fourth-

Midway through the second

quarter, the Wolves reached the

Kermit 18-yard line with a drive

that featured runs by Robbie

quarter.

down dive play.

Robbie Snith (33) and Cade Proctor (21) come to the scene.

Smith, Silva and Jeremy Strain Green carried to the Ke and a 19-yard pass from Smith to With 15 seconds left on the

Two running plays failed to gain the second and fi and a Smith pass into the end zone, the night. Smith the

intended for junior flanker Mark Monroe, was incomplete. Robbie Smith then lined up on the 30-yard line and booted a 40-yard field goal, giving the Wolves a 10-0 lead with

4:33 to go in the first half.

After Halterman carried to midfield for a first down for the Yellow-jackets, a Kermit drive bogged down on the Wolves' 46-yard line.

Munck punted to the Colorado City 19 and out of bounds.

Smith then completed two passes in a row, one to junior tight end Justin Sullivan for 29 yards and one to junior split end Jeff Potter for 13.

Green carried to the Kermit 24. With 15 seconds left on the clock, Smith completed a 24-yard pass for the second and final touchdown of the night. Smith then kicked the extra point that gave the Wolves a 17-0 lead at the half.

In homecoming ceremonies during the halftime intermission, Cynthia Martinez was honored as homecoming queen. A senior, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martinez of Colorado City.

Also honored were Tammie

Blair, Bridgett Bridgford, Elizabeth Ann Garcia, Amber Mayfield and Nicole Smith. All are seniors at Colorado City High School.

In other halftime activities, marching bands from Colorado City and Kermit performed for the Wolves' homecoming fans.

The Wolves attempted to add to their lead early in the third period, but a field goal try by Robbie Smith from the Kermit 38 was wide to the left.

The Yellowjackets then were stopped on their own 15-yard line after a fumble and a quarterback sack. Munck punted into the strong wind blowing out of the south and the ball went only to the Kermit 28-yard line.

Green carried to the Kermit 20 and Smith, on a keeper, reached the 9-yard line. Smith then pitched to sophomore running back Tracy Lentz, who carried to the 6-yard line. A penalty on the Yellow-jackets for offsides put the ball on the three. Lentz then gained one yard, but a fourth-down play was stopped by the Kermit defense on the one.

Again in the fourth quarter the Wolves drove deep into Kermit territory and failed to score. With fourth down and 13 yards to go on the Kermit 15-yard line, Robbie Smith completed a pass to his brother, junior fullback Mark Smith, that took the ball to the Kermit three. It was short of a first down by inches and the ball went over to the Yellowjackets.

A passing attack by the Yellowjackets in the closing minutes of the game failed when sophomore quarterback Brandon Heiser's receivers could not hold onto the

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Garden City squeaks past Bronte, 22-19

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

GARDEN CITY — It may mark the only time this season Garden City Head Coach Sam Scott is happy that his team didn't listen to him.

Facing a fourth-and-three from their own 49 and holding a slim 20-19 lead over the Bronte Longhorns, with 2:25 left in the game, the Bearkats faced a decision: either go for the first down or punt.

Scott said punt — but his team said otherwise.

"It surprised me too," Scott said of the decision to go for the first. "It was a team decision. They came over to me and said, 'We're going for it.' . . . I thought about it, and decided that if we didn't make it, we didn't deserve to play later on down the road . . . so we went for it."

On the ensuing play, tailback James Soles went over the left side for five yards and the first down, and the Bearkats were able to hang on for a 22-19 win over the previously unbeaten Longhorns here Friday night.

The win improves Garden City's record to 5-1 overall, 2-0 in District 9-A action. Bronte falls to 6-1, 2-1 with the loss.

Soles was the man of the hour for the Bearkats, leading all rushers with 169 yards on 26 carries and two touchdowns. Most of his carries came in the decisive second half, when Garden City twice rallied from deficits to gain the lead.

"We did what we had to do," Soles said after the game. "We came together as a team when we had to . . We figured they'd tire out, but they never did."

The Bearkats raced to an early 7-0 lead, but four first-half turnovers and a methodical Bronte ground game turned the game in the Longhorns favor, as they rallied from three deficits to take a 19-14 lead, before Garden City finally put the game away at the end.

"One has to win, one has to lose, unfortunately," Bronte Head Coach Keith McCutchen said. "We just couldn't stop them at the end. They can run and throw equally well, so I was worried about that. But, we played well. I've got no regrets about the way we played."

Though pleased with the victory, Scott was upset at his team's unintentional generosity in the first

"Things were going our way early," he said. "We were in our spread offense, and we had them confused . . . then we had to go and turn the ball over."

Garden City didn't gain the lead for good until after Bronte's Bill Windham plowed over from seven yards out to give the Longhorns a 19-14 lead with 10:56 left.

Going against a strong southerly wind, the state-ranked Bearkats responded with an eight-play, 80-yard drive to reclaim the lead.

Soles began the drive by taking a Shae Scott pitch and cutting through the left side of the Bronte defense for a 31-yard gain to the Longhorns' 41. Two Mario Aguilar runs netted 20 yards, then Soles swept left for 16 yards to the 11.

Four plays later, Richard Morales went five yards on a misdirection dive play to give the Bearkats a 20-19 lead with 8:08 remaining.

The Bearkats began the game in impressive fashion, scoring on

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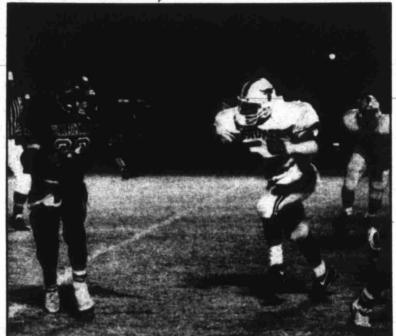
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GARDEN CITY — Garden City tailback James Soles (22) looks to sidestep a Bronte defender during first half action here Friday. The Bearkats edged Bronte, 22-19.

their second play from scrimmage. On second and six from the Garden City 39, Scott threw a perfectly timed screen pass to Soles, who raced virtually untouched for the game's first score.

But, as perfectly as the game began for the 'Kats, it quickly turned sour. On their next possession, Soles fumbled the ball away.

The Longhorns threatened to score on the possession, but Brandon Marshall, who finished the game with 132 yards on 26 carries, coughed up the ball and Aguilar recovered on the Bearkats' 26.

The teams swapped possessions before the turnover bug again hit the Bearkats, this time in the form of a Shae Scott fumbled snap.

The Longhorns cashed in on their gift this time, going 48 yards in nine plays. Quarterback Jason Phillips capped the drive with an eightyard run to tie the score, with 6:48 left in the first half.

After Garden City was held on downs on its next possession, the Longhorns again kicked their scoring machine into action, marching 69 yards in seven plays. Phillips again did the scoring honors, this

time from five yards out to give Bronte a 13-7 halftime lead.

Garden City added a TD in the third quarter, when Soles scored from three yards out; the last Bearkat score came when three GC defenders sacked Phillips in the end zone for a safety.

The Bearkats return to action next Friday when they travel to Rotan.

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GARDEN CITY — Garden City quarterback Shae Scott (1) lets loose a pass during first-quarter action here Friday night. Scott completed five of 10 passes for 118 yards.

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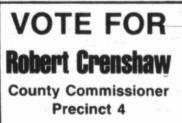
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play; Jimmy Martinez kicked

adding six on the board with a

41-yard run. The PAT kick was

Waylon White got into the act,

Buffaloe Steven East put his

Wall's record remains perfect

team on the board with a 24-yard

field goal with 2:24 left to play.

with a 6-0 mark for the season.

Forsan is 1-5 for the year. The

Buffaloes travel to Eldorado

another good PAT.

Score By Quarters

Punts

Wall stops Forsan

5 of 16

1-21

Wall

no good.

next Friday.

The Wall Hawks stopped the

Forsan Buffaloes in their tracks

Friday night, winning with a

solid performance on both the

offensive and defensive ends,

The Hawks' Ben Thomas

didn't waste any time, com-

pleting his team's first drive of

the game with a one-yard run in-

to the end zone. Brandon Bredon

and Joe Martinez then teamed

up for the two-point conversion

with 7:42 left in the first quarter.

With 6:45 left, Joe Martinez returned a punt 40-yard for the

score, followed by a successful

The second quarter was

In the third quarter, the Mar-

tinez boys did it again. Joe in-

tercepted a Buffaloe pass and

took it in 35 yards for six points,

then Jimmy kicked the PAT with 8:51 in the quarter.

scoreless for both sides, leaving

Jimmy Martinez PAT kick.

it 15-0 for Wall at the half.

Braves scalp Stanton, 58-0

IRAAN - The Iraan Braves scalped Stanton's Buffalos Friday, taking a lopsided 58-0 victory

Braves' Riley Malone started the scoring with a one-yard scoring run with 4:08 left in the first quarter. The PAT, a Corby Maurer kick, was good.

Two minutes later, Jason Holifield returned an intercepted Buffalo pass 77 yards. The PAT failed. With: 30 left, Malone slipped in another Braves TD on an 18-yard run, but the PAT again failed.

In the second quarter, Braves quarterback Maurer scored on a 4-yard run but again the PAT was no good. At 3:52, Maurer passed 27 yards to split end Zach Douglas and this time, the PAT was good.

In the third quarter, Iraan scored on a 50-yard run with 4:02 left. The PAT by Maurer was good.

In the fourth, the Braves continued to hold the Buffalos captive as Maurer scored on a quick 18-yard run and followed it with a good PAT kick. Just over two minutes later, Jesse Rivero returned a punt 28 yards to bring in another TD, but the PAT failed.

With :35 left in the game, tailback Scott Castaneda scored one more time for the Braves on a



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one-yard run followed by another failed PAT.

Despite his team's tough breaks, Stanton fullback Gary Don Thompson put in a good showing at the game, carrying 13 times for 98 vards

Stanton will celebrate homecoming next week as it plays Coahoma



THOMPSON

Iraan	Team stats Stanton
20	First Downs 7
290	Yds. Rushing 114
38	Yds. Passing 52
2 of 5	Pass. Comp. 6 of 16
0 -	Int. By 2
4-35	Punts 6-21
8-3	Fum. Lost 7-6
4-40	Penalties 3-15
	Score By Quarters
Iraan	19 13 7 19 — 58
Stanton	0 0 0 0 0 0

Sands gallops to 61-12 win

WELCH - The Sands Mustangs kept up their dominating ways as they whalloped the Dawson Dragons 61-12 in District 5-A, Six-Man play here Friday night.

With the win, the Mustangs, ranked No. 7 in the state, ran their league mark to 2-0, and their overall record to 7-0. Dawson falls to 0-2 and 2-5 for the season.

The Mustangs displayed a dominating ground attack, covering all of their scoring drives in five plays or less. Meanwhile the Sands defense limited the big-play Dawson offense to just over 100 total vards.

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who scored on touchdown runs of five, 10 and 20 yards. Pank Grigg also scored from five yards out, and booted six points after touchdown kicks. Aaron Cowley threw a five-yard scoring pass to Jason Hodnett, and Clay Parker scored from 10-yards out on an end around

"In the first quarter we were trying to feel them out and they scored quickly; we had them 8-6," said Sands Coach Randy Roemisch.

Then we came back and they couldn't stop our offense. They stopped us once in the third quarter, and that was with our third string backs in."

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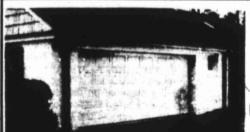
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WALL — Forsan quarterback Stephen East (12), shown in action

earlier this season, was one of the few bright spots for the Buf-

faloes Friday night, kicking a 24-yard field goal to account for For-

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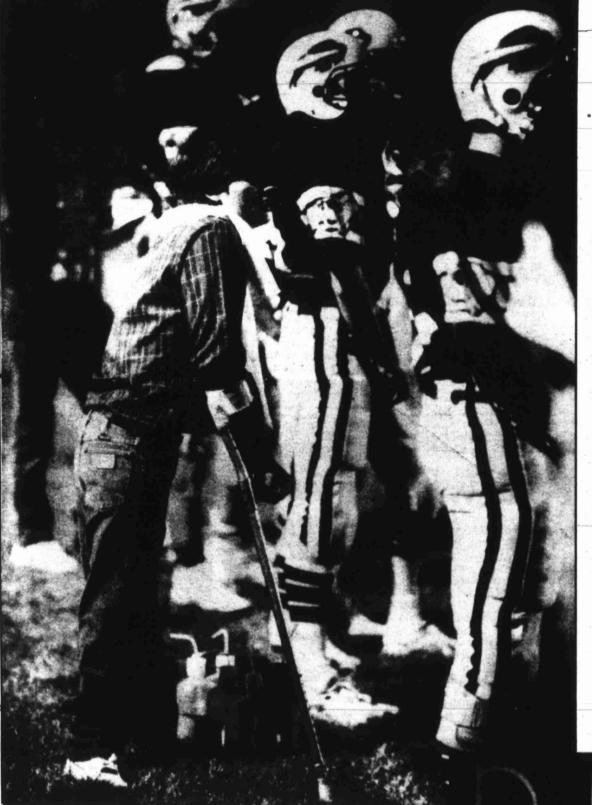
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Walking tall

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

FORSAN — The Forsan Buffaloes may face an uphill battle this football season, but one of their numbers has already bucked some big odds.

David Riffe, a junior team manager for the Buffaloes, has overcome a crippling birth defect to lead an almost-normal life. As Forsan Head Coach Jan East puts it: "If you hang around him all day, you don't realize that he's handicapped."

David, 19, was born with spina bifida, a condition known commonly as "split spine." It is a congenital birth defect in which the spine fails to close and the spinal cord protrudes through the opening as a hernia.

The condition commonly results in the loss of bladder and bowel control and, on occasion, paralysis of the legs, ulceration of the lower back and hydrocephalus (water on the brain).

David was transferred from Big Spring to Galveston the night he was born to undergo surgery to close his spine. For his first couple of years, mother Debbie recalled, David spent a large chunk of his time in hospitals.

"He probably spent about nine months out of his first two years in hospitals," Debbie said. "He was three weeks old before they let us take him home... and he was in and out (of hospitals) during the next few years."

Among the operations he has undergone, David has had his ankles surgically broken to

straighten his feet, a kneecap removed to allow his left leg to bend and a shunt placed in his skull to prevent hydrocephalus.

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"It was very difficult," Debbie said of that time. "We had him, then we had another little boy right after him."

Understandably, David recalls little about his first few years. Debbie said her son first became aware of his condition when he entered kindergarten.

"At first, it was hard on him," she said. "He was in class with a bunch of little kids who could run around, and he couldn't — and he wondered why."

With time, though, came acceptance of his condition.

"He finally learned to accept it,"
Debbie said. "We tried to make it
where nobody treated him like he
was special. If you do that, they
never learn to do anything for
themselves. I once saw a kid
like that, and I promised myself
that he wouldn't be like that."

"It used to bother me when I was little," David said, "but now I think I'm a regular person. There's no use in feeling sorry for myself, so I just do what I want to do . . . and go on.

"My parents treated me like one of the kids," he added. "They're the ones that taught me not to feel sorry for myself. I'm glad they did. It taught me that I don't have to depend on other people.

"Sometimes, my friends would want to do things for me, like carry my books, but I wouldn't let them," he added.

"He's just a super kid," Coach

Herald Photos
Timothy Appel

David Riffe refuses to allow condition to slow him down

East said. "He's got some limitations physically, but he's real conscientious about the things he does . . . He's a real good kid."

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would e carry them," Coach "He doesn't feel sorry for himself," Debbie said. "He want to excel at everything he does and he tries his hardest."

His friends also have helped him adapt.

"He's just one of the guys," Coach East said. "All these kids have known him forever... and he's just like one of them."

"They've treated me like one of the gang," David said. "Nobody's ever kidded me about this."

"One little boy made fun of him once," Debbie said, "but the teacher jumped on him and he never said anything else."

Two things that have helped David adjust are helping with the football team and swimming.

