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Secretary of State claims support for anti-Iraq coalition

(AP) Secretary of State James A. Baker III on Saturday claimed success in his mission to shore up the anti-Iraq coalition, but the Baghdad government accused the United States of dragging its allies toward a war they did not want.

Baker flew back to Washington after a weeklong round of diplomacy that ended with talks in Paris. After meeting with French President Francois Mitterrand, he expressed satisfaction with the state of the alliance that came together after Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's troops seized Kuwait on Aug. 2.

"We believe we are totally united," the secretary of state told reporters. "We have built a consensus, we have increased the pressure on Saddam Hussein.'

But, he added, "we must heighten the pressure further. Indeed we have to lay the foundation for the use of force should that become necessary. Clearly, one way to do that is to get ready militarily.

After the Paris meeting, it was still unclear whether the French would be willing to fight Iraq. France has sent 13,000 troops to the Persian Gulf region.

Before Baker's talks with Mitterhad expressed doubts over France's commitment to the

Baker declined to say directly whether Mitterrand and Foreign Minister Roland Dumas had pledged French participation in any military action against Saddam. However, he called their talks

'very positive and successful." Mitterrand's spokesman, Hubert Vedrine, said the French president told Baker that France's position "consists of the strict application"

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James A. Baker III

of U.N. Security Council resolutions

Those resolutions have included the economic sanctions against Iraq, a call for the unconditional withdrawal of Iraqi troops from Kuwait and the demand that all foreign hostages be freed.

During Baker's trip, U.S. officials said the American contingent in the gulf would be in creased by up to 200,000 troops. Already, about 230,000 U.S. forces are deployed in the region, facing 430,000 Iraqi troops in southern

Iraq and Kuwait. A senior U.S. official said Baker had not encountered opposition to a U.N. resolution to authorize force to liberate Kuwait. During the trip, he consulted with the governments of the Soviet Union, China, Britain, France, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Turkey and Bahrain, plus the Kuwaiti government-in-exile.



Ernie Boyd, World War II veteran and volunteer at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Medical Center, talks with patient Bob Reynolds,

a World War I vet, in front of the elevators at the facility. The center will have a Veterans Day program beginning at 10:45 a.m. Monday.

Memories vivid for local POW

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

When Big Spring resident Ernie Boyd was released from a German prison camp after World War II and allowed to return home, he knew his life would never be the same again.

'When I came home," Boyd, 62, said, "I had to change the focus of my life." After recovering from tuberculosis, he was able to attend Baylor University, get married and "start over," he said, but he never forgot his experiences in the

Now a volunteer at the Department of Veteran's Affairs Medical Center, Boyd spends his time assisting other veterans there. He continues to meet regularly with the Permian Basin chapter of Ex-Prisoners of War.

"I'm proud of serving, sure I'm proud," Boyd said, adding that any veteran should be proud of defending his country.

Today, Boyd and thousands of others will be recognized for their contributions as the nation celebrates the first Veteran's

President Bush signed a proclamation in October declaring it a day "to pause and men and women who served in the U.S. Armed forces and express our gratitude for their courage and sacrifice.

The VA will celebrate locally Monday with music, speeches and a special presentation by local junior high school student.

The event will begin at 10:45 a.m. with music from the Runnels Junior High School Band.

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Museum taking control of historic home

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

If all goes as expected at Tuesday's City Council meeting, the Heritage Museum will take administrative control of the Potton House, Big Spring's nationally-recognized historic home, located at 200 Gregg Street

The council will consider, on second reading, a resolution giving museum personnel responsibility for management of the house. Museum and city officials say the change would be of benefit to both.

Museum curator Angie Way said if the resolution is approved, the relationship between the two museums should work out

"Its a museum just as we are," Way said. "We wanted to be able to keep it open a little more, and we feel like this is a way we can do that.'

City Manager Hal Boyd said. he and other staff members support the change. "It would be more appropriate for the museum people to be responsible for the Potton House," he said. "We believe it would be good for both.'

Way said plans for the project include combining a gate for

both museums: Patrons could pay one fee and tour the house and the museum.

Interviews are being conducted now for a staff person to work at the house. Hours would probably be 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, Way

The Howard County Historical Commission will act as advisors for the project, she added. The museum is an independent, non-profit organization.

Of Potton House, Way said, "It has something to offer for the city, as well as a draw for people traveling through town. We want to make this a place people will want to visit in this

"Big Spring has more history than some of the surrounding towns," she added. "I think it's appropriate that people are made aware of the history through both the museum and

the Potton House. Both Way and museum board president Wade Choate credited local historian Polly Mays with the home's present condition and the outlook for its future.

"Polly Mays has been one of the key leaders on this project, Choate said. "All this was made



The Potton House as it appeared shortly after being built.

possible with her help."

The contract, to be considered, stipulates that the agreement will last one year, which Choate said would be a trial period. The city of Big Sprwing will retain ownership of the

Museum officials would like to make the house available for

local groups to tour and hold special meetings, Way said, in the same way the museum is currently used.

"We hope to have some program combining the two," she said. "We have thought of some living history demonstrations . . . (such as) the making • POTTON HOUSE page 9-A

Training seminar tackles sales image

By BILL AYRES

City Editor A retail sales training seminar, sponsored by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, will be offered to local businesses

Wednesday. The seminar is the result of a retail shopping survey conducted by Texas Communication and Research Consultants of Midland.

'This is just the first of a series of seminars," said Cliff Attaway. of Leadership Big Spring Alumni. "We plan to have one each quarter in an effort to continue to tackle the things to make retail what it has to be in Big Spring.'

The seminar will be held at the Chamber of Commerce room on Nov. 15. Attaway added that in order to make it easier for salespeople to attend, there will be two times to choose from. The first will be 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. and the second will be 7 to 9 p.m.

"In response to the feedback on our community forum, we have recognized an image problem we have in our customer service," he

Attaway stated the problem lies in the public's perception of "the level of friendliness and attentiveness from our collective force of salespeople."

"An incognito survey was conducted of local businesses," Attaway said. "The information learned will be the basis of the seminar.

Based on the information from the survey and information supplied by the Business Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Attaway said the seminar will include the following:

 self testing to determine personal service levels;

skits and portrayals of sales and

service techniques;

· interaction with the participants;

 a question and answer period; instruction in greeting customers, sales techniques and skills, projecting a positive image and employee responsibility.

The seminar will be taught by Dr. James Johnson and Alfred Johnson, Texas Communication and Research Consultants. Attaway said Dr. Johnson is a noted communication expert and Alfred Johnson was a troubleshooter with J.C. Penny's and a former store manager. Attaway added that Johnson also owned a very suc-

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Big Spring man has that certain look Seventeen wants. Read about it on page 1-C.



Big Spring Steers make preparations for the upcoming Basketball season. Story, 1-B.



Salvation Army has a new thrift store in a new location. For details see page 5-A

Sidelines

General Motors issues apology

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) General Motors Corp. apologized to San Francisco officials for using the word "faggot" in a promotional video poking fun at a Japanese-made vehicle.

The San Francisco Board of Supervisors protested to the U.S. automaker last month after learning that the video, made to be shown only to GM personnel, referred to a Japanese-made vehicle as a "little faggot truck.

The use of the term violated a city human rights ordinance because it offended gays and lesbians, the supervisors said. They threatened to cancel a \$500,000 city contract with GM

GM Chairman Robert Stempel wrote back, assuring the supervisors that "this singular unfortunate incident does not reflect General Motors policy toward lesbian and gay people.'

"The excerpt ... is offensive and, therefore, had no place in any General Motors activities," said the letter, which the board disclosed on Friday.

The company stopped using the video immediately after the supervisors complained.

Heart-liver recipient flown to Pittsburgh

WHITE SETTLEMENT, Texas (AP) — Stormie Jones, the world's first heart-liver transplant recipient, was flown to Pittsburgh Saturday night after spending most of the day hospitalized in Fort Worth with a fever.

Doctors at Pittsburgh Children's Hospital will examine Stormie to determine wether they need to adjust her medication

Stormie, 13, was taken to All Saints Episcopal Hospital from her home in suburban Fort Worth about 10:30 a.m. CST Saturday complaining of a fever, said her mother, Lois "Suzie" Purcell.

Stormie and her mother left Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport at 8:10 p.m. Saturday

Stormie received the historic heart-liver transplant on Valentine's Day 1984, and earlier this year underwent a second liver

She was treated in July for hepatitis, which damaged her second transplanted liver

Band saves tapes as IRS seizes studio

AUSTIN (AP) - A band using Willie Nelson's recording studio got its master tapes out before IRS agents seized the property, but it will be a while before the next album is released, the band's manager

said Saturday. "I feel proud of the fact that we have the last recorded album that was produced out there, and one way or another we will release the album, said Claudia Kemmerer, manager for Clay Blaker and

The band will have to find another studio, she said, and the album won't be released at the first of the year as hoped. "It'll definitely be delayed," Ms. Kemmerer said.

the Texas Honky-Tonk Band.

The basic music and vocals had been recorded, she said, but "we were still mixing." The album is to include some songs written by Nelson, she

The Internal Revenue Service announced the seizure of country entertainer Nelson's property in six states to satisfy \$6.5 million in claims.

The Pedernales Country Club and recording studio outside Austin, which Nelson calls his residence, was closed at least temporarily in the Friday seizures, an IRS spokeswoman told the Austin American-Statesman.

The seizures came less than two months after the agency slapped tax liens of \$16.7 million against Nelson's private property.

Nelson's manager and his attorneys did not immediately return telephone calls-

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FREDERICKSBURG - Carl Wayne Buntion, center, is helped by Harris County deputies from a police van as Buntion heads into court for jury selection. The trial was moved from Houston to Fredericksburg

Problems in paperwork cast doubts on murder trial

FREDERICKSBURG, Texas June 27 when the officer stopped (AP) — The capital murder trial of Carl Wayne Buntion was thrown in- Interstate 45 in Houston. to doubt Friday when the judge said there were problems with the change of venue from Houston.

State District Judge Bill Harmon dismissed the court shortly after 2 p.m., saying some paperwork involving the change of location was never sent to Fredericksburg, which may make void all court proceedings in Fredericksburg in this

A new jury panel will be seated Monday. After two full days of questioning, attorneys were unable to decide on a single juror.

Buntion, a seven-time exconvict, is accused of shooting motorcycle Officer James Irby on

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Harris County District Attorney Johnny B. Holmes Jr. is prosecuting Buntion, the first person to be tried for murder in Fredericksburg since July 1989. The case was moved to the Hill County town because of publicity in Harmon decided in September to

grant a defense bid to move the trial outside Harris County because of pretrial publicity. But when he picked Fredericksburg, Buntion's lawyers asked him to reconsider, saying the 6,800-resident town was too conservative. Harmon refused to reverse his decision.

Jury selection began Thursday

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with a 72-year-old retired farmer who set a tempo that made defense lawyers Allen Tanner and Phil Scardino grimace.

Asked by prosecutor Ned Morris if he could return a death penalty if appropriate, the farmer grinned and said he'd "let 'em have it."

About 30 prospective jurors were brought to court, but Harmon promptly released some for being over age 65 or for having financial hardships.

Attorneys in the Buntion case hope to seat a jury by month's end. Harmon wants to start testimony by Dec. 3.

Buntion's lawyers hope to establish that Irby somehow provoked his own killing by drawing his weapon.

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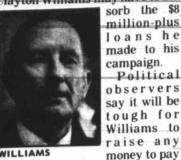
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Williams facing huge campaign debt

HOUSTON (AP) - Former GOP gubernatorial candidate



Williams to raise any money to pay off the debt because he isn't view ed as a viable future candidate. 'Under the circumstances,

Clayton Williams can view that as an investment in his political education," said Jack Rains, a Houston lawyer who opposed Williams in the Republican

Attempts by The Associated Press to reach Williams for comment Friday were unsuccessful A spokesman at his Houston office did not immediately return telephone calls.

Williams, who lost the gubernatorial bid to Democrat Ann Richards on Tuesday, loaned nearly \$8 million to his campaign war chest of about \$20 million through Oct. 27, according to campaign finance reports. Reports due in January will show if he made another infusion before Election Day.

After an election, a candidate can keep his or her campaign organization active as a business concern to pay outstanding bills, including borrowing from the candidate. GOP consultant Karl Rove of

Austin said Williams might have convinced supporters to pay back the loans if he emerged from the governor's race victorious.

"But I don't think he does (have a political future)," Rove said, because Williams is widely thought to have snatched defeat from the jaws of victory with a series of offensive jokes and other verbal pratfalls.

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backers or primary voters that he would be the most viable nominee for state office," he said.

Texas Democratic Party Chairman Bob Slagle agreed.

'You don't recoup much if you're the loser, especially if you lose that way," he said:

Williams also would be unable to get credit for the loans on his federal income taxes, officials said. Days before the election, Williams disclosed that he paid no taxes in 1986 because he made no income that year what with the state's depressed economy.

Austin Tax Accountant Irby Ford said a write-off is not allowed "because you're working to obtain a new job." Ford is in a position to know because he spent \$12,000 of his own money in a failed bid for state comptroller last

But some observers said there would be little sympathy for the multimillionaire rancher-oilman turned-politician.

"It's not like Clayton Williams is a poor guy who went out and borrowed \$8 million and doesn't have the resources to pay it back," said George Strong, a Houston Democratic political consultant. "Most people are going to say, 'Gee, Claytie, you're better off than I am.'

Williams told a reporter last spring he was worth about \$100 million through his oil, gas, bankto convince either financial holdings.

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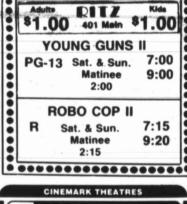
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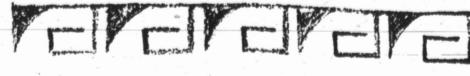
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PASADENA, Calif. (AP)

Magellan ended a two-week

hiatus Saturday and resumed its

radar mapping of the surface of

The lull in the spacecraft's \$744.

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because Earth, the sun and Venus

were lined up in a way that

hindered communication bet-

ween Magellan and controllers at

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The radar echoes are collected by Magellan for transmission to Earth, where they are assembled into maps and pictures. Everything went great,

Haynie said. The mapping had been

suspended since Oct. 26. Engineers used the time to work on figuring out how to fix a computer programming glitch that caused Magellan's twin solar

panels to wobble. A new program to stop the wobbling will be radioed to Magellan and activated next week, said Ed Sherry, technical assistant to Magellan's project manager.

Court upholds CNN injunction

Magellan resumes mapping Venus

ATLANTA (AP) — A federal appeals court on Saturday upheld an injunction barring Cable News Network from broadcasting tapes of Manuel Noriega's telephone

conversations with his lawyers. The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals also called on the Atlanta-based network to produce the seven tapes in U.S. District Court in Miami so the court could decide whether the broadcasts

The ruling came after CNN on Friday defied Judge William Hoeveler in Miami, broadcasting excerpts from the tapes minutes after the judge issued an order instructing the network not to do so

CNN officials did not say immediately whether they would appeal Saturday's ruling to the U.S Supreme Court.

The appeals panel denied CNN's appeal of Hoeveler's would endanger Noriega's right 10-day injunction against broadto a fair trial on drug-trafficking casting excerpts of Noreiga's phone calls from federal jail.

Earthquake projected for Dec. 3

NEW MADRID, Mo. (AP) — To prepare for an earthquake a scientist has predicted could strike the New Madrid Fault zone on Dec. 3, some residents are stockpiling bottled water. But others are stockpiling beer.

Some people are taking New Mexico climatologist Iben Browning's prediction seriously.

Browning says there's a 50-50 chance for an earthquake measuring 7 or greater on the Richter scale along the New Madrid Fault on or about Dec. 3. The fault runs from Cairo, Ill., to Marked Tree, Ark., and was the source of a series of severe quakes in the early 19th century. The Richter scale is a measure

of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. A 7 reading is a "major" earthquake, capable of widespread damage in a populated region.



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A controversy has resurfaced over the famous World War II photograph of Marines raising the U.S. flag on Iwo Jima. This photograph, taken by Associated Press photographer Joe Rosenthal on Feb. 23, 1045, shows the Marines raising the flag atop Mount Suribachi during one of the bloodiest battles in the Pacific.

Controversy arises over famous Iwo Jima photo

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - A World War II historian says the Marine Corps treated a veteran's family unfairly when it decided the former Marine wasn't in a famous World War II photograph of Marines raising the U.S. flag on Iwo Jima

The Marines initially identified Sgt. Henry Hansen of Somerville, Mass., as one of six men in the Pulitzer Prize-winning photograph. But the corps changed its position two years later after another soldier's family complained. Both of the soldiers had died in

Professor Parker B. Albee, a professor at the University of Southern Maine, says his two years of independent research indicates the Marines' investigation was not thorough enough

"I think (the Marine Corps) should pursue the investigation and reopen the case," Albee said. "It's been gnawing at the family for three generations.

But the Marine Corps said Friday that it doesn't see a need for another investigation.

The photograph was taken by Associated Press photographer Joe Rosenthal on Feb. 23, 1945, as the Marines raised the flag atop Mount Suribachi during one of the bloodiest battles in the Pacific.

Hansen was initially identified by one of the pictured survivors as the man standing at the far right in the photo.

Three of the six Marines, including Hansen, were later killed in combat as Japanese troops fought to maintain a hold on the strategic island.

Hansen's mother, Madeline Evelley, joined the three survivors later that year at a War Bond rally, where she was honored and given a copy of the photo. Two years later, the Marine

Corps said the man first thought to be Hansen was actually Cpl. Harlon H. Block of Weslaco, Texas, a Marine also killed in action.

World

Holiday observers to be punished

MOSCOW (AP) - In another of the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution. Soviet Union, a newspaper reported on Saturday.

Another Baltic republic, of Soviet power. Lithuania, plans to issue its own Latvia's justice minister an-

passports, according to reports. Revolution Day, the anniversary Izvestia said.

step away from Moscow, Latvia However, in the Baltics and says it will punish people who did some other republics pushing for not go to work on Revolution Day, independence from the Soviet a major holiday throughout the Union, local authorities tried to squelch celebrations of the holiday, which they see as a symbol

nounced Friday that workers who According to Soviet Interior stayed home on Wednesday will Minister Vadim Bakatin, more be subject to disciplinary than 9 million people took part in measures and some industrial parades in various cities on bosses may be prosecuted, the Wednesday in observance of Soviet government newspaper

Four killed in Northern Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland said. (AP) — Gunmen on Saturday killed two policemen and two civilians who had been duck hunting on the shores of a lake, and the outlawed Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility.

Hugh Annesley, chief constable of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, Castor Bay on the southeast corsaid the slayings were

'repulsive, futile and cowardly.''

The IRA said in a phone call to a local radio station it had carried out the killings. They brought to 70 the number of people slain in sectarian attacks in Northern Ireland this year.

The bodies were discovered at ner of Lough Neagh, 20 miles from Belfast, said a spokesman "They will put back rather than for the Royal Ulster Conhasten any solution to the pro-blems of Northern Ireland," he force.

Disillusioned democracy faces test

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) This disillusioned young democracy lurches into a benchmark national election Sunday after a blood-stained campaign waged in a crisis atmosphere.

Emotions ran the gamut from weary cynicism to quiet despair as Guatemalans prepared to elect a new president, a vice president, 116 congressmen, 300 mayors and 20 delegates to a new Central American parliament.

Street crime and human rights abuses are rampant. The economy is in shambles. The immense power of the army and a wealthy elite is uncurbed. The government is broke and corrupt.

After only five years of democracy, Guatemalans are so fed up that some polls show a majority want to return to military rule. While coup rumors flourish, democracy remains an alien weed, without firm roots.



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Herald opinion

Teachers need better than this

Teachers are getting the runaround.

A program, called the career ladder, was established by House Bill 72 to reward outstanding teachers by giving them a bonus once a year. A method of evaluating these teachers was established and state funds were made available to pay the bonuses.

Like many projects devised by elected officials, the career ladder has been widely criticized. It's difficult to conceive of any way to objectively evaluate the performance of a teacher, and the career ladder's evaluation process is considered one of its biggest faults.

Since one of the evaluators is the teacher's direct supervisor, one can't dismiss the potential for personal bias in the results. On the other hand, evaluators say the teachers know ahead of time when they'll be evaluated and there is no reason they can't be prepared enough to get a perfect score. Teachers joke of bribing students with the promise of treats if they behave, and children are sufficiently aware of the process to have anxiety about their performance.

However, the career ladder — with all of its faults — is the law in Texas. Schools cannot reject the career ladder without losing accredidation. But, the legislature is not funding the ladder sufficiently to pay bonuses to all of the teachers who are moving up the ladder.

Schools are faced with the choice of either providing money from within the district to pay bonuses to all teachers evaluated as outstanding, or ensuring that the number of outstanding teachers is reduced.

Teachers are caught in the middle. Requirements to move up the career ladder were established early on. Those requirements have been changed almost yearly as more and more teachers met them. The bonus check is a real incentive to teachers to take the extra classes, learn the extra skills and perform in the manner expected. In spite of the increasing difficulties of getting on the ladder, more teachers have made the effort than anyone ever anticipated.

Now that they have, Big Spring Independant School District is considering ways to make it even more difficult for the teachers to reach and remain on the career ladder. BSISD trustees are determined not to spend district money on the program.

It's unquestionably a demoralizing situation for teachers. As soon as they are told what criteria they must meet to be considered outstanding, they make the effort to meet it. Then the criteria changes.

It doesn't matter at this point whose fault it is — the legislature's for failing to properly fund the program, the board's for not appreciating the efforts of the teachers, or the teachers for striving to improve.

The rewards were promised, the teachers responded. Changing the rules sends the wrong message entirely



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Mailbag

Picture 'lifts work of devil'

To the editor:

Please look at this picture Oct. 28). What do you see? All this picture does is lift up the powers and works of the devil. If you have any knowledge at all of Jesus Christ, the Lord and Savior of this world, just how do you think he feels?

When I opened my paper Sunday, Oct. 28, my spirit was filled with great sorrow for my Lord, and for the children of Big Spring. Not only children and teenagers, but adults also

Parents, in the name of Jesus, please take heed. The things of Halloween are the works of Satan. The news forecast talks of it being the devil's night. That should tell you something. This is the wit ches time of sacrifices to satan. Is this what children should be involved in? Or should anyone? No, there is nothing but destruction for humanity in this.

Please get your bibles out and read all you can find on witchcraft. Hopefully many of you will see the light and turn your backs on the darkness of this world and walk in the light and that is Jesus

> BARBARA JARRELL 2703 Old Hwy. 80

She's had enough of the complaints

To the editor:

I am sick to death of the letters objecting to the photo that appeared on the front page of the Herald on Oct. 28.

I would like to say to Ms. Patrick (re: letter Nov. 7): I think you underestimate the cognitive ability of a child to determine reality from fantasy. And for those children who can read, the caption with that photo clearly explained the subject and its purpose.

Please understand that I do not consider murder as "funny or attractive" either. But, this photo (as the caption explained) was that of a scenario in a local haunted house for Halloween. Its intention was not to glamorize violent crimes.

To parents with similar opinions of Ms. Patrick's, please, if you are so concerned with what your children can or cannot discern, about what is "real or unreal," it is your responsibility (not the Herald's) to explain and teach your children the difference between the two and the purpose of each in their lives.

I commend the Herald, and anyone else, that will take complaints of this nature in stride. I also hope they will continue to exercise our first amendment

We, as Americans, tend to take our freedoms for granted. We should remember that our individual lives are our own responsibility and no one else's.

ANDREIA MEDLIN 2114 Grace St.

She says corner is badly in need of cleaning

To the editor:

I am writing you about a lot across the street from us. It is a real disaster place.

The weeds are up to my knees and all our school kids catch the bus on this corner. We have three stop signs and there are only about one car out of five that even slows down. I don't have any children to catch the bus but my neighbors do and in all we have about 15 or 16 that catch the bus out here every day. It's really bad with only about one car out of five even slows down. This property I'm talking about was the Earps. I know the city owns it now for back taxes it really needs to be cleaned off.

I've tried to contact someone at city hall to see about getting it cleaned up but have had no

I've tried to contact M. Leland Graves, but no luck, he's either out to lunch or just stepped out. This tree over in this lot is horri-



ble. The kids climb up in it and the limbs are rotten. I just hope and pray none of them fall and break an arm, leg or their back. It's really dangerous. I've tried to get someone to clean it up, but no one will help me pay for having it done. I know the city owns it so why can't they get it

cleaned up?

who loves kids and don't want to see one of them hurt. I live on Social Security so cannot afford to hire someone

I'm just a concerned person

myself.

EDNAE BASSETT 1300 Harding

Thanks, from Humane Society was offensive

To the editor:

A sincere thank you for your article on the Humane Society is in order. We have received tremendous support from the community and countless "thank yous" from people who believe in and appreciate the service we provide Howard County.

We are looking forward to getting settled in at our new facility and hope everyone comes to visit and become familiar with how we operate and to see the faces that we work so hard for

Even with all the information we try to disperse, it does seem to be a losing battle to educate and convince people that we are not the city pound. We have no connections with the city or county in

any way. We receive no fundings from anyone except donations from kind people. We do not euthanize after a deadline of days We, in fact, keep all personable animals until they receive a home, even if it takes years.

We do-try hard to support the city pound in taking animals that can be adopted through us. In addition to the animals we save from the pound, they too, try hard to adopt our animals. I feel animal shelter people, such as Steve Rizer, are an excellent attribute in running the pound that your tax dollars pay for.

JULIE FREY President, Big Spring **Humane Society**

Photograph

To the editor:

It has been said, "A picture is worth a thousand words." A thousand words could not have been more offensive than the picture on the front page of the Big Spring Herald on Sunday, October 28.

As rampant as violent crimes are here and nationwide should a picture of this type be portrayed anywhere? Yes, I realize it was done in jest but should violence be glorified ever? I think not. Poor choice, poor taste.

> MILLI CUNNINGHAM 2324 Brent Dr.

Landfill growth is not answer, it's recycling

To the editor:

The cost and liability of landfills across the country continues to increase. Simply increasing the capacity of these landfills cannot be considered a reliable solution waste problem.

The EPA "warns that landfills can no longer be the only means of managing our solid waste they should only be relied upon as a process to bury what is left when other technologies have been used." The volume of waste now going to our landfills could be reduced by as much as 95 percent by waste reduction, recyling and composting.

We need to begin now sorting

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I would like to express ap-

preciation to the Herald and its

publisher for bringing to our com-

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more of these types of presenta-

GARY F. SMITH

1404 Lancaster

It was an outstanding presenta-

To the editor:

tions in variety.

our garbage - tossing our recyclables into a different container. This would make a huge contribution to waste reduction! These materials then need to be put back to good use! Simply sorting them contributes only a small portion. Recycling removes materials

from the waste stream and puts them back to good use. Japan is currently recycling about 45 percent of its waste while the U.S. recycles less than 10 percent. By encouraging development of facilities that process paper, glass, plastics and aluminum we could stimulate employment, tax revenues and see economic

growth in our community. According to the EPA

'municipal solid waste contains an average of nearly 20 percent yard waste." We could save considerable space in our landfill by composting this yard waste into humus or peat.

