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Friday

Cloudy through Saturday. Increasing showers and thunderstorms late tonight, scattered showers and thunderstorms Saturday. Lows tonight low 50s. Highs Saturday in the 70s.

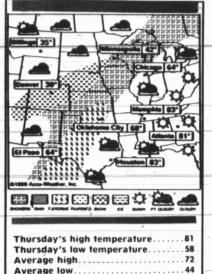
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Deadline 5 p.m. for absentee voting

Rainfall Thursday

Normal for Month

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Month to date.

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The deadline for absentee voting in person is 5 p.m. today at the Howard County courthouse. Mailed ballots will be accepted through Tuesday. As of Thursday, 2,034 had voted, a courthouse clerk reported. Two more voted this morning and mail-in ballots totaled 194.

That compares to 2,434 voting at the same time in the 1988 presidential election, the first year of no-excuse absentee voting. Mail-in ballots totaled 746 at that time.

Christmas program planned

Big Spring Main Street, Inc. is in the process of putting together a Christmas celebration on December 1 to begin at

Christmas music will be presented by several of the area churches and organizations throughout the afternoon. Any groups, church groups. or organizations interested in performing in the downtown Christmas celebration may call

Free glaucoma tests offered

(915) 267-4801.

The Sheets Eye Foundation will be conducting free glaucoma tests Monday, Nov. 5 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the **Big Spring Senior Citizens** Center, 487 Similar Street.

Glaucoma is one of the leading causes of blindness in the United States, according to a foundation press release. There are no symptoms and only with the finding of increased intra-ocular pressure is the diagnosis made.

Glaucoma is not curable, but may be controlled with lifelong therapy, the foundation said. The primary treatment is medical, using eye drops, and only late in the disease, if eye drops fail to control the pressure, is surgery performed.

The key to preventing blindness or visual loss is to seek periodic testing, like the one being offered free at the Big Spring Senior Center.

Texas-bound jet emergency landing

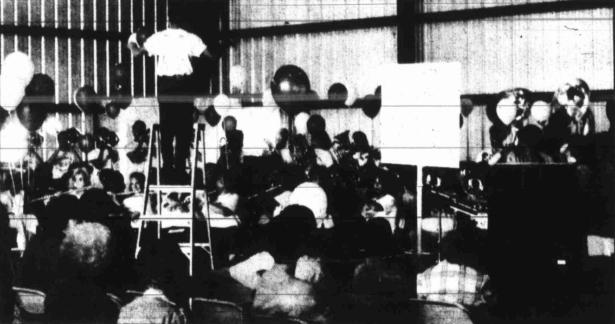
NEW YORK (AP) - An American Airlines jumbo jet en route to Dallas-Fort Worth from London made a successful emergency landing at **Kennedy International Airport** today.

The DC-10 jet had a wing flap that would not contract, said Tim Smith, an airline spokesman in Fort Worth. The flap was causing drag that used up extra fuel, so the plane was diverted to New York as a

precaution, he said. The Federal Aviation Administration in Washington said the plane also had a flat tire and circled Kennedy to

burn off fuel before landing. FAA spokeswoman JoAnn Sloan identified the plane as Flight 51. The plane had been scheduled to reach Dallas at 2:50 p.m. CST





Herald photos by Patrick Drisco

Approximately 100 people attended an "Old noon in Big Spring. The Stanton High School band, Fashioned Patriotic Rally" for Republican

below, and the Howard County Jay Hawks

Gramm: Conflict in Gulf may be impossible to avoid

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

It may not be possible to avoid a military conflict in the Middle East, although efforts to prevent one need to continue, said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, while campaigning for reelection in Big

"There's a limit to our patience," Gramm said Thursday of complaints of Iraq's harsh treatment of American hostages. Iraq soldiers are trying to starve American diplomats out of the embassy in Kuwait, which was overun by Iraq Aug. 2, according to reports. Hundreds of Westerners are reportedly being held at strategic installations as shields against a feared attack.

be avoided but I'm not optimistic," Gramm said following a rally at McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark. He added, "If we can avoid a conflict, we

Gramm, of College Station, made his comments minutes after a speach in which he asked voters to elect him to a second six-year term so he can keep pushing an agenda which includes less government spending and anti-drug laws and programs.

Gramm, who is running against Democrat Hugh Parmer, Ft. Worth, addressed about 100 people attending the "Old Fashioned Patriotic Rally" at the Basin Aviation hangar. Also on the ticket is Libertarian candidate Gary

"I came back to Big Spring to ask you to renew my contract for another six years," said Gramm, who received several rounds of applause as he listed legislation he has worked on. "I want to go go back to Washington to work for an America where families are only limited by the size of their dreams.

He also endorsed Republican gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams, Midland, who faces Democrat Ann Richards, Waco. "I want to ask you for help in some of these other races," he said.

Five Republican candidates running in local races, three of them contested, were on hand to greet • GRAMM page 10-A

Gap tightens in election opinion polls

Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO - With Democrat Ann Richards closing the gap in opinion polls and election day nearing, Republican gubernatorial hopeful Clayton Williams is getting help from the GOP's big-

Two new opinion polls today showed a tightening race.

A Mason-Dixon poll conducted for various media outlets showed Williams at 45 percent support and Richards at 43 percent; a Texas Poll showed the race 42-35 for

"Even if I was a betting man, I wouldn't place any bets on this one," James Dyer, who directed the Texas Poll, told the Austin American-Statesman.

Having already received an in-President Ronald Reagan, Williams is scheduled to spend his final day on the campaign Monday • ELECTION page 10-A

stumping with President Bush

He's also campaigned alongside U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm and began airing a TV commercial this week featuring first lady Barbara Bush and former Dallas Cowboys Tom Landry

Williams says he appreciates the assistance

"I need all the help I can get," he said Thursday. "I'm very proud to tie to the administration. While George Bush may have been attacked, well, Lord, not me. I support his Desert Shield. He's my friend.

But Richards, campaigning in Texarkana, said Williams needs more than help from big-name Republicans. Williams has made Texas a "laughingstock" with his blunders, she charged.

"It's not just what's happening in person endorsement from former Texas. Everybody is looking here and saying, 'What in the world is going on?'" Richards said.

Orphan train riders plan Odessa reunion

doned, homeless children were the mid-1800s until as late as 1929.

Children were brought in groups, traveling with two or more adults in charge, and placed out with new families. Since the children came on trains, today this era in history is known as the "Orphan Trains Era" and stands out as the beginning of foster parent care in America.

During the 75 years of this mass movement of children in America.

at least 150,000 children were relocated. Odessa has been chosen as the location for a one-day gathering of these children, who today are in their 70s and 80s. Wednesday, Nov. 28 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. orphan train riders, families, friends and

interested persons are invited to meet and share information. Austin has been selected as the site for a meeting the following

Saturday, Dec. 1. Mary Ellen Johnson, a family historian as well as founder of the 785-member organization, Orphan Train Heritage Society of America (OTHSA), will be in charge of the

meeting. Johnson travels around the country speaking to groups such as the

More than 4,000 orphaned, aban- National Foster Parents Association and historical/genealogical brought to Texas from New York societies about the orphan trains. City and Boston orphanages during Gathering and preserving orphan trains history is the purpose of OTHSA. Johnson also assists the orphan train riders and their descendants with family research.

> A quarterly publication, Crossroads, gives useful information in seeking biological family and has three or more orphan train riders stories per issue.

> For more information about attending these two Texas gatherings, or to share information write to: OTHSA, 4912 Trout Farm Rd., Springdale, AR 72764. A registration fee of \$10 per person will be

charged to attend either gathering. "Texans make up the largest number of members from any one state in our organization so it is fitting that we hold reunions and gatherings in Texas," Johnson

Johnson found these gatherings give this unique experience a chance to be talked about openly. For many years the "placing-out" was kept quiet and not shared with history book scholars, thus it was not taught in the schools. Johnson's group is slowing changing this around as classroom teachers are sent free information packets to prepare lessons from.

Prison board will conduct open house

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

The Big Spring Federal Correctional Institute announced its annual open house, set for Nov. 16, at a community relations board meeting Wednesday.

Community leaders, business owners and city officials on the relation board have been invited to conduct tours at the open house. The event will be the prison's official public "unveiling" since it began to accept Level II status

The open house will begin with a dedication ceremony at 9 a.m. About 300 local citizens will be invited to attend. We tried to include a cross-

section of the community, Warden Michael Fitzpatrick said. . . Relatives of our staff as well as people in (the fields of) business, education and medicine

will take part.' **Executive assistant Joe Aguirre** said the community relations board, which was formed to increase awareness and establish communication, will be a vital part

of the coming event. Allowing them to guide visitors is an attempt at furthering the cause of good relations, he said.

"We want to show that the community relations board is as much a part of our family as our employees, he said. "They will guide tours, but staff will be present to help answer questions. The board's input has been

valuable during the prison's long process of "mission" change, Aguirre said.

They help us keep the community informed, as well as let us hear from community leaders on what people think of what we're doing," he said. "(Having the board) helps encourage community

Changes continue as the prison begins to fulfill its mission change an upgrade in security.

The electronic control-center at the front sally-port entrance has been completed. It will monitor visitors entering and leaving the facility.

The multi-purpose building, • PRISON page 10-A



For sale

Paintings done by local celebrity artisfs on October 13 hang in the meeting room of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce as part of a silent auction for the artwork. The paintings can be viewed during regular business hours, and can be bid upon by informing the receptionist who will write down the bid price and the bidder's name. No closing date has been set.

Inside Texas

Jury clears Honda ATVs

AUSTIN (AP) - A Travis County jury has ruled that three-wheeled all-terrain vehicles sold by Honda are not designed defectively, and the company was not guilty of deceptive trade practices. The ruling came Thursday at

the end of a five-month trial. Plaintiffs in the suit had ask ed for almost \$800 million in damages, but received only

about \$800,000. The jury did rule that there was a "defect in the marketing" of the vehicles in that additional warnings to consumers about the potential dangers of ATVs should have been given.

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White mum on Williams-Richards choice

on Tuesday's ballot got the endorsement of former Gov. Mark White. But it wasn't gubernatorial candidate Ann Richards

White traveled Thursday from Houston to Austin and en-thusiastically backed Amarillo Judge Morris Overstreet for the Court of Criminal Appeals against Republican Judge Louis Sturns.

Then, dodging question after question, he declined to say whether his support extends to Richards.

'I'm not here to talk about anything except Morris Overstreet," he said.

White sought the Democratic gubernatorial nomination this year, finishing third in the bitter March primary.

Angered by Richards' campaign

claim that he profiteered from office, White declared on April 3: "I will never endorse Ann Richards. I will never support Ann Richards. 1 will never vote for Ann Richards." Still, the former governor has been lobbied by fellow Democrats who believe his endorsement would

Republican Clayton Williams.

help Richards in her race against

HOUSTON (AP) - The lawyer

for a woman charged with illegal-

ly using a men's room at a con-

cert says the case has generated

so much attention because the

issue "is something that's touch-

"It's not a gender-based thing. It's common fairness," attorney

Attorneys seated a jury Thursday and began testimony in the

trial of Denise Wells, a 33-year-

old legal secretary who allegedly

violated a city ordinance by using

Ms. Wells has said she used the

men's room at the concert out of

desperation because the line at

the ladies' restroom was too long.

The case has made Ms. Wells a

celebrity of sorts. Her bathroom trip has been the subject of na-

tional news coverage and she has

made appearances on talk shows

hosted by Johnny Carson,

Geraldo Rivera and Joan Rivers.

Thursday. At one point, Ms. Wells went to the women's restroom

and emerged smiling while near-

ly a dozen photographers clicked

Ms. Davenport, who also is Ms. Wells sister, said the city's insistence on prosecuting Ms. Wells

is "a silly waste of taxpayer

"Quite frankly, I always

thought Texas was big enough to

come to a lady in distress and

dismiss charges like these," she

grew up using the men's room,'

added Ms. Davenport, who has

barred her sister from talking to

Attorneys selected a four-

woman, two-man jury Thursday

afternoon and began the trial with

testimony from the off-duty

Houston police officer who cited

Ms. Davenport said today's

testimony would be "very enter-

taining." Witnesses would in-

clude an architect to testify on the

Assistant City Attorney Karl

Rosette said he would have two

more witnesses today, and Ms.

Davenport said the defense then

would present eight to 10

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need for adequate restrooms.

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Ms. Wells.

"We have four brothers. Denise

The media interest continued

Valorie Wells Davenport said.

ed all our lives.'

the men's room.



DENTON — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ann Richards gestures as she addresses students-

Woman on trial for using men's room

and faculty during a rally at the University of North Texas here Thursday.

ference with Overstreet, White

Would White answer other ques- Overstreet," he replied. played cat-and-mouse with news tions? "I'm here today to endorse Any other endorsements? "This

ed onto an elevator and briefly

During a Thursday news con- reporters asking about that race. the candidacy of Morris is the one I'm here to talk about recalled his days in power. A&M shelves poster

> COLLEGE STATION (AP) -Texas A&M's Opera and Perform- other. ing Arts Society doesn't have a poster to commemorate the season's events for the first time in that the poster to be used this five years because the flutist depicted in this year's poster ap- year from College Station native peared to be making a "Hook 'em Scott Mcdermott, then a student at Horns' sign with one hand and an the University of Texas at Austin.

obscene finger gesture with the

Have the old wounds healed?

"I'm supportive of the Democratic

Party and its ticket, and I'm here

to endorse the candidacy of Morris

What kind of governor would Williams make? "I'm not here to

Maybe later, he finally said.

So afterward, reporters followed

White as he left the Capitol. The

Did he have a few minutes now?

Has he spoken with Richards?

"We haven't had a chance. She's

been busy ... I think the people of

this state are watching very

carefully the candidates as they

there that's pushing Democrats

across the line, and I'm very pleas-

ed to see that ... I've always been a

Democrat and don't intend to

Will be break his vow and vote

The former governor then duck-

for Richards? "I'm not answering

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are developing the issues.

"I'd rather not get into a wide

talk about any of that ...

questions continued.

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any more questions.

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HOUSTON — Attoneys for Denise Wells, seated, go over some

last-minute details during a recess at wells' trial (nursday, Court

resumes today on her ticketing because she used the men's room

Ramsey said he escorted Ms.

Wells out of the bathroom and

cited her for violating a city or-

dinance that bars members of one

sex from using a public restroom

designed for members of the op-

posite sex in a manner calculated

Under cross-examination,

Ramsey said there were 20

women in a line stretching into

the hallway waiting to enter the

women's room, while the line of

people waiting to use the men's

room did not reach past the door.

barrassed when she made that

remark (about the toilet lid),"

Ms. Davenport said her client's

defense in the trial would be bas-

ed on a clause in the law saying

"I think she was extremely em-

to cause a disturbance.

Ms. Davenport said

at a Houston concert recently.

Ms. Wells faces up to a \$200 fine

if convicted of the Class C

On Thursday, officer Daniel B.

Ramsey said he was working as a

security guard July 7 at a concert

by country-western superstar

George Strait at The Summit in

Houston when he found Ms. Wells

Ramsey testified he removed

three women from a line to a

men's room after receiving two

complaints from men about

women using their facilities. He

said when he returned to the

restroom, he saw Ms. Wells com-

Ramsey testified, "She said in a

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Faulty inspection blamed in crash

WASHINGTON (AP) - United dissent Airlines is disputing U.S. safety investigators' finding that it should have detected the tiny flaw in a critical engine part that disintegrated, causing the 1989

Iowa crash that killed 112 people. The National Transportation Safety Board said Thursday the probable cause of the crash of United Flight 232 at Sioux City, Iowa, was "human factors limitations" in United's inspection and board issued the finding without engine of the DC-10 aircraft.

Board members said that because none of hundreds of similar tests conducted over many years on similar parts had ever found a defect, laxity on the part of inspectors was to be expected.

Reporting on a year-long investigation, the safety board said United's inspectors missed a fatigue crack in a critical area of quality control procedures. The a titanium fan disk in the tail

LaRouche shared cell with Bakker

ROCK HILL, S.C. (AP) - Imprisoned political extremist Lyndon La Rouche-recently had fallen television evangelist Jim Bakker for a cellmate but says he's happy to be in a new cell with fewer visitors.

Bakker and LaRouche spent a month together in a 10-by-16-foot cinder-block cell in the federal penitentiary in Rochester, Minn. where both are serving lengthy terms for fraud and conspiracy convictions in separate cases

LaRouche told The Herald of Rock Hill in a telephone interview published today that he and Bakker were compatible, but he's relieved to have a new cellmate

He said Bakker, founder of the PTL television ministry, gets a lot of mail and has a "big retinue of admirers (within the prison)

who would constantly come around.

LaRouche, a longtime proponent of intricate conspiracy theories, insisted that he and Bakker were innocent victims of secret plots by the Reagan and Bush administrations.

"There's been a targeting of anyone or any group which had independent financing, which had political clout, and Jim's group was getting political clout,"

A-four-time fringe presidential candidate currently running for the seat in Virginia's 10th Congressional District, LaRouche, 68, is serving a 15-year sentence on mail and tax fraud charges. He masterminded a plot to siphon millions of dollars from three corporations forced into bankruptcy

CHICAGO (AP) - McDonald's

Corp.'s decision to switch from

polystyrene containers to paper

for its food products is being hail-

"It is a mistake to make plastic

the great satan and paper the

ed by some - but not all -

environmentalists.

McDonald's is switching to paper



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great saint," said Jan Beyea, a scientist at the National Audubon

Society. "Both processes generate pollution. The non-profit Environmental Defense Fund, which had worked with McDonald's since August on plans to phase out the plastic

foam containers, was elated. 'McDonald's understands that the future is green," said Frederic D. Krupp, the fund's executive director. "I think other companies will follow suit.



Punishment for defying curfew

DHAKA, Bangladesh — Policemen asked two shoppers to hold each other's ears and make a dozen up-and-down motions as a mild punishment for defying the curfew in Dhaka on Friday. The curfew has been imposed since Friday to combat anti-Hindu riots.

Republicans worried about low voter turnout

WASHINGTON (AP) Republicans are worried that a turned-off electorate will stay home next Tuesday and spell disaster for many GOP candidates.

"A low turnout doesn't help us," said Edward J. Rollins, cochairman of the National Republican Campaign Committee.

Rollins' assessment was echoed by Norman Cummings, political director of the Republican National Committee, who said, "Those marginal voters are Republicanleaning voters in many key

Curtis Gans, director of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, said the outlook for voter turnout is "a more iffy situation this year" than in most midterm elections. But he predicted that turnout on Tuesday would be about the same as four years ago.

In the 1986 midterm election, 36.4 percent of eligible voters went to the polls, the lowest turnout since

Gans said there has been a slight registration, but it might not translate into a larger Republican

"My own guess is that overall, because of . . . taxes and an incipient recession, there'll be a decline of slight proportions voting residence.

despite the increase in registration in the Republican vote nationally. he said.

'You could have a phenomena in a number of places, the sort of lower middle class, urban ethnic who's been sort of a swing vote in recent elections coming back to the Democratic Party," Gans said. 'That's what happened in the recession of 1982; it might happen with the fear of a recession plus the fairness issue this year."

Rollins noted that younger voters are the most anti-tax group in the population and that a majority of Republicans today are under 40, while a majority of Democrats are

Those demographics bring together two factors that could give an edge to Democrats on Election The anti-tax voters were the ones

turned off when President Bush abandoned his hard-line opposition to any tax increases. Older Americans have the highest percentage of voter turnout. Republicans hope that in the

increase in Republican voter final days before the election, Bush will succeed in firing up Republican voters and inspiring them to go to the polls on Tuesday.

Bush plans to campaign non-stop before winding up Tuesday in Houston, where he maintains his

World

Former leader says he was right

Honecker, ousted Communist leader of former East Germany, says in a newspaper interview published today that in the long run "I will be seen to have been

The weekly newspaper The European quoted him as saying that his former countrymen and women, now in a united Germany since Oct. 3, are becoming aware of the rights and social services they have lost

He also predicted communism

LONDON (AP) - Erich will return to Eastern Europe. reversing the revolution that swept East Germany

Honecker, 78, was head of state in the former East Germany from 1976 until he was toppled Oct. 18 last year. He was arrested on

charges of treason last January. The paper, printed by Londonbased publisher Robert Maxwell and circulated throughout Europe, said he was interviewed in a small apartment within a Soviet military hospital compound outside Berlin.

Factions hold joint fashion show

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - For efforts to dismantle Beirut's the first time in 15 years of devastating civil war, the bombshattered St. George's Hotel served as a backdrop for a fashion show with Moslem and Christian

"This is the message we hope to carry to the people of our country: the phoenix rising from the ashes." said fashion designer Loulwa Abdel-Baki, the creator of

Thursday's 30-minute program. Ms. Abdel-Baki, a member of the Druse Moslem sect, and 20 models worked 20 days to clear the debris from the lobby of the once-majestic beachside hotel for the exhibit, "but left just enough to remind people of what happened," she said.

The show, called Kalabsha, Arabic for handcuffs, was intended to boost the latest government

dividing Green Line and reunite the capital, Abdel-Baki said.

The government began effacing the divider that split the city into Moslem and Christian halves after Syrian troops backing President Elias Hrawi crushed rebel Christian Gen. Michel Aoun on Oct. 13 to end an 11-month

mutiny against the government. About 650 people, mostly women, turned out for the show, applauding the models as they paraded on a makeshift stage under the wrecked lobby ceiling, displaying Abdel-Baki's fall and winter collection.

"It's like a beginning of a new life, a transition from a horrendous past to a future with a slight glimmer of hope," said Christian actor Alec Khalaf.

Resignation leaves party in crisis

LONDON (AP) Minister Margaret Thatcher's opponents had a field day today after her deputy, Sir Geoffrey Howe, quit in protest of her resistance to Britain's integration into the European Community. "Instead of having a leader who

holds the party together . . . we have one who unfortunately allows the party to break up, said ex-prime minister Edward Heath, who himself was ousted by Mrs. Thatcher as party leader in

Publicly, key aides in Mrs Thatcher's 22-member Cabinet rallied round, although they take a more conciliatory policy than the prime minister in the drive toward European union.



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Herald opinion

Clean-air act is needed victory

Despite the rhetoric this election year about government's inability to solve problems, Congress has passed a massive new clean-air act, the first major advance against air pollution in a decade. Its enactment won't just hold the line against increasing smog; the proponents contend that overall air quality will actually improve by the turn of the century. But achieving that goal means big changes in almost every aspect of American industrial

The scope of the compromise legislation is almost as breathtaking as the problem it seeks to address. Tailpipe standards for new car emissions won't change for California, which already has the nation's toughest rules; but now the rest of the country is going to have to live up to them as well.

Toxic emissions from chemical, oil and steel plants would be cut 75 percent to 90 percent over the next 20 years as the number of cancer-causing pollutants that government is allowed to regulate increases from seven to 189. Sulfur dioxide pollution from power plants in the Midwest and Southeast that has been blamed for acid rain in the Northeast would be capped at 1980 levels. And for the first time, in the smoggiest cities, federal clean-air rules would apply to small businesses as well as big industrial plants.

But at the same time that the legislation cuts back on some activities, it will be stimulating other sectors of the economy, promoting new research and development in the automotive and manufacturing industries to develop the new technology and the cleaner alternative fuels that will be needed to attain the bill's deadline for compliance.

The tab for all this will easily exceed the \$20 billion-ayear cost for the economy that the Bush administration had set as its target for air pollution reform. But how much more isn't clear. Industrial lobbyists who only recently were touting enormous estimates are considerably more optimistic now that a compromise has been reached and most of the companies that would be directly affected have signed on.

Implementation of the bill will require a considerable expansion of the Environmental Protection Agency as well as beefing up a lot of the state and local air pollution agencies whose efforts outside of California have often been weak. The president has asked for another \$90 million in the first year alone to pay for additional EPA staff and new grants to local smog fighters.

The improvements won't all come out of taxes however; consumers will see the effects as well in higher prices for everything from new cars to paint, dry cleaning and electricity. But Bush and the bipartisan coalition of senators and representatives who negotiated this bill through Congress rightly agree that those are all parts of a price that has to be paid. After 10 years of stalemate on the issue of air quality, it's wonderful what a little bit of leadership, on both sides of the aisle and at both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue, can accomplish.

Mailbag

Watch out for "greenie" propaganda

In the Monday, October 22 edition of your paper in section B onthe first page you have an article titled "In Small Doses". Item number one in the article is titled "Veg Out". It states that "every person who switches to a vegetarian diet saves an acre of grazing land a year. Meat consumption literally eats away at the planet's natural resources. It takes 16 pounds of grain and soybean to produce one pound of edible meat. And while it takes 2500 gallons of water to produce a

pound of meat, it takes only 25

gallons of water to produce one

pound of wheat'

There is absolutely no truth to this statement. Radical animal rights and environmental activist are spreading a lot of misconceptions about the role animals play in our society. It actually takes 200 gallons of water per pound of carcass beef. Water for cattle production is not "used up". It is quickly recycled as part of nature's hydrological cycle.

Grass on our prairies has no use

except to be harvested by animals. It is a renewable resource that grows every year. As a matter fact, as one who has ranched a lifetime (I'm 61 years of age), I consider myself as a grass farmer who grows grass on the land to be harvested by the best machine I can find which happens to be either cows, sheep, or goats. In this way we farmers and ranchers use the sun's energy and rain to produce food for consumption. When a barrel of oil or a ton of coal is produced, that product is not replaced — it is gone forever. By being good stewards of the soil, the grass is renewed year after year so generations of families can live on the land as have 5 generations of our family. If we didn't love the land and care for it, this would not be possible.

Please correct the mistaken myth you printed and beware of everything the animals rights and the "greenies" give to you to print.

JOHN R. (RICH) ANDERSON P.O. Box 136 Gail, Texas 79738

It's time to consider recycling here

This past weekend I visited the city of Odessa and toured the Time Machine Recycling Center. I was very impressed with the facility - not only its look but also the simplicity of the operation. The Time Machine is a oneof-a-kind non-profit recycling collection center designed to make recycling easy and convenient for individuals and businesses. They recycle aluminum (cans only), computer paper, glass containers and plastic containers. They also accept colored paper, white paper, cardboard, tin (cans only) rags and foam carpet backing but can not pay for them. They will recycle these items as a public

service. There are many benefits to

recycling. Among them are: reducing litter in the community, conserving natural resources and reducing energy requirements. There is one drawback to recycling - it takes work! In order for a recycling program to work you have to help out by sorting trash into the following categories: glass, metals, paper and plastic. It's a very simple process once you begin! The time for recycling

My question to the citizens and business people of Big Spring is simple - when and how do we get a recycling center in our community? The time is now let's find out how!

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The writer's art On writing to impress

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK We were talking recently in this space about the abuse of foreign words and phrases in everyday English composition. Let me continue with a few more Horrid Examples and go on to a broader theme. My thought is to warn against writing that calls attention to itself. The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette in

June briefly reviewed new videocassette releases, among them "She Devil" and "The War of the Roses." The editor noted that "These black comedies went man a mano last Christmas." In Cuthbert, Ga., the Southern Tribune carried a headline: "Ex-Salon Hired as Lobbyist." In Princeton, N.J., a restaurant advertised its "prefixe menu." In Vero Beach, Fla., Duke Snider's Restaurant offered a dessert of doubtful appeal: "Chocolate Mouse Cake." In Lafayette, La., the Advertiser covered an "11 a.m. soiree." A TV writer for the os Angeles Times spoke of sponsors deserting a controversial pro-

OK. The Spanish phrase for "hand to hand" is mano a mano. The lobbyist wasn't an ex-salon, but rather an ex-solon. It's prix fixe (fixed price). The chocolate confection was a mousse. You can't have a soiree in the morning. And the sponsors fled en masse

Let me ramble on. The Tampa Tribune reported that "Some University of Tampa alumnus are making noise." In Seattle the Post-Intelligencer editorialized about "actor-cum-president Ronald Reagan." The plural of alumnus is alumni. The use of the Latin "cum" in the sense of "as well as" or "and" is smart-alecky and pretentious.

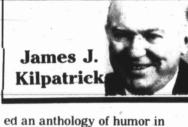
Some writers seek to show off with biblical verb endings. The Seattle Weekly last year headlin-

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ed an anthology of humor in movie scenarios: "The Gagmen Cometh." A bank in Medford, Ore., published an advertisement: 'Get the loan you deserveth.'' A West Coast restaurant imprinted a cheery message on its checks: 'Haveth a nice day

Aaargh! The "eth" ending applies only to verb forms in the third person singular. "He maketh me to lie down in green pastures; he leadeth me beside the still waters." We should detesteth these crackpot

I creep up on my point. When writing calls attention to itself, the writing fails. This can happen when a writer employs a word so unfamiliar that the reader stumbles, falls, and has to start over. I cherish an affectionate friendship with my brother pundit William F. Buckley Jr., but when he speaks of Reagan's

"encephalophonically plain signals" to the Soviets, I want to say, aw, Bill, knock it off. Try this one: In Washington the

Vashon-Maury Island Beachcomber editorialized about "Saddam Hussein's Kuwait invasion and the oil oligopsony's priceboosting response." See what a great vocabulary I have? For the record, an oligopsony is "a market condition in which purchasers are so few that the actions of any one of them will materially affect price." Thank you, American Heritage

A movie critic for the West Side Times — I believe the tabloid is

MOST OF US ARE MILLIONAIRES

published in Buffalo — reminisced about Fearless Fosdick of L'il Abner fame: "He had a hard time outstripping Dick Tracy in demonstrations of grue." Now, 'grue' is an OK noun. It means "shivering," and by extension it embraces a gruesome sight that provokes the shivers, but by the time a reader pauses to admire the word he's lost his way. Outright coinages have the same effect. The Associated Press in Mississippi quoted the survivor

of a train wreck: "We were majorly off the track." A selfdescribed sentimental slob, writing in the National Law Jour nal, asked to be forgiven for "a the September Pacific Rim

tad of maudlinity." Sponsors of Forum in San Francisco asked participants to "diarise this key Readers may be thrown off by gobbledegook and by fancy

writing. A Western travel agency promoted a tour of the canvon the soul as the blood stirs to the stark splendor of the American Southwest ... Whispering sands murmur of ancient evenings and lost tribes, and play hide 'n seek with white-bleached bones picked clean by hungry buzzards. . . . It's a land swathed in red and purple and gold. It's a land of huge, flattopped mesas, spectacular canyons, towering crags and jagged buttes; savage sculptures chiseled through raw power by nature's deft hand . . ." Ride 'em, cowboy!

I'm not flat-out against foreign phrases, unfamiliar words or lively coinages. Of course not. I'm not against adjectives. Savvy readers will benefit from an occasional challenge. My reminder is simply to use these literary devices sparingly and to spell them accurately. It's not an awful lot to ask. Copyright 1990, Universal Press

Syndicate



judgment By LEWIS GRIZZARD There always seems to be something new in California that many of us in the rest of the country don't want to see spread eastward. That is because new things in California always seem

to be a little scary. Nobody ate raw fish in the rest of the country until they started doing it in California, did they?

Now, there's Photocop. Not the sequel to the movie "Robocop," about a giant Polaroid camera with enough firepower to blow away two Iraqs, but a new device to catch more speeders.