"I taught him to swim when he was four," Debbie said. "(Doctors) told us he would never be able to do that — but he's amazed everybody. It took me about six months to teach him, but he picked it up, and he just loves to swim."

"It's my favorite activity," David said. "It's just something I've liked since I was little. (His condition) doesn't affect me in the water."

David also enjoys shooting his bow and arrow, but the football team takes up a lot of his time dur-

ing this time of the year. His mother said he began managing for his brother's Pee Wee team when David was about nine.

"David wanted to be part of the team . . . and they couldn't think of anything else to do with him," she said. "'He just thought (managing) was the greatest thing."

"I just liked watching the football teams when I was little," David said. "I watched the guys giving out the water, and that got me interested.

"The best thing about it is watching the guys practice; keeping up with what they do and getting stuff ready," David said.

David is unsure about his career goals, but has expressed an interest in the computer field. "That's something I always wanted to do." he said.

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Regardless of his career choice, his mother feels confident that he will be able to make it on his own.

"It scares me a little," Debbie said. "I've always been there for him. It scares me to think of him being by himself, but yeah, he could do it."

And what advice would David give others in his position?

"I'd tell people that they need to do things for themselves. I'd tell them not to let people feel sorry for them . . . I felt sorry for myself sometimes, but it didn't do anything for me."





David Riffe takes a break from his trainer duties to catch a glimpse of action on the field in the above left photo. While others watch the band at halftime, David spends a quiet moment in front of the bleachers refilling the water bottles in the left photo. Above, David carries bottles out onto the field during a timeout. David hands a bottle to a thirsty Buffalo in the above right photo.

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Coyotes' Rios overpowers Ira



Rushing for 178 yards on 18 carries, Bordon County's Jimmy Rios led the Coyotes to a 42-12 win over the Ira Bulldogs Friday night to take the Coyotes to 2-0 in district

Other outstanding players in the game included John Paul Harris. Klint Kemper and Cole Vestal for the Coyotes, and James Sturdivant for the Bulldogs.

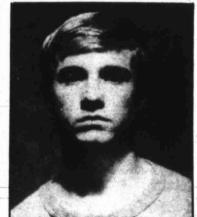
The first quarter was almost over before scoring commenced. With only 1:06 remaining, Rios took the ball in, after a 37-yard run. Shannon Smithie kicked in the extra points to put the score at 8-0.

Rios scored again for the Coyotes, with 8:48 to go in the second quarter, on a 15-yard run. The PAT attempt was no good.

The Bulldogs got their first 6 points on an 18-yard pass from Brian Martinez to James Sturdivant, with only 46 seconds left in the half. The score at halftime was

In the third quarter, the Coyotes' Cole Vestal scored on a 12-yard pass from Klint Kemper. Again the extra point attempt was no good. The score was 20-6.

With their spirit still intact, the Bulldogs scored, with 1:17 remaining in the third quarter, on a 30-yard pass from Martinez to



Bordon County	Tea	am st	ats	Ira
15	First Dow	ns		10
223	Yds. Rush	ing		183
89	Yds. Pass	ing		95
5 of 17	Pass. Con	np.		6 of 14
5	Int. By			0
3-48	Punts			2-43
0-0	Fum. Lo	st .		3-3
5-40	Penaltie	S		3-45
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Bordon County	8	6	6	22 - 42
Ira	0	6	6	0 - 12

James Sturdivant. The kick was no good, at the end of the third quarter the score was 20-12.

The fourth quarter was all Coyotes, with three TD's before the end of the game. John Paul Harris scored on a 2-yard run with 8:24 to go. Shannon Smithie kicked in the extra points. Rios made his last TD of the game on a 15-yard run with 6:49 remaining. Again it was Smithie on the kick. The last score came with 3:25 to go on a Klint Kemper 2-yard run. The kick was no good, to put the final score at 42-12.

After Friday's game, the Bordon County Coyotes' are 2-0 in district 4-3 for the year. The Ira Bulldogs' are 3-4 for the season and 1-1 in district.

The Coyotes will play the Trent Gorillas in Trent next week.

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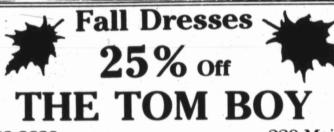
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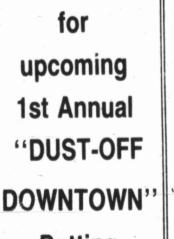
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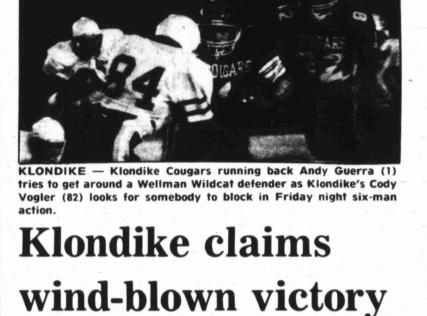
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A strong West Texas wind propelled the Klondike Cougars to a 34-18 victory over the Wellman

Wildcats Friday in Klondike. Outstanding players for the Cougars included Jamie Trotter, with 81 yards on 5 receptions; Brandi O'Brien, rambling 46 yards on 11 carries; Andy Guerra, who gained 43 yards on 10 carries; and Ramiro Serrato, who completed 8 of 15 passes for 137 yards.

Leading the pack for the Wildcats were Wade Rowden, with 78 yards on 27 carries; and Martin Franco, who racked up 66 yards on

A 12-yard run by Ramiro Serrato got the Cougars on the scoreboard first, with 2:52 to go in the first quarter. Brandon Oaks kicked the extra points to put Klondike up 8-0.

Wellman retaliated, with 1:43 left in the quarter, on a 2-yard run by Martin Franco. The kick was blocked, the first quarter ended with the score at 8-6

Seven minutes and 19 seconds remained in the second quarter when an 18-yard pass from Ramiro Serrato was completed to Jamie Trotter, increasing the Cougars' lead to

Brandi O'Brien, with 5:31 remaining, ran 6 yards to add another 6 to the Klondike score.

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1	Klondike		8	12	7	7 - 3	4
1	Wellman		6	6	6	0 - 1	8

The kick for the extra points was no

The Wildcats were still in the game with 1:39 to go in the half. Wade Rowden scrambled 2 yards for 6; the extra point attempt was unsuccessful. At the half the Cougars led 20-12

The Wellman Wildcats were first to score in the second half on a 2-yard run by Wade Rowden. The PAT attempt missed again, to close the gap, 20-18.

The Cougars came right back, with 2:24 to go in the third, on a 20-yard pass from Serrato to Trotter. Another pass from Serrato connected with Andy Guerra for the point after.

Friday night's game moves the Klondike Wildcats to 5-2 for the season and 2-0 in district. The Wellman Wildcats are 4-3 for the year and 0-2 in district

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Sweetwater 7 Monahans 3

MONAHANS — The Sweetwater Mustangs got the best of the Monahans Loboes Friday night, edging the host team, 7-3.

The Mustangs came out fighting in the first quarter, driving 45 yards in 10 plays. The series was capped, with 6:41 on the clock, when Mustang Jeff Briscoe crossed the line on a 2-yard run. The extra point kick was good

The Loboes got on the scoreboard early in the second quarter, scoring three on a 25-yard field goal by Charlie Benavidez, with 9:52 left in the half.

However, that ended all scoring for the game. Both defenses dominated the second half, yielding yardage, but denying

Leading rusher was Joey Munoz from Monahans, with nine carries for 77 yards.

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Sweetwater		7	0	0	0 - 7	

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	2-1		Fum. Lost					0-0	
	2-15		Penalties					4-35	
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	Midla	nd High		0	6	6	0 -	18	
		ngelo Cer	ntral	0	7	7	7 -	- 21	

Andrews 26

Pecos 25

ANDREWS - The Andrews Mustangs slipped by the Pecos Eagles Friday night, winning on a last-minute score, 26-25.

Myron Jenkins started off the scoring for Pecos in the first quarter, scoring six after a 4-yard run. The PAT was wide.

Mustang Zach Miller came back in the second quarter, scoring on a 7-yard run. The PAT by Eric Perucca was good. However, Jenkins was back in the end rone quick, getting the touchder 4-yard run, followed by

2-point conversion. Then, with :01 left in the half, Perucca surprised the crowd with. a 57-yard field goal, drawing An-

drews to within two, at 12-10. Mustangs' Miller returned the kickoff 98 yards to score after the half, followed by a 2-point conversion by Chris Garrett. Pecos' Jenkins brought the team back fast, scoring from the 1-inch line on the fourth down. The PAT by

Jaime Lara was good. Late in the game, Eagle James Silva returned a Mustang fumble 56 yards for a touchdown. Andrews followed with a 60-yard drive, and scored with a 4-yard run by Miller with 1:58 left.

Kevin Nichols slipped into the end zone for the 2-point conversion as the game ended. That turned out to be the margin of victory, as Andrews held on, 26-25.

Leading rushers were the Mustangs' Miller with 113 yards, and Dominique Tellez of the Eagles.

Andrews is 2-1 in district, 4-3 for the season; Pecos is 0-2 in district

Andrews	Team stats P	Pecos		
13	First Downs	12		
214	Yds. Rushing	188		
38	Yds. Passing	42		
1 of 4	Pass. Comp. 3	of 10		
0	Int. By	0		
4-25	Punts-Avg. 5	-29.6		
5-3	Fum. Lost	0		
2-20	Penalties	1-5		
	Score By Quarters			
Andrews	0 10 8 8	-26		
Pecos	6 6 7 6	-25		

Permian 34 **Abilene High 10**

Permian 26		stats		Abile	ne High 5		
483	Yds	Rush	ing		182		
62	Yds	. Pass	ing		21		
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How they fared

Class 5A
1. Aldine (7-0) beat Houston North Shore, 2. Arlington Lamar (7-0) beat Burleson,

14 3. Longview (6-1) lost to Nacogdoches, 33-12 4. Cypress Creek (6-0) did not play 5. Waco (6-1) beat Round Rock Westwood,

6. Tyler John Tyler (6-1) lost to Marshall,

7. Dallas Carter (6-1) beat North Dallas,

49-6 8. Converse Judson (6-1) beat San Antonio

8. Courtes Roosevelt, 38-7 9. Lake Highlands (7-0) beat Richardson

Berkner, 62-26 10. Midland Lee (5-1) did not play

Class 4A

1. A&M Consolidated (7-0) beat Brenham.

2. Lubbock Estacado (6-0-1) was tied by

mesa, 14-14 3. Bay City (6-0) beat El Campo, 18-13 4. McKinney (7-0) beat Allen, 34-23 5. West Orange Stark (6-1) beat Bridge City,

6. Henderson (6-0-1) beat Lindale, 24-17 Athens (5-1-1) lost to Chapel Hill, 42-12

8. Kerrville Tivy (6-1) beat Boerne, 28-6 9. Austin Reagan (7-0) beat Austin Ander-son, 48-13

10. Big Spring (4-1-1) beat Fort Stockton,

Class 3A

Class 3A

1. Vernon (7-0) beat Graham, 41-3

2. Southlake Carroll (7-0) beat Boyd, 56-7

3. Ballinger (7-0) beat Comanche, 27-21

4. Gladewater (7-0) beat Rusk, 33-0

5. Atlanta (6-0-1) beat Daingerfield, 30-27

5. Crockett (7-0) beat Fair field, 35-16

7. Mexia (5-1-1) beat Teague, 28-6



Herald photo by Perry Hall

Fallen Longhorn

LENORAH — A Loop Longhorn running back gets ready to bite the dust as he is tripped by up Grady Wildcats' Danny Valle (32) as teammates Mike

McKaskle (23) and Joel Morales (25) get ready to put the finishing touches on the runner.

So far, it's been horrible for Vikes

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) -Hassan Jones. Steve Jordan. Joey

Listing this season's bright spots for the Minnesota Vikings is pretty easy. It's the listing of all the team's problems that takes time.

But it must be done. Because without problems, the 1990 Vikings don't even exist.

The Vikings limp into their week off with a 1-5 record. It's been a well-earned 1-5; the Vikings have led in the fourth quarter in four of the five losses and in the third quarter of the other.

And they have lost in a variety of

Kansas City beat them in the season opener with a 12-play, 78-yard fourth-quarter drive featuring the bullish Christian Okoye. The Vikings got the season off to a rollicking start, with Wade Wilson and Herschel Walker fumbling deep in their own territory on their first two possessions

Chicago beat them when Vikings punter Harry Newsome dropped a perfect snap, Vikings linebacker Scott Studwell dropped a sure interception and Bears kicker Kevin Butler drilled a 52-yard field goal with four seconds to play. The once-impregnable Minnesota defense yielded 215 rushing yards.

Tampa Bay beat them in overwebuike shanked a 48-yard field goal — his only miss as a Viking and his Tampa successor, Steve Christie, followed with a 36-yarder. Walker rushed 11 times for eight yards and Anthony Carter's drop of a good pass set up Christie's winner.

Detroit beat them after Walker dropped a fourth-down touchdown pass in the fourth quarter of a tie game and a quarterback named Bob Gagliano carved up their

Philadelphia, trailing by nine points in the closing minutes, beat them on a 40-yard TD pass that ricocheted off two Vikings and an Eagle. Walker rushed three times for three yards and lost two fumbles.

Offense. Defense. Special teams. When it comes to breakdowns, the Vikings have shown no preference.

At one time, the Vikings couldn't win on the road. Now they can't win at home, either. That's not exactly what beleaguered coach Jerry Burns means when he says the team needs consistency.

The Vikings haven't only been beaten. They've been battered.

Wilson, the starting quarterback most of the last three years, needed surgery to repair torn ligaments in his right (passing) thumb. He will miss at least a few more games. Keith Millard, the NFL's defensive player of the year in 1989, is out for the season after sustaining a serious knee injury against

Other top players - including Carter, Studwell, nose tackle Henry Thomas, guard Randall McDaniel, tackle Gary Zimmerman, fullback Rick Fenney, defensive back Audray McMillian, linebacker Mark Dusbabek and cornerback Reggie Rutland have missed significant playing time because of injuries.

But good teams overcome injuries and win. Especially good teams with 12 former Pro Bowl participants.

The key word there is former. Most of the Vikings' past heroes are having less than heroic seasons.

Chris Doleman, the NFL's sack leader with 21 last season, didn't get his first of 1990 until the fifth game. Carter has dropped as many big passes as he has caught. Studwell has clearly lost a step. Al Noga, who plays the end opposite Doleman, was one of the league's surprises last year with 111/2 sacks; he has been almost invisible this vear

Linebacker Ray Berry has done little to justify his training camp holdout. With the defensive line failing to put much pressure on quarterbacks, cornerbacks Carl Lee and Rutland are getting beaten more frequently. It's hard to pinpoint what has been more atrocious, the run offense or the run defense. Even when he handles snaps properly, Newsome's punting has been no great shakes.

And whither Herschel Walker?

Acquired a year ago in a huge trade that sent seven draft choices and other goodies to the Dallas Cowboys, Walker isn't even the Vikings' leading rusher. Burns has lost confidence in him. And even the man who made the deal, general manager Mike Lynn, is admitting that it might have hurt the Vikings for years to come.

Walker is booed at home games and a Minneapolis souvenir shop took out advertisements to announce that all Walker souvenirs can be had for half-price.

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Mustangs remember the Astrodome

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer**

Remember the Astrodome. That's the cry of the Southern Methodist Mustangs in Saturday's game at Ownby Stadium against

the No. 9 ranked Houston Cougars. SMU was slaughtered 95-21 by the Cougars in Houston last year when John Jenkins, now the Houston head coach, was offensive coordinator.

SMU coach Forrest Gregg is worried it could happen again.

'We'll have to play a great game or we'll have another lopsided score," Gregg said. "There is little difference in their team this year and the one last year."

Oddsmakers installed the unbeaten Cougars (5-0; 4-0 SWC) as 36-point favorites over SMU, which has defeated only Vanderbilt. Houston isn't eligible for bowl games because of NCAA sanctions.