By doing these three simple things, we could extend the current life expectancy (approx. 35 years left) by many years! I urge our city officials, local leaders and community to seriously consider all the alternatives to our solid waste management.

APRIL FERGUSON

Symbol in photo disturbing To the editor:

I am very disturbed by the 'symbol" of a witch with cleaver in hand, that was printed on the front page of the newspaper, Sunday, October 28.

Several years ago such symbols were considered by most as harmless, scary, and somewhat humorous. Unfortunately, that has changed. With the rise of witchcraft, Satanism and other occultic practices, these symbols are no longer a frivolous gesture of Halloween. The National Criminal Justice Task Force on Occult Related Ritualistic Crimes (Satanism in America, pp. 4-42)

have verified the dangers of involvement in activities that elevate the occult along with symbols of demons, goblins and the like. The violent message of Sunday's front page may seem innocent to some, but it has struck a nerve in my conscience, as well as the conscience of many others in Big Spring.

I hope the Herald will be more selective in considering the message you want the public (especially our children) to receive.

GARY SMITH 1404 Lancaster

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Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald and always are printed if these guidelines are Letters should be 350 words or less,

typewritten if possible, and doublespaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes They are subject to editing, but the

essence of the writer's message will not be altered. Letters exceeding the 350-word limit will be cut.

They must be signed, free of libelous statements and in good taste. Political endorsements won't be accepted during a campaign; candidates are allowed a single letter during a campaign. Letters listing numerous donors to projects are not published.

Address letters "To the editor," Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring,

Texas-sized lessons to learn from

The Republican Party of Texas is at a crossroads. The defeat of Clayton Williams provides a powerful argument to Republican leaders that the party must reach out to its more moderate wing, to men such as Tom Luce or Tom Phillips, to provide the kind of candidate a majority of Texans can support.

Had the GOP nominated a competent individual rather than one who lives in the past and yearns to recreate a Texas that long ago vanished, Texans might have elected their second Republican governor in a row. After all, Richards did not win the election; Williams lost it.

The overwhelming re-election of Phillips by Texans points the way for Republicanism in the state. Phillips won going away with the



help of moderate Democrats and others who do not feel wholly tied

to the Democratic party line. ed many voters by net head warnings of men such as Luce and Jack Rains, who doubted Williams could win. Of course, Williams' abject collapse at the end was of his own doing. His unimpressive performance at a

Dallas television station and his startling admission that he paid no federal income tax in 1986 sealed his fate.

Having lost many of its constitutents who rejected Williams' suspicious positions on abortion and who at the end questioned his ability, the GOP must take heed: nominating another multimillionaire oilman clone who can afford a \$20 million campaign will not do the trick.

This message should have been driven home by Rob Mosbacher's Bob Bullock in the Lt. overnor's race as well as by Ann chards' victory.

Curiously, the Republican party has sought to convince Texans they are in and of themselves wedded to conservative thought. The simple fact is, however,

Texas joined the Union some time ago. It no longer is the city on a hill for which many of its fans

Instead, it reflects the mainstream of U.S. society.

If Texas faced no problems or challenges, it would be simple to be a conservative. But the state has monumental problems and voters were wise to pick a candidate who wants to do something about them.

That is what distinguishes some members of the GOP from Williams. In candidates such as Luce and Phillips, the GOP would certainly look more attractive to more Texans:

Williams' loss ought to sober millionaires who think money alone can get them poitical office. Williams personally spent \$8

million - or more, since the final expense reports are not in yet. Williams will never recover that money. The GOP spent more than \$20 million on the governor's race.

Men or women thinking of taking on Richards in 1994 may think twice. In the long run, Williams' costly defeat might benefit Texas by keeping some men and women who are not qualified for office from running just because they can afford to throw away \$8

Thus the 1990 election may have served the cause of moderating the state's politics and reenforcing the concept that ability is a prerequsite for serving in the public's government.

Texas got a break because the losing candidate cannot recoup

the money he loaned his campaign. If Richards does anything, she has got to persuade the Legislature that Texas must end the practice of allowing multimilionaires to lend themselves millions of dollars, which they recoup from special interest groups after winning.

Such reform of the state's campaign finance laws could keep some of these individuals out of politics. If such reforms were made, it would take a mighty big ego or tremendous sense of public service to get a fella to gamble \$8 million knowing he will not get it

Jesse Trevino, formerly of Big Spring, is chief editorial writer and columnist for the Austin AmericanStaff Writer You can b

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Bush said in a statement.

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Salvation Army Thrift Store

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

You can buy a winter coat for a child for only \$1. Shoes for all ages are \$1; shirts are \$3. A couch goes for about \$25.

Prices at the Salvation Army Thrift Store can be surprising. The store, located at 602 West Fourth St., is now open Saturdays to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The store was recently moved from its Northside location to be more central to other Salvation Army branches. Since its grand opening last Saturday, business is good, an Army officer said.

'This is a much better location," said Mrs. Lt. W.O. Owens of the Army. "People pretty well know where we are, more than at the old location.

The store is stocked by donated items. Much-needed now are more winter coats, as well as men's clothing and furniture. Unlike Midland and Odessa locations. Owens said, the local store gets more clothes than any other

Furniture is needed to help area fire victims. After a home fire, residents can bring a certifying slip from the fire department to the Army office at 811 West Fifth St. and receive vouchers for replacement items, including pots and pans, dishes and clothing as available.

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Tuesday through Friday, the store serves the needy, again through the use of vouchers from the office. Three changes of clothes are usually provided per person, Owens said.

Though prices are low, the store makes money. Its first day open at the new location, sales totaled \$500, said store employee Roland Bull. As of Saturday at noon, sales totaled \$132.

All money goes to fund Salvaclude food for the area needy, lodging for city residents and transients, as well as special pro- on.' grams for veterans and Big Sprregularly, and is sponsoring a 267-1175 for free pick up. revival this week.

Donations to the thrift store are often "yard sale leftovers," they cannot sell themselves.

"It's hard to believe;" Owens





tion Army programs, which in- The Salvation Army Thrift Store, at its new location at 602 West Fourth St., offers bargains for the general public on Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Donors can use the drop boxes ing State Hospital patients. A located at various spots around church located in the Army's town, including the new store main office holds Sunday services location. For large items, call

Bull, as the store's only paid employee, has primary responsibility for sorting donated items Owens said. She said many peo- and preparing them for sale, ple make it a point to donate what although he gets help from Army church volunteers.

Before they can be sold, all said, "but sometimes we get new mattresses and bedding are stuff in. We've had sprayed with insecticide, in comclothes . . . with the price tag still pliance with state law. Furniture and other items are wiped clean, but clothes are sold mostly "as is," Owens said.

"Most people will take it home and wash it anyway," she said. "If anything is mildewed or something like that, we'll toss it (in the garbage)

Owens added that stock is rotated regularly. The local store may sell their unsold items to another city's store, and likewise might do some purchasing from other stores.

The store has racks of clothing for men, women, children and

babies. Shoes of all styles and sizes are available, along with the occasional pair of cowboy boots and roller skates. Books line the shelves, and paintings and prints hang on the walls - all for sale at

low prices. Other items at the store now include two air filtering devices, a humidifier, ceramic turtles, jewelry and a laquered jigsaw

puzzle in a frame. The new location appears to be

a success, Owens said, "It's just going great, and we hope it will get even better.'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi- phan drugs because of the expense involved in the research and development

The legislation Bush vetoed through monopolistic marketing of would have amended the 1983 Orphan Drug Act that established the The bill applies to "orphan 7-year marketing monopoly as an drugs" used against diseases that incentive for companies to develop affect fewer than 200,000 people. It drugs that don't promise as large a was designed to foster more comprofit as drugs that are used petition by eliminating the 7-year against more widely prevalent exclusive marketing rights diseases

"I believe we must not endanger the success of this program, which is due in large measure to the existence of the 'market exclusivity' provision in the Orphan Drug Act,' Bush said. "Weakening the current 7-year period is the basis of the economic incentive to attract drug firms to invest in orphan drugs.

the effect that (the bill) would have Critics, however, complain the current law has resulted in excessively high prices for some drugs, including those used to treat chief sponsor of the bill in the AIDS, and millions of dollars in profits by the drug firms.

Bush also objected to changing the current daw's provision that 'never made a fuss' previously allows orphan drug status to diseases that affect more than 200,000 people when there is no taking away the exclusivity benefit reasonable expectation that the actually would decrease the will- cost of developing the drug will be recovered from sales



Adding to the numbers

WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. - A member of the Massachusetts National Guard's 1058th Transportation Company reads a newspaper Friday afternoon headlined with the increase of U.S. forces to Saudi Arabia, as the soldiers prepare to be airlifted to

Commission approves Korean War memorial

federal commission has approved the Reflecting Pool from the Vieta controversial, revised design for nam Veterans' Memorial. A jury of the Korean War veterans' memorial, and ground breaking is scheduled for Veterans Day, 1991, a veterans' panel said Friday.

Bill Russell, spokesman for the Korean War Veterans Memorial Advisory Board, said organizers hoped construction could begin they were trying to show "the exnext year despite complaints by the original architects that their design has been altered.

He said the National Capital Memorial Commission approved the design, including the revisions, during a hearing Thursday. The commission is part of the Interior

The board, created by Congress to oversee the project, must still raise an additional \$6 million through the sale of commemorative silver dollars, Russell Cooper-Lecky Architects of said. The final memorial price tag Washington based on suggestions is estimated at \$14.9 million.

petitors last year in a \$20,000 con- said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A test to design the memorial across Korean War veterans chose the

The design called for "a dreamlike" collection of 38 soldiers moving, some unevenly, across a remote landscape toward an American flag. The architects said perience of moving into and through war .

But last month, they went public with complaints that the design had been turned into a "GI Joe battle scene" by placing soldiers in battle-ready positions.

The design "in its current status is not the design that won the national competition," said a statement the architects delivered to the White House on Sept. 25.

The changes were made by from the National Capital Planning Four Pennsylvania State Univer- Commission and the U.S. Fine Arts sity architects beat out 1,018 com- Commission, the advisory board

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City's name wrong in telephone book

ROSENBERG, Texas(AP) There are some things that just shouldn't happen. And misspelling the name of a city on the cover of a telephone book is one of them.

Southwestern Bell officials are blaming a typing error for the November 1990-91 white and yellow pages which prominently displays a "u" in the final syllable of Rosenberg.

"They were kind enough to let me know before I saw it so I wouldn't blow my stack," said Rosenberg Mayor Larry Wilkinson. "I have to admit I'm not happy about it, but I was impressed with Southwestern Bell's sincerity They have put a lot of effort toward trying to rectify a serious mistake.

Joe Moomau, division manager for Southwestern Bell Yellow Pages Inc. in Houston, said a correction sticker and letter will be sent to each home and business that received the

"We're very sorry about the error and will see to it that it doesn't happen again,' Moomau said

About 24,000 people live in the Richmond-Rosenberg community, located about 25 miles southwest of Houston

Football fan shot during halftime

DALLAS (AP) - A 19-yearold man attending a high school football game was shot and wounded Friday night during a disturbance at halftime.

The unidentified man was taken to Methodist Hospital in Dallas with a gunshot wound to the neck, police said. No arrests had been made Friday

Police Sgt. Steve Winters said the victim was shot once with a .25-caliber automatic weapon during halftime of the game between Hillcrest and Roosevelt high schools.

It was not known if the shooting was gang related, Winters said.

Infantry division to remain in Kansas

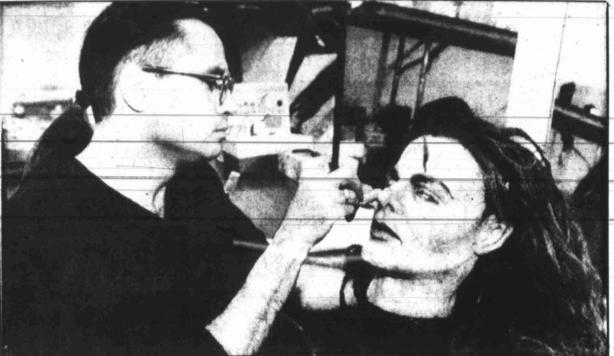
FORT RILEY, Kan. (AP) The commander of Fort Riley said the 1st Infantry Division will return to its northeast Kansas base after a tour of duty in the Middle East.

Maj. Gen. Thomas Rhame attempted to squelch rumors that the division's departure also marks its farewell to its Kansas home. He told a news conference Friday the division has no plans to relocate on a permanent basis

"We plan to return here after we deploy back," said Rhame. Rumors targeting the division for relocation to Fort Hood, Texas, or some other military post have circulated for weeks. Initially fed by the suspension of discussions concerning post expansion, they were intensified last week when the division was called to prepare for deployment to Saudi Arabia.

Rhame said it will be the task of Col. Gary LaGrange, commander of the garrison unit at Ft. Riley, "to maintain Ft. Riley as a viable installation" once the division departs.

The 1st Infantry Division represents about three-fourths of all soldiers assigned to Fort



WASHINGTON — Dennis Bergevin applies makeup to the stage prop of John the Baptist's head at the Kennedy Center. The head is designed

to look like that of opera singer Michael Devlin, who portrays John the Baptist in the production of

Performer's body steals show every performance

WASHINGTON (AP) - It isn't the heavy breathing over Salome's dance of the seven veils that bothers opera singer Michael Devlin. It's being upstaged night after night by his own disembodied

"It's very strange, it's very strange indeed," says Devlin, who plays John the Baptist in the Washington Opera production of Richard Strauss' "Salome," and loses his head over a pretty

The head, of course, is fake. But. a strikingly realistic fake. It lolls on Salome's silver platter, eyes rolled back, blood oozing from beneath its long, matted hair, with a latex face that looks exactly like

To judge by the gasps from Kennedy Center audiences, the head almost steals the show. It's a big enough star to command a personal makeup artist and stagehand.

The head was made from a life

mask of Devlin, a baritone from Seattle, for the original Peter Hall production of "Salome" at the Los Angeles Music Center in 1986.

The head was bald when it arrived in Washington, so wigmaker Dennis Bergevin spent 40 hours hand-stitching and stapling a three-foot mane of human hair and cotton dreadlocks to the skull. The wig cost about \$1,000.

Before each performance, a plastic bladder inside the skull is filled with a \$37 quart of Nextel Brand Simulated Blood, a urethane-based suspension of red microbeads. It is unplugged shortly before the head is presented to

As soon as the curtain falls, makeup specialist Cynthia Ludwig and the stagehand rush the bloody head to a janitor's sink and wash it clean with cold water. Then it is or three hours

Shortly before its next stage ap- my face. It's a chilling sight.'

pearance, the face gets a fresh layer of greenish white pancake makeup with dark shadows here and there, bright red lipstick on the mouth and a coating of glycerine to make it look sweaty.

For much of the 90-minute opera, John the Baptist or Jokanaan (the prophet's Hebrew name) sits in a dark cistern where Herod has imprisoned him. He shouts dire warnings to the sinners above and emerges briefly to scorn seductive Salome's advances.

"I'm sitting down there on a chair, singing into a microphone and watching (conductor) Gerry Schwarz on a little television set, says Devlin. "And two feet to the right is my head, lying in a bucket of blood. It's quite disconcerting.

After the ax falls, he said, "I always stand offstage and watch carried downstairs in an elevator the rest of the show. It's never lost and put under a hair dryer for two its power, seeing the executioner lift my head out of the cistern. It's



Brush fire

DEVORE, Calif. - San Bernardino City firefighters Mardell Jimerson, right, and Matt Popdeski turn away from a raging brush fire as they were showered with sparks. The early

Saturday morning blaze blackened 300 acres and destroyed seven homes in Devore, located north of San Bernardino.

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Canvass of ballots could give GOP new seat in Austin

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) Errors discovered during canvassing of ballots in two North Texas counties could make a Republican the winner in State Representative District 64 for the first time ever.

The seat was vacated by newly elected Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry, who won the House seat as a Democrat but switched parties to make the statewide race.

Tuesday night, in unofficial returns, Democrat John Cook, a Breckenridge attorney and rancher, outpolled Republican businessman Fred Gough of Graham, 16,366 votes to 16,318 a 48-vote difference.

But Friday, when officials canvassed the votes, Young County election officials discovered a 100-vote error in favor of Gough. Palo Pinto commissioners found a possible 31-vote discrepancy in favor of Cook, leaving the Democrat 21 votes behind his Republican

The district covers eight counties. No discrepancies were found during canvasses in Stephens and Callahan counties Friday. Officials in Hood, Shackleford and Throckmorton counties are scheduled to canvass returns Monday and Haskell County officials will canvass Tuesday.

"The night of the election, what you get is unofficial returns. The canvass is to make the count official," Young County Election Administrator Tim Moreland said. "You always hope something like this doesn't happen. It was unfortunate and it was really unfortunate that it happened in Young County.'

The mistake in the Young County vote was discovered on a sheet listing returns from absentee ballots, Moreland said. Ballots in Young County are counted by hand and it took 16 clerks all day Tuesday to count the more than 1,800 absentee ballots, he said.

"The numbers were right on the tally sheet, but there was an addition error on the return sheet where all the tallies are added together that changed the count by 100 votes," he said.

County commissioners canvassed the Palo Pinto County ballots, but instead of coming up with final returns they found 31 straight-Democratic-ticket ballots that might not have been counted, said County Clerk Bob-

Palo Pinto County also uses hand-counted paper ballots. On the official tally sheets, where each vote is marked down and counted, there is a separate place to tally straight ticket ballots. The totals from the straight-ticket ballots should be added to the totals from the ballots on which each vote is marked separately, but officials are not sure if all the election judges did it that way.

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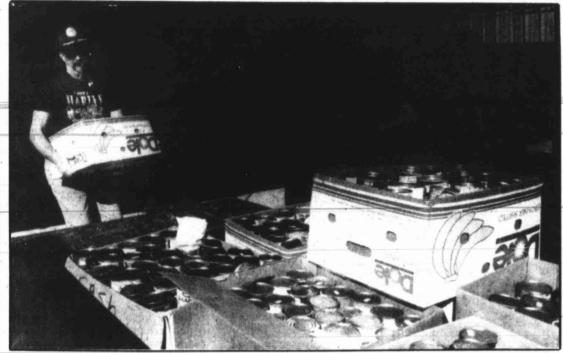
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Food collection

Saturday, the Big Spring Harley Owners group sponsored the inaugural canned food drive poker run to collect food for the Salvation Army. The 43 entries had to drive to seven different checkpoints, set up in front of every grocery store in town, and donate a can of food to earn a playing card, where the riders would then collect a "hand" and later receiving awards for the best "hand." Approximately 500 cans of food were collected from the riders and others simply wishing to donate, which was then trucked over to the Salvation Army Saturday afternoon. At left, Randy Randall carries a box of canned food to a waiting truck. After the poker run, Bill Morris scoops a spoonful of chili from the pot, where he and others had gathered to eat.

Navy beats Army: in fight songs anyway!

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) - A self-made fight song expert says the U.S. Navy's "Anchor's Aweigh" is only the fifth most inspiring song of its kind, but Navy officials say they're glad of one thing: They beat Army.

Bill Studwell, a librarian at Northern Illinois University, spent more than a month listening to recorded songs and watching football games to compile his list of the 13 most inspiring fight songs in the

The winners, chosen from a pool of 30 to 40 songs, were graded on music quality, lyrics and overall tone. Notre Dame's came in first. make the list at all.

Aweigh" fifth - even though he we weighed in before Army," said describes himself as an avid Navy Lt. Cmdr. Mike John, a public affan and an uncle of an academy fairs officer. "Outstanding. graduate. Alas, he said, the "Anchors Aweigh" was written school's fight song was not so in- in 1907 by a bandmaster assigned spiring as others.

great as others at killing the op- sung at the 1907 Army-Navy game, position," he said. "It has almost a John said. waltz beat to it, like a destroyer go- Topping the list was Notre

ing up and down the ocean."

The librarian ranked "Anchors" "We are very very proud to see

to the Naval Academy. A midship-"Anchors Aweigh' is not as man wrote the lyrics. It was first

Dame's "Cheer, Cheer for Old Naval Academy officials said Notre Dame" followed by the they were happy the song ranked University of Michigan's "The Vic- Pride of Illini. so high, but they were even happier tors," the University of Wisconthat the Army's fight song didn't, sin's "On Wisconsin" and Yale diana, Our Indiana.

University's "Down the Field." The University of Maine's "Stein Song" tied with "Anchors Aweigh"

for fifth place. Other songs ranked were: 7. University of Southern Califor-

nia's "Fight On, USC. 8. Georgia Tech's "Ramblin" Wreck From Georgia Tech."

9. University of Texas' "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You. 10. Ohio State University's

'Across the Field.' 11. University of Illinois' "The

12. Indiana University's "In-

Evolution theory passes state test

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The theory. The board had asked day approved science textbooks evidence, she said. that teach the theory of evolution "I feel that this board's integrity despite objections from those who is at stake." Ms. Nelson said.

tion theory and creationists, who successive generations.

largest purchasers of textbooks, in- just want to give enough informafluences what publishers put in the tion for the teachers to use to show

These are the best biology tex- of evolution." tbooks that have ever been presented to the public schools of 1,000-page textbook ... it doesn't this state," said board member hurt to have a page in there"

But board member Jane Nelson also opposed the books.

state Board of Education on Satur-publishers to include such

say alternative views get short The theory of evolution holds that existing species of plants and Textbooks for Texas schools animals developed from earlier have long been a point of contenforms, through hereditary tion between supporters of evolu- transmission of slight variations in

ascribe the origin of species to acts "I don't think the issue is that we of God as described in the Bible. want to put religion in the biology Texas, as one of the nation's textbooks," Ms. Nelson said. " that we haven't proven the theory

"I think when we have a Will Davis after the books were appresenting alternative theories, said Chairman Monte Hasie, who

said most of the books offer insuffi- The science books approved by cient evidence rebutting evolution the state board are for first through theory or suggesting flaws in the 12th grades.



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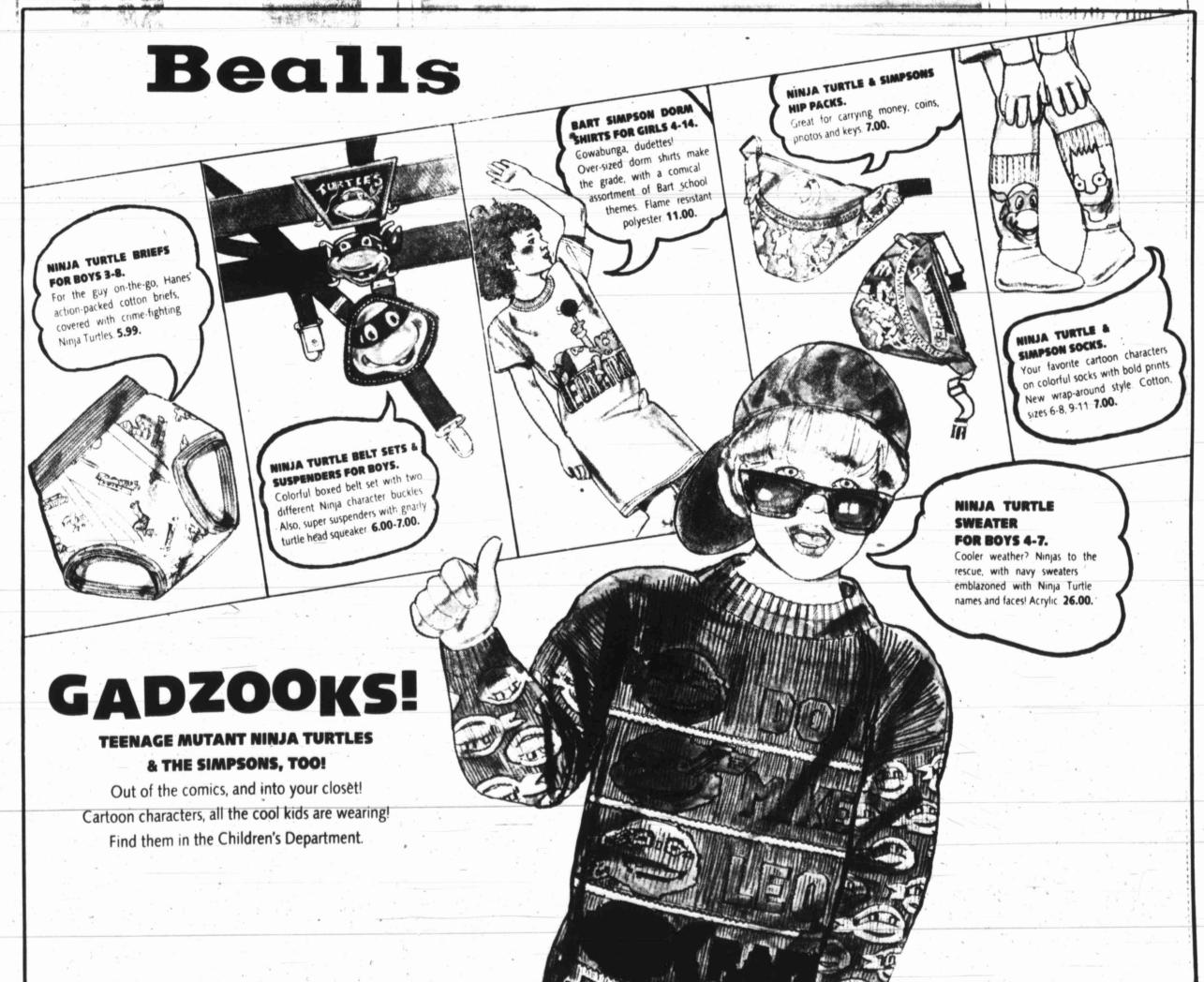
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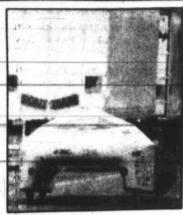
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Sidelines



DARWIN, Australia - One of six American entrants in the World Solar Cup Challenge, the University of Michigan's "Sun Runner," runs through a stability test against an Australian road train in Darwin Saturday. The cars will race today.

Solar power race set for the Outback

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) The Outback can be a cruel place, an often-desolate expanse where the sun beats down relentlessly. But it's perfect for the World Solar Challenge car race.

Thirty-six entries from nine countries will leave today from Darwin, on Australia's north coast, for a 1,925-mile, solarpowered journey across the country's midsection to **Adelaide**

The prize is a trophy of a globe topped by the sun, so the reward is mostly pride and proving new concepts. With oil prices skyrocketing, interest in the solar race is keener than for the first event three years

Beggar dies, leaves fortune

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) -When Dario Cortesi died two months ago, it took public charity authorities three days to locate his sister Lucia for her to take care of a modest burial for the 69-year-old beggar

But when Cortesi's sister went through his tumbledown shack in Capitan Pastene, a small town 415 miles south 6P Santiago, she found documents showing he had more than \$300,000 in savings. He also

Cortesi, the son of an Italian immigrant, also had been receiving the equivalent of \$2,000 monthly from the state pension systems in Chile and Italy. Cortesi's will leaves most of the money to a local convent. But by law his family is entitled to part of it.