You're speeding and you drive past Photocop. It records your speed, takes a picture of your license plate and also takes a pic-

ture of you. Photocop is such a good camera, according to a California newspaper I read, it can even photograph the expression on your

There are a lot of things I don't like about Photocop. I don't like the way it tickets speeders. It doesn't dispatch a live officer to pull you over.

Instead, within 24 hours after you've been pinched by Photocop. its photographs have been processed, you have been identified, and a computer has mailed you a ticket to your home.

That doesn't seem fair. I liked it the old way where cops parked under overpasses or just over the top of a hill or behind those signs you used to see all over the South that said, "Save America! Impeach Earl Warren.

Several California cities say Photocop has greatly enhanced the revenue they make by catching more speeders.

The company that produces Photocop, Traffic Compliance Systems, can say the same thing. Every time Photocop hands out a ticket to a speeder, it pockets \$15 of its own.

Some other thoughts: If Photocop can record the expression on your face, can't it also record the expression on the face of a 22-year-old bimbette you just picked up? Couldn't that lead to blackmail on the part of unscrupulous police officers?

- And if Photocop comes south, it could bring an end to a grand Southern tradition, that of the big bellied county sheriff pulling over the Northern tourist for speeding.

You've seen it enacted on television many times. The deputy hitches up his pants,

walks over to the driver and says those magical words: "Whar's the

Then he says, "Lemme see yo" dribbinlicunce.

Dribbinlicunce — the little card you carry in your wallet that says the governor of your state has given you permission to operate a motor vehicle.

With Photocop, none of that would be necessary. The Northern speeder will not be pulled over. He'll simply receive a ticket in the mail when he returns to Akron after visiting Crazy Joe's Reptile Farm and Discount Fireworks in Big Snake Beach, Fla.

There's too much Big Brother in Photocop. It's too Orwellian, and what if I'm riding down the road and Photocop nails me and I'm picking my nose?

The right to drive while picking one's nose and not have it recorded on a photograph back at police headquarters is something every American should stand up and fight for.

If Californians want to give up that freedom, so be it. But don't bring Photocop east.

Save America. Impeach

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"I was told that Hitler did not stake people out against military targets. He did respect the legitimacy of the embassies, so there are some differences." -President-Bush, saying Saddam Hussein has committed acts of barbarism surpassing Adolf Hitler.

"We need to persuade friends as well as challenge op. ponents. . . . We should be in the business, not of isolating ourselves

unduly, but of offering positive alternatives." - Sir Geoffrey Howe, announcing his resignation as deputy to British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher over her reluctance to embrace European unity

"The Green Bay Packers equipment manager called and said the terry wrappers we sent weren't large enough to fit five of their 300-pound players." — Greg McArthur, executive vice president of McArthur Towels, which is providing Velcro-closure towels for NFL players to ease privacy concerns over having female reporters in locker rooms.

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RANCHO CUCAMONGA, Calif. (AP) - It isn't farfetched to predict that Dennis Stout will win the upcoming mayoral election. And lose,

And maybe even lose twice. Incumbent Dennis Stout is fending off a challenge by Dennis Stout in the Nov. 6 election in this San Bernardino County

community Confused? That's what the third candidate, Francine Manzano, is hoping for.

"It's great for me," she said. "I think it will cause a lot of confusion at the polls. I hope

that works. Manzano even built her campaign slogan on the theme: 'One Small Woman Against

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Two Stout Men.' Measures have been taken to guard against voter mix-ups. A warning will be printed at the top of each ballot alerting people to the same-name candidates.

Mayor Dennis Lee Stout, whose name appears second on the ballot, has chosen to place a "No. 1" by his name.

Challenger Alfred Dennis Stout, who goes by his middle name, is emphasizing the word "new" in his campaign. One slogan calls for "new leadership and direction.'

The businessman said he chose to run for mayor out of genuine desire, not because of the shared moniker.

"I don't want him to think I was doing it just to confuse the issue," he said. "I wish it was different, but if I ran under the name Alfred Stout, my kids wouldn't even know who it is.'

Patrol officer looks for dummies

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) -Well-dressed mannequins don't fool him. Nor does iced champagne disguised as a baby.

Highway Patrol Officer Alvin Yamaguchi watches the carpool lanes in Los Angeles, searching for people trying to beat the two-to-a-car minimum.

"People will try anything to fool us," Yamaguchi said. Take the woman driving a Mercedes-Benz. She used a

department store mannequin with \$100 sunglasses, makeup and stylish clothes. Then there was the man with a baby seat covered by a

blanket "I pointed at him to take it off," he said. "When he did there was a bottle of cham-

pagne on ice. Others pose mannequins in a sleeping posture. Then there

are the drivers who pretend to have lively discussions with their inanimate passengers. Nearly 9,000 people were

cited for car-pool lane violations on Los Angeles freeways last year, despite fines that jump to \$613.50 for people caught three times within two vears.

Once caught, some commuters resort to logic. Their logic. Pregnant women have argued to no avail they were carrying a second passenger. One undertaker thought the dead body in the back would qualify. He lost, too.

Motorists delight in pointing out violators to the patrol. "They love it when we pull

(violators) over," Yamaguchi said. "They'll honk then, too. and wave and smile.

Yamaguchi's favorite is the driver seated beside a German shepherd secured by a safety

"This guy told me that he shouldn't get cited because the dog was a family member,' Yamaguchi said.

Veterans' COLA fails to pass in 101st Congress

By PAMELA PORTER Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A last-minute political squabble and a shortage of time caused Congress to adjourn last weekend without passing a cost-of-living increase for disabled American war veterans.

Congress's action also derailed several other proposals to aid former servicemen and women including the expansion of health, housing and education benefits for Guard and Reserve forces and the creation of medical coverage for Vietnam-era vets who believe they contracted cancer because of ex-

posure to the military defoliant COLA and other veterans' bills into tee Chairman Sonny Montgomery, Agent Orange.

In the final weeks of the 1990 session, the House had endorsed each of those proposals separately, including the 5.4 percent cost-ofliving increase for more than two million veterans and dependents who receive service-connected disability pensions.

The most severely disabled veterans currently receive \$1,537 per month in VA pension payments, and the proposed COLA would have added \$83 to their monthly checks.

The Senate had wrapped the

appeared ready to pass the package last week. But the bill died Simpson, R-Wyo., objected to the Agent Orange provisions.

The objections of one House or Senate member can singlehandedly kill a bill in the final days of Congress, when the quickest way to pass legislation is to bypass parliamentary rules and ask for "unanimous consent." If one lawmaker protests, the bill dies.

Over on the House side of the Capitol, Veterans Affairs Commit-

one large piece of legislation and D-Ala., attempted to use a parliamentary ploy to revive the COLA provision. But Monate Saturday night when Sen Alan tgomery's plan failed when Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., objected to the proposal because it did not include

the Agent Orange benefits. The Department of Veterans Affairs said this is the first year Congress has failed to adopt a COLA for disabled veterans in the same year in which it granted increases to recipients of Social Security and other federal benefits. Ironically, veterans without serviceconnected disabilities will receive

their pensions are tied to the Social Security COLA.

After the House failed to spare the veterans' bills, Montgomery promised to "come back bright and early next year" to approve the COLA and make it retroactive to

Jan. 1. Normally veterans receive their cost-of-living increases on December 1, but the giant deficitreduction package passed by Congress last week postpones payment of the veterans COLA for one month to save money in the 1991



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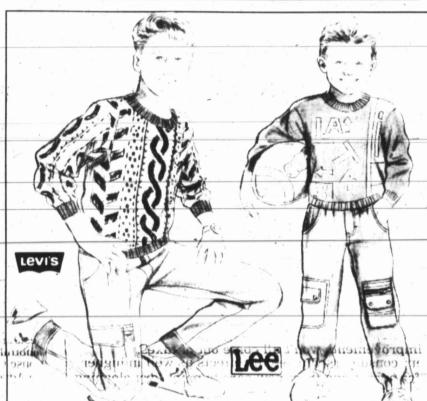
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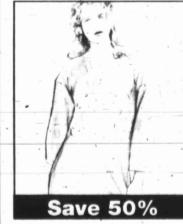




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Remembering the dead

MANILA, Philippines — A boy holds onto his older brother as the lat-

ter climbs up a multi-level cemetery in Manila to light a candle for

their dead on All Saints Day Thursday. Traditionally, Filipinos flock

to cemeteries every Nov. 1 to pay respects to their departed loved

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Church briefs

Youth to sponsor canned food drive

The youth groups of First United Methodist Church will have a doorto-door canned food drive Saturday to collect food items for the Salvation Army's food pantry, from noon

Items will be given to needy people in the community.

Missionary to speak

Missionary Don Cauble will be the guest speaker Sunday at Baptist Temple Church.

A native of the Elbow community, Cauble lives in Abilene where he serves as chaplain for the Hospice Program. He is a graduate of Hardin Simmons University and of Southwestern Theological Seminary.

Cauble served as chaplain of Abilene State School for 20 years before retiring. He and his wife Falby have recently returned from serving as volunteer missionaries for 13 months in Zimbabwe, Africa. The public is invited to attend.

Spaghetti supper

Bakers Chapel AME Church will host a spaghetti supper Saturday at the Church Annex, 911 N. Lancaster from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

"The community is invited to come and eat with us," said the Rev. Floyd Green.

Donations are \$3 per plate. All donations will be used for the church's 61st anniversary, which will be hosted Nov. 18 at 3 p.m.

Unity House to be open

During the months of November and December, Unity House of Prayer will be open from 6 to 6:30 a.m. and 6 to 6:30 p.m. each day.

There will be a simple service consisting of silent meditation, world healing prayers and the singing of "Let There Be Peace on Earth." The pubic is invited to share this time with Nancy Patrick, prayer minister

Rummage sale in that

The St. Vincent De Paul Society will have a rummage sale Saturday, from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church parish hall. Proceeds will go to the Society to help the needy people in the community.

'The Society helps all needy people in the community, regardless of religious beliefs," said Phyllis Lara, Society member.

The Society is able to help the community through donations from its fund-raising events, Lara

First Christian news

The Christian Women's Fellowship Annual Bazaar will be hosted Saturday in the fellowship hall at First Christian Church, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Rev. Robin Hoover will be the guest preacher Sunday. The son of Russ and Freda Hoover, Robin is a 1970 graduate of Big Spring High School and a 1979 graduate of Brite Divinity School, TCU. Also assisting will be the Rev. Paula Brooks.

The annual Congregational Meeting is set for Nov. 18 at noon. Participants will vote on the 1991 general budget request.

The C.Y.F. Fall Rally will be Nov. 16-18 at Lake Brownwood. Keynote speaker will be Doug

A service of the "Hanging of the Greens" is set for Nov. 25 at 7 p.m. Ruth Leubner, worship chairperson, will contact individuals to help organize the event

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Christian therapy

Couple certified as pastoral counselors

By LYNN HAYES Lifestyle Editor

Two local ministers have recently received their licenses to serve as pastoral counselors.

The Revs. Ricky and Artina Parker, as a result of completing their academic studies and meeting the standards set by the National Christian Counselors Association's Licensing Board of Examiners, have earned the privilige of being recognized as qualified professional counselors, according to a news release.

Ricky, who is co-pastor of Living Water Church, said he and his wife are the only two ministers in Texas who are accredited through the NCCA at this time.

"We're the only area representatives in West Texas. In fact, we're the only ones in Texas to be accredited so far," Ricky said.

Although the couple have counseled for several years, they say it's important to them to improve their education and to be recognized as professionals.

"We wanted to improve our educations and to have credentials that would be respected in the community," Ricky explained.

The Parkers are certified to help in every aspect of counseling, they said. And they are especially interested in spiritual counseling to help people understand their own ministry gifts. "Some people don't realize the

Lord is calling them to the ministry," Ricky said.

Their service basically majors in temperament therapy to help the person understand his own personality. After a person completes a per-

sonality profile, the Parkers evaluate the information to help them understand in what areas the person needs help.
"The profile helps us unders-

tand them more. We're able to understand what makes them tick," Tina said. Areas of discussion include

• Affection: How much love the person needs and how much they express to others. Control: How much the per-

son exercises over others and how



Ricky and Artina Parker have recently received their licenses to

serve as pastoral counselors.

much others have over them. Inclusion: Intellectual

The Parkers offer a course for engaged couples who want counseling before exchanging wedding vows. They also offer counseling for those com-

templating divorce Marriage counseling includes

understanding the sexual needs of your mate; the spirit of a marriage; the seven basic needs of the wife; and the seven basic needs of the husband.

The Parkers, who have been married for 25 years, said to have a successful marriage you must first have a relationship with Jesus and you must communicate with your partner.

"Most marriages don't have Jesus as the center of their home....Sometimes couples don't understand each other. The biggest problem in marriage is there's not enough communication. . . . We've learned through the years we have to communicate. All of this is possible because of our relationship with Jesus," Ricky said.

The Parkers also have counseled people for alcohol and drug abuse; child abuse; husband/wife abuse; incest; depression; stress; and bitterness.

Through counseling, couples can learn how to discipline their

Families who are in financial trouble could benefit from counseling, Ricky said

"We'll set up a budget for them. Because the counseling is

Christ-centered, they said, most people are successful in their therapy ". . If you put God first he will

bless your family. We've had tremendous success and we've seen instant victory by the laying on of hands," Ricky noted. The Parkers hope to open an of-

fice in the Big Spring area to better serve the community. Although there is an initial fee

for the first visit, the Parkers said a free-will offering is accepted for additional visits. All services are free to pastors

and their wives, he said. "A pastor needs a pastor, too," Ricky explained.

The Parkers agree the answer to life's problems isn't through drugs.
'The answer is Jesus

Christ. . . . When people have the truth and apply it, the truth will set them free.

Scholar on dual track By GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer

Convinced it's now warranted, the Rev. William R. Farmer is both a United Methodist and a Roman

Catholic. The combination contrasts with the separate institutional postures, but he says there is firm basis for it. His rare



o i n t allegiance WILLIAM FARMER puts into effect for an individual the ecumenical movement's unifying goal for the churches. They haven't yet made it formally, but he says the way has opened for it on essentials.

Consequently, he said, he acted to "live a reality that is here, but that still is hidden to most people' even though Protestant-Catholic dialogue teams have found sufficient mutuality for it.

"You have to act proleptically, to see something coming, and act now as if that which is coming is already here," he said in an interview. "It's apparently not going to happen in my lifetime. "So I've taken steps to actualize

it in my own life in a practical way. It works for me. I don't see any need to wait for official bodies 100 years from now to iron out some of these minor things.

Farmer, 69, a longtime New Testament professor at Southern Methodist University's Perkins School of Theology, joined Holy Cross Roman Catholic Church in Dallas last Jan. 25, but he also kept his Methodist affiliation.

His unusual step has raised some canonical questions in both denominations that still are to be clarified. He said he has had a "lot of reaction, the gist of almost all of it positive.

'I don't regard it as a conversion, or that I've put away my Methodist heritage at all," he said, noting that he continues his Methodist university post and serves as an assistant pastor at St. Luke's Community Methodist Church in Dallas.

At the same time, Farmer said, at the Catholic Holy Cross parish led by a longtime friend, the Rev. Timothy Gollop, he was seen as SCHOLAR page 7-A



Patriarch service

KIEV, U.S.S.R. - Alexi II, the patriarch of Moscow and all of Russia, is pictured with his staff during a solemn service in Sofia Cathedral, Kiev. A special bishop council recently decided to give independence to the Ukranian Orthodox Church.



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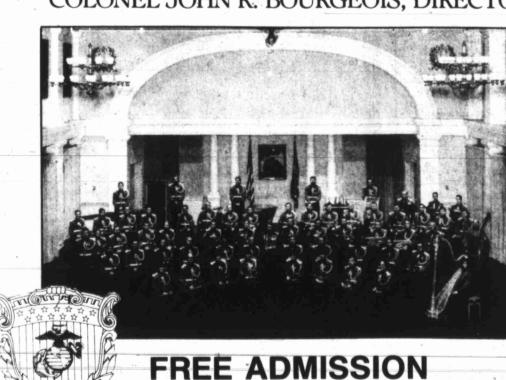
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By CLIFF EDWARDS **Associated Press Writer**

CHICAGO (AP) — Art historians are split over a doctor's theory that Michelangelo's "Creation of Adam" on the Sistine Chapel ceiling contains a huge image of a brain, symbolizing God endowing man with intelligence.

Dr. Frank Lynn Meshberger contends the fresco has been misunderstood since it was created in 1512. The painting was covered with dirt until a recent restoration, 'so it might have been difficult to visualize a brain," he said.

The painting shows Adam and God reaching toward one another, arms outstretched, fingers almost touching. God has his arm around Eve, and angels look on from his

Meshberger, a gynecologist at St. John's Medical Center in Anderson, Ind., said in the Journal of the American Medical Association that Michelangelo intended to symbolize God giving man intellect, rather than life, as commonly befieved.

Kathleen Weil-Garris Brandt, a fine arts professor at New York University and a consultant for Renaissance art at the Vatican Museum, disputed Meshberger's theory as a "retrofit" of his own knowledge

"All the elements in the image have profound traditional roots in the visual culture of the Renaissance and Middle Ages," she said. "God is more than a flying brain."

Other art historians are reluctant to dismiss the theory, noting that artists and scientists of the time studied sections of the brain.

Meshberger said he learned through his research that Michelangelo had deep religious beliefs and dissected cadavers to study the human form for his art.

'The idea of God being equated with the mind is quite attractive,' said Graham Smith, who specializes in 16th-century art at the University of Michigan in Ann

Lynn Orr, curator of European art at the Fine Arts Museums of

San Francisco, said, "Anybody can look at artwork and say, 'Oh, that means such and such to me.' but that's one of the wonderful things about art.

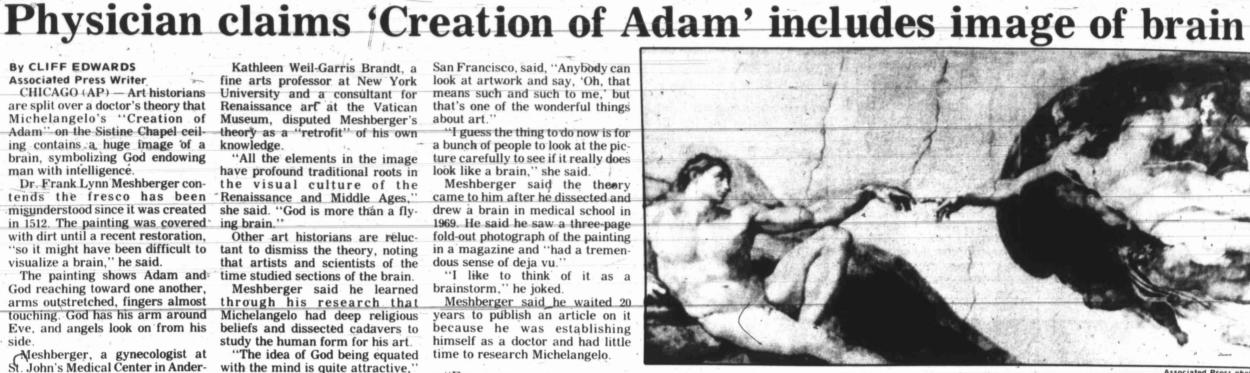
'I guess the thing to do now is for a bunch of people to look at the picture carefully to see if it really does look like a brain," she said.

Meshberger said the theory came to him after he dissected and drew a brain in medical school in 1969. He said he saw a three-page fold-out photograph of the painting in a magazine and "had a tremendous sense of deja vu.

"I like to think of it as a brainstorm," he joked.

Meshberger said he waited 20 years to publish an article on it because he was establishing himself as a doctor and had little time to research Michelangelo.

For someone to make this observation, you would have had to travel to Rome to the Sistine Chapel, stand on the floor and look up at a ceiling about 65 feet away, he said



Michelangelo's "Creation of Adam," a fresco painted on the ceiling of the Vatican's Sistine Chapel, shows Adam and God reaching towards one another. Many scholars have interpreted the painting to mean God bewtowing life on man. Frank Lynn Meshberger, a doctor at St. John's

Medical Center, says Adam, left, has his eyes open suggesting he is alive. Meshberger contends Michelangelo intended the painting to portray God, right, giving man the gift of intellect by surrounding the image of God and the angels with what appears to be the shape of the human brain.

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Scholar

 Continued from page 6-A "bringing into that church a very rich Methodist heritage.

"I'm trying to be fully in both congregations in a single ministry, and in the whole church, recognizing its oneness, above all in matters of race," Farmer said.

Both he and Gollop are white. The two congregations on Dallas' south side are made up largely of blacks and Hispanics. Farmer said that "the new age of ecumenism" is taking place in concepts of God's 'option for the poor.'

'It's grass roots ecumenism," he said. "It's happening all over the world, in homes, in churches. Officials don't know what to do with it. Accordingly, there are no provisions for it and no restrictions against it. 'It's best not to cause scandal,

but go ahead and do it, being sure you're doing it in good conscience and doing it in obedience to the Gospel. Temporarily, Farmer is on leave as resident theologian at the Methodist Mission Resource Center at Emory University in

Atlanta and as a research scholar

at Columbia Presbyterian

Seminary there.

He said that when he returns to his teaching post and ministry in Dallas in January, it will be up to the Roman Catholic and United Methodist bishops there to adjudicate his special status.

"It doesn't mean we're out of the woods. I don't know what the out come will be. A lot of good friends in both churches have been very encouraging. It remains to be seen what the bishops will do.

Farmer said Catholic dialogue teams with Methodists, Lutherans and Episcopalians have found concurrence on most major issues, in cluding a modified papacy, with the pope as presiding officer over a representtive council. He said basic accord also has

been found on Christ's "real

presence" in Holy Communion.

'Basicially, Roman Catholic understanding of it is very close to that of (Methodist founder) John Wesley," Farmer said. "There still are differences and some are important, but they're not great enough to justify our not

per," he added. "It's a scandal that we're divided at the Lord's table. "We ought to be ashamed at the excuses we use. It must be very painful to Christ.

being able to share the Lord's Sup-

Most rank-and-file church people, both Protestants and Catholics, "still are living with stereotypes of the past," in which the two Christian branches are

seen as contradictory, he said. "But when you get together, and look at the living Gospel, you find those contradictions disappear. he said. "You find out that essen-'They're studying it," he said. tially they are the same faith

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Rape victim suffers continued pain of in-laws' accusations

DEAR ABBY: I was raped two years ago, and since then, my husband's parents have subjected me to some mean, thoughtless and outright vicious remarks. ("You must have said something or been dressed in a provocative way; women who get raped are usually asking for it.") As I write this, I am a nervous wreck, as my in-laws will be visiting soon and I am expected to join them for dinner. Abby, I simply cannot do this. I become physically ill at the mere thought of having to face these

My husband thinks I am being



childish - that just having dinner, away. with them is not a great sacrifice. Abby, I am 31 years old and, normally, a fairly rational person. I this. I have considered taking a loves me, how can he ask me to do

tranquilizer (I've never taken one in my life), or even smoking a marijuana cigarette (it's been years since I've done that), or having a few stiff drinks, but my inlaws are medical professionals and would know something was wrong.

I have considered running away to visit my brother over that weekend, but he lives 800 miles

I would rather shave my head than face these people. My husband is usually very supportive of have experienced insomnia for me. He insists that he loves me and almost two weeks worrying about that's all that matters. But if he

DEAR WRECK: First, you and your husband need more help than I can give you in a letter. There is a rape crisis center in your area, and it offers counseling. Please go there immediately. Both you and your husband should go.

Your in-laws are shockingly ignorant about the realities of rape, especially in view of the fact that they are medical professionals. Tell your husband that you are unable to deal with his parents' lack of compassion and, therefore, he cannot count on you for dinner that evening or any other evening

that includes them, until you feel confident enough to be in their

DEAR ABBY: A good friend of mine asked me to be her daughter's godmother. I told her I would love to do it for her and felt

very honored to be asked. Is there any financial obligation attached to this, Abby? I am not exactly sure what the responsibilities of a godmother are. Any information you might have covering this subject would be greatly appreciated. I need to know exactly

DEAR WANTS: The responsibilities of godparents are essentially spiritual — so ideally, the godparents should be of the same religious faith as the parents. It is the responsibility of the godparent. to see that the child is given religious training and is confirmed at the proper time. Additionally, the godparent should take a special interest in the child (as a near relative would). You should remember the godchild with a gift on birthdays and at Christmas, un-



Top two

LONDON — Two hat fashions from top milliner for 1991 are on display in London. Philip Somerville's spring/summer collection

TOPS hosts

TOPS Club met Oct. 29 at Canterbury South, with Olnee Menges presiding.

It was decided to update the scrapbook and photos were taken of the 13 members present. There was special interest in before and after photos

A possible Christmas float was discussed and plans for a Christmas party and \$5 gifts to be numbered and exchanged Dec. 13, was decided.

Marcia Merrill, a dietitian at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, will be here Monday to discuss nutrition and dieting:

Receiving awards was Kathy Johnson, October best loser; and Lillie Hendricks for losing the most weight this week.

TOPS meets Mondays at 6:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster.

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'Charity begins at home.' Zay Birrell read the minutes from the last meeting; they were

approved as read. Birrell also gave the treasurer's report; it was approved as read. Ireba Griffith presented a pro-

gram on "Menus For a Healthy Club members discussed their

Ozie Sumruld will attend the leader training meeting on "Made in the U.S.A." at the conference room in Howard County Library.

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With the Army and Air Force Exchange Service catalog, the 200,000 soldiers in the Persian Gulf can shop for loved ones back home without leaving their desert tents. Tens of thousands of copies of the Christmas catalog are on their way to the Middle East.

One of the things I think most of our American troops over there are accustomed to is the ability to go in and browse in nice stores. And we want to give them that capability, every day if their duties will allow that," said Maj. Gen. Jeffery B. Kahla, who heads AAFES.

'Our goal is customer satisfaction, whether people are in the sands of Saudi Arabia or living in a beautiful house in Dallas, Texas.'

In addition to a mail-order service, the 95-year-old, selfsupporting organization with headquarters in Dallas runs cut-rate stores on bases in the United States and around the world for members of the military and their

The stores are known in Air Force slang as "BX," for base exchange; in the Army, it's "PX,"

post exchange. Altogether, sand or wood floors. Few as yet AAFES generates about \$7 billion have air conditioning or catalog from Dallas will allow in annual sales and employs 82,000 refrigerators. mostly civilian employees.

The AAFES set up field exchange stores within 15 days of the beginning of Operation Desert Shield, Kahla said.

And the inventory is limited to

350 items, which means, for example, that the only cassette tapes for sale are those in the Top 10.

But it's still a link to home.

"I know that the BX is important because I've been to war. It's very important to the morale of the troops." - Maj. Gen. Jeffery B. Kahla, head of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service

The 50 shops in Saudi Arabia offer soldiers candy, sodas, cigarettes, lotion and batteries — lots of batteries, mostly for cameras and personal stereos, also for sale. Shoppers also can buy socks, underwear and plastic thongs, popular for walking across the burning sand to the showers, Kahla

The only things missing are alcohol and adult magazines, barred by the Saudis, Kahla said.

Exchange sales in Saudi Arabia have reached about \$3 million a month, he said.

Some of the shops operated originally from the backs of trucks. Most are now in cramped tents, with shelves of wooden slats and

"It probably looks just like Neiman-Marcus to them," Kahla said, referring to the luxurious Dallas-based department store.

About 98,000 copies of the Christmas catalog have been sent to Saudi Arabia, and an equal number are ready to be shipped. The troops' orders will be processed at AAFES in Dallas and filled from a warehouse or vendor.

The Christmas catalog is available at military exchanges around the world. But orders from those stationed in the Persian Gulf will get top priority.

We just don't want them to order something for their girlfriend or their mother and have it come back not in stock. Because

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"I know that the BX is important because I've been to war. It's very important to the morale of the troops," Kahla said. "It made me feel like I was a little bit back

In the Gulf, AAFES also circulates hit movies, operates vending machines, manages pay phones and plans to open barber shops within about two weeks.

One walk-up "generic fast-food outlet" has opened, with plans for four or five more. Next may be a mobile Popeye's fried chicken



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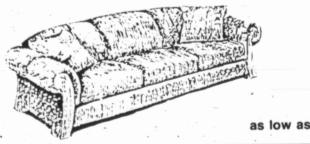


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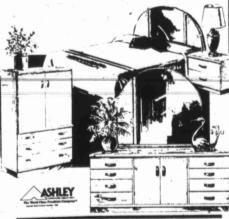
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How's that?

Q. What was the first newspaper in the world?

A. The world's first newspaper was probably Tsing Pao, a court journal published in China. It is said to have begun as early as the 500s and continued until 1935, according to North American Precis Syndicate, Inc.

Calendar

Supper

TODAY

• The Forsan H.S. senior class will be serving a pre-game spaghetti supper from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the F.H.S. cafeteria. SATURDAY

'Fall Fit" at Howard College begins at 9 a.m. in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Free admission. Public invited to watch the competition.

• St. Vincent De Paul will sponsor a rummage sale from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Immaculate Heart of Mary

 The Big Spring Bass Club will sponsor a Point Tournament at Colorado City Lake from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information call Jerry Dudley at 267-2629, or Glen Barry at 394-4802.

 The Big Spring Humane Society's rummage sale will be Saturday instead of Sunday. Come to West 4th and Galveston from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

• There will be a Baseball Exhibition Game featuring the Howard College Exes at 2 p.m. at the Jack Baber Field.

• There will be an Allied Health Reception for the Howard College Exes at 4 p.m. in the Cactus Room in the student union building

Tops on TV **Dallas Premiere**

• Dattas. Bobby and April's honeymoon is interrupted; J.R. realizes he is trapped

Oil/markets

December cotton futures 75.02 cents a pound, up cash hog \$1.00 higher at 54 cents even futures 76.85, down 15 at 11:30 a.m., according to politics, 'Campbell told the rally. elta Commodities Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co.,

219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2501 were no available at presstim

Fire report

The Big Spring City and County Fire Departments responded to the following calls through Nov. 1:

• Oct. 28, pickup fire, 500 block N.W. 10th Street, cause under investigation. County

 Oct. 30, vacant house fire, north Birdwell Lane.

Neither department reported any additional calls.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents

• Martha Walker Caffey, 63, P.O. Box 2152, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.

 The theft of four chrome wheel rims was reported from a home in > the 1600 block of Stadium Avenue. The rims were reportedly worth

• The attempted burglary of a home was reported in the 1100 block of East 14th Street.

 Criminal mischief to a fence was reported in the 1200 block of Madison. Grafitti painted on the fence caused an estimated \$75 worth of damage.

 Samuel Aguilar, 33, 1201 Lamar Avenue, was arrested on public intoxication and failure to appear before a judge warrants.

 Kelly Dawn Bradberry, 22, 622 Caylor, was arrested on a public intoxication and failure to appear before a judge warrants.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following

 John M. Ramirez, 42, 1607 Avion, was arrested Thursday and charged with a first offense of driving while intoxicated. He was released on a \$1,000 bond.

Study says life expectancy may be limited

WASHINGTON (AP) average life span of 85 years is the best that humans can hope for, even if medical science defeats all of the major killer diseases, researchers say in a study publish-

University of Chicago researcher S. Jay Olshansky said the upper limit of human life expectancy is of aging set in, causing a slow decline that slides irreversibly into really significant breakthroughs.'

before this apparent design of nature, he said.