In other games on Saturday, Texas (3-1 and 1-0) is host to Arkansas (2-3 and 0-2) in a noon (Raycom TV) game, Baylor (3-3 and 2-1) is at Texas A&M (4-2 and 1-1) and Texas Tech (2-4 and 0-3) is at Rice (2-4 and 0-3).

Texas is fresh off a 14-13 upset of No. 4 ranked Oklahoma. The Hogs lost their second consecutive SWC game 49-44 to Tech last week.» It's the worst conference start for Arkansas since 1958.

Texas coach David McWilliams said being favored in the 'Horn-Hog series sometimes can be fatal.

'It most cases we seem to have a game go the other way than most people think it will go," McWilliams said. "Records don't mean anything. We've got a lot of confidence beating Oklahoma but we know we have to perform every

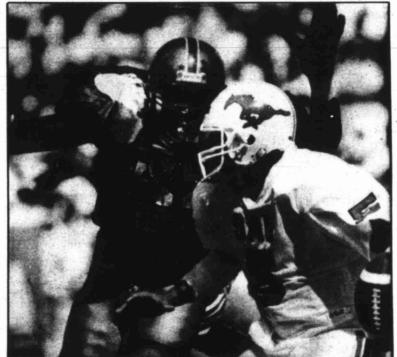
Texas was a seven-point choice over Arkansas, Texas Tech was a field goal favorite over Rice, and A&M was a 13-point pick over Baylor.

Texas Christian, riding a fourgame winning streak, is idle this

The Aggies will have to overcome the heartbreak of a 36-31 loss to No. 9 ranked Houston last

Texas A&M led Houston 17-0, but eight turnovers allowed the Cougars to make a comeback.

"We're trying to regroup from a very disappointing loss," said Aggies coach R.C. Slocum. "This loss hurt as much any I've ever suffered. We had the game then we gave it away to them.



WACO - Baylor's Scotty Lewis (62) zeroes in on SMU quarterback Mike Romo in action last week at Baylor Stadium. Today the Mustangs will be trying to upset the Houston Cougars.

The Bears broke out of an offen- Southern Methodist last week. sive slump with a 52-17 victory over

A&M won 14-11 in Waco last year. The Bears last won in Kyle Field

Baylor is pinning its upset hopes on redshirt freshman quarterback J.J. Joe, who has 447 yards passing since he earned the starting job against Texas Tech.

'Joe can really run and has a knack of making things happen, Slocum said. "He has impressed

A&M's Slocum will wait until the 2 p.m. game time before announcing whether Bucky Richardson or Lance Pavlas will start at quarterback. Pavlas didn't play last week but Slocum said he will against

Baylor.
"I'm playing both of them,"
Slocum said. "Lance isn't on the shelf. I just couldn't work him in last week

Baylor coach Grant Teaff said A&M is the most talented team in

"A&M has the best athletes of any team we've played and that includes Nebraska," Teaff said. "In Darren Lewis and Robert Wilson they have the best one-two running back punch in the nation.

But Teaff still warned not to rule The Aggies lead the series 49-29-8 out an upset.

Irish, Hurricanes ready for another 'Game of the Century'

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

Miami and Notre Dame will play their third "Game or the Century" Saturday in their last regular meeting of the century.

The winner of the game at South Bend, Ind., between No. 2 Miami and the sixth-ranked Fighting Irish, will have a shot at the national championship.

In 1988, Notre Dame beat the Hurricanes 31-30 in the "Game of the Century" and became the national champion. The 1989 "Game of the Century" went to Miami 27-10, and so did the national

championship.

Each team goes into Saturday's game with a 4-1 reocrd.

"I would say this is do-or-die as far as the national championship is concerned," Miami coach Dennis Erickson said. "The team with two losses doesn't have a shot.'

The rivalry between the schools has grown intense in the past several years. This intensity, which has spawned some unpleasant episodes, led Notre Dame to conclude the series, which stands 14-7-1 in the Irish's favor. Miami. however, has won five of the last six games

The teams could meet in a bowl game in the near future, but Notre Dame's regular-season schedules are mostly set through 2004. There are a few openings, but Notre Dame has said none would be filled

by Miami While Miami and Notre Dame are battling and hoping to achieve the top ranking, which both schools have held this season, Virginia will be playing for the first time ever as the No. 1 team.

"I hope the players don't read too much about how good they are because if they start believing some of that stuff, they'll forget to

play well," said coach George Welsh, whose Cavaliers, 6-0 and first in the Atlantic Coast Conference, play at Wake Forest, which is last in the ACC.

In another game between Top Ten teams, No. 5 Auburn (4-0-1) is home against No. 7 Florida State (4-1). Florida State has beaten the Tigers' three straight games.

"If would be great for me if we could win," said Lawrence Dawsey, Florida State's leading receiver, who is a a native of Dothan, Ala. "I could go home with bragging rights, having beaten Auburn four times in a row

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Auburn tailback Stacy Danley takes a much larger view of the game. "If we win the rest of our games, we'll play for the national championship," he said.

No. 8 Illinois and No. 10 Michigan also will play ranked teams.

The Fighting Illini (4-1) will entertain No. 24 Michigan State (2-2-1), Michigan (3-1) will be home against No. 23 Iowa (4-1) in important Big Ten games.

Michigan goes into its homecoming game ranked nine spots lower than than it was last week when the Wolverines lost 28-27 to Michigan State at Ann Arbor.



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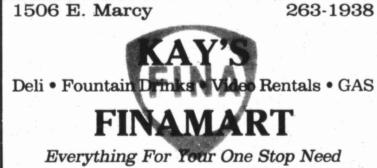
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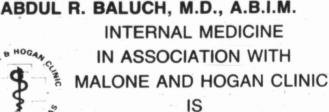


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By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

What a difference a year makes. Last year, the Big Spring Lady Steers tennis team was an average group, inconsistent, and had to be carried by a powerful boys team.

This year the Lady Steers is a poised, aggressive group. They no longer have to depend on the boys to gain team tennis victories. Their 10-1 match record; same as the poys; proves it.

Today Big Spring will go for its second consecutive district title when it battles Andrews at 11 a.m. in Andrews. Both teams bring 5-0 district records into the match. The loser will advance as the district runnerup.

Big Spring coach Don Lawrence said the Lady Steers have come a long way from last year's 8-10 squad. "The girls took it on the chin for a couple of years, and they were wondering if they were good or not," said Lawrence.

"They've kept improving. They learned all last year. This year they've taken what they've learned and put it to use. They're not having to think on the court, it's instinct, they know what to do in certain situations.

"They could very well be 11-0. They lost to Monahans 5-4 and we could've won two of those matches"

What's so good about this year's squad is Tammi Mason, the No. 2 player, is the only senior on the team. Sophomore Kristen Sevey is the top seed and junior Danane Moore is the No. 3 seed. They are followed by junior E.D. Barnett, sophomore Kristy Ragsdale and freshman Melina Martinez.

Rounding out the squad are juniors Mary Kay Terrazas and Jana Haney, and sophomores Brandy Willis, Erin Roberts and Paige Griffin.

Lawrence says one of the keys to success is the team is strong from top to bottom. For instance, No. 1 singles seed Sevey is 10-1; No. 4 singles seed Barnett is 9-0, No. 5

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Ragsdale is 9-0 and No. 6 Martinez is 10-0.

"We've got great depth," said Lawrence. "All the kids have great attitudes, they do whatever they have to do."

Terrazas said that all the tennis wars they endured last year gave them a strong mental attitude. "We have confidence, we know we can win. It gave us so much confidence last year," said Terrazas.

Barnett echoed her feelings. "We know we can win; we know we can do it," said Barnett. "If we play our game; play to our potential, we can win."

Mason, who's been playing since the seventh grade, has seen the good and bad times of Lady Steers tennis. "I've probably seen more bad times than good times; but we were tired of getting beat," she said. "Last year I got tired of losing, because I felt we could've have been winning. We wanted to start carrying our own weight, and we have been."

Sevey is having a tremendous season after sitting out the spring season last year. She played No. 3 last fall, but missed the spring season because of tendinitis in her wrist.

"We knew if we were to be successful Kristen would have to play No. 1 for us," said Lawrence. "She could be 11-0, the only match she lost was early in the season to Lubbock High, 6-7, 7-6, 7-6."

Sevey said it's really no added

Sevey said it's really no added pressure playing No. 1. "it's really more pressure at four, five and six than it is at the top," she said. "There's pressure on you to keep the ball back."

Martinez, a transfer from Anthony, a small community outside of El Paso, is in her first year of competitive University Interscholastic League play. "I came from a 1A school and there was no tennis team, so we (she and brother Ernesto, Steers No. 3 seed) took private lessons," said Martinez.

"I didn't know Big Spring had a good team, in fact, tennis wasn't

one of my goal lists for school. I had a easy time blending, because everybody on the tennis team is very friendly."

Roberts credits Coach Lawrence with much of the success of the team. "More people are playing tennis because of Coach Lawrence. We have fun, he's not real strict; he trusts us," said Roberts.

And finally the present matter — beating Andrews, a team that beat them 8-1 last year. Ragsdale promptly stated that there is no chance for such Andrews domiance today. "It might be 8-1 us. Really I think we can sweep them," she said.

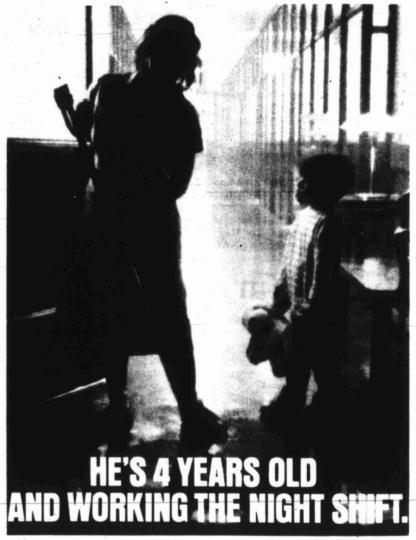
Lawrence feels he has the right ingredients to win the district crown. "We got some good solid players, and that's what it takes in team tennis. Our philosophy is don't try to be great, be good; do it better than anybody else."

The Big Spring Lady Steers have made a habit of doing that this year.



Christi Ragsdale hits serve and (top) Paige Griffin, Brandy Willis, Mary K. Terrazas and E.D. Barnett take a breather.





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Reds getting ready to break out the broom

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Right result, wrong team.

The World Series is on the verge

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of a sweep — no surprise — but it's the Cincinnati Reds, not the Oakland Athletics who are doing the sweeping.

The Reds got there Friday night, beating Oakland 8-3 in the same way the A's beat everyone else.

Chris Sabo put Cincinnati in position with home runs in the second and third innings off pitiful Mike Moore, and added some Sabotage in the field with three nice plays among a record-tying 10 chances

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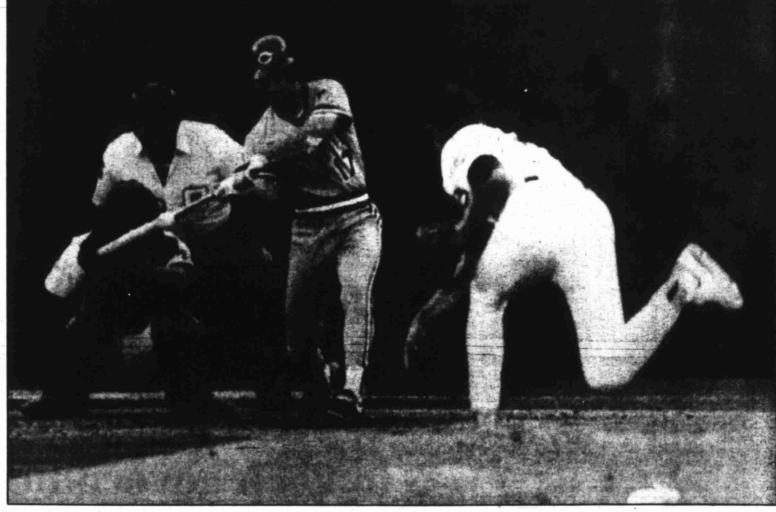
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The Reds took advantage of an Oakland error, not the other way around, and they ran, ran, ran. They even got the breaks - Joe Oliver, who singled in the 10th to win Game 2, was safe when his check-swing roller hit the chalk on the third-base line and stayed fair.

The Athletics did finally solve Billy Hatcher, getting him to ground into a double play in his first at-bat after a streak of seven hits and two walks. But Hatcher singled during a seven-run third and finished 2-for-5.

By the end of the third, every Cincinnati batter, except Hal Morris, had either scored a run or driven one in, and it was 8-2. By that time, the fans were also out of it, having gone from shouts to shock. They did save some late boos, however, for Jose Canseco. whose misplay on a fly ball set up Oakland's loss in Game 2 and set off some angry words in the Athletics' clubhouse.

Tom Browning, pitching 44 hours after witnessing the birth of his son in a Cincinnati hospital, overcame Harold Baines' two-run homer in the second and stayed out of further trouble until Rob Dibble



OAKLAND, Calif. — Cincinnati Reds Chris Sabo slams a second inn-catcher Terry Stienbach and umpire Jim Quick. Sabo followed that ing home run off of Oakland Athletics pitcher Mike Moore in Friday's World Series game at Oakland Coliseum. Watching the play are A's

center for an 8-2 lead. Not since Brooklyn in 1956 has a team overcame a six-run deficit in the World Series, and the Reds did not blow a lead of more than five runs all year.

Rickey Henderson tried to get Oakland going, leading off the bottom of the third with a home run that extended his postseason hitting streak to 15 games. That was all the Athletics got the rest of the game, and they wasted their big-Browning, after a pair of two-out walks and a visit by manager Lou Piniella, retired Canseco on a fly

The Athletics had been just 1-for-19 with runners in scoring position in the first two games This time, they didn't do so badly, but they didn't get many chances,

After the fourth inning, even the scoreboard tried to show the turn out to be inspirational or prophetic.

Series facts

CINCINNATI (AP) - Facts and figures from the 1990 World Series between the Cincinnati Reds and the Oakland Atheltics:

Game 1 Attendance — 55,830.

Net receipts — \$2,393,147.44.

Commissioner's share — \$358,972.12.

Players pool — \$1,435,888.46. League Series shares — \$149,571.71 Club Series shares — \$149,571.71.

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Attendance - 160,291 Net receipts - \$6,911,961.54 Commissioner's share \$1,036,794.23. Players pool — \$6,065,548.33. League Series shares — \$431,997.59. Club Series shares — \$431,997.59.

NOTE: Players' pool totals includes League Championship Series total of \$1.918.371.41.

relieved in the seventh and Randy Myers took over in the eighth.

Overall, it was Oh Baby! for Browning and the boys from Cincinnati and again nasty for the Athletics. And, as it has become clearer and clearer in the last week, the story of the series is the Reds, not Oakland

Cincinnati became the 18th team to take a 3-0 lead in the World Series. The first 17 went on to win, 14 in a sweep, the other three in five games

Only once all season did Oakland lose three straight games to one team — in June to Chicago. Only once this year did the Athletics lose four in a row.

The Reds will try to finish off a season in which they spent every day in first place during the regular season, and were ahead for every day except one in the playoffs, when Jose Rijo faces Dave Stewart in Game 4 Saturday night. They met in the opener, and Stewart and the struggling A's, 7-0.

From the start, the Reds put on the pressure. Barry Larkin led off with a single and when the Athletics did get Hatcher out, they got two with a double play. Paul O'Neill and Eric Davis followed with singles, but Moore escaped, for now, by getting Morris on a hard grounder that first baseman Mark McGwire stopped with a

Sabo led off the second with a home run, and the Athletics, with the designated hitter back in the lineup, countered in their half when Dave Henderson doubled and Baines, the DH, homered in his second series at-bat.

But the Reds, not the Athletics, were the team that bounced back best of all.

Hatcher singled with one out and O'Neill pulled a sharp grounder that skipped off the mitt of McGwire for an error. McGwire was a .997 fielder this season and this miscue sent a message that it might be Cincinnati's night.