Baltics seek independence

MOSCOW (AP) — The presidents of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania on Friday asked dountries planning to sign the most comprehensive arms control treaty in history not to legitimize the Soviet Union's claim to the Baltic states.

They also said at a summit in Vilnius, the Lithuanian gapital, that their states should e separately identified in the Conventional Forces in Europe treaty. The accord covers weapons

and troops in Europe from the Atlantic Ocean to the Ural Mountains in the Soviet Union and is to be the centerpiece for å 34-nation summit Nov. 19-21 in Paris. The treaty covers deploy-

ment of tanks, anti-aircraft artillery and other non-nuclear arms in four European zones, including the Baltics.

The three presidents said treaty signatories should explicitly state that Lithuania. Estonia and Latvia were never legally incorporated into the Soviet Union.

Stolen coins are going to museum

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Ancient, precious gold coins stolen by workmen from their hiding place behind a wall in a medieval house have been recovered by police and turned ver to a Cairo museum

Three-quarters of the 3,611 nedieval coins in the priceless ollection were minted in Europe, mainly in Italian citystates that produced the money of international commerce in the Middle Ages. Such coins never had been found in Egypt Stashed for centuries, the eache contained nearly 28 ounds of gold. It comprised European, Egyptian and Tuniian coins, all minted between the 12th and 16th centuries.

Sudan is facing drought, famine — disaster

TOKAR, Sudan (AP) - Drought has laid waste to the once-lush Tokar delta on Sudan's Red Sea coast for the first time this century, and the government has reportedly declared a famine-struck western region a disaster area

Both developments are signs the country faces a famine that Western relief agencies say could affect millions The Tokar delta's 400,000 acres

once expected to be East Africa's breadbasket - have turned from rich farmland into a gray expanse of baked clay.

This is the first year since 1899 where there is absolutely nothing," said the delta's chief administrative officer, al-Fadil Abdalla al-Mahdi.

The delta, normally irrigated by floods from the Ethiopian plateau, was chosen by British colonial rulers in 1899 for one of three major Sudanese agriculture projects. It has long been a showpiece, spared the drought conditions that have ravaged much of Africa's largest nation.

In recent weeks, the 16-monthold military government has said the nation of more than 25 million is experiencing only a "food gap" and predicts the coming harvest will be sufficient to prevent widespread hardships

It blamed the 1 million ton grain

"If the actual level of need is as high as some people fear, and the donor community is not allowed to respond, we are looking at an apocalyptic situation worse than in Ethiopia in 1984."

Andrew Natsios

shortage largely on relief agencies' panic buying. Officials have seized stocks from merchants and agencies to sell at subsidized prices.

But the U.S. Agency for International Development and most other major relief organizations fear a famine beginning early 1991 comparable to the mid-1980s when hundreds of thousands of Sudanese and Ethiopians perished. Another 250,000 to 500,000 Sudanese died in later years as southern rebels blocked food shipments and clashed with government troops.

Last month, U.S. relief officials said as many as 8 million to 11 million Sudanese are threatened by based charity Oxfam.

starvation, but Sudan's government is blocking international food

"If the actual level of need is as high as some people fear, and the donor community is not allowed to respond, we are looking at an apocalyptic situation worse than in Ethiopia in 1984," said Andrew Natsios, director of the Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance, said at the time.

Unless the government changes its policies, "there is little chance of anything happening in the near future to avert a famine." Richard Graham wrote for the Britain-

Ruling Mexican party faces critical election

TOLUCA, Mexico (AP) — The state of Mexico is the biggest of the ruling Revolutionary Institutional country's 31 states. Only the Party of President Carlos Salinas de Gortari has proclaimed a new includes Mexico City, has more image for elections today in one

The party, which for 61 years has controlled nearly all aspects of Mexican politics, is seeking to convince an indifferent electorate that it has cast off old practices and launched reforms.

But the party faces growing opposition in conservative regions of Mexico state, which borders Mex-Opposition leaders claim the par-

ty will resort to fraud in the voting for 121 mayors and the 34-member state legislature.

With its 10 million residents, the

separate Federal District, which

About 80 percent of the state's population lives in urban areas around the national capital; those areas, as well as Mexico City, voted against Salinas in the presidential election two years

Mexico state includes everything from wealthy and middle-class suburbs to shantytowns where thousands of rural newcomers live in squalor.

The governing party hopes to benefit from recent construction of roads, water systems and other



JERUSALEM — Israeli border police detain Palestinian suspects Saturday near the Damascus gate area of Jerusalem after a policemen was repeatedly stabbed in the chest

by an 18-year-old Arab. The assailant was arrested by the victims' colleagues, who shot the man in the legs.

Injuries in Arab-Jewish strife

JERUSALEM (AP) - A 17-year-old Palestinian repeatedly stabbed an Israeli policeman Saturday before being shot by two officers. It was the latest in a monthlong series of Arab-Jewish

Israel radio described the incident as a revenge attack for the slayings of 20 Palestinians by police gunfire on Jerusalem's Temple Mount on Oct. 8.

In the occupied Gaza Strip, three Arab suspected of collaborating with Israel died after

Chad reports

heavy fighting

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP) - The

government said a mercenary ar-

my supported by neighboring

Libya and Sudan mounted a major

assault on its forces in eastern

The Cabinet held an emergency

meeting and issued a communique

that said the attack was launched

at daybreak along the Chad-Sudan

border by the Islamic Legion. The

government says the group is a

mercenary army supported by

Sudan and Libya have denied

sponsoring any armed opposition

to the Chad government. They say

fighting on the border region over

the past year is a conflict solely

between Chad's government and

The Chadian communique said

there was intense combat in the

Tine region involving attackers

"heavily and massively equipped

by the enemies of Chad." It made

no mention of casualties

Chad Saturday

Sudan and Libya.

dissidents.

being attacked by masked activists. A fourth Palestinian was shot and was reported in serious condition Saturday

Jerusalem police commander Arye Bibi ordered all officers to wear flak jackets after learning the injured officer was not wearing protective equipment.

Every policeman whose life is in danger, or when a policeman sees that a citizen's life is in danger, the orders are that the policeman can shoot to kill," Bibi said on Israel television

The policeman, Ofer Hajabi, was in stable but critical condition after surgery at Hadassah Ein Kerem Hospital, said Jerusalem police spokesman Aharon Elhayani.

The Palestinian suspect, shot by two policemen as he tried to flee, was treated for gunshot wounds in his legs and was later transferred to a police station, army radio said.

Elhavani said the suspect was from the West Bank town of



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Spring board

How's that?

Q. Who pays for President Bush to travel the campaign trail, the taxpayers or the Republican party?

A. The President has to use Air Force One for any and all trips for security reasons. Campaign trip expenses are reimbursed by the Republican party, however, the expense of additional security is borne by the taxpayers.

Calendar

Open House

• There will be an Open House at the U.S. post office from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. with tours and refreshments.

• There will be a groundbreaking ceremony for the Vietnam memorial at 2 p.m. on Rackley Street east of SWCID on Industrial Park and SW of the National Guard armory. MONDAY

 The B.S.H.S. Quarterback Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the B.S.H.S. library. The business meeting will be followed by Coach Thompson's presentation of the previous week's Steer game.

 The Howard County Chapter of the NAACP will meet at 7 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce conference room? TUESDAY

 The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 6 p.m. followed by an American Legion meeting at 7 p.m.

 AMAC (Adults Molested As Children) will meet at 5:15 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Clinic. Anyone interested must call first - Dr. Federman or Dawn Pearson at 267-8216 ext. 287.

• The Coahoma All-Sports Athletic Boosters Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the home economics room at the high school. There will be refreshments and a film of the previous week's game.

WEDNESDAY • The Divorce Support Group will meet at First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care is available. Enter at back entrance at Gregg Street parking lot. For more information call 267-6394

 Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor

THURSDAY

• C.R.I.E. (Children's Rights Through Informed Education) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Open to the public. SATURDAY

• The Salvation Army's annual Doll Tea, to display dolls dressed for needy children at Christmas, will be from 1 to 3 p.m. Public invited Refreshments

• There will be a Chili Supper beginning at 4:30, sponsored by the Pot Luck Senior Citizens of Sand Springs, at the Lions Club, Scout Hut Rd., Sand Springs.

Tops on TV

Movie

 Call Me Anna ABC Sunday Night Movie. Patty Duke, Howard Hesseman. The life of Patty Duke is portrayed from child star to respected adult actress, including her triumph over mental illness. 8 p.m. Channel 2.

• Fatal Attraction. 8 p.m. Channel 7.

• Big One: The Great Los Angeles Earthquake (Pt 1) NBC Sunday Night at the Movies. 8 p.m. Channel 9.

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Stenholm urges elimination of farm price supports

By PATRICK DRISCOLL

COLORADO CITY -Eliminating supports for farm goods in the world market would be freer and fairer" to farmers, said U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, who was in town

Stenholm, who gave a talk at the Colorado High School auditorium, was asked afterwards about proposals to eliminate agricultural subsidies and import quotos which are being discussed by representatives of 105 countries participating in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Memorial washdown

Day.

Seminar

Chamber members;

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2nd person \$20,

3rd person \$15,

4th person \$12,

all others \$12.

• 1st person \$25,

2nd person \$20,

• all others \$15.

• 3rd person \$15,

shopped out of town.

Veterans

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Keynote speaker will be

medical center's chief of staff,

Dr. Darrell Powell, retired

Brigadier General in the U.S.

A Goliad Middle School stu-

dent will present the winning

essay from a contest, "What the

Flag Means to Me." Essays

were contributed by the ac-

celerated English class, and

from them a winner will be

chosen and announced before

Refreshments will be served

in the hospital's main lobby

beginning at 10 a.m. The public

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turn-of-the-century methods.

of a wedding dress or a quilt,

turn-of-the-century crafts using

needed for some of the projects.

"I'd like to see some people in-

terested in reliving our historic

past in a Victorian gown," or

Since the house is listed in the

National Register of Historic

Places, work on the outside and

similar costume, she said.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Depart-

A sexual assault was reported

• Bernadette Valentine, 26, 1104

NW Seventh, and Anthony Valen-

tine, 32, Seattle, Wash. were ar-

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driving while intoxicated. He was

later released from the Howard

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at a business in the 2500 block of

Gregg Street. Damage was

· A business in the 1700 block of

Marcy reported two "suitcases" of

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Criminal mischief to vehicle

County Jail on \$1,500 bond.

David Frank Morgan, 33, 3613

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Potton House

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cessful retail clothing operation.

The cost to attend will be:

Non-Chamber members:

At the end of September the con-

the opportunity to tell the mer-

chants of the city reasons why they

During the two-hour public

WASHINGTON — Roland Ross, right, with broom, and other

volunteers from Bolling Air Force Base in Washington, wash down

the black granite of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in

Washington Friday. The cleaning is in preparation for Veterans

service.

sumers in Big Spring were given added that this would be a good op-

He said there should be fewer subsidies and more opening of world markets. The future of the agriculture market will depend on value-added processing of farm products, he said

'That's where the future of farm products is going to be," said Stenholm, the chairman of the House Subcommittee on Livestock, Diary and Poultry and a member of the Agricultural Committee. Where we get a little more income in the farmers' pocket and also a little more jobs open for the smaller towns.

He said he could critcize the GATT talks, which will continue

forum, a variety of issues was

discussed. Two of the most fre-

quently mentioned were the

availability of merchandise and

On Oct. 2, there was a follow-up

meeting by local merchants to

determine how best to handle the

been involved in the planning of

this event are excited about being

able to offer this caliber of training

for such a great price." He further

portunity for non-members to join

the Chamber of Commerce to "be

one of our progressive merchants

A special recognition for

women veterans will take place

Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The

fourth annual Women Veterans

Day will focus attention on the

significant contributions of

The event will help to inform

women veterans of their rights

and to provide a variety of

health screening examinations.

Blood sugar, cholesteral,

spirometry and other tests will

be performed. Examinations

will be available, including

pelvic, general physicals, mam-

mography and pap smears.

grounds is limited, Way noted.

"But we have some ideas

there and hope to incorporate

that into the interpretation of

If the council approves the

resolution, as expected, a year-

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Choate gave credit for the idea

to Whayne Moore, Big Spring

Area Chamber of Commerce ex-

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Sheriff's log

N.M., pleaded guilty in 118th

District Court for possession of a

controlled substance. He was fined

\$500 and given five years

• John Bradley Ramby, 31,

Snyder, pleaded guilty in 118th

District Court to felony driving

while intoxicated. He was fined

\$500, given five years probation

209 NE Seventh, pleaded guilty to

possession of a controlled

substance. He was given seven

years probation and a \$1,500 fine.

Kenneth Albert Harris III, 23,

Sand Springs, arrested for driving

while intoxicated, was released on

• Francisco Salazar Rosales, 34,

the building," she said.

July.

incidents:

probation.

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and 30 days in jail.

women in the Armed Forces.

and be a part of this event.'

is invited to attend.

Attaway added "all who have

problems aired at the forum.

next month in Geneva, Switzerland, but said he would not necessarily do a better job. He did say, "Our negotiators are not doing as good a job as I would like to see them do.

Concerning proposed stringent enivronmental regulations which are expected to close down more than half of the country's landfills. Stenholm said there are good indications that the new rules may include exemptions for landfills serving small populations. "We're going to be very suc-

cessful on that," said Stenholm, who is a co-sponsor of the Waste Materials Management Act, which will update Environmental Protecrules probably will not be passed before February, he said.

Asked about local opposition, as well as support, to a Pittsburgh company's proposal to build a regional hazardous waste landfill and incinerator in Mitchell County, he said, "My position is to make sure the proper agencies responsible in making the decision do so based on the facts.

On other issues, Stenholm told students at the auditorium that he did not believe a conflict with Iraq, which invaded Kuwait Aug. 2, could turn into another Vietnman. American troops are stationed in

tion Agency regulations. The new Saudia Arabia to stop anotheren possible invasion.

But, he said, "If Saddam Hussein does something dumb he will pay dearly because there in no choice.

On the federal budget passed Nov. 3, Stenholm said he did not like it but it was the best Congress could do under the circumstances. A \$496 billion deficit-reduction plan will at least decrease the rate of increasing spending, he said. The federal debt is now at \$3.2 trillion

Stenholm said he also did not like the \$13.6 billion budget cut, about 20 percent, from the Food Security Act of 1990. "It was very unfair." he said. "But we were told to do it.

Southwestern Bell on FCC list of violators that should be fined

WASHINGTON (AP) - Four Bell telephone companies should be fined \$250,000 each for accounting violations that diverted money to other telephone companies, the Federal Communications Commission said Friday.

Commission officials said telephone customers were not hurt by what the companies did.

The FCC sent notices of apparent liability to Pacific Bell, Southwestern Bell, New England Telephone and New York Telephone. Companies receiving such notices are given 30 days to show why they should not pay the

The commission also sent a letter of reprimand to the National Exchange Carrier Association Inc., a telephone-company operated entity that collects and distributes the 'access charges" that longdistance companies pay local telephone companies to connect with the local networks.

The association, based in Whippany, N.J., distributes access charge revenues to the local companies based on revenue and cost information reported by these companies, the FCC said

"This letter concluded that certain NECA directors apparently failed to ensure the accuracy of the data reported to NECA and that the NECA board of directors, as a whole, apparently did not display proper vigilance," the FCC said.

The apparent violations were discovered during an audit of the

The Bell companies, as regulated

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monopolies, are allowed to earn only a fixed percentage above the costs of their investments, currently about 12 percent. After all participating companies collect their expenses from the common line pool, they claim profits from what's left over. The Bell companies make claims according to their permitted rates of return; what's left over is available for the smaller companies.

Richard Firestone, chief of the FCC's common carrier bureau, said the Bell companies deliberately reduced their expense claims in order to increase the size of the profit pool, thus increasing the profits available to the smaller companies and boosting their rates of return on the investments concerned.

Just why the Bell companies would want to boost the rates of return for other companies by understating their own expenses was not clear, and the amount of money involved was not stated. The commission did not immediately release the audit report on which its action was based.

Firestone would not speculate on the Bell companies motives But he emphasized that telephone

as a result of the companies' actions.

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Commissioner Andrew C. Bar rett said in an accompanying statement that the association board blatantly subverted the commission's processes and penalties". even though the Bell companies apt peared to have "given money away.

Barrett said the board "intended to manipulate the FCC's processes to achieve unstated and potentially unlawful ends" and its "intention to deceive commission staff to achieve political or other goals cannot go unpunished.

Lou Saviano, spokesman for Pacific Telephone in San Francisco, said, "we think they're justs over-reacting to what is essentially an honest mistake and we think it would be grossly unfair for the FCG to penalize us.

"We acted on the basis of the best information that was available to us with the intent of being fair. When they advised us we made a mistake we fixed it . . . voluntarily gave the money back," he said.

Nynex spokesman Peter Goodale, reached in New York, said the companies had "cooperated with NECA and the FCC in connection with the audit but we're unaware of any improprieties that the FCG believes it may have found.

Deaths

Todd Gilbert

Todd Wayne Gilbert, 26, Austin, formerly of Big Spring, died Fri day, Nov. 9, 1990, in Austin.



TODD GILBERT

Graveside services will be 4 p.m. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park with Phillip Burcham of ficiating under

the direction of

Nalley-Pickle

Funeral Home. He was born Aug. 13, 1964, in Fort Worth. He had lived in Austin since 1988. He was a member of the Crestview Baptist Church of Big Spring. He graduated from Big Spring High School in 1983. He attended Howard College and graduated from U.T.P.B. in Odessa in 1988. He was employed as a surgical technician at Brackenridge Hospital in Austin.

Survivors include his parents, Vic and Lana Coots, Big Spring; one brother, Victor D. Coots, Lubbock: two sisters: Marie White, Garland; and Kristine Coots, Big Spring; his grandfather, Joe Adams, Big Spring; and several aunts, uncles, and cousins.

The family suggests memorials to the Texas Kidney Foundation, 801 West 34th Street, Austin, Texas,

Alice Johnson

Alice (Mrs. Jack F.) Johnson, 76, The Howard County Sheriff's Of-Irving, formerly of Big Spring, fice reported the following died Thursday, Nov. 8, 1990, in Jesus Olivas, 41, Carlsbad. Irving.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. David Robertson, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

She was born July 28, 1914, in Bardwell. She married Jack Frost Johnson Dec. 20, 1937. He preceded

MYERS&SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

her in death on Aug. 25, 1972. She had lived in Irving since 1985, and prior to that had lived in Big Spring. She attended Scott and White Nursing School in Temple and was formerly employed at the Big Spring State Hospital. She was a longstanding member of the First United Methodist Church and was active in many volunteer organizations, including the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the Girl Scouts.

Survivors include two daughters: Jacquelyn Johnson Pike and Patricia Johnson Starr, both of Irving; one brother, J.E.

grandchildren, five greatgrandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Clyde, McMahon, Clyde McMahon Jr. Tom McAdams, L.D. Chrane, and John Ross Pike. Honorary pallbearers will be John Ross Johnson Pike, Zebulon Wilson, Pike, Daniel Zachary Pike. Christopher Frost Starr-Ehart and Chelsi Patrice Starr-Ehart.

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district offices with the Western District of the Federation of Women's Clubs. She was an active member of the XYZ Club, Las Colinas Women's Association of Irving and the Senior Citizens Club of Irving. She was active in volunteer work for Mother's March of Dimes, Heart Fund, Veterans Administration Hospital, and the State Hospital, and she was also active in the Tuberculosis Community Fund Drive.

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Sidelines

Hanks third at state meet

GEORGETOWN -Coahoma's Sarah Hanks was the top finisher on any Crossroads Country runner, placing third at the state cross country meet Saturday

Hanks ran a 12:29. The winning time was by Elizabeth Silva of LaVilla, who ran a... 12:08; just edging Jennifer Mitchell of Frankston, who also ran a 12:08.

"Sarah was kind of disap pointed, she felt she had a shot to win," said Coahoma coach Truman Meissner. "It's a tough course, a lot tougher than we expected; I wish we would've come here last year. But we're tickled to death to get a medal.

In the Class 4A girls, Big Spring senior Mimi Regalado ran a 13:00; her best time ever at the state meet, to finish 45th. It marked the third time Regalado had run at the state

"She ran a better time, but had a higher finish; the state meet is getting tougher," said Big Spring coach Randy Britton. "She's a little disappointed in her place, but you can't knock that, she ran her best time here, plus she made it there three times.

In the Class AA boys, Stanton's Jeremy Stallings finished 17th. There were approximately 105 runners in each division.

Six-Man teams set playoff dates

Crossroads Country six-man football teams have set dates for their bi-district clashes this week.

The Grady Wildcats, runnerup in District 5-A, will play the Borden County Coyotes, winner of District 6-A, Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Gail, home of Borden County.

The Sands Mustangs, winner of District 5-A, will play the Ira Bulldogs, runnerup of District 6-A, Friday at 7:30 p.m. The site has not been determined.

U.S. 'Stars win 3-2

TOKYO (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. scored the tie-breaking run on a wild pitch in the eighth inning as a major league all-star team defeated Japan 3-2 Saturday in the seventh game of an eight-game series.

Griffey, of the Seattle Mariners, singled to right field and advanced to third on a wild pitch by Kazuhiko Daimon and a fly ball to deep center by Chris Sabo of the Cincinnati Reds. Griffey scored on Daimon's second wild pitch.

The victory was only the second for the major leaguers, who lost the first four games and played a 6-6 tie with the Japanese on Friday. The series, which ends Sunday, marks the first time a Japanese team has beaten an American squad since 1970, when the San Francisco Giants won only three of nine games

on a tour of Japan. The major leaguers took a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning. Cecil Fielder of the Detroit Tigers walked, advanced to second on a passed ball and

scored on a single by Glenn Davis of the Houston Astros. Len Dykstra of the . Philadelphia Phillies made it 2-0 in the fifth inning when he

homered off Satoru Komiyama Rob Dibble of the Cincinnati Reds struck out four over the final two innings to earn the

Tarpley will miss three weeks

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas Mavericks' forward Roy Tarpley will be sidelined for at least three weeks following an injury he sustained in a game Friday night, team officials

Tarpley partially dislocated his right kneecap during the Dallas-Orlando game. In an examination Saturday, doctors found he had not fractured any bone and that his ligaments were tight, said team

spokesman Tony Fay. 'It will be two weeks before he's over the soreness, with a third week for functional rehabilitation. So he'll be out at least three weeks," Fáy said.

Better things ahead for hoopsters

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

After going through a long, learning process last season, Tommy Washington is hoping better things are ahead for the Big Spring Steers basketball team.

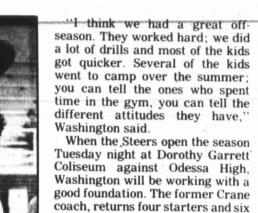
Washington, in his first year as head coach last season, had to rebuild a Big Spring program that had won district the season before.

It was indeed a rebuilding year the Steers finished the season with a 5-21 record and 4-10 district mark The highlight of the season was Big Spring winning its last three district games. Washington is hoping that brief success will carry into this season.

'They came through late and started playing good, they realized what they could do," said Washington. "We knew we had some kids coming back and we hope that winning those games would get something started that would carry us through offseason.'



In photo on right, Big Spring Steers' Lemont Jojola gets ready to lay the ball up, and in photo on left Mike Williams goes to the hoop against an opponent. Jojola and Williams are two of the returning starters the Steers have back. Big Spring begins season play Tuesday against Odessa High at 7:30 p.m. at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.



The only player lost was point guard Chris Cole Finding a point guard has been a problem thus far, Washington said. He says he might get some help from some football players once

lettermen from last year's squad.

the season is over. Returning a forward or post player is 6-foot-4 senior Louis Soldan; who was a starter last season. Washington said that Soldan sould be a top rebounder this season, and has improved his

shooting touch from last year "Louis has good range, and has really worked hard on squaring up snd not shooting so quick," said Washington.

Another returning starter at post player or forward is Mike Williams, a 6-foot-2 senior. Last year Williams was Big Spring's leading scorer, averaging 16 points per game. He was also one of the top rebounders, and named to the all-district squad.

'We'll probably line Mike up at the high post, but we'll work him around to where he faces the basket. We really don't have a true post player who can play with his back to the basket. "Mike has good range on his shot and he runs the floor pretty well," said Washington of the 235-pounder. He's bigger, so it's taking him a little longer to get in shape. Last year he really didn't start playing his best until later in the year

Outside player Rod White, a 6-foot-1 junior, will assume a new • Steers page 2-B.

Steers QB comes through when pressure's on

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

Well coach, did it?

It's getting to be a point that Gerald Cobos saves his best performance for the big game.

When the Big Spring Steers beat the Sweetwater Mustangs 16-7, Cobos stayed calm against one of the league's best defenses. He completed six of 11 passes for 107 yards. He also completed several key passes in Big Spring's winning scoring drive, and scored a touchdown himself.

Friday night when the Steers clinched the district championship, he again came through with a big game against a tough Andrews Mustangs defense. The junior quarterback keyed the Steer offense, especially in the second half of the Steers' 10-8 win.

He was perfect in the second half, completing seven-of-seven passes. In fact he was near-perfect in the game, completing 10 of 12 passes for 166 yards. One incompletion wingback Neal Mayfield dropped the pass, and on the other, Cobos overthrew tight end Rigo

Cobos said he felt he would have a good game passing in warmups. "I was throwing the ball real well in pre-game. I felt real good. We had a good practice this week and I felt real good about this game.

Cobos said Andrews made some change in its defense in its defense, which prompted Big Spring's pass-

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ing barrage in the second half. In the first half Cobos didn't do so bad either. In five attempts he completed passes of 11, nine and 18 yards to Ortega, split end Nick Roberson and Mayfield respectively.

"In the second half they came out with a stack defense; they were trying to stop the run, but they didn't have as many men in the secondary. They double-covered Neal (Mayfield) and that left a man open. In the first half they didn't stack the defense that much; that's when we were running over them," said Cobos.

Leading 3-0, the Steers drove to all the points they would need in their opening possession of the third quarter. Cobos and Co. marched 66 yards in seven plays, mixing his passing with the bullish runs of tailback Jermaine Miller.