In a study published today in the fatal diseases, "the natural today. degeneration of the body puts a cap of about 85 years on the average tinue," Olshansky said. "The easy age of death.

The conclusion differs from made. many other studies and some ex- Death rates for the young and

perts on human aging disagree strongly.

'If we keep making progress as we have made in the past, then a baby born today can expect to live 100 years," said James Vaupel of the University of Minnesota.

"There may well be some biological barriers, but we are spending a lot of money on set because uncontrollable effects biomedical research and the sciences are poised to make some

Olshansky said most of the major Medicine now stands helpless advances in life expectancy have already been achieved through improvements in public health, nutrition, immunization and advanced journal Science, Olshansky and medical care. The average life two co-authors wrote that even if span in the United States went cures were found for most of the from 47 years in 1900 to 75 years "This trend is not likely to con-

advances have already been

that even if all dying in that age group were eliminated, the life expectancy at birth would increase by only 3.5 years, said Olshansky. The major killers - heart disease, cancer, stroke and diabetes

usually strike after the age of 50. "In order to increase the average life expectancy of the population to just 85 years, we would have to achieve the equivalent of the elimination of all deaths from heart disease and cancer," Olshansky said. "There are very few people around who argue that is realistically possible.

But even controlling the major killer diseases would have little statistical effect on the average life span, he said.

'Just because we eliminate major fatal disease does not mean that we will not grow older and die. It just means that we will grow older and die of other diseases," he said.

"Once you go beyond the age of

85, people die from multiple organ

damental understanding of aging is almost certain to enable people and we eventually may be able to to live longer, he said.

cap at 85.

Vaupel said women in some mon, groups is almost 85 now, he doing.' said. This was accomplished

Another researcher, Ken Manton failure. Old age, basically. And of Duke University, said the there is no cure for that," Olshan- Olshansky study is "seriously flawsky said. "We don't know why we ed" because it fails to take into acage. But it happens. It affects count recent research that could everyone. No matter what you do push life expectancy rates upward.

in terms of eliminating these Manton said, for example, that diseases it's still going to happen." medicine is now identifying Vaupel said he believes the specific disorders of aging, such as Olshansky study is too pessimistic. Alzheimer's disease, and is beginn-"We are beginning to gain a fun- ing to search for cures. Such work

slow down that process," he said in Most experts agree that research a telephone interview. "I don't see should emphasize not just extenany evidence at all that there is a ding life, but how to make later vears more free of disease.

"The prospect now is that those populations already are ap-added years will be crippling proaching life expectancies of 85. years," Olshansky said. "It is In Okinawa, the average life span possible to alter that course of life of women now is 83, and the life ex- by going after those crippling pectancy of women in some Mor- diseases. That's what we should be

Olshansky said about 2 million without major medical interven- Americans are over age 85, most of whom require close attendance

Election

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Williams this week expressed ignorance of a proposed constitutional amendment he already had voted on affecting gubernatorial appointments. He later said he temporarily forgot the proposal. Other campaign gaffes have included Williams making a joke about rape, for which he apologized.

'It's just one sort of misstep after another," Richards said. She said the gaffes have helped her gain on Williams in polls.

"The one thing they (polls) are consistent on is showing that we are gaining. And as long as we're doing that, I feel very, very good about our possibility to win this race on Tuesday," Richards said.

The Mason-Dixon Poll was based on phone interviews with 824 likely voters between Monday and Wednesday. It had a margin of error of 3.5 percentage points. Since Oct. 11, that survey said, Williams' support has fallen from 51 percent to 45 percent.

The Texas Poll, conducted Oct. 19-29 by the Public Policy Resources Laboratory of Texas A&M University for Harte-Hanks Communications, involved phone interviews with 622 likely voters and had a margin of error of 4 percentage points

Williams attended a campaign rally at the Austin Opera House on Thursday night, two-stepping with wife Modesta and picking up the support of yet another name, former University of Texas foot-

ball star Earl Campbell. "I've been like a person in a closet and I don't s

"I don't do a lot about politics. There's going to be a lot people disappointed with what I've decided to do as far as politics are concerned, but that's their business. I think it's time I chose a side. I think Clayton Williams will be great governor, and I wish him and Modesta good luck," he said.

At an earlier rally at the University of North Texas in Denton. Richards took after Williams' proposal to put young drug offenders to work "bustin' rocks.

The slogan ' has never made a lot of sense to me," Richards said.

'He said . . . they're going to take these rocks and they're going to build benches and picnic tables," she said, laughing. "I laid a patio one time, and I would tell you that anybody putting a plate on that picnic table is going to have a mighty tippy deal.

Richards said more prison space is needed, but she wouldn't estimate how much.

Williams today began an old fashioned whistle-stop tour across part of South and Southeast Texas. The three-car, two-engine train departed about 8 a.m. from San Antonio's Southern Pacific depot, which was built in 1902.

"We are near the end of a long trail," Williams said. "The end of a long road. And through this campaign, we've seen two different visions by two different candidates.'

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which houses "inmate systems management," the visiting room and medical services, is currently in use. At the board's August meeting, the building was still under construction.

Fitzpatrick said the staff, currently totalling 209 employees, will increase by about 70. He added that 80-85 percent of those will be hired locally He addressed the relationship of

the local mission change to the nationwide problem of overcrowding in federal prisons.

'Our mission is really to get up to snuff, so we can help out some of the overcrowded (facilities)," he cilman Chuck Condray and said. In the next 30 days, the in- Reverend Kenneth Patrick. mate population is expected to rise to between 950 and 1,000, mostly with the Band Booster Club for Level II status.

The goal of the open house, Fitz-

patrick said, is education. "We want to let people know as Big Spring. much as possible about what we're doing," he said. "That's our goal." release, that the award was



Cigarette run

FBILISI, U.S.S.R. — Georgian smoker, holding stacks of cigarettes he just bought, fights his way out of crowds jammed before the store last Sunday. Elsewhere the shortage of cigarettes has prompted the government to import more and more foreign cigarettes.

Gramm

 Continued from page 1-A Gramm as he stepped from the

Gramm, an author of the Gramm-Rudman Act, which calls for the budget to be balanced by 1996, said making government bigger or smaller is not the answer to spending problems. It needs to be done by "tightening the purse strings on government so you don't have to tighten your purse strings," he said.

He voted against the deficit budget passed by Congress Saturday, which includes a projected \$496 billion deficit-reduction plan, saying cuts were not stringent

enough. 'At least we wrote one," Gramm said. "Without Gramm-Rudman there wouldn't have been anything done with the deficit." He said he was happy that at least it included incentives for people to invest in oil

and gas Gramm named several other pieces of legislation he has worked on, including repealing the windfall profits tax and a five-year plan to eliminate differences in government reimbursements to hospitals. West Texas hospitals are getting reimbursed 25 percent less than hospitals in New York and Chicago, he said.

Drug initiatives he has pushed include funding \$100 million for multi-county drug task forces, mandatory 10-year sentences without parole for people who sell drugs to a minor and death sentences for people who kill law

Concerning the governor's race, he said voters only need to ask themselves two questions: who has the business know-how to rebuild Texas and who has the credibility to help wage a war on drugs. On those issues the choice can-

not be clearer," he said. Asked about 4,000 cases of Coca-Cola collected in Big Spring and bock until channels can be cleared, Gramm said, "I'll get on it. I'll see Baghdad; and Michael Barnes. that they get it." The month-long Operation Oasis featured a "note with a Coke" to soldiers from those

donating the cases **Greeting Gramm was District 69** Rep. Troy Fraser, 118th District Judge Bob Moore, County Judge John Coffee, Precinct 4 commissioner candidate Robert Crenshaw and district clerk candidate Judi Atkins. Fraser and Moore are run-

ning unopposed. Fraser introduced Gramm to the crowd. "As I looked to the nor-theast," he said of Gramm's presence in Washington, "I saw a ray of sanity coming back in this direction:

Also speaking was Big Spring Police Chief Joe Cook. He told the crowd that Gramm receiving endorsements from 157 chiefs of police is a strong message. "That's he said. He tremendous. characterized policemen as 'realists,' and said, "That is quite a statement.'

Gramm, who was the District 6 congressman for six years before taking office as senator, sits on the budget, appropriations and the banking, housing and urban affairs committees.

Also on hand to greet Gramm was the Stanton High School band, which won Division I honors in a District 6-2A meet Saturday, and the Howard College jazz band, Night Hawks. Conducting the invocation were Boy Scouts from Troop 5 in Big Spring.

Masons will present

Richard and Beverly Knous will be presented the Golden Trowel Award by the Big Spring Masonic Lodge tonight prior to the kickoff of the Steer football game for their service to the Big Spring Band Booster Club.

Presenting the award will be the Masonic Club's Worshipful Master, Chris Christopher and other Masons, Mayor Maxwell Green, Honorable Robert H. Moore, Coun-

The Knous' have been active more than eight years. Richard is an Air Force veteran and is active is several service organizations in

Christopher said, in a press



MR. & MRS. KNOUS

Golden Trowel Award

established by the Masonic Grand Lodge of Texas to recognize Masons who not only serve their lodge, but also serve their fellow man and community.

Families discouraged from visiting hostages American, was on a holy

By ANDREA HAMILTON **Associated Press Writer**

Four more Americans in Iraq will likely be freed this weekend, diplomats said today. Baghdad reacted angrily to U.S. and British efforts to discourage hostage relatives from traveling to Iraq for the holidays

President Bush, meanwhile, denounced Saddam Hussein's claims that the hostages are well-treated. Bush suggested Thursday that in some forms of brutality, the Iraqi president had surpassed even Hitler — raising some eyebrows by comparing Saddam to the man who

millions of people in World War II. Today marked the beginning of the fourth month of the Persian Gulf crisis, which started when Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2.

ordered the extermination of

Saddam refused to let foreigners leave both nations when the United Nations retaliated by imposing a trade embargo on Iraq and the travel to Iraq* United States began sending more than 200,000 troops to the region.

In announcing plans to free four sick and elderly Americans, Iraqi **Information Minister Latif Jassim** denied the captives were being treated badly.

A U.S. official in Baghdad today identified the four to be freed as Randallo Trinhi 49, of Hacienda Heights, Calif.; Dr. Abdul Kangi, Lubbock to be sent to troops in 50, of Glencoe, a Chicago suburb; Saudia Arabia but stuck in Lub- Raymond Gales, a diplomat stationed in Kuwait and now in

Trinh, a Vietnamese American. is suffering from an acute ulcer and Gales had unspecified medical problems, the official said on condition he not be further identified. No details were given on Barnes

and it was not known whether

piligrimage when the crisis started. The official Iraqi News Agency

said the government was acting on a petition from the Arab-American Reconciliation Society.

Diplomats, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the men would not leave Baghad before Saturday, when government offices reopen and paperwork can be processed. Friday is the Moslem sabbath. Thousands of foreigners, in-

cluding about 1,000 Americans, remain in Iraq and Kuwait. Iraq has selectively freed hundreds of them. The latest mass release was of about 300 French nationals this Iraq has said relatives of the hostages should come visit them

over the holidays, but Western

governments have responded skep-

tically and advised citizens not to The Iraqi Foreign Ministry today criticized that reaction, saying that the United States and Britain "have no respect for human values." Jassim said these govern-

ments "are totally inhumane." The British Foreign Office asked relatives not to go, but 10 wives of British hostages said they will fly to Iraq next week to seek their husbands' freedom. Other relatives welcomed Iraq's offer to

let them visit at Christmas. "We know our husbands are suffering, and we just want to go back and rescue them," said Dorothy Goodwin, leader of the group of

On Thursday, Jassim insisted that "all the Americans at sites have complete freedom.'

Kangi was sick. Kangi, an Indian Owen Ivie honored by Chamber of Commerce

Owen Ivie was one of three West Texans honored by the West Texas construction of three major reser-Regional Council of the Texas Chamber of Commerce as an "1990 Outstanding West Texan"

Colorado River Municipal Water District, was nominated for the honor by



ty Manager Stephen Brown. The nomination cited Ivie's vears of achievement and leadersupplies in West Texas.

Midland

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He played a leading part in the voirs from the 1950s to the present. In recognition of his leadership in the area, the CRMWD board of Ivie, the general manager of the directors named the recently completed lake the Owen H. Ivie Reservoir.

> Ivie is a member of the Texas CRMWD Society of Professional Engineers, President the American Society of Profes-Jack Taylor sional Engineers; the American with seconding Water Works Association; a member of the Governor's Water letters from Task Force; and Texas representative to the National Conference on Rivers and Harbors. Thomas and

The award was presented during the Texas Chamber of Commerce's regional meeting in Kerrville Oct. 29 and 30. The other two recipients were: W.H. "Bill" Collyns of ship in the development of water Midland and State Senator John T. Montford of Lubbock.

Deaths

Alexandria Cortez

Alexandria JoAnn Cortez, infant daughter of Linda Cortez of Lenorah, died Thursday in a Fort Worth hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Phil Wynn

Phil Wynn, 67, of Coahoma, died Friday in Jacksboro. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

MYERS&SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288 301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Willie White

Willie B. White, 80, of Big Spring died Thursday in a local hospital. Service are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

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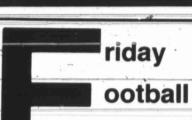
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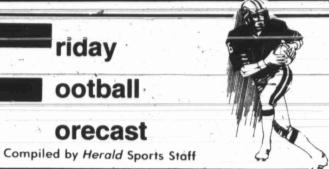
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Sports



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Pecos (0-3, 2-5) at Big Spring (3-0, 5-1-1)

The million dollar question - can either team keep it's intensity level up?

The Steers are coming off an emotional 16-7 win over Sweetwater, and for that matter, the Eagles are coming off a draining 14-10 loss to heavily-favored Monahans.

The Steers clearly dominated the Mustangs. Except for a slip-up in the secondary late in the third quarter, Pecos would've beaten

Pecos is a running team, and the Steer defense has devoured runnng teams. Therefore Pecos will take a different approach. The Eagles will try to fly by air, and a startled Steer secondary will get burned.

Then Steers defensive coordinator Dwight Butler will breathe life into his sleeping defenders, and the Pecos fireworks will end. It won't be the best-looking Steer win; the offense will eventually man-handle Pecos and the Eagles will score a cheap one late in the game. The Steers go to 4-0.

BIG SPRING 28, PECOS 13

Loraine (2-1, 2-6) at Borden County (3-0, 5-3)

An 18-year tradition could be broken in Gail tonight. The Borden County Coyotes haven't been in the state football playoffs since 1972. If they beat the Loraine Bulldogs, they're in the playoffs.

The Bulldogs are very much in the playoff picture, having only one loss. Both Loraine and Borden County were picked in the lower division of the district.

It will match two good running backs: Loraine's Anthony Williams and Borden County's Jimmy Rios. Rios has a little bit more help from his friends. Loraine will hang tough early, but in the end, it will be no doubt who's the better team. They be jammin' in Gail.

BORDEN-COUNTY 43, LORAINE 24

Stanton (0-5, 0-8) at Forsan (0-5, 1-7)

A battle of cellar-dwellers in District 6-2A. This might be the last chance for either of these teams to win.

The Stanton Buffalos have suffered a nightmarish year. After two playoff seasons, they find themselves in a new district full of solid teams; not to mention having graduated a talented crew, plus suffering several key injuries.

The Forsan Buffaloes have been luckier. They haven't been plauged with injuries, and it's a good thing, since they have only 14 players. This will probably be the best game of the night. The Buffaloes from Forsan have a little more fight left in them, and a good kicker by the name of Stephen East.

FORSAN 17, STANTON 15

McCamey (3-5, 2-3) at Coahoma (3-2, 5-3)

The Coahoma Bulldogs have their first winning season in recent memory. The McCamey Badgers have a good team, but injuries hit them hard.

The Coahoma Bulldogs ran into the good teams early, and weren't playing as good as they are now. The defense is solid, plus they got a running back named Walker who'll get his yardage, one way or another — broken nose and all.

COAHOMA 21, McCAMEY 12

Klondike (2-1, 5-3) at Dawson (2-6, 0-3)

The Klondike Cougars will be pumped for this one, simply because they have to win this one to get a crack at the district crown The Dawson Dragons are having a dismal year. They've got lots of speed, but a porous defense. Cody Vogler, Ricky Serrato, Cody Vogler and Brandi O'Brien will take advantage of that.

The Cocgs make it a blowout by the end of the third quarter. **KLONDIKE 46, DAWSON 24**

Robert Lee (2-0-1, 3-3-1) at Garden City (3-0, 6-1)

This is the third of big district games for the Garden City Bearkats. For the third time they face a team that is unbeaten in league play. The Bearkats have their offense in full gear with James Soles at tailback. With Eric Seidenberger back at middle linebacker, the defense is improving.

Another day's work for the Bearkats as the Steers fall from the unbeaten ranks

GARDEN CITY 35, ROBERT LEE 12

Grady (3-0, 7-1) at Sands (3-0, 8-0)

Definitely the Game of the Week in the six-man ranks. The two teams have almost forgotten how it feels to lose. The

Grady Wildcats have won seven straight. The scrappy Wildcats are full of surprises, while the Sands Mustangs are just a consistently dominating team. Grady has the lean, but Sands has the brawn. The Mustangs gallop towards their second consecutive district crown.

SANDS 38, GRADY 18

Colorado City (1-2, 3-4-1) at Reagan County (1-2, 4-3)

The banged-up Wolves and dejected Reagan County Owls are simply playing for pride.

Colorado City is about out of steam; the Owls are fuming because they should be battling for the league title. A rough night for the

REAGAN COUNTY 24, COLORADO CITY 14

Hawks will run and gun

Staff Writer

Some names may have changed, but the 1990-91 version of the Howard College Hawks will feature what is fast becoming a time-honored tradition at HC — speed, speed and more speed.

Although three starters from last season are gone, the Howard College Hawks fully expect to run 'n' gun themselves to another successful season, beginning Monday night at 8 against Ranger Junior College at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Gone are All-American Terrence Lewis and fellow starters Greg Christian and Carlos Thumn, who led the Hawks to a a top-10 national ranking and a share of the Western Junior College Athletic Conference title last season.

But Head Coach Steve Green's cupboard is not exactly bare, either. Six players, led by All-American candidate Johnny McDowell, return from last season's 29-4 team.

Green admitted that this year's squad will have a tough act to follow in the '89-90 edition, which was ranked as high as number one in the nation at one time last season, but added that the success the Hawks attained might have a carry-over effect.

"We established ourselves as a definite force last year," Green said. "We hope to maintain that."

Green also hopes that McDowell, along with fellow returnees Dexter Abrams, Greg Jeffery, Harvey Petty, Cecil Pittman and Mike Williams and sophomore transfers Vernon Broughton, Chad Caddell and Eddie Sheppard, will set the tone for a successful season.

"I think we've got some good players," he said. "We've got a lot of guys back (and) they've set the pace... They've raised the standards.

The standards the current edition of the Hawks will have to meet are those that have been a trademark of Green's previous two HC teams: a run-and-gun offense combined with a high-pressure

pace," he said. "We're going to try good shooter . . . Marcos is as to pressure people . . . cause some strong as Carlos was — only bigturnovers and take advantage of ger. He's got a lot of skills; he'll One area of difference this year,

however, will be the Hawks' early last year, when Howard relied • Hawks page 6-B



STEVE GREEN

heavily on Lewis' outside shots this year's team will be looking to get the ball inside to McDowell and Pittman, Green said.

'We don't have the great outside shooter this year," he said. "We're much better inside than last year ... that's where the experience is.

"Johnny (McDowell, a 6-foot-5 forward from Tuscaloosa, Ala.) is a legitimate All-American candidate," Green said. "And Cecil (6-6) forward from Richmond, Va.) played a lot last year.'

Rounding out the inside players are returnees Williams, a 6-foot-7 forward from Brewton, Ala., and Abrams, a 6-foot-7 forward from Gray, Ga., transfer Broughton, from Huger, S.C. and freshman Antonio Valiengo, from Santos, Brazil

Valiengo, who Green has penciled in as a starter in one forward post, and Marcos Santos, a 6-foot-9 center from Rio De Janiero, are a result of Green's annual recruiting trips to Brazil. Two years ago, the coach brought Thumn and Natan Vieira to Big Spring and added Hudson Souto last year. Now, Valiengo and Santos are the two latest additions to the "Brazilian

'They're both good players.'' "We're going to play at the same . Green said of the duo. "Antonio is a play a lot

this year are freshmen Ted Berry, reliance on the inside game. Unlike Ritchie Campbell and Shawn



Rounding out the Hawks' roster Howard College Hawks sophomore post player Johnny McDowell (32) is shown here in this file photo getting ready to slam one home. Last year McDowell led the Hawks in rebounding and was second in

UIL gives Gregory Portland a break

AUSTIN (AP) — Football coach Bruce Bush of Gregory-Portland told the University Interscholastic League to punish him, not his team, and the UIL did basically what he asked.

The governing body of schoolboy athletics on Thursday publicly reprimanded Bush, suspended him for two games and placed him on probation for one year because meals were provided for his team.

But Gregory-Portland, which had been disqualified from the Class 4A football playoffs by its

NFL cover ups

BARABOO, Wis. - Seamstress Irene Mielke of McArthur Towels in

Baraboo, Wis., sews a terry cloth robe ordered by the National Foot-

ball League Thursday. McArthur is making 2,100 robes and wrap-

around towels for NFL players to wear in their locker rooms during

post game interviews. The NFL has required each team to order 75

cover up items. Wearing a robe is McArthur worker John Thompson.

district committee, will be allowed to compete for state honors under a motion adopted by the UIL State **Executive Committee.**

The team is undefeated in district with two games remaining, which Bush will miss.

The UIL state committee did issue a public, reprimand against the Gregory-Portland football program and extended for one year, to February 1992, probation that already was in effect for another incident.

It was reported that pizzas and

breakfasts were paid for by the school from an account used to pay for such things as athletic trips in the playoffs.

Pizzas also were bought for the team by school principal Dottie Childs, according to UIL records.

Bush said the meals were bought to show support for players who had reached the playoffs, and he did not think about it being a possible rule violation.

He said, however, "Any violation we have in our program is my fault, and I'm the one who should be punished, not the kids "Everybody was trying to do so

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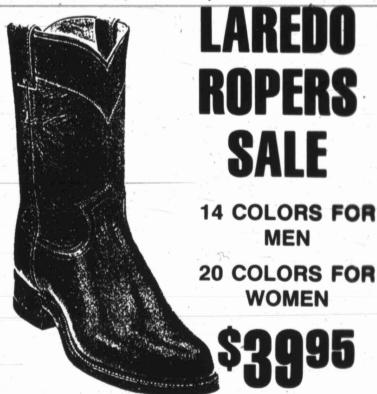
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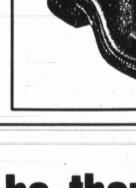
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junior varsity fell behind 8-6, then roared back to down the Pecos Eagles 27-8 Thursday night in foot-

Local Roundup

Big Spring got on the board first when Duane Edmonds scored on a one-yard run. The extra point failed. In the second quarter Pecos took the lead by scoring and converting the two-point try. The Eagles led 8-6. The score came following a muffed snap by the Big Spring punter, Pecos blocked the punt and recovered on the Big Spring 12-yard line.

Big Spring regained the lead before halftime when Edmonds scored on a five-yard run. Big Spring led 12-8 at the half.

In the third quarter quarterback Clay Klatt scored from one yard out. Edmonds ran in the two-point left on the clock, and drove 80

PECOS — The Big Spring Steers — conversion, giving Big Spring a —yards in eight plays. 20-8 lead.

The final Big Spring score came in the fourth quarter; Klatt passed 25-yards to Pat Martinez for the score. Jason LeGrande added the

Coaches credited Rusty Ward, Sal Trevino, Richard Hain, T.L. Rogers and Monte Lindsey with playing well offensively. Defensively Shane Boyd, Jermiane Gonzales and Marcus Yanez played

Big Spring, 7-1 for the season, will play Andrews Thursday at 7 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

STEER FRESHMEN 18, PECOS 13 Toby McQueary hit wingback Lonnie Jackson with a 45-yard scoring pass with 28 seconds remaining, propelling the Steers freshmen to a win over Pecos Thursday night.

Big Spring trailed 13-0 at the half. The Steers pulled to within 13-12 when tailback Josh Jones ran for scores of six and 40-yards, setting the stage for the final seconds win. Big Spring got the ball with 2:30

Playing well defensively for the 7-1 Steers were David Akin and Brandon Hamblin. having good offensive games were Jones, Rodney Reeves and Jackson. STEER FRESHMEN. 28, LAMESA

The freshmen ran their mark to 7-1 as quarterback Richie Thompson threw his 12th and 13th touchdown passes of the season.

Thompson threw scoring strikes of 30-yard to wingback Mike Oliva and 35-yards to tight end Ricky Gonzales. The other Tds were a 15-yard run by Oliva and a fourvard run by Ed Guerrero. Jimmy Johnson ran in a two-point conversion and Todd Parrish booted an

Playing well defensively was safety Parrish, who picked off two passes. Gonzales, Oliva and eremy Smith also played well. having good offensive games were Thompson, Guerrro and Brian

Big Spring will play in Andrews Thursday at 6 p.m. **RUNNELS B 30, LAMESA 8**

Runnels Yearlings tailback Joe Franklin scored on runs of 77, 55 and 12 runs to pace the Runnels B

to their fourth victory in six tries. Other scoring TDs for Runnels were Sam Nevarez on a six-yard run, and Richard Thompson from three yards out.

Runnels coaches credited the offensive line with doing a great job of blocking. Defensively, for the Yearlings, Leslie Atkins, David Belew, Brien Burchett, Navarez and Franklin played well in the

Runnels B next game is Thursday in Andrews at 4 p.m.

RUNNELS A 8, LAMESA 6 The Runnels A Yearlings ended Lamesa's hopes for a perfect season, upsetting the vistors here Thursday night at Blankenship Field. It was Lamesa's first loss of

Lamesa scored its TD in the opening quarter. Runnels scored in the second quarter. It was set up when Lamesa fumbled Tim Rigdon's punt, and Runnels recovered on the Lamesa 30

Mike Sizenback rn the ball four

times for first downs for Runnels. Then Runnels quarterback Dustin Waters threw a screen pass to Chris O'Neal, who followed the blocking of Jay Valdez, Andy Mott and Chris Ochoa into the end zone for a six-yard scoring play.

The winning two-point conversion came when Charley Leos scored on a sweep around the end. Tony Rodriguez intercepted a pass late in the fourth quarter, en-

ding Lamesa's final scoring threat. Playing well for Runnels A were Corey Ryan, Mario Cavazos, David Peterson, James Steihl, David Cole, Frankie Martinez and Manuel Cervantes.

Runnels, 4-3 for the season, will play Andrews in Andrews at 4 p.m. COAHOMA 7th 28, McCAMEY 8

COAHOMA — The Coahoma 7th grade gridders evened their record at 3-3 by dominating the McCamey Badgers here Thursday night at Bulldog Stadium

In the first quarter Coahoma scored on a one-yard dive by Kelby Bailey. In the third quarter Chris Arguello scored on a 56-yard run. Arguello finished it off both scoring

twice more in the fourth quarter, on runs of 43 and 65 yards

Coahoma will conclude its season in Ozona Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

COAHOMA 8th 8, McCAMEY 8 COAHOMA - The Coahoma eighth grade football team battled with McCamey to a tie ballgame here Thursday night.

Coahoma scored in the second quarter on a safety, and in the third quarter on a three-yard by Jeff Phernetton

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STANTON 12 STANTON - The Forsan junior high team finished the season with a perfect record, as they downed tanton here Thursday night.

Forsan scored on a six-yard quarterback sneak by Jacoby Hopper. Rusty Baker ran in the twopoint conversion.

The next Forsan score came on a 29-yard sweep run by Chris Evans. Hopper ran in the two-point conversion. The final Forsan score was a 10-yard run by Hopper; who also ran in the two-point conversion.

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Texas

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS The Chicago Bulls and Philadelphia 76ers have a common goal this season — finding a way to dethrone the two-time defending NBA champion Detroit Pistons in the Eastern Conference.

The Bulls lost playoff series to the Pistons in five, six and seven games the last three years, and believe that they are ready to take the final step to the Finals.

We've been through the conference finals twice now and we've gathered experience," coach Phil lackson said. "We hope to make a challenge.'

Philadelphia won the Atlantic Division title last season, then fell to the Bulls in the conference

semifinals. "I think we have a shot at the championship. I know that last year we weren't good enough,' said Charles Barkley, the 76ers' captain who is ready to play after off-season shoulder surgery. "The key is how well the guys on the bench perform. So far I'm really

impressed with the bench.' But before they can worry about the Pistons, the Bulls and 76ers have each other to consider when they meet at Chicago tonight in one of 12 NBA season openers.

The rest of the schedule has

the first regular-season professional game outside North America; Orlando at Atlanta, Cleveland at Boston, New York at Charlotte, New Jersey at Indiana, Washington at Miami, Milwaukee at Detroit, Dallas at Minnesota, Golden State at Denver, Sacramento at the Los Angeles Clippers and

Houston at Portland. On Saturday, the Los Angeles Lakers are at San Antonio and Houston is at Seattle to start the SuperSonics' season.

Michael Jordan is the winner of the last four NBA scoring championships, but Jackson's game plan is to have Jordan fresher for the late stages of tight games, and Jordan is willing to accept a new role if it means winning.

"He probably won't play as many minutes as he has in the Jackson said. "I hope to keep him in the mid-30s range instead of the 40s.

win, that's fine," Jordan said. "If I score the same and we win, that's Jordan expects defenses to play

"If I score less points and we

him tougher, giving him less chances of driving to the basket. "Every defense is making me take the outside shot," he said. "No defense is going to let me go to the

Both the Bulls and 76ers have made deals to compete with

Detroit's depth. Chicago acquired swingman Dennis Hopson by trading a draft pick to the New Jersey Nets and they signed free agent Cliff Levingston. Philadelphia also traded a first-round pick, to get shotblocking specialist Manute Bol from Golden State to back up Mike Gminski.

"Having Manute and a deeper bench will help keep the players a bit fresher, especially as the season wears on," coach Jim Lynam said. "Gminski and Manute are not likely to play as many minutes, so they should be fresher at the end.

But Barkley is the franchise. He averaged 25.2 points and 11.5 rebounds per game and shot 60 percent from the field last year.

Detroit, looking to become the first team in 24 years to win as many as three straight championships, could open its season with Mark Aguirre replacing Dennis Rodman in the starting lineup. Rodman played only in the last two exhibition games because of tendinitis in his left ankle.

"I'm leaning toward Mark right now," Pistons coach Chuck Daly said as the club prepared to face

Paris Open

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Sergi Brugera beat Marc Rosset of Switzerland 4-6, 6-1, 6-3 in a battle of 19-year-olds and sixthseeded Emilio Sanchez beat Guy Forget of France 7-5, 6-3.

Raoux, who had to survive three rounds of a preliminary tournament to make the main draw, came from a break down in the third set to beat the 19-year-old Sampras.

"This is a real downer," Sampras said. "He was going from broke on every shot. He was playing in front of his home crowd and he had nothing to

Raoux, 20, served nine aces but also had eight double-faults. "He was going for it on every serve. Sometimes he doublefaulted by 20 feet," Sampras "Today I found my serve

again," Raoux said, "I also improved my backhand, my forehand and volley.

Against Svensson, Lendl's game started wavering when a blister on his serving hand began to bother him.