Davis hit an RBI single and kept going to second on the throw home and Morris' groundout scored a run. That brought up Sabo, who became sixth player to homer in consecutive innings.

With many fans v Athletics manager Tony La Russa was waiting so long to make a move, the Reds made theirs. Todd Benzinger singled, chasing Moore in favor of Scott Sanderson, and scored on Oliver's double. Mariano Duncan followed with an RBI single, stole second and scored on Larkin's triple to the wall in left-

with another homer in his next at-bat.

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Athletics and their fans that a rally was still possible. Highlights of Pittsburgh coming back from a 3-1 deficit against Baltimore in the 1979 Series were displayed on the center field board, but that did not

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Foreigners ordered to report presence

By LISA GENASCI Associated Press Writer

Iraq on Friday ordered all foreigners in occupied Kuwait to report to authorities or face punishment, and announced it would ration gasoline to save imported chemicals used in refining fuel.

The gasoline rationing was the latest indication that international trade sanctions against Iraq are having an impact. The U.N. embargo was imposed two months ago to force Iraq out of Kuwait, which it invaded Aug. 2.

A report published in Iraqi newspapers Friday said all foreigners in Kuwait must register with local authorities before Nov. 5.

Those who fail to do so "will be responsible before the law, and their residency cards will be canceled," the report said.

Under Iraqi law, foreigners found without residency cards are punished with fines and imprisonment. The exceptions are citizens from Arab Cooperation Council nations — Egypt, Jordan and Yemen.

About 400,000 foreigners are believed in Kuwait, including 2,000 Westerners that the U.S.

State Department says are hiding from Iraqi soldiers.

Hundreds more are held in Iraq, many at strategic sites to deter attack by the multinational force. About 200,000 U.S. soldiers and thousands from other nations are facing an estimated 430,000 Iraqi troops in the region.

Saddam's forces overran his southern neighbor in a dispute over oil, land and money. With Kuwaiti oilfields, his share of world reserves increased to 20 percent, second only to Saudi Arabia.

Despite Iraq's vast reserves, the Oil Ministry announced Friday gasoline rationing would begin next week. The U.N. embargo on Iraq has squeezed Baghdad's supply of imported chemicals used in refining oil.

"There is nothing to get worried about. The rationing is just
a precaution," said oil minister
Issam Abdul-Rahim alChalabi. There is a lot of waste
and by introducing the rationing
we are going to cut that waste."

Iraq is already rationing food staples such as milk, meat and bread. Baghdad says there are shortages of all such products and many more.



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WASHINGTON — The House and Senate conferees met on Capitol Hill Friday to work out differences between their respective bills. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-III., chairman of the House Ways

and Means Committee, left, and Sen. Lloyd Bensen, D-Texas, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, confer during the opening of the meeting.

Bush signs stopgap bill to keep government going

By ALAN FRAM Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Democrats pushed President Bush to accept higher taxes on the richest Americans Friday as Congress began a final drive to craft a compromise deficit-reduction bill.

Republicans warned that pressing Bush too hard would merely invite a veto.

Bush, meanwhile, signed a stopgap spending bill to keep the government functioning through next Wednesday to give Congress more time to work on a final budget compromise.

He signed the legislation shortly before leaving the White House for a weekend at the presidential retreat in Camp David, Md.

GOP lawmakers mustered around a bipartisan budget the Senate adopted early Friday imposing only modest tax increases on the wealthy and doubling the gasoline levy. Democrats preferred a House-passed version leaning heavily on the rich, leaving the gasoline tax alone and easing cost increases on Medicare recipients.

"We believe in tax fairness and progressivity, and that's what we're going to fight for," said House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.

"You can bet your life if a package is going to pass in this House it's going to include the rich," said Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee.

But as House and Senate budgetwriters began bargaining over a \$250 billion, five-year package of taxes and spending cuts, Republicans warned that Democrats could not go too far without risking a veto by Bush.

"I don't know why we have to go through a process of producing a bill that will not be signed," said Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico, ranking Republican on the Budget Committee.

Bush reiterated his preference for the Senate version and said, "I, for the first time, feel optimistic that we can get this job done for the American people."

The president visited the Capitol for about an hour, urging lawmakers to quickly fashion a compromise plan.

'He said nobody is going to get all he wants,' Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan, said afterward.

But with Election Day barely two weeks off, senators who just hours earlier were united behind their compromise budget exhibited some of the same partisan strains that have divided House Democrats and Republicans for weeks.

Senate Budget Committee Chairman James Sasser, D-Tenn., said he did not feel obliged to fight for his chamber's deficit-cutting package. "I much prefer the House package with regard to revenues. It puts a heavier burden on the wealthiest Americans to pay their fair share."

Responded Domenici: "I don't think any good purpose is served by Chairman Sasser choosing

sides. Frankly, the House bill isn't that great."

Although the pressure of another threatened governmental closure was lifted, budget writers planned to work through the weekend in hopes of allowing Congress to adjourn for the year by midweek.

Lawmakers and staffs met throughout the Capitol, tackling a task whose complexity was symbolized by the legislation itself: a half-foot stack of paper weighing 13 pounds.

The legislation is the major part of a plan to cut the deficit by \$500 billion over the next five years, including \$40 billion this year. The rest of the savings would come from cuts in the defense budget and savings on interest payments on the debt.

House Speaker Thomas Foley said Democrats would insist that the Senate moderate its doubling of the 9-cent-per-gallon gasoline tax and its steeper-increases in out-of-pocket Medicare costs for beneficiaries.

He also noted that Democrats remain behind the House plans higher taxes on the rich. That package increases the income-tax rate the richest people pay, from its current 28 percent to 33 percent and puts a 10 percent surtax on people earning-\$1 million annually.

"Obviously, compromises are required," Foley, D-Wash., told reporters after a party caucus. "The insistence of the president in having no income tax changes (affecting the rich) seems to be inexplicable and inflexible."

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Will they or won't they

TOKYO — Japanese paratroopers march during the annual Defense Forces Day parade in Tokyo. The government introduced a bill in Parliament that would allow deployment of armed forces overseas. The controversial bill has come under attack from opposition, who claim it violates Japan's pacifist constitution.

ClayDesta insurance program under investigation

DALLAS (AP) - A bank conrolled by Republican gubernatorial nominee Clayton Williams sought to expand statewide a program that made high-risk insurance and car loans and netted \$500,000 in premiums, records

The program was aimed at people thought to be poor credit risks, some of whom have said they were illegally forced to buy the policies to obtain car loans, The Dallas Morning News reported Friday.

Records obtained by investigators show that ClayDesta National Bank made about \$500,000 in commissions in a 12-month period beginning August 1989 from the sale of credit insurance policies.

The State Board of Insurance and the Travis County attorney are investigating the borrowers' complaints.

Some of the car buyers sued ClayDesta last month.

Williams, who founded the Midland bank in 1982, has denied the allegations made by ClayDesta's customers.

Sources told the newspaper that

John Clark of El Paso told investigators of the bank's plan to move beyond the state's big cities.

Clark is a district manager for Service Life & Casualty Insurance Co., which eventually underwrote the loans.

According to the News' story, Clark said the bank's chief consumer-loan officer told him last May approximately \$55 million from outside sources had been raised to expand the auto loan program

"These folks are extremely aggressive and have a deal in the works to acquire paper from dealers all across Texas," Clark said in an internal company memo after a May 23, 1989, meeting with D.O. Rob Robinson, the bank's consumer loan chief.

ClayDesta president David Jones said Thursday that he "no idea where a figure like that would come from.

"There was no strategic plan to take this (program) to 'X' (amount of dollars)," he said.

Banks may require credit insurance, which pays off the loan balance on the vehicle if the bor-

rower dies or is disabled, but state law prohibits them from making their customers buy it through them or from any particular company

ClayDesta halted its loan broker program in February after federal banking regulators raised ques-tions about the program, the newspaper reported.

In November 1989, premiums written on the bank's customers were about \$60,000. In December, they jumped to \$214,000; in January, \$365,000; and in February, \$244,000. Bank officials say they got out of the program that month.

Service Life executives told investigators that ClayDesta received half of the premiums collected, and the company got 15 percent. The remaining 35 percent was set aside to pay claims and anything left out of that was returned to the

Service Life & Casualty officials referred questions to their attorney, Roy Minton of Austin, who did not immediately return phone calls Friday from The Associated



MIDLAND — Republican Gubernationial candidate Clayton Williams carries a broom as he and his wife Modesta walk to the Midland County Tax Assessor's office to vote absentee for the upcoming election. The broom was given to Williams by supporters in reference to him saying he was going to win the election with a clean

Counties join efforts for big recycling day

of the Lower Rio Grande Valley have been saving up their best garbage lately

They'll unload it Saturday for the first area-wide Valley Recycling

Organizers hope to collect a million pounds of would-be garbage during the one-day event in Cameron, Hidalgo, Starr and Willacy counties at the southern tip of the state

The money from the sale of the materials to various recycling companies will be used to buy trees for a special Valley Arbor Week in February, organizers said. They had no estimate of how much money the materials might bring the communities.

The Valley-wide recycling effort has brought unusual unity to a region that normally finds itself divided into competing communities, said James Matz, cochairman of the Valley Proud Environmental Council, which organized the recycling day.

Matz estimated that as many as 40,000 people may participate, either by donating materials or volunteering to help at the collec-

"It's the first time that all of the communities in the Valley are working together on a common project," Matz said. "Normally it's the Friday night football mentality of stabbing each other in the

Matz, a Harlingen city commissioner, said concern for the environment and a shortage of land-

HARLINGEN (AP) — Residents fill space have motivated citizens and cities to become involved in the

> 'It's so unusual when you talk about four counties and 26 cities and a population of 750,000 people,' Matz said.

Twenty-six cities will staff collection centers Saturday for the recyclable materials. They include newspapers, computer paper, bond paper, aluminum, clear and colred glass, and tin or steel cans.

Some cities also will accept plastic and cardboard, Matz said.

The idea developed from successful recycling days the city of Harlingen held in February and for Earth Day in April, Matz said.

"We were receiving calls from all over the Valley and as far away as Laredo, asking us how we did it," he said.

Saturday's goal is 400 tons.

"We think we may get 500 tons, which is a million pounds," said Bill Summers, president of the Valley Chamber of Commerce in Weslaco, which helped organize the environmental council.

Schools have helped promote the project by incorporating recycling in their curriculum, he said.

The environmental council also has run public service advertisements telling people they "are throwing it all away" if they don't recycle.

"It's taken off and what we wanted to do is show the cities that the people are ready to recycle,' Summers said. "Instead of paying \$25 a ton at the dump site, they'll be able to sell it."

Boy or girl?

Parents, coach suspended for asking

DENTON — Four parents and one assistant coach were suspended after the gender of a star goalie was questioned in a girls under-12 soccer game.

Lewisville Blaze goalie Natasha Dennis, 10, raised the suspicions of two fathers for the opposing Sohlers players, a Denton team, in a Sept. 29 game. Natasha performed at a level beyond which the men thought a girl was capable, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Friday

The fathers thought the undefeated Blaze team was using a male ringer and demanded proof of Natasha's gender.

'Two fathers from the other team went on to the field during half time because they wanted proof that Natasha was a girl,' said Natasha's mother, Linda Dennis. Mrs. Dennis was one of the suspended parents.

The men weren't satisfied with an offer from the Blaze coach to show them the team roster and birth certificates for each player, said Ronnie Dennis, Natasha's father and the Blaze's assistant coach.

"They expected her to go into the ladies' restroom and take her clothes off in front of some stranger," Mrs. Dennis said.

Mrs. Dennis took Natasha to meet one of her accusers after the

"I said, 'Excuse me, but I would like to take the opportunity to introduce you to my daughter Natasha.' He looked at Natasha real funny and said, 'Good game, boy," Mrs. Dennis said. "I said no, it's 'Good game, girl.' He said 'Good game, son,' and started to

Chris Farr, another Blaze mother who had followed the Dennises across the field, began arguing with the man, Mrs. Dennis said. Both mothers were suspended for two games for crossing the

"When she told me they asked for a panty check, I was appalled. I've been working in youth programs for 20 years, and this has never happened. You think you've heard them all, but something new always pops up." Ross Stewart, North **Texas State Soccer**

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The two Solhers fathers accus-

ed of asking for the gender check were suspended from attending league soccer games, Stewart said. Jeff Gutkencht, the Solhers' team sponsor, was suspended for one year, and Randy Hill, also of Denton, was suspended for the rest of the fall season.

Gutkencht, who said he purposely avoided the association hearing, declined to say whether he had asked for a gender check.

Hill said he asked for a team roster but, "nobody was really considering a panty check. I briefly heard a conversation about it but I don't know who brought it up.

Hill admits that going onto the field was a mistake but said it does not warrant the season suspension.

'I now have to tell my little girl that I can't go to any of her games," he said.

The Solhers assistant coach, Mike James, was suspended for two games and put on a year's probation because he did not stop the parents. Stewart said.

Natasha, a 4-foot-5-inch tall fourth-grader with short brown nair, admits to being boyish.

Her mother said Natasha has taken the controversy well-

"She doesn't feel bad, but she went and got a perm on the so she would look more like a girl," Mrs. Dennis said.

But Natasha said she didn't appreciate the men's accusations.

"I think they should go somewhere and check and see if they have anything between their ears," she said.

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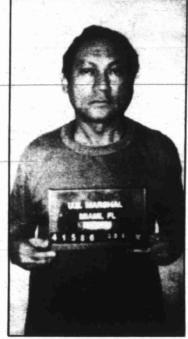
MIAMI (AP) — A judge Friday tried to jump start drugsmuggling trial, which has stalled over disputes about legal fees, a new indictment and the fate of his co-defendants.

Also complicating the case is the new Panamanian government's \$5 billion lawsuit against the country's former military leader, expected to be filed here as early as next week

U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler called in prosecutors and the defense Friday for a conference on the case's progress, with an eye on the planned January starting date.

"We've got to press on with this," Hoeveler insisted, but for the first time acknowledged the Jan. 28 trial date might have to be moved back until spring.

Hoeveler also warned he may be forced to remove Noriega's defense team — possibly reappointing them as federally paid attorneys - if they cannot pry money loose from foreign banks to pay their expenses.



MANUEL NORIEGA

Elks lodge wants to admit women

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) - An Elks lodge faced with losing its liquor license because of an ordinance banning discrimination by private clubs is asking the allmale group's national leaders to admit women.

The Annapolis Elks Lodge 622 voted 48-3 Wednesday night to ask the Elks national convention to change its bylaws to admit

If approved by the national convention next summer, the change would mean that every Elks lodge in the country could admit women, said George Bond, Exalted Ruler of the Annapolis lodge. The issue came up at the national convention of the

2,300-lodge fraternal benevolent society two years ago and was defeated, he said.

The new ordinance, effective Jan. 1, will deny liquor licenses to private clubs with bylaws that discriminate on the basis of race, gender or ethnic background.

To give the Elks lodge time to change its bylaws, Alderman Wayne Turner has proposed delaying implementation until August 1991 for clubs whose bylaws are set by national memberships. The council's rules committee is considering Turner's measure.

The ordinance was approved in February on a close vote, 5-4.

Hurricane Nana downgraded



STORM DAMAGE

MIAMI (AP) - Hurricane Nana weakened late Friday to a tropical storm and forecasters expected it to slowly continue losing strength as it remained nearly stationary in the Caribbean.

Nana, which had been a minimal hurricane, had top winds of 70 mph, but still posed a threat to Bermuda

The storm is rather close to Bermuda and could still produce tropical storm-strength winds on Bermuda," said Miles Lawrence at the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables.

At 10:30 p.m. EDT, Nana's center was located near 29.6 north latitude and 66.2 west longitude, or about 200 miles southsouthwest of Bermuda.

Nana, the eighth-named storm of the Atlantic hurricane season; moved north-northeast near 5 mph and was expected to turn toward the northeast Saturday.