They started the drive with a 13-yard look-in pass to tight end Rigo Moran. It was followed with a beautiful 28-yard screen pass to

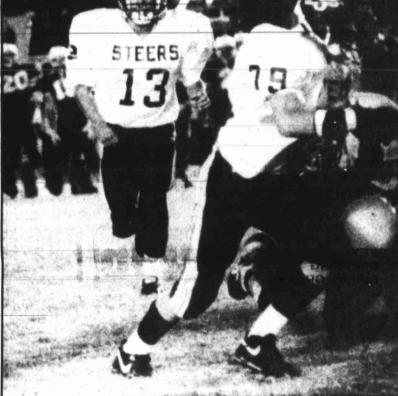
Mayfield, which carried down to the Andrews' 25 yard line. A few plays later Cobos rolled right and hit Ortega in the flats. Ortega beat the one man that was closest to him, finishing off a 23-yard scoring

"On the touchdown pass Neal went in motion, and all of them started calling sweep. By then I had a feeling we were going to complete the pass. I faked to Neal and bootlegged out; Roman had his man beat," said Cobos

Cobos continued to whittle away at the Andrews secondary, especially with Roberson, as the duo hooked-up three times in the second half. "I was just throwing to the open man. When Nick was running a slant, Neal would go up on a fade (pass pattern), and I had to read the defense; if they switched, I just hit the open man," he

explained. Perhaps the best play of the night came late in the third quarter. Cobos, who was sacked three from a heavy rush. Somehow he managed to elude the rush and seemed to be on his way to rushing for positive yardage. But just before he crossed the line of scrimmage he dumped a pass off to Mayfield for a 26-yard completion.

"I dropped back and looked at Neal, but the linebacker was holding him up so I tucked the ball, took two or three steps and they let



Big Spring Steers quarterback Gerald Cobos (13) runs to the action in a game earlier in the season. Friday night in the win over Andrews, Cobos completed 10 of 12 passes for 166 yards.

• QB page 2-B Four spikers All-District

Four Big Spring Lady Steers were named to the 3-4A All-District team, including two repeaters.

Heading the squad was Pecos' Sophia Terry. The 5-foot-6 senior was voted the Most Valuable Player of the district. Nora Geron of Pecos received the Oustanding Coach Award.

Making the first team for Big Spring was junior hitter Teveyan Russell, who was named to the first team for the second year.

Also making the squad for the second year was Marta Mathews, who was named to the second team. Mathews, a senior, is also a hitter. Last season she was also named to the second team.

Named to the honorable mention team were senior hitter Kerry Burdette and sophomore setter Cassie Underwood. It was both players' first year to be named to

drews: Teveyan Russell, 5-11, Jr., Big Spring: Nikki Heath, 5-8, Sr., Sweetwater Stefanie Soto, 5-7, Sr., Sweetwater, Marisol Tellez, 5-8, Sre., Pecos.



MATHEWS



Hitters - Mataya Maxie, 5-7, Jr., An-

Defensive - Veronica Valenzuela, 5-4, Sr.

Outstanding Coach — Nora Geron, Pecos.

SECOND TEAM

Tanya Buck, 5-4, senior, An-

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Angelo Lake View; Dana Roy, 5-6, Jr. Monahans; Amie Parsons, 5-9, Jr.

Defensive - Lori Williams, 5-7, Jr., Pecos Setter — Staci Little, 5-4, Sr., Sweetwater

HONORABLE MENTION Hitters — Kaci Graham, 5-10, Soph., Andrews; Kerry Burdette, 5-6, Sr., Big Spring; Chelse Jessie, 5-11, Soph., Monahans; Christy Sanchez, 5-10, Sr., Monahans. Setters — Cassie Underwood, 5-6, Soph. Big Spring; Racquel Chavarria, 5-3, Soph., Fort Stockton; Nikki Hood, 5-6, Sr., Lake

didn't try to work the ball inside. We worked the ball inside but we couldn't buy a basket. But you could tell by the fouls; they sent us to the line a lot. We got the ball

inside to the block. Evident of Howard working the ball inside was the game-high 24 points gunned in by forward Lisa Moore. Fellow inside players

Classic as they downed Northern

Oklahoma 80-65 Saturday, after-

ranked Lady Hawks are 4-0 for

Northern Oklahoma came out

bombing, hitting two three-

pointers and a field goal, taking

an 8-0 lead. But the Lady Hawks

quickly battled back and took

control of the game. Howard led

"They (Northern) were gunn-

ing it all night," said Howard

coach Royce Chadwick. "They

the season.

33-26 at the half

LEVELLAND — The Howard Yolanda Wells and Mulu Tosi ad-College Lady Hawks made it a ded 15 and 11 points. Off guard clean sweep at the South Plains Cindy Williams scored 13 and point guard Kim Robinson added 12 points.

noon. It was Howard's third win Chadwick said his team only in the tournament. The No. 14 made a fair showing in the tournament. "Truthfully we didn't play real well. But we made some correctable mistakes. It's kind of frustrating, I keep hoping we'll execute better, but hopefully we'll execute better by the time conference starts.

> Howard will be on the road Monday when it plays Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene at

HOWARD (80) - Julie Lempea 1 0 25 Kim Robinson 4 4 12; Desiree Wallace 1 0 2; LeAnn Heinrich 0 2 2; Lisa Moore 7 10 24; Yolanda Wells 47 15; Cindy Williams 5 3 13; Mulu Tosi 5 1 11; totals 27 26-39 80. NORTHERN OKLAHOMA (65) — Moore 35; Burgess 309; Joseph 9018; Graves 9 1 21; Burgess 2 0 4; Tompkins 0 2 2; Watkins 1 0 2; Flager 2 0 4; totals 27 6-10

HALFTIME - Howard 33, Northern

Hawks remain perfect

MIDLAND — The Howard College Hawks won their three games in the Chap Classic, concluding it by downing Murray State 121-88 Saturday

The No. 6 ranked Hawks got the win via dominating the boards, outrebounding Murray 62-39. Leading the rebounding brigade were Marcos Santos with 16 boards, and Johnny McDowell with 11 rebounds. The fast-paced Hawks offense put up 92 shots, making 50 percent of them. Howard also shot the ball better from the line, making 22 of 33 at-

tempts for 67 percent Howard was never threatened in the game, leading by as much as 20 points in the first half, as six Hawks finished the contest in double figures. Leading the way was

McDowell with 20 points, followed by Cecil Pittman with 18 and Vernon Broughton with 14. Pittman and Broughton were named to the all-tournament team.

"The key was us dominating the glass, offensively and defensively," said Howard assistant Randall Dickey. "We feel real good, we won three games in the tournament and we've got four wins in six days.'

On Friday Howard defeated Jacksonville College 111-88. Petty and Broughton scored 22 and 19 points in the game.

Howard, 4º0 for the season, will be at home Monday versus Howard Payne junior varsity at 7:30 p.m. at Dorothy Garrett

• Hawks page 2-B

drews; Marta Mathews, 5-6, Sr., Andrews; Cathleen Pritchard, 5-11, Jr., Fort Stockton: Vernetra Allen, 5-7, Sr., San FIRST TEAM View; Annie Torres, 5-4, Sr., Lake View. Giants pay big bucks for mediocre pitcher

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) '- How much is an 83-82 career record

How about \$10 million. That's how much Bud Black, a 33-year-old left-hander, will get over the next four years from the pitchingdesperate San Francisco Giants.

"We felt that left-handed pitching was an area we wanted to strengthen this offseason, and with the acquisition of Bud Black, we think we have done just that," Giants general manager Al Rosen said after Black agreed to terms on Friday. "He has excellent control, a good slider and a good change-up, and he knows how to use all his

The Giants were desperately seeking left-handed pitching. The only lefty on the roster at the end of last season was rookie Rafael Novoa. Left-handed pitchers are vital at Candlestick Park, where

keeping long drives by righthanded batters in the park.

Black was 11-10 with a 3,53 ERA in 29 games with the Cleveland Indians before being traded to Toronto on Sept. 17 for right-hander Mauro Gozzo and two minor leaguers. Black was 2-1 for the Blue Jays with a 4.02 ERA, then became a free agent.

Black, a native of San Mateo, previously pitched for Seattle and Kansas City during his nine major league seasons.

He made \$875,000 last season in the second year of a contract worth \$1,550,000. He will get a \$1 million signing bonus, \$1.5 million in 1991, \$2.5 million in 1992, \$2 million in 1993 and \$3 million in 1994.

"It's a function of supply and demand," Rosen said of the salary

package. The Giants' pitching staff has ning of ballgames.

the prevailing winds help a lefty by been riddled by injuries over the past three years. Starters Rick Reuschel, Mike LaCoss, Kelly Downs and Don Robinson missed major portions of last season, but Rosen said he didn't sign Black because of the injuries.

"We felt we needed a starting pitcher," he said from Palm Springs, Calif. "Some of our youngsters in the minor leagues have been slow in developing. We need someone to tide us over and be a staff leader."

Rosen said he had attempted to trade for Black when the pitcher was with Kansas City

"As we look at a breakdown of his performances, we find he had an excellent ground-ball-to-fly-ball ratio. He's very effective against left-handed hitters. We'll give him an awful of defensive help with our infield. We look for him to start 34, 35 times, get us into the seventh in-

Lady Hawks sweep

Sidelines

Swimmers duel Andrews, Pecos

ANDREWS — The Big Spring High School swim teams had duel meets with Pecos and An drews Saturday afternoon, and the Big Spring women outscored Andrews 41-37.

The Lady Steers lost to Pecos 62-22 while the Steers lost to Andrews 57-33 and to Pecos

Sophomore Christy Webb had a good day for the Lady Steers. winning the 200 individual medley and the 100 yard freestyle against both Pecos and Andrews. Also winning first place in the 100 breaststroke against Andrews was LeAnn Campbell.

Jill Fortner won first against Andrews in the 50 fresstyle, and the 400 freestyle relay team of Fortner, Webb, Sally Lopez and Chrsity Hull beat

The Steers' highlight of the meet was beating Andrews in the 200 freestyle relay. The winning team was Jesse Villalobos, Joseph Haro, Shane Rowland and Jeff Johnson.

Big Spring coach Harlan Smith said he was pleased with his team's performance. "It's early, we're looking for improvement and we got it. All we hope to do is improve each said Smith

Big Spring will compete in the San Angelo Invitational Friday and Saturday.

Peoples gains first **PGA** victory

KAPALUA, Hawaii (AP) -David Peoples, who led every round, collected his first victory as a professional Saturday, setting a Kapalua International tournament record in the process

Closing with a round of 5-under-par 66, Peoples finished the \$700,000 event at 264, 20 under par and five shots better than Davis Love III. The previous record at the par-71 Bay Course was 266, set in 1984 by Sandy Lyle and tied in 1988 by Bob Gilder

Love's round of 68, which included a birdie at the 18th, left him a shot ahead of Nick Price, who closed with a 67

Peoples started the final day with a three-shot lead, and Love briefly closed it to two with a birdle at the 3rd hole Peoples responded by chipping in from 35 feet for a birdie on the next hole and was never seriously threatened again. He made birdies on four of the first seven holes.

He refused to buckle on the back side, offsetting a lone bogey with two more birdies. The victory earned him \$150,000, his biggest check

"I just can't believe this happened," Peoples said. "I told Melissa (his wife) this morning that whatever happens, happens. I kind of stuck to my own game and it worked.

"I never thought that I would be able to hold a lead like that throughout the tournament. It's a real confidence builder.

Hawks

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HOWARD (121) - Johnny McDowell 9 2 20; Cecil Pittman 5 8 18; Vernon Broughton 4 6 14; Antonio Valiengo 4 4 13; Ted Berry 5 1 13; Marcos Santos 5 3 13; Eddie Shepard 4 0 8; Greg Jeffery 2 0 7; Harvey Petty 2 0 5; Shawn Rodgers 2 0 4; Danny McMillian 1 0 2; Dexter Abrams 102; Mike Williams 102; totals

MURRAY STATE (88) — Myers 9 0 23; Pear 8 3 19; Ponds 4 3 14; McMillian 2 2 6; Witherspoon 3 0 6; Lloyd 2 2 6; Johnson 2 15; Howard 113; Ray 102; Galbreath 0 3 3; Fenton 0 1 1; totals 33 6-19 88. HALFTIME — Howard 59, Murray State

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Neal go. After I threw it to Neal, I heard some of them say I had passed the line, but I knew I

Cobos said the offense is progressing along. "We're coming along real well. The offensive line almost the one I had when I was on the JV last year, so we know each other pretty well; we feel comfortable with each other. First of all we have to start Monday with a good practice and build from there. We can't take Monahans lightly.

Does Cobos get more pumped up to play against the better

teams? "I guess I do; maybe I play harder against the tough teams. They'll all be tough from here on

Which means Cobos could be making life miserable for the opposition.

Irish escape Vols

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

No. 1 Notre Dame 34, Tennessee 29 Ricky Watters ran for 174 yards and two touchdowns, including the go-ahead score with 5:30 left, as the Irish, escaped Tennessee 34-29. Rocket Ismail's 44-yard TD run Dame ahead 34-23, but the as Ohio State won at Iowa. Volunteers rallied.

UCLA 25, No. 2 Washington 22 Brad Daluiso kicked a 43-yard field goal with 10 seconds left to lift UCLA over Washington. The loss left the Huskies (8-2) little chance at winning their first national championship.

Eric Turner's interception of a pass by Mark Brunell set up UCLA's winning kick. The Bruins (5-5) moved 24 yards in five plays before Daluiso converted. No. 4 Colorado 41, Oklahoma State

Darian Hagan pass for a schoolrecord four touchdowns and Eric Bieniemy ran for 148 yards and a score as Colorado won at home. The Buffaloes (9-1-1) joined SEC teams.

Oklahoma and Nebraska as the only Big Eight teams to win consecutive league titles.

Ohio St. 27, No. 6 Iowa 26 Greg Frey capped a twotouchdown rally in the fourth period with a 3-yard touchdown with 3:33 remaining put Notre pass to Bobby Olive on the last play

> No. 7 Georgia Tech 6, Virginia Tech 3

Mike Sisson's second field goal in the fourth quarter kept Georgia Tech on track for the Citrus Bowl. The Yellow Jackets (8-0-1) are unbeaten in their last 13 games.

No. 10 Fłorida 38, Georgia 7 Shane Matthews passed for 344 yards and three touchdowns and Tim Paulk scored on a 36-yard interception reception return and recovered a fumble as Florida routed Georgia. Florida (8-1) ended a three-game losing streak in the annual neutral-site series in Jacksonville, Fla., between the



Super Bowl Saturday

COAHOMA - A Forsan Buffaloes ball carrier struggles for yardage as Bears Haven Carr (91) and Jeremy Brunson (44) close in on the tackle in ... II Super Bowl game, the Coahoma Bulldogs beat first quarter action of the Crossroads Little Football League Division I Super Bowl at Bulldogs

Stadium. The Buffaloes concluded a perfect season by defeating the Bears 28-6. In the Division the Longhorns.

Longhorns knock Cougars from unbeaten ranks

AUSTIN (AP) — Quarterback Peter Gardere's passing set up six touchdowns as No. 14 Texas, a slight underdog, defeated previously unbeaten and third-ranked Houston 45-24 Saturday night in the Southwest Conference

Houston's loss means that, for the first time since 1936, no team will go through the regular season unbeaten and untied. No. 7 Georgia Tech, at 8-0-1, is the only unbeaten major-college team

Texas (7-1 overall, 5-0 SWC) has three games remaining — against **Baylor Texas Christian and Texas A&M** — in a bid for its first SWC ti-

Houston (8-1, 7-1) has completed its SWC season, but the Cougars are on NCAA probation and are ineligible to play in a bowl this season. Officials had to clear thousands

of Texas fans off the field in order to run the final play of the game. Gardere, who was injured in Houston's 47-9 defeat of Texas last season, threw for a career-high 322 yards, completing 20 of 28 passes in stealing the thunder from Houston's celebrated David Klingler.

Klingler, the nation's leader in passing yardage and total offense, completed only 10 of 34 passes for 164 yards through three periods, by away. He finished 22-for-52 for 299 yards, with four interceptions. He threw two touchdown passes to Manny Hazard.

It was Gardere who excelled

duty this season. Last year White

started at wing; this season he'll

have to handle the ball at the point

shooting, he's improved it a lot,"

said Washington. "He needs to

work on his shot selection. He does

a pretty good job of handling the

ball. Sometimes he tries to do too

much, but that will come with

The other returning starter is Le-

Washington said Jojola can either

play high post or wing. "Lemont

has really improved his shooting;

he's probabaly our best defensive

player. He's got good quickness.

good jumping ability and is a good

Two returning lettermen are

senior guards Darrell Wrightsil

(6-0) and Albert Smith (5-9).

Washington says both have good

quickness, and could get lots of

playing time this season. Two

are guards Ricky Rodriguez (5-9),

up from the junior varisty, and

Gilbert Sanchez (5-11), who didn't

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through the air, contributing at least one key completion in each Texas touchdown drive. Freshman Butch Hadnot ran 5, 1 and 8 yards for touchdowns on the way to 134 yards in 23 carries. Adrian Walker had TD runs of two and four yards.

Chris Samuels ran a yard on fourth down to score the final Texas touchdown with 3:45 to go in the third quarter. Houston was limited to 10 points

in the first half, and didn't score until 11:02 was left in the game. when Chuck Weatherspoon ran seven yards on a fourth-down play. Lance Gunn intercepted two Kl-

ingler passes — in the end zone in the second quarter and at the Texas 5 in the fourth. Safety Stanley Richard also picked off a pass when Klingler tried to go deep with seven minutes to play. Houston lost a first-half scoring

opportunity when Klingler fumbled as he was hit by linebacker Brian Jones, and Shane Dronett recovered at the Texas 10. The game at Memorial Stadium

attracted a sellout crowd of 82,457, the second-largest in Longhorns history. Houston and Texas played before 83,053 in Memorial Stadium

Rice 30, Southern Meth. 28

HOUSTON (AP) - Donald Baylor 34, Arkansas 3 Hollas completed touchdown. yards to Eric and 13 runs of 6 and 44 yards, leading Rice Methodist Saturday, giving the Owls a chance for their first winn-

po game; fast break, if we've got

the shot, put it up, we still want to

be patient enough not to take bad

defensive goals of his team. "The

main thing I'm trying to get the

kids to understand is what we want

from them on defense. They are so

offensive-minded. We'd like to run

some man-to-man, and press

Washington rates the district

about as even as it can get. "This is

district I've seen. Not ranking us,

everybody is talking about Sweet-

water and Andrews, but people are

forgetting about Fort Stockton and

Like Big Spring, San Angelo

Lake View and Fort Stockton have

four starters back. Sweetwater and

Monahans have three starters back

and Andrews returns two starters.

to go unbeaten in the district,

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"It will be difficult for anybody

Lake View," he said.

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Washington said his team wil try things off at 6 p.m. Tuesday. Varsito employ a controlled running ty play begins at 7:30 at Dorothy

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Then Washington talks about the

ing season in 27 years.

Rice (5-5) won five games for the first time since finishing 5-6 in 1980. The Owls could earn their first winning season since a 6-4 finish in 1963

SWC

with a victory over Baylor in Rice Stadium Saturday

The Owls held off a late charge by the Mustangs, who scored two touchdowns in the final 6:42. Both were passes from Mike Romo to Jason Wolf, for 5 and 1 yards.

Wolf caught three touchdown passes, his last coming with 19 seconds left in the game.

Romo, who missed last week's game against Texas A&M with a sprained ankle, had his best day of the year, completing 40 of 62 passes for 452 yards and four touchdowns. Cobb gained 167, yards on 29 for his seventh 100-yard performance

of the season. Hollas' touchdown passes to Henley helped the Owls a 17-7 halftime lead and a 17-yard pass by **Bobby Schrader to Todd Thompson** on a fake punt set up Cobbs' 6-yard

touchdown run in the third quarter

for a 23-7 lead

WACO (AP) - Steve Needham Henley and Trevor Cobb scored on relief role for injured J.J. Joe on Saturday and the Baylor Bears into a 30-28 victory over Southern flicted a sixth consecutive the Arkansas Razorbacks with a

34-3 homecoming victory Baylor stayed in the SWC race by improving its mark to 4-1-1. The Bears are 5-3-1 overall. Arkansas, the defending SWC

champion, dropped to 2-7 overall, and its 0-6 league mark is the worst since 1942. Needham, who lost his starting

job after losses to Nebraska and Arizona State, was named the starter Thursday after Joe broke his right thumb in practice. Needham responded with

touchdown passes of 63 and 12 yards to Melvin Bonner as the Bears gave Arkansas its second worst whipping since the series between the two schools began in 1914. Baylor beat Arkansas 60-13 in

Baylor struck for two touchdowns in a span of 2:18 to seize a 14-3 halftime lead over the hard-pressed Razorbacks, who had already clinched their first losing season since 1967. Needham discovered wide

receiver Melvin Bonner running free and clear behind cornerback Pat Burris for a 63-yard touchdown strike to give the Bears a 7-3 lead with 4:23 to play before intermission. It was Needham's first collegiate touchdown pass.

Safety Mike Welch, of Sweetwater, intercepted a Quinn Grovey pass and returned it 31 yards to the Arkansas 13 to set the stage for the second Baylor touchdown, which Southwest Conference defeat on came two plays later on an 8-yard run by Eldwin Raphel.

Texas Tech 40, Texas Christian 28 FORT WORTH (AP) - Texas Tech stole five passes and Ronald Ferguson returned one 75 yards for a touchdown Saturday as the Red Raiders rolled to a 40-28 Southwest Conference victory over Texas

The Raiders (3-7, 2-5 in the SWC) ended a three-game losing streak, wrecked TCU's homecoming and most likely dealt the Horn Frogs bowl dream a fatal blow We are not shutting the door on

TCU but this loss definitely hurts their chances," said Independence Bowl representative Orvis Sigler after the Frogs fell to 5-4 and 3-3, suffering their third straight

With TCU leading 7-0 on Curtis Modkins' 19-yard run, Tech cornerback Ferguson stunned the Frogs by picking off a Mark Vogler pass at the Raider 25 and racing untouched for a tying touchdown.

Donald Marshall's 33-yard touchdown run coupled with Kyle McPherson's 24-yard field goal made it 17-7 but the Frogs closed to within three with 2:13 left in the half on a 10-yard pass from Vogler to Kyle McPherson.

Tracy Saul intercepted two Vogler passes and Brian Dubiski and Sammy Walker one each in the second half, and the Raiders converted them into a total of 17 points.

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Sunday, Nov. 11 Atlanta at Chicago, 1 p.m. Indianapolis at New England, 1 p.m. Miami at New York Jets, 1 p.m. Minnesota at Detroit, 1 p.m. Phoenix at Buffalo, 1 p.m. Seattle at Kansas City, 1 p.m. Tampa Bay at New Orleans, 1 p.m. Denver at San Diego, 4 p.m. Green Bay at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m. New York Giants at Los Angeles Rams,

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State C-Country

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) - Here are the top 10 finishers Saturday in each division at the University Interscholastic League state cross country meet:

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m CLASS}$ 5A - 1, Alan Culpepper, EP Coronado, 15:30. 2, Bryce Cramer, Clear Creek, 15:41.3, Lance Perez, SA Jefferson, 15:48. 4, Jeffrey cunningham, Tuyler Lee, 15:53. 5, Jeff Gannon, Conroe McCullougy 16:03. 6, Matt Bogle, Richardson, 16:07. 7, Eric Flores, EP Eastwood, 16:08. 8, Jesus Perez, EP Bowie, 16:13.9, Ryan Blombley, SA Churchill, 16:20. 10, Andres Gomez, Hurst Bell, 16:22.

CLASS 4A - 1, Raffeg Ayyad, Mesquite Poteet. 15:55. 2, Ricky de la Rosa, Edcouch-Elsa, 15:57. 3, Natt Priese, Mes quite Poteet, 16:09. 4, Jobe Guillen, Los Fresnos, 16:17, 5, Ricky Rivera, Kerryille Tivy, 16:19. 6, Aaron Hallmark, A&M Consolidated, 16:20. 7, Santos Flores, Uvalde, 16:22. 8, Derey Zelazny, Highland Park, 16:25. 9, Jeff Lewis, San Angelo Lake View, 16:28. 10, Sean O'Reilly, Katy

Taylor, 16:30. ČLASS 3A — 1, Ricky Gallegos, Crystal City, 15:25. 2, Lupe Lopez, Crystal City, 16:00. 3, Clint Hosey, West Oso, 16:04. 4, Bruce Maulding, Gonzales, 16:10. 5, Clarence Hosey, West Oso, 16:23. 6, Scott Kirkpatrick, Randolph, 16:30. 7, Sammy Villela, West Oso, 16:35. 8, Brian Klein, Gonzales, 16:47, 9, Gene Medlock, Canyon, 16:50. 10, Korbin Reeves, Canyon, 16:52.

 ${\it CLASS}$ ${\it 2A-1}$, Larry Romero, Sundown 16:39. 2, Troy Reese, Hempstead, 16:39. 3, Brandon Baxter, Archer City, 16:48. 4, Regan Reeves, Hull-Daisetta, 16:53. 5, Drew Stooksberry, Farmersville, 17:00. 6. Lyn Garrard, Boys Ranch, 17:09. 7, Alfred Hernandez, Sundown, 17:18. 8, Brad Evans, Leonard, 17:20. 9, Otis Sifuentes, Asherton, 17:21. 10, J.J. Vitek, Brazosport,

CLASS A - 1, Stephen Shifflet, Graford, 16:55. 2, Louis Verde, Trenton, 17:25. 3, Saul Rodriguez, Balmorhea, 17:35. 4, Rodolfo Vasquez, Rocksprings, 17:43. 5, Armando Ramirez, Plains, 17:51. 6, Hilario Salas, Goodrich, 17:56. 7, Michael Sains, Plains, 18:00. 8, Luis Perez, Cherokee, 18:01. 9, Anthony Anderson, Trenton, 18:05. 10, Robert Rodriguez, Robert Lee, 18:11.

GIRLS CLASS 5A - 1, Desi Avila, North Mesquite, 11:38. 2, Sonia Sepulveda, Edinburg, 11:46 3. Mary April Bangalang, Cypress Creek, 11:48. 4, Mary Cecille Bangalang, Cypress Creek, 11:54. 5, Michelle Diaz, Harlingen, 12:01. 6, Nancy Torrez, Laredo Nixon, 12:03. 7, Jennifer Holmes, Round Rock, 12:08. 8, Wendy Redus, SA Lee, 12:10. 9, Joeta Smith, Flower Mound Mar cus, 12:11. 10, Erica Mann, Klein Oak,

12:12. CLASS 4A - 1, Melony Patterson, Crowley, 11:56. 2, Teresa Castillo, Hereford, 12:10. 3, Jennifer Moehrig, Calallen, 12:16. 4, Angie Bettis, Austin Westlake, 12:22. 5, Jill Chertudi, Austin Westlake, 12:24. 6, Jill Culverhouse, Gran-bury, 12:29. 7, Nicole Stacey, Austin Westlake, 12:31. 8, Christell Campos, Mesquite Pottet, 12:32. 9, Michelle McWilliams, Waco Midway, 12:34. 10, Lisa

Vasquez, SA Southwest.