"I never felt comfortable out there, even when I was leading," Lendl said. "But I should have won. Jonas must have sensed it and taken advantage of it."

Svensson broke in the ninth game of the second set when Lendl sent some backhands into the net. The second caused Lendl to throw his racket in the air, a rare fit of emotion.

Lendl saved three set points in the following game. But he went to another set point when he netted a backhand approach shot. Svensson won the set on a service winner and broke twice in the following set. "I like to play him because I

know what to expect," Svensson said. "And I can control the game. But obviously I have to play very well. And he must not play 100 per cent.'

The Paris Open is the last regular tournament of the ATP Tour where most of the top players will participate. They next will battle in the ATP Tour World Championships Nov. 12-18 in Frankfurt, Germany.

Then comes the controversial Grand Slam Cup in Munich, Germany.

The Grand Slam Cup wanted to bring together the best 16 players with the most consistent records in the four Grand Slams. But Becker, McEnroe and Mats Wilander will not

Being staged for the first time by the International Federation of Tennis, the deadline for the players to enter the \$6 million Grand Slam Cup was midnight Wednesday. The announcement of the players taking part will be made by the ITF in Frankfurt next week.

But some players have already made up their minds.

Edberg, ranked No. 1 in the world, will take part, as will Lendl, who held the top spot earlier this year

Phoenix versus Utah at Tokyo in basket anymore

Tankers

• Continued from page 2-B Grimsley, Jeff Johnson and Brian Gordon, and sophomore David

Hicks has made vast improvements since he began swimming a year ago. The 141-pound breaststroker is by far the strongest swimmer on the team, possessing a 300-pound bench press. He quailified for regional

last year. Villabos will swim the 200 and 500 yard freestyle events. "Jesus has swam with us off and on the last three years. This year he's made a firm committment, he's working

hard," said Smith. Smith said Grimsley is the most experienced of his men swimmers. He'll swim the 100 backstroke, 100 butterfly and the relays. "He's one of the hardest workers we've got, He's shown a lot of enthusiasm and determination about getting faster," Smith said. Grimsley has been a regional qualifer the past

two years. Johnson is another regional qualifer and will compete in the 500 and 100 freestyle.

Gordon, the only male diver on the team, enters his third year on the team. He qualified for regional his freshmen year.

Doll is another regional qualifer and will compete in the 200 freestyle and 100 backstroke. Also on the team are senior

Joseph Haro, junior Shane Rowland and sophomores Kenny Richardson and Ricky Hamby. Johnson will swim the sprint events and is a transfer from

Bryan. Richardson will swim the breaststroke and freestyle events and Hamby is a 100 breastroker and freestyle sprinter. Coach Smith is also hoping from help from some freshmen who benefitted from the early morning

swim sessions last year. They are: Brian Heckler, Frank Moncado,

Mike Mancil, Charles Light, Nichlos Szabo and Cody Pilgram. The Lady Steer swimmers lost a valuable performer when Ericka Clarkson graduated, but they still return four letterwomen from a team that finished tied for second in district with Pecos last season. Monahans was the district girls

champion. Leading the way is four-year letterwoman Sally Lopez, the onlysenior on the team. Last year Lopez was second in the 200 freestyle district race, and finished fifth in the 100 butterfly. She also

was a member of the 400 freestyle relay team that won district. She's been to regional three years.

Sophomore Christy Webb will compete in the 100 and 50 freestyle races. Webb, the fastest woman on the team, was second in district in the 50 and 100 freestyle, and anchored the winning 400 freestyle relay team. "We'll probably let Christy do some of everything, just so we won't get burned out on the

sprints," said-Smith. Sophomore Jill Fortner was also a regional qualifer, finishing sixth in district in the 100 butterfly. "Jill has improved and is working hard to do the butterfly and individual medley," Smith said.

Sophomore Christy Hull will

Also back for their second year district.

are sophomores Melissa Neel and ShanTell Talbott, Talbott swam in the early morning class last year, and Neel competed in the 100 breastroke last season.

Swimmers making their initial varsity appearances are sophomore Vida Wright, and freshmen LeAnn Campbell, Lindy Bankhead and Shannon Korell. In her first year of diving is Mistie

Coach Smith says he's not looking that far ahead to the district meet, which will be in the spring, but did say that the Monahans and Pecos girls will be good, as will the Pecos and Fort Stockton boys.

"I'm not that serious about this compete in the 500 freestyle, an meet, but I am serious about event she placed fifth in district district 'said Smith. "Sure I'd like last year, earning herself a trip to to win, but my main concern is what we need to do to get ready for

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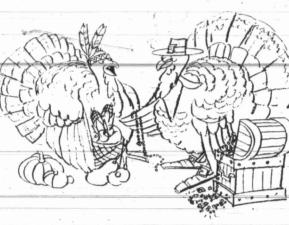
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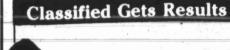
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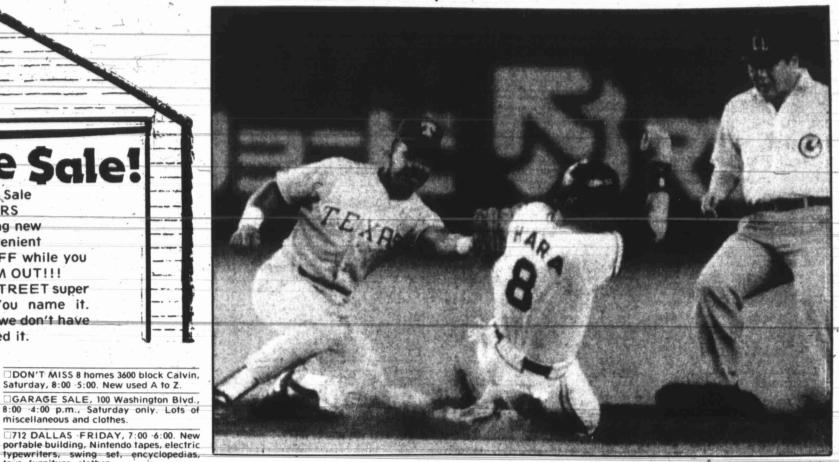
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TOKYO — Texas Rangers Julio Franco tags Japan's Tatunori Hara out on second base during the bottom of the third inning in Friday's U.S. All-

Stars baseball game at Tokyo Dome. Japan won the game 4-1, first of an eight game series.

Japanese All-Stars win game one; get by American Stars by 4-1 count

TOKYO (AP) - Five pitchers combined on a two-hitter and Takahiro Ikeyama of the Yakult Swallows hit a two-run double in the third inning Friday as a Japanese all-star team beat a major league all-star team 4-1 in the opener of an eight-game goodwill

Barry Bonds of the Pittsburgh Pirates hit a bases-loaded single in the first off Hideo Nomo of the Kintetsu Buffaloes, the Japanese rookie of the year. Nomo had walked the bases loaded.

The Japanese went ahead with a three-run third against Montreal's Oil Can Boyd. With runners on se-

cond and third and one out. Ikeyama, doubled to left-center field and scored on Tatsunori Hara's single Akinobu Okada of the Hanshin

Tigers added a sacrifice fly in the seventh off Seattle's Randy Johnson. Hiromi Makihara, the second of five pitchers, was the winner. He

pitched a hitless third and fourth innings. Masao Kida pitched the ninth for the save.

Boyd, Johnson and Rob Dibble of Cincinnati combined on a fourhitter. Boyd struck out six and allowed three hits in five innings, while Johnson struck out four in

two innings and Dibble struck out two in the eighth.

Cecil Fielder, who returned to Japan as a hero after becoming the first major leaguer in 13 years to hit 50 homers, went 0-for-3, including two strikeouts. Fielder played for Hanshin in 1989.

Sandy Alomar Jr. of Cleveland was the only major leaguer besides Bonds to get a hit.

The second game of the series will be played Saturday, also at the Tokyo Dome. Chuck Finley of the California Angels is scheduled to start against Masaki Saito of the Yomiuri Giants.

Hawks

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Rogers. All three are guards, and Green expects Campbell, Berry and transfer Sheppard to compete

for starting positions. "Sheppard is an exceptionally talented guard," Green said. "He's very athletic, runs and jumps well and is a great defensive player. Berry is a point guard that shoots the ball well. Rogers is just like.

Sheppard; they're bookends. Green said Big Spring High School product Abner Shellman, who saw playing time at point guard last season, was red-shirted this year and will return for the

1991-92 season The WJCAC's pre-season poll has

the Hawks ranked third behind Odessa College and South Plains, the team that tied Howard for top spot last year. "The conference is going to be really competitive this year, but that's just the nature of the league," Green said.

Other teams that Green expects to be improved over last season are Western Texas, New Mexico Junior College, Midland College and Frank Phillips, which is coached by Green's brother Kelly.

While he believes the McDowellled inside game will be the team's strength early on, Green said the other aspects of the game will have to come together soon for the Hawks to have a successful season.

"We're going to have to find someone to take up the slack on the outside shooting," Green said. "We need consistency at the off-guard, and the point guard will have to play good.

So, facing the prospect of replacing three starters, including an All-American, and with question marks at the two guard positions, what are Green's goals for the

"To go undefeated," he said simply. "That's what our objective is everytime we play — we want to win. It's no fun sitting on the bench watching us get beat. It's more fun being way ahead."

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Milwaukee at The Palace of Auburn Hills. "He's really picked up his defensive game in Rodman's absence — both in rebounding and one-on-one defense.

Aguirre had a team-high 4.2 defensive rebounds per game in exhibition play. On Sunday, he led Detroit with 10 rebounds against

"I made a conscious effort going into training camp to work harder on my overall defense," Aguirre "Last year, I proved to myself that I could play some defense. I wanted to build upon that

this year. The Lakers won a league-high 63 games last season, but an upset loss in the playoffs has them in the unaccustomed role of underdogs.

"Rebuilding isn't a term a lot of people would associate with this team because almost all of the key

league last year," new coach Mike Dunleavy said. "But in many ways we are rebuilding because of all the changes that have been made. It takes time for the guys to adjust to new sets and the new players we've added. I know patience isn't a word most fans like to hear, but it's what all of us will need for a while until we get things sorted out." The Lakers, who won the Pacific

players are back from the team

that had the best record in the

Division for the ninth consecutive time last season, added free agent Sam Perkins and traded a draft pick for Terry Teagle, who is expected to replace Michael Cooper as the main backcourt reserve. 'We have the same goal we've

always had — to win the title — and I don't think anyone here has lost sight of that," Dunleavy said. The Spurs, who set an NBA

ment by going from 21 victories in 1988-89 to 56 in 1989-90, also acquired veteran backups during the off-season, trading Frank Brickowski to Milwaukee for Paul Pressey and sending their 1991 first-round draft pick to Orlando for Sidney Green.

record for single-season improve-

But change was the rule rather than the exception in the Western Conference.

"If you don't improve you're in deep trouble," Spurs coach Larry Brown said. "Look what happened in the Western Conference. Utah made an amazing trade to get Jeff Malone, Dallas picked up Fat Lever and Rodney McCray. People are getting better all over.'

"The Western Conference is tougher than ever, but it's there for the taking," Dallas general manager Norm Sonju said.

Inside Sports

Outland Trophy finalists released

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - The 14 finalists for the Outland Trophy, given to the nation's outstanding colleglineman, as announced Thursday by the Football Writers Association of

America: Antone Davis, ot, 6-4, 310, sr., Tennesse Santana Dotson, dt, 6-5, 264, jr.,

Mitch Donahue, de, 6-3, 260, sr. John Flannery, c, 64, 305, sr.

Neal Fort, ot, 6-6, 295, sr., Brigham Young Moe Gardner, nt, 6-2, 258, sr..

Joe Garten, og, 6-3, 280, sr. Ed King, og, 6-4, 284, jr., Auburn

Stacy Long, of, 6-3, 275, sr., Clemson Russell Maryland, dt, 6-2, 273, sr., Miami, Fla

Mark Tucker, og, 6-3, 270, sr., Southern Cal Kenny Walker, dt, 6-4, 240, sr., Bob Whitfield, ot, 6-7, 300, soph.,

Stanford Chris Zorich, nt, 6-1, 266, sr., Notre Dame

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STANDINGS - State Bound, 46-10; Bash Brothers, 38-12; Awesome Four, 32-24; Strikers, 32-24; 2nd To None, 22-18; Eagles, 24-22; Cruisers, 28-28; To Short To Bowl, 28-28; Strikolas, 24-30; Smashers, 18-34.

MENS MAJOR BOWLING RESULTS - L.G. Nix Dirt over Parks Conv. Center, 8-0; Big Spring Instruments over Universal Construction, 8-0: Grady Walker L.P. Gas over Bob Brock Ford, 6-2: O'Daniel Trucking over S.W. Coca Cola, 6-2; Parks Ins. Agency split Hagen T.V. Repair, 4-4; Fina Engineers make up match, Western Container; hi game and series Ed Booth, 260 and 703; hi team game and series O'Daniel Trucking, 1066 and

STANDINGS - L.G. Nix Dirt Co., 54-f8: Grady Walker L.P. Gas, 48-24; Bob Brock Ford, 42-30; Southwest Coca Cola, 38-34; Parks Ins. Agency, 36-36; O'Daniel Trucking, 36-36; B.S.I., 34-38; Fina Engineers, 309-34: Parks Conv. Center, 30-42: Hagen T.V. Repair, 28-44; Western Container, 24-40: Universal Construction, 24-48.

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STANDINGS - Arrow Refrigeration. 4-26: Gentlemens Corner, 48-32: Bowl-A Rama, 48-32; Cline Construction, 44-36; Run Apts., 40-40; Jackies Girls, 39-41: Country Gals. 38-42: Lusk Paint & Frame, 37-43; Rocky's, 34-46; S & H Floor overing, 34-46; Gamco Printing, 34-46;

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Knott Coop Fertilizer, 30-50.

FINA FOLLIES RESULTS — Walking Wounded over Team Five, 8-0; Team Four over The Nodoes, 6-2; Misfits Again over Out of Control, 8-0; hi sc. game and series (men) Alton Fields, 220 and 607; hi sc. game and series (women) Renae Carr, 1908 and Janie Ringener, 522; hi sc. team game and series Walking Wounded, 733 and 2075; hi. hdcp game and series (men) Bill Swaf-ford, 247 and J.M. Ringener, 687, hi hdcp game and series (women) Renae Carr, 242

and Sam Turner, 626; hi hdcp team game and series Walking Wounded, 875 and 2501. STANDINGS — The Nobodies, 44-20; Team Four, 42-22; Misfits Again, 41-23; Walking Wounded, 32-32; Out of Control, Team Five, 19-29; Late Eights, 14-26; Y.M.T.L.L.T.S., 10-46.

LADIES CLASSIC RESULTS - K.C. Kids over Fayes Flowers, 8-0; Mamas Family over Coca-Cola, 6-2; Pretty Things over L & M Properties, 6-2; hi sc. game and series Renae Carr, 220 and 539; hi sc. team game and series Pretty Things, 696 and 2005; hi hden game and series Renae Carr, 253 aNd Carol Hollingswort, 645; hi hdcp team game and series Mamas Family, 825 and

STANDINGS — Pretsy Things, 51-21; Coca Cola, 37-35; K.C. Kids, 35-37; Mamas Family, 34-38; L & M Properties, 33-39; Fayes Flowers, 26-46.

PIN POPPERS

RESULTS - Andrews Transport over Yates Cattle Co., 8-0; Big Spring Skipper over Brown & Associates, 8-0; Cline Paving over Team Twelve, 8-0: Tret-O-Lite over A & B Farms, 5-3; Sanders Farms over Mary Kay Cosmetics, 6-2; Kuykendall Inc. over Health Food Center, 6-2; hi sc. game and series Faye Stoker, 201 and 572: hi sc. team game and series Health Food Center, 691 and 1967; hi hdcp game and series Nan Buske, 240 and 702; hi hdcp team game and series Big Spring Skipper. 864 and 2432

STANDINGS - Sanders Farms, 47-25: Health Food Center, 46-26; Kuykendall Inc., 45-27; Big Spring Skipper, 44-28; Yates Cattle Co., 42-30; Brown & Associates, 40-32; Andrews Transport, 38-34; Cline Paving, 36-36; Mary Kay Cosmetics, 34-38; A & B Farms, 33-39; Tret-O-Lite, 27-45; Team Twelve, 0-72.

NEW MISSES RESULTS — Campbell Cement over Granny's Girls, 6-2; State National Bank over Jimmy's E6-2on, 6-2; Shuffle Inn Gals over Silver Bullets, 6-2; Gold Rollers over Team Fourteen, 6-2; Big Spring Tire over

Big Spring Gin, 5-3; Do Gooders over and 2259; hi hdcp team game and series 28-36; Slow Starters, 22-42. Carlos' Restaurant, 6-2; Neighbors Auto Coahoma Cafe, 860 and 2541. Sale over Lucky Strikes, 8-0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS — Big Spring Instrument over 1st National Bank, 8-0; Wilson Auto Elec. over A To Z Welding, 6-2; Texas Highway Maint. over Coors, 6-2; Tune Insurance over Elfin Magic, 8-0; Tucker Construction over F.C.I. Eagles, 6-2: hi game and series Travis Red, 212 and Jerry McGuire, 539; hi team game and series Tune Insurance; 1017 and 2896.

STANDINGS — Texas Highway Maint. 46-26; Tucker Construction, 44-28; Wilson Auto Elec. one game postponed, 38-26; F.C.1. Eagles, 38-34; Tune Insurance, 34-38; Elfin Magic (one game postponement, 34-30; Big Spring Instrument, 32-40; Coors, 32-40; A To Z Welding, 28-44; 1st Na-

GUYS & DOLLS

RESULTS - Arrow Refrigeration over Pinkie's, 6-2; Parks Oil Co. over Fifth Wheels, 6-2; Andrews Transport over Strikers, 6-2; Van's Well Service, Inc. over Photo-Magic Studio, 6-2: hi sc. game and series (man) Jack Griffin Sr., 213 and 595; hi sc. game and series (woman) Donna Palmer, 189 and 498; hi hdcp game and series (man) J.M. Ringener, 245 and 652; hi hdcp game and series (woman) Donna Palmer, 233 and 630; hi sc. team game and series Andrews Transport, 668 and Van's Well Service, Inc., 1945; hi hdcp team game and series, Photo-Magic Studio, 837 and Van's Well Service, Inc., 2371.

STANDINGS — Pinkies, 52-28; Andrews Transport, 50-30; Fifth Wheels, 44-36; Arrow Refrigeration, 40-40; Strikers, 40-40; Photo-Magic Studio, 32-48; Parks Oil Co., 32-48; Van's Well Service, Inc., 30-50

TUESDAY COUPLES

RESULTS — Headhunters Beauty Salon over Moss Creek Lake, 8-0; Parks Agency, Inc. over Quality Rubber Stamps, 8-0; Arrow Refrigeration Co. over Dues & Dudet-tes, 8-0; Coahoma Cafe over Double R Cattle Co., 8-0; Casual Shoppe over Rehab Rollers, 6-2: N.A.L.C. #2 over KC Steak House, 6-2; Coahoma Beauty Center over Henderson Hereford, 6-2; L H Office Center over Hester's Supply Co., 6-2; Coca-Cola over Added Touch, 6-2; N.A.L.C. #1 over C & T Cleaners, 8-0; Donuts Etc. tied Big Spring Instrument, 4-4; Saunders OED tied Timbers at Work, 4-4; hi sc. game and series (man) Kenny McMurtrey, 234 and 642; hi se. game and series (woman) Joycee Davis, 247 and 614; hi hdep game and series (man) Danny Clark, 262 and 714; hi hdcp game and series (woman) Joie Salvato, 255 and 653; hi sc. team game and series Headhunters Beauty Salon, 776

Coahoma Cafe, 860 and 2541. STANDINGS — Casual Shoppe, 60-12; Parks Agency, Inc., 54-18; Hester's Supply Co., 52-20; Headhunters Beauty Sale 48-24: Arrow Refrigeration Co., 46-26: Coca-Cola, 44-28; Double R Cattle Co., 40-32; Coahoma Beauty Center, Quality Rubber Stamps, 38-34; K C Steak House, 38-34; Saunders OED, 36-36; Big Spring Instrument, 36-36; Donuts Etc. 34-38; L H Office Center, 34-38; Added Touch, 33-39; Coahoma Cafe, 31-41; N.A.L.C. #2, 30-42; N.A.L.C. #1, 26-46; Timbers At Work, 26-46; C & T Cleaners, 26-46; Rehab Rollers, 24-48; Dudes & Dudettes, 24-48; Henderson Hereford,

YABA STARS RESULTS — Bash Brothers over To Short To Bowl, 8-0; State Bound over Eagles, 6-2; Strikes over S.W.A.T. Team, 6-02; Strikolas over 2nd To None, 6-0; Awesome Four over Cruisers, 6-2: Smashers unoppoed, 4-0; hi sc. game and series (man) Mike Elliott, 201 and Mike Schaefer, 547; hi sc. game and series (woman) Laurie Wells, 218 and 634; h hdcp game and series (man) Chad Winn, 229 and Jason Brown, 646; hi hdcp game and series (woman) Laurie Wells, 221 and 643; hi sc. team game and series State Bound, 694 and 1942; hi hdcp team game and series State Bound, 803 and Awesome

STANDINGS - State Bound, 40-8: Bash Brothers, 34-6; To Short To Bowl, 28-20; Eagles, 22-18; Strikolas, 24-22; Awesome Four, 24-24; Strikers, 24-24; 2nd To None. 14-18; Cruisers, 18-24; Smashers, 18-26; S.W.A.T. Team, 14-34.

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO RESULTS — Security State Bank over Golden Corral, 8-0; Cat Construction over Rob & Sons, 6-2; Big Spring Music over Rowland Real Estate, 6-2; Loan Stars over Slow Starters, 6-2; Willies Weebles over Neals Pharmacy, 6-2; hi sc. game and series (man) Tom Davis, 238 and Jackie Lecroy, 610; hi sc. game and series (woman) Joycee Davis, 204 and 557; hi hdcp game and series (man) Kirke McKenzie, 252 and David Cruiz, 670; hi hdcp game and series (woman) Marilyn Woodall, 240 and Wanda Lockhart, 658; hi sc. team game and series Big Spring Music, 655 and 1717; hi hdcp team game and series Big Spring Music, 705 and Willies Weebles, 1903

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Transactions

American League KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Named Adrian Garrett hitting coach and Lynn Jones first base coach. Moved Bob Schaefer from first base coach to dugout

National League ATLANTA BRAVES-Named Phil

Niekro manager of Richmond of the International League. Named Jim Beauchamp coach; Ned Yost bullpen coach; and Dean Taylor assistant general manager. Reassigned Roy Majtjka to a job in their ninor league system.

CHICAGO CUBS—Sold the contract of

Marvell Wynne, outfielder, to the Hanshin Tigers of the Japanese Central League SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS-Agreed to terms with Rick Leach, outfielder, on one-year contract. Declined to exercise the 1991 contract option of Terry Kennedy,

Pacific Coast League LAS VEGAS STARS-Named Jon Matlack pitching coach. **Texas Leagu** WICHITA WRANGLERS-Rehired

Steve Lubratich manager. Senior Professional Baseball League

SUN CITY RAYS—Signed Bob Galasso, Mike Cosgrove, Andy Hassler and Roy Thomas, pitchers; Tony Scott, Jim Dwyer and Rick Lancellotti, outfielders; Barry

Bonnell, third baseman; and Kevin Pasley, catcher

BASKETBALL

National Basketball League ATLANTA HAWKS-Placed Alexander Volkov, forward, on the injured list. BOSTON CELTICS-Placed John Bagley and Charles Smith, guards, on the injured list. Waived Sasha Dordevic,

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS-Waived Riley Smith, forward. Placed Milos Babic, center, on the injured list. DENVER NUGGETS-Waived Randy Allen, forward. Announced the retirement of Bob "Chopper" Travaglini, trainer and

traveling secretary HOUSTON ROCKETS—Waived Roy Marble and Byron Dinkins, guards, Placed Matt Bullard and Buck Johnson, forwards, on the injured list

LOS ANGELES LAKERS-Placed Irving Thomas, forward, on the injured list.
MIAMI HEAT—Placed Keith Askins, guard-forward, and Alan Ogg, center, on NEW YORK KNICKS-Placed John

Starks, guard, and Kenny Walker, forward, on the injured list SAN ANTONIO SPURS-Waived Mike fitchell, forward.
SACRAMENTO KINGS—Signed Rick

Calloway, forward. Placed Anthony Bonner, forward, on the injured list.

Continental Baskethall Association LA CROSSE CATBIRDS—Waived Ricky

Spiser, guard, and Jeff McFadden World Basketball League ERIE WAVE—Named Billy Kalbaugh

HOCKEY

National Hockey League BUFFALO SABRES—Recalled Brad Miller, defenseman, and Rob Ray, right wing, from Rochester of the American Hockey League. HARTFORD WHALERS-Sent Mikael

Andersson, left wing, to Springfield of the American Hockey League PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Assigned Gord Dineen, defenseman, to Muskegon of the International Hockey League.

PEACH BELT ATHLETIC CON-FERENCE—Announced Augusta College will be a member beginning in 1991-92. JACKSONVILLE-Suspended Steve Gilbert, center, indefinitely from the basketball team for missing classes. WILLIAM PATERSON—Announced the

resignation of John Wilson, assistant

baseball coach, so he can join the Min-

nesota Twins organization as a scout

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Names in the news

SEATTLE (AP) — It was a Halloween trick all right, but was the sight of five naked men dancing onstage with rocker Billy Idol a treat?

Idol told the crowd of 14,000 at Seattle Coliseum he knew something would happen because Wednesday was the last night of the tour — the night band members traditionally play pranks on each

Not to mention that Idol had already had 600 dead fish dumped on Faith No More as they opened the show - in a soggy, smelly gag over their heads. spoofing one of the band's video that shows a fish flopping on the ground. **DENNIS THE MENACE**

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BILLY IDOL **BO JACKSON** When the payback came, Idol grinned widely as the naked men cavorted onstage in a conga line, wearing only masks or T-shirts

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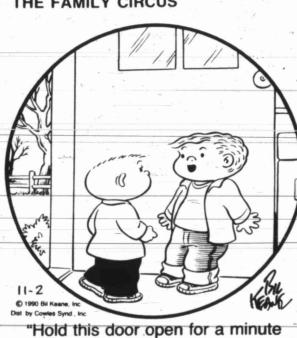
professional athlete Bo Jackson appreciate his mother even more.

only mom and dad I know, Jackson says in Sunday's issue of Parade magazine. "Whenever she needs me, I don't care what I'm dong, I'm gonna drop it and go to her, 'cause that's all that matters."

Jackson, speaking with his autobiography collaborator, Dick Schapp, vividly recalled not having a dad when he grew up. The book is called "Bo Knows Bo."

"We never had enough food. But at least I could beat on other kids and steal their lunch money and NEW YORK (AP) — Growing up buy myself something to eat," says

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Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE **NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A** complicated situation will come to a head by the end of December. Making a fresh start in January will increase your financial security. Give your loved ones plenty of emotional support. They need your encouragement more than you realize! Seek the spotlight at work next May. A move to another city will put you in touch with valuable new allies. A romantic fling adds glamour to your social life.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON

THIS DATE: actor Charles Bronson, comic Dennis Miller, boxer Larry Holmes, quarterback Phil Simms.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keep your goals in proper perspec-tive and you will do just fine. Act greedy, however, and you may be the one who ends up shortchanged. A chance meeting could spell romance this evening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Try

to be more careful with your money. Accept an invitation only if certain that someone else will foot the bill. A prominent person bestows a personal favor. There may be strings attached.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It may be time to clear the air with your mate or partner. Try not to make specific plans until you feel on more solid ground. A child could be obstinate. Back off; use a softer approach.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Young people play a more important role in your prans now. Do not take on more responsibility than you can handle. Someone close to you feels competitive. Avoid indulging in power plays. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Serious

matters may require legal attention. Catch up on odd jobs. A conservative friend makes some changes that surprise you. Watch what you eat.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Someone's words could be misinterpreted. Do not let your friends' problems sap your strength. If you get caught up in their dreams, you will not be free to pursue your own objec-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Although you receive credit for effort and determination today, others may question your accomplishments. Time will prove you right. Singles should be cautious about dates tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be generous when assessing other people and they will probably return the favor. Restless energy may make it hard for you to concentrate today.

Join a large group tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your high intelligence makes it easy for you to solve other people's problems. Unfortunately, you may not handle your own affairs quite so well. Relax at home tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A good day for household chores and self-improvement projects. Pay more attention to your personal appearance, especially if in the market for a new romantic partner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If you feel confused about the general direction of your life, talk things over with a close friend. Then set specific goals and work toward them. Enlist the cooperation of your family.

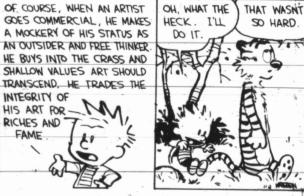
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Conclude the week by going over your financial situation. Making up a new budget will not do any good unless you stick to it. Charitable acts will pay off handsomely in the near future.

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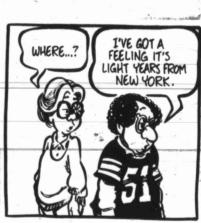


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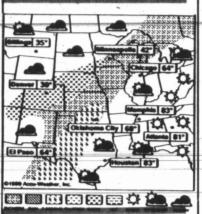
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GHS seniors selling flower

LENORAH - Grady High School's senior class is selling poinsettias through Nov. 29. The flowers will be on sale for \$10 each and will be delivered Dec. 3.

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FFA selling turkeys, fruit

Stanton High School Future Farmers of America will be selling turkeys door-to-door around the community until today, according to FFA

member Wesley Hardin. FFA fruit sales will continue until Nov. 14. Oranges, apples and grapefruits will be available, according to FFA sponsor Randal Redder.

Anyone wanting to purchase a Thanksgiving turkey or fruit for the upcoming holidays may contact any FFA member or leave a message at the high school office, 756-3326.

St. Joseph site of carnival

St. Joseph Catholic Church will sponsor an All-Saints carnival at the church's parish hall Saturday, according to assistant coordinator Teri

Marquez. The carnival is scheduled to last from 6:30 p.m until

Booths such as tic-tac-toe, fish pond, cake walk, balloons, darts, wheel of fortune, hamburgers, burritos and bingo are scheduled.

The Knights of Columbus will help coordinate the carnival.

Forsan seniors to sponsor supper

The Forsan High School senior class will sponsor an allyou-can-eat spaghetti supper from 6-7:30 p.m. today in the FHS cafeteria prior to the

Stanton-Forsan football game. The cost of the supper will be \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and \$2 for preschoolers.

'Killer bee' quarantine lifted

COLLEGE STATION (AP) -A two-mile quarantine imposed last month near Hidalgo in South Texas where officials discovered the nation's first known swarm of so-called "killer bees" is being lifted because no more have been

The quarantine, which restricted movement of managed bee colonies into and out of a 12.6-square-mile area, was to end at 8 a.m. today, said Paul Jackson, chief inspector for the Texas Apiary Inspection Service, an arm of Texas A&M University.

"We just haven't found any more Africanized bees, Jackson said Thursday

But a quarantine that bars commercial movement of bees out of South Texas will remain in effect in eight counties,

Buffs beat

-and-eigth-grade teams had a tough go of it in Thurday action. The eighth-grade Buffs fell, 24-12 to Forsan, while the seventh graders bowed to Seagraves, 30-6.