People

Forsyth divorced

LONDON (AP) - Novelist Frederick Forsyth was divorced by his actress wife, Carrie,

on Friday on grounds they have lived apart for two

Forsyth, 52-year-old author of the bestsellers. 'The Day

of the Jackal," "The Dogs of War" and "The Odessa File," did not contest the divorce.

The couple, who had been married for 17 years, have two children, Frederick, 13, and Shane, 11.

The divorce was granted by E.J. Holman, sitting as an assistant recorder in the London Divorce Court. Afterwards, Mrs. Forsyth attended a short hearing in private to deal with arrangements for the children, which were not disclosed.

Sills anti-violence

NEW YORK (AP) — Opera star Beverly Sills says she doesn't like violence and ex-



plicit sex in the arts. but "you can't legislate taste.

"We have laws today that tell us we can't smoke on airplanes.

but you can freely sing - if you'll pardon the expression about the joys of violating a woman's body in monstrous detail on commercial recordings because it's a constitutional right," Sills told about 1,000 people Thursday night at the 45th annual Alfred E. Smith Memorial Dinner

The \$500-a-plate dinner, run by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York, benefits health care causes.

"We do not need selfappointed vigilantes to insist upon legislating artistic work, because you can't legislate taste," Ms. Sills said. "You can't criminalize imagination. You shouldn't throw artists in

Instead, she said, higher moral standards are needed.

"Now I'm all for artistic freedom - I used to be a performing artist myself - but we as a society are growing dangerously out of touch with our conscience," she said.

Ms. Sills spoke at the Waldorf-Astoria at what has been called the city's most important non-political political event. Among guests were Mayor David Dinkins, former Mayor Ed Koch and syndicated columnist William F. Buckley.

World

American kidnapped in Angola

LUANDA, Angola (AP) - A responsibility for the kidnapping U.S. helicopter mechanic for a company contracted by Chevron Corp. was kidnapped by armed guerrillas in northern Angola on Friday, a government official

According to the official, mechanic Brent Swan and an Angolan colleague were abducted as they drove to a heliport in Cabinda, an oil-rich province where separatist rebels have staged anti-government operations.

by late Friday.

Gary Weber, a spokesman for Petroleum Helicopter Inc. in Lafayette, La., confirmed Swan is an employee, but declined to discuss the incident "at this time.'

The Angolan official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, did not give Swan's age or hometown.

Last month, two Portuguese aid workers were kidnapped by a Cabinda separatist group linked to U.S.-backed rebels fighting But no group had claimed Angola's Marxist government.

Aoun's family exiled to France

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) Gen. Michel Aoun's family late Friday flew to exile in France as a dispute between the French government and Lebanese intensified over the fate of the defeated rebel general.

An Air France Mistere executive jet took off from Beirut airport at 11:55 p.m. carrying Aoun's wife, Nadia, and their three daughters, Mireille, 22, Claudine, 19, and Chantal. The plane was due to arrive about four hours later in Paris.

Aoun has been holed up in the French Embassy since Saturday, when his 11-month mutiny was crushed by Syrian-led forces in a blitz that left at least 350 people dead.

The Lebanese government has refused to allow Aoun and his aides to leave, and is insisting the general face justice for crimes including the theft of at least \$75 million from the state treasury.

Their departure was delayed more than five hours after Lebanese customs officials confiscated \$200,000 cash from the



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bags of the three women, the of ficials said.

Witnesses said Aoun's wife and three daughters left the French Embassy in a convoy of embassy cars escorted by Lebanese military police. Two Air France jets had arrived in Beirut earlier.

'Gone with the Wind' plays Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — With popping flashbulbs, furs and limousines, Hollywood made a classic entrance in Moscow on Friday night for the Soviet premiere of "Gone With The Wind.

The 1939 epic began an indefinite engagement in Moscow courtesy of a British-Soviet joint venture and Ted Turner, the American media mogul already known in the Soviet Union for his Cable News Network and Goodwill Games.

A Red Army band played outside the 2,500-seat Oktyabr theater while moviegoers were treated to a yellow champagnelookalike before the opening. The VIPs got the real stuff, with caviar, behind a guarded door.

Hundreds of people jammed the sidewalk in front of the theater on main thoroughfares for a chance to view what Turned called the American equivalent of Tolstoy's 'War and Peace," another tale of lives torn asunder by a great war.

"Gone With The Wind" is set in the Civil War during the time of the emancipation of the slaves, the same years in which serfdom was abolished in czarist Russia. The countries' histories took widely divergent paths after that, but Turner saw a modern day

"The spirit of Scarlett O'Hara is what the Russian people need right now," he said

In its review of the film, the Soviet news agency Tass said "it will turn the attention of our contemporaries to the beauty of noble feelings.

But Soviets seem to crave anything foreign, particularly American, whether noble or banal. The lines outside "Gone with the Wind" were similar to those at the McDonald's and Pizza Hut restaurants that opened this year in Moscow.

The film retained the original sound-track, with Russianlanguage subtitles

Movie fans had to queue up for at least two hours for the chance to pay 15 rubles, \$25 at the official exchange rate. The average monthly paycheck is 250 rubles.

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Noriega trial bogged down

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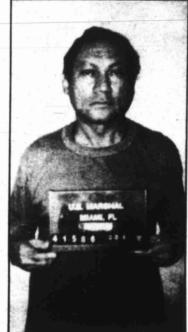
Also complicating the case is the new Panamanian government's \$5 billion lawsuit against the country's former military leader, expected to be filed here as early as next week

U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler called in prosecutors and the defense Friday for a conference on the case's progress, with an eye on the planned January starting date.

"We've got to press on with this," Hoeveler insisted, but for the first time acknowledged the Jan. 28 trial date might have to be moved back until spring.

Hoeveler also warned he may

be forced to remove Noriega's defense team - possibly reappointing them as federally paid attorneys - if they cannot pry money loose from foreign banks to pay their expenses.



MANUEL NORIEGA

Elks lodge wants to admit women

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) - An Elks lodge faced with losing its liquor license because of an ordinance banning discrimination by private clubs is asking the allmale group's national leaders to admit women

The Annapolis Elks Lodge 622 voted 48-3 Wednesday night to ask the Elks national convention to change its bylaws to admit

If approved by the national convention next summer, the change would mean that every Elks lodge in the country could admit women, said George Bond, Exalted Ruler of the Annapolis lodge. The issue came up at the national convention of the

2,300-lodge fraternal benevolent society two years ago and was defeated, he said.

The new ordinance, effective Jan. 1, will deny liquor licenses to private clubs with bylaws that discriminate on the basis of race, gender or ethnic background.

To give the Elks lodge time to change its bylaws, Alderman Wayne Turner has proposed delaying implementation until August 1991 for clubs whose bylaws are set by national memberships. The council's rules committee is considering Turner's measure.

The ordinance was approved in February on a close vote, 5-4.

Hurricane Nana downgraded



STORM DAMAGE

MIAMI (AP). - Hurricane Nana weakened late Friday to a tropical storm and forecasters expected it to slowly continue losing strength as it remained nearly stationary in the Caribbean.

Nana, which had been a minimal hurricane, had top winds of 70 mph, but still posed a threat to Bermuda

"The storm is rather close to Bermuda and could still produce tropical storm-strength winds on Bermuda," said Miles Lawrence at the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables.

At 10:30 p.m. EDT, Nana's center was located near 29.6 north latitude and 66.2 west longitude. or about 200 miles southsouthwest of Bermuda.

Nana, the eighth-named storm of the Atlantic hurricane season, moved north-northeast near 5 mph and was expected to turn toward the northeast Saturday.

People

Forsyth divorced

LONDON (AP) - Novelist Frederick Forsyth was divorced by his actress wife, Carrie,

on Friday on grounds they have lived apart for two years. Forsyth, 52-year-old author of the bestsellers,

'The Day of the Jackal," "The Dogs of War" and "The Odessa File," did not contest the divorce.

The couple, who had been married for 17 years, have two children, Frederick, 13, and Shane, 11.

The divorce was granted by E.J. Holman, sitting as an assistant recorder in the London Divorce Court. Afterwards, Mrs. Forsyth attended a short hearing in private to deal with arrangements for the children, which were not disclosed.

Sills anti-violence

NEW YORK (AP) - Opera star Beverly Sills says she doesn't like violence and ex-



plicit sex in the arts. but "you can't legislate taste.'

"We have laws today that tell us we can't smoke on airplanes,

but you can freely sing - if you'll pardon the expression about the joys of violating a woman's body in monstrous detail on commercial recordings because it's a constitutional right," Sills told about 1,000 people Thursday night at the 45th-annual Alfred E. Smith **Memorial Dinner**

The \$500-a-plate dinner, run by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York, benefits health care causes.

'We do not need selfappointed vigilantes to insist upon legislating artistic work, because you can't legislate taste," Ms. Sills said. "You can't criminalize imagination. You shouldn't throw artists in

Instead, she said, higher moral standards are needed.

"Now I'm all for artistic freedom - I used to be a performing artist myself - but we as a society are growing dangerously out of touch with our conscience," she said

Ms. Sills spoke at the Waldorf-Astoria at what has been called the city's most important non-political political event. Among guests were Mayor David Dinkins, former Mayor Ed Koch and syndicated columnist William F. Buckley.

World

American kidnapped in Angola

U.S. helicopter mechanic for a company contracted by Chevron Corp. was kidnapped by armed guerrillas in northern Angola on Friday, a government official

According to the official, mechanic Brent Swan and an Angolan colleague were abducted as they drove to a heliport in Cabinda, an oil-rich province where separatist rebels have staged anti-government operations.

But no group had claimed

LUANDA, Angola (AP) - A responsibility for the kidnapping by late Friday.

Gary Weber, a spokesman for Petroleum Helicopter Inc. in Lafayette, La., confirmed Swan is an employee, but declined to discuss the incident "at this time.

The Angolan official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, did not give Swan's age or hometown.

Last month, two Portuguese aid workers were kidnapped by a Cabinda separatist group linked to U.S.-backed rebels fighting Angola's Marxist government.

Aoun's family exiled to France

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) Gen. Michel Aoun's family late Friday flew to exile in France as a dispute between the French government and Lebanese intensified over the fate of the defeated rebel general.

An Air France Mistere executive jet took off from Beirut airport at 11:55 p.m. carrying Aoun's wife, Nadia, and their three daughters, Mireille, 22, Claudine, 19, and Chantal. The plane was due to arrive about four hours later in Paris.

Aoun has been holed up in the French Embassy since Saturday, when his 11-month mutiny was crushed by Syrian-led forces in a blitz that left at least 350 people dead.

The Lebanese government has refused to allow Aoun and his aides to leave, and is insisting the general face justice for crimes including the theft of at least \$75 million from the state treasury.

Their departure was delayed more than five hours after Lebanese customs officials confiscated \$200,000 cash from the



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bags of the three women, the officials said.

Witnesses said Aoun's wife and three daughters left the French Embassy in a convoy of embassy cars escorted by Lebanese military police. Two Air France jets had arrived in Beirut earlier.

Gone with the Wind' plays Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — With popping flashbulbs, furs and limousines, Hollywood made a classic entrance in Moscow on Friday night for the Soviet premiere of "Gone With The Wind.

The 1939 epic began an indefinite engagement in Moscow courtesy of a British-Soviet joint venture and Ted Turner, the American media mogul already known in the Soviet Union for his Cable News Network and Goodwill Games

A Red Army band played outside the 2,500-seat Oktyabr theater while moviegoers were treated to a yellow champagnelookalike before the opening. The VIPs got the real stuff, with caviar, behind a guarded door.

Hundreds of people jammed the one of Moscow's main thoroughfares for a chance to view what Turned called the American equivalent of Tolstoy's "War and Peace," another tale of

lives torn asunder by a great war. "Gone With The Wind" is set in the Civil War during the time of the emancipation of the slaves, the same years in which serfdom was abolished in czarist Russia. The countries' histories took widely divergent paths after that, but Turner saw a modern day

"The spirit of Scarlett O'Hara is what the Russian people need right now," he said

In its review of the film, the Soviet news agency Tass said "it will turn the attention of our contemporaries to the beauty of noble feelings."

But Soviets seem to crave anything foreign, particularly American, whether noble or banal. The lines outside "Gone with the Wind" were similar to those at the McDonald's and Pizza Hut restaurants that opened this year in Moscow

The film retained the original sound-track, with Russianlanguage subtitles.

Movie fans had to queue up for at least two hours for the chance to pay 15 rubles, \$25 at the official exchange rate. The average monthly paycheck is 250 rubles.

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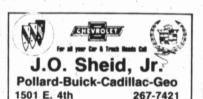
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Hidden code words believed in speeches

President Bush and his top aides inserting a secret code word into their Persian Gulf speeches that can only be heard by listening to them backward?

Sen. Claiborne Pell, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, says that while the theory "sounds wacky, there may be some merit to it." But on Friday he reprimanded his aide who raised the issue.

The aide, C.B. Scott Jones, had written to Defense Secretary Dick Cheney saying he'd found what may be a recurring code word in presidential speeches:

It's "Simone.

Jones knows the mystery word is there because a group of psychologists he is working with has put in hours listening to the speech tapes backward.

"In statements made about Iraq by President Bush, Secretary of State (James) Baker and yourself, a word that we have never seen in a speech reversal has appeared. The word is 'Simone,'" Jones wrote to Cheney in a letter dated Oct. 3.

"I mention this situation in case it is a code word that would not be

WASHINGTON (AP) - Are in the national interest to be known," wrote Jones, who is a longtime friend of Cheney. "If the word means nothing special to you, this is a non-event, just another mystery in a new technology we are developing.'

Pentagon spokesman Bob Hall said Friday he had no knowledge of any code words in Cheney's speeches or anyone else's.

Jones, a 62-year-old former Naval intelligence officer, earns about \$50,000 per year and is assigned to study developments in paranormal phenomena. He has been working for Pell for six years.

According to Jones, reversed audio tapes can reveal through occasional words or phrases the hidden or coded thoughts behind normal, forward speech.

The aide "violated office policy" in sending the letter to Cheney without permission, Pell spokesman Bill Bryant said Friday. "We regret this episode occurred but now consider it over.

Pell, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman who is in the midst of a tough reelection fight, conceded that publicity about the issue "certainly isn't helpful."

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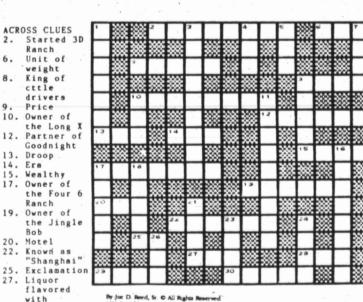
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Nabisco tourney marks end of tour

HOUSTON (AP) — The official PGA Tour season - and the major participation of golf's largest individual sponsor — come to a con-clusion next weekend in the Nabisco Championships.

At least one of the game's more thoughtful pros questions the longrange impact of the loss of millions of dollars a year from the conglomorate.

"With the way the economy is now, maybe we've peaked. Maybe this is the most money we'll ever play for," said Tom Kite, golf's alltime leading money-winner.

"On the other hand, maybe it'll continue to grow. Maybe in five years, we'll be playing for twice as much as we are now," he said.

No one knows.

But it is certain that about \$6 million a year in sponsorship - including its richest-in-the-world, year-ending event — will be lost from the tour at the end of the Nabisco tournament next Sunday.

The company, subject of the largest take-over in American financial history late in 1988, bought its way out of a long-term contract with the tour earlier this

Nabisco will continue its sponsorship on the Senior Tour but the major portion of its participation ends with the tournament at the Champions Golf Club.

That includes the \$2.5 million tournament purse, \$1 million in a season-long bonus pool, \$2 million in a season-long charity competition and \$250,000 in prize money for statistics competition.

All that will be distributed at the tournament's end. But that will be the last time.

And it's generally agreed that some of the pros themselves are at least partially responsible for the demise of the game's richest tournament

Several pros - Greg Norman and Curtis Strange among them last year critizized the enormity of the purse, particularly the bonus pool, and said it overwhelmed the rest of the schedule.