CLASS 3A — 1, Jennifer Myers, Yoakum, 12:10. 2, Valeric Clary, Springtown, 12:15. 3, Nancy Olson, Southlake Carroll, 12:17. 4, Katherine Carter, Canyon, 12:22. 5, Denise Murrell, Sanford-Fritch, 12:22. 6, Carmen Vega, Cameron Yoe, 12:24. 7, Frances Colunga, Gonzales, 12:24. 8, Valorie Goodman, Canyon, 12:28 9. Tandra Brillhart, Perryton, 12:29, 10,

Jennifer Butler, Canyon, 12:29. 8.SS 2A - 1, Elizabeth Silva, LaVilla, 12:08. 2, Jennifer Mitchell, Frankston. 12:08. 3, Sarah Hanks, Coahoma, 12:29. 4, Cassie Perez, Sundown, 12:36. 5, Angie Cruz, Asherton, 12:41. 6, Christina Crisp. Wimberley, 12:50. 7, Jennifer Demal, Schulenburg, 12:54. 8, Alicia Brooks, Crandall, 13:00. 9, Amy Cantrell, Jacksboro, 13:00. 10, Emily Lara, Little Elm, 13:03.

CLASS A - 1. Stephanie Duke, Utopia 12:07. 2, Jill Williams, Anton, 12:15. 3, Tina Klement, Muenster, 12:45. 4, Jennifer McGehee, Martins Mill. 5, Mandy Bessire, O'Donnell, 12:58. 6, Lynn Tankersley, Irion County, 13:02. 7, Vicki Kocian, Moulton, 13:03. 8, Tonya Steele, Cross Plains, 13:05. 9, Lilia Garcia, Austwell-Tivoli, 13:08. 10, Cora Meyer, Gruver, 13:14.

College Scores

MIDWEST ... Augustana, Ill. 17, Millikin 12 Augustana, S.D. 16, Mankato St. 14 Baldwin-Wallace 27, Heidelberg 7 Ball St. 20, E. Michigan 13 Bethany, Kan. 28, Kansas Weslyn 21 Capital 27, Marietta 7 Carnegie-Mellon 42, Case Western 17 Carroll, Wis. 43, Wheaton 27 Carthage 43, Elmhurst 14 Cent. Michigan 52, Ohio U. 7 Cent. St., Ohio 64, W. Virginia St. 14 Central 40, Luther 9 Chicago 32, Ky. Wesleyan 14 Coe 35, Beloit 14 Concordia, Ill. 16, Blackburn 15 Concordia, Wis. 31, Iowa Weslyn 27 Culver-Stockton 24, Tarkio 21 Dayton 42, Ferrum 22 Denison 24 Wooster 12 Drake 49, Evansville 21 Dubuque 28, William Penn 12 Ferris St. 30, St. Joseph's, Ind. 0 Greenville 31, Eureka 22 Hillsdale 21, Wayne, Mich. 19 Illinois Weslyn 55, North Park 20 Indiana 20, Wisconsin 7 Iowa St. 27, Missouri 25 John Carroll 25, Muskingum 10 Lindenwood 16, Tiffin 0 Loras 21, Quincy 7 Mac Murray 28, Lakeland 26 McPherson 29, Tabor 7 Miami, Ohio 31, Kent St. 10 Michigan 22, Illinois 17 Michigan St. 28, Minnesota 16 Michigan Tech 42, Olivet Nazarene 16 Minn.-Duluth 41, Winona St. 12 Minn.-Morris 40, Bemidji St. 35 Missouri Val. 37, Graceland 7 Morningside 27, St. Cloud St. 10 Mount Union 44, Hiram Col. 13 N. Dakota St. 42, North Dakota 14 N. Iowa 52, Clarion 12 N. Michigan 26, Ashland 23 NE Missouri 13, Cent. Missouri 3 Navy 14, Toledo 10 Nebraska 41, Kansas 9 Ohio Northern 34, Otterbein 21 Ohio St. 27, Iowa 26 Ohio Weslyn 35, Wittenberg 14 Ottawa, Kan. 31, Bethel, Kan. 8 Peru St. 37, Midland 7 Pittsburg St. 49, Mo. Southern 21 Purdue 33, Northwestern 13 S. Dakota St. 34, Nebraska-Omaha 31 SW Baptist 45, Missouri-Rolla 7 SW Minnesota 26, Moorhead St. 14-SW Missouri St. 48, E. Illinois 6 Saginaw Val. St. 17, Butler 7 Simpson 62, Upper Iowa 25 St. Francis, Ill. 21, St. Ambrose 14

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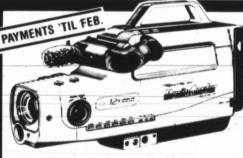
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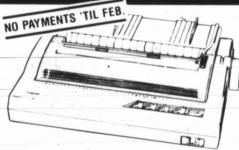
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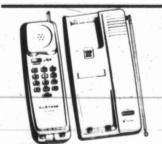
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49ers worried about playing Cowboys

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The San Francisco 49ers are 8-0 and lead the NFC West by five meets the eye, even though Atlanta

They've won 16 games in a row and 15 straight road games.

And they're nervous as they head to Irving to meet the 3-6 Cowboys. 'We're not having any fun winning games and that's not the way it should be," says coach George Seifert. "I told them to relax."

The latest non-fun game was last week's 24-20 win over Green Bay that included a 27-second drive led by Joe Montana that gave the 49ers a touchdown as the half ran out.

That followed a 20-17 win over Cleveland on a field goal by Mike Cofer with 45 seconds left. That came after the Browns tied the game with 1:10 left, leaving Montana more than enough time to set up Cofer's kick.

None of which makes things encouraging for the Cowboys, who are coming off a 24-9 loss to the Jets at the Meadowlands.

"San Francisco does what it takes to win in the fourth quarter," says coach Jimmy Johnson, who says his team will be just like everybody else who plays the twotime champions — "pumped."
"Believe it or not, this will be the

first time Montana has ever played at Texas Stadium, even though he made his first major impact on the NFL in the 1981 NFC title game when he engineered the 92-yard drive that beat the Cowboys. That was in San Francisco - the last time the 49ers played in Irving was in 1980 and Montana was on the bench watching Steve DeBerg at quarterback.

That's one strange thing.

Another would be a Dallas win. Our players know that sometimes strange things happen," Johnson says, "It would be a strange thing if we beat the 49ers.

In other games Sunday, Atlanta is Chicago; Indianapolis at New England; Miami at the New York Jets; Minnesota at Detroit; Phoenix at Buffalo; Seattle at Kansas City; Tampa Bay at New Orleans; Denver at San Diego; Green Bay at the Los Angeles Raiders and the New York Giants at the Los Angeles Rams.

Cincinnati, Cleveland, Houston and Pittsburgh are off.

Washington is at Philadelphia Monday night.

Atlanta (3-5) at Chicago (7-1)

There's more interest here than now has lost 14 straight on the road and there seems no reason to expect this won't be No. 15.

The interest is two of the NFL's more volatile and colorrful coaches Mike Ditka and Jerry Glanville, although Glanville has yet to say anything upleasant in public about his Chicago counterpart. He may be talked out after two weeks against his Sam Wyche (win) and Chuck Noll (loss).

Ditka's Bears, 6-10 a year ago, are now 31/2 games ahead of the NFC Central and playing strictly for playoff position. That puts Ditka into CoachSpeak.

"It's wrong to assume anything," he said. "It's like the Oakland A's were going to win the World Series. It was a given fact by the 'experts,' but it didn't happen. All I can do is state the facts. We're 7-1, and we're going to try to make

One point of interest here. Atlanta is third in the NFL against the run, which is Chicago's major mode of transportation. That may be because it's easy to pass against the Falcons but if they can shut down Neal Anderson and Brad Muster, Jim Harbaugh might be pressured for one of the few times this season.

New York Giants (8-0) at Los Angeles Rams (3-5)

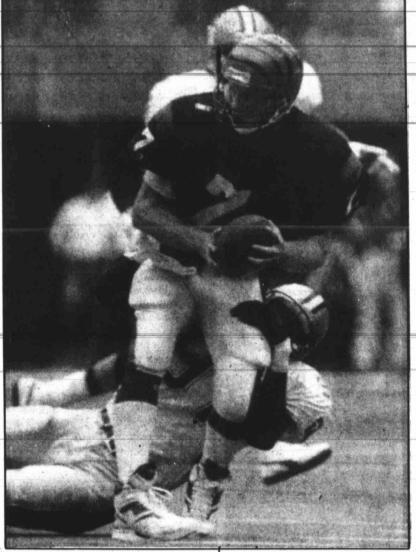
This could be a trouble spot for the Giants, who lost to the Rams at home in overtime in last year's playoffs and have surrendered 76 points to Los Angeles in their last two regular season games.

So Bill Parcells, the psychologist, is using that in his

"They came into our backyard last year and drove a stake through our heart," says center Bart Oates, who still remembers Flipper Anderson romping into the dressing room after his game-winning TD pass in the playoffs.

"If a team has any kind of pride after that kind of situation, it's going to come out like gang-busters the next time.

will be in uniform for the Rams, the first time he's played for anyone in



CINCINNATI — Cincinnati Bengals quarterback Boomer Esiason is sacked by New Orleans Saints defender Renaldo Turnbull during second half action of their NFL game last Sunday. Today New Orleans yards. takes on Tampa Bay while Cincinnati has an open date.

(4-4) (Monday night) Why are the Redskins just a good

team and not an excellent one? Try the fact that they're starting Jeff Rutledge in this game, which is the equivalent of Randy Myers starting for the Cincinnati Reds. He's the fourth quarterback (following Stan Humphries, Mark Rypien and Doug Williams) to start in the last four games against the Eagles.

Rutledge has always been a One other note — Marcus Dupree relief pitcher and was brilliant last week, when he passed for 363 yards in the second half to rally the Redskins to a 41-38 overtime win in Detroit. But this will be his first Washington (5-3) at Philadelphia start since 1987 and he may not be

quite mobile enough to overcome Reggie White and friends without a lot of help from his Hogs.

Washington won the first meeting 13-7 three weeks ago at RFK Stadium, but this one's likely to produce more points. The Eagles got their offense going in their 48-20 win against New England althought that was ... New England.

"If you look at it we're 50-50," says Buddy Ryan, whose boasts about his team has raised expectations to an impossible level in-Philadelphia.

"But really, when you take the games individually, we outplayed

the Redskins, and offensively we couldn't do anything against

Green Bay (3-5) at Los Angeles

Raiders (6-2) Two teams coming off what could have been big wins. But that's where the comparison stops.

The Raiders lost in Kansas City 9-7, primarily because they had one more costly turnover than the Chiefs in weather made for defense. They still lead the AFC West by a game though Art Shell, 10-0 at the Coliseum since taking over in the fifth week of 1989, sees it differently.

"At this point in the season, November, December, this is where everybody separates," he says. "The good teams step it up a notch. We're going to have to do that. There's nobody on this team who feels like we've done anything

The Packers lost that close one to the 49ers and while they're certainly alive for a wild-card spot in a somewhat bizarre season, they seem to come up just short — the exact opposite of last season's lastseason Majik.

Miami (7-1) at New York Jets (4-5) The mark of improvement in both might be the score of the first game — 20-16, Miami, a far cry from the 42-41 contests that dominated the last five seasons.

The Jets took a step toward consistency by beating the Cowboys 24-9 for their second straight win despite a terrible day by Ken O'Brien, who passed for just 87

O'Brien, who bruised ribs in that game, may need help from his offensive line against a team that leads the league with 30 sacksd, nine by Jeff Cross.

"It's a lot better when you play the game with emotion," Cross said. "But you need big plays to create that.

Seattle (3-5) at Kansas City (5-3) Another one of those quick turnarounds — the Seahawks won in Seattle 19-7 three weeks ago. In fact, this could be the first time this season that there's a split in a season's series - the Seahawks last won in Kansas City in 1985 and this year's Chiefs are a lot better that past teams; this year's

One reason Seattle won at home was that rookie Cortez Kennedy shut down Christian Okoye, which is one way to stop the Chiefs. But Barry Word is emerging from Okoye's large shadow — he had 15 carries for 85 yards in relief in the 9-7 win over the Raiders last week and has the outside speed and moves that Okoye lacks.

Tampa Bay (4-5) at New Orleans (3-5)

The Bucs have now lost three in a row and seem poised for their annual second-half swoon - during Ray Perkins' tenure, they're 9-14 in first halves of seasons; 5-19 in second halves. One way Perkins is trying to stop the bleeding is by starting Chris Chandler for Vinny Testaverde at quarterback following Vinny's five-interception performance against the Bears.

The Saints went back to basics ast week in Cincinnati with Craig Heyward and Rueben Mayes both rushing for more than 100 yards. That's not good news for Tampa, which is 24th against the rush.

Phoenix (2-6) at Buffalo (7-1) On paper, a mismatch, but beware of Phoenix in seemingly hopeless road games. The Cards beat the Eagles in Philadelphia and should have beaten the Giants in the Meadowlands, losing 20-19 after leading by 9 points with five minutes left.

Since then, Phoenix has been smashed by the Bears and Dolphins (They have a pretty tough schedule for a bad team, don't they?). "If we don't play a good 60 minutes against the Bills, they can score 100 points."

But the Bills are wary of the trap. "We're not a cocky team," says nose tackle Jeff Wright. "We've developed the work habits it takes to stay consistent.'

Denver (3-5) at San Diego (4-5) A possible turning point for the Chargers, who have won their last two and could put themselves into the middle of the playoff race with this one — winning in Seattle for the first time in a decade had to be a morale booster.

John Elway, whose foot injury forced him out in the second half of the loss in Minnesota is questionable for the Broncos, but the chances are he'll be there

Shula knows how to hush critics

the NFL was taking his Miami Dolphins to the cleaners, some people said Don Shula was washed up.

The Dolphins fell shy of the playoffs the past four years, often by losing ugly - 42-13 to Indianapolis, 39-7 to Houston, 31-6 to Buffalo, 34-7 to Chicago. Such games, and such seasons, stirred speculation that football had pass-

ed the coach by "I don't know if you've heard some of the talk shows or read some of the letters to the editor, but there have been some caustic criticisms," Shula said. "The only way you can quiet that criticism is

to win. In 1990, to the surprise of many, the Dolphins have done just that. Going into Sunday's game against the Jets in New York, Miami is 7-1 and tied with Buffalo for first place in the AFC East

As in the Dolphins' glory years of the early 1970s and early 1980s, talk about Shula these days usually takes the form of praise.

'The thing I like about Don's coaching," Jets coach Bruce Coslet

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the talent is — whether it's the old Csonka days where he'd just pound everybody: the great success earlier in the '80s that had Marino just throwing the ball continuously; and now he's back with a balanced offense.

"He's going to find a way to get it done. It's a marvelous record. That record includes 292 vic-

tories, second only to the late George Halas' 325. Shula has been to the Super Bowl six times, more than any other coach.

Such achievements tempered the recent criticism.

"It probably would've been a lot worse if I'd have been a second-or third-year coach," he said.

But such achievements also made the 30-33 record in 1986-89 tough for Shula.

"I don't spend a lot of time saying that I'm frustrated," he said. "But I know it's there. Last year in particular — the frustration of having that great opportunity (a 7-4 start) and then not getting to the playoffs.

Defeat never made Shula want to

quit. Shortly after turning 60 last January, he signed a three-year contract allowing him to remain the NFL's best-paid coach at more than \$1 million per season.

"I don't know of anything else I'd rather be doing," he said.

Aside from football, Shula's passion is his family. He has five children and five grandchildren; when they visit practice, the

coach's mood seems brighter. Guard Roy Foster, a Dolphin since 1982, said Shula has mellowed.

"He gives constructive criticism now," Foster said. "Before, it was a little more like when you were down, he'd keep you down sometimes.

Morale is better as a result, Foster said.

'He's throwing us a little rope out there. He's giving us a little slack in certain situations, and trusting us.

At the same time, that lantern jaw still commands attention, and that icy stare still makes shoulder pads sag. Ask Shula about becoming laid back, and he growls.

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Big Bend ranch opens visitor center

LAJITAS — A public dedication ceremony officially opened a visitor center Nov. 1 for the Big Bend Ranch State Natural Area.

The visitor center will be housed in the former Lajitas Museum and Arboretum, which has been purchased by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. It will be renamed the Barton Warnock Environmental Education Center.

Personnel from the state natural area, Big Bend National Park and the Big Bend Natural History Association will work together to operate and staff the facility. "I am extremely pleased to approve the cooperative staffing arrangement that will pool our resources in this era of fiscal constraints," said Andrew Sansom, TPWD executive director.

Wilson E. Dolman, TPWD's director of parks, said Dr. Barton H. Warnock has made lasting and significant contributions to scientific botanical studies in the Texas Trans-Pecos. "We are pleased to recognize Dr. Warnock's achievement. He has made the study of Trans-Pecos botany his life work, and we are all the beneficiaries."

The center will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. seven days a week.

Mule deer hurt by Pecos area drought

Hunting prospects for mule deer are about the same as last year, if not slightly lower in the Trans-Pecos region. The Trans-Pecos was at the tail end of a three-year drought when these deer were conceived, said Mike Hobson, district leader from Alpine.

Survival should be improved after the area received rain in late July and early August and has begun getting more rain.

"Antler growth started out slow because it was dry, but with improved range conditions, it should parallel last year's," Hobson said. "If it's better it'll surprise me. It could be a tad better, but nothing significant.

"Right now they'll go into winter in excellent body condition, the best we've had in three years. If we don't get more moisture to promote winter forbs and it remains dry until spring, we won't have any better conditions next year. If we get some moisture, they'll go into the breeding season in good body condition."

Hobson said he expects to see a slight decrease in total numbers after census figures are tallied.

Fishing report

At Lake J.B. Thomas it was white bass and Lake E.V. Spence the blue and channel catfish that created most excitement the past week.

Lake Thomas water temperature at surface was 64 degrees, which seemed to stimulate the white bass fishing. Best results were in 10-12 ft. of water, trolling with a model A. Black bass results were fair in 4-6 ft.; blue catfish responded fair to shad bait, and channel catfish with shad in 8 to 10 ft. of water. Crappie results were

At Lake Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lockhart, caught 39 white bass while trolling. Mike Pruitt, Plains, caught 3 and 5-lb. blue catfish and Doyle Pruitt, Hobbs, NM; a 12-lb. yellow catfish.

In general, results were not exciting at Lake E.V. Spence, but there were numerous reports of blue and channel catfish taking stink bait, shrimp or worms.

Water temperature at Spence was 66 degrees, and concessionaires predicted another three or four degree drop would suddenly restore vigorous striped bass fishing.

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The jig: deadly against Fall bass

By MARK WEAVER

Of all the lures on the market today, none is more deadly on Fall bass than the jig.

While a crankbait rates a close second, it's the versatility of the jig which makes it number one.

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With Fall comes cold fronts, and nothing will make a bass hold tighter to cover than a quick

change in the barometer.

Once you know bass are holding against cover, there's no lure better than the old jig and nig.

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Probably the single biggest advantage of this lure is the ability to fish it slow. A slow retrieve is an absolute must to get a strike from a fish with lockjaw right after a cold front passes.

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However, even the jig won't produce unless the angler takes along a tackle box full of patience. Right after a cold front it is not at all uncommon to have to flip a jig to one single piece of structure as many as a dozen times just to draw a

strike from a bass.

Patience, and fishing slow are two things that are needed to experience any kind of success when Fall fishing right after a cold front passes.

One prime area for jig fishing in the Fall is the often overlooked points next to big drop offs. While these areas are a favorite of crankbait fishermen, many anglers using jigs will often pass them up. Don't! These points are often packed with bass that are feeding heavily in anticipation of winter.

Jigs can be fished slow on these points, by just barely dragging them, until they naturally fall off the drop-offs. The slow presentation of a jig will usually out produce the speeding crankbait by a wide margin.

For color, it's tough to top a blue/black combination in a jig. Uncle Josh makes its Pork Frog in these same color combinations which compliment the lure nicely.

The weight of the jig is also important, and sizes from 1/8 ounce to 1 ounce offer a range that handles just about any condition. Basically, the heavier the cover, the heavier jig you'll want to use. In open areas with little cover, like points and drop-offs, 1/8 ounce jigs are an excellent choice.

Trailers, like Uncle Josh Pork or plastic grubs are important and necessary to help slow the fall of the lure. This is especially impor-

Fishing with Mark

tant as bass get more and more sluggish as the water cools.

One final note, pay very close attention to your line to help detect even the faintest twitch. Bass often hit jigs every light and it is especially important to become a line watcher.

Animal rights goups oppose plan to shoot bison

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — This winter, Yellowstone rangers—charged with the protection of the park's animals— may be shooting them, instead.

Their quarry are bison who leave the park's valleys in search of food in Montana, bringing with them brucellosis, a disease that causes cattle to abort their calves. Montana game wardens and private hunters have been killing these strays; this year, Yellowstone rangers plan to join them.

And animal rights groups say they plan to fight it.

"They're treating the nation's last free-roaming bison herd as some sort of expendable cattle," said Wayne Pacelle, national director of the Fund for Animals in New York. He pledged a "direct action presence" at any

But Dan Huff, National Park Service chief scientist for the region, says, "We know we'll never please all the public. For the public to understand that sometimes we will have to go out and shoot them will be very, very difficult."

There are 2,500 bison in Yellowstone, park officials say, a protected remnant of the herds that once roamed the West. The northern herd, which strays into Montana, numbered 418 last year; park officials say only 200 bison are needed to maintain the herd, and any more than that are "excess."

But Montana's efforts to kill the

bison have stirred protests.

"People watched it on TV last year — all the negative publicity about the hunt," said Ron Aasheim of the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

"They see buffalo getting killed and hear that Montana is responsible. We're trying to prevent a problem and suddenly everyone sees us as the bad guys."

Wilted by the heat, Montana Gov. Stan Stephens urged the park service to trap bison before they left the park. Yellowstone Superintendent Robert Barbee refused, but said his rangers would help kill bison outside the park.

Under the interim plan, park rangers and game wardens will kill female bison that leave the "We know we'll never please all the public. For the public to understand that sometimes we will have to go out and shoot them will be very, very difficult."

> Dan Huff National Park Service

park. Calves will be trapped, sterilized and sold live. Private hunters will continue to kill bulls.

The private hunters were first enlisted in 1985. This is no romantic hunt, reminiscent of the Old West: Under Montana law, hunters applying for a bison hunting license are put on a "call" list by lottery.

Wardens monitor bison leaving the park and summon the hunter at the top of the list if one appears to be nearing a cattle herd. The hunter is escorted by a warden to the animal to be killed, and the warden supervises the kill.

Residents pay \$200 for a license, non-residents pay \$1,000; there were 3,217 applicants last winter. The number of bison killed varies each year — 569 two years ago, just four last year.

For the long-term, the park is looking at whether more extreme measures are needed — killing bison within the park.

Such measures "will be considered," said park spokeswoman Joan Anzelmo. "But it would definitely be extremely controversial. Animals within the park are supposed to be protected."

Huff, the parks service scientist, said Yellowstone must develop population control methods and explain to critics why they are needed: "In my opinion, we can't sit back and let those populations do what they do naturally."

Huff said the park service's longstanding policy of natural regulation — where animal populations control themselves — doesn't always work. Unchecked, many animal populations can grow too large for their own good, and man must intervene if the parks and the animals are ex-

pected to survive.

In the late 1960s, park rangers hunted elk at Yellowstone to curb their numbers; the public responded with outrage, and the hunt was halted. That doesn't mean that the park service wouldn't do it again.

"I wouldn't want to rule that out completely," said Stu Coleman, a park resource management specialist. "But I know that the majority of the people we hear from are not in favor of that option."

Pacelle and the Fund for Animals oppose any hunt, either inside or outside of the park: "We know there aren't any neat and clean and perfect solutions. But we don't see a need for killing,"

he said.

Pacelle said his group's major concern is that the park has given into the demands of Montana cattle ranchers, whose herds have been certified as brucellosis-free after a \$260 million eradication

"Why is the National Park Service catering to the cattle industry?" he asked. "(The park's) fundamental responsibility is to the American people and to the park's wildlife."

The obvious solution to the dispute would be to rid the bison herd of brucellosis. But the Park Service says the virus appears to be a "native species" that must be preserved under Yellowstone's charter.

Pacelle said animal rights groups will be out in force this winter. But Aasheim said the state is determined to prevent activists from interfering in the hunt as they did last winter, in part for the protection of the protesters.

Last year, one man was charged with interfering in a legal hunt by standing between the bison and hunters about to aim their weapons. Two other people were charged with assault, including one who poked a hunter with a ski pole. None of the hunters responded to the provocations.

"I don't think it's safe to assume that all the hunters are going to be as controlled as the hunters were last year," Aasheim said. "This year, we're going to be a lot more concerned for the safety of any protesters."

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By CHRISTINA FERCHALK

When life goes smoothly especially when it goes smoothly for an extended period of time, it really scares me.

It has been my experience that good times are followed by bad times and when trouble hits, it hits from every direction. I have also noticed that trouble rarely travels alone but usually comes in groups of threes.

My life had been peachy-keen for months. It was frightening. I knew what was coming, I just didn't know exactly when it was coming. I felt I was perched at the top of the roller coaster waiting for the warning. "Hang on to the bar. It's going to be a long drop!'

It was a long drop all right. On the same day one of my children was admitted to the hospital, I received a notice from my bank. My checking account was overdrawn. I hate it when that happens.

My husband, who dropped the responsibility of the checking account in my lap, yells at me when I screw it up. All things considered, I saw no reason to bother him with this piddling little problem.

During the next few days, the piddling little problem grew into a major disaster. The account was overdrawn big time. There was no getting around it. I had to tell my husband. Instead of yelling he simply said I should have told him sooner. He wants to be apprised of problems.

As it turned out, the overdraft was due to the bank's error, not mine. A big chunk of our checking account had disappeared into one of their computers. It was kick-inthe-teeth miracle - a miracle because it wasn't my fault. A kickdiscovered, banks don't exactly fall all over themselves returning

money they owe a customer. Now I was hit by two calamities, a kid in the hospital and financial devastation.

That meant calamity No. 3 was lurking around the corner. Every morning I'd wake up hoping No. 3 would strike that day. I wanted to confront it, deal with it, get past it and get on with my life.

A multitude of small problems flooded our lives. The car made a funny noise. A kid came home with a communicable disease. The cat came home with fleas. The toaster stopped toasting. The microwave died. The motor burned up in my combination mixer-blender-food processor. The VCR began eating tapes. All the problems were costly but none constituted a bona fide calamity.

No. 3 was still out there.

I had a feeling the calamity would take the form of a major appliance going belly-up. I began taking inventory. There were no apparent problems with the television set, washer, dryer, oven or fridge. Still I knew with a knowledge born of experience that something in our home, something vital to our lives, was about to cease functioning. And it would cease functioning on a weekend.

It happened on a Sunday afternoon. I was in the basement and called to my husband. "You'd better get down here honey. The hot water tank is leaking something

He replied, and I quote, "What the bleep do you expect me to do about it? I don't know nothin' about bleepin' hot water tanks. I work 70 stinkin' hours a week, get one stinkin' day off, and right before it's time for the Steeler game, you have to lay this bleepin' bleep on

This was the man who wanted to be apprised of situations.

As I write this column, the kid in the hospital is on the mend, the new hot water tank is installed and the car no longer makes a funny noise. The communicable disease has run its course and the cat and the house are defleaed. We're learning to get along without a toaster, microwave, mixer, blender, food processor and VCR.