The Forsan eighth grade traveled to Stanton to take on the eighth grade Buffalos here Thursday night and left town with a 24-12 win.

Stanton won the toss, elected to receive and returned the ball to its own 43-yard line. Unable to move the ball, however, they set up to punt the ball to the visitors. The punter bobbled the snap and Forsan set up shop at the Buffs 21-yard

The visiting Buffs drove the ball down to the Stanton five-yard line and scored on the next play. The points after was good and the visitors led 8-0 in the first quarter.

After both teams failed to move the ball on downs, Stanton took over at its own 47-yard line.

Stanton's Jerele Lee took a J.J. Ortiz handoff and moved downfield to the 10-yard line. Quincy Brown found the endzone from there, the PAT try was stopped and Forsan held a 8-6 halftime lead.

Forsan returned the second-half kickoff to its own 28-yard line. Driving hard through the home team's defense, the visiting Buffs had a first and 10 from the Stanton 20-yard line. Forsan's running back then scampered 20 yards for another touchdown. The PAT was converted and Forsan led 16-6 as the third quarter came to an end.

In the final quarter, Forsan wasted no time after getting a turnover at the Stanton 37 yard line. From there, a perfectly executed drive by Forsan put the ball on the Stanton 10-yard line. The Forsan quarterback took it himself and scored the third touchdown of the night to give the visiting team a 24-6 lead

Forsan got another turnover and moved the ball into scoring position. After a penalty, Stanton stopped the Buffs on downs and got the ball at its own five-yard line. Ortiz went back to pass into his own endzone and found Brown who took the ball the length of the field and scored the final touchdown of the

Seventh grade game The Stanton seventh grade went to Seagraves to take on the Eagles Thursday night. The Eagles played the rude host, as they plucked the

Buffs 30-6. Seagraves started the ball rolling with a 30-yard run with 4:31 left in the first quarter. The PAT was good and the Eagles led 8-0.

The Buffs started their drive on their own 36-yard line. Quarterback Taylor Looney found George Cox for a 46-yard pass all the way to the Seagraves five-yard line. From there, Jerrod Stallings scored to cut the lead to 8-6 with with 2:23 left in the opening

The two teams traded posses-BUFFS page 10-A





Harvest festival

Bobby Haislip takes his turn at the bean toss event at Wednesday's Harvest Festival at the community center in the photo at right. At left, a group of children are dressed as characters from the Noah's Ark Bible story. They are, bottom row, left to right: Kirk and Eric

Canada, Amanda Clevenger and Will Harris; back row, left to right: Keagan Johnson, Daniel and Michael Harris and Josh

'Best band herd' to try for berth at state meet

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ

After a second place finish in district competition last Saturday, the Stanton High School Buffalo Band travels back to Odessa for regionals Saturday.

'We did a great job last ekend. We have to work on our spacing between band members, play better and more in tune, but we have the equipment and personnel to do this," said Kirke McKenzie, SHS band director.

We received great scores from the judges last weekend. They expressed their appreciation on a great show design and selection of music. Our auxiliary, the Flag Corps, did a great job adding to our show design," McKenzie added.

We are very nervous right now, but we will be ready to go to state after this weekend," said junior Drum Major Blaine Hall.

According to McKenzie, the band is very excited to be able to go and participate in this year's marching contest. "They are very confident they can beat Iraan this time around. We barely lost point-wise last week at district, but we cannot take anything from Iraan. They have a good band and we have to be at our best to come out on top," he

"We have been practicing real hard for this chance and we feel that we can compete and win

Regionals," he added. The competition will begin at 11:30 a.m. with Class A. Stanton will begin Class AA competition at p.m., followed by Stratford, Iraan, Sundown, Abernathy, and Canadian. The cost for admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for

5.000-point scale. There will be five state, McKenzie said.



Herald photo by Marcellino Chavez

Stanton High School drum major Blaine Hall holds the Division I trophy the SHS band won at district competition recently. Saturday, the 'best band herd' will compete at 1 p.m. in regional competition at

judges and a perfect score from each judge is 1,000 points. The points are as follows: 0-500 on music, 0-350 for marching and 0-150 for show design. The top two bands The contest will be judged on a in each class will be eligible to go to

"We encourage all our fans to be there Saturday and sit together. The more fans we have the more energetic performance the kids will do. Wear school colors so they can recognize Stanton," McKenzie

15,000 soldiers and 300 tanks. There

had been fears that Syria might

withdraw from the multinational

force against Iraq over U.S. arms

Today marked the beginning of

the fourth month of the Persian

Gulf crisis, which started when

Saddam refused to let foreigners

leave both nations when the United

Nations retaliated by imposing a

trade embargo on Iraq and the

United States began sending more

In announcing plans to free four

sick and elderly Americans, Iraqi

Information Minister Latif Jassim

denied the captives were being

A U.S. official in Baghdad today

identified the four to be freed as

than 200,000 troops to the region.

Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2.

shipments to Israel

treated badly.

Richards closing the gap By STEVEN L. ARTERS

Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO - With Democrat Ann Richards closing the gap in opinion polls and election day nearing, Republican gubernatorial hopeful Clayton Williams is getting help from the GOP's biggest guns.

Two new opinion polls today showed a tightening race.

A Mason Dixon poll conducted for various media outlets showed Williams at 45 percent support and Richards at 43 percent; a Texas Poll showed the race 42-35 for Williams

"Even if I was a betting man, I wouldn't place any bets on this one," James Dyer, who directed the Texas Poll, told the Austin American-Statesman.

Having already received an in-person endorsement from former President Ronald Reagan, Williams is scheduled to spend his final day on the campaign Monday stumping with President Bush.

He's also campaigned alongside U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm and began airing a TV commercial this week featuring first lady Barbara Bush and former Dallas Cowboys Tom Landry.

Williams says he appreciates the assistance.

"I need all the help I can get," he said Thursday. "I'm very proud to tie to the administration. While George Bush may have been attacked, well, Lord, not me. I support his Desert Shield. He's my friend.

But Richards, campaigning in Texarkana, said Williams needs more than help from big-name Republicans. Williams has made Texas a "laughingstock" with his blunders, she charged

"It's not just what's happening in Texas. Everybody is looking here and saying, 'What in the world is going on?' Richards said.

Williams this week expressed ignorance of a proposed constitutional amendment he already had voted on affecting gubernatorial appointments. He later said he temporarily forgot the proposal. Other campaign gaffes have included Williams making a joke about rape, for which he apologized.

"It's just one sort of misstep after another," Richards said. She said the gaffes have helped her gain on Williams in polls.

"The one thing they (polls) are consistent on is showing that we are gaining. And as long as we're doing that, I feel very very good about our possibility to win this race on Tuesday, Richards said.

The Mason-Dixon Poll was based on phone interviews with 824 likely voters between Mon-• RICHARDS page 10-A

Iraqis say more Americans to be released Arabia, bringing its contribution to

By ANDREA HAMILTON **Associated Press Writer**

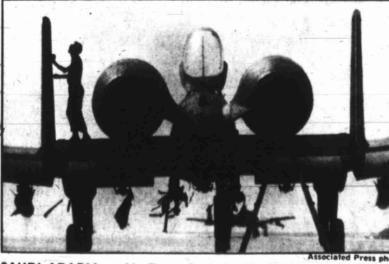
Four more Americans in Iraq will likely be freed this weekend, diplomats said today. Baghdad reacted angrily to U.S. and British efforts to discourage hostage relatives from traveling to Iraq for the holidays.

President Bush, meanwhile, denounced Saddam Hussein's claims that the hostages are well-treated.

Bush suggested Thursday that in some forms of brutality, the Iraqi president had surpassed even Hitler — raising some eyebrows by comparing Saddam to the man who ordered the extermination of millions of people in World War II.

Also today, Kuwait's exiled crown prince and prime minister said economic snactions had failed, and efforts to find an Arab solution to the gulf crisis are "a waste of time" as long as Saddam won't

The Kuwaiti News Agency,



SAUDI ARABIA — Air Force Ssgt. Austin Stevens goes about his duties as crew chief for this A-10 anti-tank plane stationed at a Saudi

statement by Sheik Saad al-Abdullah al-Sabah reiterating Kuwaiti calls for a military assault to send more land troops to Saudi

which is operating in exile, carried to drive the Iragis out of the conquered emirate.

And Saudi sources said Syria is

Randall Trinh, 49, of Hacienda Heights, Calif.; Dr. Abdul Kangi, 50, of Glencoe, a Chicago suburb; Raymond Gales, a diplomat sta-MIDEAST page 10-A

Spring board

How's that?

Q. What was the world's first

A. The first newspaper in the world was probably Tsing Pao, a court journal published in China. It is said to have begun as early as the 500s and continued until 1935, according to North American Precis Syndicate,

Calendar

Football

TODAY

• Stanton vs Forsan; away; 8

• Grady vs Sands; away: 7:30 p.m.

• The Forsan High School senior class will sponsor a spaghetti supper from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the F.H.S. cafeteria. Adults - \$4; students -\$3; and pre-school - \$2.

SATURDAY · All-Saints Carnival at St Joseph Catholic Church from 6:30 p.m. to midnight. Bingo,

• Pee Wee Super Bowl at 7:30

 The Buffalo Band is performing in the regional competition at 1 p.m. at Ratliff Stadium in Odessa. The Buffs will be one of eight schools competing.

Gramm: Gulf conflict may be impossible to avoid

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

BIG SPRING - It may not be possible to avoid a military conflict in the Middle East, although efforts to prevent one need to continue. said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, while campaigning here.

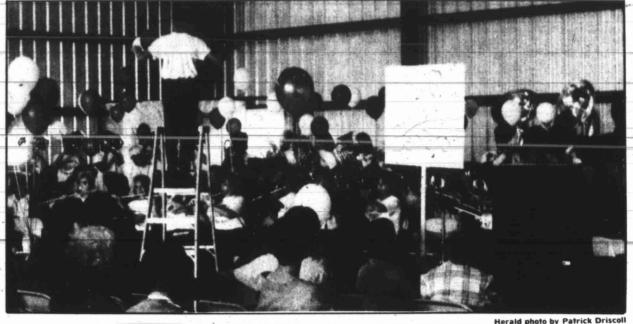
'There's a limit to our patience," Gramm said Thursday of complaints of Iraq's harsh treatment of American hostages. Iraq soldiers are trying to starve American diplomats out of the embassy in Kuwait, which was overun by Iraq Aug. 2, according to reports. Hundreds of Westerners are reportedly being held at strategic installations as shields against a feared attack.

"I'm hoping that a conflict can be avoided but I'm not optimistic,' Gramm said following a rally at McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark. He added. "If we can avoid a conflict, we need to.

Gramm, of College Station, made his comments minutes after a speach in which he asked voters to elect him to a second six-year term so he can keep pushing an agenda which includes less government spending and anti-drug laws and programs.

Gramm, who is running against Democrat Hugh Parmer, Ft. Worth, addressed about 100 people attending the "Old Fashioned Patriotic Rally" at the Basin Aviation, hangar. Also on the ticket is Libertarian candidate Gary

"I came back to Big Spring to ask you to renew my contract for another six years," said Gramm, who received several rounds of applause as he listed legislation he has worked on. "I want to go go back to Washington to work for an



BIG SPRING — Director Kirke McKenzie and the Stanton High School Band perform during a rally here Thursday for Texas Sen. Phil Gramm.

Gramm, campaigning for re-election, said armed conflict in the Persian Gulf region may be impossible to avoid.

America where families are only limited by the size of their dreams.

He also endorsed Republican gubernatorial candidate Clayton William's, Midland, who faces Democrat Ann Richards, Waco. "I want to ask you for help in some of these other races," he said.

Five Republican candidates running in local races, three of them contested, were on hand to greet Gramm as he stepped from the

Gramm, an author of the Gramm-Rudman Act, which calls for the budget to be balanced by. 1996, said making government bigger or smaller is not the answer to spending problems. It needs to be

done by "tightening the purse strings on government so you don't have to tighten your purse strings," he said.

He voted against the deficit budget passed by Congress Saturday, which includes a projected \$496 billion deficit-reduction plan, saying cuts were not stringent enough.

"At least we wrote one," Gramm said. "Without Gramm-Rudman there wouldn't have been anything done with the deficit." He said he was happy that at least it included incentives for people to invest in oil and gas.

Gramm named several other pieces of legislation he has worked on, including repealing the windfall profits tax and a five-year plan to eliminate differences in government reimbursements to hospitals. West Texas hospitals are getting reimbursed 25 percent less than hospitals in New York and

Drug initiatives he has pushed include funding \$100 million for multi-county drug task forces, mandatory 10-year sentences without parole for people who sell drugs to a minor and death sentences for people who kill law

Concerning the governor's race, he said voters only need to ask themselves two questions: who has the business know-how to rebuild Texas and who has the credibility to help wage a war on drugs.

Richards

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day and Wednesday. It had a

margin of error of 3.5 percen-

tage points. Since Oct. 11, that

survey said, Williams' support

has fallen from 51 percent to 45

The Texas Poll, conducted

Oct. 19-29 by the Public Policy

Resources Laboratory of Texas

A&M University for Harte-

Hanks Communications, involv-

ed phone interviews with 622

likely voters and had a margin of error of 4 percentage points.

another name, former Universi-

ty of Texas football star Earl

"I've been like a person in a

I don't do a lot about politics.

closet and I don't say a lot about

politics," Campbell told the

There's going to be a lot people

disappointed with what I've

Campbell.

"On those issues the choice cannot be clearer," he said.

Asked about 4,000 cases of Coca-Cola collected in Big Spring and Lubbock to be sent to troops in Saudia Arabia but stuck in Lubbock until channels can be cleared, Gramm said, "I'll get on it. I'll see that they get it." The month-long Operation Oasis featured a "note with a Coke" to soldiers from those donating the cases.

Greeting Gramm was District 69 Rep. Troy Fraser, 118th District Judge Bob Moore, County Judge John Coffee, Precinct 4 commissioner candidate Robert Crenshaw and district-clerk candidate Judi Atkins. Fraser and Moore are run

ning unopposed. Fraser introduced Gramm to the crowd. "As I looked to the northeast," he said of Gramm's presence in Washington," "I saw a ray of sanity coming back in this direction.'

Also speaking was Big Spring Police Chief Joe Cook. He told the crowd that Gramm receiving endorsements from 157 chiefs of police is a strong message. "That's tremendous," he said. He characterized policemen as "realists," and said, "That is quite a statement.'

Gramm, who was the District 6 congressman for six years before taking office as senator, sits on the budget, appropriations and the banking, housing and urban affairs

Also on hand to greet Gramm was the Stanton High School band, which won Division I honors in a District 6-2A meet Saturday, and the Howard College jazz band, Night Hawks. Conducting the invocation were Boy Scouts from Troop 5 in Big Spring.

Stork Club

Born to Javier and Imelda Hernandez, Garden City, a son, Edgar Hernandez, Oct. 30, 1990 at 3:43 p.m., weighing 10 pounds; delivered by Dr. Sue K. Fisher. Edgar is the baby brother of Javier

Anniversary



TOM AND IRENE SMITH

The children of Tom and Irene Smith request the pleasure of your company at a reception to celebrate the 60th wedding anniversary for their parents on Sunday, Nov. 4, 1990, at 2 p.m. at the Chuurch of Christ Fellowship Hall in Stanton.

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sions before Seagraves scored again. The Eagles took over at its own 14-yard line with 6:50 left in the first half. Six plays later, Seagraves scored on a 39-yard run, added the two-point PAT and led 16-6 with 4:33 left in the second

The Buffs tried a fake punt from its own 15-yard line and failed and the Eagles took over from there. The Eagles scored on the next play, boosting their lead to 22-6.

The Eagles added another touchdown late in the third quarter, giving Seagraves a 30-6 win. In the final quarter the Buffs scored an apparent touchdown, but it was called back after a penalty.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Hearing on the Petition to Annex parts of Northwest Howard County into the Martin County Underground Water Conservation District. The Area under consideration to be an nexed is as follows. From the Northwest corner of Howard County

proceed East along the Northern boundary of Howard County to the Northeast corner of Section 25, Block 33, Township 3 North, From there proceed in a Southeast direction to the Southeast corner of Section-19, Block-33, Township 1 North. From there proceed West to the intersection of the County Line where it intersects the Southern boundary of Section-8, Block-34, Township-1 North From there proceed Northeast along the County Line to the Northwest

corner of Howard County
The Board of Directors of the Martin County
Underground Water Conservation District have ordered that Hearing on this Petition to be held on Monday, November 19, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. in the Water District Office, 20712 North St. Peter

Street, Stanton, Texas 78782. EARL DICKENSON Secretary of Board,



and read newspapers. They also

enjoy the friendship of Iraqi

holding on Thursday and criticized

Saddam with his harshest accusa-

outrageous acts of barbarism,'

Bush said of Saddam's forces.

"Brutality - I don't believe that

Adolf Hitler ever participated in

citizens will not be tolerated and

will not stand," he told an audience

The remark about Hitler surpris-

ed some people in the audience.

Bush was asked later at his Florida

news conference whether his com-

parison might be overdrawn. "I

don't think I'm overstating it," he

'The brutality against innocent

anything of that nature.

in Burlington, Mass

Bush denounced the hostage-

They have committed

whistle-stop trip with his family in San Antonio

SEGUIN — Texas Republican gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams speaks from the back of a train here Friday morning. Williams began his and is travelling to College Station.

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replied.

Mideast

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Baghdad; and Michael Barnes. Trinh, a Vietnamese American, is suffering from an acute ulcer

and Gales had unspecified medical problems, the official said on condition he not be further identified. No details were given on Barnes

and it was not known whether Kangi was sick. Kangi, an Indian American, was on a holy piligrimage when the crisis

The official Iraqi News Agency said the government was acting on a petition from the Arab-American Reconciliation Society. Diplomats, who spoke on condi-

tion of anonymity, said the men would not leave Baghad before Saturday, when government offices reopen and paperwork can be processed. Friday is the Moslem

Thousands of foreigners, including about 1,000 Americans, remain in Iraq and Kuwait. Iraq has selectively freed hundreds of them. The latest mass release was of

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about 300 French nationals this week

Iraq has said relatives of the hostages should come visit them over the holidays, but Western governments have responded skeptically and advised citizens not to travel to Iraq.

The Iraqi Foreign Ministry today criticized that reaction, saying that the United States and Britain "have no respect for human values." Jassim said these governments "are totally inhumane."

The British Foreign Office asked relatives not to go, but 10 wives of British hostages said they will fly to Iraq next week to seek their husbands' freedom. Other relatives welcomed Irag's offer to let them visit at Christmas.

'We know our husbands are suffering, and we just want to go back and rescue them," said Dorothy Goodwin, leader of the group of On Thursday, Jassim insisted

that "all the Americans at sites have complete freedom.'

"They can watch TV, read books

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Chicago, he said.

officers

decided to do as far as politics are concerned, but that's their business. I think it's time I chose a side. I think Clayton Williams will be great governor, and I wish him and Modesta good luck," he said.

At an earlier rally at the University of North Texas in Denton, Richards took after Williams' proposal to put young drug offenders to work "bustin"

The slogan "has never made a Williams attended a camlot of sense to me," Richards paign rally at the Austin Opera House on Thursday night, two-"He said . . . they're going to stepping with wife Modesta and picking up the support of yet

take these rocks and they're going to build benches and picnic tables," she said, laughing. "I laid a patio one time, and I would tell you that anybody putting a plate on that picnic table is going to have a mighty tippy

Richards said more prison space is needed, but she wouldn't estimate how much.

Ruby estate missing several items

DALLAS (AP) — Several items, including the holster of the gun used to kill Lee Harvey Oswald and a pair of brass knuckles, are missing from Jack Ruby's estate, attorneys

for the Ruby family say. The Ruby family is trying to wrest control of the estate, which includes the .38-caliber Colt Cobra used to kill Oswald, from executor

Jules Mayer The family is challenging a 1950 will, which appointed Mayer executor. If it succeeds, the family will sell some of the items, including the gun, to help pay family

Other missing items, attorneys say, include Ruby's driver's license, calling cards and a Western Union cable he sent to a topless dancer minutes before shooting Oswald. Oswald was accused of shooting President John F. Kennedy.

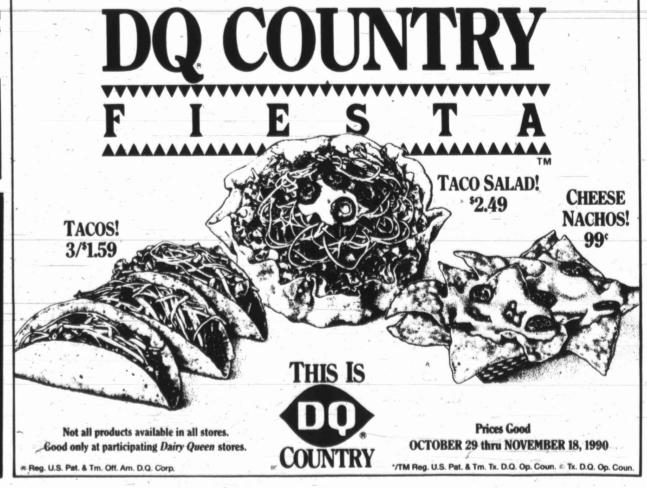
To determine whether the items are missing, Probate Judge Robert Price ordered Mayer's attorneys Thursday to bring all estate items to court Friday.

Ruby shot Oswald as he was being transported from a Dallas jail to a county facility.

Some French newspapers reported the Colt Cobra will be up for sale Monday, even though the ownership is still in dispute.

Those rumors are a little farfetched, according to Carolyn Foxworth, vice-president of Christie's and the auction house's southwestern representative.

Most auction houses like Christie's require several months notice before selling something. Also, because ownership of the gun is still being argued, no one would be able to sell it.



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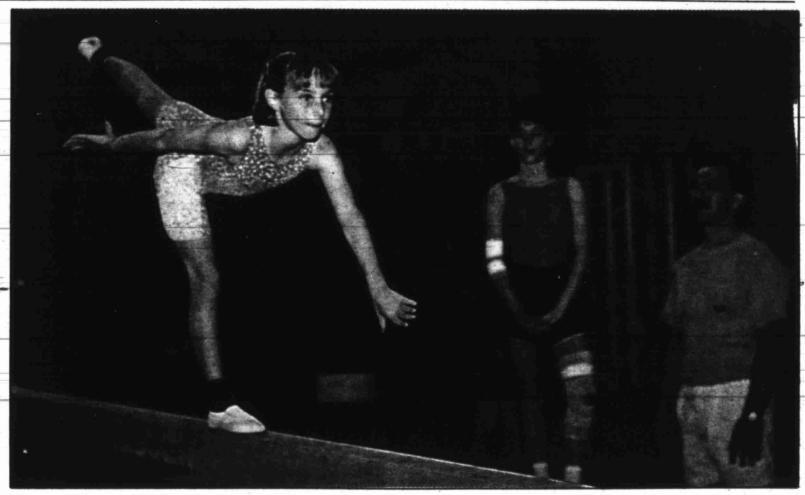
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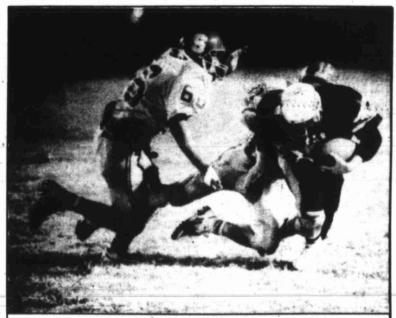
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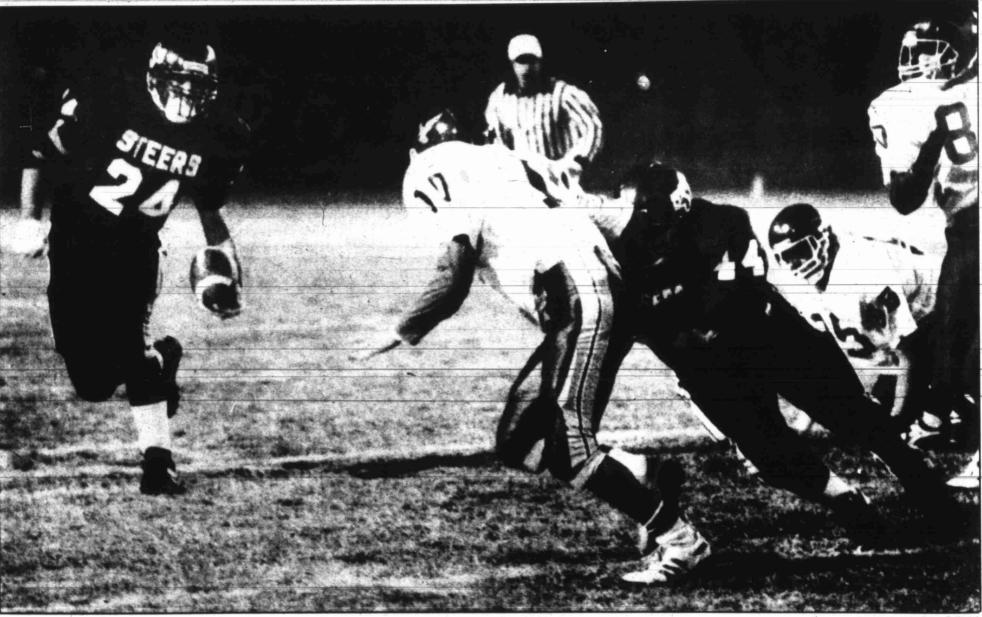
Eleven-year-old Elizabeth Driver, left, practices during a workout at the Big Spring YMCA. her balance beam routine while her coach, Russ Elizabeth is profiled in the Storyteller section,



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Big Spring Steers fullback Steven Robles (44) throws a block on Pecos Eagles cornerback Ismael Ramirez (10) as Steers wingback Neal Mayfield (24) carries the ball durplace in District 3-4A with a 25-15 win.

Big Spring Steers hold on to first place

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

The Big Spring Steers withstood a third quarter Pecos rally to beat the Eagles 25-15 in District 3-4A play Friday night at Memorial Stadium.

Big Spring remained in first place in the district race with the win, raising its record to 4-0; The No. 9 ranked Steers are 6-1-1 for the season; Pecos fell to 0-4 and 2-6.

The Steers seemed to have things well in hand in the process of taking an 18-0 halftime lead. But the fiesty Eagles came out in the third quarter, took advantage of a strong wind in Big Spring's face and several major penalities against the Steers, to notch two touchdowns.

Suddenly, a noisy Steers' crowd turned quiet, and the Big Spring lead was trimmed to 18-15.

But the Steers answered the challenge by icing the game with a time-consuming drive in the fourth quarter. The Man of the Hour was tailback Jermaine Miller. The drive was vintage Miller, as he rammed his way right into the heart of the Pecos defense, ripping all the life out of the fired-up

The drive began at the Big Spring nine-yard-line. The Steers went 15 plays, eating up six minutes of the clock. Big Spring tried one pass; Miller carried 10 times in the drive. Neal Mayfield, Steven Robles and Ramon Ortega got the call on the other running plays.

Miller kept the drive alive by driving for six yards on a fourthand six play from the Pecos 23. He finished the drive by banging in from four yards out. Mayfield's extra point served notice: the contest was over.

Miller turned in another workhorse performance. He finished the contest with 39 carries for 200 yards, and three touchdowns. In his spare time, he also came through with some big plays at his outside linebacker position.

For the fourth consecutive game, the Steer defense wore its coat of armour. For the fourth consecutive game, the opponent was held to less than 100 yards total offense. The Eagles finished the contest with 98; 73 on the ground and 25 in

the air. Ends Fernando Alvarez and Allen Baker registered quarterback sacks, and outside linebacker Richard Krissen, filling in for in-

jured Kevin Rodgers, picked off his second pass of the year.

"We didn't play very well in the third quarter," said Steers coach David Thompson. "We came out and got a couple of first downs, and we got those penalties, and that hurt us, along with the win. There was no doubt about us winning, but we didn't play with much intensity.

We played good the first half. We did what we had to do on that last drive. We wanted to spread it out and run it, and we did. Jermaine Miller had an outstanding game. We're happy with the win, we'll take it.

In the first half, the Steers were about as dominating as one team can get. The name of the game was ball control, and Big Spring worked it to a tee. The Steers had four first half possessions, and scored on three of them.

The only time they didn't score was the opening possession, and that was because quarterback Gerald Cobos was sacked and fumbled at the Pecos 18.

So dominating was the Steer defense, Pecos managed two first downs - both via penalities. The Eagles ran only 18 plays and had nine yards in the first 24 minutes of

play. On the other hand Big Spring ran 43 plays and had 197 yards total offense the first half.

Following a Pecos quick kick, Big Spring marched 37 yards in five plays for the first score of the game early in the second quarter. First Cobos threw a flare pass to Robles for 12 yards, followed by a 12-yard run by Miller. Then Miller carried for three more, followed by a four-yard gain by Mayfield.

Miller finished it with a four-yard score, in which he ran for the first two, and leaped over the Pecos defense for the other two yards. Mayfield missed the extra point, and Big Spring led 6-0.

On their next possession, the Steers mounted a time-consuming drive, going 80 yards in 15 plays, using six minutes and 40 seconds of the clock. Robles started it with a nine-yard gain, and Miller finished it by dashing 32 yards for the score.

Miller got outside thanks to good blocking from the left side of the line. He headed for the sidelines, shook off a Pecos defender who tried to tackle him high, faked out another one, and broke a shoestring tackle attempt at the two.

The try for two failed and Big Spring led 12-0.

Big Spring's final scoring drive was set up when Miller stepped in front of a Pecos receiver; the ball bounced off the receiver's hands into the waiting arms of Krissen, who returned the ball 10 yards to the Pecos 40.

Three plays later Cobos found Mayfield over the middle for a 15-yard gain; and the senior tailback headed for the sidelines. turning it into a 37-yard scoring play. Again the try for two failed, and Big Spring took an 18-0 lead into the dressing room.

Big Spring took the opening kickoff in the second half, and moved the ball slightly before penalites killed the drive. Mayfield's 30-yard punt into a strong wind was returned 16 yards by Dominque Tayas to the Big Spring 20.

Pecos scored in four plays as tailback Myron Jenkins, who didn't play in the first half, scored from uie one. Jamie Lara's PAT cut the deficit to 18-7.

On its next possession, Pecos drove to paydirt 70 yards in seven plays. Big Spring sustained 15-yard penalities twice in the drive. Gonzales scrambled out of trouble for 24 yards, and capped the drive with a 19-yard scoring pass to Jason

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Jenkins ran in the two-point conversion and what started out like a Big Spring rout suddenly turned into a close game.

But the Steers ended all Pecos hopes with their time-consuming fourth quarter drive.