The new senior management at Nabisco was less than pleased.

'With the buy-out, and some of the comments that were made last year, I can understand that they would pull out," Kite said.

The tour itself will take over the tournament next year. The purse will be reduced to \$2 million and the bonus pool will be dropped. The charity competition and the statistics program will be retained, Commissioner Deane Beman said.

That event, tentatively dubbed the Tour Championship, will retain some of the characteristics of the Nabisco event

It will have a restricted field, be the last official-money event on the schedule and, like Nabisco, is designed to bring to a climax the major season-long races such as the money-winning title and Player of the Year

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at stake this time, however. Nick Faldo of England, winner of both the Masters and British Opens, has an unbeatable lead on the points list from which the PGA selects its outstanding performer of the

"But that's not the only Player of the Year. Don't the writers (the Golf Writers Association of America) have a Player of the Year award?" asked Kite, who has won it twice.

And Hale Irwin, the 44-year-old who won the U.S. Open and will be making his first start in this season-ending event, took note of the new PGA Tour Player of the Year award, to be selected by Tour players for the first time this

"Any award that comes from my peer group is more significant," Irwin said. "They've been out there with you. They know who's played the best. An award determined by my peers would be as close to my heart as any can get.'

He took exception to the PGA's early designation of Faldo as the winner of its award.

'That's a little premature," Irwin said of Faldo's selection by the PGA. "You have to finish the season before you go handing out Player of the Year awards.

The money-winning title is very much up for grabs.

With the potential of \$625,000 going to the winner of the Nabisco event (\$450,000 from the tournament purse, \$175,000 from the bonus pool), Norman and about a dozen others are in the race.

Norman is the year's leading money-winner with \$907,977.

Kite, who won the Nabisco title last year and set a single-season earnings mark with \$1,395,278, has little more than a mathematical chance.

With one event to go, he ranked 12th with \$585,202.

Payne Stewart, who lost to Kite in a playoff in the 1989 Nabisco, is second to Norman at \$856,393.

Other leading contenders and their totals include Paul Azinger (\$790,231), Wayne Levi (\$772,397), Irwin (\$753,749), Mark Calcavecchia (\$744,021), and Fred Couples (\$682,499)

Others who appear to have secured Nabisco tournament berths included Gil Morgan, Lanny Wadkins, Larry Mize, Mark O'Meara, Tim Simpson, Peter Jacobsen, Steve, Elkington, Ian Baker-Finch, PGA champ Wayne Grady, Chip Beck, Bob Tway. Jodie Mudd, Jim Gallagher, Nick Price, Billy Mayfair, Robert Gamez and Corey Pavin:

The remainder of the field will be determined at the finish of the Walt Disney tournament

Neither Faldo nor Jose Maria Olazabal, the record-setting winner of the World Series of Golf.



Mudball

HOLLAND PATENT, N.Y. — These four 12-yearolds play a game of two-on-two football here recently. They are, left to right, Orin Neal, Travis Roberts, Shane Germond and Eric Koenig.

Simpson atop Disney leader board

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Tim Simpson, who says he's "done everything but win this year," was six shots up on the Disney Golf Classic field going into the final round after a par-busting

Simpson's 65 on Friday was only a shade worse than his first two rounds of 64, and his 193 total was 23 strokes under par.

This tied the low three-round score for the year and put him into position today to challenge for the PGA scoring mark of 257 for 72

"It's certainly within reach,"

said the 13-year veteran with three tour victories to his credit.

This year, his best finish was a tie for second in the Doral-Ryder Open in Miami. But he's been in the top 10 in 10 tournaments in 1990.

He's 13th on the money list with \$515,272. First prize in the Disney is \$180,000.

Tied for second at 199, 17-underpar over the three Disney courses, were Davis Love III and Payne Stewart. One stroke back of them were Paul Azinger and Gene

"We're playing for second," Azinger jibed with Stewart in the

press interview room after Friday's round.

Stewart fired the tournament's lowest round, a 61, which broke the Magnolia Course record by a stroke. He disagreed with Azinger

"I like Tim's position," Stewart said. "But all of a sudden, I'm back in the golf tournament. Anything can happen," said Stewart, second on the official money list.

Stewart hopes to catch Greg Norman, who has \$907,977 in 1990 earnings to his \$856,393. Norman did not play here, but the two will go headto-head in the rich Nabisco Championships next week.

Dent not taking it easy on Seniors field

NAPA, Calif. (AP) - At the beginning of the year, Jim Dent set personal goals of winning two PGA Senior Tour events and earning

Considering the 51-year-old Dent has already won four tournaments and is the third-leading money winner this year with total earnings of \$600,127, it would be easy to understand if he decided to take it easy the rest of the year.

But a look at the leader board following the first round of the \$500,000 Transamerica Senior golf tournament Friday showed Dent eading by two strokes.

The got one more to win " Den

said, following his 5-under-par 67 on the 6,632-yard south course of the Silverado Country Club. 'Whatever happens in the next two rounds, you'll know Jim wasn't coasting.

Dent, who never won a tournament while playing on the regular Eight golfers were three strokes PGA Tour, was helped Friday by a rain-dampened course. Dent is the longest driver on the Senior Tour, with an average drive of 276.4

But he also has made significant progress with his short game.

Till spend 60 percent of my time on my short game now." Dent said

He said he also is better at think ing his way around a golf course. "I manage my golf game better than I used to. I just put the right postage (distance) on it (his shots) now

Don January was second at 69 in the 54-hole tournament.

J.C. Snead, who turned 50 Sunday and is playing in his first Senior Tour event, was among those tied at 70. While playing in a pro-am event Wednesday, Snear fired a course record 62. He follow ed with a 66 on Thursday

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Baytown Lee 24, LaPorte 9
Baytown Sterling 34, Vidor 14
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Conroe 27, Klein Oak 11
Converse Judson 38, SA Roosevelt 7
Cypress-Fairbanks 21, Langham Creek 6
Dallas Carter 49, North Dallas 6
Dallas Kimball 63, Dallas Sunset 0
Dallas Spruce 21, Dallas Skyline 9
DeSoto 43, North Mesquite 7
Deer Park 10, Beaumont Central 7
Del Rio 7, Laredo United 0
Donna 35, La Joya 0
EP Andress 28, EP Bowie 7
EP Burges 21, El Paso 7
EP Coronado 36, EP Jefferson 32
EP Eastwood 24, EP Riverside 6
EP Irvin 48, EP Austin 28
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South Oak Cliff 35, Seagoville 12
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Weslaco 37, Brownsville Pace 6
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CLASS 4A
A&M Consolidated 34, Brenham 7
Amarillo Caprock 31, Dumas 20
Andrews 26, Pecos 25
Austin Reagan 48, Austin Anderson 13
Austin Travis 36, Austin McCallum 9
Austin Westlake 60, Del Valle 0
Bastrop 24, Hays 0
Bay City 18, El Campo 13
Big Spring 23, Fort Stockton 10
Brownwood 0, Everman 0 (tie)
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Cedar Hill 45, Red Oak 9
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Slaton 36, Seminole 20

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Albany 47, Jim Ned 0

Big Sandy 31, Bullard 28

Boling 15, Tidehaven 13

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Canadian 21, Clarendon 19 Celina 31, Farmersville 21 China Spring 26, Hamilton 14 Clifton 55, Hico 0 Coahoma 26, Eldorado 0 Coleman 67, Ranger 0 DeLeon 21, Goldthwaite 0 Dilley 36, LaPryor 7 Electra 27, Archer City 13 Elysian Fields 40, Beckville 6 Godley 54, Maypearl 13 Grand Saline 53, Alba-Golden 0 Grapeland 19, Leon 14 Groveton 68, Buffalo 0 Gruver 34, Memphis 15 Hamlin 20, Haskell 6 Harmony 39, Karnack 0 Hart 23, Shallowater 6 Hawkins 8, Frankston 7 Henrietta 35, Chico 7 Howe 75, Whitewright 0 Hull-Daisetta 45, East Chambers 0 Hutto 20, Rogers 12 Industrial 43, Danbury 6 Ingram 56, Blanco 0 Iraan 58, Stanton 0 Jacksboro 52, Paradise 0 Joaquin 19, Garrison 7 Junction 30, Johnson City 7 Kenedy 21, Bloomington 14 LaVilla 14, Benavides 3 Lovelady 37, Centerville 25 Malakoff 61, Cayuga 0 Mart 21, Hubbard 6 Mason 28, Comfort 7 Millsap 42, Itasca 14 Moody 21, Franklin 14 Morton 20, Hale Center 14 Natalia 14, Lytle 13 Navarro 16, Nixon-Smiley 14 New Diana 20, Redwater 6 Olton 36, Lockney 0 Ore City 27, Hughes Springs 0 Overton 20, Arp 7 Ozona 24, McCamey 7 Post 18, Tahoka 6 Poth 14, Marion 7 Presidio 19, Cathedral 6 Quanah 14, Seymour 0 Quitman 21, Edgewood 7 Ralls 7. Idalou 2 Refugio 57, Skidmore-Tynan 0 Rio Vista 15. Dublin 14 Rosebud-Lott 40, Bruceville-Eddy 6 Sabinal 47, Leakev 14 Salado 18, Florence 13 San Saba 27, Eastland 3 Schulenberg 61, Weimar 17 Schulenburg 61, Weimar 17 Seagraves 22, Crosbyton 20 Shiner 21, Hempstead 0 Somerville 18, Lexington 15 Spearman 19, Sunray 3 Stamford 27, Hawley 7 Stratford 14, West Texas High 12 Sundown 26, New Deal 21 Three Rivers 23, Karnes City 0 Timpson 54, Hemple 6 Union Grove 22, Waskom 20 Valley View 42, Nocona 0 Van Horn 42, Marfa 0 Van Vleck 31 East Bernard 20 Venus 7, Grandview 0 Wall 35, Forsan 3 Wellington 10, Panhandle 6 West Sabine 33, Shelbyville 13 White Deer 14, Highland Park 13 Wimberley 26, Stockdale 6 Winona 21, Troup 20 Yorktown 34, Woodsboro 0

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Bremond 13, Chilton 7
Bryson 17, Windthorst 6
Burkeville 61, Evadale 25
Center Point 61, Medina 0
Collinsville 36, Saint Jo 0
Colmesneil 33, Apple Springs 16
Eden 36, Menard 0
Falls City 43, Louise 8
Farwell 46, Nazareth 13

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PRIVATE SCHOOLS Allen Academy 64, Happy Hills Farm 19 Dallas Youth Village 26, Masonic Home

Woodson 36, Lueders-Avoca 35

FW Christian 27, Dallas Christian 15 FW Nolan 21, Waco Christian 7 Faith Christian 12, Broadway Baptist 12 (tie) Houston St. John's 16, FW Country Day

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Boston at Calgary, 8:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.
Chicago at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
Minnesota at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Sunday's Games

Vancouver at Quebec, 2:05 p.m. Calgary at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m. Minnesota at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.

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New England	1	5	. 0	.167	90	169	
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Cincinnati	4	-2	0	.667	154	153	
Houston	3	- 3	0	.500	146	125	
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Cleveland	- 2	4	0	.333	98	139	
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Chicago	5	1	0	.833	142	75
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Detroit	2	4	0	.333	141	169
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Chicago 38, Los Angeles Rams 9
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Sunday's Games

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Ben Crenshaw

Kenny Perry

Mike Donald

Dave Barr

Scores and relation to par Friday after the third round of the \$1 million Disney World Golf Classic, played on the 7,190-yard, par-72 Magnolia Course, the 6,967-yard, par-72 Palm Course, and the 6,706-vard. par-72 Lake Buena Vista Course 64-64-65-193 -23 Tim Simpson 68-65-66—199 -17 68-70-61—199 -17 Davis Love III Payne Stewart Gene Sauers 68-65-67-200 Paul Azinger 67-65-68-200 **67-66-68**—201 **68-65-68**—201 John Mahaffey Bob Gilder Larry Rinker 71-65-66-20 70-67-65-202 Chip Beck David Peoples Nolan Henke 68-69-65-202 Dan Forsman 70-68-65-203 13 Billy Andrade Joel Edwards 70-66-67-13 69-65-70-204 ·12 Bob Lohr 68-68-68-204 ·12 Bruce Lietzka 69-67-68-204 -12 Richard Zokol Larry Nelson 72-66-66-204 -12 70-63-72-205 -11 Tom Byrum Lance Ten Broeck 68-70-67-205 -11 Tommy Armour III 71-67-67-205 -11

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Ashley McCann is all smiles as she is escorted off the field by her father, Tom McCann, after she was crowned Big Spring High School homecoming queen Friday night in the above photo. Six-year-old Lisa Ovalle is adorned with homecoming mums as she watches the parade pass by on Main Street in the photo below. In the top right photo, members of the Class of 1991 ham it up on their float, as those riding on the Class of 1993 float have a more subdued approach in the right photo.









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A salute to Big Spring High School graduates. We regret that space does not permit us to name all the graduates who are putting our town on the

map. Instead we offer a sampler of people you may recognize and perhaps remember.

Class of 1975

Contributing to the prosperity of Big Spring

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

The Big Spring High School graduating class of 1975, one of the largest classes ever to graduate from BSHS, has proven to be both industrious and capable. Fifteen years later, no less than 14 of those graduating in '75 own or operate businesses in Big Spring.

Combined, these individuals employ at least 106 people in Big Spring, both full time and part time, providing the Big Spring economy with stability and prosperity.

Interests and occupations are as

different as the 370 individuals in the class of '75. The businesses vary from restaurants to radiators to interior decorating. But all these owners said a love for the small town community of Big Spring is the reason they live here.

Greg Brooks, president of Blum's Jewelers, returned to Big Spring after earning his BBA in 1979 from Texas Tech University. Brooks said he lived in Big Spring during his childhood when Webb Air Force Base was open and his father, a member of the Thunderbirds, was stationed here.

4-year-old David. "Blum's is my grandfathe jewelry business parents are from still here," said B that his mother store. Blum's Journal of the Thunderbirds, was stationed here.

"I guess you could say I was an

Air Force brat. I went to 13 schools in 12 years. But we always came back here. Big Spring has the nicest people. You couldn't beat the people here," Brooks said. He married Lisa Powers, from California, in 1982, and they have one son,

"Blum's is my family's business. My grandfather started the jewelry business in 1961. Both my parents are from here, and they're still here," said Brooks, who added that his mother still works in the store. Blum's Jewelers employs five people in their Big Spring store.

Carla Walker Harrold owns Photo Magic, in partnership with Ray Walker, her father, and Zina Woods, a 1974 BSHS graduate. Harrold said the studio and processing lab are 100 percent homeowned and operated, and the business does all photography work in the store, from processing film to copy and restoration and portrait photography.

Harrold said she stays in Big Spring because she likes the community

"There are a lot of people who really care about the town. This is a caring community with the rural lifestyle that I like I like to visit big cities, but living here the people know you," said Harrold, who bought into Photo Magic in 1984.

She said she has worked part time as a photographer since high school. Harrold received her B.A. in journalism from San Angelo State University in 1977, and her MBA in 1981 from the University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

Harrold said she likes working in Big Spring because she has the opportunity to do good, quality work for customers who return.

"I'm very encouarged in terms of the local economy. It's better

than it has been in the past. (Business owners) have to try harder and be more conscientious. It's the service we give them. I like living in a town where that's important. We have to do a little bit of everything, be more diverse to make a living, and care about people. In a community this size that attitude will bring more customers," Harrold said.

Stan Partee started in business in Big Spring with Partee Enterprises in 1979. He said he started off in investments and diversified into oil drilling and contracting out his drilling rigs to other people. Now he also owns the Spring City Do-It Center that he opened six years ago. Partee employs a total of 46 people in Big Spring.

This is my hometown, where my friends and family are. That's what drew us back," said Partee. He attended Texas Tech in Lubbock for more than four years before he returned to Big Spring.