Except that the bank still hasn't returned our money (we feel we've been mugged by a major institution) our lives are back on track.

Christina Ferchalk, Atlanta, Ga., is a syndicated columnist with the Thomson

He's got the look

John Buzbee is making it in the world of modeling



By LYNN HAYES Lifestyle Editor

John Buzbee has what it takes to be a professional model and is one step closer to a successful career.

He's tall, slightly dark, and

handsome. The son of Charles and Marian Buzbee, John is 6 feet tall, weighs 160 pounds, and has light brown hair and green eyes.

After nearly a year of modeling, the 1985 Big Spring High School graduate is featured in the November issue of Seventeen

Although he'd thought a lot about acting, John never dreamed of a modeling career.

However, his friends saw something he didn't.

The 23-year-old Big Spring native took their advice and talked to a representative at a model-

I guess they thought I had the John said through his shy smile. John began working toward his

dream of an acting career when he moved to Dallas nearly four years ago, working several odd jobs while pursuing his career. He got his break when he was accepted by Faces International,

a talent agency in Dallas. After he auditioned, took a screen test and a test shoot, John was accepted by the talent agency, which prints a book that

features the models' pictures. The book is then released to agencies, producers and directors, John explained.

"I didn't get in on my acting ability," he said with a laugh. "I got in on my looks."

After the book's release, John said his agent, Tanya Blair in Dallas, received several calls from clients who also liked his

In addition to appearing in an ad for J.C. Penney Co., John is featured on posters that hang on the walls in the company's Dallas

His picture will appear on hang tags on clothing from J.C. Penney, he said. John also has modeled in runway shows for Hippolite Paris, a men's fashion store in

He has appeared in a commercial for New Horizons health club, where he and his mother teach aerobic exercise.

The most surprising offer he got was from Playgirl magazine. "Playgirl called several times wanting me to pose," he said with

a laugh. However, because he's still in the early stages of his career, John declined the magazine's

"Some clients might not like it. It could give them negative publicity," he explained. "Besides that, I'm shy," he

explained. John said the work isn't alway glamorous or easy, and there's a lot of rejection, but agrees the pay for a day's work is worth it.

His base pay is \$125 per hour, and he gets time-and-a-half if he models sports wear or underwear.

John moved back to Big Spring two months ago to work as a mechanic at C&M Garage, which is owned by his parents. "It was hard to find a job in

Dallas where I could take off when I have a shoot," he explained. ''My parents are understanding."

Just like any proud parent, John said his mother will show his magazine layout to anyone who will look. "She's showed that magazine to everyone in town," John said with

Although his mother is proud of her son's modeling career, she

with his education. "I'd like him to further his education so he'll have something to lean on... I'm tickled to death for him right now. I think it's wonderful for sure," she proudly said.



Wedding Couch-Shoup

Lydia Couch, Cedar Hill, and Wesley Shoup, 2505 Carlton, exchanged wedding vows Nov. 10, 1990 at a 7 p.m. ceremony at First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Kenneth Patrick officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Tom and Beth Draper, Houston; and Kay and Waymon Burns, Cedar

Bridegroom's parents are Jim and Cheri Shoup, 2505 Carlton.

The couple stood before an decorated with a gold arch entwined with greenery. Candelabras and a unity candle completed the

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of satin and lace decorated with simulated pearls, a sweetheart neckline and a train.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white orchids and roses Matron of honor was Kami

Robey, Big Spring.

Bridesmaid was Ronetta Shoup, bridegroom's sister-in-law, Big Spring

Best man was Heath Robey, Big Groomsman was Wade Shoup,

bridegroom's brother, Big Spring. Ushers were Shad Robertson, bridegroom's cousin; and Wayne Fitzgibbon.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted in the church parlor.



MRS. LYDIA SHOUP

The bride's table, draped with a white cloth, featured a two-tier cake and a peach and mauve centerpiece. The bridegroom's table, draped with a mauve cloth, featured a German chocolate cake. The bride is a graduate of

Mansfield High School. The bridegroom, a 1987 graduate of Big Spring High School, is employed by Carter's Furniture.

The couple will make their home in Big Spring.



Associated Press photo

Norman and Gracie Young from

Reno, Nev. Norman is retired from

the Department of the Treasury.

Gracie is employed at the V.A.

Medical Center. Hobbies include

G.W. and Jeannie Davis from

Abilene. G.W. is employed in the

parts department at Elmore

Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep, Inc. Hobbies

include fishing, motorcycles, and

Mike and Cyndy Morrison from

Odessa, are joined by their sons,

Devin, 7, and Sean, 3, and their

daughter, Shay, 9 months. Mike is

employed as a nursing assistant

with the V.A. Medical Center. Hob-

bies include cars, knitting, and

hunting, fishing, and golf.

Congratulations in order

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - California Governorelect Pete Wilson congratulates "Entertainment Tonight" personality Mary Hart on her 39th bir-

thday prior to the Los Angeles Kings vs. Detroit Red Wings hockey game on Thursday. In the background is Wilson's wife, Gayle.

Foster named best loser

Bonnie Foster was best loser of the week at the Monday meeting of TOPS Club.

DATE SET - Mr. and Mrs.

Melvin R. Murphree, Odessa,

announce the engagement and

approaching marriage of their

daughter, Valerie Rae Mur-

phree, Odessa, to Shannon Dean

Gaylor, Odessa, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Jimmy D. Gaylor, Odessa.

The bride-elect is the grand-

daughter of Loyd and Lois Mur-

phree, Big Spring. The couple

will wed Dec. 15 at Crescent

Park Baptist Church, Odessa,

with Soapy Dollar officiating.

Engaged

For her efforts, Foster received a charm and a best loser certificate. The group sang motivation songs, including "Help Me Slender," and "Our goal."

Shirley Jenkins was selected to keep members weight graph charts. The graph helps members to see the rise and fall in gains and

Esther Lopez will be the guest speaker Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster.

For additional information, please call Olnee Menges, president, at 263-6819; or Linda Stanford, reporter, at 263-7596.



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Lamesa. Dennis is the music director at College Baptist Church, Mary is a senior high physical science teacher with L.I.S.D.

Travis Melton from Houston, is a truck driver with BB&C Transports. Hobbies are fishing

Sherry Chandley and her grand-

SCENIC MOUNTAIN

MEDICAL CENTER

6, 1990 at 6:44 a.m., weighing 7

pounds 134 ounces, delivered by

Dr. Porter. Grandparents are

Travis and Janie Reid, Coahoma:

and Clifford and JoEtta Hart, Big

Richey, HC 61 Box 491, a son, An-

thony Jack, on Nov. 5, 1990 at 2:32

delivered by Dr. Porter. Grand-

parents are Janice Wagner, HC 61 Box 302; and Autry and Martha

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• Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe P.

Torres, a daughter, Yvette, on

Nov. 3, 1990 at 9:27 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces, delivered by Dr.

Porter. Grandparents are Raul and

Alex Torres, 601 N. Douglass.

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baby brother of Lindsay, 4.

and Joe Jr., 9.

Born to Jackie and Angie

 Born to John and Dana Hart, a daughter, Aricka Sterling, on Nov.

mother, Julia Jones, from San Antonio, are joined by Sherrys daughter, April, 8, and son, aaron, Sherry is employed by Rip Griffin's Gift Shop. Hobbies are reading, swimining and skating.

Earle and Lorraine King from Carlisley, Penn. Earle is a retired carpenter. Hobbies include fishing, boating and reading

John Carver from McMinnville. Ore,, is an employee developer at the Federal Correctional Institute. Hobbies include scuba diving, private flying, and bicycling.

Don and Betty Walkden from El Paso. Don is self-employed. Hobbies include computers, fishing and crocheting.

Stork Club

Nov. 2, 1990 at 4 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 334 ounces. Her grand-

mother is Maria Cortez, Stanton. Born to Greg and Carrie Blythe, a son, Jared Gregory, on Nov. 1, 1990 at 1:30 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 1334 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barfield, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Blythe, Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McCoy, Enid, Okla

ELSEWHERE

 Born to Olga and Russell a.m., weighing 5 pounds 141/2 Scott, Big Spring, a son, Ian

Chesworth, Big Spring, a son, Tyler Ross, at Martin County Hospital on Oct. 9, 1990 at 2:10 p.m., weighing 9 pounds 4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Fisher and Dr. Miller. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lon Baucum, Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. James Chesworth, Riverside, Calif. Tyler is the baby

Burleson, a daughter, Haylie Amelia Aquilar, 1615 Canary; and Brooke, at Children's Hospital in Yvette is the baby sister of Lisa, 10, Odessa, on Nov. 2, 1990, delivered by Dr. Hayes. Grandparents are Kenneth and Bobbie Chambers, • Born to Matt and Olga Cortez, Big Spring; and Wayne and Eleanor Burleson, Big Spring. 46, a daughter, Angelia Nicole, on

Patterns

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NEW YORK — Models wear patterned low-cut long dresses while showing Geoffrey Beene fashions during a show in New York.

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brother of Zachary, 3.

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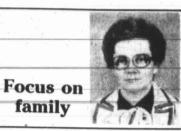


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Removing stains



BY NAOMI HUNT **County Extension Agent**

At one time or another, everyone has had a stain that defied removal. No matter what products were used or which methods were tried, the stain remained stubbornly in the fabric.

Because of today's easy-care fibers and chemically active cleaning products, consumers sometimes forget that there are still some things that cannot be done. One of the stains that cannot be removed is benzol peroxide, an ingredient of acne medicine that causes rusty, yellowish stains. These are bleached spots in the

Benzol peroxide is difficult to rinse off the body because it is very insoluble. To prevent visible damage when using products containing benzol peroxide, use white household textiles such as sheets and towels. White collars on garments prevent discoloration to necklines. cover chair arms with clears plastic or small white towels for everyday use to prevent damage to upholstery. Protect carpets by keeping a small sheet or blanket on hand to lie on. Brown age spots on fabrics are another stain that cannot be removed.

These are often caused by caramelized sugar from food stains that were left in the fabric when it was stored. Sugar from soft drinks and some other foods are invisible when fresh, but turn brown as they age. The best way to prevent them is to be sure that all fabrics are clean before they are stored. Often causes of age stains on fabrics are fumes from heating systems, usually found along fold lines, and discolorations caused by hair care products, perspiration or

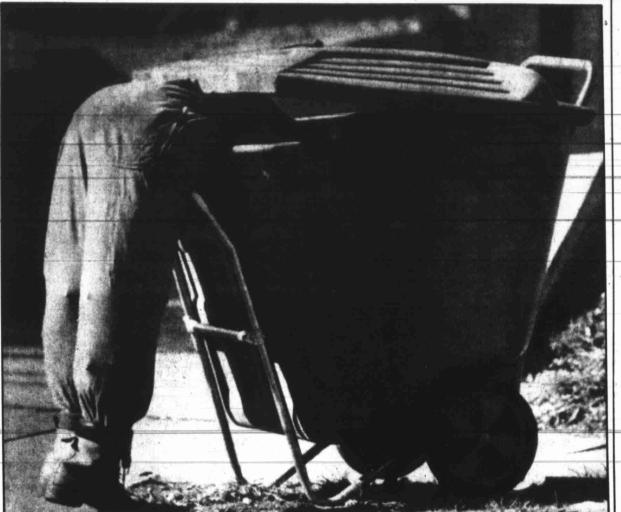
These discolorations often do not show up for several weeks or months. Protect garments from sprays or drips of grooming products and launder them frequently to remove any accidental exposure. Refold textile products every four to six months if they will be stored for a long period of time. A staining problem unique to carpets, even the new stain resistant ones, is hot food with a sauce. Almost every stain can be removed from stain resistant carpet except this kind.

The heat of the food melts the sauce into the fibers and the color actually becomes a part of the carpet. Use extra care when carrying such dishes as spaghetti sauce across the carpet to avoid this type of stain. The most common nonremovable stain is bleached spots. Bleached spots can be white, yellow, a lighter shade of any color or even a completely different color from the original fabric. Bleach spots can come from many different products including laundry bleach, tile cleaner, mildew remover, hair preparations and rust remover, to name a few

To prevent these stains, read and follow labels carefully. If a product contains peroxide, hypochlorite or oxalic acid, be careful not to spill or spray it on fabrics because it will remove the color if the solution is strong enough. Always dilute liquid bleaches when adding them to laundry unless the machine has a bleach dispenser. With some care and a little knowledge of today's chemicals, spots that cannot be removed can be avoided. Remember that for these stains, prevention is the best remedy.

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Little cart of horrors

SALINA, Kan. — After being used as a Halloween decoration, a dummy was thrown away by Salina resident Jeff Bressnell. "I was throwing it

in the trash and it fell that way," Bressell explained. "We just decided to leave it that way for

Toxic Plant Symposium slated

Ask the

agent

By DON RICHARDSON County Extension Agent

"State of the art" management practices is the purpose of the 1990 Toxic Plant Symposium to be held in Ft. Stockton Dec. 6 at the Pecos County Civic Center.

It will be sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, University of Texas Lands, Texas Section of the Society for Range Management, Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association and the Highland Hereford Breeders.

One of the featured speakers will be Howard County's own Dr. Hank Thompson, who recently completed a research paper on poisonous plants in West Texas. Thompson, who will discuss "Past and Present Medical Treatments,' is widely regarded as an authority of West Texas poisonous plant life. and is a member of the Howard County Extension Livestock and Range Program Area Committee,

which recently, with the assistance of the local Soil Conservation Service, completed a handbook, titled 'Poisonous Plants in Howard County," that is now available at

the County Extension Office. Poisonous plants represent a significant management problem for West Texas ranchers. More than 100 species of toxic plants are known to infest Texas rangelands with approximately 70 percent of them present in the western half of the state. Losses from these plants have been estimated to exceed \$100

million annually for Texas ranchers. Perennial broomweed alone costs Texas ranchers in excess of \$36 million annually Other speakers on the program

include Senator Ray Sims, Dr. John Reagor, Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory, Texas A&M University, Dr. Larry Jones, DVM, Texas A&M, Dr. Joe Schuster, Range Science Dept., Texas A&M, Dr. Charles Taylor, Sonora Research Station, Dr. Rick Patterson, Extension Livestock Specialist, Ft. Stockton, Dr. Michael Ralphs, USDA Research Service, Utah, and Dr. John McNeil, Animal Science Program Leader, Texas A&M University, and Dr. Allan McGinty, Extension Range Specialist, Ft. Stockton.

For additional, information on this seminar, please contact the Howard County Extension Office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Big Spring at 267-6671.

Colorado City

by Barbie Lelek Call 728-8051



Church group works on special mission project

By BARBIE LELEK

The women of the First Baptist Church Baptist Young Women group worked on a special mission project Tuesday. The group is titled the Vickie Brown Circle, so called for a missionary whose last American location was Snyder. Vickie Brown and her family, husband Calvin, and children Christopher and Kara have lived in Tanzania, Africa for the past two

The group gathered the donated items to mail to Africa

Wolves ground Owls

The Colorado City Wolves pulled off a shocker Nov. 2 in Big Lake as they defeated the Reagan County Owls 17-14. It was one of the best games that the Wolves have played since going down in defeat to Ballinger, the first game of the season.

The Wolves didn't begin the evening on a happy note. One of the buses broke down about halfway to Big Lake. Everyone had to ride/on one bus the rest of the way in very cramped quarters. When the team arrived, they realized that their dressing room was about 300 yards from the field, so they, according to Coach Ramsey "didn't need to warm up, they did that walking to

The game began on a better note though, as the Wolves were able to hold Reagan County on their first two possessions. The Wolves were able to drive the ball close enough for a Robbie Smith field goal to make the score 3-0. The Wolves scored again as Reagan County had to punt against the wind and the ball went almost straight up in the air and Colorado City had great field position. A few plays later six more points were put on the board and the team from Colorado City had a 10-0 lead.

as he broke free for a touchdown item.

run that made the score 10-6 with the failed two point attempt. That is the way it stayed until the fourth quarter when Wolf quarterback Robbie Smith passed to George Ramsey, who made a beautiful catch in the end zone, to make the score 17-6.

Reagan County suddenly got pass happy and after numerous incompletions, they were able to sustain a drive and passed for a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

With the score 17-14 Reagan County got the ball back but was unable to move the ball as Mark Smith came up with a beautiful interception. He ran the ball to the 30 yard line before being tackled but a penalty brought the ball back to the 45. The Wolves were able to move the ball to about the 30 where Robbie Smith tried a field goal. The ball had plenty of distance but sailed to the left and was no good.

On the Owls next series of downs the Wolves pass defense kicked into gear and allowed Reagan County to get nowhere. The Owls tried desperately and on 4th down and long yardage had one last chance with about 25 seconds remaining in the contest. A deep pass was thrown and Robbie Smith was able to come in a break up the pass and almost intercept the ball. The Wolves ran out the clock and held on to their hard fought victory

Optimist toy drive

The Colorado City Optimist Club is once again accepting donations of new or used toys in good condition to give to needy children in Mitchell County on Christmas. The club would like to have toys for children ranging from birth to 16 years old. Also cash donations are greatly appreciated. To donate, phone 728-3728, 728-3607 or 728-2867 and have your donations picked up. Go by Ratliff Insurance, Long Star The Wolf defense was unable to Gas, Pac 'N Shop, Free's or the contain the Owls' Allen Strambler Water Department to drop off an

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Church to host banquet

Mrs. Hortense Montgomery will be the guest speaker Friday at the **Pre-Thanksgiving Banquet**

at 6:45 p.m. at Mt. Bethel Baptist

The widow of the late Rev. Melvin Montgomery who served as pastor of Mt. Bethel Baptist HORTENSE

Church from MONTGOMERY 1961 to 1968, is a former social studies teacher for the Big Spring Independent School District. She is the incoming president of the Women's Convention Auxiliary to the original West Texas Baptist

District Association. Highlights of the banquet, which will begin with dinner in the fellowship hall, will be her speech, titled "Together We Grow." Other features will be greetings by Donna Palmer, a solo by the Rev. Earnest C. Wilson. Cyneather Woodruff will introduce the speaker.

The climax of the program will be video scenes of past events at the church and around the city.

Dinner will include turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, green beans, cranberry sauce, tossed salad, rolls, iced tea and dessert. Tickets are \$3 each and may be purchased from any member of the

The banquet, sponsored by the Women's Missionary Society, is a financial effort to achieve future projects, said Essie L. Person,

Other officers are: Dorothy Green, first vice president; Donna Palmer, second vice president; Patricia Burley, secretary; Corine Thomas, treasurer; Ruth Woodruff, president of matrons.

Although I was unopposed on the November 6th ballot, I want to express my appreciation to those who cast their vote for me. I assure you that I will use my best efforts to earn your confidence in me as your District Judge.

Thank you, Robert H. Moore III 118th Judicial District Judge

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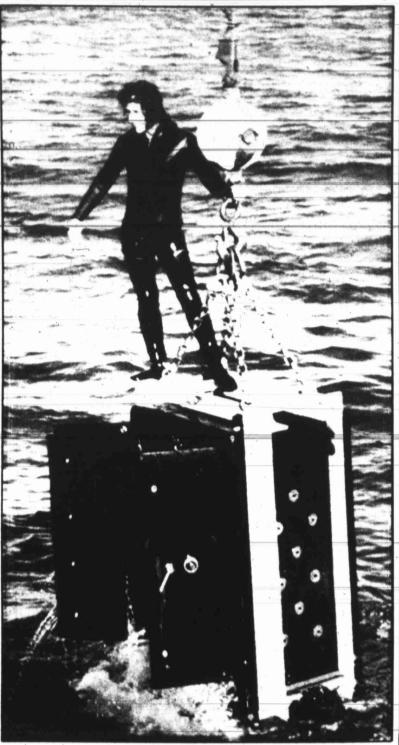
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Public records

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charged with DWI. Sherri Fuentes, 20, 1906 S. Nolan, chargmarijuana Tony Fuentes, 23, 1906 S. Nolan, charged

with possession of less than two ounces of marijuana Theodore Diaz, 22, 711 N.W. 8th, charged

with evading arrest.

Jacob Jackie Rios, 23, 712 Lorilla, charg-

ed with fleeing to evade a peace officer.

Doyle Wayne Weatherly, 42, Colorado City, charged with driving while license

suspended.
Johnny Lara, 25, 505 N.W. 7th, charged with driving while license suspended.

Mario Granados Gomez, Jr., 21, 1511
Bluebird, charged with driving while

license suspended.

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Bluebird, charged with failure to maintain financial responsibility

Michael Anderson, 29, 3708 Hamilton,

charged with assault Steven Mark Young, 29, 1507 Johnson,

charged with driving while license Wiley Eugene Ulmer, 44, Midland charged with driving while license

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Scott Hilton 26, Desert Sands Motel,

charged with driving while license suspended. Scott Ronald Worley, 21, Odessa, charged with DWI.

Rolando Yanez Garcia, 24, 401 N.E. 10th. charged with possession of less than two ounces of marijuana.

Jeffrey Brent Spruill, 21, Odessa, charg-Jackie Doyle Richey, 27, HC 61, charged with possession of less than two ounces of

Randy Lynn Kinard, 24, 304 E. 5th, charged with possession of less than two

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS

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Reynaldo Funds 5 1300 Wood, charged with driving while intoxicated.

Troy William Mauldin, guilty of driving while license suspended. Fined \$400. \$127.50 court costs, six months probation and eight hours community serv

Johnny Martinez, guilty of DWI. Fined \$450, \$142.50 court costs, 24 months probation, ordered to attend an educational alcohol program and eight hours com-David Renteria, guilty of DWI - subse-

quent offense. Fined \$600, \$144.50 court costs, two years probation, driving privileges suspended for one year and 30

Santos Lopez, guilty of theft over \$20 but under \$200. Fined \$150, \$162.50 court costs, six months probation and eight hours com-

munity service.
Vincent Martinez, Jr., guilty of theft over \$20, but under \$200. Fined \$150, \$162.50 court costs, six months probation and eight

hours community service.

MARRIAGE LICENSES John Allen Harris, 24, 1606 Robin, and Erika E. Kolbeck, 18, same. Kenneth Dan Harris, Jr., 25, HC 76 Box 454, and Stacey Michelle Leonard, 23, 2612 Julio M. Garza, 32, 1504 Lincoln, and Judy Roxan O'Callaghan, 29, same

118th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS Hazel Beatrice Avon vs. Chelsey Metcalf Wilson, auto personal injury.
William Clarence Banks vs. Betty

118th DISTRICT COURT RULINGS

final decree of divorce. Karyn Hale Alexander vs. Director, State Employees Workers' Compensation Division, State of Texas, judgment for

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Tina Chavez, judgment for defendants. John Chambers vs. Tri-Hendron International Assurances, Ltd., American Transportation Underwriters Agency, and Paul E. England Insurance Agency, judgment for plaintiff.
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District Clerk.

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Jackson to leave for U.S. Peace Corps

By LEA WHITEHEAD For the Herald

Stacy Jackson leaves Big Spring Monday for a two-year stint in the U.S. Peace Corps.

She'll spend three days in Chicago training for her assignment in Botswanna, a small African nation just north of South Africa. Stacy will teach English in junior and senior high schools in Botswanna, a prosperous diamond and copper mining community, according to Stacy's mother, Donna

"I hope I'll be able to go visit her while she's there," Donna says.

Several Big Spring residents are in Waco this weekend for Baylor University Homecoming.

'We're taking in everything,' said Sarah Boyd Thursday. "The Pigskin Parade Friday night, the parade and the game Saturday.

Ernest and Sarah were houseguests of former Big Spring resident Mary Ben Wright, who lives in Waco now. The Boyds were to visit relatives in Sulphur Springs before returning home tomorrow. Tommy and Ann McCann attend-

ed the festivities and visited with daughter, Tara, who is a student at Baylor. The other McCann daughters, cheerleaders Ashley and Regan, couldn't make the trip; they were in Andrews cheering at the Steer game.

has the following animals available

beautiful German shepherd. She is

a large intelligent dog. She is

brown with a black saddle. Young

adult. She comes with all her shots,

mix. Brown, black and white coat.

He is housebroken and was a fami-

ly dog before abandoned. He is

very sweet and personable.

mix. He is a smaller dog with a fluf-

fy tan and black coat. He has the

curliest tail and cutest face. He

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"Charlie" smaller rat terrier

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including rabies.

Neutered male.

Neutered male.

Pet of the Week

Humane Society

The Big Spring Humane Society black with tan markings. Large

py shots.

"Genie"

Tidbits

a quick trip to Austin to visit son Gary and Jan Pickle, then headed to Waco for the Saturday game.

Bob and Susan Lewis also drove

up for the weekend; Bob "Tumbleweed Smith" was emcee at the Pigskin Review. By the way, the Ernest Boyds'

daughter, Emily, will arrive home

for a visit Nov. 16 from London,

where she is employed by

Westminister Bank. Emily will stay through the Christmas holidays, then return to England, says Sarah.

The Heritage Museum's 1991 calendars are ready, says curator Angie Way. And what a wonderful tribute the calendar is to our city's past — as you turn the page each month you'll enjoy one historic photograph after another.

See the Gregg Street viaduct, the Crawford Hotel, the Settles Hotel in its heydey, the Texas & Pacific depot, the 1908 red sandstone courthouse, and a dirt Main Street lined Baylor alumnus Joe Pickle took with buggies, wagons and surreys.

male. Very friendly and

shots, including rabies

housebroken. Great barker, had all

"CoaCoa" full-blood miniature

poodle, chocolate coat, male,

hosebroken. Has allergies, needs

Chow/German shepherd pup-

pies. Black and brown coats. Curly

tails, 7 weeks old. Comes with pup-

size male. Auburn and black coat,

black tongue and black mask. Very

"Bernard" St. Bernard mix

Black, brown and white coat

Square face and shaggy coat.

Male. Larger dog, good watch dog.

He is very active.
"Buffy" Siamese Persian cat

Blue eyes and a beautiful coat.

All cats and kittens at the

Humane Society are just a \$15

donation. For this amount, your

Spayed female, indoor cat.

friendly, but also protective.

'Ranger' chow mix. Medium

Many of the photos were taken by Bradshaw Studios, and several by former Big Spring resident and photographer Jack Haynes, New Braunfels; others came from the collections of historian Joe Pickle. the Howard County Historical Commission, and the Museum's archives

At \$5 each, what a great Christmas gift idea!

Jim and Linda Roger are in Las Vegas this weekend for the wedding of Linda's sister, former resident Jackie Casey Brackeen.

Jackie, who now lives in Grand Junction. Colo., is marrying Ray Curtis, Grand Junction.

Also in Las Vegas for the ceremony are Jackie's children, Marvin and Debbie Casey, and Kim and Larry Blossom with Cathy, 8 and Shawn, 5 months.