The Steers will be on the road Friday when they travel to Andrews to play the Mustangs, who are tied for second place in the league with Sweetwater. Pecos will be at home against San Angelo Lake View.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing — Big Spring Miller 39-200; Robles 10-39; Mayfield 9-20; Pecos — Jenkins 10-25; Gonzales 4-16; Machuca 5-15; Passing — Big Spring Cobos 2-8, 49 yds., Pecos — Gonzales 2-9-25 yds.; Receiving — Big Spring Mayfield 1-37;

SCORING SUMMARY 2nd Qrt. — BS — Miller 4-yd. run, PAT fail, BS - Miller 32-yd. run, try for two fail,

BS — Cobos 37-yd. pass to Mayfield, try for 3rd Qrt. - Pecos - Jenkins, 1-yd. run,

Pecos - Gonzales 19-yd. pass to Chandler, Jenkins run in two-pt. conversion, 3:27. 4th Qrt — BS — Miller, 4-yd. run, Mayfield

Big Spring	Team stats	Pecos
20	First Downs	7
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4-26	Punts	4-32
2-2	Fum. Lost	0-0
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In top photo Big Spring Steers fullback Steven Robles (44) tries to keep his balance as he turns the corner against the Pecos Eagles. In bottom photo, Steers tailback Jermaine Miller (34) fights his way through through the Pecos defense during first half action Friday night against the Pecos Eagles.

Herald photos by Steve Poitevint

Game cancelled because of brawl

EL PASO (AP) — Riverside High School canceled its Friday night game with Bel Air High after the district suspended 13 Riverside players involved in a bench-clearing brawl last Friday.

The game was supposed to be Bel Air's homecoming game, said assistant principal Juni Mathews.

"This (a cancellation) has not happened in this area since the Kennedy assassination," Ms. Mathews said.

She said several activities were planned for Friday night's game, including presenting the homecoming court and honoring a Bel Air alumnus.

'It's disappointing, because being a senior, and having a lot of seniors in our ball club ... it's one

of the things we all look forward to," said Gustavo Renteria, a guard on the Bel Air football

The Executive Athletic Council of the Ysleta Independent School District, on recommendation from the University Interscholastic League, handed out one-game suspensions of 13 Riverside and six Del Valle student-athletes earlier this week

A member of the Del Valle coaching staff and a trainer received verbal and written reprimands.

The suspensions stem from a fight that broke out with 45 seconds left in last Friday's Riverside-Del Valle game.



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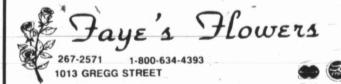
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Remembering Hank

By JIM LITKE **AP Sports Writer**

LOS ANGELES — Even when he is by himself, Bo Kimble is never

"A day doesn't go by that something doesn't happen that reminds me of Hank," he said.
"The difference is that not a lot of it is painful any more.

Some days, it's a fan coming up, saying he's sorry about what happened, or maybe I'll be someplace doing something we used to do together. Or I'll run into a friend we both knew," Kimble said.

For 11 years, the story of Hank Gathers and Bo Kimble was one that could have been told in duplicate. Now, nearly eight months have passed since Gathers died and only hours remain as Kimble prepares to set foot on the promised land of the NBA

It is late afternoon, still warm and sunny outside the Los Angeles Memorial Sports Arena, but cool and dark inside the Clippers locker room, where an attendant unpacks new uniforms and carefully lays them out in anticipation of Friday night's season-opening game against Sacramento.

Bo Kimble, a solid 6-foot-5, 200 pounds and movie-star handsome, draws himself up in a chair before a still-empty locker while the memories tumble out and shivers ever so slightly.

This was a step, that like everything else for the last decade or so, he and Hank were supposed to take together. The final step in a journey begun by two dreamers in the forbidding wilderness of a north Philadelphia ghetto and finished by just one in monied L.A. In a cruel bit of irony, one's death secured the other's future and in the bargain, left a heart big enough to hold onto the both of them.

"It's strange to be so close to something we chased all those years and know Hank isn't around to enjoy it. But some of him," Kimble sald with a shrug and a hand tapping his chest, "is still in here."

That same rush of emotion carried Kimble and his Loyola Marymount teammates through an NCAA tournament made dramatic by their presence and almost heroic by their feats. It was powerful enough to take some of the edge off of Kimble's grief, but not so much so that he could prop up a life on that singular feeling.

Simple as it sounds, difficult as it may have been, Bo Kimble has had

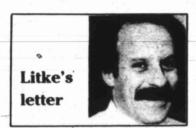
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school."

Life was a ladder, and although there is no longer Hank to push him, he is no less determined to grab the next rung. The most im-mediate goal Kimble set for himself was to keep himself busy, and that turned out to be the easy

He finished his degree in communications at Loyola in the spring, and his performance in the NCAAs, both on the court and off it, brought a wealth of opportunities. In the June draft, Kimble was the Clippers' first-round pick and the eighth overall and before the month was through, he validated that choice by winning the "Oneon-One Challenge" bettering seven other future NBA stars for the \$100,000 first prize.

By August, he was performing in his first film role in "Heaven Is a Playground," a drama about the world of inner-city basketball. In the film, set for release next spring, Kimble portrays a local superstar who considers giving up his chance at the college game until challenged by an older player. My character is injured and he

decides he doesn't want to play any more. He doesn't want to get caught up trying to live up to everybody's expectations. The part about the injury really hit home. Maybe the toughest thing I had to do, personally, was come back twice from knee injuries."

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a kid, and from the first time he walked onto the schoolyards in Philadelphia with a basketball under his arm and something to prove, he mapped out a future in measured steps. He found in Gathers a kindred spirit and they

"The only things I did then was go to school and play basketball," Kimble recalled with a grin, "and some days, I didn't even go to

A punch to the fighter's nose and the snap of the filly's ankle were the beginning and the end of sport's journey through the gamut of emotions The one-punch knockout of James "Buster" Douglas by Evander Holyfield elicited anger, disappointment, disgust. The fatal breakdown of Go for Wand brought anger, sadness, admiration.

The punch that knocked down Douglas was legitimate — whether he could have gotten up, only he knows. What disgusted fight fans was that right up to the time it happened, Buster looked like a man groggy from a nap following a big meal.

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

Go for Wand died trying. Buster

Douglas should have tried dieting.

P Sports Writer

What probably is the most prestigious individual title in sport went right to Buster's belly. He started the week as heavyweight champion and ended it just heavy.

His gut was soft because his attitude was. The title he fought so hard to win on a 10th-round knockout of Mike Tyson wasn't worth fighting to keep

Douglas doesn't lack courage. He

lacks pride. He took the money \$19.1 million — and waddled.

Buster, Go for Wand ran the gamut

Not only did he rob the fans, he robbed Holyfield of his due by not giving an effort becoming a champion. Tyson, overconfident and flat, did not lose to Douglas without a fight.

Douglas robbed himself, too his victory over Tyson now will forever be a fluke - but he didn't seem to care about that, either.

History might have warned us that trouble was ahead in the Breeders' Cup.

On July 1, 1975, Joe Bugner was booed in Britain for a lackluster effort against heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali. Five days later, the great filly Ruffian broke down in her match race against Foolish Pleasure on the same Belmont track where Go for Wand would fall.

Go for Wand died a champion while fighting off Bayakoa in a desperate stretch battle in the Breeders' Cup Distaff.

There are those who say a thoroughbred's competitiveness is the conditioned reflex to the sting of the whip or at least the threat of being whipped

That seems, however, an unfair

assessment. The strength, speed and grace of Secretariat or a Go for Wand cannot be born just from fear of the whip. Courage and heart will have to figure in the equation.

You've got to have heart. The whip of criticism after Douglas weighed in at 246 pounds didn't make him turn tiger in a bid to beat Holyfield before physical condition, or lack of it, could become decisive.

Curses accompanied both the downfall of Douglas and the death of Go for Wand

The anger at the death of Go for Wand, humanely destroyed on the track at Belmont Park, stemmed, however from a feeling of helplessness, from a sense of unfairness.

People cried over Go for/Wand Go for Wand was a losing bet,

While trainer Billy Badgett was returning to his barn after the filly was put down, a man shouted at 'You finished second today.

At least that clod and others of his ilk got a run for their money even if they don't have the breeding to realize or admit it.

Those who backed their faith in Douglas with their wallets came up empty on all counts.

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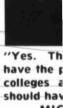
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Second half blitz propells Sands to victory, 38-14

Staff Writer

ACKERLY - For the record, the Sands-Grady football game lasted the regulation 40 minutes. For all practical purposes, however, it was decided in the space of 13 seconds

It took the Mustangs' Eric Herm that length of time to return a kickoff 74 yards for a touchdown that proved to be the turning point in a 38-14 Sands victory here Friday night

Herms' TD tied the score at 14-14 with seven minutes left in the third guarter. Before then, the Wildcats had parlayed two Sands turnovers into touchdowns and a 14-6 lead. After the kick return, however, it was as if the collective air went out of the 'Cats; the Mustangs proceeded to score 24 unanswered points to put the game away

After the contest, both coaches pointed to Herm's heroics as the turning point.

That did it," Sands coach Randy Roemisch. "At halftime we were down. I felt like, the other games we had won so big, I didn't know if we could come from behind. In the face of adversity, you've got to find out what kind of team you have. and the guys responded.

The returned kickoff was the big difference in the game." Grady coach Leandro Gonzales said. "Our team played well, but the return changed the momentum of Big plays just ate our the game

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The win kept the state-ranked Mustangs' record perfect at 9-0, 4-0 in District 5-A, six-man action. Grady falls to 7-2, 3-1 with the loss.

Sands, in the unaccustomed position of having to play catch-up, came up with big plays in bunches to put the pesky Wildcats away.

After Herm's return, the Wildcats drove the ball 47 yards in seven plays to the Sands 20. But, on fourth and four, a group of about three Mustangs stopped Gilbert Cortez two yards short of a first down, giving Sands the ball.

Two plays only netted three yards, but on third and 12, quarterback Aaron Cowley went back to pass, then took off down the right sideline, dodging three would-be tacklers en route to a 59-yard touchdown run that gave Sands its first lead since the second quarter.

'I knew all year long that Aaron had the tools," Roemisch said of his quarterback's performance. "He's a good runner. He has the and did a super job runn-

Cowley and Herm were the big guns offensively for the Mustangs. Cowley was the game's leading rusher with !19 yards on six carries, and completed five of 11 passes for 70 yards and a score.

Herm, beside scoring two touchdowns, rushed 10 times for

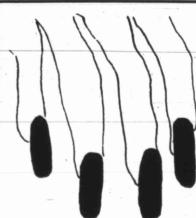
After forcing a Grady punt, the Mustangs went right back to work. marching 65 yards in eight plays. The big play of the drive was SANDS page 7

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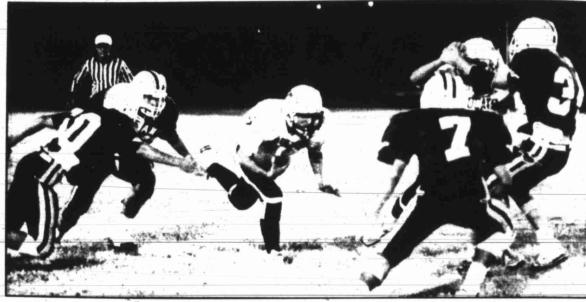
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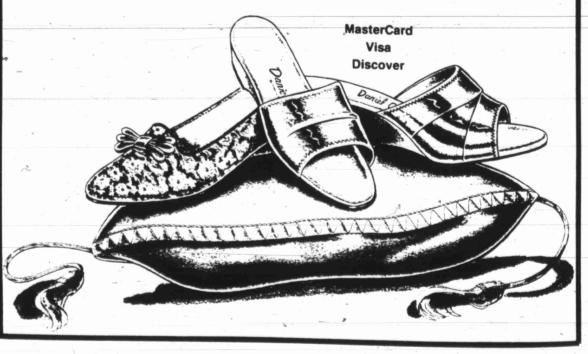
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another Cowley scramble, this one going for 21 yards to the Wildcats'

Two plays later, Cowley found Brandon Riddle all alone in the right flat for the 'Stangs next touchdown Pank Grigg's kick made the score 30-14 with 7:21 remaining.

After stopping the Wildcats on downs at the Sands 20, the Mustangs kicked their scoring machine into action one last time. Herm again provided the heroics. breaking through the middle of the line for a 43-yard touchdown.

For Grady, Cortez was the leading rusher with 105 yards on 21 carries. Quarterback Len Garza completed four of 10 passes for 55 yards and a touchdown.

That touchdown pass was a thing of beauty, coming after John Young had plunged over from four yards out to give Sands a 6-0 lead early in the second quarter.

After the two teams traded possessions, the Wildcats began their drive at their own eight. Five plays later, facing a fourth-and-11 at the Sands 32, Garza dropped back, evaded a heavy rush and heaved a pass that Danny Valle brought down with a leaping catch. Garza's PAT kick gave the Wildcats an 8-6 lead.

The Wildcats padded their lead early in the third quarter after Joel Morales recovered Charles Rhodes' fumble at the Grady 33. Two plays later, Cortez burst through the middle for a 38-yard touchdown and a 14-6 lead.

Then Herm and the Mustangs took over

"Until the third quarter, we gave the number-seven team in the state quite a surprise," Gonzales said. "Sands played a team that is not a quitter.

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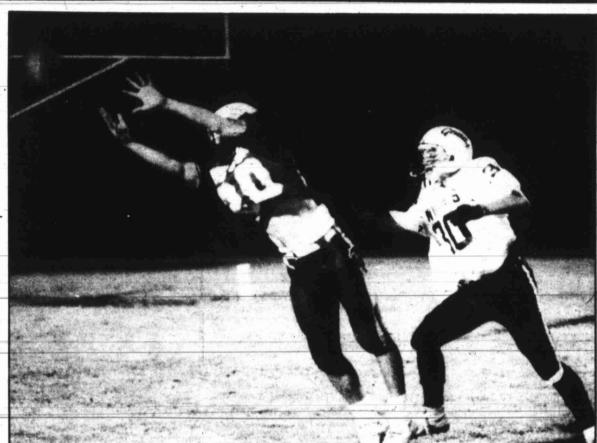
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ACKERLY — Sands receiver Brandon Riddle, left, stretches for a pass from quarterback Aaron

Cowley in the second quarter here Friday. Defending for Grady is Johnny Britton (30).



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Stanton drought ends with 27-13 victory

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ Staff Writer

FORSAN - The drought ended for some thirsty Stanton Buffalo

Meeting the Buffs of Forsan in district 6-2A action with the visiting Buffalos taking the 27-13 battle of the Buffs.

When we took the first drive in the second half, and then fumbled the ball away, I feel that's the key to the whole ballgame," Forsan head coach Jan East said. "We looked good after we took the kickoff. And we were moving along 'til the fumble. That let the air out of us, and we went downhill from there," East said

Both teams played the first half pretty evenly with the visitors scoring in the first quarter and the home team Buffs returning the favor in the second stanza.

Forsan received the opening kickoff, but failed to move the football and were forced to punt into the wind to the visitors. The kick traveled only 28 yards into the gusty south wind and junior Kenny Mc-Calister caught the ball on his own 47-yard line and returned the kick all the way to the Forsan eightyard line. After four downs inside the Buffaloe ten, Stanton came within inches of the goal and Forsan took over on downs operating inside its own endzone.

Forsan's Gilbert Rodriquez carried the ball out of the end zone for a 19-yard pick up to give the home team room to breathe. They failed to move for a first down and were forced to punt again.

Stanton received great field position on the Forsan 42-yard line. From there, senior runningback Allen Prough carried for a first down to the Buffaloe 29-yard line. After an illegal procedure against Stanton, Thompson moved the ball 31 yards on a draw play to the Forsan three-yard line. Prough scored with 6:33 left in the first quarter from the three as placekicker Peter Holst added the extra point, giving the visitors a 7-0 lead.

Starting the second stanza, the visiting Buffs found themselves deep in their own territory at the four-yard line. Unable to move the ball, Stanton punted for only 19 yards from its ten-yard line. The home team set up shop at the Stanton 29-yard line.

From there, Rodriguez carried the ball six consecutive times and with 7:23 left in the first half. Forsan tied the contest as Stephen East kicked the PAT at 7-7.

Both teams failed to move the ball the rest of the half and the first half of play came to an end with the score tied at 7-7.

After a Forsan fumble with 8:55 left in the third quarter, the visiting team began from its own 15-yard line. On third and one to go for a first down, Thompson broke through the middle of the Forsan defense and outran the secondary for a 76-yard run with 7:23 left in the quarter. Holst set up for an extra point, but a bad snap caused



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went on to win the contest, Friday night 27-13. Stanton runningback Allen Prough looks for running room past the Forsan defense. Stanton

holder Jeremy Stallings to try to run the ball for a two-point conversion. The home team defense stopped Stallings short of the goal as Stanton settled for a 13-7 lead.

Forsan began to move the ball after the kickoff as David Britton broke for eight yards. East looked for a receiver, but defensive end Allan Carby sacked him for an eight-yard loss and forced Forsan

to punt again.

The Forsan defense stopped the visitors and forced a kick. The Buffs began at their own 35-yard line after the punt, as the third quarter came to an end.

Forsan could not muster any type of offense and had to punt back to the visiting team. On third and eight, Jason Parker picked off a pass at the Stanton 45-yard line.

and brought new life to the home team crowd. The home Buffs' stroke of luck was short lived as a clipping violation erased good field

On their first play from scrimmage after the interception, the Buffs fumbled, returning Stanton the ball at its own 29-yard line. From there, Thompson and Jim Bob Kelly moved the ball to the

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Forsan three. Stanton quarterback John Eric Wyckoff sneaked in from the three with 8:26 left in the contest. The Buffs decided to go for two, and Wyckoff found Prough for the conversion, giving the visiting Buffs a 21-7 lead.

Forsan began another drive, but Carby sacked East again for another big loss causing another Forsan punt. Thompson and Kelly moved the ball down field to the six-yard line. From there, Thompson went in from the six-yard line for his second score of the night. Holst tried for the extra point, but a Forsan defender deflected the kick and it went wide, leaving the score at 27-7 with 3:17 left in the quarter.

Forsan mounted a last drive with less than three minutes left in the contest. The drive was capped with 66 yards of passing for East as he found Jeff Cook for the final score of the night. The home team cut the Stanton lead at 27-13 as the gameended in the favor of the red and grey Buffalos.

The leading rusher of the night was Thompson with 197 yards for Stanton, while Forsan's leading rusher was Rodriquez with 129 yards.

"This is the biggest night of my career. I was hoping I could break 200 yards, but I'll settle for this. (Allen) Prough blocked on that play that I broke for 76 yards. His assignment was to take out the linebacker and he put him on the ground," Thompson said.

"These kids made the difference.
They came to play football tonight.
After we made some adjustments
in the second half, the game seemed to go our way," said Stanton
head coach Dale Ruth. "We needed
to get our confidence back and
tonight we felt that we could win."

Stanton	*Team stats		Forsan
13	First Downs		16
265	Yds. Rushing		139
7	Yds. Passing		.79
2 of 8	Pass. Comp.		11 of 17
0	Int. By		1
5-25	Punts		9-32
2-0	Fum. Lost		4-2
6-50	Penalties		4-35
	Score By Quarters		
Stanton	7 0	6	14 - 27
Forsan	0 7	0	6 - 13

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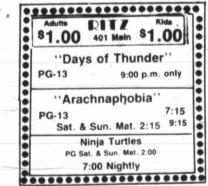
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Stanton cornerback Jeremy Stallings (11) holds for dear life as Forsan Gilbert Rodriquez (40) tries break free. David Britton (24) looks to help

the Buffaloe running back, as a unidentified Stanton defender tries to help Stallings.

Student always running

Stanton sophomore Jeremy Stallings is a busy person. After savoring Friday night's win, he travels to Lubbock to compete in Regional cross country and then to Odessa to participate at regional marching competition.

Stallings is a defensive cornerback for the Stanton Buffalos on Friday nights and district cross country runner on Saturday mornings. He is also a member of the "Best Band Herd" band of SHS.

For Stallings, he takes everything one at a time. "This is great," Stallings said after the football game. "Now I have to get ready to go to Lubbock to get ready for cross country Regionals. And then, I have to go to Odessa to march."



Herald photo by Tim Appel

During halftime of the Stanton-Forsan contest Friday evening, D'Amberly Baker, left, was named the 1990 Football Sweetheart; Patty Howard, center, was named 1990 Buffalo Gal; and Carrie Moore, right, was named 1990 Band Sweetheart. During the ceremonies, Jason Parker was named Band Favorite and Mr. Buffalo.

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Coahoma Bulldogs bury McCamey, 47-6

By CHARLES POISALL For the Herald

COAHOMA-Led by their great running back Shane Walker, who carried the ball 29 times for 194 yards, the Coahoma Bulldogs walked over the McCamey Badgers, 47-6, in Coahoma Friday

A 175-pound senior, who was converted from quarterback at the beginning of this season because of his running ability, Walker had rushed for 930 yards going into Friday night's game. Now, with 1,124 yards in nine games, he has one more chance to add to his regular season total. The Bulldogs will travel to Ozona next Friday night to close out the regular season against the Ozona Lions.

Coach Steve Park's Bulldogs now sport a record of 6-3 overall for the season, 4-2 in the tough District 6-2A. With the loss to Coahoma, the McCamey Badgers dropped to 3-6 overall, 2-4 in the district.

The Bulldogs received the opening kickoff and drove 74 yards for their first touchdown, without giving up possession of the ball. Walker carried the ball eight times during that drive as the Bulldogs chalked up five first downs.

On his ninth carry of the game, with second down and goal to go from the McCamey four-yard line, Walker plunged over for the six points with just under six minutes to go in the opening period. Senior Mike Hernandez split the uprights for the extra point.

The Badgers were forced to punt

McCamey	Team sta	ts	C	oahoma
8	First Down	S		27
45	Yds. Rushir	ng		317
85	Yds Passii	ng		52
10 of 18	Pass. Con	ıp.		5 of 9
1	Int. By	•		1
5-25	Punts			0-0
1-0	Fum. Los	t .		1-1
5-44	Penalties			5-62
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McCamey	6	0	0	0 - 6
Coahoma	13	8	13	13 - 47

from their 36-yard line on their first possession, but a bad snap ruined the play and Bulldog guard Lee Coleman recovered the ball on the McCamey 29.

Two plays later, with 4:48 left on the clock in the first quarter, junior Brent Elmore teamed up with junior tailback Mike Mendez for an 18-yard pass and run touchdown. The extra point try was no good.

Senior fullback Manuel Martinez scored from the one-yard line on the next possession for the Badgers. Driving from their own 33, the Badgers used carries by running back Daniel Ramirez and a pass from quarterback Andy Stinson to Ramirez to mark up three first downs in the scoring drive, Another bad snap spoiled the extra point attempt.

Walker and Mendez gained on the ground during the next Coahoma drive, which also was highlighted by a 19-yard pass from Elmore to junior end Matt Coates. Walker scored from the four with 9:18 left in the first half. Then Walker took a pitch from Elmore and carried over the right side for



COAHOMA - Coahoma running back Mike Mendez (20) runs for yardage in the first quarter here Friday night as a McCamey defender braces

the two-point conversion.

A field goal attempt from the Mc-Camey 28-yard line by the Bulldogs late in the second quarter was wide to the left. The Badgers then reached the Coahoma 17-yard line, where their field goal try also was wide, as time ran out in the first half. The halftime score remained Coahoma 21, McCamey 6.

The Badgers were forced to punt on their first possession of the third quarter. One first down later, Walker carried for 17 yards to the

McCamey three, and then scored from there. The kick missed, but 'the Bulldogs now led 27-6 with eight minutes to go in the third period.

Again the Badgers were forced to punt and again Walker was the big ground gainer on a succedssful scoring drive. After two first downs the Bulldogs reached the Mc-Cam'ey four-yard line, where they had a first and goal. Walker scored through the middle of the Badger

Mike Hernandez's kick was good

and the Bulldogs led 34-6 as the third period ended.

Coach Park emptied his bench during the third and fourth quarters, but the Bulldogs were on a roll and were not to be denied.

After the game, Coach Park had nothing but praise for all of his players but reminded them that another outstanding effort would be required next week at Ozona. "Ozona has a very good team." Park said.



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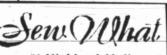


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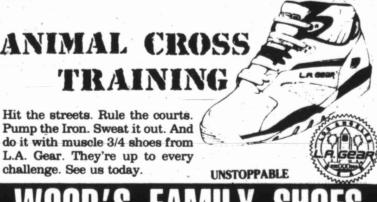


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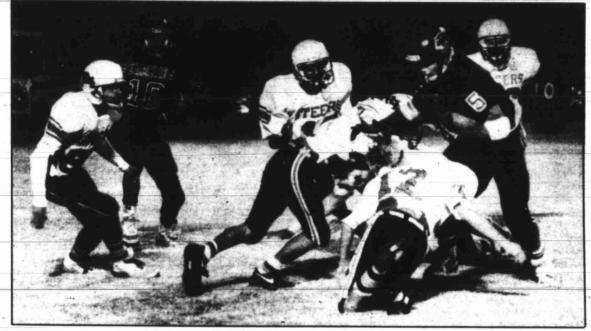
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GARDEN CITY — Garden City wide receiver Jim Bob Scott (5) fights for yardage against a host of

Robert Lee Steers in first half action in this 9-A football contest Friday night.

Bearkats stampede Steers, 62-0

Punts

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Score By Quarters

ed 7 more, making the score 28-0.

In the third quarter, David

Rodriguez took the ball in from 13

yards out for 6, and Bradford's kick

A Shae Scott 25-yard pass to

Richard Morales added six more,

put Garden City up 35-0,

Robert Lee

Garden City

GARDEN CITY—The Garden City Bearkats totally dominated the Robert Lee Steers here Friday night, the final score was 62-0.

There was no scoring by either team in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, with 11:32 to go. James Soles made a 13-yard run for the first 6 points. Jody Bradford's point-after kick was good, making the score 7-0. With 7:29 to go in the second, the Soles and Bradford combination was good for another 7.

Shae Scott hoisted a 35-yarder to Jim Bob Scott for the next TD, and Bradford's aim held true once again, with 4:57 to go in the half.

Only 57 seconds remained in the half, when Soles and Bradford add-

Team stats Garden City The PAT was good, again by Bradford. Yds. Rushing 319 Yds. Passing 1 of 8

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Eric Seidenberger, with only 30 seconds left in the third quarter, intercepted a Steers pass and ran it back 32 yards for another score. It was Bradford again on the PAT.

Soles-Bradford teamed up again for another 7, with 9:11 to go in the fourth. This was followed by Stuart Wilder's one-yard run to put the score to 62-0 with 1:59 to go. Bradford's PAT kick went wide.

After a busy night, the Bearkats remain undefeated in district play with a record of 4-0. They are 7-1 for the year. The Garden City Bearkats will play Roby at Roby next week.



GAIL — Borden County Coyotes running back Jimmy Rios (13) follows the block of Klint Kemper (36) in first half action against the Loraine Bulldogs Friday night.

Borden County headed for playoffs

GAIL — The 18-yard wait is

The Borden County Coyotes drummed the Loraine Bulldogs 40-18 here Friday night in District 5-A Six-Man football action. With the win, the Coyotes go to 4-0 in district play, and 6-3 overall with one game left. They are assured of a state playoff berth. The Bulldogs fall to.2-2 in league play and 2-7 overall.

The Covotes unleashed a balanced rushing attack against the Bulldogs, who came into the contest led by "all-everything" running back Anthony Williams. Borden County gained 308 yards on the ground. Williams was limited to 30 yards.

Heading the B-County defense

who both picked off passes.

Jimmy Rios led the Coyote offense, finishing the game with 118 yards on 12 carries. He didn't play in the second half, due to a slight groin injury. The Coyotes led 40-6 at the half, and Borden County coach Bobby Avery played most of his reserves in the second half.

Rios led the Borden County scoring parade with TD runs of two, eight, one and eight yards. Clint Kemper wasn't far behind, scoring on runs of two and one

Avery was in a good mood after the game. "It feels pretty good; it really doesn't feel that much different because the pressure is still on. We have to get ready for were Cole Vestal and Rod Jeter, the playoffs," said Avery.

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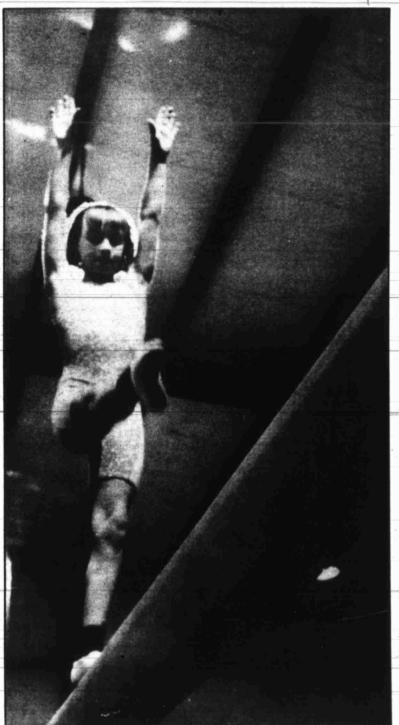
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On the beam Elizabeth has drive

The average balance beam used in gymnastics is about 3½ feet tall, 16 feet long and only four inches wide. The average person would find great difficulty merely walking on it — Elizabeth Driver literally flips over the beam.

The 11-year-old daughter of Danny and Jana Caffey, Elizabeth is one of the rising stars of the YMCA Sidewinders, a local gymnastics group. Although young in years, she's a relative late-bloomer to the sport, her coach says.

"To be honest with you, looking back two years ago, she was on the team, but she was basically just a face in the crowd," Sidewinders coach Russ McEwen said. "About 18 months ago, she decided she wanted to be very good at gymnastics and worked hard to get herself to this point.

"It's like I looked up one day and there was this kid in the gym I'd never seen before," he adds.

A gymnastics coach for 11 years, McEwen says Elizabeth is one of the top level 7 (there are ten graduated levels in United States Gymnastic Federation competition) gymnasts in West Texas, but to hear her talk, it is almost as if she nonchalantly decided to enter the sport.

"I wanted to be active," she said on why she began gymnastics. "I'd gone through pretty much everything else, and nothing else interested me."

But, since that moment about 18 months ago that McEwen likened to a light bulb brightening inside her head, the petite fifth-grader has become a force in the sport.

"She's the best competitive gymnast we have in level 7," McEwen said. "She is just absolutely mentally focused. If I tell her to get on the beam and do 25 flip-flops, she gets on the beam and does 25 flip-flops — she doesn't slough off at all."

Her strongest gift, McEwen considers, is mental toughness.

"She's got a good body type for gymastics," he said, "but what separates Elizabeth from the other kids is her mental abilities. Other kids in the program have more

physical gifts than she does, but no one is mentally tougher.

"Elizabeth has just absolutely dedicated herself to getting better," he says. "She has absolutely no fear factor; she doesn't fear anything."

Elizabeth, who began tumbling in Midland when she was five years old, says her improvement was a result of a little talk she had — with herself.

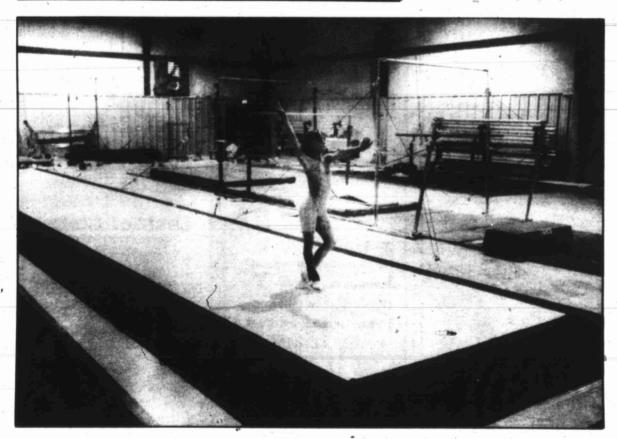
"I just started concentrating," she says. "I started saying to myself that I needed to get with it."