Big Spring has helped out a lot with my businesses since I first started out. Especially with the Do-It Center. This is a nice town for raising children. It's very friendly," he said. Partee and his wife of 13 years, Sue, have two children, Jordan, 8, and Melinda, 5.

Crown Decorating Center sells everything to fix up a home, owner Janet Coffman Higgins, another 1975 BSHS graduate, said.

'We have floor coverings, wall coverings, paint, construction jobs, window treatments and a little bit of decorative accessories," she

Higgins bought Miller's Crown Decorating three years ago, after she and her family bought Coffman Roofing from Higgins' father.

While David Higgins was employed with Cosden Oil Refinery, the family lived in Memphis, Tenn, and **New Jersey**

'We always wanted to come back. This feels like our home town. Our family is here," she said. Janet and David have two boys, Jerod, 9, and Dustin 6. Both children were born in Big Spring.

Ruel Metcalf is co-owner of City Radiator, with his wife Pam. Pam is a certified radiator mechanic, one of only three other women in the country to be certified, Metcalf said

He said he and Pam have owned the business for the past four years, but Metcalf has been involved in the automobile servicing industry since high school.

"I worked with my father at City Tire and Wheel, and bought that from him (when I was) 18. I owned Downtown Texaco for three months after that, and then I was at Downtown 66 for two years. I bought the Ackerly Fina and was there for two years, and from there I went into the oil field for five years. Now we do strictly radiator work," said Metcalf, explaining that Pam does all the new radiator work and he works on the used

"It's a funny deal about Big Spring. I've always been able to make a living here. In other places, I may not be sure of. You can't get rich here, but if you want to work, you can make a living in Big Spring. We've been real happy in Big Spring," Metcalf said. He and Pam have two children, Jason, 11, and

'My son and daughter are the fourth generation of my family in Big Spring. My mother was born

here and her parents, the Weavers, lived here years and years. They had a farm out around Luther, and moved here in the late 1800s," Metcalf said.

Roxanne McDaniel Rutledge owns another retail business in Big Spring, the Accent Shoppe. She and her children, Melody Ayn, 4 and Kyle, 8 months, moved from Dallas to Big Spring when she was presented with the opportunity to buy the Accent Shoppe. Rutledge's husband, Ron, is an investigator for the Haltom City Police Department. Rutledge said her husband will move to Big Spring when he can find employment with adequate salary compensation, but for now he commutes from Haltom City about once a month.

'We wanted them (the children) to grow up in an environment that was good for them. We didn't like Dallas and wanted to be where you can trust people, where everybody knew each other and everybody is friendly," Rutledge said about the decision to move back to Big Spring.

'We have a lot of family here. Parents, aunts, uncles - my great grandparents homesteaded near Snyder, so we have really got roots," she said.

Rutledge graduated from Texas Tech with a degree in advertising and public relations in 1978. She said she is very optimistic that the economy in Big Spring will continue an upward climb.

'It goes down but it bounces right back again. New young peo-ple are moving back in," she said.

Two women from the 1975 graduating class, Pam Pope McMillan and Cherry Ingram Ferqueron, now work as certified public accountants in Big Spring.

McMillan bought the Sydney Clark CPA firm about a year ago, she said, after working there for six years. She received her BBA in accounting from UTPB in 1979, and moved back to Big Spring from Midland in 1980, she said.

"I've been here ever since. I have friends and family here, so it was logical to come home. The people (in Big Spring) are nice, and I've known so many all my life. My dad was with the base here, I was born here and went to school here. I had my chance to do traveling and after that I decided to come home," McMillan said.

Ferqueron operates a small accounting business from her home so she can stay with her 4-year-old son. Cole. She was vice president for Gamco, an educational software company, and worked there from 1981-88, where she did the accounting and data processing. She recieved her BBA in accounting from Texas Tech in 1977.

Her husband, Phillip Ferqueron, owns Design Plus, an architectural firm currently working on the renovation of the Heritage Museum in Big Spring. She said she helps him with the books for the

Ferqueron said she works on the board of many organizations in town and starting a business in Big Spring is not easy

"It's hard for young people to come back and do anything here. It's real hard to get established. For instance, the college hires from out of town, and now there's a bond election that will hire somebody from out of town. We're



Cindy Coleman McGuire owns the Red Mesa restaurant, which she and her husband Keith opened in January 1989. She said they wanted to offer Big Spring a more up-scale restaurant.

sending our tax money to Dallas or Lubbock," Ferqueron said.

She explained that if local businesses would hire local contractors, Big Spring money would stay in Big Spring. And once a local firm had established a good repuation here, outside businesses would also hire Big Spring contractors, bringing more money to Big Spring.

Ferqueron also said the local organizations are managed by the same volunteers in most cases.

"We have so much potential here, but it's not being used because people aren't involved. It's the same people on several boards, the same people do everything. We need more people involved so more people know what's going on. Sometimes it's easy to call on those same ones who are always there,"

Ferqueron said she likes Big Spring because it's a good place to raise a family.

"I like the size of the town. Both of us have family here. It felt good to come back home where we have friends and family," she said.

Brenda Riggan Parker married Mike Parker and went to work for the family restaurant, the Brandin Iron Inn, in 1978. The couple have two children, Kyrstin, 4, and Cameron, 11 months.

"I've been here 32 years," she said. "One of the advantages is that when you've done this all your life, it's hard to know anything different. Both of our families are here. This is a nice place to raise a family and be around relatives.



Carla Walker Harrold is part owner of Photo Magic, a photography studio and processing lab. She appreciates the opportunity to do quality work for customers who will continue to come back to her store.

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"Mike's been in the business all his working life. He graduated from BSHS in 1973. The Brandin Iron has been in the Parker family for 26 years. It's been family owned since 1964. We serve excellent food," she said.

Cindy Coleman McGuire owns the Red Mesa restaurant, which she and her husband Keith converted in January 1989.

'We felt the need for what we did in the community, a more up-scale type (restaurant) than what's available locally. We have a southwest design inside, and we designed it, with cedar beams and satalli tile. There's a wood-burning mesquite grill, and our salads are made from scratch, fresh everyday," McGuire said.

She graduated from UT Austin in 1980 with a degree in marketing, and she and her husband moved back to Big Spring in 1981.

Clifford Crow owns the Com Shop with his father. He explained that the Com Shop is a telephone installation business.

"We do everything but furnish the dial tone," he said about the communication business

Crow worked for Haliburton for more than 10 years after high school, where he did "just about everything." He and his wife Carla have three children. Crow said he likes Big Spring, but he sees needed improvements in the city.

They could do more for the kids around here — the teenagers. They need to put up a center, or a community club for teenagers. Every time they try, the city government puts a stop to it. I guess they figure the kids cause too much trouble.

"I was born and raised right here, and there has never been anything for kids. This is my home town, and I have no desire to move. I've been able to make my living here, but I don't like the politics,' Crow said.

David Wrinkle is another 75 graduate involved in the communication industry. Wrinkle owns KBST AM and FM radio stations.

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'My father made me an offer I couldn't refuse. We had a fatherson business. My family bought KBST in 1959, and it was one of the first radio stations in West Texas. KBST has only had two owners, said Wrinkle, who added that his father died in 1984 and he bought the AM station in 1985

Wrinkle purchased the FM station in 1989, but he said the AM is still the more popular of the two

'It's the stronger of the two stations. The older people in town listen to AM, and it's a communityoriented station. It's been a Big Spring institution for 54 years, Wrinkle said.

He said he lives in Midland because it's "more central to my interests." Wrinkle is on the board of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce and he's one of the youngest radio owners for the Texas Association of Broadcasters.

After several years as a car salesman, Daniel Langston is now a self-employed electric motor repairman. Langston said he offers sales and service for pump jack motors for oil field equipment. And Langston is also associated with Eddie Jacobson and Eddie's Bar-

Langston has been married to Cindy for seven years, and he has



Rexanne McDaniel Rutledge recently moved back to Big Spring from Dallas when she purchased the Accent Shoppe. Rutledge said she wanted the children to grow up in a friendly environment where everyone knew each other.

two children; Ashley, who's 3 and Justin, 10. Langston said his wife's family live in Garden City and his mother is in Big Spring, and he credits family and friends for his return to Big Spring from Dallas.

"There's a lot of friendly people (in Big Spring). I've lived here all my life. My dad in the Air Force was transferred to Webb (Air Force Base) and he retired here. The people are really great here, and it's not a 'rat race' like Dallas. We've got a lot of friends here, Langston said. He added he had returned from Dallas to Big Spring after his father died.

John Cline opened Cline Construction with his brother Greg in 1976, right after high school. He said the business takes them both all over the West Texas area, from Amarillo to Abilene to El Paso.

construction, utility work and pav-

ing. We have a contract with Southwestern Bell and with oil companies," said Cline about the his business. He said that at different times they employ about 20 people to help with the construction and asphalt paving.

Cline has been married to Nita for 13 years and they have two daughters, Kandi, 11 and Krystal, 7. He likes living in Big Spring and said this is a good community to raise children.

Cline said he started the business because he felt there was a need in the community for his type of service.

"I believe you can start anything you want if you have a lot of dedication. Owning your own business requires seven days a week, 24 hours a day. After a whiile you can slack off some, and it helps if you've got a brother," he said.

Jan Dickerson has had multiple careers

By LEA WHITEHEAD Staff Writer

Jan Dickerson has had four careers since she graduated from **BSHS** in 1944.

She has been a journalist, including 10 years as a reporter and art editor for the Kansas City Star. She served a career in the military, retiring as a colonel. Then she turned to raising and training horses. And now she's an author, writing her third book on horses.

"I had a lifelong love of writing and horses," Dickerson said from her home in Williamsburg, Va. And now I am able to combine them both.'

Dickerson worked at the Herald while still in high school ("everything from throwing papers to writing society items"); and as a reporter for the Abilene Reporter News while a student at Hardin-Simmons University.

She joined the Army in 1948, serving on active duty and in the reserves until 1980.

Dickerson learned Western riding during her youth in West Texas, then became interested in hunting and jumping after she moved to Virginia.

Now her interest has turned to dressage, the execution of precision movements with barely perceptible commands from the rider. She has a young horse now that she's training for competition.

"There may be a dressage event in the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta,' she says. "And we ought to be about ready then!"

Her books are "Make the Most of Your Horse" (1970) and "Training Your Own Horse" (1975). Her newest book will be "A New Look at Classical Dressage.

Her mother, Mrs. C. W. Dickerson, still lives in Big Spring.

Fran Patterson makes unusual works of art

By LEA WHITEHEAD

"The phrase 'something old, something new' takes on fresh aplications when applied to the unusual work of Austin artist Fran Patterson, who uses antique fabrics, laces, buttons and other materials to produce a unique contemporary art form. By combining mundane objects into a meaningful statement, she conveys an imaginative vision of the world."

This quote is from a 1982 edition of Texas Monthly which carried a six-page color spread of the work of a former Big Spring resident, Fran Long Patterson

She refers to herself as a "mixed media artist who uses a painterly approach to textile art, or fiber relief," a term that helps to convey the sculptural quality of her pieces

in Austin and San Antonio and she has had a one-woman show in Houston

She says she found her calling in early childhood, sitting in her mother's sewing room, stitching together bits of colored scraps as a way of expressing herself.

A 1966 graduate of BSHS, Fran holds a fine arts degree from Texas Tech and has undertaken graduate work at UT-Austin, in Taos, and at Arrowmont Craft School in Gatlinburg, Tenn. She travels extensively to enrich her work.

For the past six years she has taught art as a therapy for children and adults at Shoal Creek Psychiatric Hospital in Austin.

She is married to real estate broker Mark Patterson and has a 31/2-year-old daughter

Her parents, Al and Ozella Long, Her work is featured in galleries live in Big Spring.

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"Mostly we do telephone line

Danny Lane became well-known drummer

By Lea Whitehead For the Herald

Danny Lane was four years old when he began to play the drums.

"He had to sit on the edge of the stool because he was so little he couldn't reach the bass pedal," his mother, Mrs. R.D. Lane, recalls. "It just came natural with him."

Danny's father, the late R. D. Lane, had bought the drums for an older brother, Kenneth, and "Danny just watched him, and then sat down and started to play."

Both boys went on to careers in music; Kenneth started playing drums with Western Swing legend Hoyle Nix at the age of 14, but gave up performing some years ago.

Danny, on the other hand, headed for Nashville when he graduated from Big Spring High School in 1965, and went on to become an award-winning drummer, vocalist, recording artist, record producer and composer.

In the 1960's he toured with the Bob Wills/Leon Raush Texas Playboys, and later with the Jeannie C. Riley Band.

In the 1970's he played with show bands backing such stars as Les Paul, Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, Donna Fargo, Merle Haggard, Tom T. Hall, Charlie Pride, Tex Williams, Ralph McTell, Leon Raush, Roy Head and many more. He toured Europe with Ralph McTell and played Las Vegas with the Sandy Knox Show.

His TV credits include the Merv Griffin Show and the Lily Tomlin Special; the Bill Anderson Show and Wilburn Brothers Show from Nashville; Tonight Show and Mike Douglas Show with Jeannie C. Riley, and Midnight Special with Kinky Friedman.

His awards include "Song of the Year (Europe) for "Streets of Lon-



DANNY LANE

don" with McTell (1975); Drummer of the Year, chosen by Country Music News, Los Angeles (1974); nominee, Drummer of the Year, Association of Country Music, Los Angeles (1974); drummer, CLEO Award Winning Mazda commercial, produced by Dan Dalton, Los Angeles (1973); and drummer, GRAMMY Award Winning TV special, "Lily Tomlin Special," (1972).

His talents were featured on many singles and albums recorded from 1971-79, including appearances with such artists as Ike and Tina Turner. He was staff drummer for John Anderson in

Danny now lives in Corpus Christi. His mother still lives in Big Spring, as does his brother, Kenneth, and his sister, Sandra Payne.

Out of a family of eight youngsters, only Danny and Kenneth were musicians, their mother says. Both have earned a place in the Big Spring High School Hall of Fame.



Greg Brooks, president of Blum's Jewelers, returned to Big Spring in 1979 to help run the family business started by his grandfather in 1941.

Helon Blount too busy to retire

By LEA WHITEHEAD For the Herald

"Retire?" Helon Blount Kaldenberg asks her interviewer increduously. "Why, I had three auditions yesterday!"

The 1946 graduate of Big Spring High School began her theatrical career in 1956 in "Most Happy Fella" on Broadway and has been singing, dancing and acting ever since.

Then came "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" with Bobby Morse and Rudy Vallee; "Do I Hear A Waltz" with Sergio Franchi and Liz Allen; "Fig Leaves Are Falling" with Barry Nelson; "Follies" with Alexis Smith, Dorothy Collins, Gene Nelson and Yvonne de Carlo; and "Woman of the Year" with Lauren Bacall.

She also played in many off-Broadway roles, including "Curley McDimple" with Butterfly McQueen and Bernadette Peters; and "Fly Blackbird" which won the OBIE Award for



HELON BLOUNT

best off-Broadway musical in 1961.

Blount's summer stock tours included "Carousel" with John Raitt; "Carnival" with Ann Blythe; "Sound of Music" with Shirley Jones; "Cyrano" (a musical version), with Jose Ferrer; and "La Mancha" with Ed Ames and John Raitt and many others.

Summer theatre has taken her from Dallas to Rochester, Atlanta to Toronto, Denver to Westport and many other cities.

She's had roles in soaps, including "Search for Tomorrow" and "All My Children" and made-for-TV movies "Women at West Point", "Father Brown" and "Detective."

The star's musical career was launched at Big Spring High School, and she continued studying music and earned a bachelor's and master's degree at the University of Texas.

She lives in Sea Cliff, N. Y. She met her late husband, also an entertainer, when they played in "Most Happy Fella."



GARY PICKLE

Gary Pickle top news producer

By LEA WHITEHEAD For the Herald

KTBC-TV, Austin.