★ ★ ★ Mel Prather is Cultural Affairs Person of the Year, named by the Cultural affairs Council of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce for his continuing efforts at

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p.m.; Sun. 3-5 p.m. Closed Satur-

days. Please remember we are all

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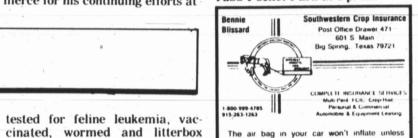
Mel joins other Big Spring residents who have received the award in the past, including former Big Spring Federal Prison Camp Warden Tony Belaski, Englewood, Colo., who organized inmates to restore Comanche Trail Park and Amphitheatre after a disastrous flood; Dorothy Garrett for her donation to restore the Municipal Auditorium; and former resident Ricky Mitchell for his achievements in the Tall Talkers Toastmasters Club as well as with the Big Spring High School Band.

Downtown will be the place to be Dec. 1 after the annual Christmas parade.

The parade begins at Gregg Street and FM 700 at 10 a.m., and carries Santa Claus to his throne on the East side of the courthouse where he will visit with children at approximately 11:30 a.m.

Big Spring Main Street has planned a day of festivities, according to coordinator Beverly Franklin, including performances by 11 different community churches and organizations, and a Trash & Treasure bazaar in the Prager

Concluding activity will be the annual tree-lighting program at Tubb Pocket Park at 6 p. m.



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Do you own a boat or a plane? Some insurers set rates according to your skills in handling it. All recommend recurrent training for pilots, and the Coast Guard Power Squadron course for boat Some auto makers and insurance companies are willing to bet your seat belt will protect you in case of accident. They offer to pay extra benefits if you

are injured or killed while wearing a seat belt. The easiest way to prepare a home inventory is with the help of video-tape. Describe each item as you shoot, zooming in for model names and numbers. Store the tape with other records in a

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Winter wonderland

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A couple walks their dog through Loose Park recently in Kansas City. The first snow of the season fell on parts of Missouri with accumulations of 1 to 3 inches.

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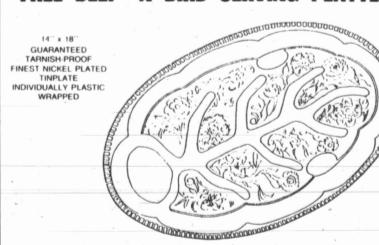
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Cease-fire called in family battle over military service

DEAR ABBY: Is it true that if a man or woman has lost a family member in war, that person is automatically exempt from active duty should a war break out?

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Please clarify this in your column, as we are having a small war in our household over this question. BATTLING IN BOSTON

DEAR BATTLING: Hold your fire! According to the Public Affairs Office of the Department of the Army, if a member of the armed services has lost an immediate family member (father, mother, brother, sister or child) in a designated hostile-fire or imminent-danger area (the loss may be due to death, missing in action, or from a 100 percent physical or mental disability), the service person can apply for exemption. It



The service member initiates action by contacting his company commander. For an immediate family member to make application, a request must be made in writing to: HQDA, DAPC-EPO-C, Alexandria, Va. 22331-0400. And the service member may waive a request initiated by an immediate family member and still serve in the hostile-fire area.

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, university in New York and ex-

who had left her dentures on a counter of a large department store in Washington state. The finders tracked her down and shipped the dentures to her, but she never bothered to write a note of thanks. Well, you ain't heard

I am the manager of a fine restaurant in Atlanta that caters to conventioneers. After a busy evening, one of our busboys turned in an envelope containing \$465 in cash and a check stub with nothing but the name of a New York university and "travel advance" printed on the envelope. The busboy, who makes \$3.35 an hour, turned the money over to me, since I was the manager on duty, and I put it in the safe. The next day, I phoned the

The next day, the woman who had lost the envelope came in to claim the \$465. She gushed her thanks saying, "I'm from New York and I'm not used to this kind of honesty." She asked for the name of our supervisor so she could write a letter of thanks and praise for the busboy who had turned it in. I gave her the information, hoping she would reward the busboy with a little something.

Not only did he receive nothing not even a note - she did not write to our supervisor. I was flabbergasted. The busboy is young, and I can only hope he doesn't go through the rest of his life thinking honesty stinks. - NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR READERS: Who said,

Going to bed with a woman never hurt a baseball player. It's staying up all night looking for them that does a guy in"?

Pete Rose? Babe Ruth? . . . No. Steve Garvey? . . . No.

None other than Casey Stengel.

DEAR ABBY: While you were on vacation, one of your reruns (about diminishing memories in older folks) brought to mind this story:

over a cup of coffee.

minutes when one of them said, 447, Mount Morris, Ill.

"You know, this is rather embarrassing, but as well as I knew you, and for as long as I knew you, I can't remember your name.

Please tell me. What is it?" The other lady sat for a few moments in silence, then, in a soft voice asked, "How soon do you have to know?" — FRED IN GARDEN GROVE

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, and how Two elderly ladies who had not to prevent unwanted pregnancy. seen each other in many years met It's all in Abby's new, updated, exone day on the street. They were panded booklet, "What Every Teen both delighted, and being in front of Should Know." To order, send a a restaurant, one of them sug- business-size, self-addressed gested that they go inside to visit envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: They had been there several Dear Abby Teen Booklet, P.O. Box

Author is a good ol' boy from Cranfils Gap

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

went to Baylor with Robert Fulghum but I never knew him until I interviewed him in Portland, Ore., the other day. We shared some of our Baylor experiences. He told me about getting a camel from a visiting circus and putting it on the second floor of the Armstrong Browning Library while it was under construction.

Robert Fulghum wasn't very well known until he was 50 years old. That was three years ago. He was born in Cranfils Gap, near Waco, attended Waco High and went to college in Colorado. When family funds ran low, he came back home and became a student at Baylor.

After graduation he worked for awhile as a salesman for IBM, then headed for Berkeley, Calif., where he enrolled in a small Unitarian seminary. The hippie scene was in full bloom, so he donned sandals and a beard and acquired a wife and three children

retreated to a Zen Buddhist a speech to the graduating class of

Tumbleweed

Smith monastery in Japan. There he met

took her as his bride They went to Seattle and moved onto a houseboat. Robert resumed his duties as a Unitarian minister and Lynn, a medical doctor, became involved with a health

a Japanese-American teacher

named Lynn Kohara Edwards and

Robert wrote a column every other week for his church's mimeographed newsletter. He put quotes in it that church members appreciated. They cut them out and anchored them to refrigerator doors with magnets and carried

them in their purses and wallets. When his marriage ended, he In the mid-'80s, Robert delivered

a small college in Seattle. He gave Need To Know I Learned In the students some simple advice:

Put things back where you found

Say you're sorry when you hurt somebody;

Wash your hands before you eat; Flush;

Take a nap every afternoon; Eat a cookie;

When you go out into the world, watch out for traffic, hold hands and stick together.

A Washington sena tor was in the audience. He got a copy of Fulghum's speech and read it into the Congressional Record. Televangelist Robert Schuller read it on the air one Sunday morning. Dear Abby ran it. So did Reader's Digest. In 1987, a Connecticut school teacher passed out copies to her class. The mother of one of the students was a literary agent. She called Fulghum and asked him if he had any more material like that.

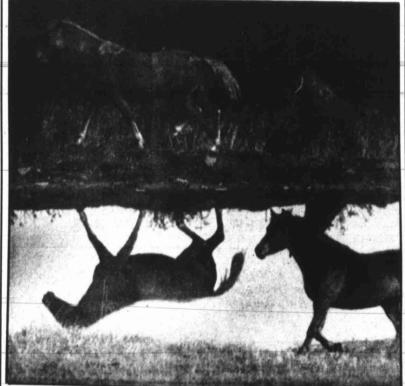
"Boxes," was his reply. When his book, "All I Really

Kindergarten" was first published. it was ignored by reviewers. But a lot of people appreciate little sayings that are good enough for their refrigerator doors, so within three weeks the book reached the best seller list. It has stayed there for more than 100 weeks. It's printed in 18 languages in 79 countries.

Fulghum's second book, "It Was On Fire When I Lay Down On It,' is also on the best seller list. His book for 1991, "Meatloaf In B Flat Major" on doubt will be there, too.

Robert Fulghum says his life hasn't changed much since he became famous. He still lives on the houseboat with his wife and tends to his writing and painting. He does have more money to give to charity these days. And he has the opportunity to meet a lot of people. Although he has resigned from the active ministry, he makes a speech somewhere every week.

Fulghum is enjoying himself. "The making of memories means you're living well at the moment. And that's what I'm up to.'



Reflections

HECTOR, N.Y. — Tame horses trot around a lake in the Hector National Forest. The federal government has a grazing program that allows a person to graze their horses or cattle on the land for a

Menus

BIG SPRING SR. CITIZENS MONDAY - Pork steak; diced potatoes; carrots; peach cobbler;

bread; butter; milk. TUESDAY - Creole chicken; corn; broccoli; pears and cheese; granola bars; bread; butter; milk. WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; creamed corn; brussel sprouts; pineapple ring;

bread; butter; milk. THURSDAY — Oven fried fish; tartar sauce; baked potato; spinach; Mississippi mud cake;

FRIDAY - Tex-Mex casserole; tossed salad; carrots; oatmeal cookies; bread; butter; milk.

> BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST (Elementary)

MONDAY - Choco-cake; cereal; apple wedge and milk. TUESDAY — Waffle; syrup and butter; ausage pattie; mixed fruit and milk. WEDNESDAY — Nutty bar; peanut butter and honey; fruit punch; and milk Blueberry muffin;

cereal; raisins and milk.
FRIDAY — Pancake and sausage-on-astick; apple juice and milk.

LUNCH (Elementary) MONDAY - Corn dog, mustard; mashed potatoes; spinach; chilled pear half;

hot rolls and milk. TUESDAY - Chili mac and cheese; buttered corn; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; brownie and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chicken pattie, gravy; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk. THURSDAY — Turkey and dressing (Thanksgiving dinner); cranberry sauce; English peas; hot rolls; fruit salad; pumpkin pie/whipped topping and milk. FRIDAY — Fish fillet; french fries, ket-chup; pinto beans: cornbread; butter

cookie and milk BIG SPRING BREAKFAST (Secondary) MONDAY - Choco-cake; cereal; apple wedge and milk.

TUESDAY — Waffle; syrup and butter;

sausage pattie; mixed fruit and milk WEDNESDAY — Nutty bar; peanut but ter and honey; fruit punch and milk. THURSDAY — Blueberry muffin; cereal; raisins and milk.

FRIDAY - Pancake and sausage-on-a stick; apple juice and milk.

(Secondary)

MONDAY — Corn dog, mustard or ham
burger steak, gravy; mashed potatoes; spinach; chilled pear half; hot rolls and fries; fruit; milk.

char-broiled meat balls, gravy; buttered corn; blackeyed peas; carrot sticks; hot rolls; brownie and milk. WÉDNESDAY — Chicken pattie, gravy

or stew; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans: celery sticks: hot rolls: peach cob-

THURSDAY — Tyrkey and dressing (Thanksgiving dinner); cranberry sauce or baked ham; honey glazed sweet potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; fruit salad; pumpkin pie/whipped topping and

FRIDAY - Fish fillet or green en-chiladas; french fries, ketchup; pinto beans; coleslaw; cornbread; butter cookie

GARDEN CITY LUNCH MONDAY - Chicken tacos with grated cheese; lettuce; tomato; refried beans;

chilled fruit; milk.
TUESDAY — Goulash; blackeyed peas; vegetable salad; jello; corn bread; milk. WEDNESDAY — Salisbury steak; brown gravy; baked potato; English peas; applesauce; hot rolls; milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey; dressing;

gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; candied yams; cranberry sauce; fruit salad; pumpkin pie; hot rolls; milk. FRIDAY — Soup; sandwiches (tuna salad, pimento cheese or peanut butter); chips; lettuce; tomato; pickles; fruit;

COAHOMA BREAKFAST MONDAY - Pizza; fruit; milk.

TUESDAY — Waffles; syrup; sausage fruit: milk. WEDNESDAY - Cereal; milk; banana.

THURSDAY — Cinnamon toast; ham; FRIDAY Gravy with biscuits;

COAHOMA LUNCH Chicken fried steak; gravy; creamed potatoes; corn; fruit; hot-

TUESDAY - Enchiladas; red beans; salad; corn bread; peanut butter bar;

WEDNESDAY - Turkey; dressing; giblet gravy; sweet potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; ambrosia with whipped topping; milk.
THURSDAY — Barbecue on a bun;

potato salad; cole slaw; fruit; milk. FRIDAY - Corn dog; beans; french

MONDAY - Hash browns; toast; fruit;

TUESDAY - Sausage; gravy; biscuit;

WEDNESDAY - Peanut butter toast; THURSDAY - Buttered rice; toast;

uice; milk FRIDAY — Homemade donuts; juice; STANTON LUNCH MONDAY — Hamburger; hamburger

salad; french fries; cookies; milk. TUESDAY — Scalloped beef and potatoes; cabbage and pepper slaw; English peas; sliced peaches; hot rolls;

WEDNESDAY - Chili beans; oven fried potatoes; vegetable salad; plum cobbler; corn bread; milk.

THURSDAY — Oven fried chicken; gravy; creamed potatoes; carrot and pineapple salad; fruit jello; sliced bread;

FRIDAY — Fried fish; tartar sauce; macaroni and cheese; green beans; banana pudding; hot rolls; milk.

FORSAN BREAKFAST MONDAY — Honey buns; juice; milk. TUESDAY — Sausage and eggs; biscuits; jelly; butter; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Texas toast; jelly;

THURSDAY - Muffins; butter; juice;

FRIDAY - Cereal; milk; toast; juice. FORSAN LUNCH
MONDAY — Pizza; buttered potatoes;
salad; chocolate cake; applesauce; milk. TUESDAY - Western burger; pork and beans; salad; peaches and cream; milk. WEDNESDAY - Hot dogs with chili; french fries; salad; relish; onions; banana pudding; milk.

THURSDAY - Lasagna casserole blackeyed peas; salad; crackers; apple cobbler; milk.

FRIDAY — Turkey: dressing: gravy; cranberry sauce; sweet potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; butter; honey; pumpkin

ELBOW BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Hotcakes/syrup; sausage; juice and milk. TUESDAY - Cereal; fruit/nuts; juice WEDNESDAY - Oatmeal; cinnamon

toast; juice and milk. THURSDAY — French toast/syrup;

FRIDAY — Sweet rolls; juice and milk **ELBOW LUNCH** MONDAY - Fish and chips (fish and french fries); ketchup; tartar sauce;

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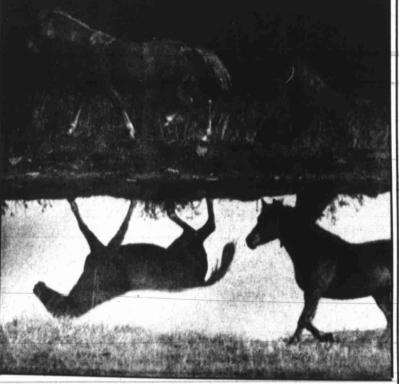
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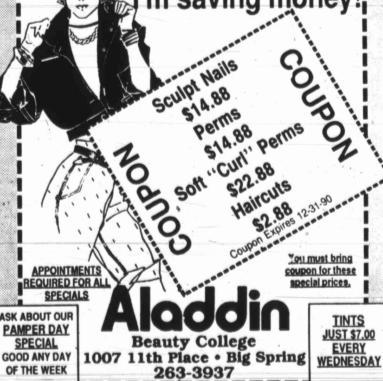
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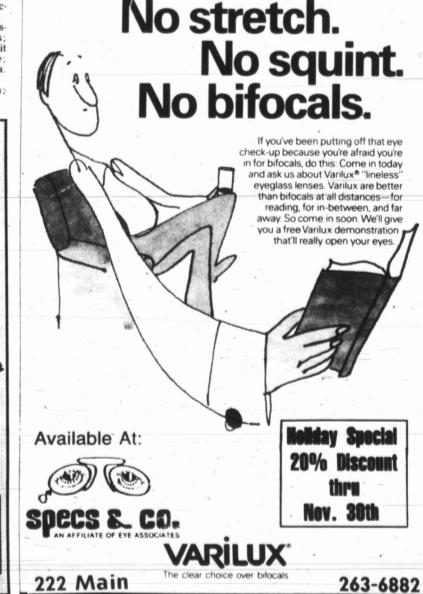
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Apples, oranges

Question: Is a mutual fund a better investment than an annuity? Bob F.

Dear Bob: You are comparing apples to oranges. An annuity is totally different than a mutual fund. An annuity is a type of investment structure. It is not an investment. An annuity is much like a profit sharing plan, a pension plan, an IRA, SEP, etc. It is the structure or vehicle into which you put an investment

A mutual fund is an investment in which individual investors, corporations, or retirement plans pool their money. This money pool is managed by an investment manager who selects different stocks and bonds that meet the fund's investment objectives. The value of your mutual fund goes up and down with the value of the stocks and/or bonds it owns. A mutual fund is an investment. Annuities are not.

Within an annuity you can have your funds invested in investments such as mutual funds which may include stocks and bonds or a combination. Bob, a mutual fund often is a good investment. An annuity is also a good place to hold some of your investments, but you cannot compare them.

A good use of an annuity is to shelter the earnings from an investment (which may be a mutual fund) from taxes until you reach age 5912 and can begin to make withdrawals.

For instance, if you earn 10 percent on a mutual fund held outside an annuity, you would have to pay 28 percent tax on the return each year. If the mutual fund were held within an annuity, the 10 percent return would have no taxes paid on it. You could accumulate earnings on top of earnings until you withdraw the funds at age 591/2 or later. But, an annuity has penalties, both tax penalties and early withdrawal penalties, if you withdraw funds before you reach retirement age. The ear nings only would be taxed.

Bob, you should look into both annuities and mutual funds. You should not look at them as "either/or." They can be one and the same.

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Business beat

'Business as usual' at Days

It's "business as usual" at the Big Spring Days Inn since it was placed under the management of Westbrooke Services Corporation, the manager said.

The change came as a result of an agreement announced this week between Westbrooke and Integra, the company that owns the hotel.

"Everything's the same same people, same business,' said manager Jan Howard, in her third year with the local Days Inn.

She said the agreement actually became effective in early September and has been running smoothly ever since.

Westbrooke Services Corporation is a subsidiary of Westbrooke Hospitality Corporation, an independent hotel management company. Under the agreement, Westbrooke will manage 17 of Integra's

Kirkpatrick honored by Keaton

Patty Kirkpatrick, the lab BEAT page 2-D

JPP offers pizza that's smart for the heart

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Looking for good fast food that's also good for you? One restaurant owner in Big Spring has developed the latest meal that lends itself to

the current health consciousness spirit in the country. Jerry's Pizza Party, located at the College Park Shopping Center, now offers the "Healthy Heart Pizza." And Jerry Brooks, owner and

an excellent choice for anyone on a restricted diet. "It's low sodium, low cholesterol, low calories. It's all vegetable with a whole wheat crust. It's just a healthy pizza,"

co-developer, says the nutritional

value of this item makes this pizza

Brooks said from his restaurant. The thin crust pizza is made with skim milk cheeses and without salt and meat, so it appeals to vegetarians as well as dietrestricted consumers. There is no saturated fat and fewer calories than the regular pizza available at other restaurants, he says. The pizza contains no eggs so it has no cholesterol.

Brooks developed the pizza along with the encouragement and help of Guy Owen, the health and fitness counselor for the Harold Davis Fitness Center at Howard College. Owen holds a doctorate in exercise physiology, the study of exercise as a means to good health, he explained.

"The biggest health problems facing the country today are heart disease, cancer, and strokes, and the major contributor to these problems is our food source. The main diet today is high fat and low fiber, but we need high fiber and low fat," Owen said

"Pizza can be really healthy if made properly. You can walk in here and eat healthy. He's using reverse osmosis water, so you can



Herald photo by Marsha Sturdivant

Jerry Brooks, left, owner of Jerry's Pizza Party, and Dr. Guy Owen display the Healthy Heart Pizza at the pizzaria at Highland Shopping Center. At right, nutritional information on the pizza, compiled by Owen, is displayed.

get an excellent healthy meal here. You can't say that about many places in the world," he said.

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Owen said people are confused about the meaning of diet. He said

"Diet means the nutrients dieting alone is not the way to lose necessary to sustain life. Diet is not

not eating," he said, adding that establishing and maintaing ideal weight requires a combination of exercise and eating the proper diet

Owen commended the Big Spring community for its health consciousness. The fitness center now has more than 1,000 members, he said, and it's still growing.

"A lot of people here are looking for healthy alternatives in their meals. Fat intake should be reduced to below 30 percent, and his pizza is 26 percent fat. There shouldn't be over 1,000 milligrams of sodium in an entire meal, or 3,000 per day, and an average slice of pepperoni pizza has 1,200 milligrams of sodium," Owen said. Jerry's Healthy Heart Pizza has 450 milligrams of sodium per slice, he

The pizza has no added salt, and has about one third less calories than other pizzas, Owen said. Brooks uses cottonseed oil, which is polyunsaturated fat, the best kind of oil for a healthy diet, Owen

Brooks has been in the pizza business for four years, he said, and his newest restaurant has been open about seven months. He employs three people and does most of the operations himself.

"This is a family restaurant and no alcohol is served. There's no chain involved; it's a home-town pizza place so the money stays in town, so to speak," Brooks said.

Jerry's Pizza Party is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week. The buffet is available from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. every day. The restaurant also offers a salad bar, traditional pizzas and spaghetti and meatballs. There is a family buffet on Tuesday and Sunday nights from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Delivery and carry-out orders are also available by calling the

Texans confused by taxes

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

If calls to the State Comptroller's for education funding.

Output

Ou Tax Assistance Division are an indication, Texans are confused mer, cigarettes, tobacco products about taxes. The office, set up to and alcoholic drinks are taxed at a tax is charged on all individualclarify tax laws for individuals and businesses, handled just under a million calls in fiscal year 1990, on 96 toll-free lines.

"As soon as they (assistance representatives) hang up, someone else is on the line," said spokesperson Sharon Hogan. "It's that way most of the time.

Nothing is more confusing that sales tax, where local amounts are added to state figures, and not everything (though almost, it seems) is taxable.

The combined local and state sales tax rates add up to 8.25 percent in Big Spring, recently raised by 1 cent. That figure, while in line with the state average, is about 2 cents above the national average.

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The cigarette tax is 41 cents per

pack of 20, up from the former rate of 26 cents a pack. Similarly, snuff, chewing tobacco and loose tobacco are to be taxed at 35 cents per package, up 7 cents. Alcoholic "mixed" drinks will

likely be costing more as well. Businesses owe 2 percent more in taxes on the price they charge customers

The recently-approved federal budget package will impose yet another increase in taxes on our

Food and taxes have what seems to be a very complex relationship. Hogan said basically, when dealing with food, items you prepare

Recent increases in taxes on our will be tax-free. Though some such as soft drinks, are not, she

In the realm of fast food, sales hot and served with utensils

At times, the quantity of a food item determines whether it will be taxable. Ice cream treats, for example, are taxable when bought individually, but not in packages of six or more. The same goes for donuts, cookies and other bakery

Large quantities are considered bulk food," a non-taxed designation.

As long as you buy with food stamps, there is never a tax on food items. But, not all items can be legally purchased with the stamps.

The office has a pamphlet listing many commonly-sold items that • TAXES page 2-D

Oil/gas

HOWARD COUNTY A new oil producer with good casinghead

gas capacity has been completed in Howard County's Howard-Glasscock Field by Partee Drilling Inc. of Big Spring. It flowed 53 barrels of oil plus 605,000 CF casinghead gas per day on an undisclosed

Designated as the No. 9 Horace Garrett Estate "A," the well is in the W&NWRR Survey Section 98 Block 29, about six miles

Production is from Wolfcamp perfora-tions, 7,652 to 7,684 feet into the hole.

Operating out of Houston, American Exploration has filed first production figures for the No. 18 L.C. Denman in Howard County's East Howard-Iatan Field, 10 miles southeast of Coahoma. The venture showed ability to pump 28 barrels of oil per day along with 126 barrels of salt water. The well was perforated to produce at

2,586 to 2,913 feet into the wellbore.

The No. 2 Douthit "A" has been com-

pleted in the Howard-Glasscock Field, Howard County, 15.5 miles southeast of ig Spring.

It potentialed at 14 barrels of oil and 26 barrels of waste water per day. With MWJ Producing of Midland as the

operator, the well will produce from two sets of perforations ranging from 1,212 to 1,280 feet into the hole

BORDEN COUNTY Two new producers with just under 400 barrel daily potential combined have been borught on line in the Joe Mill Field

Borden County, by Texaco Inc. of Midland. The wells are designated as the No. 5332 and 5344 Jo Mill Unit. They are located 15.5 and 15 miles southwest of Gail, respectively.

Texaco posted data showing the No. 5332 can pump 197 barrels of oil plus 96,000 CF gas per day on an open choke. Water production totaled 75 barrels daily. The No. 5344 made 199 BOPD plus 73,000

CF gas daily on an open choke. Water production totaled 97 barrels per day

Production is from Spraberry perforations ranging from 7,272 to 7,397 feet into

Borden County's Jo Mill' Field gained two more oilers when the No. 2 and No. 3 Canon-Whatley "25" were completed 11.3 EP Operating of Midland is the operator.

EP perforated for Spraberry Formation pay. Both wells had two separate pay intervals ranging from 6,876 to 7,188 feet into the wellbore.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Flowing 99 barrels of oil per day along with 107,000 CF casinghead gas per day, the No. 1 L&D Glass "45" has been completed in Glasscock County's Northeast Saint Lawrence Field, seven miles south of

Arco Oil and Gas of Midland is the operator

The well was perforated to produce from • OIL & GAS page 2-D

Saudis considering output of 10 million barrels a day

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disrupted. They'd like to be able to drive the price back to \$20 to-

day, but they don't have the capacity to do it, and they don't want to

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) -Saudi Arabia expects to be producing 8.5 million barrels of oil a day soon and is considering expanding its oil industry to put out 10 million barrels a day despite the threat of war with Iraq.

Expanding line

multi-purpose knives.

James Kennedy, the president of Forschner Group Inc., displays

some of the new products offered by the company that brought the

familiar red Swiss army knife to the United States. Swiss Army

Brands now makes watches and sunglasses along with the famous

Saddam Hussein has threatened to devastate the kingdom's main oilfields in the northeastern desert if" the U.S.-dominated multinational force in Saudi Arabia launches an offensive to liberate occupied Kuwait.

But Saudi officials are confident the Iraqi leader would only be able to inflict minimal damage with his missiles and attack jets.

"Our defenses at the oilfields are good and the industry by its very

find themselves in that situation again."

This, along with increases by other producers in the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, has made up for the shortfall of 4 million barrels a day caused by the U.N.-imposed em-

bargo on Iraqi and Kuwaiti oil. The Saudis are not even able to

sell all of the oil they are producing now because customers are not buying up all of the inferior grades,

Philip Dodge

tion where the supply would be disrupted," said Philip Dodge of Nomura Securities International Inc. "They'd like to be able to drive the price back to \$20 today, but they don't have the capacity to do it, and they don't want to find themselves in that situation again.

structure is very widely dispersed," said one Saudi source, speaking on condition of anonymity. He noted that throughout the

eight-year Iran-Iraq war, the Iranians never stopped using their Kharg Island offshore oil terminal despite its proximity to Iraq and almost daily air raids.