Gymnastics, McEwen says, can be a particularly demanding sport, especially for youngsters still in grade schools. The Sidewinders, for example, don't have a specific gymnastics season. Instead, they practice year-round.

"We practice 12 hours a week, minimum," McEwen said. "During the competitive season, it's even more. A child who is in gymnastics on a competitive basis has to be a very focused kind of child.

"They learn to rely on

Elizabeth Driver works on her balance beam routine in the top left photo. In the photo below, Elizabeth finds a quiet time in the gym the right time to practice her moves. Gymnastics instructor Russ McEwen helps the 11-year-old on a balance beam manuever in the center photo, Elizabeth finds that coordinating her arms and legs perfectly takes hours of practice in the bottom right photo. Elizabeth does a handstand on the bars in the top right photo.



StoryTeller Steve Reagan



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basically an individual sport," he adds. "Kids who excel in it have dexterity, flexibility and strength, but most important, kids that are the best at it are kids who are mentally tough.

And Elizabeth, her coach says, is one of the best in this area. "In the last 18 months, she's won one meet and placed second in two others. She's one of the two best at her age level in West Texas.

She is equally talented on the four events - balance beam, uneven bars, vault and floor exercises - but Elizabeth confesses that, she does have a favorite discipline.

"The bars," she says. "We get to do a lot of stuff on them. When I first started, it looked kind of neat." And does she have a least favorite event? "No," she answers, "I pretty much like them all."

Elizabeth also says she doesn't mind the 12-hour a week regimen.

themselves, because gymnastics is ""No, I'd be bored without it," she says, adding that she doesn't have any outside interests "except maybe playing with my friends.

Neither does she believe she's missing out on anything devoting so much time to her chosen sport. "I feel like other people are missing out on things not being in gymnastics." she counters

Her coach believes she has an almost unlimited potential.

"I expect her to go significantly further in the sport," McEwen says. "She'll probably become a level 10 gymnast, which is the preelite. She may have elite potential, although it's a little too early on to

Elizabeth, for her part, would like to continue with gymnastics "as long as I can." Her personal goals are "to be the best I can be," admitting to fantasizing about competing in the Olympics.

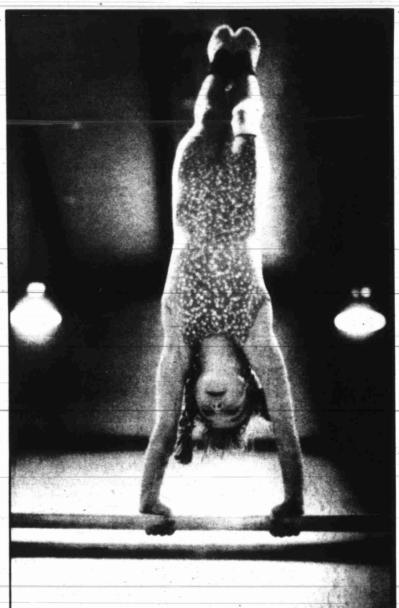
How would she recruit someone to try gymnastics?

"I'd tell them that it keeps you entertained, and that it's a lot of fun once you start progressing." she says. "They ought to try it to see how good they can be.

Area residents will get a chance to see Elizabeth and her Sidewinder comrades in action today at the local YMCA, when they host the USGF District compulsory meet. About 120 youths will be entered, with a spot in the state semi-finals (to be held later this month in Arlington) at stake.

Three sessions are scheduled: 10 a.m. for level five; 2 p.m. for level seven and 6 p.m. for level six; there is no admission charge, McEwen said.

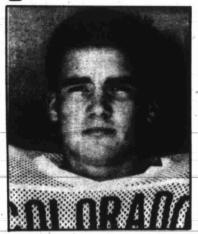
'We've got a chance to have some kids place in the top three individually," McEwen says. "We've got a good chance to send five to seven gymnasts to the semi-







Smith leads Wolves past the Owls, 17-14



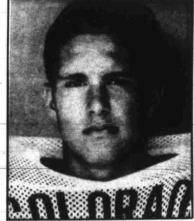
BIG LAKE-It was a close one in Big Lake Friday night as the Reagan County Owls hosted the Colorado City Wolves in a windy district contest. Transplanted quarterback Robbie Smith (formerly of Sweetwater) had a busy night leading the Wolves to a 17-14 win.

The only score in the first quarter came, with 3:13 remaining, when Robbie Smith kicked in a 33-yard field goal. His next trick was to take the ball in for the score with 11:17 left in the second quarter, then follow with the kick for the PAT.

The Reagan County Owls came up with 6 only 16 seconds later on a 64-yard scramble by Alan Scrambler: The extra point attempt failed. The score going into the half was 10-6.

After a dry third quarter, George Ramsey, in his first game following surgery, caught a 10-yard pass from Robbie Smith and ran it in for another 6 points. Smith's kick for the PAT was good, making the score to 17-6, with 8:00 to go in the

With 4:00 to go in the game, The Owls' Jackie Hill made a threeyard touchdown run, followed by



Ken Neel's run for two. The final score was 17-14, C-City.

Friday's game puts the Wolves 4-4-1 for the season and 2-2 in district. The Reagan County Owls are currently 4-4 for the year and 1-3 in district. Next week, the Colorado City Wolves will host Greenwood.

Colorado City	Team stats	Rea	agar	County
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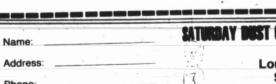
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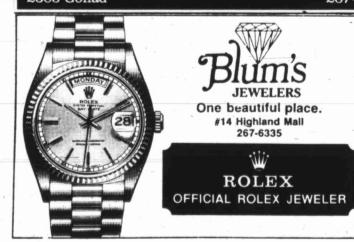
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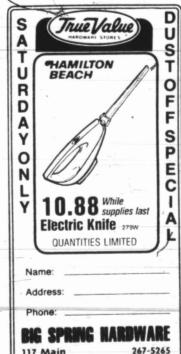
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Klondike Cougars slay Dragons, 44-0





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DAWSON — Klondike moved one step closer to playoff action Friday as the Cougars easily dispatched the Dawson Dragons, 44-0.

The Cougars scored in each stanza — once each in the first and second periods and twice in the final two — to improve their record to 6-3 for the season and 3-1 in 5-1A district action.

Dawson fell to 1-8 and are winless in four district contests.

Romero Serrato completed three of six passes, for 61 yards, and two touchdowns.

A 47-yard pass from Serrato to Cody Vogler, opened scoring in the game, with 4:37 remaining in the first period. Brandon Oaks added two more points, on the first of four successful PAT kicks, for an 8-0 Cougar lead.

Klondike's next score came with 8:52 left in the half on a one-yard Francisco Juantos plunge. Oaks followed with a successful kick and the Cougars held a 16-0 halftime advantage.

Brandi O'Brien, with 4:40 left in the third quarter, added another Klondike score on an 11-yard run for a 22-0 mark, when Oaks' third attempt of the night went wide.

A little over three minutes later the Cougars took a 30-0 lead on a two-yard run by Juantos, his second score of the night, and a successful PAT by Oaks. Less than a minute and a half remained in the third quarter. With 6:17 left in the game Serrato connected with David Rawlings from eight yards out. Oaks' kick was wide.

The final score came on an impressive 21-yard burst by Hogg, with Oaks' final kick of the night adding two more for Klondike.

O'Brien led the Cougar ground attack with 89 yards on 10 carries, while Andy Guerra had 73 yards on nine carries. The balanced Klondike attack also included 68 yards by Juantos on 9 carries, and Matthew Hogg had 59 yards on 7 attempts.

Defensively, the Cougars held Dawson to 89 total yards.

The Cougars will be at home Friday where they will host the Sands Mustangs in a 7:30 contest.

Klondike	Team stats	Dawson
16	First Downs	3
285	Yds. Rushing	64
61	Yds. Passing	25
3 of 6	Pass. Comp.	7 of 17
1	Int. By	1
4-30	Punts	4-14
2	Fum. Lost	. 1
4-30	Penalties	1-10
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Frogs without star QB

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Horned Frogs faced an uphill battle to keep alive their hopes of a storybook season by taking on the undefeated Houston Cougars in the Astrodome even before they learned that they had lost quarterback Leon Clay.

The Frogs had been slammed back to reality last Saturday when they were upset, 26-21, by the Baylor Bears. The second shoe fell Thursday when the Frogs learned they'd be without their top offensive weapon going into the showdown with the high-scoring

"It's not like we're not used to adversity. The good news is that Matt (Vogler) has gotten all the work this week, and he's going to get his shot. I believe he'll do a fine job. What this team has to do now is rally around Matt and make it happen," -**TCU coach Jim Wacker on** being without starting quarterback Leon Clay.

Cougars.

The loss of the man who was responsible for 21 of their 28 touchdowns this season became official Thursday when it was discovered that the hand that had been giving him trouble since the Baylor game has a bairline fracture

TCU coach Jim Wacker took the news with a stiff upper lip even though it means facing the No. 6 Cougars on their home field without the man who ranks No. 9 in the nation in total offense.

Clay has completed 119 of 223 passes with seven interceptions for 1.565 yards and 16 touchdowns. He was on a pace to have the best season of any TCU quarterback since Heisman Trophy winner Davey O'Brien threw for 19 touchdowns and ran for three more

Junior Matt Vogler will replace Clay. Wacker said

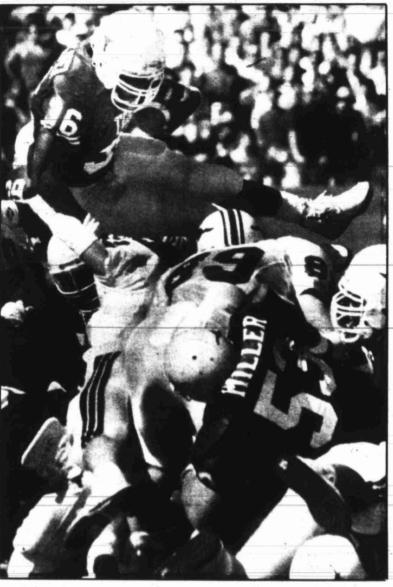
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What this team has to do wis rally around Matt and make in happen," Wacker added.

The Cougars are averaging 41 points per game against league opposition. Last year Houston beat the Frogs 55-10 in Fort Worth.

Undefeated Houston rated a 21-point pick over TCU.

"It's homecoming for us, but it will be a challenge to beat a very. very fine football team," said Houston coach John Jenkins. "There should be a lot of passes thrown with their triple shoot and our run and shoot offenses.



AUSTIN — Adrian Walker (36), a University of Texas running back, leaps into the end zone to score a touchdown against SMU last week. This week the Longhorns play Texas Tech in Lubbock.

In other SWC matchups, oddsmakers picked Texas A&M by 31 points over Southern Methodist in a 1 p.m. game at Ownby Stadium. Texas was a 11-point selection over Texas Tech in a noon (Raycom TV) game in Jones Stadium, and Arkansas, who has allowed more than 200 points in four straight losses to league opposition, was a 5-point choice over Rice in a 7 p.m. clash at Little Rock.

Since Houston can't go to the Cotton Bowl because of NCAA probation, the Texas Longhorns have the best league mark at 3-0. Baylor. which is idle this weekend, and Texas A&M are next with 1-1-1 **ledgers**

Baylor returns to action against Arkansas at noon Nov. 10 in a regionally televised game (Raycom) from Waco.

Houston's David Klingler leads the nation in total offense with 420 yards per game.

Arkansas has won nine straight games over Rice, but the Hogs are off to their worst league start since 1958 when Frank Broyles was the coach. Rice last won 17-16 at Little Rock in 1980.

Arkansas coach Jack Crowe said he knew the Hogs would have pro-

blems before the season began but "the way we've lost is something that has shocked me.

"Nobody has stopped Arkansas" offense yet." Rice coach Fred Goldsmith said. "We still respect them and we know they are ready to explode at any time with their tremendous speed. You look at their offense and wonder how in the world they lost a game. Then you see their defensive breakdowns and say you might have a good

Texas A&M's Darren Lewis will be trying to lead to his SWC career rushing total. Lewis passed SMU's Eric Dickerson last week and stands at 4,453 yards in a rush to the 5,000-yard marker.

Texas coach David McWilliams returns once again to the town he jilted. McWilliams left Texas Tech to return to Austin in 1987 as coach of the Longhorns. Texas is off to its best start since the 1984 team went 6-0-1 out of the starting gate.

"Tech played very well early in the year." McWilliams said. 'That's what scares you. We're worried they might hit their stride

No. 1 Virginia will receive a stern test from Georgia Tech

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Virginia is a relative neophyte at this business of being No. 1, a level it reached for the first time three weeks ago.

Georgia Tech, on the other hand, is an old hand at playing the No. 1 team ... but without much success.

When the 16th-ranked Yellow Jackets (6-0-1, 4-0-1) visit Virginia (7-0-0, 4-0-0) on Saturday for their Atlantic Coast Conference showdown, it will mark the ninth time Georgia Tech has faced the No. 1-ranked team.

The last time was Nov. 27. 1982, a 38-18 loss to Georgia that left Tech with a 1-6-1 record against the top team in The Associated Press poll.

"With Virginia, we have our hands full; we realize that,' coach Bobby Ross said. Virginia has had two weeks to prepare. They have been able to rest somewhat. We've had five

College **Preview**

consecutive tough, hard football games

"I think that our kids will be ready to play and they're certainly looking forward to the challenge that Virginia presents. We realize we'll be a decided underdog (Virginia is a 13-point favorite), but we'll give it our best and see what happens.

Virginia, featuring the Shawn Moore-Herman Moore aerial fireworks, leads the nation with 48.1 points and 544.9 yards a game, and Shawn Moore is the passing efficiency leader. The Cavaliers also have the top two rushers in the conference in tailbacks Terry Kirby and Nikki Fisher.

Georgia Tech is second nationally in scoring defense, surrendering just 13.4 points a game, and the Yellow Jackets have 32 quarterback sacks.

Tech would like to prove it belongs up there with the big boys while Virginia is tired of listening to critics pooh-pooh its schedule.

By the way, no Virginia team has ever been 8-0.

The survivor of Colorado (7-1-1, 4-0-0) and Nebraska (8-0-0, 4-0-0) will have the inside track for the Big Eight championship and a berth in the Orange Bowl. Nebraska leads the series 34-13-1, including 18-5 in Lincoln, where the Cornhuskers have beaten the Buffs 10 straight.

Nebraska has yielded only one rushing touchdown all season, but the Cornhuskers have yet to face a ranked team.

Because of NCAA probation. Florida (6-1-0, 3-1-0) is ineligible for the Southeastern Conference title, and the Gators would like nothing better than to knock Auburn (6-0-1, 3-0-1) out of the SEC lead.

In fact, Florida is a threepoint favorite.

Auburn, which has won or shared the SEC title the last three years, has remained in the hunt for the national championship by winning three games and tying a fourth in the closing minutes

The Tigers have won three straight against Florida, but a 16-0 victory in 1988 is their only triumph in Gainesville since

"Playing in Gainesville presents a challenge in itself." said Auburn coach Pat Dye, who is 1-3 at Florida. "I'm searching for the right combination to get this football team performing at a high level of intensity and execution. We haven't reached it yet. I don't see us beating Florida playing the way we have played the last few weeks.

The Iowa-Illinois winner (both are 6-1-0 overall, 4-0-0 in the Big Ten) will be in the driver's seat for a trip to the Rose Bowl. But according to Illini coach John Mackovic, it's not life or death.

"Contrary to popular belief, there will be a Sunday this week," said Mackovic, apparently unfamiliar with the late Duffy Daugherty's crack that a particular game was "not life or death - it's more important than that:

Illinois leads the Big Ten in defense, allowing 279.7 yards a game. Iowa is 13th nationally in rushing with 239 yards a game, led by 255-pound Nick Bell, who has 574 yards on 99 carries, a 5.8-yard average.

Washington (7-1-0, 5-0-0) can nail down the host spot in the Rose Bowl if it beats Arizona (6-2-0, 4-2-0) and UCLA loses to Oregon.

"We're not cocky, but we're confident," fullback Darius Turner said. "We don't go out and tell people we are the best team in the Pac-10. We let people in the Pac-10 say we are the best team.

The scary part about it is we still can get better. We still make mistakes. I know we've had one or two series a game on offense where we've broken down in concentration. If we can stop that, I think the sky's the limit for us.

However, Arizona, under coach Dick Tomey, has a 2-0-1 record against Washington.

"Any time you play somebody that has a great reputation, it's one of the challenges you look for as a player and a coach, Tomey said. "We expect them to be the best team we've played, certainly, but we have a lot of confidence, too, and we're expecting to play well."

Anything can happen when two ranked teams meet.

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Roundup

The Abilene High Eagles traveled to Midland 'to take on the Midland Lee Rebels Friday night, with the Rebels coming out on top

Lee's Brett Sullivan scrambled for 55 yards in the third quarter for the first touchdown of the game. The point-after attempt was no

The only other score in the game came in the fourth quarter when the Rebels' Derrick Turner ran for four yards, followed by Reggie Webb's run for two more points, making the final score 14-0.

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ABILENE — The Midland High ·Bulldogs played host to the Abilene Cooper Cougars Friday night in a low-scoring, district game. The Bulldogs came out on top with a

The Bulldogs' Brent Noisette ran the final yard for the TD in the third quarter. The kick was blocked, leaving the score at 6-0.

The only other score of the game came in the fourth quarter when

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Midland High's David Worley intentionally ran out of the end zone to give the Cougars two points.

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Andrews 34 **Monahans 26**

MONAHANS - A furious fourth period proved a winner for the Andrews Mustangs, with two TDs in that stanza icing a 34-26 win over the host Monahans Loboes

The hosts never said die, scoring two touchdowns of their own in the closing three minutes, but still 12 points away from a win.

Andrews, Big Spring's next opponent, constructed its victory without attempting a pass.

Andrews opened scoring with an 88-yard punt return by Oscar Bueno in the first period, with Eric Perucca contributing the PAT Lake View

The Mustangs reinforced thier edge with a second period two-yard run by Zach Miller to complete an 80-yard, 14-play drive with 4:07 left in the half. Perucca's second kick of the night was good.

The Loboes got on the board with a successful Steve Ward to Jeff Judkins effort from 13 yards out with 2:23 left in the first half. Jody Carrasco added the PAT

Monahans came within a point of tying the game when Joey Munoz completed a 68-yard drive with his six-yard run with 5:21 in the third period on a 12-play drive. However, a missed PAT left the home team short, 13-12.

Andrews responded with a 51-yard run by Kevin Nichols to complete a quick, three-play. 68-yard drive with 4:10 left in the third period; the two-point PAT attempt failed.

The cushion they sought came in the fourth period when Chris Garrett nailed a three-yard scoring run to cap an 80-yard drive with 7:39 left in the game. Perruca added the

Miller completed Andrews' scor-

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ing with a 23-yard run — the entire drive — just less than two minutes later. Perruca's kick added the 34th point.

Monahans responded with two quick TD's, on a 10-yard pass from Ward to Carrasco on a 79-yard drive of 7 plays with 2:53 left in the game. The PAT failed.

Less than two minutes later with 59 ticks on the clock - Ward again connected, this time to Sal Sanchez on an 11-yard pass. The PAT again failed.

Andrews, now 3-1 in 3-4A, hosts Big Spring Friday, while Monahans will recuperate from its second district loss in five games with an open Friday night.

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The heat is on—

ACKERLY — Sands Mustangs defender John Young (45) gets close to blocking a punt by Grady Wildcats' Baldomar Cortez (8) during first half action Friday night in six-man football action.

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Inside Sports

Public gets chance to meet Lady Steers

Meet the Lady Steers Night will be Tuesday, Nov. 5 at Steer Gym.

The freshmen, junior varsity and varsity teams will scrimmage Snyder. Frosh scrimmage at 4:40 p.m., followed by junior varsity at 5:30. Between the junior varsity and varsity scrimmage, all the players from seventh grade on up, will be introduced.

Varsity scrimmages at 7.

Baseball caps on sale at BSHS

Members of the Big Spring High School baseball team will be taking orders for baseball caps baseball coach John Velasquez said.

The caps are fitted, not onesize-fits-all, Velasquez said, and interested persons should give their head sizes when ordering.

The caps are \$7 apiece, in black and white, and can be obtained from Velasquez, assistant coach Bobby Doe or any team member.

Hoop play at Howard

The West Texas Shootout will be Nov. 9-10 at the old Howard College gym.

Entry fee is \$110 per team and entry deadline is Nov. 6, with a 16-team limit. The first three place teams will receive team trophies, and the first two teams will also receive individual trophies. There will also be an all-tournament team and a MVP. Also included are slam dunk and three-point contests

For more information call Roy Green at 264-5108 or

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.

Coed volleyball play scheduled

ODESSA - The U.T. Permian Basin Physical Education coed volleyball tournament Nov. 10 at the UTPB gym.

Entry fee is \$75 per person, and entry deadline is Nov. 5. A team plaque and trophy, alowing with T-shirts, will be awarded to the first three place teams.



Double trouble

AUSTIN — Carolyn Diehl (foreground) and Dallas Highland Park teammate Shay Evans, play in Friday's semi-finals of the state team tennis tournament against Wichita Falls High.

Top two seeds win easily in Paris Open

PARIS (AP) — Top-seeded Stefan Edberg beat Jakob Hlasek 6-3, 6-2 and No. 2 Boris Becker beat Michael Stich 6-1, 6-2 Friday to advance to the semifinals of the Paris indoor tennis tournament.

Becker will play Jonas Svensson, who beat sixth-seeded Emilio Sanchez 7-5, 6-4. Sergi Bruguera of Spain beat qualifier Guillaume Raoux of France 4-6, 6-1, 6-3 in another quarterfinal and will play

Edberg, the top-ranked player in the world since August, is looking forward to a possible match against Becker in the final.

"We both have to win another match to play together, but I don't mind playing him again," -Stefan Edberg, of playing Boris Becker.

Becker beat Edberg in the Paris final last year, but Becker has beaten Edberg in straight sets at Sydney, Australia and at Stockholm, Sweden, in the past

Edberg broke Hlasek's serve in the first game of Friday's match and broke again in the first and third games of the second set with big service returns.

In the last game, Hlasek fell behind 0-40 and saved two match points before Edberg hit a service return past Hlasek to close it out.

Edberg lost a first-round match to Bruguera at last May's French Open, but he said he is confident going into Saturday's rematch.

This surface suits me better than him but we'll see," Edberg said. "He's been playing good recently against other players. You can't underestimate him.

Bruguera, 19, is still thinking about the victory last May.

The fact that I won against him will be in the mind of both of us,' he said. "But he beat me once on a fast surface and easily

Becker needed just 67 minutes for his 13th consecutive victory at the Paris indoor.

"It's my best match of the tour-nament," Becker said. "It usually gets tougher in the quarterfinals, but for me it's getting easier.

Stich, ranked 67th, had beaten ninth-ranked Brad Gilbert in the third round, his first victory against a top 10 player.
"Today I lost to a player two

times better than me," Stich said. "I didn't have any chances to win a set or the match.

Svensson, who on Thursday eliminated No. 3 Ivan Lendl, had seven aces against no double faults as he continued his good tournament.

"To beat somebody like Lendl gives you more confidence,' Svensson said. "Against Becker it will be interesting. When you feel good and play good you want to play the best players."

'Hit Man' doing his time in Desert Shield

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — Former boxing champion Thomas "Hit Man" Hearns entertained U.S. troops Friday with verbal jabs and mock sparring at the start of an eight-day World USO

Hearns autographed helmet liners and shook hands to boost morale of soldiers deployed in Saudi Arabia as part of Operation Desert Shield.

"It was good for me. But I still want to go home, and I would have liked to have met him in the States," said Staff Sgt. Timothy "Bull" Lewis, 27, of Philadelphia, who is serving with the 438th Military Airlift Wing.

U.S. Marine Staff Sgt. Jeff Greene, 27, of Tallahassee, Fla., squared off against Hearns in a boxing ring in front an Air Force hangar

"I had him on the ropes." Greene joked. "I could have took him out easily, but I couldn't see myself inflicting bodily harm on him. He was here for the morale of us.

Hearns, wearing desert eamouflage fatigues and a U.S. Army tag on his shirt, relished the chance to mix with the soldiers. He mugged for photographs and playfully chatted with a number of



SAUDI ARABIA — Middleweight Thomas 'Hitman' Hearns (right) is greeted by unidentified soliders on Friday during a USO tour to the Middle East to visit military service personnel serving in Openeration Desert Shield

"Just to see somebody from home makes them feel good. The troops here need our support, someone to thank them for the beautiful job they're doing,' Hearns said. "I'm here because I. care. These troops are here putting their life on the line for us. It meant

a lot to them to laugh and joke around.'

Hearns has fought in several weight classes. Some of his memorable bouts have been against Marvin Hagler, Roberto Duran and Sugar Ray Leonard, who Hearns fought to a draw in a

Hearns has held the WBA welterweight, WBC super welterweight, world junior mid-dleweight, WBC light heavyweight amd WBC middleweight titles.

Hearns plans to be in the Persian Gulf region seven more days to meet as many soldiers as possible.

"They are true fighters," Hearns said of the soldiers. "I know what I'm facing when I step in that boxing ring. They don't have any idea what's in store for them.'

Hearns donated his time for the USO tour. Comedian Steve Martin visited troops in the desert last month

Sgt. Sergio Armenteros of New York appreciated the celebrities' visits. When asked who else he would like to see visit, Armenteros said, "My wife.

Hearns said this desert country was "kind of spooky." He also had trouble distinguishing whether the threat was coming from Iraq or

'You don't know what country is what," Hearns said.

And asked whether he would like to go a few rounds with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, Hearns shook his head and said, "That guy's crazy. It's not a game.

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Pistons open three-peat bid on right note

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - The Detroit Pistons began their bid for a three-peat with a 115-104 openingnight win over the Milwaukee Bucks as Joe Dumars scored 19 points Friday night:

Bill Laimbeer and James Edwards each had 18 for Detroit, hoping to become the first team since 1966 to win as many as three consecutive championships.

Ricky Pierce scored 12 of his 31 points in the fourth quarter for the

A three-point play by Fred Roberts narrowed the Pistons lead to 65-61 with 8:02 left in the third quarter. But Dumars hit six points in an 11-4 Detroit run for an 11-point Pistons lead with 4:42 left in the

Pierce scored nine points the rest period for the Bucks, but Dumars had three more, and a steal and layup at the buzzer by Vinnie Johnson gave Detroit an 88-77 lead at the end of three quarters.

In pregame ceremonies, the Pistons were presented their championship rings by NBA deputy commissioner Russ Granik.

76ers 124, Bulls 116

CHICAGO - Charles Barkley scored 37 points and Johnny Dawkins added 25, leading Philadelphia over Chicago.

The 76ers led most of the way and held several 20-point leads before the Bulls made a last-ditch run in the fourth quarter. It was a small measure of revenge for the 76ers, who were knocked out of the playoffs by the Bulls last season.

Michael Jordan led the Bulls in the season-opener with 34 points, 28 coming in the second, half but his fourth-quarter efforts were minimized by Rick Mahorn, who scored 13 of his 19 points in the final period to keep the Bulls from getting in position to take the lead.

Celtics 125, Cavaliers 101

BOSTON — Reggie Lewis scored 32 points as Boston, with a new fastbreak offense and new head coach Chris Ford, routed Cleveland.

The Celtics led 56-46 at halftime and closed the third quarter with a 7-0 run that made the score 94-79.

With Boston leading 105-92 with 6:11 left, Brian Shaw hit two free throws that began a 16-1 spurt that turned the game into a rout.

Robert Parish added 23 points and 14 rebounds for Boston and Larry Bird had 18 points and 15

Dallas Mavericks center Roy Tarpley, left, takes the ball away from Minnesota's Randy Breuer (45) and Gerald Glass (22) during firstperiod action in the photo at left. At top right, Cleveland guard John Morton, center, kicks a leg while trying to dump the ball off against Boston forward Kevin McHale. At bottom right, Chicago center Will Perdue, in white, tries to stop Philadelphia guard Ron Anderson as he drives the lane.

assists. The Cavaliers were led by and Duane Ferrell. Mark Price with 19 and Chucky

Hawks 115, Magic 111

ATLANTA — Dominique Wilkins had 32 points, nine rebounds and seven assists as Atlanta used late free throws to down Orlando.

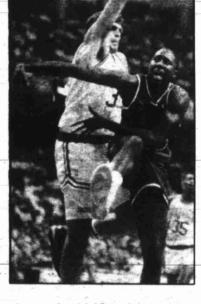
The Hawks, who twice led by 20 points in the opening quarter, trailed .111-109 with 1:26 to play, but scored the last six points in the game on two free throws each by-Wilkins and rookie Rumeal Robinson and one each by Kevin Willis

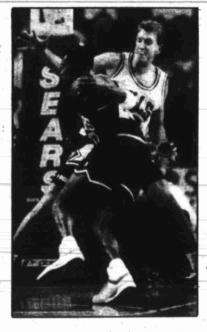
The Hawks led for most of the game until Otis Smith's fast-break layup gave the Magic a 99-97 lead with 6:37 remaining. Orlando stayed ahead until Sidney Moncrief's layup off a steal by Moses Malone got the Hawks even at 103.

There were three more ties and two lead changes before Willis put the Hawks in front to stay, hitting a free throw with 56 seconds to play.

Terry Catledge had 27 points and 12 rebounds to lead the Magic.

Pacers 100, Nets 81





INDIANAPOLIS - Rik Smits scored 24 points and LaSalle Thompson had 20 rebounds as Indiana, outscoring New Jersey 20-11 in the third period, defeated the

New Jersey, which trailed early by 12 points, pulled within seven at halftime before the Pacers' rebounding and inside play of the 7-foot-4 Smits, the 6-10 Thompson and Detlef Schrempf broke open

Thompson had eight rebounds in the third quarter, and Schrempf - J.R. Reid 20.

had nine points as Indiana steadily built the lead to 72-56 going into the final period. Baskets by Schrempf and Smits midway through the fourth quarter started a 12-2 Indiana run that gave the Pacers their biggest lead at 94-68.

Reggie Miller added 22 points for Indiana. New Jersey, which lost its 29th consecutive road game, was led by Jack Haley and rookie Derrick Coleman with 11 points apiece.

Heat 119, Bullets 95

MIAMI - Willie Burton scored 25 points in his NBA debut, including seven in a 41-second thirdquarter span to break the game open for Miami against...

The victory was the Heat's first in an opener and put the third-year franchise over the .500 mark for the first time ever. Last season, Miami won only once by more than 21

Burton, a 6-foot-8 forward and the ninth player taken in the June draft, took over the game late in the third period, giving Miami an 84-71 lead, its largest to that point.

Rony Seikaly scored nine consecutive Heat points in the fourth quarter to help expand the margin, and finished with 22 points. Sherman Douglas added 21.

Washington, which had an 0-7 record during the preseason, was led by Bernard King with 18 points.

Knicks 134, Hornets 130 CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Patrick Ewing scored 38 points and Maurice Cheeks made a key steal and hit four free throws in the final seconds as New York beat Charlotte in overtime.