Gary Pickle has been a prizewinning news film and documentary producer for the past 15 years. He is president of MPA-Texas in

His work has received second place for documentary in the New York International Film Festival. His newsfilm regularly captures Texas Press Association awards — including one for the coverage of the infamous University of Texas tower shooting when he was with

His firm writes, edits, does animation and music — the whole ball of wax — for commercials, television shows and documentaries. They also take on news and feature assignments for the networks, and do training films for large corporations such as Lockheed.

He is a 1963 graduate of Big Spring High School, attended Howard College and graduated from the University of Texas.

Local historian and writer Joe Pickle is his father.

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Pyles is nationally known cook

By LEA WHITEHEAD For the Herald

When Stephan Pyles left Big Spring in 1970 to attend East Texas State University, he felt he was leaving the kitchen for good.

He was intent on studying music in college, ending the days of making chicken-fried steaks and barbeque sandwiches at the small restaurants his parents had owned here.

However, as a college student, a twist of fate would send Pyles to France, where he would come to view food preparation in a very different light.

"I began to look at food preparation in another way — from an artistic standpoint," he said in a 1988 Heraldinterview. He abandoned his music studies and began work as a waiter, pastry chef and, eventually, cook in some of Dallas' finer restaurants.

Today, Pyles — chef and co-owner of Dallas' trendy Routh Street Cafe and Baby Routh restaurants - is widely considered one of America's most innovative food artists.

He is credited by food critics as the creator of a new, distinctly American culinary form, described by Pyles as "Southwestern cuisine with a twist."

His posh, wildly popular Dallas restaurants have spawned a host of imitations. He is much in demand on TV shows, and his recipes appear in showy



Stephan Pyles, chef and co-owner of Dallas' trendy Routh Street Cafe and Baby Routh restaurants, is widely considered one of America's most innovative food artists.

Southwestern cuisine cookbooks.

Three of his trademark creations are lobster enchiladas with red pepper, creme freche and caviar; and blue cornmeal catfish with smoked pepper sauce and black bean relish and Black Buck Antelope with chilis, and tamrind sauce

Texas Monthly has given Pyles' Routh Street Cafe its highest rating and credits the restaurant for initiating a new concept in fine dining. The restaurant typically has a three-week waiting list:

prices begin at \$42 for a fivecourse inner

As a youngster working in restaurants his father, Austin Pyles, owned, Pyles learned the rudiments of Southwestern cooking - Mexican dishes and traditional Texas recipes.

"I grew up eating and cooking with Southwestern ingredients. the 1970 BSHS graduate said when he visited Big Spring to do a charity event in 1988. "I think I have a grasp of that style of food that other chefs don't have.

Derek Horton making a name in movie roles

theatre, television and film appear on the resume of Big Spring actor

Derek Horton Son of Joe and Patti Horton, the 1979 graduate of Big Spring High School earned his bachelor's in theatre arts at Texas Tech

and his DEREKHORTON master's in theatre arts from Cornell University

He began his career in regional theatre, including the Dallas Theatre Center, Merrimack Reper-

Impressive credits in regional tory, Mass.; Movement Theatre International; and Houston's Alley Theater.

His television credits include the NBC mini-series, "The Murder of Mary Phagan.

Film roles include supporting roles in the acclaimed "Thin Blue Line" and "Ninth Life," and the lead role in "Elements of Social

Horton is an accomplished musician — playing guitar, bass, banjo mandolin - and sings baritone.

He rides horseback, fences and is adept at stage combat and fight choreography

The actor makes his home in Los



Miss Big Spring of 1963

Virginia (Ginie) Morris Sayles was crowned Miss Big Spring in 1963, and that experience sowed the seeds for a very succesful writing career. Her book "How to Win Pageants, is the product of a 10-year study of the common characteristics of pageant winners. Sayles is the author of two more books, "How to Meet Men" and "How to Marry Rich".

Kelly Draper is man behind the puppets

For the Herald

Kelly Draper always seemed to have a special knack for creating things

He learned the basics of design and illusion as a young man working in the florist shop of his parents, Bill and Helen Draper, when they owned Faye's Flowers here. When they retired, Kelly took over the shop himself, and made a name for himself with his floral designs and the decorations he turned out for charity events.

Then he turned to another creative endeavor - puppets creating the characters, making their costumes, writing scripts, doing all the voices and performing shows. First he performed at local birthday parties and events; then, such was his acclaim, that he began to perform with symphony orchestras, including two appearances with the Ft. Worth Symphony Orchestra in "Peter and the Wolf." He recruited and trained others to assist him with the technical aspects, and took his puppets to concert halls in Tyler, Midland-Odessa, Fort Stockton, New Braunfels and Toreon,

For children's educational workshops, Draper created a purple bookworm puppet named Hemingway, who "read" children's



KELLY DRAPER

stories (actually the voice was a tape of Draper reading the

Draper had graduated from Big Spring High School in 1972, and fully expected to become a florist. But his taste for "show business" led him to leave the flower shop in mid-1980's and enroll in South Texas State College in San Marcus. There he received his bachelor's and master's degrees in theatre arts with a specialty in costume and set design. His work while there received many awards.

For the past two summers Draper has been invited to create costumes and sets for the famed annual Shakespearean Festival in Durant, Okla.

The one-time Big Spring florist is now a professor of the theatre arts at East Texas State College in Commerce.

Walter Horton creates winning designs



prestigious Mitchell A. Wilder Award for excellence in publication and media design went t o t h. e

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year for an invitation designed by Walter Horton.

Walter, son of Joe and Patti Horton, is founder of Walter Horton Design in Dallas. For the 1976 graduate of Big Spring High School, winning awards is something he has become ac-

customed to.
In 1985 he received the Texas Institute' of Letters coveted annual book design award for "Dallas Architecture;" and repeated the accomplishment in 1987 or his book "Texas Wildflewer Portraits.

His work includes posters for the annual Van Cliburn Competition, the Classical Guitar Society and many others, as well as commercial logos for Valley View Shopping Center and Neiman-

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Dawn Estes Moffit now practicing law

By LEA WHITEHEAD For the Herald

Dawn Estes Moffit parlayed her voice and music training into an early career in performing and modeling, but has now given up the showroom for the courtroom.

The 1982 graduate of Big Spring High School, daughter of Bill and Lila Estes, received her law degree in May, 1989 from St. Mary's University Law School, and is now an attorney with the law firm of Gardere & Wynne, Dallas, specializing in commercial litigation. Her husband is Mark R. Moffitt, is assistant district attorney for Dallas County.

Dawn was a student of the late Ann Gibson Houser for 12 years. She gained recognition for her talent while still in high school as president of the Meistersingers, with the lead in school musicals, and as a member of All-Region and All-Area Choirs. In addition she was an Honor Society Member for three years, served on the Student Council and received the Zales' Youth Achievement Award in 1982.

She was Texas Junior Miss, 1982: a professional model for the Kim Dawson agency, Dallas, 1983-85; and for the Tanya Blair Agency in college musicals.



DAWN ESTES MOFFIT

and as a free agent, San Antonio,

In 1984 she was named Miss West Texas, and traveled throughout the West Texas area performing and promoting Miss West Texas and Miss Texas pageants.

She graduated cum laude from Southern Methodist University with a bachelor's degree in political science and minor in economics. She served as a Student Senator, and continued to perform

Peppy Blount has just finished second book

By LEA WHITEHEAD For the Herald

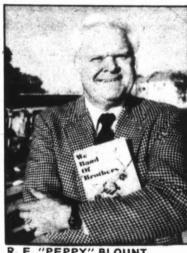
He was a Big Spring High School football star. He played on UT's championship teams of the late 1940's with the likes of Bobby Layne and Tom Landry. He started his political career as the youngest member ever elected to the Texas State Legislature. His victory for county judge of Gregg County made state history as the highest political elective office ever won by a write-in vote.

His biography also mentions that he was the Wild Cow Milking Champion of the Longview Rodeo

Nothing ordinary ever seemed to happen to R. E. "Peppy" Blount, BSHS class of '43, now a practicing attorney in Longview

He has also just finished his se-cond novel, "Mamas, Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to Play Football," and has two more manuscripts he's working on. Blount played four years on the UT Longhorn team; three of 'hose years they won the Suga Cotton Bowl and Orange Bowi.

His first book was "We Band of Brothers," based on his experiences as a World War II B-25 pilot with the 345th Bomb Group in the Army Air Corps. He flew 31 minimum altitude combat missions against the Japanese, winning 15 military decorations. The 345th, which fought in the Pacific, had a high mortality rate: more than 720 were lost, and "nine out of every 10 pilots," Blount said in an



R. E. "PEPPY" BLOUNT

1984 interview with the Herald. Blount is now a prominent civic, business, charity and church

leader in Longview

His affiliations include Salvation Army (board); American Heart Association (past president); American Cancer Society; Longview Boys Club; American Legion (past commander); East Texas Area Council, Boy Scouts of America (president since 1984; board of trustees of Longview Independent School District; and much more

Blount is married to the former Eva Jean Finch, and they have three sons, Ralph, Jeb and

Stephen. His sister, Helon Blount Kaldenberg, BSHS class of '46, was on Broadway 35 years, and continues to play dinner theatre.

David Trim in 'Crocodile Dundee'

By LEA WHITEHEAD For the Herald

One of his former classmates says, "David Trim showed promise and talent in high school, and he is doing now exactly what everyone expected he would do!"

What he is doing now is performing professionally in theatre, on television, in films and off-Broadway. He had a role in one of the highest grossing films of the past five years, "Crocodile Dundee."

His TV credits include "Falcon Crest" (16 episodes),
"All My Children", "Saturday
Night Live", "Buddies", "Family Medical Center" and

Among his other films are "Million Dollar Mystery", "Once in a Blue Moon", "Get-ting Home" and "Ramona."

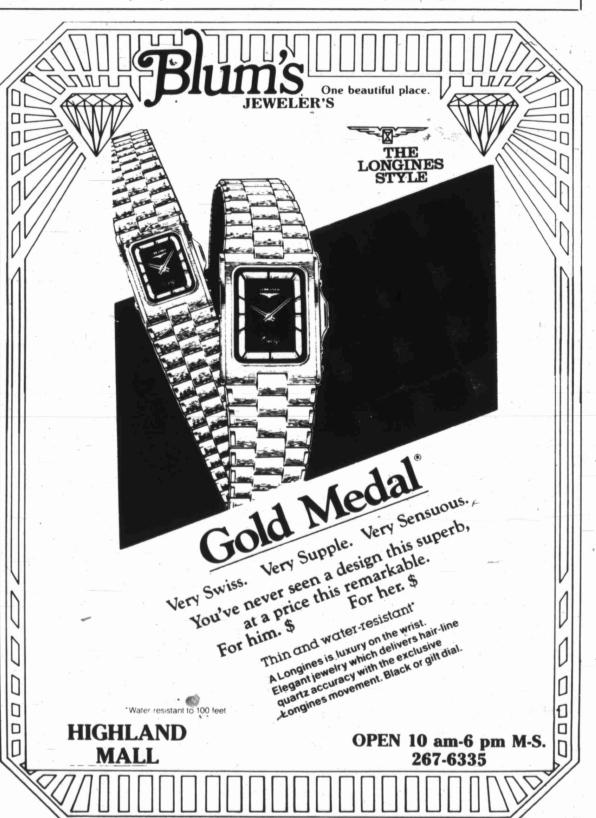
He played the lead in "Donuts " at the Lincoln Center; and has had roles in Shakespearean works, including "Midsummer Night's Dream.

In addition to performing, Trim has written five screenplays.

Trim, Class of '77, played the lead in high school plays, performed in the band, was a member of Meistersingers, and always had an outstanding role in the popular campus revues produced by former Band Director Bill Bradley in the '70s.

He graduated magna cum laude with a degree in fine arts from Loretto Heights College, Denver; and studied at the National Theatre Institute at

Eugene O'Neill Center, Waterford, Conn.



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Felecia Ford changing careers

For the Herald "It's an honor to be selected for the Big Spring High School Hall of Fame," says Felecia Ford, Dallas. "Big Spring played a large part in the development of

my career and my values A 1983 graduate of BSHS, she attended Moard College, Texas Tech University, Miss A's Finishing School-Modelin

Ford is a professional mode. singer, dancer and actress.

Her entry to the entertainment world was through pageant and talent shows. Among her many wins, she was Texas Miss Teen, 1982; America's Perfect Teen, 1982; Miss San Angelo, 1983; Miss Texas entrant, 1983; second runner-up, Miss Lubbock, 1983; and first runner-up, talent winner, Miss Lubbock, 1984.

She was a TVStar Search Finalist, 1984; Permian Basin Fair & Exposition Talent Show Winner, 1984; appeared on the Johnny High Show, Ft. Worth, 1981-83; and was Miss Texas Teen emcee and entertainer, 1985.



FELECIA FORD

She has performed in Dallas Repertory Theatre, Lubbock Summer. Repertory, and played in Texas Tech productions of "The Marriage of Figaro" and "The Magic Flute."

Ford keeps especially busy doing print and runway modeling, TV commercials and corporate training films (the latest was for

Gordon's Jewelers' annual convention in Hawaii); and has singing and dancing lead roles for industrial shows, such as Avis Rental ("these are like Broadway

Her TV appearances include "Breaking Home Ties," a 1987 Thanksgiving special; and a recent part in "Rescue 911."

Her commercials include Whataburger and Pizza Hut, and a voiceover for Kentucky Fried Chicken. You'll also hear her voice in lead roles at the "Six Flags" shows around the country; the music is taped and lipsynched by the performers.

"When I left Big Spring, my goal was to become a professional singer and actress, and I have accomplished that," Ford says.

Now she is ready to move toward her next goal, which is to become a country-western solist. "I hope to get a band together. I have a songwriter-producer in Nashville and we're already talking about a tour.

Preston and Jerrye Dunbar, Big Spring, are Ford's parents.

Keith Graumann went on to musical career

By LEA WHITEHEAD For the Herald

Keith Graumann's musical career has brought him full circle as a youngster he began his music studies under Big Spring tutors, then returned two decades later to lead the Big Spring Symphony Orchestra as guest conductor.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. August Graumann, Keith is now associate professor of music at the University of Livingston, Alabama.

The 1971 graduate of Big Spring High School earned scholarships to Texas Christian University and the University of Oklahoma, and received master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Oklahoma.

As a Fulbright Scholar, Graumann went to Turin, Italy to research and study the works of baroque-era composer Antonio Vivaldi, a project that brought him the recognition of his peers...

Equally at home at the podium for choral or instrumental conducting, Graumann is the former conductor of the Brazosport (Texas) Orchestra and Community Chorus.

He returned to Big Spring for a professional appearance when the Big Spring Symphony Association



KEITH GRAUMANN

inaugurated its "Big Spring Natives" annual concert.

As teens here the future maestro and his sister Beth Graumann Rehn both studied organ and appeared on the "Hammond Organ Times" on Big Spring's former television station. They both played the organ at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Grauman met his wife, the former Ann Barrow, a native of Dundee, Scotland, in Italy when he was doing research on Vivaldi.

'We selected one of Vivaldi's previously unpublished works to be played at our weddiang." he

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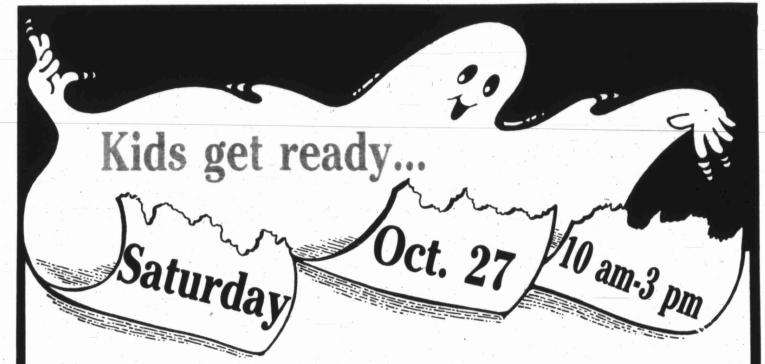
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