The Saudis have already raised their oil output to 8.2 million bar-

rels a day, a 10-year high and a 57 percent increase since Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2.

> petroleum experts say But a New York analyst said Friday it makes sense for them to have the capacity to pump 10 million barrels a day so they could try to control future price spikes or supply problems with quick jumps in production.

'They don't want to see a situa-

The Saudis, who fear high oil prices will cut back demand, are trying to calm world oil markets by telling reporters about the possibility that they could speed up the expansion, another analyst

'What they say and what they achieve could be two different

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Pawnbroking is seen as recessionary indicator

NEW YORK (AP) — Pawnshops are increasingly becoming home to the gold that made the 1980s glitter as layoffs wrack Wall Street and other industries.

But after years of being rudely portrayed by Hollywood as a usurious business preying on the impoverished, the pawnbroking industry is loath to be seen as a leading recessionary indicator.

Lincoln Square Pawnbrokers is an example of the boom. Newly hard-pressed New Yorkers have contributed to a 10 percent jump in unreclaimed valuables hocked this year at the tiny pawnshop.

"This is the largest increase in 15 years," said owner Gary Kalter. He said gold jewelry is his most frequently pawned item.

Kalter is not alone in reaping a windfall from the weak U.S. economy. Many of the roughly 8,000 U.S. pawnbrokers report that white-collar professionals who just a few years ago wouldn't be caught dead near their shops are skulking in to hock their Rolex watches, diamond rings and other symbols of the fast-cash '80s.

Many of these former high-fliers including lawyers, developers

and real estate agents - need cash to buy Christmas gifts or other luxury items, but have exceeded their credit card limits.

Typical of those doing a robust business is the 150-store Cash America Investments Inc., which went public in 1987 and has grown 25 percent in each of the past five

"Our stores look like little Kmarts — well lit and departmentalized," said Eugene Estep, vice president and director of investor relations at the Fort Worth, Texasbased chain.

Nevertheless, the pawnbroking industry would rather not publicize its boon from hard times, and many brokers deny they are benefiting from the slump. "Our business is good in good times and bad, and that's the reason we've been around for 2,000 years,'

"Our industry has had a PR pro-blem," said Louise Seawright, president of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.-based National Pawnbrokers Association "Everyone watches TV and the media does have a way of dictating a lot of the public's thinking.



NEW YORK CITY — Garry Gross, left, and his father Robert stand in front of their pawn shop in New York Thursday. Pawnshops, long portrayed as usurious businesses preying on the unfortunate, are now seen as a leading recessionary indicator.

Mindful of its image, the trade organization in New York State recently changed its name from the Pawnbrokers Association to the Collateral Loan Brokers Association of New York

And while business is booming across the nation, times are decidedly mixed in New York City. Tough state regulations and high rents have helped reduce the number of pawnshops from 120 in 1940 to 20 in 1980 to just 15 in 1990. The remaining shops have been left to split up New York's bustling customer base, so stores now

generally do a high-volume but

low-revenue business. Squeezed between a peep-show store and a Pizza Hut, S&G Gross Co. in midtown Manhattan writes about 100 loans a day, or about 25,000 a year, about the same as a small bank branch.

A loval customer base has helped the four-generation business remain in the hands of Robert Gross, 71, and his son Gary, 46.

S&G's past is written both inside and out of the shop.

On the sooty store front, three golden metal balls - the ancient symbol for pawnbroking - hang

Bush avoids using the 'R' word

below a two-sided neon sign: "Loans.

Inside, on the wall of a narrow cluttered office is a turn-of-thecentury photo of a gas-lit banquet at the old Savoy Hotel. Members of the state trade group, about 200 tuxedoed pawnbrokers at five long tables, pose for the camera seated in plush leather chairs.

Among the men are Robert's father, Sol, then 30, and Robert's grandfather, a burly man in his 50s with a Teddy Roosevelt-style mustache and a confident visage.

These days a less staid bunch, a dozen or so pawnbrokers representing a dramatically smaller industry, meet under more modest circumstances at less posh Manhattan restaurants.

Tapping the shop's new \$40,000 computer system, Gary notes that keeping track of customers' loans has cut down on some of the haggling.

In another sign of changing times, the store several years ago limited itself to selling jewelry, and it no longer deals in household items customers could buy cheaper in department stores

Price Changes since Mid-June Spot Crude & Retail Unleaded Gasoline

NEW YORK CITY — Charles J. DiBona, president of the American Petroleum Institute, points to a crude oil and gasoline price chart during a news conference in New York last week. When

world events send oil prices soaring, it's DiBona's job to convince people that giant oil companies are not to blame.

Executive defends industry's image

ing, many consumers start thinking of giant oil companies as a bunch of villainous price-gougers.

It's probably impossible to make most of them think otherwise, but that doesn't stop Big Oil's chief spokesman from trying.

American Petroleum Institute President Charles J. DiBona even says that putting forth the industry's public relations defensive during the latest oil crisis has been easier than in earlier oil shocks. For one thing, the criticism has been milder.

"It's less intense for one reason: People aren't in lines," DiBona said in an interview as he prepared for yet another round of pitching the industry's views to New York financial writers. As the head of the leading oil trade group, the bespectacled 58-yearold DiBona has to do so before Congress, in news conferences and on television shows.

When Iraq invaded Kuwait in early August, it didn't take a

relations machinery to offer explanations for the higher prices.

'We made a major effort to get out early, present the facts ear-DiBona said. "This was started on Aug. 2. On Aug. 9, I gave a presentation, with charts, to kind of spell out what was happening.

DiBona's latest charts show that wholesale gasoline prices have not risen as quickly as crude oil prices, which he calls evidence that no gouging is taking place. At one point during a media briefing, DiBona was asked why sharp drops in crude oil prices aren't followed by immediate falls in the price of gasoline at the pump, even though higher crude often leads to quick rises at the pump. "That's a good question," the

even-tempered DiBona replied. He went on to explain that major oil companies can't control prices at the pump, so any gouging that might occur is happening only on a local level. He also said that as oil was rising, refiners and genius to figure out which way oil service stations realized they had

NEW YORK (AP) — When prices would be heading. API imworld events send oil prices soar- mediately geared up its public expensive petroleum, so they might raise the price, but when it goes down, companies are reluctant to sell their current, highpriced stocks at a loss

> DiBona, an economist, shows little patience for the industry's more vocal critics, whom he says generally come from the ranks of lawyers who have a dim understanding of economics.

The oil companies claim they are unfairly attacked by politicians who complain loudly about price-gouging, then say nothing when subsequent investigations give the industry a clean bill of

When heating oil prices shot up last December, the industry was investigated by about 15 state attorneys general, the Justice Department and the Energy Department, the API says. All of the probes found that heating oil prices had gone up because of an unexpected cold snap, but the politicians held no news conferences to announce those findings, it says.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The enough to push the economy over

Bush administration hasn't uttered the dreaded "R" word yet concerning the economy, but it is getting awfully close.

President Bush on Thursday talked about "tough times" and Michael Boskin, his chief economic adviser, spoke of the possibility that the economy could contract in either the final three months of this year or early 1991

Bush and Boskin both avoided using the term recession, but Boskin opened the door to that possibility by discussing the chances that the gross national product, the country's total output of goods and services, might decline in one or more

The traditional definition of a recession is two consecutive quarters of declining GNP.

The comments were much gloomier than administration forecasts before Tuesday's elections. Administration officials had been talking in hopeful terms that the oil shock from Iraq's invasion of Kuwait might not be severe

'We're in some tough times right now," Bush told reporters. He said he would consult economists in and out of government to discuss ways of cushioning the impact on American families

In a speech to the American Council for Capital Formation, Boskin said, "The economy at best is in a lull, but we do expect that lull to be relatively brief and relatively minor.'

He said the administration expects the negative impacts on economic output to begin showing up in the current October-December quarter.

While the GNP grew at a modest annual rate of 1.8 percent in the July-September quarter, Boskin said that rate could turn negative in the current quarter. He also said it was possible the economic contraction could last into early 1991.

"The short-term forecast, if anything, is even more uncertain than normal because we just can't tion of the oil shock will be," the

presidential economic adviser

Boskin said the current oil shock, unlike those of 1973-74 and 1979, was occurring during a period of relative price stability. For that reason, he said, he expected any adverse impact to be short in duration.

He said his "best guess" was that the nation would return to healthier growth rates by the middle of next

While Bush did not elaborate on what programs the administration might propose to bolster the sagging economy, Boskin said the administration would review a variety of pro-growth measures to include in next year's budget and the State of the Union address.

Boskin said a renewed effort to enact a capital gains tax cut could be in the package.

In his remarks to reporters, Bush expressed strong opposition to further tax hikes, saying the only way that Democrats will be able to say for sure what the size and dura- raise income tax rates will be "over my dead yeto."

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Appliances, for example are taxable. So is ice. Non-prescription drugs are subject to tax, as are firearms. Flower seeds, flowers, candy and toys are also included on the list.

Cars are not on the list. The motor vehicle tax is a "flat" 6 percent, Hogan said, and has remained unchanged this year. Similarly, sales tax is not charged on the purchase of a home, although property taxes will apply.

Rentals, such as video tapes and floor-cleaning machines, must have sales tax added to the cost. Services may or may not be sub-

ject to tax, Hogan said. Work such as tattooing, for example, is not

taxable in itself, though the pur- If a store ships the item directly are taxable, but at only 180 in- chase of equipment and supplies out-of-state, no sales tax is due

> Hogan said occasionally businesses will miscalculate sales tax due to uncertainty "It's usually that they didn't

understand the laws as they related to the item," she said, adding that individuals are welcome to call the office for clarification in those situations.

Coupons can present a whole new set of problems.

When dealing with pricereducing or two-for-one coupons, the merchant should subtract the value of the coupon from the (untaxed) price of the item and collect tax only on the lower amount.

Sending items between states causes confusion about sales taxes

because the purchaser will not have taken possession of the item in the state. If the purchaser takes the gift home and mails it himself. however, sales tax is due.

Unlike property taxes or income tax, sales tax is the same amount for every buyer, no matter what his status.

Just how much of a burden do sales taxes put on family finances? According to Comptroller's office estimates, a family of four with an annual income of \$35,000 will spend \$616 on state sales tax each year.

For more information or clarification about tax issues, Hogan said individuals and businesses are welcome to call the toll-free tax information number, 1-800-252-5555.



Giant Microwave

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. - Forsyth Medical Hospital in Winston-Salem, N.C., uses a microwave device to dispose of its infectious

medical waste. The unit was developed by ABB Environmental Services of Stamford, Conn.

Oil & gas

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MARTIN COUNTY Martin County's RK Field saw a new producer come on line two miles east of

Tarzan with RK Petroleum of Midland as the operator The well is designated as the No It showed ability to make 125 barrels of

oil plus a minor volume of gas and 40 bar RK perforated a Devonian Era pay zone 11,870 to 11,887 feet into the wellbore.

Pumping 80 barrels of oil plus a small volume of gas and 100 barrels of salt water per day, the No. 73 Mabee Foundation has been brought on line in the Mabee Field, Martin County, by Texaco Producing Inc.

Location is 34.7 miles northwest of Texaco perforated for production at ,732 to 4,760 feet into the wellbore

Showing ability to pump 67 barrels of oil with 170,000 CF casinghead gas per day, a new producer has been completed in Martin County's portion of the Spraberry Trend, about 10 miles west of Tarzan. It will produce from three sets of per-

forated intervals ranging from 8,060 to 9,684 feet into the wellbore Parker and Parsley of Midland is the

NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS **Howard County**

No. 8 Horace Garrett Estate, Howard-Glasscock Fld, 7,850-ft proj TD, 7 NE For-Drilling, Big Spring, oprtr.

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proj TD, 9 W Garden City. T&PRr Sur Sec 16 Blk 35. Conoco Inc., Midland, oprtr.

No. 4 Wrage-Hendrickson, plgbk, 6,690-ft. TD, 15 NW Garden City. T&PRR Sur Sec 21 Blk 36. John L. Cox, Midland, * * *
Martin County

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No. 29 Breedlove, WC, 12,500-ft proj TD, 7.3 W Three Leagues. Briscoe CSL Lge 356 Lab 22. Esperanza Energy, Dallas, oprtr.

No. 1 Key, RK Fld, 12,000-ft proj TD, 3 NE Tarzan, T&PRR Sur Sec 10 Blk 36. RK Petroleum, Midland, oprtr.

No. 2 Katrina, RK Fld, 12,000-ft. proj TD, 2 NE Tarzan. T&PRR Sur Sec 5 Blk 37. RK Petroleum, Midland, oprtr.

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manager and assistant store

manager for Keaton Kolor in Big Spring, recognized recently as employee of the year by the seven-store

West Texas

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chain "She's a very good employee, very dedicated to her work," said Area Manager Becky Brewer. "A very imporHer skills are refined."

Kirkpatrick, who was presented the award at an employee gathering Wednesday, began work for the store here in Big Spring on Jan. 15, 1985, as a lab technician. Two years ago she was promoted to lab manager and in May she assumed responsibilities as assistant store manager.

She and her husband, Martin, have a 10-year-old daughter. Keaton Kolor, which has been in Big Spring for 17 years, has stores in Abilene, San Angelo, Lamesa, Snyder, Sweetwater and Brownwood.

The headquarters are in

Abilene.

attend workshop Instructors at The Dance

Center employees

Gallery and Fitness Center attended an advanced Step Reebok workshop Nov. 4 in Dallas. Step Reebok is a strength

training and cardiovascular conditioning program. Laurie Churchwell, Donna Palmer, Gayle Kirk and Maleah Fryar attended the

one-day seminar.

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things," said Ann-Louise Hittle, a senior oil analyst with Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc.

Saudi Arabia has about 255 billion barrels of proven reserves, the largest in the world, equal to the combined reserves of the United States, Soviet Union, China,

Mexico and Venezuela. Oil Minister Hisham Nazer said last week that output could reach 8.5 million barrels a day by the end of the year. An expansion plan drawn up before the crisis aimed for 10 million barrels a day by 1995. Although officials stress that no decision has been taken yet to im-

plement the plan, the Saudis are considering accelerating it with 1992 as a possible target date.

Saudi authorities have announced at least six oil and gas discoveries over the past year in a previously unexploited desert region between 45 miles and 125 miles south of Riyadh, the capital. The fields are well-placed

Kuwaiti border, unlike the existing facilities in the Eastern Province. Nazer has refused to cite specific figures for the extent of the new

reserves. He says the area is still

under exploration. But a Western oil analyst said 'informed speculation" was that the area could contain up to 30 billion barrels of oil.

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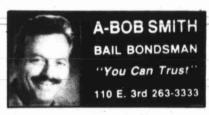
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miscellaneous. 3417 W. Hwy 80. GARAGE SALE, 10th & 11th, 9:00 5:00 Bedroom suite, couch & chair, 10 speed & 13 speed bicycles, refrigerator, Com modore 64 computer, clothes and miscellaneous, 1802 Duquoin

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, Monday, 3805 Connally. Dryer, TV, jeans clothes, dinette set, and other miscellaneous items.

SATURDAY, 9:00 5:00, Sunday, 1:00 4:00. Corner of Wasson Road & Rockhouse Road, the rockhouse Lots of electric guitar, amplifier, Rhythm Master, dishes, pans, glassware, tools, toddler's clothes, men's & women's clothes, bedspreads, blankets, quil tools, antique saddle, exercise bicycle, electric broom, 2 old bikes, radio telephone, '56 Ford, '82 Mercury, car hauling dolley, mud chains, tires, miscellaneous farm equipment, water tank on trailer, Trefland tank & bracket, butane system for pickup, many miscellaneous. No Early

Garage Sale

FRESH FRESH (Never Frozen). Butterball Turkeys & Fresh Chicken Hens arriving Friday, November 16th at Don's

1511 MAIN. Saturday & Sunday, 8:00 5:00. Adult & children clothes, miscellaneous.

537 Misc. For Sale

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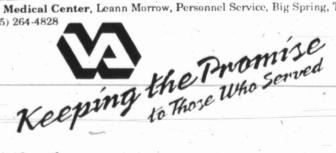
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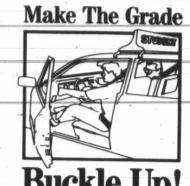
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MIAMI (AP) - Tony de Varona, and his embrace of communism Cubans talk anymore of going triggered a flood of refugees to back. South Florida and started a transformation of Miami as sweep-

on changes seen in Miami

to Miami years ago: ing as the one in Cuba "No children. No dogs. And no More than 1 million Cubans, Hispanics.' equal to 10 percent of the island's As late as 1980, as a backlash to population, now live in the United the Mariel boatlift that brought ad-States, compared to 125,000 in the ditional thousands of exiles from nation in 1960. Two-thirds are in Cuba, bumper stickers appeared

a former member of the Cuban

senate, remembers the signs in the

store windows when he first came

Varona, now 82. Living in Miami

today, he says, "is more or less like

The signs today announce such

things as "farmacia (drug store)"

or "ferreteria (hardware store)."

Cuban restaurants flourish, along

with simple window-counter opera-

tions serving up small "me-

dianoche (literally, midnight)'

sandwiches and tiny paper cups of

There are two full-time Spanish

television channels and several

with some Spanish programming,

as well as 11 full-time Spanish

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has a Spanish paper. Also publish-

ed in Miami are the nationally cir-

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The mayor of Miami is Cuban.

Fidel Castro's 1959 revolution

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strong Cuban-style coffee.

the flag."

living in Cuba.

many weeklies.

Former exile reflects

Miami and its suburbs. around town saying: "Will the last Cubans comprise the largest American out of Miami please take group in the area, accounting for more than half of Miami's But times have changed, says de residents.

Many have gone from riches to rags to riches again.

But Cuban-born economist Antonio Jorge says the economic success of the Cuban exiles is sometimes exaggerated. The truth is, the median Cuban family income is \$26.858, compared to the national median of \$32,191, according to U.S. Census Bureau estimates.

However, the Cuban figure is well ahead of other immigrant groups in the United States, such as \$21.025 for Mexicans and \$18,932 for Puerto Ricans. They own an estimated 15,000 businesses, from 500 groceries to more than two dozen banks.

De Varona notes the Cuban political clout

"We have one in Congress. We have three state senators. Eight representatives. Six mayors. And commissioners — whew!" he says, waving his hand.

Today the Cuban assimilation or ascendancy — is virtually complete. The Southern resort town has group, one-third of the population of Dade County. The city has become the unofficial "capital of Latin America."

Events in Cuba are still watched closely, but after 31 years, few barrassed, he says.

a day

The city, meanwhile, appears to

be heading into a new era. "This place is becoming an international mecca," says Mayor

Xavier Suarez. But the Cubans once shunned in Miami are now accused of making

other groups feel unwanted. In the section known as Little Haiti, the Rev. Gerard Jean-Juste, a leader of the growing Haitian community, predicts trouble ahead.

"Probably, we are going to have more uprisings here," he says. 'Many Anglos will move out. Those African Americans left in town will be ignored. The result then will be street pressure.'

"We are at a very critical crossroads in the development of Miami," says H.T. Smith, 43, an attorney born and raised in the predominantly black Overtown neighborhood which was torn by race riots four times in the 1980s.

Smith has been leading a black boycott of Dade County hotels which has seen 10 black organizations cancel conventions, losing an estimated \$4.5 million to \$13.5 million in business.

The boycott followed the June 28 visit by Nelson Mandela, the symbol of the anti-apartheid struggle in South Africa whose visit has become the hallmark of the tensions that cloud Miami's future.

Given a hero's welcome at every other U.S. stop following his 27 years in South African prisons, become a bustling, multi-ethnic ci- Mandela was snubbed by Miamity in which white non-Hispanics, or area officials and protested by Anglos, constitute the smallest placard-carrying Cubans who assailed his ties to Castro.

"For black Miami, this community will never be the same again after Mandela," Smith says. Blacks felt anguished and em-

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Teaching dealers to sell cars

DeVoe's down-home, deep voice a Chevrolet-Cadillac dealership. and pot belly exude friendliness. He's also pretty smart, with an MBA under his belt. And he's good with numbers, having worked in

The question is: Would you buy a used car from this man? So many people have that used-

car dealer DeVoe is now selling his sales techniques to others.

Every month, dozens of dealers nationwide travel to this General Motors Corp. factory town to hear the successful 46-year-old native Hoosier explain how they can make money selling used cars to customers with bad credit.

The three-day course outlines DeVoe's "buy here-pay here" philosophy, a trade practice by which dealers provide the financing for customers the banks have turned away

MARION, Ind. (AP) — Jim extra help," said DeVoe, who owns

Domestic car sales were off around 5 percent through early October over the previous year. The prospect of a recession, declining commercial loans for a big Chicago consumer confidence and high gasoline prices make it unlikely sales will rebound any time soon.

> They are conditions that make buy here-pay here all the more attractive, DeVoe said.

> He said as many as half of all car customers have some flaw in their credit profile that gets them rejected by banks — perhaps they've missed a loan payment or spent too little time in a community or on a

> Dealerships can set up their own lending operations that can finance a car purchase by these customers without as great a risk as a bank faces, DeVoe said.

He gives this example involving a car selling for \$2,800: After taxes "The car dealers today are hav- and a \$300 downpayment, a \$2,500 ing plenty of trouble, and they need loan may be needed. If the bor-

rower doesn't pay, the bank may get as little as \$300 when the recovered car is resold and be stuck with a \$2,200 loss.

Using that same example: A dealer, who may have paid only \$1,000 for the car to begin with, has only a \$700 risk after taxes and downpayment. With the car recovered and resold, even at \$300, nis potential loss is only \$400.

With a paying borrower, the bank will profit from interest on the loan, but the dealer gets interest plus the \$1,800 profit on the car at the time of the sale.

While customers get to buy a car when all seems lost, they also pay dearly for the privilege.

Interest rates many car dealers charge are well above market rates. Devoe said financing - with consumer loan-type rates as high as 25 percent — is structured so the customer makes weekly or biweekly payments for one to three years on cars ranging in cost from \$2,995



MARION, Ind. — Jim DeVoe, a Marion car dealer who is founder of a national used-car franchise, says dealers can make extra profits by financing car purchases by credit-risk customers. Here he

stands, right, on his Marion lot with Joseph Clea ment, executive vice president of the franchise center, and Randy Buzzard, vice president of

Price hike planned for Wall Street Journal

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones & Co. Inc. said last month it will raise the newsstand price of The Wall Street Journal to 75 cents a copy from 50 cents on Dec. 3, giving it the highest cover price for a leading national daily newspaper.

The move comes at a time when newspaper company profits are slumping, but opinions were mixed on whether the Journal's move would prompt other papers to risk

circulation losses by raising prices. At USA Today, one of the Journal's chief competitors, Larry Lindquist, senior vice president for circulation, said the paper had no

plans to increase its cover price of 50 cents in 1991.

Dow Jones also is boosting the annual subscription price for the Journal by 7.8 percent to \$139 from \$129, effective Jan. 2.

It said the price increases reflect higher transportation and other publishing costs and rising newsprint and postage rates.

Earlier the company had announced a 17.5 percent drop in its third-quarter earnings, due in part to a decline in ad revenue. It later disclosed a cost-cutting plan that included a freeze on capital spending and total salaries; postpone-

reduction in the number of special reports in the Journal.

While several special-interest daily newspapers sell for more than 50 cents a copy, the American **Newspaper Publishers Association** said the Journal would be the first general-interest daily paper with a newsstand price of 75 cents.

The newsstand price of the Journal has been 50 cents since April 1984, when it was raised from 40 cents a copy. Subscription rates were last raised two years ago.

The Journal has the largest daily circulation of any U.S. newspaper,

ment of a new magazine, and a averaging nearly 1.86 million copies in the six months ended Sept. 30.

Roger May, a spokesman for Dow Jones, said newsstand purchases account for less than 300,000 in sales or less than 20 percent of the total.

He said newsstand sales fell slightly after the 1984 price in crease but circulation eventually recovered all lost ground.

"We can't predict what the impact of this increase will be but the outlook for the long term is that we will gain back whatever we lose,"

Investors are keeping a close eye on safety now

NEW YORK (AP) — In these current financial-strategy report. touchy economic times, people with money to manage are subjecting even supposedly safe investments to some painstaking scrutiny.

When they see the labels "insured" or "guaranteed" on a piece of financial merchandise, they are increasingly asking "by whom?"

and "against what risks? This pickiness is only prudent, many advisers on money matters agree, given the troubled state of the nation's bank industry and of the markets for investments ranging from real estate to stocks.

ing," says Barton Biggs at Wall vestments cheap. Street's Morgan Stanley & Co. in a But "I don't think we're the

Or as Martin Zweig, a widely known investment adviser, told subscribers to his market letter: "The contraction within the banking system is beginning to starve the economy for liquidity. Debt is

way too high and is unraveling. This doesn't mean that such peers of the forecasting realm are predicting the end of the world. Indeed, they suggest, as the gloom on Wall Street deepens the markets may be getting closer and closer to a turning point.

At the bottom of the economic cycle, abundant opportunities tradi-'Credit contraction is happen-tionally arise to buy good in-

rent slump has produced some peculiar phenomena that are causing reappraisals of what is safe and

yet," Biggs declares. And the cur-

The savings and loan crisis, for example, has raised major questions about how far federal deposit

insurance can be stretched. The depressed share prices of the nation's biggest bank holding companies - some of which stand at their lowest levels in a generation

have also challenged long-held assumptions about the foundations of the financial system.

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to close on his target.

Leap towards new management

CECIL COUNTY, Md. — As part of an attempt to change manage-

ment philosophies, the DuPont Co. has started a rigorous team-

work training program at several locations across the U.S., in-

cluding one along the Elk River in Cecil County, Md. A very trying

part of the training involves climbing a 20-foot telephone pole, tur-

ning 180 degrees and leaping outward to ring a bell on a rope. Du-

Pont employee Bob Hoefer has succeeded as his hands are about

inevitable, you have three choices, says Owen Johnson, owner of Big Spring Siding: 1. You can re-paint the house

yourself - for weekend after weekend. 2. You can hire a professional housepainter to put your house in tip-top shape — an expense that

3. You can make a modest investment in new steel siding and scratch house-painting off your list of chores forever.

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peel, rust or discolor.

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sale prices. Johnson says his company will never call residents at home "at all hours of the day and night with spectacular sales gimmicks." Big Spring Siding has no need for that, relying on referrals from satisfied customers, plus a modest advertising budget to promote business.

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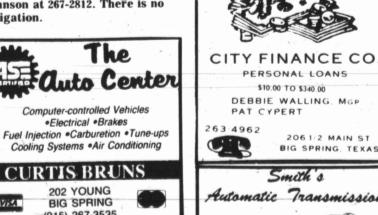
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