The Hornets, who trailed most of the season-opener for both teams, led 129-124 in overtime when Armon Gilliam scored two baskets inside and Johnny Newman hit a reverse layup with 3:28 to play.

New York answered with six consecutive points, capped by Mark Jackson's two free throws with 49 seconds left. Then Cheeks stole the ball from Dell Curry and hit two free throws to put New York up 132-129 with 39 seconds to go.

Newman's free throw cut the lead to 132-130 with 8.1 seconds to go, but Cheeks responded with two free throws with 6.9 seconds left to seal the victory.

Gerald Wilkins added 25 points for the Knicks, while Jackson scored 22. Gilliam led the Hornets with 23 points, Curry scored 22 and

NBA gear-ing up for Phoenix-Utah Japanese debut

TOKYO (AP) — As far as the National Basketball Association is backboards, clock and stat crew," concerned, a regular season game is a regular season game, even if it's played on the other side of the

So for a two-game series between the Phoenix Suns and Utah Jazz in Tokyo — the first regular season games for a major American professional league outside North America — the NBA brought more than just a couple dozen players.

"We have our own floor, baskets, commissioner David Stern said before the opener started around noon Saturday local time.

"That was the most important priority for us, to make sure it was conducted in the way such a game should be conducted," he said.

NBA games are televised in more than 70 countries, and though games abroad are becoming more frequent for NBA players, until the

series in Japan all had either been exhibition or tournament

so we're not making any definite plans except for to return home and analyze this event," Stern

Stern added, however, that he expects NBA openers outside of the United States to continue on a periodic basis. "We're just not sure about whether it will be every

"We've had so many requests for games like this," he said. "We've "This is a new experience for us, got a lot of items on our plate that we're just trying to sort out

Among the countries that have expressed interest in hosting the NBA are Australia, Sweden, the Soviet Union, Italy and Israel, he

Stern recently traveled to China, where sports officials also suggested a game might be held.

Stern, however, said the league "is not entertaining any such plans at the present time.

The commissioner said internaiona for about \$5-10 million of the \$700 million the NBA grosses each year.

But he said he believes the prospects for future growth in the international market "are at least as good as the prospects were for cable (television broadcasts) in

Woman innocent in men's room case

HOUSTON (AP) - A woman who said she was desperate when she went to the men's room at a country-western concert was found innocent Friday of a charge of illegally using the restroom.

Jurors deliberated 23 minutes before deciding that Denise Wells, 33, was innocent. She was charged with violating a city ordinance that prohibits people from using restrooms intended for members of the opposite sex in a manner calculated to cause a disturbance.

Ms. Wells faced a maximum \$200 fine if convicted of the misdemeanor.

Ms. Wells, 33, and her lawyer and sister, Valorie Wells Davenport, laughed and hugged each other when the verdict was read Friday evening.

'I'm relieved. I'm elated," Ms. Wells said. "The jurors told me, You had us all the way.

Testimony in the trial, which began Thursday, ended Friday

Ms. Wells testified that she saw the line outside the women's room at the July 7 concert by George Strait was so long, "I felt I was in a situation where I had to be in a restroom. I took the only option I felt was available.

The legal secretary said she covered her eyes and apologized to men already in the restroom at The Summit.

Ms. Wells. was arrested and removed from the concert, for which she paid \$125 to attend

Ms. Wells' lawyer and sister, Valorie Wells Davenport, said the state failed to prove she had no per-



HOUSTON - Denise Wells, left, and her attorney sister Valorie Wells Davenport embrace after a six-member jury found her innocent in the "Potty" trial in Houston. Wells was being tried for using the men's room at a concert instead of the ladies' room.

mission to enter the men's room and that she entered with the intent to "raise a ruckus

The defense's case focused on the lack of adequate facilities for women at such public places as the

The case has made Ms. Wells a celebrity of sorts. Her bathroom trip has been the subject of national news coverage and she has made appearances on the talk shows of Johnny Carson, Geraldo Rivera and Joan Rivers

Williams didn't pay income taxes in 1986

Millionaire Republican gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams said Friday he didn't pay any income taxes in 1986 because of the poor economy.

Williams, who has refused repeated calls by his rival, Democrat Ann Richards, to release his income tax returns, made the remark in response to a reporter's question in College Station.

"Yes, I've paid lots of income tax, lots, lots," he said. "I'll tell you when I didn't pay any income tax was 1986, when our whole economy collapsed.

Bill Cryer, Richards' press secretary, said Williams' admission shows why the Republican candidate has refused for months to make public his income tax

"Absolutely, it's no wonder he didn't want to release his income tax (returns)," Cryer said, adding that the Richards campaign thinks Williams now needs to make all his recent returns public as the Democrat did months ago.

"It is an absolute necessity now that we know whether or not this man — who is one of the richest men in the United States - paid any income taxes like the rest of Cryer said.

"In 1986, I can understand he was going through some hard times. But everybody in Texas was. And we all paid our taxes then."

He said that Richards' 1986 return showed she paid \$47,343 in income taxes on earnings of \$154,000. That included her \$68,000 state salary, capital gains, \$14,000 in interest income and a divorce

Williams' admission came during an old-fashioned whistle-stop

Houston, during which he pledged to boost the state's economy, veto any income tax and fight a war on drugs

Richards, campaigning with Missouri Congressman Richard Gephardt in East Texas, accused Republicans of trying to intimidate black voters and denounced the GOP as cynical.

Two new opinion polls, meanwhile, showed the race continuing to tighten as election day nears.

A Mason-Dixon poll conducted for various media outlets showed Williams at 45 percent support and Richards at 43 percent; a Texas Poll showed the race 42-35 for Williams.

Williams made seven stops in his railroad tour from San Antonio to Houston. "Thanks for comin' out today," he shouted to a cheering crowd in Luling.

"Luling, Texas, a little bit of the oil patch. I come from the oil patch. When oil was \$40 a barrel and Texas was booming I was six-feet-four," Williams said, gesturing well above his head. "But now, I'm all that's left.

Williams began each stop introducing several members of his family who traveled with him, then gave about a 15-minute speech. He would then step off the train, shake hands, kiss babies and ask for

In Longview, Richards raised the issue of intimidation of black voters and called again for Williams, to release his income tax

"You ought to be able to see whether or not someone who aspires to lead this state cares enough about government to pay his fair share in running the train trip from San Antonio to government," she said.

Television parody gives voters a chance for revenge

DALLAS (AP) - For most Texas voters, it's been the year of living dangerously close to the television set.

For the last year, Texans have been bombarded with poll results, slipups and million-dollar mudslinging during what some say is the nastiest gubernatorial race in recent memory

With that thought in mind, Dallas' public television station. KERA, turned its airwaves over to viewers for 30 minutes this week in what they called "Voters"

The program featured the best of 8 homemade video parodies and skits of the gubernatorial race between Democrat Ann Richards and Republican Clayton Williams.

The "revenge" was hardly slick. but it was sweet for the creators of the 12 selected.

In Irwin Arnstein's video, the 31-year-old computer programmer imitated Williams during a campaign ad. "Yes folks, I plan to service Texas," Arnstein said, referring to William's admission to being 'serviced by prostitutes' as a young boy

'If you elect me, there's nothing for you to do but sit back and enjoy

In another video, voters were asked to compare Williams to an animal. Examples included rooster, weasel, jackass, piranha and ostrich.

The recording quality resembled homemade 8mm movies — nothing like that of ads run by Richards and Williams, who have spent a record-breaking \$32 million on the campaign.

Some ads were corny, like a spoof sent in by Alicia Plaski featuring a rewritten Clement C. Moore's "Twas The Night Before Christmas

Twas the week before the election and all through the state, the voters were waiting for just one

The voters were all snuggled all warm in their beds, while visions of gas hikes danced in their heads

Most videos poked more fun at Williams, whose West Texas bravado has resulted in several statements he later retracted.

But video directors say that's because there's more material.

"I just think he's fun to make fun of." said Marillyn Leaman, who heads Marillyn Leaman Productions, a commercial video and film

Ms. Leaman directed several imspots featuring redneck housewives discussing the state's horrible problem with teenagers involved in "cracking codeine.

"I'm really disappointed that everybody got so mean in one commercial after another." Ms. Leaman said.

Well, Ann Richards has done

nothing to offend anybody whereas Clayton William. . . . they had plenty of ammunition," Arnstein said. 'It was like hitting the broad side of a barn with a two by four.'

One segment titled "Hot Talk" featured controversial Dallas disc jockey John Ford, of radio station KDGE, playing a sleazy talk show

In the video, created by KDGE intern Jeff Ballew, Ford interviewed the two "candidates from hell."

The "Satan Williams" character, played by Ballew, sported a cowboy hat and devil's horns. If elected, he promised Detention Center and Family Theme Park." Meanwhile, a much younger looking "Sat-Ann Richards, capped in a large curly white wig, told voters she once dated Elvis.

Ballew, 28 and a sophomore at North Lake Community College. says he last voted in a governor's

race, but was unsure of the date.

Another Williams imitator joked that women's rights was a contradiction in terms. His campaign promises included sending all teenagers caught smoking marijuana "to hell."

Since the program aired Wednesday, viewer response has been "mostly positive," said Jonnie England, KERA spokeswoman. About 15 viewers complained at the satirical portraits of Williams. But others said they enjoyed the break from the usual election coverage.

Williams has offended some voters, particularly women, with his casual comments, especially his comparison of bad weather and rape. "If it's inevitable, just relax and enjoy it, "Williams told reporters in March.

The KERA program is now being made available to the other 10 other public broadcasting stations in Texas, Ms. England said.

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Nations sign global anti-drug trafficking agreement

new global pact that provides for seizure of drug traffickers' bank accounts and property means There is no place for them to hide throughout the world," U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said Friday.

The accord also commits nations to extradite accused drug traffickers to the countries where they face charges.

'It aims to hit the drug traffickers where it hurts the most: that is to say, in their freedom of movement and their liberty," said

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - A Margaret J. Anstee, coordinator of all U.N.-drug control activities. Both she and Thornburgh spoke about the new pact at a news conference at the United Nations.

> The new agreement, known as the U.N. Convention Against Illicit Traffic in Narcotic Drugs and Psychotropic Substances, takes effect Nov. 11.

It binds the United States and 26 other nations that accepted it to cooperate in battling drug trafficking. Sixty-two more nations and the European Economic Community have indicated they will adopt it.

observed worldwide as Armistice Day, marking the end of the first World War," Thornburgh said? "Nov. 11 this year, however, is

anything but an Armistice Day. It is a worldwide declaration of war upon those engaged in illegal drug trafficking around the world."

The convention criminalizes each step of the drug-trafficking process, from cultivation or production of precursor chemicals to laundering of profits.

Among its major provisions:

All signatory nations agree to

tradite accused traffickers, eliminating safe havens;

 Nations agree to adopt banking laws that allow them to seize drug profits and banking records;

The manufacture and sale of chemicals needed to make drugs is to be monitored in each nation;

 Shipments of illegal drugs are to be allowed to pass through countries so police agencies can trace them to their recipients, a technique common in the United States but new in international law

Signatory nations will require

"Nov. 11 is a date that used to be share criminal evidence and to ex- commercial shipping, airline, and other transport companies to take steps to make sure their carriers are not used to carry drugs

> "The convention is a determined statement by the international community that it will not tolerate the misery, degradation and death being perpetrated by drug traffickers on a massive-scale," said

The accord was initially called for by 106 nations at an international conference in Vienna, Austria, in December 1988

Hostages deny being mistreated

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq on Friday permitted interviews with several American, British and Japanese hostages, who said they eagerly want to go home and denied reports they were being mistreated.

The Iraqi Ministry of Information took a group of Baghdad-based reporters to different strategic sites to discount recent reports that foreign hostages are maltreated.

"I love freedom. When I get out of this and go home, I'll go-to the beaches and have a nice swim," said a man who identified himself as Clem J. Hall, an educator from Takoma Park, Md

Hall said he was in Kuwait until Sept. 19 and was moved to a Baghdad hotel before he and others were taken to vital economic and military installations in Iraq:

He and nine other foreigners at a site about 60 miles north of Baghdad said they received adequate food and denied any mistreatment by their unarmed guards

Officials insisted the exact location or the name of the site should not be mentioned.

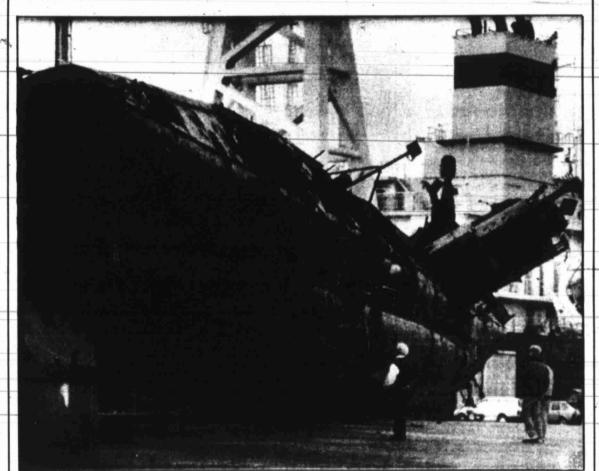
Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, prompting a U.S.-dominated military buildup in Saudi Arabia. Iraqi officials responded to the buildup by refusing to allow Westerners to leave the country.

They later allowed women and children to leave, but took some 600 Western and Japanese men to strategic sites as "guests" to try to prevent an attack on Iraq.

In recent days, there has been an escalation of claims in the West that the foreigners were being mistreated. Iraqi officials have denied the claims and said that all the foreigners were given adequate

food and medical treatment. Information Minister Latif Jassim said President Bush was using claims of mistreatment as a pretext for an attack on Iraq.

The visits on Friday were meant to demonstrate that the hostages are well treated.



High and dry

COPENHAGEN - A Soviet Whiskey-class submarine that sank off the Danish coast while on its way to a Portuguese scrap yard lies on a pier in Copenhagen Friday after it was lifted off the ocean bottom by a Soviet seagoing crane. Danish

officials are forced to leave the sub where it is until they can get hold of a crane that is capable of lifting the vessel, which weighs more than

Peruvian rebels kill official, ten others

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Leftist guerrillas killed 10 people, including an official of President Alberto Fujimori's Change 90 movement, in a wave of attacks around the country, police said Friday.

Maoist Shining Path guerrillas, led by a woman, Thursday night gunned down Change 90 organizer Hector Montero and his maid in the southern Andean city of Ayacucho, police said.

Montero's wife, 2-year-old son and a guest were seriously wounded in the attack, police said.

The rebels also killed a policeman and five other people, including a student beheaded in Ayacucho police said. The city is a departmental capital 230 miles southeast of Lima.

Police said those killings were apparently in response to a government decree Oct. 24 that lifted the state of emergency in Ayacucho. The city was first declared an emergency zone in 1983.

In Lima, four leftist rebels shot to death the manager of a shoe factory in the residential area of Brena on Friday, police said.

In an earlier attack, guerrillas Thursday killed a school principal in the central Andean village of Quilcas, about 120 miles east of Lima, police said.

Iraqi patrol captures three French soldiers

PARIS (AP) - Iraqi troops captured three French soldiers on a reconnaissance patrol this week near the Saudi Arabian border with Iraq, the Defense Ministry reported Friday. They were later freed.

The soldiers, who were taken captive Monday, were turned over to the French Embassy in Baghdad, Iraq's capital, the Defense Ministry said in a communique.

It was unclear whether the incident occurred inside Iraqi territory or in Saudi Arabia.

A ministry spokesman said later

Friday that the soldiers face disciplinary measures for an "act of carelessness," which suggests the incident was on the Iraqi side of the border.

The ministry initially reported the capture occurred northwest of Hafar el Batin, a desert city in northeastern Saudi Arabia. Hafar el Batin is about 50 miles inside Saudi Arabia. Attempts to reconcile the different locales were not immediately availing.

A French Defense Ministry source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the captured soldiers "committed an error of ex-

ceeding their mission. There's a lot of movement around the border right now, and we don't know exactly what happened. The commander who has opened the investigation believes they are responsible.

The Iraqi patrol surprised the French soldiers, who committed no "hostile act," the ministry said.

The three were taken to Baghdad and turned over to the French charge d'affaires, the communique said.

Other military sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the trio was composed of one officer and two non-commissioned officers in an all-terrain vehicle

French forces are scattered around strategic crossroads near the Saudi-Iraqi border, the sources said, but are under strict orders not to get too close to the frontier.

Saudi military commanders, who have overall authority over the multinational forces in their country, are aware of the incident, the ministry said.

The French army has opened an investigation of the incident and 'will draw all the consequences,' the communique said.

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Union asks Jackson to mediate

NEW YORK (AP) The leader of the Daily News' striking unions asked the Rev. Jesse Jackson on Friday to act as a mediator and he said he would help in any way he could.

Labor lawyer Theodore Kheel later amended the request by Allied Printing Trades Council President George McDonald by saying Jackson could potentially mediate on one issue common to all nine striking unions - the right of strikers to return to their jobs

"We're very bullish on his becoming involved in this one issue," said Kheel, an adviser to the unions.

Jackson said he would be willing "to offer my services in whatever way would be effective.



JESSE JACKSON

Audit: Some farmers double-dip

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Interior Department audit shows that some western farmers regularly double-dip into federal irrigation and crop subsidies.

The report by the department's Office of Inspector General said farmers in 1986 received Bureau of Reclamation water subsidies conservatively estimated at \$66 million to irrigate lands that produced surplus crops.

At the same time, the Agriculture Department paid the same farmers \$379 million to limit surplus crop production.

In 1986, the report said, those lands produced crops with a gross value of \$7.5 billion, including 121 million bushels of corn, 65 million bushels of wheat, 47 million bushels of barley, and 1.6 million bales of cotton.

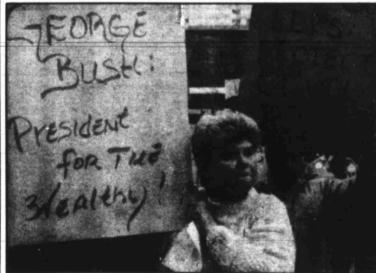
Legislation to limit or eliminate the double subsidies has circulated in Congress. The House passed a bill that was weakened by the Senate and never received final congressional approval.

McDonald's move may signal trend

NEW YORK (AP) - Fast-food giant McDonald Corp:'s decision to abandon foam packages won't put much of a dent in the plastics industry, but it symbolizes America's growing discomfort with a throw-away society, analysts said Friday.

The clamshell-style containers for Big Macs, Quarter Pounders and other sandwiches served at McDonald's 8,000 restaurants nationwide account for less than 1 percent of the \$5 billion-plus market for polystyrene, says the Society of the Plastics Industry, a Washington trade group.

McDonald's said Thursday it will begin replacing foam sandwich containers with paper products within 60 days. The company's main competitor, Burger King, already uses lightweight paper boxes



Bush protest

CINCINNATI — Candace White holds a protest sign as part of an organized rally on Fountain Square in Cincinnati Friday. The protesters were demonstrating outside a hotel where President George Bush was speaking.

People

Ivana files for divorce

NEW YORK (AP) — The long-anticipated Trump divorce became more than just gossip Friday. Ivana's lawyer said she's making the move against developer Donald.

"Through her attorneys, Ivana Trump announced today that with deep regret she is filing for divorce," lawyer Michael Kennedy said in a onesentence statement.

Kennedy's secretary said he would not speak to reporters. It wasn't clear when the papers would be filed.

The couple separated in February amid a flurry of publicity over Trump's rela tionship



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'It comes as no surprise that this is happening, said Trump's

lawyer, Jay Goldberg.

He said Mrs. Trump decided to file for divorce after realizing that a previous lawsuit she filed challenging a financial agreement with her husband was "a frivolous maneuver.

Under the prenuptial agreement, Mrs. Trump would receive \$10 million and the couple's Connecticut estate, which could now be more valuable than a percentage of Trump's holdings.

Marlon Brando's daughter in coma

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Marlon Brando's daughter, a central figure in her halfbrother's murder trial, regained consciousness Friday at a Tahiti hospital after slipping into a coma from a drug

overdose. Brando flew to Tahiti to be with his 20-year-old daughter, Cheyenne, who was taken to the hospital Thursday night after taking an overdose of tranquilizers and antidepressants, said Robert Shapiro, the lawyer for Miss Brando's half-brother, Christian.

Christian Brando, 32, faces a murder charge in the fatal shooting of his sister's Tahitian lover, Dag Drollet. His trial, scheduled to begin Monday, was postponed Friday until an appeals court can review Miss Brando's role in the case.

"It really puts a damper on everything," Shapiro said of the overdose. "The concern of everyone now is for her health and recovery and the criminal case seems less important."

World



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Religious violence

AYODHYA, India — A Hindu devotee injured in religious violence in Ayodhye Friday is dragged away. Police fired, charged and tear-gassed thousands of Hindu who tried for the second time this week to reach the Babri mosque site. Ten were killed and 67

Philippines may settle Marcos suits

MANILA, Philippines (AP) -President Corazon Aquino said Friday her government may reach out-of-court settlements with the family of late President Ferdinand Marcos in a number of civil lawsuits pending in U.S. courts

Local newspapers reported the Marcoses and a presidential commission were nearing an agreement whereby the government would get 60 percent of the funds deposited in five Hong Kong bank accounts by representatives of Marcos.

"The projected settlement does not entail dropping civil cases in the Philippines, but possibly civil suits in the U.S. only, if the amounts recovered are significant," Mrs. Aquino said in a

statement. "Criminal cases are not part of the settlement.'

The Marcoses face 33 civil suits in the Philippines but have never been charged with a criminal offense because the government feared they would demand their right to return from exile in the United Stafes to defend themselves.

Marcos died in September 1989 in Hawaii, where he fled after his ouster in the 1986 popular uprising that propelled Mrs. Aquino into the presidency

Imelda Marcos was acquitted in July of criminal charges in New York City that she and her husband embezzled money from the Philippines treasury and used it to buy four buildings in New

Thousands meditate for peace

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — About 5,000 people gathered in a stadium Friday for a group meditation to send good vibrations to the Persian Gulf and help avoid war there

Twenty minutes of meditation is "kind of short" to result in world peace, but the event may result in "some softening, some kind of statement that is more reconciliatory" said David Orme-Johnson, a psychologist at the Maharishi International University in Fairfield, Iowa.

Organizers from the Swedish branch of Transcendental Meditation had hoped to fill the largest group meditation in history. But about 5,000 people bought \$35 tickets for the event. About three-fourths of those attending were experienced meditators.

A group in the Netherlands in recent years brought together

7,000 people for a mass meditation.

Organizers of Friday's event said thousands of other people around the world also concentrated their energies during the 20-minute meditation.

Transcendental Meditation founder Maharishi Mahesh Yogi delivered a message in a phone linkup from the Netherlands. "I expect that we will very soon have irrevocable peace on earth," he said.

Czechoslovakia's presidentwriter Vaclav Havel, a meditation practitioner, also sent a message, the organizers said.

Swedish Lutherans and some other Protestant churches, objected to the event. "As we see it, it is a covert way of spreading Hinduism and we, think people who practice it should be made aware of that," said the Rev. Dan Salomonson of the Philadelphia Pentecostal Church in Stockholm.

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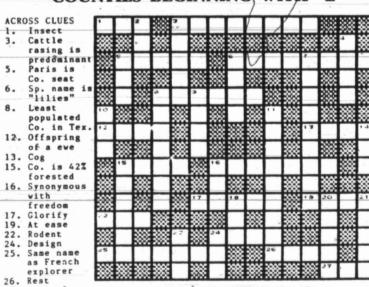
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1	Virginia (44)	7-0	-0	1,462	1
2	Notre Dame (6)	6-1	-0	1,380	3
	Nebraska (5)	8-0	-0	1,350	4
	Auburn (2)	6-0	-1	1,284	2
	Illinois	6-1	-0	1,230	5
	Houston (2)	7-0	-0		
	Washington (1)	7-1	-0	1,189	7
8	Miami, Fla.	5-2	-0	1,074	8
	Colorado	7-1	-1	1,009	10
	Brigham Young	6-1	-0	943	9
	Tennessee	4-1	-2	870	11
	Florida St.	5-2	-0	807	12
	Iowa	6-1	-0	759	15
	Texas	5-1	-0	742	13
	Florida	6-1	-0	638	14
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16. Georgia Tech	6-0-1	612	16
17. Mississippi	7-1-0	519	17.
18. Clemson	7-2-0	424	19
19. Wyoming	9-0-0	407	18
20. Michigan	4-3-0	403	20
21. Southern Cal	6-2-0	333	21
22. Oregon	6-2-0	230	25
23. Arizona	6-2-0/	325	23
24. Penn St.	5(2-0	123	
25. Louisville	700	108	_
Other receiving vote	s: Michig	an St	. 50,
Ohio St. 38, Texas A&	M 37, Okla	ahoma	29.
Central Michigan 9, G	eorgia 6.	Indian	na 5.
Texas Christian 4, No	orth Caro	ina S	t. 1.
North Carolina 1,	South Ca	rolina	1.
Syracuse 1, UCLA 1.	,		

NFL standings

All Times EST

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	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
uffalo	6	1	_0	857	187	136
Iiami	6	1	-0	.857	152	-90
Y. Jets	3	5	0	.375	151	190
ndianapolis	- 2	5	0	.286	105	162
ew England	1	6	0	.143	100	196
	Ce	ntra	1			
incinnati	5	3	0	.625	205	204
louston	4	4	-0	.500	181	152
ittsburgh	4	4	0	.500	150	138
leveland	-2	6	0	.250	128	193
	V	Vest				
A Raiders	6	1	0.	.857	147	99
Cansas City	4	3	0	.571	167	114
Denver	3	4	0	.429	168	178
eattle	3	4	0	.429	144	135
an Diego	3	5	0	.375	164	142
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	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
N.Y. Giants	7	0	0	1.000	171	96	
Washington	4	3	0	.571	. 144	103	
Philadelphia	3	4	0	.429	151	152	
Dallas	3	5	0	.375	110	156	
Phoenix	2	- 5	0	.286	100	172	
•	Ce	ntra	1				
Chicago	6	1	0	.857	173	96	
Tampa Bay	4	4	0	.500	157	182	
Detroit	3	4	0	.429	168	179	
Green Bay	3	4	0	.429	127	156	
Minnesota	1	6	0	.143	150	159	
	V	Vest					
San Francisco	7	0	0	1.000	174	118	
Atlanta	3	4	0	.429	199	200	
LA Rams	2	5	0	.286	174	214	
New Orleans	2	5	0	.286	115	150	-

Sunday's Games Buffalo 27, New England 10 Detroit 27, New Orleans 10 Miami 27, Indianapolis 7 Green Bay 24, Minnesota 10 New York Jets 17, Houston 12 Philadelphia 21, Dallas 20 Chicago 31, Phoenix 21 San Francisco 20, Cleveland 17 San Diego 41, Tampa Bay 10 New York Giants 21, Washington 10 Atlanta 38, Cincinnati 17 OPEN DATES: Denver, Los Angeles Raiders, Kansas City, Seattle

Monday's Game
Pittsburgh 41, Los Angeles Rams 10
Sunday, Nov. 4
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. Dallas at New York Jets, 1 p.m. New England at Philadelphia, 1 p.m. New Orleans at Cincinnati, 1 p.m. Phoenix at Miami, 1 p.m. Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City, 1

San Francisco at Green Bay, 1 p.m Washington at Detroit, 1 p.m. Buffalo at Cleveland, 4 p.m. Chicago at Tampa Bay, 4 p.m. Houston at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m. San Diego at Seattle, 4 p.m. Denver at Minnesota, 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 5 New York Giants at Indianapolis, 9 p.m.

NBA standings

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New York	- 1	0 1.0	00	_
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New Jersey	0	1 .0	00	1
Washington	0	1 .0	00	1
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Indiana	1	0 1.0	00	_
Charlotte	0	1 .0	00	1
Chicago	0	1 .0	000	1
Cleveland	0	1 .0	00	1
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Milwaukee	0	1 .0	00	

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Denver		0	1.	.000	1
Houston		0	1	.000	1
Orlando		. 0	1	.000	1
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Golden State		1	0.1	000	
LA Clippers		7	0.1	.000	
Portland		1	0 1	.000	
LA Lakers		0	0	.000	1.2
Phoenix		0	0	.000	1.9
Seattle		0	0	000	1.2
Sacramento		0	. 1	.000	1

Friday's Games Late Game Not Included Atlanta 115, Orlando 111 Boston 125. Cleveland 101 New York 134, Charlotte 130, OT Indiana 100, New Jersey 81 Miami 119. Washington 95 Detroit 115. Milwaukee 104 Philadelphia 124, Chicago 116 Minnesota 98, Dallas 85 Golden State 162, Denver 158
LA Clippers 90, Sacramento 80
Portland 90, Houston 89
Phoenix vs. Utah at Tokyo, (n)

Saturday's Games
LA Lakers at San Antonio, 3:30 p.m. Indiana at Atlanta, 7:30 pm. Cleveland at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Boston at New York, 7:30 p.m. Charlotte at Orlando, 7:30 p.m. New Jersey at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. Chicago at Washington, 7:30 p.m. Denver at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Utah vs. Phoenix at Tokyo, 10 p.m.
Houston at Seattle, 10 p.m. Portland at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m Sunday's Game Golden State at LA Clippers, 9 p.m.

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League CLEVELAND INDIANS—Named Harry Spillman minor league hitting instructor. Dyar Miller minor league pitching coach, and Gary Tuck a minor league manager for a club to be determined later. National League

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS-Agreed to terms with Terry Kennedy, catcher, on a

BASKETBALL Continental Basketball Association SAN JOSE JAMMERS—Acquired Ray Foster, forward, and a third-round draft choice from the Pensacola Tornados for Hubert Henderson, forward Waived Rodney Fuller and Freddie McSwain,

OLYMPICS
U.S. OLYMPIC COMMITTEE—Announced the resignation of Larry Mc-Collum, director of training centers.

COLLEGE

SACRED HEART—Named Terri Stahl women's assistant basketball coach.

NHL standings

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NY Rangers		11	4	0	22	66	37
New Jersey		8	5	1	17	54	46
Washington		8	7	0	16	47	48
Philadelphia		7	6	0	14	50	49
Pittsburgh		6	6	1	13	61	53
NY Islanders	3	4	9	0	8	34	56
. Ad	lams	Divi	sio	n			
Boston		7	4	2	16	42	46
Montreal		7	6	1	15	46	46
Hartford ·		4	7	2	10	32	44
Buffalo		3	5	4	10	39	39
Quebec		3	8	3	9	40	59
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Chicago		9	5	0	18	49	34
St. Louis		8	4	1	17	47	38
Detroit		7	4	3	17	-56	-52
Minnesota		2	9	3	7	38	58
Toronto		2	11	î	- 5	38	66
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Calgary	1	10	4	0	20	60	40
Los Angeles	-	9	4	1	19	64	46
Vancouver		7	6	v	14	39	41
Winnipeg		5	8	1	11	43	44
Edmonton		2	7	2	6	29	32
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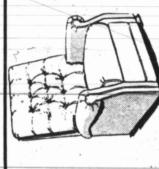
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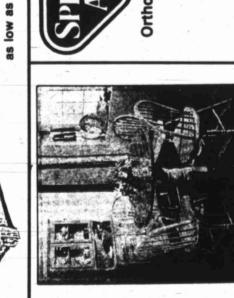
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